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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, 1994 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.

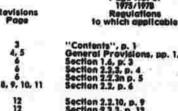
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 2, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following: Proposed Amendment - To reduce membership 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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rectifies if it is in the forces to do so.
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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MANCHESTER

**Project Concern wins** plaudits from students

Kids' restlessness can take back seat

### **BOLTON**

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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

tain's ambassador to Iran six

Beri spolesman Akef Haldar

elease of the hostages." Berri said Monday the prese time on behalf of Amal - for the

berger quickly rejected 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

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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.

# Buddhism struggles for survival in Marxist China

WUTAI SHAN, China - Yuan Kai was once an apprentice mechanic, a member in good standing of the Communist Youth League and the devoted son of an But one day in 1983, shortly after

he turned 18, Yuan, a Mongolian, recalls he came to the realization that life held deeper mysteries than Marxism and the internal combustion engine. Within three months, the softspoken teenager was chanting ancient Buddhist sutras in a

1,900-year-old monastery deep in the Wutai Mountains of northern China. Mongolia, the garage and "I am the only Buddhist in my family." Yuan told visitors to the red-walled Guangji Monastery, one of 31 such enclaves nestled in the remote, mile-high valley known as Wutai Shan.

"But my father, an old revolu-tionary, did not interfere when I decided to become a monk, even though he believes in Marxism," he said. "Of course, I automatically lost my membership in the Communist Youth League." Although China tolerates public religious worship through state-sanctioned, "patriotic" churches, Communist Party members are expected to uphold Marxist

YUAN HAS JOINED SOME 360 other monks, most of them elderly, in carrying on a religious tradition

that first penetrated the winds-wept, 10,000-foot peaks surrounding Wutai Shan some 19 centuries

Shan was a renowned center of Buddhist learning and a destination for thousands of pious pilgrims who considered it among the country's four holiest places. Even the communist revolution of 1949 failed to have much

immediate impact on the isolated valley. In 1953, there were still more than 500 Buddhist monks living a peaceful, austere life in Wutai Shan's monasteries. But the serenity was shattered in 968 when gangs of radical young Red Guards brought Chairman Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolu-

tion to the mountain.

Monks and nuns were dragged

from their monasteries, beaten and marched through the narrow streets of the nearby village of Taihuai as the Red Guards jeered and had to wear dunce caps, given hard labor and ridiculed," said 74-year-old Master Jie Du, his

voice turning bitter at the memory. "I became a farm laborer."

After smashing and looting many priceless artifacts, the Red Guards padlocked the huge wooden doors of some monasteries, which remained closed for 10 toors. years. Others were used for With the death of Mao in 1976 and

the subsequent fall of the radical

"Gang of Four," China's new

Shan's aging monks — those who had survived — were allowed to return to their pillaged Carpenters, stonemasons, pain-ters and other artisans began restoration work, financed by onations and more than \$3 million

ment's help, the menks at Wutai Shan and elsewhere in China had to throw open their doors to camera-GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

AND MEMBERS of the state-sanctioned Chinese Buddhist Association reject charges that Chinese tion" in 1949, there were some 500,000 Buddhist monks in China, monasteries are being rebuilt and "staffed" by carefully screened

Three members of the Manches-ter High School Class of 1985 told the school board Monday that participating in Project Concern had contributed to their success in quarters in a 500-year-old restored

temple in Peking.
"China has thousands and thousands of religious believers and that is the truth. They have beliefs The three, all black women, were presented to the board as examples of how the busing program has helped students from the North End of Hartford who and that's why we have restored Chinese temples. It's not aimed at attend town schools. Manchester's The monks at Wutai Shan appear resigned to the impending is one of five school systems that filliated with the Hartford schools n the one-way exchange program

Concern students this past year, 24

endorsed preliminary plans for renovations at five schools and

thorized the school superintend-

Plans for renovations at four

elementary schools have to reach

the state offices by the end of this

month in order to be placed on a priority list for funding, which will

next spring, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the board.

