don't know the first thing about writing down what I have in

to the world because I can't get

Do you know a composer I could songs to? I am not a great singer. but I whistle very well. Thank you

know any composer, but if there's perhaps you could enroll in a course and learn how to translate what's in your head onto paper. Or

DEAR ABBY: My career is in jeopardy, and I need advice fast. I am a sales representative for a giftware distributor, and I attend many trade shows. Lots of hankypanky goes on among my col-leagues, but I don't express my outrage because it's so accepted Recently, Mr. X, my company's

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> threatened to stop buying from my company. He has not carried out his threat as yet, but I'm sure he will. I feel terrible for my boss, but

> can't quit and go to another Mr. X again.
>
> If I report Mr. X to his boss, whom I know, he will laugh at me right out of his office. What can I

DEAR LIKES: Tell Mr. X to go to H then file a complaint against Opportunity Commission. Don't worry about losing your job. Firing a person who files a complaint is against the law, and a company that does so can be charged for

DEAR ABBY: In reading your column in the Pawtucket Evening Times, I see where a man in Portland, Ore., wants to know gum. He said when he played softball about 20 years ago he used to chew spruce gum to keep his mouth from getting dry. He said it came in little round balls and was

Well, there's a store in Freeport, Maine, that sells it. It's open 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, it's L.L. Bean Inc., Freeport, Maine 04033; phone (207) 865-3111. I hope this helps.
RICHARD COLA.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. DEAR RICHARD: Finally! For (spruce) goose chase trying to locate the elusive spruce gum. I just phoned L.L. Bean in Maine, and I was assured that it was

DEAR ABBY: This is for 'Ashamed in Amherst," who left her husband and children for a the had made a terrible mistake and wanted to die

Please, pleast don't despair. I, too, discarded a fine husband and two beautiful children for a man I thought I loved. When life with him him. I knew I couldn't gain the trust and respect of others until could respect myself, so I started on that long and lonely road back to

did, from a selfish, egotistical brat ment and romance. True love was the forgiveness, understanding when he took me back.

so, you might consider whether you want to be a victim of you

behavior. I suspect that you would

feel better about yourself if you

expended more energy in growth





New coat

Those who take in the Cheney Homestead tour and antique show today can admire the homestead's new exterior paint. The finished job, top, is a far cry from the chipped and peeling paint that Mak Painting Co. workers found when they started the job last fall. Left, Milton Prentiss nails clapboard to the house. Below, this is the way the house looked when paint was stripped and before a primer coat was applied. The job cost about \$8,000. The homestead is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

## Can sex become addiction?

Dr. Gott

GOTT: Please don't think this is a silly ques-tion. A friend showed me an article that worried. Any DEAR READER: "Addiction"

Peter Gott, M.D.

However, some points are worth people's desire for sexual gratifi-Sex that exploits another person is not good sex, nor is sex that is cation. The word implies a physilangerous or harmful to others. If more properly describes a per-son's need for a chemical eople "use" sex, that attitude can be counterproductive. Sometimes I think a better expression would way to cope with anxiety. Such be "compulsion." This refers to repetitive behavioral patterns that anxiety is more appropriately handled by addressing its cause,

temporary respite. Doctors have traditionally be-If I were you, I would stop lieved that only they and the church are valid determiners of worrying about sex. That worry itself may add to your level of what is "normal" sexual behavior. If the Kinsey Report and the work imes a day won't physically harm you, unless your genitals become sore and irritated. However, I Masters and Johnson had cultural value, it was surely the activity encompasses an astound-

> that your masturbation is taking on the qualities of a compulsion. I

school or with your friends. If tha DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it always necessary to take a potassium to control blood pressure? Is it enough to eat foods that contain

> DEAR READER: Most, but not all, diuretics cause potassium depletion. Your doctor or pharmacist can advise you if the one you are taking is a potassium-waster foods may supply enough of the mineral to satisfy your needs. more potassium than you are able potassium pills (or liquid) is a good way to prevent potassium deficiency. A simple blood test will indicate if you are potassium depleted: your doctor will proba bly want to order one at periodic

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

## Kids with rare birth defect need padlocked refrigerators

Padlocking the refrigerator is the standard recourse for parents of children who because of a rare birth defect never feel full no matter how much they eat, experts

There is no cure in sight for those suffering from Prader-Willi Syndrome, and without the padlock, parents and professionals working with the problem say the victims can eat themselves to death after oning to 400 or more pounds. More than 350 parents and those the seventh annual national conference on the syndrome, which

The syndrome was first des-cribed by three Swiss physicians in ing Prader-Willi victims among other mentally retarded patients Bables born with the condition

ths struggling to feed their "Feeding becomes a reward," explained Dr. Suzanne Cassidy, an

assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Connecticut Health Center. "Parents get stuck on the idea that the only way to show love and affection and be successful with their baby is to By adolescence, too much eating becomes the problem. Cassidy

said. While the parents try to keep food away, neighbors or doting relatives slip the child extra food. "It's hard to say no to a little, cute fat kid," Cassidy said. While experts said rigid dietary control is the only way to improve acknowledge it is difficult to achieve because in addition to an inability to stop eating, victims are

Exactly what causes the condition is unknown. drug to control eating, but none has been found.

snitching food out of the refrigers tor, out of the garbage" and tool extra food at the school cafeteria as a teenager. Brian soon reached 200 pounds, his father said, adding, "Who else would eat a bowl full of cold corn or

stronger padlocks and ways to hide

Paul Stranski of Woodstock

The Stranskis eventually put a dlock on the refrigerator and locks on the cabinets "We wrestled with the idea for a couple of years," Stranski said

## **About Town**

ing variety of responses. I doubt

hat many practicing physicians

define sexuality in narrow terms.

### Residents graduate from Loomis

Several area residents graduated from Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor recently. The first four listed graduated with honors. The graduates, their parents, and the university or college they will attend

Stephen Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bayer Michael Castleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Castleman of Manchester, University of

Linda Klipstein, daughter of Dr. Eve A. Klipstein of Manchester, Bowdoin College. Heidi Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Clark II of Bolton, Stanford University. Jim Cromble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crombie

Jr., Manchester, University of Virginia.
Julie Rubin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Rubin
of Manchester, Skidmore College.
Jonathan Pearison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Pearlson of Manchester, Tufts University.

licholson of Manchester, George Washington Timothy Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parsons of Bolton, University of Vernon. Nina Pratt, daughter of Dorothy Pratt of Coventry,

Chris Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

### Fair booths are available

COVENTRY - Coventry Jaycees have booths available for the third annual Coventryfest planned Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nathan Hale School grounds on Route 31. For information about crafts fair and booths, call Denise Conklin, 742-6820. For other information, call Libby Eddy, 742-8472.

### July 4 party seeks volunteers

Organizers of the fifth annual July 4th River Festival are seeking civic groups, employee clubs and individual volunteers for traffic control, information, merchandise sales, hospitality and concessions. Activities will be held along the Connecticut River in Hartford and East Hartfrod and several other ocations. The Riverfront Recapture and several Hartford and East Hartford agencies are sponsoring Festival Director Sandra Prather at 728-3414.

### Bible school this week

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., will hold vacation bible school this week. The classes will be Monday through Friday from 9 to 11: 30 a.m., and all children from kindergarten through sixth grade are invited. There is no charge for the school, but offerings will be

## Cole graduates

Steven E. Cole of 40 Carpenter Road graduated from Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

### AARP to cruise the river

The American Association of Retired Persons, Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, will sponsor a Hudson River cruise on July 17. The trip will include: Hummel Museum-Goebel Gallery tours and lunch. The departure time from Concordia Lutheran Church is 7 a.m., the return, 7 p.m. For registration and more mation, call Ethel Lange, 643-8960

### Register for swimming

Those who wish to take swimming lessons in town pools may register Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the pool of their choice. Lessons for the first series will start Tuesday.

### AARP buses to Stockbridge

The American Association of Retired Persons, Thursday at 8 a.m. from Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot and return at 6 p.m.



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### **MANCHESTER**

EPA orders town to find pollution

## U.S./WORLD

Shuttle back home, work accomplished

## SPORTS

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### WEATHER

Cooler, dry tonight; some sun Tuesday

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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the fire museum at right, and the crowd at the Kiwanis

### A silver balloon reflects an overall view of events Saturday during Manchester's Cheney Historic District strawberry festival. More pictures on page 4. Festival. The reversed image shows Cheney Hall at left, Festival offers fun and history

Cheney Hall on Saturday saw the Patrick Miller, who played plano mpaniment for the 1927 film. said the screen was a true silver screen — not like the white screens one finds in theaters today. He said The screen was among the things found in the hall when renovations got under way a couple of years

The film, called "The General" and starring Buster Keaton and Marion Mack, was one of several attractions that drew crowds to the Cheney Historic District on

Carter-like woes feared

Others were an antique show on

By Norman D. Sandler

of Jimmy Carter's Iran.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The "business

as usual" attitude President Rea-gan has displayed since the start of

could test his ability to prevent the

drama from becoming his version

Reagan, offering no reason for ptimism the crisis will end soon,

will pursue a range of meetings, public appearances and outside activities this week in an effort to

appear in control and not ham-

Resgan can go in keeping at least some distance between himself and round-the-clock efforts to end

the hijacking saga.

If the stalemate is not broken in the next few days, Reagan will be

forced to decide whether to cancel a long-planned vacation at his

mountaintop ranch in California, which is scheduled to begin

Friday.

Although White House spokesman Larry Speakes said as late as
last Friday that the matter had not

been discussed in official circles, the question of whether to stick to

he vacation to show Reagan is not

But at week's end lies a de facto

dline for deciding how far

The attractions drew young and old people from Manchester and ome out-of-towners who were out of curiosity or civic pride, but as potential renters.

being converted to apartments.

form a first-of-its-kind festival in

the historic district, which lies

developers were not taking appliof people who expressed an interest in renting.
At the Ribbon mill, where half

already rented, the rental office west of downtown Manchester and orth of Interstate 384. was open. As of midday, one apartment had been rented to a For construction workers at the Clocktower, Saturday was an ordinary work day, except that here were more sidewalk superintendents than usual. At the Ribbon mill, painters were working on the

Reagan tries 'business as usual'

open for viewing.
At the Ribbon Mill on Pine street, former home of the Manchester Modes garment factory, a one-bedroom and a two-bedroom apartment were on view on the ground floor of the south wing. At the Clocktower spinning mill on Elm Street, a two-level townhouse

PRESIDENT REAGAN

ern looms as a major pro

for the president and his

gan's advisers want to keep him out of the trap that snared Carter

plans could change

room as guests wandered in and Andrea Seader, construction manager at the Ribbon mill, explained to the curious that

framing which flanked the ap-

during the earlier hostage crisis and helped cripple his presidency.

Among those reported to be concerned about the possible pub-lic relations ramifications is

Nancy Reagan, who has a keen feel and sensitivity for public percep-tions of her husband.

Insisting "we're not paralyzed" by the crisis, Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday he,

Reagan and others in the adminis-

tration have been tending to

business even as public attention

has been riveted on the hijacking and the plight of the 40 Americans

Shultz said Reagan has been "giving all the attention that can be effective to this hostage prob-

also carrying on the work of

government and should, as I have

schedules," Shultz said. "If the

president is in California, he's

right by a phone, believe me."

Being near a telephone has not enabled Reagan to escape criticism in the past for tending to

ranch chores when crises break

The sight of Reagan horseback riding at his ranch the day SoViet

fighters shot down a Korean Air

held bostage in Lebanon.

and all the others have.

around the world.

At the Weaver's Mill, on Elm Street north of Forest, conversion and Doig, the developer - was hosting quick-look tours in the west wing for people who wanted to see what a textile mill looks like before a conversion starts.

that while the Weaver's Mill will be the last of the three to get unde Interstate 384 to Interstate 84 wil The Weaver's Mill will contain 250 apartments, the Ribbon Mill

104, and the Clocktower Mill 185.

conscious aides to order an early

Airlines Flight 847 ordered the aircraft flown back to Beirut.

But at other times, Reagan has

remained away from the Oval Office. Although all the communi-

United Press International

CORK, Ireland - Searchers

recovered in the 25 hours since the Boeing 747 suddenly vanished off Just eight days ago, Reagan cut short a Camp David weekend to convene a White House meeting with his national security advisers when the hijackers of Trans World

body but found no signs of life. "The wreckage is now spread out over 20 miles. There's a lot of debris from the plane, but we saw no bodies," said Flight Lt. Jim

cations Reagan needs in a crisis are at his fingertips, his aides acknowledge public perception is a different matter. "It just doesn't look good for the president to be away from the White House," said one presidenfor a day then sink for about three

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections



## **Doctor goes** aboard plane to tend pilot

## Israeli actions won't alter Amal position

was summoned aboard a hijacked TWA jet twice today to examine the pilot, who hijackers said was executive jet to fly home to visit

the 764 Lebanese prisoners the hijackers have demanded be freed n exchange for 40 Americans held nostage since the plane was comandeered June 14.

Amal militia then accompani Dr. Alfred Zebouni to the red-andwhite Boeing 727 in an airport car A leader of the Shiite Moslem Speaking by radio, the hijacker Amal militia, which has taken charge of negotiating an exchange said no Americans would b released until all the Lebanese tion and said if he had anything prisoners were freed. He said the Americans were

Iran said Syria would ask Iran to

help reach an agreement or

release of the hostages. Contacted by telephone in the Iranian capital of Teheran, the source said Syrian

President Hafez Assad was ex-

pected to make the request during

speaker of the Iranian parliament, who arrived in Damascus Sunday.

connection with the hijackers of

the TWA plane." the source said

"The request will never be made

with him besides medicine he an "having fun" and enjoying "a very, very rich experience." He said they were watching cowboy The doctor, chief medical officer the plane, stayed for a time, then left. He returned a short time later movies and film of U.S. Navy attacks on Lebanese civilians. The Amal official confirmed tha He said nothing to reporters, Syria, which backs the Amal, had refusing to comment on speculation that Testrake's stomach pains discuss the hostage situation.

A well-placed Arab source in

One hijacker, apparently decid-ing that he needed a furlough, asked for an executive jet to fly east of Beirut.
"I'm thinking of going to the

He said Syria wished to "cool

the situation because it feared the

United States and Israel might

The hijackers are believed to b

associated with Hezbollah, a radi-

cal Moslem group with close ties to

A hijacker sought help for Capt. John Testrake, saying the pilot had

'terrible' stomach pains. But the

doctor asked for an escort before agreeing to go aboard the plane at Beirut Airport. Members of the Shiite Moslem

urnalists about Testrake's condi-

attack either Lebanon or Syria.

"Do you have an airport in the "Yes," answered the hijacker.
"But it's a private plane that

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## Searchers comb sea for survivors

combing the Atlantic off western Ireland recovered one more body today from the Air India jet with 329 people aboard that "fell out of the sky" in a suspected terrorist bomb attack. A total of 131 bodies have been

radar screens, plunging nearly 6 miles before crashing into the sea without ever issuing a distress call. Rescue officials said there was no hope any of the 307 passengers of seven crew members survived. After daylight broke, four Sea King helicopters from the British Royal Air Force began sweeping a 20-mile-wide area some 120 miles off southwest Ireland for five

"There are no bodies out there now," affirmed Flight Lt. Ian McFarlane. "Bodies usually float

anyone alive are extremely remote. But we were just trying to up the head count.
"The bodies are pretty intact. They show high-speed impact with the water," he said.

Most of the 307 passengers and 22 crew aboard Air-India Flight 182, en route from Toronto and Mont-real to New Delhi and Bombay, India, were Indians or Canadians. At least eight lived in the United

In New Delhi, Air-India Manag-ing Director Dhruba Bose told reporters the striine would fly



GARRET FITZGERALD ... sees lengthy probe

relatives of the victims to Ireland Bose said sabotage may have caused the crash but defended security precautions taken prior to

Prime Milnister Garret FitzGerald traveled to Cork to inspect the search-and-rescue operation. He visited Cork Regional Hospital where pathologists began an examination of more than 80 bodies brought there. "Their work involves the exami-

nation of the possibility of criminal action. It will be meticulous and will take some time. That possibility cannot be ignored..." FitzGe-An Irish warship was trying to

find the "black box" flight data recorder from the Boeing 747, which could explain what trig-gered Sunday's disaster."It has

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ZBA to air

center plan

A Bridgeport couple's plans to open a day-care center for disabled people on East Middle Turnpike will be aired before the Zoning

The appplication of Joseph Fine and his wife for a variance to open

the day-care center at the former

Pic 'n' Save supermarket is one of

eight applications scheduled for public hearings when the ZBA meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

· An application for a variance

from minimum side-yard require-

ments to allow Cox Cable of Greater Hartford to add to its offices at 801 Parker St.

Mary T. Ivaniski's application for a variance to permit an addition to a garage at 14-16 Laurel

· Bruce J. Currier's application

for a variance to allow construc-tion of an attached deck to an

An application from Gerald S.
 Campbell for a variance to permit

construction of an attached garage

An application from George J. Mancini for a variance to allow each residence in a two-family

house at 18-20 Jackson St. to be

· An application from Gerald

Campbell for a variance to permit the enclosure of two front porches

Inc.'s application for variances to

permit a residential addition to an

existing porch at 57 Oxford St.

day-care

TATYANA YANKELEVICH ... talks at MIT on stepfather

### Wife's whereabouts unknown

## Sakharov kin sees new hunger strike

By Jim Rattray United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Soviet dissi-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov has been readmitted to a Gorky hospital after
resuming a hunger strike, but the
whereabouts of his wife, Yelena
Bonner, is unknown, the Nobel Peace
Prize winner's stepdaughter says.

The stepdaughter, Tatyana Yankelevich, addressing the national conference of Amnesty International at the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Sunday, also said Soviet authorities had
resumed force-feeding the nuclear resumed force-feeding the nuclear physicist at Semashko Hespital.

"For two months, the whereabouts and condition of my parents (have been) uncertain," Yankelevich told 400 tion who wrote letters to Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy F. Dobrynin asking, "Where is Dr. Sakharov? Where is Yelena Bonner?"

The letter said the couple is "com-pletely uninformed" and has no access to television, radio, newspapers or visitors. "All contacts are forbidden," Bonner wrote.
Yankelevich said the letter had been translated before she received it, and certain words had been deleted. She Yankelevich, who lives with her family in a Boston suburb, said she received reports Friday that the apartment Sakharov shared with his wife is now empty and that Sakharov said she expects to get the original letter soon.

The letter said Sakharov was first admitted to the hospital on May 7, 1984. Four days later, officials began force-feeding the dissident, first with intravwas being force-fed by Soviet

She said she also received a translated copy of a letter from Bonner, dated November 1984, which described their living conditions and his 1984 enous and then through a nose tube, the

When that failed, the letter said, food isolation is greater than that of "Bonner said in the letter. "We was forced down his throat, eventually causing a mild stroke.
"They (Soviet doctors) began to don't know what is known of us in the

frighten him (by telling him) that this was Parkinson's and that he would become a complete invalid," Bonner's letter said. Parkinson's is a nervous

disease that progressively weakens the muscles.

The letter said Bonner, a medical doctor, confirmed that Sakharov had some symptoms of Parkinson's disease after the stroke, but has since recovered and "now he is his usual self," Sakharov began another hunger strike on Sept. 7, 1984, and was readmitted to the hospital. But officials released him the following day. Sakharov was declared a dissident after he opposed the use and testing of

## Peopletalk

### Prince of a guy

They may be calling him the incognito student prince. Belgium's Prince Philip, nephew to the king, spent two years at Stanford University near San Francisco and it wasn't until he received his masters degree in political science June 16 that the word really got out that he was a blue-blood. Stanford says the prince's presence at the school was kept on the "Q-T" for security reasons. His name wasn't even in the student directory. The Belgian consul general in San Franciso didn't know the 25-year-old prince was n the area until the final week of his stay at

At the commencement, Philip was listed in the program but only as "Philip of Belgium, Brussels, Belgium" — no "Prince" attached,

### Your basic weird kids

There is good news for rejects, flakes, nerds, dreamers, goonies and other weirdos: you, too,

tiful people as ac-tress Cher, singer Cyndi Lauper, mo-vie mogul Steven Spielberg and funny guy Woody Allen were all certifiable lunies as As a kid, Lauper was 'singular, alone," so she gave her dolls crewcuts and colored their

Such rich and beau-

hair with green vegetable dye. "I created my tells People

magazine. How about Cher? "I was a shy, ugly kid who led a big Cyndi Lauper fantasy life. I thought I was an angel from heaven sent to cure polio.

Spielberg's mother, Leah, says her lovely child was something of a monster. "Steven always had a highly developed sense of imagination. He cut the head off of one of his sister Nancy's dolls and served it to her on a platter surrounded by lettuce

Then there's Allen "My teachers loathed me I never did homework. I am amazed they expected me to work on those sleazy projects. To this day I wake up in the morning, clutch onto the bed and

thank God I don't have to go to school."



### Luli before the work

### Color me water:

World-famed prize-winning water colorist D. Kingman is doing his bit toward conserving water in New York's current drought emergency. Instead of staying in New York City for his usual Kingman workshop, he and his 40 artist-students from all over the country are flying up to the Concord Resort Hotel in the Catakilla for four days. There, they will sketch scenes at the resort, using pure mountain stream water to mix their

the city some 35 gallons of water at least."



### Today in history

Wreckage of Eastern Airlines Boeing Kennedy International Airport June 24, 727 after it crashed at New York's 1975. The death toll was 114.

## Almanac

75th day of 1985 with 199 to follow. The moon is moving into its first

The morning stars are Venus ind Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Cancer. They include clergyman Henry Ward Beecher in 1813, writer and satirist Ambrose Bierce in 1842, heavyweight boxing

1912 (age 73), and actress-dancer Michele Lee in 1942 (age 43). On this date in history:

In 1812, Napoleon's army In 1948, the Soviet Union blockaded the western zones of Berlin, setting the stage for the "Berlin airlift" to support the 2 million people of the divided German city. In 1975, an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 enroute from New Orleans to New York City crashed at New York's Kennedy Interna-tional airport, killing 114 people. In 1982, the United States closed

its embassy in Beirut, and hundereds of Americans were evacuated from the strife-torn Lebanese capital by the U.S. 6th Fleet. In 1983, after accusing the Damascus government of plotting a massacre of Palestinians, Pales-tine Liberation Organization chief

A thought for the day: In his dying words on March 8, 1887, clergyman Henry Ward Beecher said, "Now comes the mystery."

Yasser Arafat was expelled from



Miss USA Laura Herring from El Paso, Texas, left, gets a little sun with Miss Ireland Olivia Tracey from Dublin. They are two of 91 beauty queens pouring into Miami for the 34th annual Miss Universe. The new winner will be crowned

Says Kingman: "In this manner I'll have saved

## LOWEST TEMPERATURES ORLEANS -LEGEND SHOWERS PLOW UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST National forecast

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT shows low

level clouds causing light showers and a few thunderstorms over the

eastern half of the U.S. while the West is clear. Heavy thunderstorms

are visible over southern lows, northern Missouri and northern

Three's a cloud

Today: partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly

northwest late in the day. Tonight: clearing cooler and drier. Low 50 to 55. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Tuesday: partly sunny breezy and

cool. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Courtney

this afternoon. High 80 to 85. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph becom

Smith, 55 Laurel St., a fourth grader at Washington School.