High School - which involves

will be sent along with the

scheduled to act on the plans

that the cost of the renovations at all five schools would be \$8.3

million — a figure which surprised school officials because it was

The number of student smokers at the high school has fallen

significantly, but more elementary-school students are

That was the conclusion of the

ing-code compliance work -

sent to the state Legislature

for work at Manchester

ent to send the plans to the state

The three women — Lydia Hightower, Stacey Miller and Andrea Watts — were active in sports or other extracurricular activities at the high school. All plan to attend college in the fall, said Lou Irvin, the town coordina-

four of whom are going on to college, said Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin. The fourth college-bound student is

college.
"Girls are already motivated,"

THE THREE WERE AMONG six Project Concern students who graduated last week from MHS,

School plans go to directors

But Kennedy and other officials have stressed that the plans will be

pared down to make funding approval by town voters in a future

cost of the work.

The state may pay about half the

be renovated are Bowers, Waddell, Verplanck and Nathan Hale.

Monday he received approval from the state fire marshal for

code waivers on five items at the high school. Most of the waivers

had been worked on in a recently

The \$1.1 million estimate on

school was the most surprising figure to officials, since \$5.6

million was spent on the recent

renovation project.
Francis A. Maffe Jr., chairman

Number of smokers falls, rises

reported "some modest gains"

during the past year in efforts to reduce the number of smokers among members of the school

Verplanck School is still the

award winner, Deakin said, with 92

percent of the staff of 50 being

lved doors which had already

recent study of the program which showed that participating men were more likely to go on to

during its first five years, from 1966 to 1970.

The study compared partici-

Maffe asked the women if they thought Project Concern was more beneficial to men than to women.

Three MHS grads hail Project Concern program

Jason Wooden. School board member Francis

pants in the program with students who had similar backgrounds but

The study, presented to the board Monday, was prepared by the Rand Corp. and Johns Hopkins

University. It was based on stu-dents who entered Project Concern

the ball rolling" and was not an endorsement of the amount for the renovations. He said that his

committee will soon start going

through the items line by line.
"We're going to cut, how much I
don't know," Maffe said. If the
total remains high after cutting, he

said, the committee may ask the board to conduct two separate

The initial referendum is being

prepared for the fall of 1986. School Board Chairman Leonard

board's priorities on the school

work will be on the health and

safety improvements, code com-

tural work.

pliance, energy-saving and struc-

"We have to keep in mind they

effective anti-smoking programs

All the schools and special

departments provided information

better jobs in the private sector, have more contact with whites and be more optimistic about race relations in their city. MILLER SAID that although she

succeeded academically in inner-city schools in both Hartford and Worcester, Mass., she was more She returned to the Project Concern program in ninth grade, after participating in it earlier and then leaving it. The other two women attended Manchester

remained in the Hartford schools. It showed that Project Concern chools from kindergarten through Hightower said she enjoyed the opportunity to go to school in a suburban environment. participants were more likely to have finished high school and completed two years of college Watts told the board that stu-dents who go to suburban schools

motivated to succeed, whereas have parents who provide

Although she sometimes did not catch a bus home until 8 or 9 p.m. because of basketball practice, Watts said she has encouraged Watts was a member of the MHS girls' varsity basketbell team and has received a full athletic scholarship at Norfolk State University in

THE RAND STUDY traced 318 students who entered Project Concern between 1966 and 1970 and nterviewed them in 1983 after they completed school. The comparison group contained 13 students — similar in terms of

before entering high scho

Concern students, both male and female, drop out of the program immersed in an overwhelmingly white school environment and about transportation difficulties in schools which are no longer served

A large number of Project

background - who were not given

current Project Concern high school students in five suburban schools indicated that racial prob-

### **Peopletalk**

### Good ole union boy

Good ole boy country singer Willie Nelson is apparently a good ole union man as well. Nelson was honored by the American Federation of Musicians at the organization's national conven-tion Monday in Charleston, W.Va. Union official Tom Balley said Nelson is one of the largest contributors to Tempo, a union fund

used for political purposes such as lobbying for "Willie has a down-to-earth personality and is a real people's musician," Bailey said. "We

wanted to do something special."
Nelson, who lives in Austin, Texas, when not on the road, also planned a concert Monday night for 2,000 musicians attending the biannual

### A new role

Actor Stacy Keach has landed a new starring role - as lead witness at a congressional hearing

on drug abuse. Keach, 44, who stars in the TV series "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer," has done plenty of research, having just completed six months in an English prison for possessing 1.3 ounces of his luggage. He'll testify about his personal experiences with cocaine at a July 16 hearing by the House Select Committee on

"We are very pleased to have Stacy Keach on our witness list and that he is speaking out against cocaine use," said committee Chairman Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y.