During early Tuesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Plains region and the Southern East coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 72(94), Boston 57(73), Chicago 65(83), Cleveland 50(76), Dallas 74(95), Denver 60(84), Duluth 49(67), Houston 72(91), Jacksonville 69(91), Kansas City 72(91), Little Rock 72(93), Los Angeles 51(70), Miami 76(66), Minneapolis 66(64), New Orleans 72(92), New York 59(76), Phoenix 76(102), St. Louis 73(93), San Francisco 53(79), Seattle 50(75), Washington 59(84).

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after he opposed the use and testing of nuclear weapons. He has since become

## Weather

### **Today's forecast**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the 70s elsewhere. Tonight: scattered showers and thunderstorms sou-

theast sections ending this evening then clearing cooler and drier. Low in the upper 40s in the Berkshires to the 50s elsewhere. Tuesday: partly sunny and cool. Highs 70 to 75. Maine: Scattered showers and thundershowers today. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Chance f showers then partial clearing

Tuesday with a chance of showers over the north mountains and east. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. today. Highs in the 70s. A chance of showers over the north and mountains otherwise partial clearing tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Partly sunny Tuesday with a chance of a shower over the north and mountains. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s

onight. Lows in the upper 40s to

mid 50s. Variable cloudines

Vermont: Thunderstorms ending in the south this afternoon. Then partly sunny with a chance of showers. Becoming cooler and less humid. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Partly cloudy in the north tonight. Clear in the south. Lows 40 to 50. Sunny but cool Tuesday. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut. Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and 75 to 85 the upper 40s to 50s Wednesday Thursday and Friday.

day in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Warmer Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65. Maine: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

## Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered over south Florida from New England through the Ohio Valley and the mid Mississippi Valley and across the northern plains with showers over the northern Rockies. Winds will be strong and gusty from the upper Missouri Valley through the Rockies and much of the plateau. High temperatures will be in the 60s and 70s over northern New England and the Great Lakes region along the Pacific coast and across the northern plateau and northern Montana Highs will climb to between 100 and 110 degrees across the desert

### High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 116 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 28 degrees at ond, Ore.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 280 Play Four: 7450 Other numbers drawn Satur-day in New England:

Maine daily: 594
New Hampshire daily: 6606
Rhode Island daily: 2368
Vermont daily: 446
Massachusetts daily: 6449 'Megabucks'': 2-4-7-15-21-30

## School change won't hurt budget

By Susan Vaughh Herald Reporter

A minimum starting salary for teachers recommended by a state commission would not have a major effect on Manchester's education budget if it were to take effect, Assistant School Superin-tendent Wilson E. Deakin said today.

endations call for the state to increase aid to local school districts as part of the program backed by the panel.

The recommendations, which are to be finalized today by the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education and sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill, call for starting teachers, relaying

call for starting teachers' salaries to be set at about \$19,500 in the 1996-87 school year. The amount is based on a minimum salary of \$18,500 for the 1985-86 school year with an added Lise Heintz, assistant for public

ment of Education.

Deakin said today that Manchester is in a "pretty good position," with a first-year salary already set at \$17,125. Anything negotiated for the coming year would be up at least 5 percent, Deakin said, which the recommended state The town contract with teachers

nformation at the state Depart-

is in effect until June 1986. Negotiations are expected to start in the fall.

Transportation has said

Manchester

Friday, 5:50 p.m. - moto

vehicle rollover, Interstate 84, east of exit 92 (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 8: 19 p.m. - brush fire, Nike Site at Line Street. (Town)

Friday, 2:48 a.m. - medical

Friday, 5:03 p.m. - brush fire,

rear of Oakland Street (Eighth

Friday, 5:50 p.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Interstate 84 (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 8 p.m. — service call, St. Bridget Church, 60 Main St. (Eighth District)

report of fire at old Nike site, Line

Friday, 9: 30 p.m. — service call, St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. (Eighth District). Saturday, 12: 38 a.m. — dumps-ter fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth

Saturday, 12:40 a.m. — motor Interstate 39/

vehicle rollover, Interstate 394 near Keeney Street (Town,

Saturday, 2 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike (Town).

Saturday, 2: 19 a.m. — stove fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town).

Saturday, 12:14 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics.)

Saturday, 2: 20 p.m. — medical call, 64 Wedgewood Drive (Town).

Saturday, 6:58 p.m. — smoke detector alarm, Pascal Lane

(Town). Saturday, 7:54 p.m. — medical (Town)

Saturday, 7:54 p.m. — medicai call, 159 Spruce St. (Town,

call, 22 Regent St. (Eighth District,

Manchester In Brief

Child safety focus of talks

chief to arrange a meeting with other town officials to consider

establishing a "child safe" program in which town employee

The program was suggested by town Director Thomas H

Ferguson, who said town employees are often on the street and

d be used by children who are threatened in any way.

Under the program, children would be taught to recognize the

pose a threat to children.

Welss has asked Police Chief Robert Lannan to meet with
Human Services Director Hanna Marcus and Youth Services

I-84 closings continue

During blasting, the highway will be closed for 10 minutes or

more between exits 92 and 93.

Eastbouand and westbound lanes will also be closed periodically under West Middle Turnpike while concrete bridge

Bennet Jazz Band on TV

Coordinator Robert Digan to discuss the program.

town seal and town vehicles, and town employees would be trained to help recognize suspicious individuals or situations that

would be trained to help children in trouble

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has asked the police

osal, the state would foot the bill for mplementing the new minimum salaries. A salary enhancement recommended by the program recommended by the commission would provide grants to each town in the state to help raise salaries, Heintz explained. The new salary requirements are based on a 14-step pay scale in which a starting teacher's salary would be set at half the amount a

teacher at the top of the scale receives, Heintz said. If the governor approves the the report will be sent to the state Legislature for action next spring, Heintz said.

Joseph Camposeo, chairman of the school board's Personnel and Finance Committee, said today that he hasn't seen the commis-sion's report. But he said the raising salaries is a "foregone conclusion if we want to set sped conclusion if we want to get good people to be competitive with private industry."

School Board member Susan Perkins responded favorably to-day to the recommended

"I am really in favor of higher teacher salaries," she said. She said Manchester should not be affected too much by the increases. But she said that state funding will be necessary for many poorer communities, or for those towns which are caught in the middle of a teacher-contract

period. Perkins sat in on the last round of

### Chill weather

Douglas Johnson of Coventry tests his chili during a chili cook-off Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. His helpers are Kim Jenack, center, and Nary Katkavich. The winner of the cookoff was John H. Bremser Sr. of Spruce Street, Gloria Kissman of

Carpenter Road came in second and Jim Lasseter came in third. About 400 people attended the event, which raised \$850 for a CPR training program to be run by the town's Emergency Medical Services Council.

Police Roundup

## Man faces risk charges

A Congress Street man was charged with two counts of risk of injury to a minor Sunday in connection with two alleged inci-

dents involving a 12-year-old girl earlier this month. Police said they arrested James F. Richard, 37, on a warrant at his home at 51 Congress St. at about 9

p.m. Sunday.

A police report said the victim was a friend of Richard's daughter. On both occasions, the report said, the victim was visiting the Richard home when Richard al-legedly touched the girl after asking her for a bug.

The police report said the girl was at first frightened to tell anyone of the alleged incidents, but finally reported them to her mother last Tuesday, the day after the second alleged incident. The first, according to the report, according to the report, according to the report. Sections of Interstate 84 in Manchester will continue to be closed periodically this week during blasting operations in connection with highway construction, the state Department of occured about a week prior to the

The mother reported the alleged ncidents to police last Tuesday,

## decks are poured. The work will be between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on

to send preliminary architects' estimates on school renovations to the state Board of Education as part of an application for state funding.

The Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band will appear today and Wednesday on the "Pass It On" program on Channel 13, a public access cable television station. The appearances will be today at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 The jazz band recently received an award of excellence from judges in a national band competition in Jackson, N.J. The group also performed this spring at several government sites in Washington, D.C.

Police said they set a \$5,000 bond for Richard following his arrest after learning he was on parole from a Massachusetts institution, the name of which was not disclosed. Information on whether or not he posted bond was unavail-

A Waddell Road woman suffered knee and shoulder injuries when her car was struck by another car

treated for the injuries at Man-chester Memorial Hospital following the 2 a.m. accident and released, a hospital spokeswoman A police report said Guminiak's

list until next May or June.

go ahead with planning a future

putting the projects up for a town

## Board to mull application

The Board of Education tonight at the school board offices on North is expected to authorize School Street School Street.

and may be reduced substantially

movement, police said.

early Saturday morning at the intersection of Center Street and West Middle Turnpike, police said The victim, Penny L. Guminiak, 23, of 123 Waddell Road, was

The application will only serve to place the estimates on a priority Legislature would not act on the

The \$8.3 million estimate for renovations at five schools anreferendum on the renovations The board decided to postpone nounced last week was twice as high as school officials had anticipated. But officials said that the figures will be reviewed carefully vote this year because of compet tion with a sewer referendur expected to be on the ballot in November. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

merged at the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Center Street. The driver of the second car was identified as Gregory Coultier, 22, of East Hartford. Guminiak, who later said she "failed to see" the other car, was charged with making an unsafe

A West Middle Turnpike man was charged Sunday with thirddegree burglary and sixth-degree arceny in connection with the burglary of a Walker Street garage May 6, police said this morning. A police report said Daniel Albert, 16, of apt. 54, 428 W. Middle

Turnpike, took a pair of hedge clippers valued at \$50 and a six-pack of soda from the garage. Albert, who police said admitted to the theft when questioned on a separate incident, said he took the clippers in order to defend himself from "a group of individuals" who 1981 Chevrolet Chevette and a 1975

existing two-family house at 43-45 The variance sought by Fine and his wife would alllow them to set up a day-care center in the former supermarket at 699-725 East Mid

dle Turnpike. The center would provide thera-peutic and social services for elderly people who are disabled, for the emotionally disturbed, or for people with Alzheimer's dis-ease who live at other facilities, John D. LaBelle Sr., the attorney epresenting the Fines, has said. Fine's wife, Belle, a gerontolo

gist, would operate the center under a state program that would receive funding from the depart-ments of Mental Retardation Income Maintenance, Mental Health and Vocational Rehabilitation LaRelle has said - A variance is needed to open the center because the old super-market building is located in a

Business I zone, where zoning regulations do not provide for ay-care centers. The supermarket has been vacant for almost two years. The Fines intend to purchase the entire block, which includes an auto parts store and a laundromat, LaBelle

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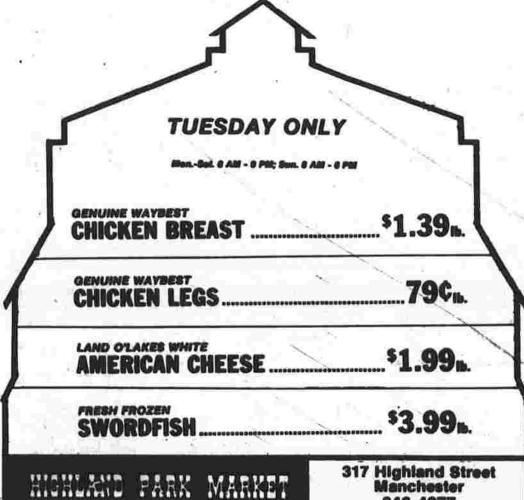
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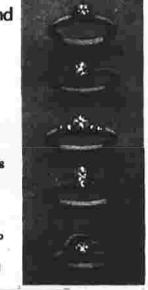
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Scenes from Manchester's Cheney Historic District Festival on Saturday: Above left, Colleen Wright checks out crystal at a booth in the antique show at the Cheney Homestead Above right, her face engulfed in the merchandise, Linda Minicucci displays balloons for sale. Right, Kendric Bartch, 3, of Gales Ferry, was visiting his grandmother, Annabelle Dodge of Manchester, and got treated to Kiwanis strawberry shortcake served outside Cheney Hall. Below left, Jim Byrne of Vernon, a member of the Little Theater of Manchester, hawks tickets for a performance of a silent film in Cheney Hall. Below right Jerko the Clown and Victor Rabbit win applause from Ida Seaman.







Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

## **Festival** features variety

Continued from page 1

A shuttle vehicle carried pas-sengers from the Cheney Hall area to the Ribbon Mill and back to Cheney Hall, center of the day's Members of the Little Theater of Manchester, in period costumes, gave tours of Cheney Hall, which is being renovated to serve as it did in the heyday of the Cheney family.

As she walked down the center of a play here for the Campfire

James McLoughlin of Strickland Street said that in 1921 he played a role in a Cheney Hall presentation of "The Gypsy Queen," with Sock and Buskin, the dramatic group of what was then South Manchester High School. A friend, Marjorie McMenemy, said she too had performed at the hall when she was Campfire Girl.

Some who came to see the Buster Keaton film out of historic curios ity ended up being genuinely entertained and impressed. The plot involves a train chase with some deadpan slapstick incidents

along the route.

The train chase involves the coupling and uncoupling of cars, bumping of cars to sidetracks, and defeating of railroad switches, the devices that have served movie

It was difficult for at least this viewer to take his mind off the film to pay attention to the plane accompaniment by Miller, probably a tribute to Miller's subtle skil axe struck three times against the roof of a railroad car, three arresting tones came from the piano in perfect synchronization with the blows.

A number of viewers shook performance and thanked him. The film was donated by William White of Willimantic.

## Historian tells of Cheneys

John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at sought to dispel some myths about the Cheneys on Saturday.

Inc. as a textile empire and the Cheneys as a family when he gave a slide show presentation as part of the Cheney Historic District Sutherland gave the presenta-

tion three times in an improvised theater in what will become the lobby of the Ribbon Mill Apartments on Pine Street. Sutherland told his audiences that many people have aproached him and said they worked for Cheney Bros. But unless someon

work the Cheneys.

It was in 1955 that the Cheney family sold the mill operation Less than a year after that employment had plunged from

Sutherland said, he did not reall

Sutherland said that while the Cheney family's widely discussed community benevolence was motivated in part by concern for its workers, it was also motivated by self-interest. He said competitio for labor in textiles was stiff and that Cheney Bros. was particul in competition with silk mills in

Old records show evidence that the Manchester and Paterson companies came close to pirating each other's help.
Sutherland also said the Cheneys' benevolence in establishing

schools, community centers and utilities did not extend to the North End, which had to provide for itself. He said that was a historic lopment that is echoed by today's cross-town tensions.
Sutherland said that Cheney
Bros. hired hundreds of workers who had nothing to do directly with the production of textiles — loom

and utility workers. Because the railroad ran through town in the North End instead of the southern part of town, where the Chency facilities were located, the company estab-lished what was called the smalles private railroad in the country, one that ran from the North End to the

mill area. He said immigrants came from various European countries to work at Chency Bros. He said, for example, that Kerry Street, off Union Street, is named for County

Kerry in Ireland.
Sutherland said a descendent of the Cheney's who had lived in one of the Cheney mansions told him that as a child in bed she could tell from the kind of music she heard and the smell of the food which ethnic group had rented Chensy Hall for an evening.

## **U.S./World** In Brief

Court to hear libel case

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed today to consider whether a newspaper bears the burden of proof in a libel suit brought by a private

The court will hear arguments next term in a case brought by Philadelphia Newspapers Inc., which publishes the Philadelphia Inquirer. which publishes the Philadelphia Inquirer.
Operators of a beer and beverage company
claimed the paper libeled them in articles that alleged the operators had links to organize The Philadelphia Inquirer, which recently won

Pulitzer Prizes for photography and investigative reporting, has been the target of many libel suits, including separate actions filed by state Supreme Court Justices James McDermott and Rolf

Central in the beverage distributors case is the question of who bears the burden of proof in libel suits by private figures. Pennsylvania and other states put the burden of proof on the publishers, while some jurisdictions place the burden on the person bringing the suit. In some areas there has been no legal decision either way.

In contrast, a person deemed to be a public figure, such as a politician or entertainer, has a much more difficult task in bringing a libel suit.

much more difficult task in bringing a libel suit. Not only must they prove a publication false, but that the false material was published with malice, or published with the knowledge it was

### Madonna to marry Penn? NEW YORK - Rock star Madonna plans to

marry movie star Sean Penn in August, the New York Daily News reported today. The report, by entertainment columnist "Suzy," noted the couple has been "an item for months" and said the wedding is planned for August, as soon as Penn finishes shooting his new

picture, "At Close Range," in Atlanta.
No comment from Penn or Madonna was ediately available. The report said Madonna, born Madonn

Louise Ciccone, and Penn, both 24, also plan to star in a movie, "Pipeline," set in the Alaskan oil

### Lawmakers want justice out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — At least two state lawmakers believe Rhode Island should have a new state Supreme Court chief justice.

Senate Minority Leader Jonathan Farnum, R-Coventry, and Sen. Robert Motherway, R-North Kingstown, this weekend called for the resignation of Chief Justice Joseph Bevilacqua after he was censured and agreed to a four-month leave of absence for fraternizing with underworld leave of absence for fraternizing with underwork

Bevilacqua was publicly censured Friday for judicial misconduct and compromising the integrity of the court for refusing to severe his ties with criminals and reputed members of organized crime. As part of a compromise with the Commission on Judicial Tenure and Discipline, Bevilacqua accepted a four-month leave of absence without pay, beginning July 1.

### Pentagon examines policy WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is studying a

proposal by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to expand the military's role in combatting the production and export of drugs from Latin America, officials say. Adm. James Watkins, chief of naval opera-tions, told a Navy seminar in Newport, R.I., Wednesday the Joint Chiefs had made a recommendation to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to undertake a "massive new program" in which the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps would help fight drug

A letter by Watkins said Latin American naval officials have linked the drug trade to the financing of terrorism and insurgencies in the countries, including Colombia, Venezuela and Peru, Pentagon officials said. The letter was written last month to the State Department's director of the Office for Terrorism and Emergency Planning, Robert Oakley, the offi-cials said. It followed the 12th Inter-American Naval Conference in Norfolk, Va.

Watkins said the "primary focus" of the Latin American naval officers at the conference was "narcotics and other illicit trafficking, the relationship this trafficking has to terrorisminsurgency and the deleterious effect these activities have on the moral and socio-economic fabric of our American societies The military has been aiding federal and local

law enforcement agencies for more than a year in spotting and tracking drug traffickers who try to enter the southern areas of the United States by plane and boat. But the military is prohibited by law from seizing the drugs and making arrests.

### Communists endorse candidate ROME - The Communist Party today

endorsed Christian Democrat Francesco Cossiga for president, virtually assuring Cossiga of first-ballot victory in voting by members Parliament and regional representatives.

The vote was scheduled for late afternoon with Cossiga assured of the two-thirds majority — 674 votes — needed to become the first presidential candidate in 40 years to win on the first ballot. At

56, he would be Italy's youngest president.

Cossiga, a two-time prime minister and now president of the Senate, earlier had promises of support from all five parties in Socialst Prim Minister Bettino Craxi's five-party coalition. Communist Party officials added their endor sement after a morning caucus of senators, deputies and regional representatives among the 1,811 "Grand Electors" elegible to vote.

### Judge falls to post bond

DARLINGTON, Wis. — Unable to post a \$600,000 cash bond, a Wisconsin judge is spending time in the jail where he sent many of the offenders who appeared before him.

Lafayette County Circuit Judge Daniel McDonald, 43, was charged Saturday with first-degree murder in the stabbing of Darlington attorney James Klein, 31, at the law offices of the judge's political foe. William Johnston.

political foe, William Johnston.

Johnston defeated McDonald in a judicia election earlier this year after a bitter campaign McDonald's current term was scheduled to end

Crying in his own courtroom and claiming he was being set up, McDonald burst out: "For God's sake, I can't stay in that jail."

Circuit Judge Franz Brand of Green County set bail for McDonald at \$300,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 3.

Launches, test successful

## NASA hails latest Discovery mission

Discovery's international crew swooped to a smooth sunrise landing in the desert today to cap a textbook week in space that ranks as the smoothest mission yet

in the shuttle program. With skipper Daniel Brandenstein at the controls, the winged spaceship touched down at 9: 12 a.m. EDT on runway 23 at the legendary Air Force base, kicking up a cloud of dust as it raced down the dry lakebed

strip at more than 200 mph.

The landing, the 12th at Edwards in 18 flights, wrapped up a highly successful flight that saw the launch of three communications satellites, the first test of a "Star Wars" laser system and the launch of studying what may be a black hole at the center of the Milky Way.

On board were Brandenstein, co-pilot John Creighton, Shannon Lucid, Steven Nagel, John Fabian, Frenchman Patrick Baudry and Prince Sultan Selmen Al Soul

Sultan Salman Al-Saud, a nephew of King Fahd of "Nice job Dan, welcome home," said Dick Richards

n mission control in Houston after Discovery rolled to a dusty stop. Ten Saudi princes were on hand to welcome their countryman home from space. Brandenstein and Creighton fired Discovery's big

braking rockets at 8:07 a.m. over the Indian Oean to begin the hour-long descent from orbit.
About 55 minutes later, the winged spacepiane shot high above the coast of California south of Santa Barbara and dropped like a stone toward the Mojave

double sonic boom of the shuttle just after it came into view above Edwards, the morning sun glinting off its wings as it banked and lined up for final approach and

landing.

"We're very happy and very satisfied with the performance of the vehicle, the performance of the crew and the accomplishments of the flight," flight director Larry Bourgeois said Sunday.

Communications satellites owned by Mexico, the Arab League and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. were successfully delivered to orbit and an astronomy satellite was deployed and retrieved after studying what may be a rayenous black hole in the

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Because of high winds at Edwards, the crew was told to aim for a backup strip at the desert Air Force

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Brandenstein, Creighton and crewmates Shannon Lucid, Steven Nagel, John Fabian, Frenchman Patrick Baudry and Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud of Saudi Arabia took off last Monday on the 18th shuttle

experiments and Saud came as a representative of the Arab Satellite Communications Organization, a 21-nation consortium that includes the Palestine Liberation Organization.

was told the Beirut hostage crisis was still going on 200 miles below. "The trouble all over the world, not just the Middle East, looks very strange as you see the boundaries and border lines disappearing," he said.
"I think lots of people who are involved in causing most of these problems ought to come up here and take a look," said Saud, a nephew of King Fahd of shuttle Discovery this morning, talk via

Al-Saud, right, onboard the space Communications satellites owned by Mexico, the Arab League and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. were successfully delivered into orbit and an

astronomy satellite was deployed and retrieved after studying what may be a ravenous black hole in the heart of the Milky Way. Baudry was on board to carry out French medical

Saudi Arabian King Fahad, left, and Arabian space traveler Sultan Salman

During an orbital news conference Sunday, Saud

television before the shuttle made its 9:12 a.m. landing.

Saudi Arabia.

Before the news conference, he took a long-distance American public for carrying the first Arab into orbit.
"It is a great achievement," Fahd said. "I wish to send through you my best wishes to his excellency President Reagan and the friendly American nation. 1 hope to see you soon."

A communications foul-up prevented Baudry from making a planned call to the French minister of science and technology. Baudry, an acknowledged wine connoisseur, said at the news conference he carried a bottle of "very

good" wine on Discovery but that he planned to wait until he was on Earth before sampling it. "I hope in the future that on board the shuttle the American crews and other crews will be able to bring wine and cognac ... for the good humor and the good quality of the work."

## Officials hint link between airline blasts

by Mark Kuramitsu

TOKYO — Japanese officials suspect a Toronto connection between the Tokyo airport blast that killed two people and the Indian jet that plunged into the Atlantic about an hour later with 329 people aboard, but a Canadian

Police sources said the Nationa Police Agency today planned to ask Interpol, the international police network, for help in determining i Sunday's blast at Narita Airport was ied in with the crash of Air-India Flight

An airliner luggage container blew up

Just under an hour after the Tokyo explosion, an Air-India Boeing 747 jet smashed into the sea off Ireland. Officials suspect a bomb was

minutes after 390 passengers and crew arrived aboard a Canadian Pacific

jetliner from Vancouver.

Sources in the National Police Agency said Japanese investigators were interested in a theory that the two incidents were related. CP Air officials at Narita said more

this but said there would have been time

Tokyo that left Canada Saturday: Flight 603, which originated in Van-couver, and Flight 601, which origithan half the luggage aboard the CP Air Flight 003 had been sent to Vancouver,

nated in Toronto and stopped in ancouver en route to Tokyo and Hong British Columbia, from Toronto. Later, CP officials in Tokyo could not confirm

Five passengers from Flight 001 witched to 603 in Vancouver, but their baggage remained on the original

originating in Toronto.

Toronto and Montreal were the two

ht for its trip to Bombay and New

In Toronto, CP Air spokesman Mike

Dukelow denied any link was possible. He said the airline had two flights to

blew apart one of the 10 luggage containers unloaded from the Canadian jumbo jetliner, ripping water pipes off a 20-foot-high ceiling and scattering debris more than 65 feet. Co-workers said the blast killed cargo ndlers Hideharu Koda, 24, and Hideo Asano, 25, as they were were sorting

been changed from one flight to the other, we'd have a record of that. But

there is no such indication or record."

Japanese police said the explosion

public baggage claim area. In Canada, Canadian Pacific Airways

tems just prior to placing them on a

said the incident was being investigated and security had been stepped up Vancouver from a connecting flight their baggage was switched," Dukelow throughout the airline's system.

## **Britons monitor and harass** U.S. cruise missile convoys

By Carol Rose United Press International

NEWBURY, England — In the cold stillness of a winter night, the gate of Greenham Common missile base swung open and a five-truck cruise missile convoy, warning lights flashing, rumbled into the English countryside.

The convoy set off a warning network and within moments, citizens of Newbury lined the narrow winding road, waving banners and shouting protests.

"We're here to show that cruise

"We're here to show that cruise will not 'melt into the countryside,' as (British Minister of Defense) Michael Heseltine puts it," said English teacher Polly Woolley.
"If just a bunch of ordinary people with primitive methods can track them with 100 per cent success rate against the British police, the army, and the U.S. Air Force, God only knows what a potential enemy can do."

There were similar attempts to block convoys in the towns of Hungerford, Marlborough and Devises. Such things happen each

Hungerford, Mariborough and Devizes. Such things happen each time the cruises come out.

"When the cruise first came to our town we didn't really know what to do," Wooley said. "People felt helpless in the face of the military. But we decided to go out and see what we could do."

WOOLLEY AND A HANDFUL of other Britons formed telephone networks and round-the-clock CB radio links to monitor and harrass the missile conveys, and named themselves "Cruisewatch." The group's 500-plus member

claim to have successfully tracked and delayed 12 convoys leaving Greenham Common. Woolley ex-pects the group to grow when more auties are moved into Moles-worth, a missile base 50 miles from London Barbara Cohen said.

In all, 176 cruise missiles are

"We're not against the military, and we're not against the Americans. We're just against

David Griffiths, protester

passengers and one soldie

Western Europe. The small winged cruise missiles can be carried by trucks roaming the

ments, but military police "I used to be on the edge of the peace movement," said local villager Tessa Bedcock. "But seeing what happens when cruise is here and what it's done to my community, I had to take action." Badcock and four others, including her 13-year-old daughter, were arrested last November on a public

countryside, invulnerable to sur-prise attack. Cruisewatch has

stpath near the Longmoor mis-"We were held in a mud pit. surrounded by barbed wire, with floodlights and car exhaust pour-ing in on us," Badcock said, "During the arrest I thought, 'This isn't England. This can't be happening in a democratic

protesters were released after a few hours of detention with no charges filed against them, as often happens in Britain. The National Council of Civil

Liberties, British counterpart of the American Civil Liberties Union, has recommended that Bad-cock and others sue the Ministry of Defense and local police for unlawful arrest and false impriineffective," she said, "In the long sonment, NCCL spokeswoman run, we want them sent away."

No one has ever been convicte for trespass on military land, according to Di McDonald, a Cruisewatch member who was

ing a missile convoy. Soldiers smashed the windows of her van, McDonald said, cutting one of the

Local police officials refuse

comment on the protest move

Salisbury military base said they have no animosity towards Cruisewatch.
"The protesters are generally peaceful people," one policema said, "But they have their violes elements as well. I'd say we are as wary of them as they are of us."

DAVID GRIFFITHS, AN ELEC-TRICAL engineer, and his wife, Rhiam, a schoolteacher, have been involved with Cruisewatch since the group began.
"We're not against the military.

and we're not against the Americans," Griffiths said, "We're just against world rearmament. Cruisewatch director Woolley said the cruise deployments created anti-American sentimen in Britsin.

"Cruise was deployed to convince Europe that America was willing to defend it," she said. "But in fact, growing anti-American feeling in Europe is largely a result of those unpopular weapons.
"Our short-term goal is to prove that cruise missiles are militaril

When a U.S. flag is no longer in a presentable condition, it should be

## **Bush sees pope**

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vice President George Bush had a private audience with Pope John Paul II today at the outset of a seven-nation European tour to discuss terrorism, trade and arms control with allied leaders. Later teday Bush was to meet Prime Minister

Bettino Craxi and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti before flying to Bonn, West Germany, in the evening. tomary with private audiences, the Vatican gave no details of

the pope's

with Bush. But John Paul

indicated

world peace was the domi-

nant topic.
"I hope we
will be able to

work together

for peace,"

the pope told Bush while he

posed with the American

delegation for photographs



at the end of Vice President Bush Pool reporters allowed into the papal apart-ment during the traditional exchange of gifts and

The vice president, accompanied by his wife Barbara and several aides, arrived at the Vatican

for the audience in a 27-car motorcade, most of which contained police.

Before his meeting with the pope, Bush spent 30 minutes with Italian President Sandro Pertini at the presidential Quirinal palace.
Pertini, an 88-year-old socialist, is expected to be replaced as head of state by Senate President Francesco Cossiga in an election by a joint session of parliament today, according to

political commentators.

Bush also was accompanied by his wife at the meeting with Pertini, a popular head of state well known to President Reagan and his

No details of the meeting were released. Bush arrived in Rome Sunday night, the first stop of his seven-nation mission for President Reagan that has taken on new urgency because of the resurgence of international terrorism.

## **OPINION**

## What are American jobs worth?

forced to pay higher prices in order to save U.S. obs? It's a recurring question, and both Presiden Reagan and Congress must confront it again in

Reagan will be asked to approve import quotas on foreign-made shoes. Meanwhile, Congress must make a similar choice regarding imported

In 1984 alone, 105 U.S. shoe-manufacturing plants were closed, costing 13,300 jobs. The Footwear Industries of America Inc., the trade group that represents domestic footwear makers, says the U.S. shoe business has been damaged by the influx of cheaper footwear produced in countries that have vastly lower pay scales.

U.S. International Trade Commission, which ruled that the U.S. industry faces "serious injury from imported shoes." The ITC's remedy was to cut imports by about 35 percent in each of the next five years. In 1984, 726 million pairs of shoes were imported into the United States, primarily from Taiwan, Korea, Brazil, Italy, Spain, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Under the restrictions, imports would be limited to 474 million pairs.

According to George Langstaff, head of the U.S. footwear group, "Five years of global quotas ... will enable us to regain our strength and competitive position vis-a-vis low-wage imported shoes." However, critics charge that the quotas will cost consumers at least \$1.3 billion annually i higher prices while preserving a few thousand U.S. jobs, at best. On July 1, the ITC will send its ruling to Reagan

U.S. TEXTILE AND APPAREL manufacturers

Potpourri

## Carter turns other cheek

"... It is important that all of us give President Reagan our full support and

With those words, former President Jimmy Carter Friday called on Americans to back Reagan in seeking an honorable and humane end to the Beirut hostage crisis.

Carter, in doing so, was turning the other cheek to Reagan, who roasted him during the 1980 campaign for failure to resolve the Iranian hostage crisis. Two weeks before the 1980 election, Reagan said, "I believe this administration's foreign policy helped create the situation, and the fact that they've been there so long is a humiliation and a disgrace."

The White House is anxious that the current situation not be compared to the Iranian crisis. In his news conference the other night Reagan referred to the Americans as "so-called hostages," and since then has taken to calling them "prisoners" instead of

Reagan often has warned that the U.S. would strike back at terrorists. Samples:

s January 1981, in welcoming home the Iranian hostages: "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution."

April 1983, after the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was bombed: "Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice. And they will

October 1983, after the Marine headquarters in Beirut was bombed: "Every effort will be made to find the criminals responsible for this act of terrorism, so this despicable act

In each instance, however, there was no U.S. military response. Reagan argues that the nature of terrorism has changed since he blamed Carter for inaction. The truth seems to be that he has been forced to accept, as Carter was, the severe limits of America to act against international terrorists.

## Sound effects

President Reagan, in pitching for simple solutions the other day, told this story about his days in radio, and a sound-effects man who nelped bring radio to life:

"He had in our own studio half coconut shells with which he would beat on his chest and you would have a horse galloping. And then he had plenty of cellophane that he could crackle and crinkle, and that was a raging fire

"Well, one day, we had a play that called for water falling on a board, and he got to work, the headphones on to listen, and all during the liable to get stuck with someting rehearsals he was working. He tried rice on a drum, he tried dried peas on a piece of cardboard, I recall. He tried everything, and nothing would give him the sound of water on

"And then, you know what? He tried water on a board. And it sounded just like water on a



Robert Wagman

have received "temporary" relief from import quotas since the mid-1930s. About 85 percent of the textiles and apparel goods imported here come from 30 countries, each of which has its U.S. import quotas negotiated separately.

Now both the House and Senate are being asked to approve further restrictions in a new bill, the Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act of 1985. The law would extend quotas to a wider range of goods; it would roll back the quota to 1983 levels for the 20 largest exporting countries and would limit future growth to 1 percent annually. Like the footwear manufacturers, U.S. textile spokesmen say the new quotas are desperately needed to save American jobs. They claim that U.S. imports of cheaper apparel products grew by 19 percent a year from 1981 to 1984, and that 50 percent of retail apparel goods are now foreign-

Critics again argue that import quotas may save U.S. jobs - but they'll do so at a high cost to The Federal Trade Commission recently

completed a study of textile and apparel imports.

made. U.S. industry, they say, is losing \$1 billion a

year at wholesale prices, plus thousands of jobs a

It noted that in the case of Hong Kong alone — and in only nine product categories — current import quotas cost U.S. consumers \$218 million in higher

THE FTC ESTIMATES that U.S. consumer

paid \$34,500 annually for every U.S. job saved by import quotas involving Hong Kong. However, these jobs only paid workers \$7,600 to \$10,700 annually. The FTC concluded that the United States "could have provided each newly unemployed textile or clothing worker with special unemployment benefits equal to his lost annual wages, and still have net benefits to U.S. consumers of over \$290 million in the first year." It's also argued that U.S.-imposed quotas lead to retaliatory actions by other countries. One recent example involves new restrictions on textile imports from China: As a result, the Chinese switched a major grain purchase to other suppliers, costing U.S. farmers \$500 million last

Many free-trade advocates say this makes no economic sense. Quotas, they say, limit a consumer's choice and artificially shift demand to U.S.-made goods. This raises the prices of domestic goods, while the limited competition allows U.S. firms to be less efficient and competitive. These critics see quotas almost as a tax, since it shifts money from consumers pockets to a rather narrow special-interest group. In addition, they say, this "tax" is highly regressive, since the poor spend a disproportionate share of their income or necessities like clothing

Congress, they say, can start to take a stand on this issue by defeating the proposed new



### Washington Window

## Blank-check davs are over

WASHINGTON — It looks as if the days of the blank check for the Pentagon at the Capitol Hill Six months ago, you probably to bet anything of any significance on that, but this year's defense measures in Congress gore oxes thought sacred since World War II. The reasons are as varied as the

some say by spending \$1 trillion the same time cutting taxes nearly \$750 billion over five years.

The revelations of overpriced goods, such as \$400 hammers, \$9,000 wrenches, \$660 toilet seats, \$7,000 coffee pots and the like. The legal troubles of major defense contractors caught defrauding the government and billing for some rather outrageous overhead costs

· A renewed drive for an arms control agreement.

THIS YEAR'S DEFENSE authorization bill, now about halfway through the legislative process, is likely to grow only slightly over last year's level - "negative real growth" in the jargon once you consider that less than enough to

cover inflation is likely to be added President Reagan went in look- To the Editor: ing for growth of about 6 percent, to 1322 billion, agreed to a 3 percent growth level of \$312 billion, finally acquiesced to a "sero real growth" figure of \$362 billion, and is quite around \$297 billion. Last year's

figure was nearly \$293 billion. Pentagon's big oxes - would suffer so deep a wound. The final figures haven't been settled, but the gouge in the retirment fund will

The Senate's measure has taken take that step.

The net effect of these and other factors has been a surprising

politically wise House and Senate, however, are insisting that program changes not affect those now getting checks or now in uniform.

significant strides toward speeding the closing of outdated bases, a politically unpopular but financially wise thing to do. It remains to be seen if the House will also And both bills make major reforms in procurement, building

progress on such questions as upon steps taken last year, and they are going after the "revolving door" of those who leave the military or civilian ranks at the Pentagon for a defense contractor.

being made in cracking down on the horror stories of what many call outrageous overhead billings by contractors and eventually the system of tossing everything in hoping it will get paid, regardless f whether it is legitimate or not, is likely to undergo severe revision Nervousness about missile vulnerability has led to a major

ON TOP OF THAT, progress is

to what they are doing and

Eliot Brenner is a writer for

gram. What began life as a 200

pared back to 100 missiles in the

Reagan administration, was effec-

tively stopped in the Seante at 50

deployed in existing silos. And it

would build just 12 more missiles

that will continue costing big bucks

over the coming years. And

replacement systems and new

weapons are being designed that

Congress will still end up buying

# **Open Forum**

Fishbowi games inhumane to fish

It was at the St. Bridget fair last night, and again this year I saw something that upset me as well as a few other people. At one of the booths there are separate little bowls, each containing one goldfish. The object of the game is to And who would have thought that throw a pingpong ball at the bowls and if one lands inside a bowl, you own the fish. I think it is cruel to throw balls at the fish, as they are flying at them continuously and I really feel sorry for them. While I fall somewhere between \$1.8 bil- was at the booth, one of the bowls

was knocked over and the fish was flopping around. The pingpong balls were flying as the little girl working the booth tried to make her way through the confusion to I think that maybe in future

years this game could be played a little differently. Why not have people throw pingpong balls at empty fish bowls and keep all the fish in a tank inside the booth? If you win, the attendant could give you the fish of your choice. I think this is a more humane way o playing the game and it would be much easier on the fish.

of Americans

Oman's ruler staunch friend

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WASHINGTON - The United States has a staunch

Sultan Qabus bin Said, the 42-year-old absolute ruler of Oman, the Kansas-sized desert nation at the eastern end of the Arabian peninsula, doesn't proclaim his pro-American sentiments from the palace rooftop in Muscat. But he is on the U.S. side

Oman was one of two Arab states that gave public -support to the 1979 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt. And in 1980, the sultan agreed to let the United States stash military equipment at strategically located bases, which can be used for intelligence gathering, communications and as staging areas for U.S. rapid-deployment forces in the event of a Persian Gulf crisis.

The sultan's friendship with America has cost him more than Arab resentment. We have learned that more than a year ago the Saudis, evidentally jealous of their perceived status as No. 1 U.S. ally in the Arab world, offered Oman \$2 billion if the sultan would put a little distance between his country and the United States. The highly secret bribe offer was rejected.

QABUS IS THE VERY MODEL of a modern enlightened Arab leader. Educated at Sandhurst, the British military college, he brought back some Western ideas that were too progressive for his isolationist father, Sultan Taimur bin Said. The old man, a fundamentalist fanatic, kept his son under virtual house arrest for more than a year. Finally, with the help of the British and particularly of an old Sandhurst buddy, Timothy Landon, Qabus overthrew his father and began laboriously bringing his 900,000 countrymen into the 20th century.

When Qabus seized the throne in 1970, Oman had ust 5 miles of paved road, three schools and no health facilities worth mentioning. There are now more than 2,000 miles of paved highway, another 8,000 miles of graded roads and more than 460 schools attended by both sexes. The country has six major hospitals and 230 other health centers.

The young sultan also extinguished a guerrilla movement in the southern province of Dhofar that was supported by the Soviets and their satellite, South Yemen. The British played a crucial role in this as well, along with some help from the shah of Iran.

THE SAUDIS WERE NOT PLEASED with Oman's " " progressive and independent course. They consider themselves a sort of Big Brother to the smaller Persian Gulf states, maintaining their dominance by the judicious expenditure of petrodollars. Oman, .... whose oil reserves are piddling compared to its more fortunately situated neighbors, seemed likely prospect for such dollar diplomacy.

missile deployment concept in the Carter administration and was According to a top secret CIA report, the Saudia kept promising Oman development funds, but tied their largess to the removal of Iranian troops from Dhofar province. The shah's closeness to the Americans had always worried the Saudis, and they pparently didn't want their little Omani neighbor this year. The House is liable to try ollowing the shah into the CIA's pocket. to trim back the program even Qabus was eager for the Saudi development money,

and the deal was "all but signed," the CIA noted. But ... All of this doesn't mean that huge the Saudis were "playing a game with Qabus the light and (sent) the Iranian troops" home. weapons systems in the pipeline The arrangement fell through, leaving the sultan ....

professing "to be mystified by Riyadh's handling of

OUR SOURCES SAY it was Landon, the sultan's Sandhurst pal, who was largely responsible for the 1980 agreement that allows the U.S. bases in Oman. He also pressed for further cooperation on a visit to Washington in the first weeks of the Reagan But we have learned that Landon has been

hing his role as Omani-U.S. mediator recently. Sources say he had nothing to do with behind-the-scenes shenanigans to give a British firm ... the lucrative caretaking contract to operate three U.S.-financed bases in Oman.

What's in a name?

Since 1969, Reginal H. Meredith has compiled a .500 win-loss record in 10 political campaigns for various offices in New Jersey. Things looked a little grim this year, however, when she failed to get the Republican organization endorsement for Mercer Country representative on the state GOP committee. Yet she beat her opponent by a 3-to-1 margin. Meredith attributed her triumph to being better known, and to the coin toss that put her name higher on the ballot. Others point out that for the first time Meredith included on the ballot her matden name: Haig — as in — Alexander Haig Jr., her kid brother.

Watch on weste Last year, the government paid \$117 million to weel

producers. Yet the total value of the wool they produced was only \$62 million.

In America today, people are freer, healthler and " more prosperous than ever. They live longer, and their lives are more fulfilling. All the ingredients for happiness that ever existed in America are still here.



one of 97 students who received their Senior Kristine Smith blows bubbles diplomas during the commencement on during graduation exercises at Coventry High School on Saturday. Smith was



## Turning of tassels closes school days in Coventry

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Seniors at Coventry High School gathered as a goodbye to some of the friends made over the years. But for many, it was a time to

look ahead. During an address to the gradu-Nathan Chesler cited a dictionary definition of commencement as "a beginning." He urged graduates to Coventry High, but most of all to have a positive attitude 'You must believe in yourself

and your ability to succeed," he said. "It is important to have a Valedictorian Meg Felice said that while most students will soon forget the mathematical formulas earned in class, they will always the school. The friendships help tality, she said.

"Throughout these years we've laughed together, learned together, even cried together - but most of all, grown together," she

"You must believe in yourself and your ability to succeed. It is important to have a vision, a mission, a goal."

- Superintendent Nathan Chesler

But Felice urged students not to their high school years.
"Leave Coventry High School and hang on to the memories, but Felice told the 97 graduates and about 400 spectators gathered outside the school for the

Salutatorian Alison Gotkin also marked the beginning of a new life for most of the graduates. "Our used-to-be tomorrows are

While many students will go their separate ways, Gotkin said memories of class activities like the senior prom will always be a "A part of our group spirit will always prevail and will influence

having fun." Most of that fun, he said, stemmed from parties. For some of the more reserved parents in the crowd, Hart had up and have fun, and be cool," he

said to the sound of scattered

laughter. Hart urged parents who

obviously included a lot of spirits. Class vice president Eric Hart said

wanted to learn to have fun to contact Class president Jim Taylor Taylor was a bit more conserva tive in his assessment of formal acation in Coventry, when his turn came to speak.

"They've been long grueling years, but well worth it," Taylor Then, with a turn of the tassels on their caps and a few tosses of the group spoke of a class spirit that Coventry High School farewell.

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## Here's list of graduates

students who graduated from Coventry High School on Saturday Coventry High School on Saturday.

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Fire Calls

**Tolland County** 

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22 30 MOVIE: 'Little House on the Prairie: Look Back to Yesterday' After discovering that Albert has an incurable blood disease. Charles tries to make his

son's last few weeks as happy as possi-ble. Michael Landon, Melissa Gilbert,

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38 MOVIE: 'Slouth' A suspense writer

invites his wife's lover to his house for an evening of fun and diabolical games. Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine. 1972.

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try journey in search of his owner. Lillian Gish, O.J. Simpson, Timothy Bottoms. 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Lady in Red' A naive farm girl moves to Chicago and becomes the moll of John Dillinger. Pa-mels Sue Martin, Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher, 1979. Rated R.

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end become transformed into its charac-ters. Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman, Richard Pryor, Rated PG.

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Dr. Who

THIRMAN MILNER ... seeks 3rd term

Shays said of the new rules. The tion of complaints with protection six-term legislator has long been a for lawyers facing baseless ticut's judges have tightened rules vocal critic of the courts. to punish attorneys who commit Shays, who returned to a Bridgecrimes or misrepresent clients port jail earlier this month to complete his 10-day term, con-

Milner makes it official

with Crowley over counci

this city will be used as political pawns in personality fights,"

have a united team. I don't want to see a team that's going back fighting, that's going back fuss-ing," he said to about 50 people

at a campaign kick-off party

Milner said he would refuse

any large campaign contribu-tions from special interest groups or individuals.