### Sexy without stupidity

Swimsuit queen and high-priced model Paulina Poriskova says showing off her body makes her \$300,000 a year — but she hates it. "I've always hated modeling," she says. "It's uperficial and fake and I hate to have to care what I look like. I get a pimple and freak."

hates modeling, she's not stupid. "I'm earning a ridiculous amount of money just and they splatter some paint on my face and I get \$3,500 a day for it. ... I'm not as dumb as I look."

### Taste of politics

Robert Guillaume, who portrays wise-cracking Lt. Gov. Benson DuBois on the ABC-TV series on," is now a real life lieutenant governor The actor was sworn in as the honorary holder of Massachusetts' second highest office in a ceremony held amid a Statehouse protest. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis finalized the deed as avowed homosexuals, angered by a state policy preventing gays from becoming foster parents,

chanted outside the heavy wooden doors of the Asked if he would like to get into politics Guillaume quipped, "I don't know. If we had this group (the protesters) on television, we could get rid of them in another scene."

Guillaume told reporters he would concentrate on rearranging Boston's crazy-quilt of twisting city streets and engage in a time-hon achusetts tradition of finding state jobs for family members. "I promise to get out (of office) before I get indicted," Guillaume joked.

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein turned 52 Saturday, but she celebrated the occasion a fev lucrative \$125-aplate roast beef sandwich buffet dinner for 800 friends Total take: \$100,000 for the Feinstein The all-purpose

treasury is used to finance gifts and entertainment for visiting dignitaries as well as Feinstein's own travels first time, the mayor flatly elimichallenging Sen. Alan Cranston in the

Dianne Feinstein

ary next June "I've ruled out in my own mind running for th running for governor unless Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley backs out of the race for the

### Mouthing off

The bout between a disc jockey and Dennis "Mad Dog" Downey, the Professional Karate Association's top-ranked middleweight, was supposed to be for fun. But Downey missed a high ick and slammed West Palm Beach disc jock Gary Harner square in the law, dislocating it an

Moral: "Don't get into the ring with anybody named 'Mad Dog,'" says Harper, morning host on WNGS-FM. "I wouldn't have minded if it was my arm or leg, but I make my living with my

married plastic surgeon Harry Glassman this

After Saturday's private ceremony for about a dozen friends and family members, the newlyweds stepped out on the hotel balcony to greet filming of the series.

The actress wore a lavish gown of white silk chiffon and matte jersey highlighted by 2,500 seed pearls that reportedly took four people three months to sew on. It was the second marriage for both Principal, 35, and Glassman, 42.

A human fetus has no heartbeat during its first

### Weather

**Today's forecast** 

north today with a chance of showers in the south. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Rain north and east tonight with a chance of 40s and lower 50s. Wednesday a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. New Hampshire: Showers

likely in the north today with a chance of showers in the south. Chance of showers tonight and

Vermont: Breezy brisk and cool with mixed clouds and a little sunshine today. Chance of and cool with lows in the 40s. Breezy with chance of showers north on Wednesday. Still cool.

### **Extended outlook**

Extended outlook for New Eng-Rhode Island: Fair weather and will warm to the 80s on Friday and

40s to mid 50s.

### Air quality

message is provided at 566-3449. Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475

Vermont daily: 110

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day: variable cloudiness and cool. A chance of occasional

Wednesday. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s tonight. Highs Wednesday in the 50s north and lower 60s showers. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Rather cloudy tonight

land Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and becoming warmer through the period. High in the 70s on Thursday Saturday except 70s along the

50s to low 60s. Verment: A chance of showers Lows 55 to 65. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers late Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper

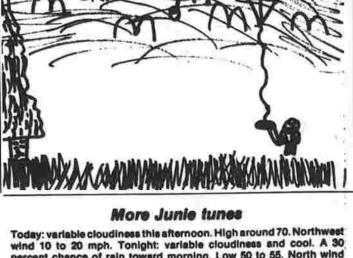
### Across the nation

Showers will linger over north-ern New England and upstate New York. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over Florida and from the upper Mississippi Valley across the northern half of the plains and the central Rockies. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 80s and 90s. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s from New England across much of the Great Lakes, northern Minne sots, the northern plains, northern portions of the Rockies and the lateau region and along the Pacific coast. Temperatures will climb to around 100 degrees across