He said he will continue to

opportunity and training, affor-dable housing, and education if

He said his priorities also

include public safety, economic

our state and federal govern-

ments and supportive groups to

"I think it's important that we

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor Thirman Milner, New Eng-land's only black mayor, has announced he will seek a third

term, asking Hartford's Demo-crats to forget their personal differences and unite behind

City councilmen are battling over the council slate, and

Milner wants them to put that

Saturday on Democratic Town

Chairman James Crowley to

help select a strong pro-mayor

Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, who has the sup-port of many South End Demo-

crats, has announced he will not

Cowley threw his support behind Milner the day DiBella said he wouldn't run, the first

time he has endorsed Milner

before he announced his

He warned he would oppose any slate that did not include

Deputy Mayor Francisco Borges and Councilman I. Cha-

rles Matthews, who are battling

challenge Milner.

blood test results but judges have ruled the evidence inadmissible offending lawyers. because the suspect did not con-A lawyer found guilty of conduct that "posed a substantial threat of Police officers fear they might be sued and find it difficult to irreparable harm" to present and future clients may be suspended separate symptoms that might be caused by drunkeness or head immediately without separate court action under the new rules The change was one of several proposed by a judicial Rules Committee of five Superior Court

As a result, drunken drivers get away "with minor punishment for major negligent deeds. "I think this is one of the major issues of our time because it's preventable," said Brandt, who urged state law be changed to

hospital blood tests as evidence in court. The report was published this the journal of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

The patients selected for the study were suspected of drunken driving and treated at Milford and February 1984. Blood tests showed just one of the

30 drivers studied had not been impaired by alcohol, but only two drivers were charged with drunken driving and one was

Study

faults

police

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police are

far too lenient with drunken drivers injured in accidents in

Connecticut, while judges make convictions difficult by refusing

hospital blood tests as evidence, a

Only one of 28 drunken drivers

involved in accidents and treated at Milford Hospital in a three-

month period was convicted of driving under the influence, the study by two doctors and a

State's Attorney John J. Kelly

and Drs. Allan A. Brandt and Jay

Walshop of Milford Hospital base

their report on 30 cases, which also

found seven drunken driving sus-

pects were issued warnings and 10 faced no charges at all.

"I wrote this article because

emergency physicians see all the time that the culprit the law was

ntended to get at ... is protected by

The results reflect a statewide

problem blamed on several fac-

ors, including the inadmissibility

of hospital blood tests and reluc-

tance of police to press charges

Prosecutors may subpoens

researchers said.

the study added.

his injury," Brandt said Friday

new study says.

Shays wants further change Judges get tough with lawyers

but critics say the changes fall short of a needed crackdown on nues to demand two lawyers be punished for their handling of a wealthy widow's multi-million dol-He also said legislation passed in the 1985 session to replace local grievance committees with a

injuries received in the accident, judges that were enacted Friday in unanimous vote of about 100 udges attending the session in Waterbury Superior Court.
The rules, which take effect Oct.

 are "part of an ongoing process to protect and uphold the integrity of the legal profession in Connecticut," said Chief Justice Ellen A.

part by public outcry over the found in contempt during a hearing on the possible disciplining of a State Rep. Christopher Shays,

R-Stamford, praised the new rules but continued to call for sweeping changes in the way complain against lawyers are handled. 'They're all positive steps for-

Other rule changes approved Friday establish a 60-day deadline for the court to hear complaints local bar grievance committee. A lawyer convicted of a felony or

face "immediate, interim Lawyers disciplined in other states will face censure in Connecthe public and order other reforms ticut as well, and three new, would have more impact than the will be created to help prosecute

State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, another leading propgrievance complaints. onent of tightening grievance Woman killed Shays that much more needs to be EAST HARTFORD (UPI) -

"I prefer to view these as firs steps on a long journey which, I hope, is not over," Lieberman said died in a one-car accident. Police said Janet Devlin was of the revisions. "Each of the driving north on Route 2 in East Hartford early Saturday when her

long way to go."

Justice Peters said additional car crossed the center line and struck a guardrail. Police said the proposals are being considered to into a tree 14 feet above the ground

## **Connecticut In Brief**

Deliberations to begin in police suit

HARTFORD - Jury deliberations are expected to begin today a landmark suit against the Torrington police department hich may lead to a flurry of similar suits across the country. Tracey Thurman, 24, claims the police did not do enough to protect her from her husband who in a June 10, 1983 attack stabbed her 13 times in the face and neck, then kicked her in the head, leaving her partially paralyzed and heavily scarred. Thurman is seeking \$3.5 million in damages for the near-fatal attack, claiming police violated her civil rights by having a policy of providing less protection for victims of domestic violence than other types of crime. She also charges police with negligence in handling both her complaints and the actual

Charles Thurman is serving a 15-year sentence for the assault. but he is appealing the conviction. The case in U.S. District Court is the first time a judge has heard such a case against police. Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld Friday ruled out putative damages against police. The 12-person jury must now decide how much, if any, money should be awarded Thurman for

Empty pews worry church leaders

HARTFORD — Too many people are busy doing good deeds or playing ball on Sunday mornings when they should be in church, state religious leaders complair

'Sporting events, fundraising walks and runs, school activities and any other endeavors should not compete with formal worship," the Christian Conference of Connecticut said in a

The group, which represents the vast majority of the state's Roman Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox Christians. suggests charity events and similar activities be scheduled later n the day or during the week.

Church leaders have noticed more fundraising events scheduled on Sunday mornings and find many secondary schools hold athletic practices at that time, Rohrbaugh said. The group's statement said public activities that interfere or compete with formal worship are "an injustice to Christian people who believe in God and Jesus Christ."

Three killed in motorcycle accidents

Three men were killed in motorcycle accidents this weekend in Connecticut, and another seriously injured. Two men were killed and one seriously injured in Torrington Saturday night when two motorcycles collided head on and then

Police said Mark Brusasca, 22, and Dwane Kennerson died at 5:11 p.m. Mark Johnson was taken to Charlotte Hungerford Hospital with broken legs where he was reported in serious but stable condition Sunday. David Fenn, the driver of the car, was

Timothy Griffin, 25, of Cromwell was killed Saturday afternoon in Middletown. The motorcycle he was driving left the road, struck a tree and then fell onto him.

N.Y. divers search for state man

BROADALBIN, N.Y. (UPI) - Six state police divers today continued their search for the body of a 39-year-old Connecticut man who fell from his fishing boat into Sacandaga Lake in Fulton Divers searched for the body of David Celozzi of Milford

Sunday, but the effort failed, state police at Fonda said. Six state police divers, assisted by members of the Fulton County sheriff's

Celozzi was fishing with Linda Muese at about 5 p.m. Saturday when he stood up in his small boat and fell overboard, troopers

cede it.

## Pollution liability cap for banks draws fire

HARTFORD - In a legislative session that affirmed most of the state's environmental laws, some feel the only rollback was a

cleanup cases. Karl Wagener, executive director of the state Council on Environmental Quality, said while "there was more good than bad" in the so-called super-lien bill, the bank amendment "was the only blot on the legislative landscape."

limits a bank's liability for paying to clean up pollution on property the bank acquires through foreclosure to the value of the property. "It probably will come into play very infrequently and may stick the taxpayer with a couple of million dollars every now and then but the real danger is it opens the door for further weakening" of environmental laws, Wagener

> He said the 1985 super-lien bill as a whole corrects areas where the riginal law went overboard, such as putting a lien on both the landowner's polluted property and

other property.

Members of the Legislature's
Environment Committee, lobbyists and government officials say
they are concerned not only with the substance of the amend but also the way it was enacted. The officials said they had been given an informal assurance that even if the amendment passed, the governor was committed not to governor was committed not to sign the bill. O'Neill did sign the amended bill, two days before the Legislature adjourned on June 5. The governor's action brought an immediate attack from former

an immediate attack from former
U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, who is
expected to challenge O'Neill for
next year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.
"The banks 'super-leaned' on the
Legislature and the governor to get
special treatment and Connecti-

special treatment and Connecti-cut's taxpayers end up being the losers." Moffett said.

While questioned by environ-mental groups and some officials, Richard Broome, a staff attorney for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, approved of the amendment.

"Mortgagees don't create pollu-tion," Broome said. "Their assets could be totally exposed to cleanup costs, which could spell ruin to some amaller institutions."

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taking a group of individuals and exempting them from liability in certain situations. We don't do that for any other group," Benson said. He said the amendment attacks "the very foundation of real estate ownership which has been ac-cepted for 400 years; that is, you accept the benefits but you accept the banes as well. It's a step toward socialism. Banks are trying to socialize cleanup."

But Broome said the issue mes a societal problem." "As a society do we want to make the statement that a person who buys a property and plans to put up a supermarket, do we treat him the same way as a person who illegall

Sen. Eric H. Benson, R-

to vote against the bill, said it was pushed through so fast he did not

Republican senators about the

Environment Committee, said the amendment was a step backward

and predicted it would not stand up if challenged in court because stricter federal laws would super-

you can make a real philosoph distinction," Broome said.

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After three rounds of trumps he capt play dummy's remaining high spade and ruff one of dummy's low spades."

eclarer has plenty of time to take it. market

Anything for Money 1 Independent News
Despedida [CNN] Newsnight Update [TMC] MOVIE: The Survivors' Two neurotic victims of the economic crunch [USA] It's Your Business 1:45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lenny' This is the story of Lenny Bruce, whose hu-

mor and monologues caused controversy in the 1950's. Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine, Jan Miner. 1974, Rated

2:30 AM (3) CBS No

Postponing

In a contract of five diamonds, South lost the first two tricks to first, East playing the 10. South can be switched to the jack of spades at trick three. Declarer won in dummy and played three rounds of trumps. He then cashed dummy's club king and led another club toward his hand. When East showed out, the contract

declarer if you will practice one little follows with the jack. East has now an accordance of the convenient to do so, postpone the inevitable. You might just get some information that will help you make the contract.

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6) 40 Major League o Be Announced

Gilbert re-create their familiar roles from "Little House on the Prairie" in "Look Back to Yesterday," which airs (8) Berneby Jones MONDAY, JUNE 24 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

> 38 Divorce Court 40 Chartie's Angels (ESPN) Track & Field Footloo Summer Gemes from Berkley, CA [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Pink Penther' The bumbling Inspector Clou-seau is on the trail of the Franch Connec-

1:00 AM (3) Columbo a) News 40 Film/Sign-Off

(I) University Perspective [CNN] Crossfire

1:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Midnight Madness (CC) LA becomes a giant game board for a group of college kids on a scavenger hunt. David Naughton, Debra Clinger, Eddie Neezen. 1980. Reted PG. 1:30 AM (5) Real Estate: Investment of the 80's

2:00 AM (1) MOVIE: Murder Clinio' An isolated clinic is terrorized by a moneter. William Berger, François Pre-vost, Mary Young. 1986. (II) Christian Children's Fund OD Dr. Gene Scott

Seek social outlets in the year shead that will give you the opportunity to make new friends and contacts. Enlarging your circle of acquaintances will have definite fringe benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Domestic tranquility will be disrupted today if you start rehashing disagreeable marital issues. Lef the wounds heal. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Domestic to offer. Hy you practice moderation, everything will be more pleasurable.

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[CNN] Larry King Live

[MAX] Big Break

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Red Belloon' A fantasy about a red balloon that floats through the streets of Paris while its owner, a little boy tries to recapture it. 1956.

9:30 PM (3) Newhert A feud develops between Dick and Larry, Darryl and Darryl when the brothers goat marsuds

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Stowaway in the Sky' young boy stows away on a hot air bal-loon that travels from the rooftops of Paris to the Mediterranean.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'S to 8' Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonds, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton. 1981

10:00 PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)
Mary Beth has the unenviable task of
talking a suicidal woman in from a sixteenth story ledge. (R) (80 min.)

22 30 NBC News Special: Profile of a

First Lady This special takes a look at the public and private life of First Lady Nancy Reagan. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Gorky Park' A Soviet

police inspector tries to find the person

who buried three mutilated bodies in

[TMC] MOVIE: The Trouble with Herry

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MOVIE: 'Appointment With A Shadow' Top reporter, turned alcoholic, redeems himself. George Nader, Joanna Moore, Brian Keith. 1958

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Ball of Fire' A nightclub singer becomes a fruitful source for a

professor studying American slang. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Dan Duryea, 1941.

[ESPN] NFL Superstars The Men Who

22 30 Beet of Carson Tonight's guests are Charles Grodin, Brad Garrett and Dr. John McCosker. (R) (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: Valley Girl When a prom-queen candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends and family try to

lissuade her, Nicholas Cage, Frederic forrest, Colleen Camp, 1983, Rated R.

1:45 PM [TMC] MOVIE: Bechelor

cow's Gorky Park. William Hurt, Lee vin, Brian Dennehy. 1983. Rated R.

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[CNN] Evening News

[USA] Cover Story

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(USA) Gong Show

11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41

(5) Kojak (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

Hawaii Five-O

20 Leave It to Beaver

**3B** Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[USA] Make Me Laugh

[ESPN] Sportscenter

(24) Dr. Who

(57) Nows

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

Twilight Zone

much you intend to spend on non-essential activities. Unmonitored, you may be extravagent.

might have to deal with someone whose the philosophical outlook is contrary to yours. Nothing will be gained from debators.

By James Jacoby
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LITTLE HOUSE: LOOK BACK TO YESTERDAY Michael Landon and Melissa

12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon MOVIE: 'Moulin Rouge' Story based on the life, loves and disasters of the fa-mous artist. Toulouse-Lautrec. Jose Fer-

tion. Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon Herbert Lom. 1977. Rated PG.

[USA] Radio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Naked Cit Saturday Night Live 22 CHiPs Patrol 30 Late Night with David Lette

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MBULANCE

**Obituaries** 

Melvin S. Hathaway,

former town director

Melvin Spencer Hathaway, 64, of

45A Esquire Drive, died Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital,

Boston, Mass. He was the husband

He was the business manager of

had been vice president of First

Hartford Realty Corp. of Manches-

ter. He served one term on the

Board of Directors from 1950 to

Born in Hartford, Nov. 28, 1920,

he lived in Manchester from 1948 to

1953, returning in 1970. He had been

American Field Service of New

York and, for 12 years, was

usiness manager of Taft School.

financial planning seminars for the National Association of Inde-

He attended Loomis School in

Windsor and graduated from Har-

vard College and Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass. He

was a U.S. Army veteran of World

War II, with the rank of first

merce. He was a member of the

Federal Lodge Masonic Order of Watertown, the Cedar Point Yacht

Club of Westport, the Harvard Club of New York City and the

merican Veterans Committee.

by two sons, Steven W. Hathaway

Bellport, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs.

Universalist Society-East, 153 W.

onbury; and two grandsons

Besides his wife, he is survived

Lakewood, Colo., and Edwin B.

pendent Schools.

and Japan.

While at Taft, he was director of

of Joanne (Willcox) Hathaway.

time of his death and previou

nique when it counted Sing, who along with Ward attended the '84 Olympic Trials, had a bad day in the actual competition. But Ward, the na-tional Division II champion while

at Central, stayed on the field to listen to Sing's clinic.
"I'm staying, this guy really knows his stuff," exclaimed Ward, 23, who lets out a Tarzan screan when firing the spear. A heavily wrapped elbow hinted that the

vells were not solely for psyche "It's hurting," said Ward of his arm, "Instead of relaxing and letting things happen, I'm trying to muscle it. I'm just tired, it's been a

very long season and it's not over Despite his busy schedule, Ward still finds time for the MCC New

of 47.34 meters, .04 meters better than Duncavage, who was also



## SPORTS





Mike Fritchman of the Weight City Track Club (above) won the national 56-pound weight throw championship with a toss of 44-feet, 4-inches while John Ward of Vernon (right), returned to the MCC New England Relays to

## Patrone leaps into Relays spotlight

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Patrone missed last year's Re-A 6-4, 170-pound stringbean named Joe Patrone transformed "I'm shooting for '88," he noted. While Patrone's heroics were the

into a comic book character Saturday afternoon at Manchester nighlight of the meet, other notable ligh's Pete Wigren Track. cheivements were taking place broughout the day. A new national Patrone, a 22-year old high jumper from South Woodstock, was either Elongated Man, Plastic Man or Mr. Fantastic (depending champion of the 56-pound weight throw was crowned, with Mike Fritchman of Bakersfield, California pitching the ball 44-feet, 4-inches. Fritchman, 24, had the three best preliminary tosses on one's literary preference Each do-gooder possessess the awesome ability to stretch his ultra-rubbery limbs far beyond normal human capacity. while qualifying for the final six. But he was disappointed with the trio of throws and then fouled out At the 10th annual MCC New England Relays Saturday, Joe Patrone was a super-hero. He on his final three chucks. "I was throwing more for the American record than for the win," explained Fritchman, who unofficially beat the mark of floated to a record-shattering 7-feet, 614-inch high jump mark to

take home the gold and win the Chambers Award as the meet's 9-feet. 8-inches on a practice toss Patrone's jump was the best ever by a Connecticut native in year's meet high, set by Kym Orr,

"I figured I'd set the meet record, but I didn't think I'd set a personal record," said Patrone, who first cleared 7-6 in January here," he said. Rhode Island. "Two years ago, I won the event here with a 7-foot, mile race walk, won by Clinton's

I've only thrown it three times in Fritchman, like virtually all other competitors in the obscure event, is primarily a hammer thrower. The Cal State iron

pumper set a national collegiate throw. "I'll be back here next An interesting and eye-pleasing first-time event was the women's

Maryanne Torrellas. The pretty

26-year old St. John's University graduate swivelled past rival Susan Liers at the end of the final turn and held the edge at the tape by 18 seconds. Torrellas, who set meter walk at the Indianapolis national TAC championships week ago, clocked a winning gait of

miles of walking per week. "Over in Europe, this is a really big thing," she noted. "At least, now. meets like this are getting it some There were three double winner

Two traits separate race walk-

walker? "I was a runner before, in high school (Richmond Hill High in Queens, N.Y.) and college," said forrellas, who was has been ambling briskly for three years. "I

Saturday. In women's high school competition, Tiffany Smith copped the 100 meter dash and 100 meter hurdles to grab her division's

ing from jogging: competitors must maintain contact with the track and the knee has to be

had a foot injury in college and I couldn't run because of the pound-

ing, so I started walking."

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outstanding performer plaque for the second year in a row. Smith, a recent graduate of Westfield High, record in the hurdles with a time of

In the men's open division, Peter Anthony of South Windsor took first in both the 800 and 1500, while Eloise Evans duplicated the double in the women's open division.

in their respective classes. Evans, a former Division III

at Newport, R.I.'s Salve Regina College, trailed Donna Bogues throughout the 800 before taking the lead for good after the final

to earn recognition as his division's

Dr. Robert Sing of Philadelphia,

javelin, conducted a clinic follow-

ing the event's competition

But while Sing gave pointers

outstanding performer.

turn," noted Evans, a seven-time All-America. "It was windy today. and I didn't want to fight the "This was for age and mother

said the 30-year old mother Weaver High's Eustace Joshua set a new record in winning the men's high school 400 meter dash

six-time winner "It's right next door, all my friends are here," he noted. Manchester High sopho Brian Brophy, the state oper discus champ, captured a narrow victory over Trumbull rival Dar

## Breagy, Baxter breeze to easy 10K victories

Sports Editor

It was more like a walk than a run to the finish as defending champion Charles Breagy, a Connection', and Susan Baxter of Seymour easily ran away with the Men's and Women's Open div-isions at Sunday's MCC New England Relays 10K Road Race at the MCC campus.

and winner by 38 seconds in '84, was a runaway winner with the native of Ireland crossing the tape in 31: 43 with Mark Whitehouse of Glastonbury, representing Geor-getown University, way back in second place in 33: 18.

The 26-year-old, 5-11, 150-pound Breagy, a 1984 graduate of Providence College, won the Christie McCormick Mile Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track with a 4: 18.37 clocking. Baxter, was runner-up a year ago in the 10K to Alison Quelch, who did not defend her title. Quelch reportedly was suffering from a scratched cornea and hasn't been running under the advisement of her doctor. Baxter, who formerly

ran at the University of Tenne

fore taking a year off, turned in a

35:56 clocking to win by over two minutes. Noel Arnold of Wethersfield was second in 37:57. Breagy's clocking was 50 seconds slower than a year ago when he turned in a 30:53 winn The weather, cloudy and muggy with temperatures in the mid 70s, forced the slower pace on this day. Baxter, surprisingly, was three seconds faster this year in winning

than when she trailed Quelch by 56 seconds. Bayter was 23rd overall in a field of 202 finishers. Baxter was not surprised by her victory. "I looked around before

the race and didn't see anyone from last year," she said, noting the names of Sally Zimmer and Alison Quelch. "I didn't think I had a challege unless there was a dark horse around."

Breagy was not surprised by his victory either. He relaxed for the first mile, following early leaders Christoper Moulton and Emanuel Papakanakis. After they hit the mile mark Breagy took a glance at his watch and took off. "The pace was too slow," he explained, "I was planning to wait for a mile but the pace was just too slow. I couldn't run much slower, no offense to anyone. "This is a good course, a

challenging course. A lot of runners shy away. It's a pity there's not more competition," he Breagy widened his lead by the two-mile marker at which he had a 21-second advantage. By the time he turned onto Bush Hill Road, his

edge had gone to approximately 55 touch the likes of Breagy, a world-class runner. "I just ran the race to see what kind of shape I'm in," the 19-year-old youngster said.
"I started out around seventh place. I had no intention of running

with him (Breagy). What does a runner think when he's going against the likes of Breagy? "You think about running your time, you think about your

and representing the Man

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. . .winner again



. . .runner-up



## Eugene Brodeur Eugene Brodeur, 95, of 355 W. Center St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Blanche

nade to the American Cancer

Society, 237 E. Center St.

Society, 237 E. Center St., or

Hartford College for Women, 1265 Asylum Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial was in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale,

Memorial donations may be made to Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Associaton, P.O. Box

inbound from Canada to Heathrow Airport in London

when it went down off the coast of Ireland with 325

Rose Marie Berry

Rose Marie Berry, 64, of Vernon,

died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the

mother of Mrs. Richard (Dianne)

She was born in Boston, Mass.

lived with her daughter in Man-

chester for seven years before they

moved to Vernon two years ago

survived by two brothers. Walte

Heger and Charles Heger, both of

of Boston and Patricia Basford of

East Weymouth, Mass.; and a

10:45 a.m. from Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed

by a mass of Christian burial at 11

Memorial donations may

Gerard Sirois, 50, of East Hart-

ford, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Irene

Pelletier) Sirois of Hartford and

He also is survived by another

daughter, Donna Cavalieri of

Hartford; a son, Perry Sirois of

East Hartford; a brother, Conrad

Sirois of Lille, Maine; two sisters,

Gladys Cyr in Canada and Theresa

Sadowski of Waterbury; and a

The funeral will be Tuesday at

**Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours** 

are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

the father of Doreen Sirois of

Society, 237 E. Center St.

randdaughter.
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Besides her daughter, s

Stromert, with whom she lived.