### The state Department of Environmental Protection provides

tion from the Department ( Health Services. The records

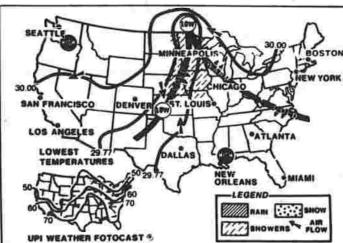
### Lottery



wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: variable cloudiness and cool. A 30 percent chance of rain toward morning. Low 50 to 55. North wind around 10 mph. Wednesday: windy cold and raw with variable cloudiness. A 40 percent chance of occasional drizzle and rain. High in the 60s. Today's weather picture was J.B. Smelley, 9, of Oakland Heights, who was a fourth grader at Robertson School.



orms and associated clouds over portions of the northern Plains and southward over the eastern portions of the Rocky Mountain states to west Texas. Layered clouds extend westward over the Great Basin. A few thunderstorms linger in the Ohio and-Tennessee valleys, and layered clouds extend eastward to the coast



### National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, showers are forecast for parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region. Eisswhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 70(92), Boston 55(67), Chicago 69(87), Cleveland 63(79), Dallas 75(96), Denver 59(74), Duluth 56(72), Houston 72(92), Jacksonville 69(70), Kansas City 71(86), Little Rock 73(94), Los Angeles 51(72), Miami 76(86), Minneapolis 67(81), New Orleans 72(93), New York 56(71), Phoenix 75(100), St. Louis 73(94), San Francisco 54(76), Seattle 54(76), Washington 54(81) 54(79), Washington 64(81).

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### Overall, nearly 85 percent of the school staff members are non-Evidence of the increase in Joseph Massotta, assistant prin-cipal at Manchester High School, told the board that for the first time smoking among elementary school students "really causes us con-cern," Assistant School Superin-Reporting on the sixth year of the tendent Wilson E. Deakin said anti-smoking program, Deakin when he presented the report to the

Manchester

In Brief

MMH dedication set The new administration building at Manches ter Memorial Hospital will be dedicated Friday in onor of Andrew Ferguson, whose gift of \$777,000 upon his death was the largest single contribution ever received by the hospital.

A plaque naming the building after Ferguson will be unveiled at the dedication ceremonies at 4

p.m. in the main lobby. Ferguson was the brother of the late Thomas Ferguson, publisher of the Herald until his death in 1961, and the great uncle of former Herald co-publishers Thomas F. and Walter R. Ferguson. When he died at age 98 in 1974, Andrew Ferguson bequethed the money to the hospital, establishing a permanent trust with no strings

The Ferguson building houses the mai

entrance to the hospital, the main lobby, the administrative suite, auxiliary gift shop, addmit-ting office, business office, the home care

### Building permits down

rtment and an auditorium.

The town Building Department issued 238 permits in May — a decrease of nearly 40 from the number issued in May 1984, the department Of the 238, six were for dwellings. The department issued 275 permits in May 1984, including 11 for dwellings.

### Association re-elects Ling

Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum, has been re-elected president of the American Association of Youth Museums. Ling has been director of the Lutz since March 1980. He was re-elected president of the association at its annual meeting in Detroit. Ling also addressed two panels at the meeting on topics that included the relationship between museums and schools and the philosophies and methods of youth museums.

The museum association is made up of directors of youth museums from all over t

### DeQuattro renamed to Spard John A. DeQuattro, first vice chairman of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees, was recently re-elected to a new term on The Connecticut Hospital Association's Board

DeQuattro, president and treasurer of J.D. Real Estate Co. and Affiliates, has been a trustee at MMH for 12 years. He is a member of the American Hospital Association's Council on Patient Services.

### this year, the students who plans Zoners approve

day-care center

during the past year.

### By Kathy Garmus

A Bridgeport couple received unanimous approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night to open a day-care center for disabled people in a former supermarket on East Middle Turnpike.
The ZBA attached no conditions to the variance

granted Joseph and Belle Fine of Bridgeport, despite concerns expressed by some nearby residents about traffic in the area and the center's hours of operation. Manchester attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., who represented the Fines at a public hearing in Lincoln Center, said the day-care center at 699-725 Middle Turnpike East would provide vocational, physical and recreational rehabilitation for about 80 clients, most of them elderly. The center would be staffed by about

30 people, he said. The therapy portion of the program would operate during the day Monday through Friday, while a small store and cooperative grocery run in conjunction with the center might also operate on weekends, LaBelle said. Clients would not stay overnight at the center, he

LaBelle said the center would be similar to the Bentley Day Treatment Center for emotionally disturbed children. It would be operated by a non-profit corporation funded by grants from the state Department of Mental Retardation and other state

In other business Monday, the ZBA:

• Granted Cox Cable of Greater Hartford a
variance to add to its offices at 801 Parker St.

• Denied Gerald Campbell a variance that would
have allowed him to build an attached garage at 16
West St. · And denied Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. permission to attach a two-family unit to an existing two-family house at 43-45 North St., but granted him permission to add a one-family unit.

In arguing for the variance sought by the Fines, LaBelle said the day-care center would generate less traffic and be a better use of the building than the previous supermarkets that occupied it. The building most recently boused a Pic 'n' Save supermarket. But some area residents said an auto parts store next to the building generates traffic that could pose a naxard to day-care center clients. "That place is horrendous," said Joseph Downs of Plaza Drive.

LaBelle said most of the clients would be bused to

the center from either private or convalescent homes. The clients would remain inside during the day, with

some recreational trips made off the grounds, he said. Downs and another man also said they opposed Sunday hours for the store and grocery. But ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian and Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra told the board that it could consider only the Fines' application for a variance to permit the day-care tue retail portion of the day-care center program

A variance was needed to open the day-care center because soning regulations do not provide for such a

would be permitted under all circumstan

### Tech grads are listed

Here is a list of the students who graduated from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational School on Monday.

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Ernest L. Affricanc III, Kurl A. Archambauit, Jeffrey P. Boudreau, Dominick J. Brescie, Kyle J. Dougan, George A. Gerich, Thomas James Golka, Stephen A. Gough, Gregory J. Harti, Melton C. Hawkins, Todd C. Hebert, David A. Kasheta, Daniel L. Krampetz, Alexander H. Patnode II, Milchoel David Powers.

CARPENTRY
Sean Booska, Michael Edward
Burns, Mark Alan Derench, George
Robert Ireland II, Eric John Jargensen, Thomas George Lagassle,
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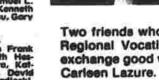
are old elementary schools," he said. He said he is confident the DIESEL Edward J. Beach, Thomas M. Du-tude, John Scott Gasham, Todd R. Koehler, Gary C. Langdo, LeRoy A. Main Jr., Michael E. Mazzaferra, Otto board can present a project which

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Thomas Lorring Heal, Scott Allen
Hempstead, "John Joseph Lupacchine, Thomas James McCluskey,
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Richard Soares, Gregory Scott
Weaver.

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Beaulieu, Anthony Chester DiGregorio, James Joseph Duffield, Eric
Raymond Dziedtinski, John Raymond
Fletcher, Robert Gallo, "John David
Gauvela, William Michael Hersen,
David Rene Lefourneau, Mark Thomas Modors, "Michael David Mieret,
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W. Trask Jr., "David William
Woodins. for the report. The efforts ranged from showing filmstrips to releas-

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Paulin, Jeffray J. Richard, Samuel L.
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Two friends who were graduated from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Monday night

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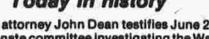
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include French composer Gustave Char-pentier in 1860, playwrightdirector George Abbott in 1887, uthor George Orwell ("1984") in 1903 movie director Sidney Lumet in 1924 (age 61), actress June Lockhart in 1925 (age 60), and singer Carley Simon in 1945. On this date in history:

The morning stars are Venus

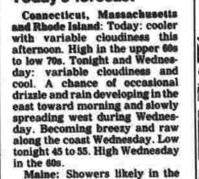
In 1876, Gen. George Custer and his force of 208 men were annihi-lated by Chief Sitting Bull's Sioux ribesmen at Little Big Horn in Montana. In 1950, North Korean forces invaded South Korea. In 1962, the Supreme Court handed down a decision inter-preted as barring prayer in public

In 1982, in a dispute over policy, Alexander Haig resigned as Presi-dent Reagan's secretary of state. A thought for the day: In "1984," his chilling vision of a techno-totalitarian future, George Orwell wrote, "Big Brother is watching





### Birthday girl gets \$100,000



Marriage made in Dallas Victoria Principal didn't forget the fans when she

about 100 cheering fans. The wedding took place at the posh Mansion Hotel in Dallas where ripal and other cast members live during

Now you know

White House attorney John Dean testifies June 25, 1973, before the Senate committee investigating the Watergate break-in.