Grace G. Sullivan Rebekah (Wilson) Gates, 88, of Grace (Guinan) Sullivan, 66, of 11G Bluefield Drive, died Saturday died Saturday. at Ludlow Hospital, Ludlow, Mass. She was the wife of Ralph F. Gates

and they had been married for 70 and formerly lived in the Indian chard section of Springfield, Mass. She had lived in Manchester for the past 40 years. Besides her husband, she is

Rebekah W. Gates

Victims retrieved from the crash site of Air India Flight

182 are carried from the air-sea helicopter that arrived in

Cork Sunday after finding four victims. The flight was

survived by a son, Ralph W. Gates Sr. of Ludlow; two daughters, Naomi A. Matthews of Hampden, Mass., and Mary E. Spencer of well of of Manchester; seven grandchildren; nine greatandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren The funeral and burial will be private. Byron's Funeral Home, 1858 Allen St., Springfield, Mass., 01139, is in charge of

He was a member of the

sons, Leo Palliardi of Manchest

Fund, care of Hedy Palliardi, 68D Sycamore Lane.

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iton for more than 30 years.

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St

Avon, widow of John P. Sullivan, John W. Sullivan of Manhasset, N.Y., James D. Sullivan of West Beach, Fla., William L. Sullivan of East Hartford, and Mark F. Sullivan of Bristol; three daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Mary

Apolonia D. Palliardi Apolonia D. Palliardi, 69, of 91 Long Hill Road, Andover, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Rudolf Palliardi.

Born in Sanok, Poland, she had been a resident of Andover the past 27 years. She was a communicant

She is survived by a daughter, Steve Palliardi of Coventry, Edward Palliardi of Enfield, Joseph Palliardi of Pittsfield, Mass., Frank Palliardi of Andover and Peter Palliardi of Aurora, Colo.; two brothers, Waldek Drwiega and Kasmir Drwiega, both in Poland; a sister, Helena Domanska in Po-

Nancy Steenburg of Mystic; a sister, Vivian Hathaway of Glasland; and 13 grandchildre The funeral will be Wednesday A memorial service will be at 8 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. Vernon St. Burial will be at the in Sa. Cyril and Methodius Church. ford. Burial will be in Townhours are tonight from 7 to 9 at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. send Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m Memorial donations may be made to the Palliardi Memorial made to the American Cancer

Carolina Aluffo, 92, of West Street, Bolton, died Saturday at a She was born in Italy and lived in She is survived by a foster daughter, Mrs. Norma Tedford of Bolton; and three grandchildren, Donna M. Tedford, Diane J. Danna

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assump-tion. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tues-

people aboard.

Hartford; Margo Ann Sullivan of Avon and Mrs. Paul (Grace) phreys of Rocky Hill; a sister, Mrs. Harry (Alice) Havens of Newington; and 14 grandchildren The funeral will be Tuesday at

9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Vincent dePaul So-

ter, died Saturday at a New London

ceased by a daughter, Beatrice T. Moorehouse, wife of William A.

The funeral will be Tuesday at noon at St. Mary's Episcope lolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Memorial donations may be nade to the Book of Remembranc

Mildred S. Stevenson Mildred (Seymour) Stevenson 64, of Glastonbury, widow of Harry Stevenson, died Thursday at home She was the mother of Jeanne Couture and Susan Stevenson, both

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### a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Girl Scout leaders will meet at the funeral home at 7:30 to pay respects to Mrs. Berry, whose daughter is chairman of the ciety, care of St. James Church, tion of Girl Scouts.

Andrew L. Torrance Andrew L. Torrance, 87, of Uncasville, formerly of Manchesinvalescent home. He was the husband of Beatrice (Bartley) Torrance. He lived in Manchester most of his life, moving to

He was a member of St. Mary's Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, James H. Torrance, with whom he lived, and Andrew W. Torrance of Mullins, S.C.: a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Priscilla) Clemente of Ossining, N.Y.; 16 dren; and seven greatgrandchildren. He was prede-

9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday at 10: 15 a.m. at the Memorial donations may be made to the Pathfinder Club Inc.,

of St. Mary's Church or the

## Mary's Church.

She is also survived by two The funeral was Sunday at the

Author to become citizen RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) - Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhe nitsyn, forced to flee his homeland because of his chronicles of Soviet oppression, today was to become a United States citizen.

102 Norman St.

lays, were to be naturalized in ceremonies in U.S. District Court. The couple's three sons, Yermolay, 15, Ignat, 13, Stephan, 12, automatically become citizens once their parents are sworn in. Solzhenitsyn rarely emerges from his fenced-in retreat in Cavendish where he and his family have lived since 1976. The author of 20 books, Solzhenitsyn won the Nobel Prize in 1970, but he declined to travel to Sweden to

accept it because he feared he

might not be allowed to return to

Continued from page 1 can't land unless it is a civil airport," replied the controller.

The airport in the Bekan is a military installation used by the ese air force. The hijackers also asked for neapple and 17 lunches and "food

## Israel frees captives

"Any proposal from Presiden Reagan we are ready to study it carefully. I don't know what he is proposing. Maybe he is proposin an atomic bomb on our heads," h

gan's pledge not to mount a rescue mission, but added: "If he does, they (the Americans) will die in shelling before us."

He denied reports Amal leader Nabih Berri planned to meet Assad in Damascus but confirmed that yria had been in contact with

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### However, congressional aides-conceded last week that if the resolve differences between separ-House-Senate negotiations fail this ate budgets passed by the House week, those efforts could drag on

package can be hammered out by healthy signal to the financia

**EPA** tells town

rederal environmental authorities have ordered Manchester to submit a plan by Aug. 15 for finding the source of pollution of sewage that periodically enters the town's

The pollutant taxes the treat-ment plant so that treated sewage put into the Hockanum River does

not meet pollutant limits. So far efforts to identify the pollutant or trace its source have failed.

tions, recevied the order from the federal Environmental Protection

Agency this morning. The state Department of Environmental ection received a copy of the

order last week, but DEP officials

detail until it was received by the The detailed order calls on the

town to have a plan by a certified engineer for finding the source of the pollution. Young said the job can probably be done by staff and

robably sunk," said James Gee, a

Defense Ministry spokesman. Searchers have less than 24

hours to locate the device in waters more than one mile deep before it

stops signaling.
One report from the ships.

southwest of the Irish coast said the area "looked like the site of a

battle, with loads of bodies in the

If all the passengers and crew are confirmed dead, the incident

would be the third-worst aviation

disaster and the worst plane crash

at sea. If the cause is proved to be

abotage, it would be the deadliest

A British aviation expert said

omb blast caused the "Kanishka"

named for a 1st century Indian

emperor - to disappear from

adar at Shannon airport an hour

day on the outlook for agreement

by week's end on a plan to attack

"In our view, the prospects are not good," White House spokes-man Larry Speakes told reporters.

With House and Senate negotia-

liscussions entered a third week,

Speakes said President Reagan and his advisers "remain hopeful"

that an agreement can be struck on

how to cut projected spending next

The House-Senate negotiations have been marked by fundamental

isagreement over two major

and defense spending - and

chances are rated as slim that a

ues - Social Security benefits

"The outlook," Speakes said, "is

conferees, attempting to

licopters and planes searching a

Officials suspect

bomb downed jet

**Administration expects** 

deadlock over budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The over the last two weeks. Each side

White House, faced with a tug-of-war in Congress over spending priorities, turned pessimistic to-

Robert Young, superinten the town's water and sewer opera-

to find pollution

In mid-may the EPA sent town a notice that it was

ment action with 36 days.

The town responded in late May that it was working with the DEF

to find the source of the pollution Robert Norwood, a DEP official

issuing an order to the town to de what it was already doing.
Young said this morning he was
told by Norwood that the DEP may

Young said the town will have to

establish, for its own records, that

due to a pollutant in untreated

sewage and not to some deficiency

matter with the DEP to see what

Tokyo airport blast

may be linked to crash

- story on page 5

London's Heathrow airport to

"The whole situation screams a

you that it was a bomb," said transatiantic pilot David Lear

mount, air tpansport editor of Flight International magazine. He

said a bomb "answers why the

crew didn't have time to radio

distress signal. It answers the question who the wreckage is spread so widely."

official also said he suspected a

to vanish nearly 6 miles above the

bomb explosion caused the airline

Atlantic and plunge into the ocean off the southwestern coast of

spend more on programs for the

poor, while the House negotiators took a step toward the Senate

version by agreeing to cut more

danced around the edges of the two

most difficult issues: offsetting the

limination of cost-of-living bene

its increases for some Social

Security recipients and cutting deeper into military spending. The House maintains Social

their raise next year and that the

The White House repeated Rea-gan's oft-stated argument last

week that passage of a plan le reduce the deficits by \$50 billion or

markets and ensure sustained

Pentagon should not.

economic growth.

from domestic programs. However, the Senate conference

said last week he saw no point

that is good for them (the Americans) — that they like."

Akef Haidar, the No. 3 leader of the Amal militia, ruled out any compromise on the demand for the release of Lebanese prisoners from Israel, but said Amai would "carefully" consider demands the Red Cross to break the 11-day "It's not a question of comprom-

### ise," Haidar said. "The American hostages have the right to be released. We have to find an equitable solution, not a

Haidar said he believed Rea-

Washington about the hostages.



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**CHRIS MOULTON** 



### (Ferree) Brodeur. - Born in Putnam Jan. 31, 1890, he ived in Manchester the past 50 years. Before he retired in 1960, he Connecticut Department of Roadside Development. He worked for He was a parishioner of St. James Church, a lifetime member and, in 1964, was Elk of the Year. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. day from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Eugenia B. Moriarty of Manche ter, a son, retired Army Lt. Col. Alfred F. Brodeur of Hampton, Va.; a brother, Joseph Brodeur of Glass Putnam; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and sev-Restoration by Dianne ! The funeral was held this morn ng, with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Putnam. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be

## **SCOREBOARD**

### Softball

vs. Main Pub. 7:30 -Robertson
Hassiff's vs. Irish, 7:38 — Robertson
Adoin Pelo vs. Hungry Tiper, 6 —
Caerter Gek
A & N vs. JMC, 6 — Kooney
Red-Lee vs. Deliver, 6 — Papent
GMReelity vs. Renn's, 7:38 — Papent
Conge vs. S.A. Cists, 6 — Nike
Rood vs. Nois Jehnson, 7:39 — Nike

## Little League

### American

Eric Blockman blasted a pair of two-run homers to power MARC over Army and Navy Club, 9-7. Saturday at Waddell Field. Jeff Goodin ripped three hits for the winners, while Jason Catway and Justin Bolduc added two uplece. Seon LaBrec and Matt Ryan sacked bases-loaded doubles for Army and Navy. and Navy.

MARC knocked off Army and Navy,

MARC knocked off Army and Navy,

To Priday at Waddell. Oatway tossed a

three-hitter and struckout 12. Bolduc

drilled two hits, while Blackmon and

Joson Rawlinitis had doubles. Alke

Gilbert laced two hits for the losers.

DiRosa Cleaners pounded Carter Chevrolet, 15-7, Saturday at Buckley Field. The victors were paced by Joey Stephenson and Danny Lopez, who roped three hits each. Lopez stammed asolo HR in the first inning. Chipping in with the hits aplece were Jeff Ross, John Cramaudo and Kevin Tedford. Dwayne Goldston pitched well in relief, while Billy Young came up with a defensive gem in rightfield. John Rossetti doubled and singled for Carter, and also robbed Lopez of a second homer. Steve Hanson also hit well.

well.

DiRosa downed Carter, 12-3, Friday.
Jason Dieterie went 4-for-4 and Cramaudo was 3-for-3. Lopez pitched well and added a double and single. Ross also had two doubles. Rossetti led Carter with two hits, and Kevin Hodekins added one. Gordan Hamilton pitched well until tiring in the fourth and then played well defensively at shortstop.

### Int. Farm

The Lawyers romped over Boland Brothers, 21-10, at Verplanck Field. Scatt Herman, Carlo Armour and Matt-Viara paced the Lawyers' offense. Viara and Bryan Gagnon combined for the pitching victory, while Chris Rizy and Shawn Hartigan were standauts on defense. Mike Reldy and Paul Spano starred defensively for Boland, while Mike Beaulleu and Danny Dexter each rapped a double.

The Elks edged Sunnyside Up, 20-19, at Nathan Hole School. Alike Fleids, Erin Delanev and Corey Wry played well for the winners, while Mark Forschine, Chris O'Hara and Adam Brophy played well for the losers.

## Rec Baseball

Manchester C trounced Botton A, 16-12, at Moriarty Field, Jeff Delissio and Victor Felix combined on a two-hitter for Manchester. Steve Bresclane stroked two singles, Tony Kastauskas doubled and Chris Turkington scored three runs to pace the offense. David Balley and David Telfer had one hit each for Bolton.

### Golf

## Tallwood

ANNUAL MEMBER-GUEST —
Gross — John Neilgon-Paul Petry 69,
Lou Argenio-Tom Vescey 69, Jack
Carey-Phil Griffith 70, Leo BravakitsWait Ives 77, Jeff Clarke-Roger Parrott
71, Paul Kennesson-John Ginnetti 71,
Nick Pahoulis-Ward Holmes 72. Net —
Ken Scaffeld-Vic Gauthler 57, Steve
Holcomb-Bob Crowley 58, Mike
Kiapik-Rich Bassett 60, Bob Lukas-Jim
McAuley 60, Dick Young-Frank Badsteubner 60, Jee Beautieu-Al Beautieu
61, Lou Genovesi-Lou D'Amico, Mike
Steeves-Barry Fraser 61, Callaway —
Jim Bourn-Roger Trole 139, Joe SgroDon Flaherty 141, Dick Day-Dave Day
141, Mark Dennis-Steve Farr 142, Lou
Rogelo-Ed Pewieski 142,
TWO MAN BEST BALL —
MEMBER-BUBST — Gross — Ray
Embury-Jeff Jacobson 71, Net — Steve
Cassono-Paul Rossetto 51, Charille
Corriveou-Joe Corriveou 62, Callaway
— Bob LeBreaux-John Beach 144.
MEMBER-MEMBER — Gross
— Rich Zemgulys-Jim Booth 74, Net —
Pete Ramey-Steve Cassono 61, Paul
Cosmon-Dick Day 61,
TWO MAN BEST 17 — Gross — Jock
Carey-Phil Griffith 64, Leo BravakisMark Dennis 64, John Neligen-Paul
Petry 64, Paul Saari-Drew Thomas 64,
Net — Ken Scaffeld-Vic Gauthler 52,
Andy Weigert-Dick Neville 53, Pete
Ramey-Steve Cassono 54, Steve
Holcomb-Bob Crowley 54, Andy
Weigert-Lou Provast 54, Mark DennisWait Ives 55, Callaway — Joe Sgro-Don
Floherty 123, Dick Day-Dave Day 123,
Jim Bourn-Roger Trole 122.

### Seniors

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### At Cleveland, June 23

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| Cher 72 BEST 12—A Gross—Dave Kaye 72,
Al Martin 72. Net — Steve Mañova
34-439, Al Martin 42-39, Willie Oleksinski 44-40. Erwin Kennedy 42-30,
All Perones 44-40. B—Bob Jones
44-539, Gerdie Quick 45-739, Ray
Gordon 44-539, Tom Roche 45-40, Jim
Grier 48-40. C—Bill Hunniford
50-12-38, Steve Dexier 49-10-39, Bill
Johnson 53-13-40, Ray Chiffick 49-9-60,
Al Thomas 83-11-41, Ray Hickey 51-10-41, Bob Samuels 51-10-41, Vic Plagge
59-9-41, Lloyd Davidson 49-8-41, Carl
Engberg 53-11-41,
SWEIBPS — A Gross—Dave Kaye 72,
Al Martin 72, Net — Steve Mañova
74-7-67, Loo Cyr 75-6-47, Bill Peoples
74-68, & Gross—Beb Jones 75, Net —
Joe Well 59-3-67, Hall Giglio 50-13-67,
Gerdie Guick 51-3-58, Ed Corcoron
52-14-58, Milke Harder 77-9-48, C Gross
—Guy Milano 55, Bill Leone 55, Net —
Bill Johnson 55-56-57, Bill Leone 55, Net —
Bill Johnson 58-56-57, Bob Behling
Carnesu 89-21-68,
BEST 13 — A — Bill Peoples 57-67,
Sergio Sartori 59-8-51, Bob Behling

59-7-52. Dom DeNicolo 58-5-53. Steve Matava 46-7-53. B — Ray Gordan 61-10-51. Jim Grier 62-11-51. Ren Jenton 63-12-51. Mike Lombo 66-14-52. Jack Davanney 61-7-52. Eugene Keliy 43-11-52. C — Bill Phelon 42-15-47. Jack Meder 73-26-47. Brad Perliman 69-20-69. Vic Plagos 67-18-69.

5WBBPS — A Gross — Bill Peoples 72. Net — Serglo Sarrior! 76-5-69. Steve Matava 76-7-69. Lee Cyr 76-7-69. B Gross — Jack Devanney 77. Net — Alde D'Appollonio 79-13-66. Bill Tomklel 81-13-46. Dick Horan 78-9-69. C Gross — Jack Devanney 77. Net — Alde Parlimen 18-13-69. Bill Phelon 81. Net — Joe Mader 94-26-48. Bob Lewis 56-17-69. Brad Parlimen 8-20-69.

MCC LADIES — A Gross — Christa Seddon 52. Net — Bert Groman 40. Putts — Edna Hillinski 26. B Gross — Connie Hess 61. Net — Berty Broucek 34. Putts — Connie Hess 39. Deris Weod 30. C Gross — Alice Anadidi 71. Net — Linda Maher 39. D Gross — Norma Martin 72. Net — Hennah Hockney 39. Putts — Terry Delmostro 31. Chad-Lee Whitesell 31. Putts — Paul-Claire Rossetto 15. George-Christa Seddon 15. Len-Gay Whitlock 15. FOUR BALL — Betty Broucek Marlon Zamaitis-Nancy Bennett-Connie Sundaylat 56. Denise Klernan 1 d a M c M a h a n - 3 y i y i a Stechholz-Norma Martin 58. Low MET — A -- Lynn Prior 93-20-73. Denise Klernan 97-22-73. B — Fio Barre 98-24-74. Do! Boblgon 103-27-74. C — Emily Sorro 107-34-73. Sylvia Stechholz 116-35-81. D — Det Hartzog 118-37-61.

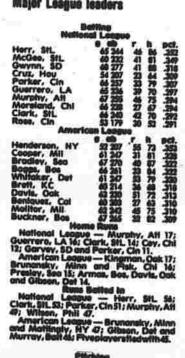
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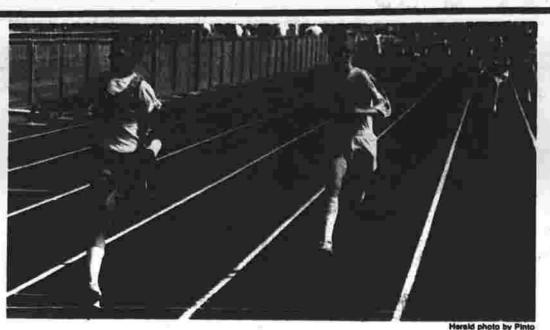
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B Solomon, 17,708 | 66-75-70-73-38
A Zimmermon, 17,708 | 70-71-72-72-38
Amy Benz, 9,482 | 70-74-69-70-38
A-Martha Foyer, 70-74-69-77-38
A Ritzman, 6,583 | 70-73-67-78-38
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Atlanta at Houston, night
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Major League leaders





### Heading for the tape

Ellen Moriarty (right) of Manchester trails a member of the New Haven Age Group Track Club in competition in the 11-12 year-old age group as part of the Junior Relays Saturday at Pete Wigren

Baltimore (D. Martinez 5-4) of New York (Whitson 2-6), 8 p.m. Cleveland (Blyleven 6-6) at California

Cleveland (Blyleven 6-6) at Californio (Sloton 4-5), 8:29 p.m. Kansas City (Gubicza 4-4) at Minnssoto (Filson 2-4), 8:25 p.m. Chicago (Burns 7-5) at Oakland (Birtsas 4-1), 10:25 p.m. Taxas (Weish 1-1) at Seattle (Wills 2-1), 10:35 p.m.

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Tuesday's Games
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Battimore at New York, night
Cleveland at California, night
Kansas City at Minnesoto, night
Chicago at Oakland, night
Texas at Seattle, night

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Manchester American Legion baseball team won two of three weekend exhibition contests. The Post 162 contingent split a road twinbill in Keene, N.H., dropping the opener by a 6-5 count and taking the nightcap by a 15-5 margin, and took a single game Sunday night at Moriarty Field over Wethersfield, 7-2. CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

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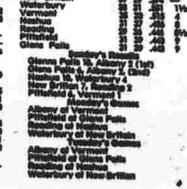
IP H R ER BB SO ST. LOUIS over Wethersfield, 7-2. Manchester, 6-6 overall and 1-1

in Zone Eight, has a Zone matchup tonight against arch-rival East Hartford at Moriarty Field at 7:30 Manchester fell behind in Satur-

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## Breagy, Baxter breezes

chester Athletic Club, was sixth chester Athletic Club, was sixth overall in 34: 16 with Randy Poulin of the Silk City Striders seventh in 34:22. Jack Fitzgerald of the Manchester Athletic Club was 18th in 34:31 with Phil Forzley of the Silk City Striders 11th in 34:28.

Eight other members of the Silk City Striders also did well with Richard Parr, Charles Wynacht, Mark Poulin, James Cunningham and Ken Forzley sweeping 25th thru 28th placements. Raymond Parr was 31st, Peter Kennedy 23rd and Doug Levallee 34th.

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In the women's 20-39 division,
Karen Scott of Manchester was
fourth in 40:03 and Kathy Kittredge, an East Catholic High
graduate representation the graduate representing the Man-chester Athletic Club, was fifth in

Other men's age bracket div-

ision winners were: Steve Metocowsky (14 and under), Thomas
Hixson (15-18), Edward Gorecki
(50-20), Ralph Walde (40-40),
Manfred Kandschur (50-64) and
John Padhuh (65 and over).
Women's age bracket winners
were: Jennifer Fish (14 and
under), Theresa Kittredge (15-18),
Janie Pietrycha (30-29), Judy
Pierson (40-49) and Jeannette Cyr
(50-64). There were no female 65
and over entrants.

Each division winner wen a
plague with the top three finishers
receiving merchandise swards.
There were also 100 merchandise
awards drawn with the prizes

awards drawn with the prises donated by local establishments. RACE NOTES — This is the fourth year in a row a member of the famed 'Irish Connection' has won the ISK race. Mick O'Shea won in 1982, Rich O'Flynn in '83 and Breagy the last two. . Manchester

MB's remain unbeaten

Police Department ably handled traffic control and had a dozen officers around the course work-ing. Five other officers — Rich Busick, Spencer Frazee, Ed Ciol-koss, Ken Keyes and Brian Collins Manchester High boys basketball coach Doug Pearson ran his first 18K. He was third from the bottom

NEWINGTON — It seems that anyone who puts on a Moriarty Brothers uniform these days meets with immediate success on the Twilight League diamond. It may be coincidence or contagious-

son is just a recruiting genius.