Neither the fire nor the gas cloud threatened the crowds at Disney-Evacuees who were told they ould return to their homes by noon Monday were ordered to stay away when more chemicals were foun y emergency crews removing pesticides and fertilizers - some still smoldering — from the Larry Fricker Chemical Co. Air Quality Management Dis-trict officials reported that air in the area had been contaminated. but stressed that despite com-



In a picture distributed by Shiite militia, the St. Charles, III., the Rev. J. McLoughlin of news organization Reuter identified four Geneva, III., and Jerome Barczak of Memphis, hostages as (from left) Richard Moon of Tenn. Asheville, N.C., the Rev. Thomas Dempsey of

### Amal says hostages 'having fun'

American hostages in Beirut are swimming at the beach, watching ing fun," a Shiite Moslem militia official said.

'I am sure when you meet them later on, after they are released, every one of them will have gained 2 or 4 pounds in weight," Akef Haidar, a top lieutenant the leadership of the Amal militia, told reporters Monday. "Amal is looking after them, giving

them radio, television and films, cowboy films especially," Haidar said. 'They get very fine and wonderful are having a very, very rich expe-rience. They are eating from the best Haidar said the hostages also were

"They are having fun," said Haidar. "They went to the beach, they have television, radio, newspapers and have a lot of discussion with our brothers, he said

taken hostage June 14 by the hijackers of a TWA jetliner were being held in Beirut by Amal, Lebanon's largest Six others are in the custody of the original hijackers, believed to be members of Hezbollah, a pro-Iranian

hijackers at Beirut International Air-

Air India officials on board an Irish vessel examine some of the

Milton was the 45th man exe-cuted in the United States since the

upreme Court reinstated the

The 46th execution is scheduled

for 11 p.m. EDT today in Rich-

described by his attorney, Lloyd

Snook, as mildly retarded with an

Q of 66, was to be electrocuted for

Relatives said Milton robbed a

Fort Worth liquor store in 1977 to

which began after he became

addicted to codeine in cough syrup. Co-owner Maneree Denton, 54, was

killed in the holdup and her husband, Leonard Denton Sr., was

In a written statement releas

Monday afternoon, Milton blamed Leonard Denton for the fatal

"I have suffer (sic) many

accused of," Milton wrote, "I am

sleepless nights for the crime I am

wounded in the stomach.

the rape and murder of a 71-year

mond, Va. Morris Odell Mason, 32.

death penalty in 1976.

Shore of Virginia

wreckage recovered from the crashed Air India jumbo jet.

By Mary Schlangenstein

United Press International

Allah, then was executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A 34-

year-old man mumbled an Islamic chant, said he was returning to

injection early today for the 1977

leath of a female liquor store

"There is no God but Allah, and

unto thy I belong and unto thy I return," said Charles Milton, who

became a Muslim while on death

row and adopted the name Ha-

died at 2:33 a.m. EDT.

m Saboor Rahim, before he

His death occurred 38 minutes

later than any of the previous seven executions in Texas because of last-minute appeals this morn-ing to the Supreme Court and Gov.

Mark White.

White denied a stay after the Supreme Court rejected Milton's appeal on a 7-2 vote. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, traditional opponents of

group of Moslem extremists. The three-man crew of the TWA Boeing 727

Jersey in 1983 and of a car-bombing that killed at least 85 people in the Beirut suburb of Bir Abed earlier this year. Lebanese Moslems claim the CIA the attack in Bir Abed, but the CIA

In Athens Monday, a Greek-American businessman said he was traveling to Beirut to offer himself in

Petros Bratakos, a 44-year-old retired computer executive who operates a restaurant in St. Louis, Mo., said be wanted to exchange himself for Arthur Toga, a St. Louis resident, whose wife is pregnant. Bratakos said he had never ence of U.S. warships and troops in the

# U.S./World

vacation WASHINGTON - Citing more than 100,00

Reagan's decision to scrap a nine-day

ecome embroiled in the hostage crisis. While Reagan was reported to have

few immediate options on how to end the standoff, administration sources said high-level discussions were under

way on what the United States might do

The two most pressing issues are whether to retaliate against the hi-jackers and their accomplices and how to strengthen the U.S. policy against