16K. He was third from the bottom in the 40-40 year-old age bracket in \$8:50. "I'm happy," said the 40-year-old Pearson. "Is it my last 16K, no, I had a lot of fun." He ran with Jim Leavitt and Eric Farno who "kept me going."

Winners of the Connecticut Travel Services trips to Hawaii were Carl Dean of Bloomfield on Saturday and Richard Beauchemin of Glastonbury Sunday. Dean competed for the Hartford Striders in a relay race. Beauchemin competed in the 16K in the 40-40 age bracket.

added two hits apiece for Moriarty

first and then ripped a homer in the seventh to provide an insurance run for triumphant hurler Dave

The MBs play against Superior

Newington Capitols, Centerfielder and lead-off batter Dave Smythe laced the game-winning hit, a two-out, two-run double that the winners' offense. Smythe, Mike Johnson and Steve Chotiner Smythe joined the MB's at the run for trium Bidwell (4-0).

may be coincidence or contagious-ness, or maybe coach Gene Johnstart of the season as a replace-ment for Bill Masse, who is now playing for Cotult in the Cape Cod League. Another newcomer, Mark Ju-

bault pitched effectively

John Mazurek and Mick Gar-

beck combined on a six-hitter against Wethersfield. George Sca-glia roped two hits for Manchester, which put matters away with a

Some new guys helped lead unbeaten, first-place Moriarty to its 10th straight victory Sunday night, a 6-4 win over the host Host East Hartford tonight

## Legion wins two of three

day's opener, 6-6, with a late rally falling short. Chris Ogden pitched effectively in relief. The locals pounded out 14 hits to win the nightcap. Sean McCarthy, Ogden, Mike Charter, Larry Stanford and Brian Feshler each had two hits with Feshler belting a homer. Pete Frankovitch and Neil Archambault, pitched effectively for

Manchester 215 040 3 15-14-2 Keene 100 400 0 5-3-9 Frankovitch, Garbeck (4), Archam-bault (4) and Charter; Guyette, deVrya (4), Lacollie (5), Gagne (6) and Roberts.

Maryanne Torrellas of Clinton, representing the Abraxas Track Club, watches the Island Track Club for the her step as she competes in the Mile Race Walk Saturday at Pete Wigren

## Track, Torrellas edged Susan Liers of championship.

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## **SCOREBOARD**

### MCC Relays

Results:
5000: 1. Barry Harwick 14:42.29 (meet record). 2. Alex Magoun, 3. Joe Pouopolo, 4. Bill Rollinson.
200: 1. Daryl Bouell 22.71, 2. Everton De Vanish. 3. George Moses, 4. Burnett Williams.
56 pound weight throw: 1. Michael Fritchman, Weight City T.C. 13.76 meters (world record), 2. Grag Gasner, NYAC, 3. Bill Borden, Groton T.C., 4. Ed McCabe.
600: 1. Peter Anthony 1:56.91, 2. Rick Barbosa, 3. Robert Carrol, 4. Bruce Goldberg.
Hommer throw: 1. Grag Gassner, NYAC 65.22 meters, 2. Pat Egan URI, 3. Mike Fritchman, Weight City T.C., 4. Bill Borden, Groton T.C...
400: 1. Mark Silva 49.97, 2. Jerome Medd, 3. Robert Jowes, 4. Scott Alexander.
Javelin: 1. John Ward 70.78 meters, 2. Steve Ryan, 3. Dr. Robert Sing. Philadephia Pioneers, 4. David Shaw, Triple lump: 1. Kevin Cranford 15.99 meters, 2. Keba Davis, 3. Rudy Mendes, 4. Ahmad Davis, 4 x 180 relay: 1. Inner City Striders, 4. New Britain T.C., 5orint Mediey: 1. Inner City Striders, 3:34.73, 2. Inner City Striders, 3:34.73, 2. Inner City Striders, 3. Anchester A.C., 1500: 1. Peter Anthony, Manchester A.C., 1600: 1. Peter Anthony, Manchester A.C., 1700: 1. Peter Anthony, Manc Results: 5000: 1. Barry Harwick 14:42.29 (meet record). 2. Alex Magoun, 3. Joe

College, 100: 1, Kervin McKunnis 11.82, 2, Everod Samuels, 3, Burnett Williams, 4, Daryl Bouell, Distance medley: 1, Warren St. A.C. 10:36,73, 2, Manchester A.C., 3, Man-chester A.C. 10:36.73, 2. Monchester A.C., 3. Monchester A.C. 110 hurdies: 1. Deven Stewart 15:38, 2. Lonnie Leary, 3. Marty Stokes, 4. Mike Mazzotto, 4 x 500 relay: 1. Hartford T.C. 8:63.69, 2. Xavier, 3. Inner City Striders, 4. Hartford T.C.

300: 1. Lowrence Hall 23,66, 2. Buddy Cachery 2. Peter Hendriche, 4. Thomas Zechery 3. Peter Hendrichs, 4. Thomas Wright.

80: 1. Bryan Cannen 1:59.76, 2. Keith Murray, 3. Chris Gollison, 4. Roggio Cannon.

40: 1. Eustace Joshus 93.75, 2. Charlis Norman, 3. Chris Mason, 4. Keivin Bogues.

Triple lumo: 1. Tim Songulat 13.21 meters, 2. Vernon Kennedy, 3. Patrick Jones, 4. Jennes Patierson.

4 x 100 railay: 1. Weaver 46:01, 2. Harritord Public, 2. Fearzome Four, Hammer: 1. Dava Pinette 64.69 meters, 2. Al Matura, 2. Jim Pinel.

100: 1. Willie Wilson 11.38, 2. Buddy Zachery, 3. Lawrence Hall, 4. John Walter.

Haft lump: 1. Patrick Jones 6'2", 2. Bab Convery.

Javelin: 1. Roger Austin 53.94 meters, 2. Robert Wertwon, 3. Pat Young, Pole vaulit: T. Rick Merin 14, 2. Joe Giogrande.

4 X 195: 1. Boston International 48.24.
295: 1. Tushi Downing 25.56, 2. Jackle
3mith, 2. Ramona Brewn, 4. Christine
Anderson.
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Dovis, 3. Michelle Mattiand, 4. Helly
McCanachillo.
499: 1. Simone Daley 59.56, 2. Kathy
Sullivan, 3. Chris Anderson, 4. Jane
Swistels.
High fump; 1. Nikki Byrd 5'4", 2. Amy
McKell, 3. Elizabeth Refer.
199: 1. Tiffany Smith 128.3, 2. Theresa
Glibbs, 3. Tanya Baskin, 4. Samora
Perdue.

T.C., 2. Lisa DeGreef, NHAG, 4. Darby Barnes, Abraxas.
480: 1. Trena Marshell 57.27, 2. Sharon Mason, 3. Glen-Marie Martin.
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meters. 2. Judith Halish, 3. Darby Barnes.
Long lump: 1. Lois Gomes 5.27
meters. 2. Pamela Dickerson.
Shat put: 1. Neni Davis 15.1 meters.
Roce walk: 1. Maryanne Terrellas
7:28.25, 2. Susan Liers. 3. Kathy Owens.
4. Arteite Hoch.
1500: 1. Eloise Evans 2: St. 72. 2. Darraile Bayd, 3. Teresa Kittredge, 4. Kelly Rainey.
4 x 160 relay: 1. Abraxas T.C. 52.70.
800: 1. Eloise Evans 2: 15.47, 2. Donna Bagues, 3. Karlene Fogariy, 4. Sharon Multaney.
100 hurdles: 1. Pemela Dickerson
16.07, 2. Latrica Smith.
100: 1. Jennifer Marshall-Nealy 13.25, 2. Shannon West, 3. Dawn Soreslak, 4. Michelle Jay,
High lump: No compettor cleared height.

Wessen's High School

Long Jump: 1. Tanya Baskin 5.97
meters, 2. April Devis, 3. Arny McNell,
4. Lies Winkler.
Javelin: 1. Tanmy Villani 38,00
meters, 2. Christine Cartwright, 3.
Susan Fonicello.
Shot put: 1. Patry Borden 11,90
meters, 2. Tanya Sutton, 3. Sherri
Harris, 4. Karen Beyhen.
1580: 1. Becky Castagna 5:11,87, 2.
Elizabeth Cool.
4 X 100: 1. Beston International 48,34,
200: 1. Tushi Downing 25,56, 2. Jackie
Smith, 3. Ramona Brewn, 4. Christine
Anderson.

Meet MVP — Joe Patrone, South Woodstack.

Girls High School MVP — Tillony Smith, Westfield, Mass.
Boys High School MVP — Eustace Jeshua, Herrford.

Mon's Open MVP — Peter Anthony, South Windsor.

Wemen's Open MVP — Eloise Evans, Newport, R.I.

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Girls 600: 1. Sara H. rnboetel, 2. Lynn
Salonen, 3. Lindsay Carverse.
Boys 50: 1. Ben Berle: 57.62, 2. Rick
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Girls 50: 1. Meghan Ladge: 68.16, 2.
Sara Hornbostel, 3. Catherine
Marlarly.

OK Race Georgetown University 33:18, 3. Chris Moulton, Keene State College T.C. 33:35, 4. Ranold Knapp, unattached 34:18, 5. Edward Gorecki, unattached 34:18, 5. Edward Gorecki, unattached 34:18, 6. Peter Anthony, Manchester A.C. 24:18, 7. Randy Poulin, Silk City Striders 34:22, 8. Emanuel Papakanekis, unattached 34:28, 9. Raiph Walde, Hartford T.C. 34:28, 10. Jack Fitzgerold, Manchester A.C. 34:31, 11. Philiporaley, Silk City Striders 34:36, 12. Gary Scronton, Shenloshi Striders 34:54, 13. Raymond Crothers, Hartford T.C. 34:56, 14. Bob Schalch, Hartford T.C. 34:56, 14. Bob Schalch, Hartford T.C. 35:41, 19. Con Johnson, Hartford T.C. 35:41, 19. Mark Davis, Hartford T.C. 35:41, 19. Dave Arnold, unattached 35:45, 20. Hayden Daly, Springfield College 35:48, 21. David Kiffredge, Manchester A.C. 35:53, 22. Steve Morse, unattached 35:54, 23. Susan Baxter, unattached 35:56, 24. Joseph Puopolo, Warren Street A.C. 35:57, 25. Richard Parr, Silk City Striders 32:06.

Men

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Boys 4 X 100: 1. Ryan Temple, Josh Davis, Erik Nord, Joe Allen 1:05, 2. Karen Meek, Craig Hart, Chris Crahen, Bryce Poirot 1:05.22, 2. Scott Sargent, Brian Kelloge, Kris Lindstrom, Todd Grundmeler 1:06.
Girts 800: 1. Liz Doll 2:52.75, 2. Rachel Molin 3:06.82, 3. Laurie Casper 3:06.72.
Boys 800: 1. Bryce Poirot 2:38.35, 2. Craig Hart 2:47.10, 3. Tom Kelley 2:56.74.
Girts 801: 1. Broy Crumpler:07.06, 2. Mary Moriarty: 07.30, 3. Lori Casper 97.35.
Boys 50: 1. Mart O'Connell:07.00, 2. Tom Berte:07.10, 3. Eric Meyr:07.04.
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Boys 100: 1. Bryce Poirot no time given, 2. Mart DeMarco, 3. His Tom Kelley, Josh Davis.
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Girts 100: 1. Tubans Akorgan, 2. Manico Lockwood, 3. Ellen Mooirty, Girts 50'1. Allison Segese, 2. Shelly Dieterle, 3. Mandy Newman.
Girts 4 X 100 relay: 1. Ellen Moriarty, Girts 50'1. I. Allexia Cruz, 2. Shelly Dieterle, 3. Mandy Newman.
Girts 4 X 100 relay: 1. Ellen Mociarty, Girts 50'1. I. Jagonna Morgan, 2. Allison Hewman. 3. Patry Hornbastel, Katelyn Lindestrom. Boys 500: 1. Tevis Bronzon, 2. Andre Dankel, 3. Steve Bersalde
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Standings

1. Michele Alboreto, Ifoly, 31 points, 2. Elio de Angelis, Italy, 24. 3, Alain Prost, France, 22. 4, Stefan Johansson, Sweden, 12. 5. Kele Roeberg, Finland, 12. 6. Patrick Tambay, France, 10. 7, Ayrian Senna, Brazil, 9. 8. Thierry Boutsen, Belgium, 6. 9, Nigel Mansell, Sritoln, 5. 10, Stefan Bellof, West Germany, 4. 11, (11e) Rene Arnoux, France, Niki Lauda, Austria and Andrea de Cesaris, Italy, 2. 14, (11e) Jacques Laffite, France and Derak Warwick, Britain, 2. 16, Netson Plauet, Brazil, 1.

See, 11. Dele Earnhard, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 55. 2, Jim Robinson, North Hollywood, Coilf., Oldemobile, 55. 2. Derrike Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Ford, 55. 4, Glen Steurer, Simi Valley, Callf., Chevrolet, 55. 5, Bill Osborne, Robins, Callf., Callf., Buck, 54. 6. Bob Kennedy, Thousand Oaks, Calif., Chevrolet, 54. 7, Jim Brown, Portland, Ore., Butck, 54. 8. Blair Alken, Nice, Calif., Chevrolet, 54. 9, Bob Fax, Bramerton, Wash., Chevrolet, 54. 10, John Soares, Castro Valley, Calif., Pontiac, 54.

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39:40: 1. Manfred Kondschur, Bloomfield 37:34. 2. Walf Gale, Windsor Locks 49:11. 3. Charles Dyson, Hartford T.C. 49:20.

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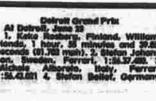
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38-39: 1. Janice Pietrycha, Hartford T.C. 40:19, 2. Margoret Donegel, Milford R.R. 44:40, 3. Janet Reinchke, Travelers, 44:56.

40-49: 1. Judy Pierson, Hartford T.C. 44:43, 2. Maurya Gay, Hartford T.C. 49:51.

39-46: 1. Jeannatte Cyr, Kensington

## **Auto Racing**



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Springfield New Jersey

June 28 at New York — Tyrone Jackson vs. Poul DeVorce, 12, feetherweights; Ridty Young vs. Vilomor Fernandez, 19, Junior weiterweights; Danny Poole vs. Alien Brawell, 10, weiterweights. June 20 at Las Vegas — c-Jimmy Petul
vs. Robin Bloke, 15, 18F lightweight title.
July 1 at Atlantic City — James Greenve.
Robert Hines, 10, lunior middleweights.
July 13 at Atlantic City — Tyrall Biggs vs.
Eddle Richardson, 6, heavyweights:
Virgili Hill vs. Dawud Show, 6, light
heavyweights.
July 14 at Monte Carlo — c-Milten
McCrory vs. Carlos Truillio, 12, WBC
weiterweight title.
July 20 at Nortolk, Va. — Mark
Breiand vs. Don Shiver, 8, weiterweights:
Pernell Whitaker vs. John Sinegal, 8,
lightweights: Evander Holyfield vs.
Tyrone Boaze, 8, light heavyweigts;
Meldrick Taylor vs. Roberto Medina, 6,
lightweights.

## Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England — Schedule of Monday's feature first-round matches at Wimbledon. Play on the outside courts starts at 12:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT) and on Center Court and Court One at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT). Seeds are in perortheses:

Contact Court

John AlcEnree (1), New York, vs. Paul McNamara. Australia; Alots Willander (4), Sweden, vs. Slobaden Zivolinavic, Yupeslavia; Barts Bectar, West Germany, vs. Hank Pfleter, Bakerefield, Calif.

Court Gas

ivan Lendi (2), Czechoslovakia, vs. Atal
Purcell, Murray, Ky.; Johan Kriek (1),
Naples, Pic., vs. Vicher Poeci, Paraguay
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Anders Jarryd (5), Sweden, vs. Claudio
Pancito, Italy
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Pot Cash (6), Australia, vs. Todd
Helson, San Diego; Yannick Nooti (11),
France, vs. Brad Gilbert, Piedmant,
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June and already the American League East race has turned into

Just one week after Boston completed a four-game sweep of Toronto, the two teams were when the Red Sox's Bruce Kison struck the Blue Jays' George Bell

Sunday with a pitch.
"We could feel it building up last weekend," said Blue Jays catcher grand slam - the first of his caree highlighted an 8-1 Toronto romp.

Kison was jawing at us throughout the series, he was hollering at Garcia when he was at the plate in Boston and then he started yelling at Bell," explained

"You could feel it coming," he added. "And then today, when he threw the ball behind my head in my first at-bat and then threw the ball at George in the fourth, you knew things were going to And explode they did.

With one out in the fourth, Kison, 3-2, struck Bell in the bicep with a pitch. Bell, the fifth hit batsman in he four-game series, immediately charged the mound and kicked Kison in the stomach. The Toronto outfielder then punched catcher Rich Gedman, who was pursuing him to the mound, and both benches cleared. After nine min-utes of pushing and shoving, Bell was ejected and a warning was issued to both clubs.

Kison denied that he was throwng at the Toronto outfielder. Everybody knows that the way to get him out is to pitch him side," said the 35-year-old hurler. "That's what we were trying to do, throw him breaking alls and fast ones in." But Whitt saw the episode

"Kison's been involved in a lot of

the sixth inning.
With Toronto leading 2-0 and the bases loaded, Whitt lifted Kison's first delivery over the right-field fence for his eighth homer Boston manager John McNam-ara refused to discuss the brawl did talk about Whitt's homer and a

third-inning two-run shot by Rance "They were two wind-blown homers," McNamara said. "We got beaten by a couple of cheap Oddly enough, Whitt and Mullin-

iks concurred. "When I hit the ball, I had no idea it would go out," said Mulliniks "In fact, when I rounded first and saw that the outfielders weren't chasing the ball, I assumed that it hit near the warning track and bounced over the fence for

The fight and the homers overshadowed a fine pitching perfor-mance by Toronto right-hander Stieb, 7-5, did not allow a hit until Marty Barrett's leadoff single in the sixth. He struck out five and

walked three while dropping his "I thought that he had no-hit stuff," said manager Bobby Cox.
"Seriously, I really thought be might do it."

The loss was Boston's third in the four-game series, after sweeping a four-game set from the Blue Jays 'I was disappointed to lose three

of four," said McNamara. "But in eight games with the Blue Jays, we gained two games. That's a good Stieb lost his shutout in the eighth when Manny Lee's throwing error on Wade Boggs' fielder's choice allowed Glenn Hoffman to

Toronto stretched its lead to 8-0 with a pair of runs in the seventh on Willie Upshaw's RBI single and

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Winning pitcher Bryn Smith (left) thanks Vance Law.

who belted a two-run homer, after Expos topped the

**Expos** surprising,

dump Mets again

defense contributed to the Mets'

Ed Lynch, 4-4, walked Steve

Nicosia to start the third inning

and then threw wildly to second on

second by Lynch's throw and then

threw a relay into right field,

attempting to get Smith at first, allowing runners to advance to second and third.

Raines followed with a two-run

Law belted his fourth homer of

Smith, 8-3, yielded five hits over

the first four innings but then retired 15 of the last 17 batters to

in 13 starts. Smith struck out two

qualifying competition eight days ago, made a good start by taking

the opening set in a big serve and volley duel.

Layendecker, two years younger than his 26-year-old opponent, lost some of his touch halfway through

the second set, but came back to lead 5-4 in the third. Davis easily

held his service to tie it and got a

and gave up no walks.

the season following a single by Raines in the fifth to give Montreal

triple into right field and scored on

Law's sacrifice fly to shallow right

that was caught by second base-man Wally Backman.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Montreal Expos welcome being underestimated. In the long run they know they'll have the last

The Expos, who were targeted to

inish at the bottom of the National

League East, are thus far proving

pre-season prognosticators to be way off. Montreal, sparked by the

seven-hit pitching of Bryn Smith

and Vance Law's three RBI,

remained in second place, one-half

with a 5-1 victory over the New

"The ballclub right now is

extremely confident," said Tim Raines, the catalyst for the Expos.

"The highest I saw anybody pick us is fourth place this year. Most had us picked for last. We're

believing in ourselves and we're not beating ourselves. We're not

giving away anything."
New York committed three

errors in the game, marking the

LONDON (UPI) — Eighth-seeded Marty Davis, a semifinalst

three years ago, rallied Sunday to edge fellow Californian Glenn Layendecker 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the final

of the \$117,000 West of England

grass court championships.

The semifinals and final were switched from Bristol, England, to an indoor court in London after the

previous two days had been rained

Davis grass court winner

Cleveland 9-3, California ripped Chicago 11-1, Detroit defeated New York 3-1, Seattle drubbed Kansas City 8-2, Texas downed Minnesota

A's 9. Indiana 3

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Heath and Carney Lansford added three hits, including his third homer in Codiroli, 8-3, scattered seven hits over 6 2-3 innings to gain the victory. Neal Heaton, 4-8, started

Angels 11, White Sox 1

At Chicago, home runs by Ruppert Jones, Rob Wilfong and Mike Brown highlighted a 17-hit attack that powered California. Mike Witt, 6-6, gave up six hits, struck out eight and walked three over seven innings for the victory.

Marinera 8, Royale 2

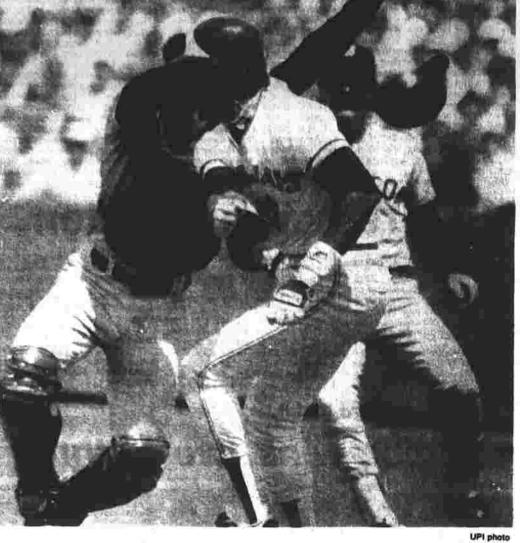
At Kansas City, Mo., Bob Kearney and Spike Owen, the Nos. 8 and 9 hitters in the Seattle order, belted Moore, 5-4, combined with Ed Vande Berg to limit Kansas City to

Rangers 3, Twins 1 At Minneapolis, Glen Cook pitched 6 1-3 shutout innings in his major league debut and Pete

O'Brien blasted a 452-foot homer to lead Texas. Cook, who was called up on Saturday, struck out two and walked none before yielding to Greg Harris, who earned his sixth

At Milwaukee, Larry Sheets hit a three-run homer to highlight a four-run eighth inning that carried Baltimore. Nate Snell, 2-1, pitched three innings of hitless relief, while

Orloles 6, Brewers 3



Arnie Palmer lofts shot on the 18th fairway en route to

11-stroke victory at Senior Tournament Players

**Arnie Palmer wins** 

by record margin

confident entering the tournament last year," said Palmer, who-

earned \$36,000 and the Sam Snead

trophy in increasing his career winnings to \$2,429,908. "I was very

"Now, I'm grateful and pleased

I got a putting tip (Friday night) from (Senior Tour commissioner)

Deane Beman, and that helped."