"The question of how to deter

terrorism after this remains unans-

For Reagan, his decision to stay in

Washington marked a departure from the past view of his advisers that with

oday's sophisticated communication

he can govern just as well from the California ranch as from the Oval

Office.
That judgment, made by Reagan over the weekend, was said to reflect the concern of his wife, Nancy, that he

would appear insensitive to the plight of the American hostages if he went on

vacation without first securing their

847 dragged into its 12th day, senior U.S.

officials again described the situation

31 of more than 700 Arab prisoners

But even as the stalemate continued

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein

berger, in an interview with the four

major television networks, character

Americans as "the beginning of a war" with terrorists that justified the pres-

southwest of Ireland, where the Boeing

747 jet crashed Sunday after suddenly breaking up as it headed from Toronto

toward London at an altitude of nearly 6

Some investigators have speculated the disaster was caused by a terrorist

A Canadian newspaper, the Globe and Mail, reported Monday that Indian officials believe two Sikh terrorists

Rajiv Gandhi may have been involved in the crash of the Air-India jet and an

explosion at a Tokyo airport the same

In the Tokyo blast, two people were killed when a bomb exploded in a

luggage container removed from a Canadian Pacific Airways plane that

Irish government spokesman Joe Jennings said autopsies on the Air-India victims would be accelerated today

with the addition of two more specia

ists, bringing to seven the number of

pathologists assisting in the

their work in recovering bodies from the crash was the worst of their lives.

massive or horrific as this," said Sgt. Stan Saunders, 28, of Sacramento, Calif., and based at the Royal Air Force

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blame for Mrs. Denton (sic) death

had flown from Vancouver.

mine the cause of the crash.

the warnings of future U.S. action against terrorists intensified.

whose freedom has been demanded b

the hijackers.

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As the drama of Trans World Airlines

wered," said one official.

Committee of the Americans for

The committee presented its petition to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has prodded toy makers with mixed success to put age and risk labels on all products

### Bush visits Bonn leaders

against terrorism.

Bush, who arrived in Germany Monday night

He told the veteran conservative the fate of the U.S. hostages in the hands of Shiite gunmen was his priority topic. Bush later went to lunch with Chancellor Helmut Kohl before meeting opposi-

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said late Monday the international fight against terrorism would top the discussion agenda with

### Storm aims at Philippines

orthern territory. The storm, named Irms, was sighted in the Pacific Ocean 590 miles east of the Philippines' southern island of Mindanso, the Manila Weather

was moving west-northwest at 11 mph toward the coconut-producing Samar island in the centra Three more deaths were reported today from

### Nicaragua mobilizes again

leaders in recent days have accused President Reagan of using international tensions created by the Beirut hostage crisis and the killing of four military action against Nicaragua.

the latest events that threaten the security of the Nicaraguan people, the Sandinista People's Army is taking the corresponding steps to guarantee national integrity and security. An army spokesman said the move was made, based on the declarations of President Ortega

### Defense boosts durables

Despite the healthy size of the May increase. focused mostly in defense-related transportation industries, there were few signs of any turnaround from what has been nearly a year of gishness in industrial orders, caused mostly

machinery orders were up 4.1 percent. The 4.1 percent May rise was the biggest since January's identical increase and added \$4.1 billion in orders to reach \$103.8 billion after seasonal adjustement Despite the May increase the level of orders was still below March 1984's record \$104.5 billion.

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### Plane probers skeptical of pinning crash cause

investigating the crash of an Air-India jet that killed 329 people are "not optimistic" they will ever know if a terrorist bomb sent the plane plummetng into the Atlantic Ocean, an Ameican

vestigator said today. Earlier, an Indian aviation expert aid evidence points to an explosion as the cause of the crash, the worst aviation disaster at sea. Some investi-Jack Young of the National Transpo tation Safety Board - one of four U.S.

facing investigators is to find the plane's black box flight recorder, lost in "We are not optimistic about recover ng the black box," Young said, "You're iking about 6,000 feet of water. How do

water. I don't know. I wish we knew how Asked if there was hope of establishng the cause of the crash without the lack box, Young said: "There's have to be realistic.