The previous largest winning margin was Rod Funseth's 9-shot

victory at the 1983 Hall of Fame Classic. Funseth, suffering from

chest cancer, no longer plays on

"I'm thrilled to set a standard

Gene Littler,

**Sports In Brief** 

Machuga captures pool tourney

.Thomas Machuga of Manchester won the first Manchester

Machuga won the \$100 U.S. Saving Bond first prize. Second

place winner was Howard Thomas of Manchester. He won a \$50

U.S. Savings Bond.

Manchester Shelter Workshop donated the pool tables for the

Earnhardt cops NASCAR race

KENT, Wash. - Dale Earnhardt dropped to the rear of a 20-car

field twice Sunday, once with a flat tire, but still won a NASCAR

Levi takes Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA - Atlanta Golf Classic winner Wayne Levi always

He had it when he trailed by four strokes at the start of the day,

when he was three behind with only eight holes to play, and even

when a bad shot dropped him out of the lead with three holes left.

said Levi, referring to a bunker shot that led to a bogey.

After lipping out a 60-foot putt at 16, Levi made birdie putts of

8-und 15-feet on the closing two holes to tie rookie Steve Pate, at

He won at the 7,000 yard Atlanta Country Club with a 12- foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole. It was Levi's eighth Tour

Miller is Mayflower champ

INDIANAPOLIS - If Alice Miller knows what has turned her

into the hottest player on the LPGA circuit this year, she's

keeping it a secret.
Miller of Phoenix, Ariz., won the \$250,000 Mayflower Classic by

six strokes Sunday — an 8-under-par 280 performance to claim her fourth championship of the season.

Navratilova-Shriver win doubles

EASTBOURNE, England - Martina Navratilova and Pam

Shriver chalked up their 164th consecutive victory Eunday with a

7-5, 6-4 victory over American Kathy Jordan and Australian

Elizabeth Smylie in the doubles final of the \$175,000 Eastbourne

"Well, that business at 15 didn't do my confidence any good,"

Derrike Cope of Spanaway, Wash., placed third.

victory in the past six years.

grass court tournament.

Elks Club Pool Tournament held Sunday at the Elks Club on

Championship in Cleveland, Ohio.

**By Roberto Dias** 

CLEVELAND - Arnold Palmer

refused to let Murphy's Law stop him from winning the \$250,000

Senior Tournament Players

thing to go wrong," said Palmer, a

55-year-old native of Latrobe, Pa.

because I've enjoyed playing golf. To hell with Murphy, whoever he

"I should know better, though,

"I really kept waiting for some-

"I've enjoyed success in the past

Palmer, the defending cham-

Palmer's rounds of 67-71-68-68

tourney.

pion, watched his competition crumble Sunday as his bogeyless

Blue Jays' George Bell punches Red Buckner is at the right. Bell was ejected after brawl that went on for nine

## Tanana tames Yanks in Tigers' debut

weren't overpowering in

"You have to get Frank earlier."

very intelligent pitcher. He knows

now to take advantage of you. Once

nning, with Willie Hernandez

rested there's not much you can

off Tanana in the first two innings

manager Pete Rose was 1-for-2 and

now needs 43 hits to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 career hits.

French Opens.

Third seed Jimmy Connors, a two-time Wimbledon champion and losing finalist to McEnroe last

year, isn't due to play until Tuesday against Sweden's Stefan

Navratilova and Chris Evert

Lloyd share the No. 1 seed among

the women, the first time ever

New York got five of its eight hits

Sox catcher Rich Gedman (left) after

being hit by a pitch by Bruce Kison

By Richard L. Shook

DETROIT - Frank Tanana, it seems, only impressed his new The left-hander confounded the New York Yankees in his Detroit debut Sunday by pitching seven shutout innings in the Tigers' 3-1

"He's not an excellent fastball pitcher any more," said New York second baseman Willie Randolph But he mixes up his pitches and "But darn," bemoaned Ran dolph after New York missed early innings by stranding four runners, you've got to take advantage of 3-7 in his debut with the Tigers, who

NL roundup

when you've got him on the ropes," he said. "Once he gets in a groove, he can do things to you. As to Randolph's attitude was typical

of the Yankees. They give Tanana

"He helped them today," shrugged Ken Griffey, who nocked in New York's only run with sacrifice fly after Rickey Henderson tripled leading off the eighth against Willie Hernandez. "He pitched well," New York manager Billy Martin said. "If he pitches like he did today (Sunday). he'll help them."

Tanana, 31, raised his record to acquired him last Thursday from

when told New York's players

singled to lead off the fifth. Lemon wasn't even in the starting lineup but knocked on Manager Sparky Anderson's door said. "They didn't throw a flamewell enough to let him play. So thrower at us, either. When you don't throw hard and still get them Anderson scratched Alejandro home run while making his first start in eight days. loser Bob Shirley, 2-2, said. "He's a

"For me, Tanana was very comfortable to catch," Detroit's Lance Parrish said. "I'd rather eatch than hit against him. I'd rather hit against somebody who "He throws a lot of pitches and

but a double play in the first kept the game scoreless until Chet Rarrish said. "He can really mess

shots his total last year on the 6,615-yard par-72 Canterbury Golf Club course. He never trailed in the Barber (74), Lee Elder (71) and

Slumping Cubs sinking into a pit

Mets for second straight day, 5-1, Sunday at Shea United Press International Every team goes into a slump now and then, but the Cubs look

like they've fallen into a bottom-Since holding a comfortable 31/2 game lead in the NL East on June
11, the Cubs have dropped a
major-league season-high 12 straight games and plummeter into fourth place with a 34-31 record, 44 games behind St. Louis. "I've been a ballplayer so I know all the emotions they are going through," Chicago manager Jim Frey said Sunday after the Cubs Smith's bouncer back to the mound. Mets shortstop Rafael Santana was pulled off the bag at blanked 7-0 by the Cardinals

at night. It's not easy for anyone. I

During their skid, the Cubs' pitching has held up remarkably well, as their team ERA has hovered around 3.00. However, Dodgers 6, Astros 2

Chicago has hit just .225 and therein lies the problem for the defending NL East champions. At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero tied a Los Angeles club-record with his 12th home run of the month to "I don't have any sympathy for support the combined five-hitter of Rick Honeycutt, 5-6, and Tom them because I can't," said Cardinals manager Whitey Her-Niedenfuer to lift the Dodgers to zog, whose job was on the line just two weeks into the season. "I feel their fourth straight victory. for them. I've been down that road Braves 2, Reds 1 before. I know what it's like." Meahwhile, the Cardinals are

At Cincinnati, Steve Bedrosian, one of the hottest teams around, Rick Camp and Bruce Sutter combined on a four-hitter and Dale Murphy knocked in the go-ahead having won four in a row and eight of their last nine. St. Louis, which was 51/2 games out of first on June run with a third-inning sacrifice fly to lift the Braves. Reds player-11, has soared into the lead by

rather be in first place than looking Phillies 3, Pirates 2 At Philadelphia, Rick Schu's ount single and a throwing error b

baseman Jim Morrison lowed Juan Samuel to score the winning run in the bottom of the ainth to lift the Phillies. Mike Schimidt hit his first homer since May 27. Jose DeLeon and Jim Winn held the Phillies to just three hits. Padres 7, Glants 1

At San Diego, Kurt Bevacqua hit his second grand slam of the season and the fourth of his career, helping the Padres complete four-game sweep of the Giants Dave Dravecky, 7-4, extended his

## Dominant McEnroe and Navratilova ready to reclaim titles at Wimbledon

By Martin Lader United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England When it comes to Wimbledon, neither John McEnroe nor Martina Navratilova has left much room

The two American left-handers have thoroughly dominated their competition in recent years, and when the new championships got underway today all they could hope to do was to match their previous achievements.

McEnroe has won both the men's

singles and doubles the last two years. He's been in the singles final five years in a row, winning it three times overall, and has reached the doubles final the last three years in partnership with Peter Fleming. Navratilova's record is even more impressive. She's won the

singles three years running, play-ing in five finals in the last seven years, and along with Pam Shriver has a string of four successive doubles crowns.
McEnroe, who has saved some of

one-half game over Montreal.

"Like I said, there's a long way to go," Herzog said. "But I'd

his better emotional outbursts for Wimbledon, was scheduled to begin his latest defense on Center Court at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) against Australian Peter McNam-ara. McNamara returned to competition last year after missing 21 nonths with a knee injury. At the same time, on neighboring Court One, second seed Ivan Lendl was to play his opening round match against American Mel Purcell, while No. 4 Mats Wilander was to follow McEnroe on Center Court against Yugoslavian Slobodan Zivojinovic. Wilander has won the last two Grand Siam Charo-

the last two Grand Slam Cham-

pionships, the Australian and

the women, the first time ever there have been co-seeds at the historic All-England Club, and both are scheduled to play Tuesday. Navratilova goes against Lisa Bonder and Evert Lloyd faces Mary Lou Platek.

In winning the last two finals, McEnroe allowed Chris Lewis of New Zealand only six games in 1983 and Connors a mere four last year. As difficult as this would be to repeat. McEnroe could try for to repeat, McEnroe could try for

However, McEnroe hasn't been was in 1984, when he was beaten only three times. In the last two months he has lost four matches, including two to Lendl and one

each to Joakim Nystrom and Mats Contrary to his custom, McEnros chose not to play in his usual pre-Wimbledon timeup, and this lack of grass court competition could prove detrimental.

despite her loss to Evert Lloyd in the French final, is in excellent shape and on Saturday she captured her grass court tuneup at Eastbourne by beating Helena Sukova, the last woman to tappie

**USFL** roundup

## Stars amend script

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

After a 1-3-1 start, the Baltimore Stars were being written off as a threat to defend their U.S. Pootball League title. Sunday, they con-tinued to amend that script.

"If we're peaking, I can't think of a better time," Baltimore coach Jim Mora said after the Stars dismantled the Tampa Bay Ban-dits 38-10 for the fifth victory in their last six games. "Considering was our best game of the year.

Pairings for the first round of the playoffs next weekend hinge on the outcome of Monday night's game between Oakland and Houston. Matchups will be made not on regular-season records, but to "maximize revenues," according to Peter Hadhazy, the USFL's

July 1.
If Houston wins, Tampa Bay will play at Birmingham June 29, Baltimore will play at Oakland and Houston at Memphis June 30, and

play at Birmingham June 29, Tampa will play at Oakland and Denver at Memphis June 30, and Baltimore will play at New Jersey

Chuck Fusina completed 17-of-24 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns to help improve the Stars to 10-2-1 Stars to 10-7-1. "We're playing as well as we have and we're on the stepping stone to the right direction," Fusina said.

Baltimore's Kelvin Bryant carried 12 times for 114 yards, 99 in the his third straight with more than

downed New Jersey 14-6 and Jacksonville ripped Denver 42-6.
At East Rutherford, N.J., Cliff Stoudt hit Jim Smith with a 3-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter and Ted Walton returned an interception 46 yards for a score 1: 53 later, lifting the Stallions to the Eastern Conference championship and snapped New Jersey's string of 13 straight home victoriethan 100 yards for the first time in

At Jacksonville, Fla., Mike Rozier scored four touchdowns and Rozier scored four touchdowns and Ed Luther passed for 370 yards to lead the Bulls. Rozier rushed for 98 yards, including TD runs of 1, 34, and 8 yards, and caught a 9-yard scoring pass from Luther. He finished second in the league in rushing behind Walker with 1,361 In a late game, San Antonio beat



Car of Stefan Johansson of Sweden Detroit Grand Prix Sunday. Johansson

smokes on turn 12 during finals laps of Rosberg's gamble pays off at the Detroit Grand Prix

for a winning margin," said Palmer. "But please note this: all gamble turned into pleasant sur-prise for Keke Rosberg at the

14-under-par 274, bettering by two straight birdies on the front nine, with 13 laps to go. At the time he was holding the lead over Sweden's Charles Owens (72) at 3-under 285. Rosberg, 37, who took over the lead on lap No. 8 from pole-setter

> pit stop on lap 50 after he noticed paper, blown by 20 mph winds from the grandstands, was causing his engine to overheat.
> "The margin of error was non-existant today," said Rosberg. 55 minutes and 39.851 seconds. The

set in 1984 by Nelson Piquet, who

I didn't expect and I had a few problems that I expected." But the fact that he had to take

previous Detroit course mark was

The native of Finland held on Sunday to claim the Detroit Grand Prix IV in course-record time after his white Williams Honda FW10 change was not necessary but the into the pits raised some concern pit stop was so fantastic that it among fans that the sandy-haired

Finn was in trouble.
"It was totally unplanned,"
Rosberg explained. "I came in paper. There was so much rubbish

"I had 35 seconds on Stefan and I felt pretty safe going into the pits," Rosberg said. "Even my tire

Johansson, who finished runnerup for the second consecutive

on the circuit, which except for the braking on the surface, was the biggest problem.

"Once it's there, it's not going to leave unless it's removed. My temperature was rising. I called in three laps from the end, so I had to on the radio (to the pit crew) and they confirmed that there was paper on the radiator (causing a blockage of the airflow)."

run with no brakes at all. I had to use the gearbox to slow the car down. There was no chance to overtake him." Also on the pit stop, Rosberg's crew changed all four tires, a move that could have given Johansson finished in third.

Michele Alboreto of Italy, Johansson's Ferrari Team partner, finished in third.

## NCAA proposals won't cut it

By Ira Kaufman United Press International

NEW ORLEANS - If you think

Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C., earned \$5,735 for his victory in the 124.8-mile (200-kilometer) race at the Seattle International the dozen NCAA proposals ap-proved by university presidents Friday will end Miami Vice, forget Jim Robinson of North Hollywood, Calif., was second and Presidents and chancellors have stressed the special convention on integrity in college athletics is only the beginning of their involvement. It had better be.

"If a campaign were lodged similar to the one lodged by the Presidents Commission, I would come back," says Rev. James Loughran, president of Loyola

Jr. Legion drops pair

ior-Legion team found itself on the short end of a 6-5, 7-4, doubleheader snort end of a 6-5, 7-4, doubleheader sweep against Bristol Sunday in non-league action at Page Park. In the opener, Danny Wood pitched five strong innings for Manchester before tiring and exiting with a 5-0 lead. The Manchester bullpen collapsed and Bristol rallied for six sixth inning runs to win.

Joe Casey suffered his first loss on the mound in the nightenp. Chris Greene, Mike Delisalo and Dave Stino provided the offense for Manchester, now 5-4 overall and ester, now 5-4 overall and still 4-0 in the league. Manchester resumes JC-

Courant League play Tuesday night against Dillon Baxter at Wethersfield High at 6 p.m.

next NCAA convention in January.
"But if no push was made, I probably won't be here."

Commentary

Even granting university presidents will remain committed, widespread abuse in intercolle-giate athletics is inevitable. That's because nobody is addressing the real problem (money) and enforcement is woefully

Delegates may pass another dozen or two dozen legislative proposals here in January yet cheating and rule-bending in college sports will remain rampant. The financial rewards for a winning program are enticing enough to risk getting caught. And who says you're going to get

caught?
With a laughable 10 full-time investigators, the NCAA's enforcement arm has no grip on violator Even schools like the University of Florida and the University of Miami (Fla.), both slapped with probations within the past five years, shouldn't be trusted to stay

NCAA executive director Walter Byers claims the legislative proposals can't be enforced, "unless there's a high degree of com-pliance" from the 797 member institutions. That's like expecting institutions. That's like expecting E.F. Hutton to lead a seminar in

presidents aren't sincere, only that they are exceedingly naive. Their intentions here last week were honorable and at least the rules are on the books. Still, the images that remain from Friday's voting procedure are a member of the Big Ten delegation nodding off during floor debate and university presidents milling about the lobby, basking in their own glory after the display of ballot unanimity.

At no time during the two-day can universities discuss a renewed emphasis on academics in our institutions of higher dunking and tackling. Television and big bucks, the twin terrors of intercollegiate athletic programs, will continue That's where college presidents and chancellors need to initiate

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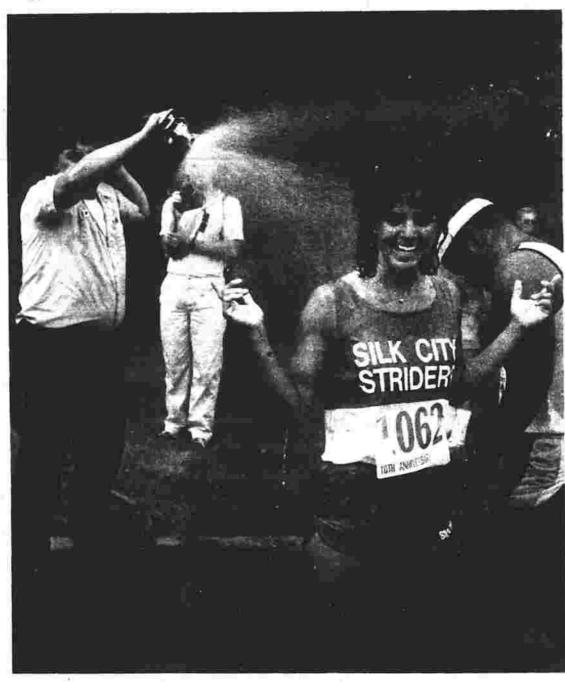
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The early leader in Saturday's "Christie McCormick Mile" is Steve Gates (far right). He was trailed by (from left) Tim Zintel, Doug Von Brock and Charles Breagy. Breagy went on to win the race.



Mary Ratti of Hebron, a member of the Silk City Striders, gets cooled off by water from a hose manned by firefighter Jim Rufini of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. Runners in the 10-kilometer race welcomed the spray after competing in warm and muggy conditions.



The popular Junior Relays attracted their share of entrants. Among them were (in front, from left) Dave Campbell, Chris Butler and Alexia Cruz in the 13- to 14-year-old age group.

## The Relays



Emily Donegel, 21/2, of Milford, enjoys an orange after watching her mother, Margaret, take part in Sunday's 10-kilometer race at the MCC campus.



Dr. Robert Sing of Philadephia, Pa., took part in Saturday's portion of the MCC Relays. He is a javelin expert, and has written a book, "The Dynamics of the Javelin Throw." Sing gave a clinic before and after competing in the event. He took third place.

Herald photos by Reginald Pinto

## **FOCUS**

Supermarket Shopper

## Look for the triple play

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

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Double plays? Triple plays? Readers who see these terms used in this column often wonder where they came from.

When I first began teaching the art of amart shopping, I wanted to emphasize that the really big savings are schieved by combining several discounts on the same item. What better way to emphasize this than to coin terms that would describe combining two and three discount opportunities? But coming up with

and three discount opportunities? But coming up with appropriate terms wasn't easy.

Tried dozens of word combinations, but none segmed to have the excitement of the baseball terms "double play" and "triple play."

why not use them? Smart shopping is also a game, and making a "double play" in the supermarket can be just as much fun as making one on the baseball diamond.

on the baseball diamond.

You can make a double play by using any two discounts on one item. For instance, getting a single coulon doubled, combining a coupon with an advertised low price or using a coupon and then sending in for a refund offer are all double plays.

Antita Levine of Babylon, N.Y., saw a supermarket advertisement offering Heinz Thick & Zesty Barbecue Sauce on sale for \$1.18. She made her double play by using two Heinz 70-cent coupons, and the barbecue

using two Heinz 70-cent coupons, and the barbecue sauce only cost her 48 cents a jar, a saving of almost

two-thirds off the regular price.

The goal of every avid refunder is a triple play, which is made by combining three discounts on one item. A triple play will usually save you about 50 percent. Ah, the pleasure of a Kraft Mayonnaise triple play that gets you a jar for less than half a dollar. I find makes my sandwiches and salads even tastier. Joan Burmester of Namps, Idaho, gives a good example of a recent triple play:

"Our local grocery store recently ran a coupon special for 7-Up, at only 90 cents for six-pack. The regular price is \$2.49. I had two coupons, each good for 25 cents off on a six-pack, and when the store doubled em, the 7-Up six-packs only cost me 49 cents each." Once a person starts making these money-saving double and triple discounts on a regular basis, the question arises: Why not stock up on these big bargains? If you can save 50 to 80 percent on a container of frozen orange juice, why not make these same big savings on six containers? Why not! Donna Irey from Marion, Ohio, is an accomplished refunder, and her use of a wheelchair hasn't

prevented her from stocking her pantry with triple plays. She recently found frozen has brown potatoes on-sale for just 44 cents a package. She had nine 25-cent coupons which the store doubled, so she received the nine boxes of potatoes free and got 54 A few years ago, a reader wrote me a letter asking about a triple play similar to the one made by Donna

and suggested that when it results in savings greater than the cost of the item, we should call it a home run. It bounded good, so that's what we now call it. Supermarket double plays, triple plays and home runs. It's not baseball, but it has become a national

HARTFORD (UPI) — Their name may be Malenfant, which means bad child in French, but

18, will become the first twins in

the history of Hartford Public High

rian and salutatorian. Their teachers said the two

18-year-olds are hardworking, un-

principal said they are part of a

At a time when Hartford's public

schools are under attack in the

wake of highly publicized cases of

across town lines to Bloomfield

you want something out of school

schools, Fran Malenfant said, "If

you've got to put something into

Like many inner-city students, the twins come from large families

and their parents did not go to

small group of "intrinsically moti-

they are good in reality.

Twins graduate at top of class

Their father, Maynard Malen-

Of the five children in their

family, they are the only ones to go on college and by coincidence, they

College, in Norton, Mass., in the

Although they participated in many of the same activities in high

school, they said they are now trying to break out of their

They will stay in different dormitories in the fall and have

agreed not to discuss their class

"If we end up in the same

classes, well, then we end up in the

fant, a store clerk, came from a family of 15 children. He finished

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The following refund offers are worth \$9. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.99.

This offer does not require refund form:
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Code symbol from the bottom of the carton, along with the cash-register tape with the purchase price circled, for a \$1 cash rebate. For a \$1 coupon toward the purchase of Opti-Zyme \$8, 24s or 36s, send one box top showing the name and size of Allergan Sofiens 12s, 24s, 36s or 48s. Also include your name and address on a 3-by-5 piece of paper. This offer has no expiration date.

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PHILLIPS' \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two "Phillips" names cut from the front label of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 12-ounce, or one "Phillips" name from the front label of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 26-ounce Regular or Mint Flavored. This offer has no expiration date.
TRONOLANE Rapid Reliever \$1 Refund Offer.
Send the required refund form and the Universal
Product Code from the package of any-size
Tronolane Cream or Suppositories. Expires Aug.
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TYLENOL, COTYLENOL Offer. Receive a \$2 coupon good toward the purchase of any Children's Tylenol acetaminophen product or Children's CoTylenol cold product. Send the required refund orm and the entire outer carton from Children's Tylenol Elixir, Drops, Chewable Tablets, Child-ren's CoTylenol Liquid, Chewable Tablets or the bottom panel (with the product name and Universal Product Code) from your package of Junior Strength Tylenol. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

Literature teacher, compared the

two, "Sue was the one who was

always looking for the correct

while she is number two.

Defense secretary

we did is pretty remarkable.



### Walting for rock 'n' roll

OBG Express will present "Oldies But Goodies" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The show will feature rock songs from the 1950s on. For four years the group has been bringing a rock n' roll beat to people in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

### Births

Wilson, Nicole Anne, daughter of Laurene (Raymond) and William J. Wilson III of 15 Oakland Terrace, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandfather is Ar-thur Raymond of 428 Parker St. The paternal grandmother is Jane N. Wilson of 676 Milford Road.

Schiebel, Christopher Thomas, son of Thomas E. and Judith (Dill) Schiebel, of 45 St. John St., was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dill of East Haddam. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Schiebel

Schardt, Meghan Patricia, daughter of Michael and Cheryl (Bates) Schardt of 17 Starkweather St., was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Laurence Bates of 23 Tanner St. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schardt of 31 Eastland Drive. The baby has a sister, Leland Schardt,

nurse's aide, who came from a family of 10 children, was one Schauster, June Mary, daughter of Richard L. and Marie (Petrone) search was more important than born May 24 at Manchester Mem-orial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. And Fran bears no grudge number one in the class of 250, Peter T. Petrone of 193 Spring St. The paternal grandfather is Jo-seph A. Schauster of 22 Cumber-land St. The baby has two brothers, "My goal was just to graduate with honors. That we got as far as Sue Ann agreed, saying, "It all Joseph, 12, amd Peter, 21/4, and three sisters, Heidi, 14, Amy, 10, and Emily, 8.

> Christensen, Larissa Sue, daughter of Norma Beth (Polh) and Albert C. Christensen III of 14 The Department of Defense was created on Sept. 18, 1947, and is headed by the secretary of defense, who is a member of the president's Cabinet. The present Lawton Road, was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. secretary, Caspar W. Wei secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger, is the 15th man to hold that Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Polh of East Hartford. The paternal grand-

mother is Janice Christensen of

Quinn, Christopher Michael, son of Hugh J. and Nancy (Donadio) Quinn of 20B Sycamore Lane, was born May 23 at Manchester Mem-orial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Donadio of 57 Lyndale St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Quinn of 21 Wyllys St. The baby has a brother,

Adinolfi, Alicia Rose, daughter of Robert and Kathleen (McCabe) Adinolfi of 91 Ralph Raod, was

Frazer, Lauren Alyssa, daugh-ter of Amy (Danzer) and Andrew W. Frazer III of 6 Bobby Lane, was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal Liverpool, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.

born May 21 at Manchester Mem-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCabe of Seaford, N.Y.

The paternal grandmother is Rose Adinolfi of Brooklyn, N.Y. The

baby has a brother, Matthew, 7,

and a sister, Andrea, 5.

## Thoughts

joins us to be humble. Yet, humility is probably one of the most misunderstood and least practiced virtues in Christianity. Our Lord Jesus told the following true meaning of humility: "Two men went up to the temple to pray, collector. The Pharisee stood up and prayed about himself: 'God, I thank you that I am not like all adulterers - or even like this tax

collector. I fast twice a week and give a tenth of all I get.' But the tax collector stood up at a distance. He would not even look up to heaven, but beat his breast

a sinner.'
I tell you that this man rather than the other, went home justified before God. For everyone who exalts himself will be hun The folks from United Methodis

Humility is without a doubt one Church in Greenville, Tennessee Humility is without a doubt one of the essential Christian virtues.

Virtually every document of the nature of humility in the following words: "Humility does not consist ment, or wallowing in feelings of inadequecy and worthlessness. That is humiliation, not humility. True humility, as Judean she pherds and Wise Men revealed means bowing in the presence of and kneeling in the presence of the

Holy that makes our own goodness seem shabby as a stable.

Pride comes from comparing ourselves with our worst neighbor. Humility comes from compain ourselves with Christ. In another' presence we feel how big we are. In Christ's presence we sense our

Even when Christ was but a Bethlehem baby, shepherds and Wise Men looked upon him, then at themselves, and then knelt in utter

> The Rev. Michael C. Thornton Associate Pastor, Center Congregational Church

## **About Town**

## **GOP** women install officers

Manchester Republican Women's Club installed Dorothy Hooey as presi-

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dent for 1985-87. She was elected cently at the group's annual luncheon meeting a the Manchester Country

Other officers installed include: Judy Kargi, vice president; Bea Bagley, recording secretary; Mary Fletcher, corresponding secreatry; and Edith Muse, treasurer.

## **Dorothy Hooey**

### Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the caleteria-meeting room of Manchester Memo losptial. Newcomers will be met at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will be at 8 p.m.

OA follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying

### Coventry artists win money

Gerard Doudera of Coventry was \$500 for a painting, "Bigelow Hollow, Snow Covered Rocks," in a competitive exhibit at the William Benton Museum of Art, Jorgensen Auditorium, the University of

Randall Nelson, also of Coventry, won \$250 in the contest sponsored by the Connecticut Adademy of Fine Arts for its 75th anniversary exhibition.

The academy, which gave \$5,000 in prizes, considered 400 entries and selected 150 to the exhibit hich will be at the museum until Aug. 2. The hours

are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Foundation honors Arin-Krupp Judy Aria-Krupp of Manchester was honored by the Connecticut Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, at its

recent annual meeting. The independent consultant and lecturer has been active in the Greater Hartford support group for parents of children with arthritis. Her lectures on stress-management have reached nationwide sudiences, according to the foundation. She is the parent of a son with arthritis.

### Members check weight

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6 to 7 p.m. Joyce Beebe, ways and means committee chairman, will be in charge of the

### Triathion seeks volunteers Manchester Recreation Department wants volun

teers for its Silk City Triathion July 21 at 9 a.m. at Globe Hollow.

Race distances are: 1 mile, swim; 19.3 mile, bicycling; and 6.2 miles, running. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Recreation Department or the Bike Shop, 183 Spruce St. Call the shop, 647-1927.

### Concert set Wednesday

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce and the Glastonbury Parks and Recrea-tion Department will sponsor a free outdoor concert featuring "Last Fair Deal" Wednesday at 7 p.m. at

### Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the June 20 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Sylvia Gower 605, Carl Lombardo 600, Betty Turner 589, Fritz Wilkinson 580, Charles Gidrites 578, Bea Cormier 577, Arline Paquin 574, Amelia Anastasio 573, Edith O'Brien 571, Gus Frank 571, Harold Bagot 4567, Ann Fisher 563, Margaret Reed 580, and Herb Laquerre 560.

### Exchange wants families

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange is seeking host families for high school-aged exhange students from Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Spain. Contact Sally Ingle, 62 Knollwood St., Farmington, 06032. Call 673-4821.

### Bowers plans show, jambores

Bowers School is planning its third annual Family Harvest Craft Show and Country Jamboree Sept. 28 Persons who wish to demonstrate their crafts or hobbies may call Caria Bovee at 643-0604 for more information and registration forms. Deadline is Aug.

### Joslin, Nix graduate

Robert Joslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Joslin of Autumn Street, and Esther Nix, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Nix, of Wyneding Hill Road, graduaated from Watkinson School in Hartford on June 10. Nix won the Florence M. Greene Athlectic

### YWCA reshapes bodies

Nutmeg Branch YWCA will start a six-week body-design class Tuesday. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the YWCA. 78 N. Main St. Registration is required for the



### Leslie is an Eagle Scout

Mary and William Leslie stand with their son, Jospeh. Joseph recently was presented his Eagle Scout award, Boy Scouting's highest honor, during a recent

\$30 course of 12 sessions. For more information, call

### Check blood pressure

Manchester Health Department will hold a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L to Z at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Nutritionist Gloria Welm will answer questions.

Also on Wednesday, the department will hold a similar session for any senior citizen from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, The Salvation Army will also offer a noon lunch for seniors for \$1.

and two children, just redegree at the age of 31. Our whole family is tremendously

it. He said a letter he read in your column inspired him to return to shared that letter with us, and I had it framed and presented it to Please run it again, Abby. It may inspire others who think it's too

IN SAN FRANCISCO

with special congratulations to your son, the lawyer:

late to realize that it's not too late

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old

have a very good job selling heart is still in the practice of medicine. I do volunteer work at and people tell me I would have

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

made a wonderful doctor. If I go back to college and get my do my internship and finally get into the actual practice of medi-

DEAR ABBY: Both of our sons have been married for about 15 years. Their wives were of normal but one daughter-in-law weighs about 300 pounds and the other weighs about 225. Their ages

good-looking, and neither is fat.
Our daughters-in-law seem to
have no pride in their appearance, which upsets everyone in the family, except themselves. They care! When they first began to put on weight, they tried various diets pills, doctors, etc., but they bot nselves as they are.

They wear the wrong kind of Our problem (my husband's and mine) is how do we cope with this? them. Our sons have accepted the situation, but we seem unable to Perhaps we need more help than the girls. Any suggestions? UPSET IN FLORIDA

DEAR UPSET: I am glad you suggested that perhaps the problem is yours, because it is. It's your privilege to avoid uncomfortab situations, but it's their right to dress and look as they please. in order to help you accept that which you cannot change. You hope for the sake of your sons'

live without being judgmental. But, Abby, in seven years I will be 43 years old. What do you think? UNFULFILLED IN PHILLY

DEAR UNFULFILLED: And how old will you be in seven years if

child - a grown daughter we dearly love - and when we pass on, we want to leave her our entire estate, which is considerable The thing that troubles us is this: Our daughter is married to a very

has taken advantage of her sweet, forgiving, generous nature because he knows she worships him. We are sure that whatever we leave our daughter will be spent on this dirty dog. How can we prevent this from BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: There is no way you can control the way your daughter spends her inheriting a nice sum to your local animal shelter. That way you can be sure

## Alzheimer's carries certain tragedy

grandmother has Alzheiand it is heart breaking to watch the withdrawal of this active. lifecannot enter

Although she no longer responds to former personality and facial she is gently touched. Is this a

common phenomenon? If so, why? DEAR READER: If your grandmother truly has Alzheimer's disease and not some other form of dementia, she may still — at times respond to touching and caress become increasingly rare as the disease envelopes her. Recogniwhile you can and give her as much kindness as you can muster. Soon it DEAR DR. GOTT: I have heard ful than beneficial. How much exercise is required for optimum

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

tients inexorably retreat into pri-

vate, withdrawn worlds of their

own. Enjoy your grandmother

DEAR READER: Exercise is beneficial to everyone, even cardiac patients. However, as you

People who are active in their ongoing exertion as they age. Some people continue to ski, run and play and 90s. On the other hand, a backhoe couldn't move some middle-aged folks from their favorite chairs in front of the

matter. In general, you may safely any age. Dangerous exercise con sists of sudden strenuous exertion performed intermittently or or rare occasions. Any exercise is good if it makes you feel good, but you have to be sensible. If you are basically sedentary, take it easy at first. Work into an exercise program gradually.

Walking and swimming are safe and healthful hobbies, particularly for people who do not engage in regular sports. A brisk hour's performed several days a week, can tone up any cardiovas-

produces more striking physiologi cal changes, it is not appropriate My rule for exercise is to do it. but start slowly and listen to your

had enough.

over 40 requires a special cardiac exercise program. Since I am in Exercise is a very individual the minority, you may want to ask the only problems I have encoun tered are in people who impul sively begin strenuous activity without first warming up and starting with light exercise. This holds true for aerobics as well as for serious running. Your body is the best judge of how far you should extend yourself; listen to what it has to say.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be Questions of general

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UA Theoriers East — Witness (R) 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40. — Perfect (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:20. 
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Jazz Classics series, distinctive by

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anuary 1983. It has issued about 90

a year since then from the

Prestige, Milestone, New Jazz,

Riverside, Jazzland, Jazz Work-

'Jazz has always been a prob-

shop, Debut, and Fantasy labels.

lem at retail because it is not a

priority in a store," Kaffel said.

"The potential for a reissue series

is more plentiful. The ability to put

on digital tape and cut a new

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Kaffel said the label has found a

said Fantasy President Ralph

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sions of the best jazz albums from because the direction of jazz has the past, often wrapped in the changed quite a bit." Kaffel said original cover and taking advan-"Miles Davis doesn't play now like" tage of today's better sound played with John Coltrane and Some people are not sure whether they like the reissue Red Garland. There's a reawaked! 2 ing of interest in artists of the '405 concept, which began in Japan two decades ago, because it competes Fantasy kicked off its Originat for the same listener dollar with

new artists and small independen labels that operate on shoestring Some executives see them as a oonus, at a time when jazz remains a miniscule portion of the record sales industry.

ics. Those companies with enormous catalogs see they can put out stuff with little cost involved. It's a tough area of the business, with new artists left to the independents. On the other hand, the marketing is different — individual albums versus batches," says Bruce Lundvall, president of Since January, the revived Blue Note label has reissued 41 classic Blue Note albums from the 1950s

cards has given the label a mailing list of 50,000 buyers. 'They range from people who ever heard something and want to buy more, young kids buying jazz records for the first time, to the worn out the originals and is replacing them," Kaffel said.

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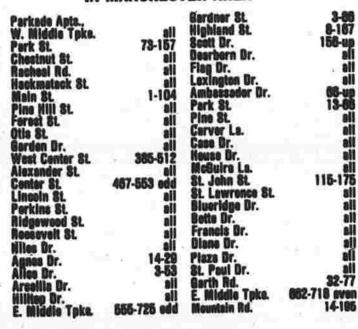
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 2, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Vocational Educational

To consider the purchase, for the sum of \$15,000.00 from Eleanor Barlow Hanson, premises on the south side of Coop Road in Glastonbury. To consider abandonment of Adams Street from the westerly line of New State Road, as relocated, to the sautherly line of Tolland Turnalke, as relocated. 1978 Blue Plymouth Ho-rizon. 74,000 miles. \$1,000 or best offer. 871-8036, All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handloopped citizens. In addition, handloopped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 60-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. lousehold vinegar is an

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643-2711 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m I have a Tax Warrant to collect taxes for the Town of Andover on the 1 October 1984 Grand List, at the rate of 28.00 Mills. Taxes in the amount of \$100 or less are due and payable in full in July 1985. All Machine 1985. Your assurance of guick response when you advertise in Classified is

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TOWN OF BOLTON TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the Taxpavers of the Town of Belfon that a tax of 326 mills on the dellar, laid on the list of Oct. 1, 1984 becomes due and payable on the let day of July 1985. Interest at the rate of 1½ per-cent per month or fraction of a month from July 1 will be charged for all taxes remain-ing unpaid for one month at-ter some became due. Mini-mum interest charge \$2.00 each bill.

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PLANHING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary

## NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT INVITATION TO BID 6789 INSTATION TO BID 6769 INSTALLATION OF BATHROOM FACILITYO'CONNELL SCHOOL The Board of Education, 118 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. will receive seeled bids for INSTALLATION OF BATHROOM FACILITY, O'CONNELL SCHOOL. Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Seeled bids will be received until 1 P.M., Wednesday, July 3, 1965, at which time they will be sublicky opened and read algued. The Board of Education reserves the right to acceptorrelect any or all bids or the right to waive technical formolifies it it is in the best interest to do so.

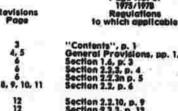
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 2, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following: Proposed Amendment - To reduce membership of the Economic Development Commission from fifteen (15) members to nine (9) members. Copy of the Amendment to the Proposed Amendment to Or-dinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during busi-All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handlapped citizens. In ad-dition, handlapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at \$47-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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Richard A. Huet,
Director
Business Services JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of June, 1985.

The Subdivision Regulations of the Town of Bolton were amended by action of the Plannin Commission at their regular meeting of 15 May, 1985. The revisions bring the sections of the regulations controlling soil ercelon and sedimentation into compliance with Conn, Public As 33-386, the "Soil Ercelon and Sediment Control Act." These revisions become affective on 1 July, 1985. The following is a Table of Contents/Index e the revisions. Copies of the complete text of the revisions are available at the Town Hall.

INDEX OF REVISIONS Changes Included in this May 1985 revision of the Bolton Subdivision Regulations are the fel-lowing:



Added heading in "Contents"
Add and revise "definitions"
Land Alteration
Correct types achical error
Add reference to new section
Add new section on Ercelon and
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**Project Concern wins** plaudits from students

Kids' restlessness can take back seat

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Threat kills meeting on asbestos removal ... page

Cloudy, cool tonight colder Wednesday

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# Manchester Herald

## White House mulls tactics to end crisis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Shiite Moslem militia chief Nabih Berri met with the British ambas sador to discuss the hostage crisis today as President Reagan

kesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was prepared to order and governments in the region that

was considering a number of proposals submitted by his na-tional security advisers Monday. "We will be prepared to take

ruled out the use of U.S. military units only in the context of "a violent military rescue mission

Speakes said, however, that Berri, head of the Shiite Amal militin and Lebanon's justice minister, has been negotiating the hijackers' demand for release of

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elease of the hostages." Berri said Monday the prese time on behalf of Amal - for the

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## Some travelers cancel their plans

By Kathy Garmus

Area travel agents are reporting scattered cancellations of vacation acts against airlines, but no major decline in plans to go abroad. Several of the cancellations reported by the agents were for trips to Greece, where a Trans World Airlines flight was hijacked While the hijacking, an explosion

aboard an Air India flight Sunday same day at a Tokyo airport have made some people wary of leaving the country, other travelers are going ahead with their plans, agents said. Ginny Smith, bead agent at AAA Travel Agency on Broad Street, said that while several clients have

canceled trips to Greece, others say they are determined to go. "I do have clients who are going and say they'll take a rowboat if they have to," she said. that more people haven't canceled their flight reservations after the "People are a little leery," she

Betty Thibeau, an agent at Designs on Travel on Main Street said the agency has had a couple of cancellations for trips to Greece, as well as the postponement of a group trip to England and Sco-tland. She reported no slowdown in

## Inside Today

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"We have a lot of people still going (overseas)," she said. One travel agent in Glastonbur who asked that her name not used, said she thought the cancel-lations might pick up this week as

people weighed the risks of travel "It hasn't sunk in yet," she said. Several agents said that some travelers might go ahead with their plans because they do not want to lose the money paid for

A travel agent at Connecticut Travel Services in the Manches Parkade, who also asked that her name not be used, said that while the agency has not received any ism, some clients planning trips to Greece have expressed reservations about going,
At least one client decided to go

rather than lose money paid for the Donna Healy, an agent at Travel Time of Manchester on Hartford Road, said many tour operators are unsympathetic to the concerns of international travelers and will not give refunds to those who cancel trips out of fear. Healy said that while agents have received no outside pressure to warn clients not to go to Greece.

agents at Travel Time will infor potential travelers to Greece of a

travel advisory issued by the State

advisory warns travelers that until adequate security mea-sures are installed at the Athens airport, an "above average poten tial for terrorist activity exists." For people who made their travel plans long ago, "It's a very difficult decision," Healy said. Despite the concerns expresse shead with their plans, she said. "People seem to be taking it in

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travel to Damascus later to mee

ources as saving European am

"The problem is that we don't see there is any logical reason for them to stay, so it remains a

release of the hostages."
"That is that the American flee

to graduation exercises Monday night in spasmodic downpours. But the sun broke through just before the start of ceremonies in the field behind the school and shone thoughout the hour-long com-mencement exercise.

The students were congratulated

Three members of the Class of 1985 at Howell Cheney

Regional Vocational Technical School share a happy moment before graduation exercises Monday night at the school. From left they are Carleen Lazure, a graduate

by several speakers on their completion of the four years of education at the school. But the chief speaker, John Lovkay, president of the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., tempered his congratulations,
"Tomorrow you will all be
freshmen," he told the graduates.

He said that is the pattern of life. "You get somewhere and you find "Do something and learn some thing every chance you get," Lovkay said. He told the graduates they had acquired the basic skills and knowledge they need for a start. "Are you will willing to learn

LOVKAY SAID CHENEY TECH is not a building but rather a group comprising individual students, teachers and administrators. He referred during his remarks to a complaint that the United States is falling behind in productivity in comparison to Japan. "There is no America," he said.

he asked.

JOHN LUPACCHINO . . put knowledge to use contribution each makes will also

tant to take the spotlight.

James Beaulieu, one of two co-valedictorians of the class, told his classmates that when he learned he would have to speak, he He said there is too much emphasis on the contributions of individuals. Teamwork is essential to success, he said. He said it was teamwork that led to the success of his class and called on the audience "There are hundreds of millions of to give the class a round of



Cheney Tech graduates get sendoff

JAMES BEAULIEU

. . . teamwork essential the observation that "The need of the many outweigh the needs of few or of the individual." When people ask him who said that, he says Spock did.

"Spock the alien," he answers. JOHN LUPACCHINO, the second co-valedictorian, spoke very briefly and said he hoped class members would put to good use the knowledge they have gained in their years at the school.

The graduates - the men in

Kathleen Kerrigan, a member of the graduating class and vice president of Northeast Region 1 of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, led the pledge of alle-giance to the flag. She said the flag She said the flag stands for the principle of government for indi-viduals and not for government in

of the machine tool program, and Kathleen Kerrigan and

June Bowler, both graduates of the machine drafting

DR. LAWRENCE E. IERARDI, director of the school on New State

school building to their seats to the

mother of a student who graduate

They were welcomed by Daniel

Burbank, assistant director of the

school, who served as master of

and guests.

He told the class that learning the ability to get along with others is as important as acquiring technical skills. He said they should try to see the viewpoints of other people, give credit where credit is due, live enthusiastically,

and use a smile as a message good will. Diplomas were presented by Ierardi, Burbank, and Julia Rankin of the Connecticut State Board The ceremony closed when the

class marched off the field to the

strains of the Triumphal March from "Aida" and dispersed to receive individual congratulations

## **Document offers 'Earth-protection'**

WASHINGTON - Leaders of America's 10 oldest and biggest environmental groups today of-fered an agenda to protect the world, including a freeze on nuclear weapons and on population

growth.

More than two years in the making, the 60,000-word document also calls for tougher air and water ollution laws, more efficient use of natural resources and greater protection of open lands and endangered animals. In their report, "An Environ-mental Agenda for the Future,"

public awareness is the key to survival, and proposed courses of action for nations and govern-ments, people and industries. "The general public and decision-makers need to understand the true costs of their own

and private sector and how to weigh the long-term, far-reaching benefits against localized costs or risks," they wrote. Participating in the call for ction were representatives of The Friends of the Earth, The Wilder ness Society, National Parks and Conservation Association, Na-tional Audubon Society, Sierra

actions and those of government

Club, The Izaak Walk League of America, Environmental Defense Fund, National Wildlife Federand other public interest groups tion, Environmental Policy Institute and the Natural Resources Defense Council. The 10 environmental leaders

verifiable moratorium on production of nuclear weapons by the United States, the Soviet Union and tries should also re-evaluate arms production policies for their "effect on health and the

should" spread the word about the problems and possible remedies. The Agency for International Development "should incorporate family planning in all economic assistance programs" and the funding institutions "should give increased priority to population

most forms of pollution are not yet under control and many new problems exist.