As for the process of the investigation, he said, "We've gathered some wreckage. It's going forward."
A total of 131 bodies have been pulled from the ocean, but officials Monday called off the air search for more victims of the disaster, the third-work n aviation history with 329 people

"There will be no more bodies nmediately," Irish Defense Ministry okesman James Gee said. "We've got those that were floating on the surface. If any more float to the surface in a few days, the ships will find them." Texas executes convict; Virginia to follow

the 10th-grade dropout said. "Al-though Mr. Denton will probably never admit it ... he is much the During his final hours, Milton was visited by his four children, his ex-wife and several siblings.

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was dead until several days later,

In Town, \$15 Out of Town.

must be present at time of registration.

PONY TEAM

A TEAM

B TEAM

C TEAM

# In Brief

Group want toy labeling

injuries to children every year, a public interest group today petitioned the government to require age and risk labels on all toys. "This is one example of a program that could help protect America's children," said Ann Brown, chairman of the Consumer Affairs

Presently, many toys are labeled for use by children of certain ages. But the committee said most parents mistakenly believe those labels inform them only of the mental ability needed to play with the toy, not the product's safety risk.

BONN, West Germany — Vice President George Bush started talks today with West German leaders on the Beirut hijack crisis and

on the second stop of a 10-day visit to seven countries of western Europe, met early today with Bavarian Prime Minister Franz Josef

MANILA, Philippines — A new storm headed toward the Philippines today as the nation tried to recover from a typhoon that left at least 25 people dead in a weekend sweep across rice-rich

Irma was packing peak winds of 40 mph and

typhoon Hal, raising the overall toll to 25, relie agencies and the official Philippine News Agency

Typhoon Hal struck the northern section of the main Philippine island of Luzon Saturday, leaving thousands of people homeless.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Citing renewed fears of a U.S. invasion, the Nicaraguan army has mobilized tanks and armored vehicles through-out the capital for the first time since last

President Daniel Ortega and other governme In a one-sentence statement issued Monday afternoon, the Defense Ministry said, "because of

that it is necessary to prepare for defense."

WASHINGTON - New orders for "big ticket" factory goods increased 4.1 percent in May, mostly because of a large rebound in defense orders, the Census Bureau said today. Without the month's 50 percent jump in defense orders the overall measure of new durable goods orders would have climbed a less vigorous 1.1

investigation.

Irish President Garret FitzGerald said the pathologists could help deter-"Their work involves the examina-tion of the possibility of criminal action," FitzGerald told reporters. "It will be meticulous and will take some by fierce import competiti U.S. Air Force rescue divers said

Primary metals orders fell 7.1 percent but

# sides in tax reform war WASHINGTON — Several gov-ernors from low-tax states side with President Reagan's contro-The crew of Spacelab 2 holds news

Shuttle gets rave reviews

NEW YORK (UPI) - Scient-

ists are planning for the possi-bility of sex in space for

astronauts assigned to Ameri-

orbital station in the next

"If we lock people up for

90-day periods, we must plan for the possibility of intimate be-

havior," Yvonne Clearwater, the leader of the Habitability

Research Group of the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-

istration, wrote in the current

issue of "Psychology Today"

The magazine was released

vidence of a black hole at the core

of the Milky Way before being

Center Saturday for work to ready

from NASA, astronauts

holding a model of the Instrument Pointing System (IPS) used to hold solar telescopes and point them at a target. The Spacelab is scheduled to be launched July 12.

Monday. NASA's plans call for six to

eight men and women to be

housed in an orbital space

The station is expected to be

Clearwater also wrote that in

planning for an underground

would not occur.
"After all, we are sending

professionals' down there,

she said she was told by military

tion for its trip to the launch pad

aunched in 1992.

Sex in space by 1990's

mount Discovery to the back of a hauled to the rocket assembly

"It is a war and it is the beginning of a war," he

sald. "That's why these various military

movements that we think are important to

make — to be ready to do anything that may be

decided to be done - have to be made and why

they should be treated as military movements

in wartime. That's what we've been saying."

### Placentia Monday and about 3,500 residents were evacuated as the

By Shella Grissett-Welsh United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. - An elite military team was called in to help prevent a possible explosion as toxic furnes continued to pour from a smoldering fire at a pesticide warehouse, forcing at least 7,500 people from their homes in three Orange County cities. A special hazardous materials

team from the Coast Guard Pacific Strike Force entered the ware-house Monday night and began removing containers of 20 to 30 different chemicals, said Orange County spokesman John

3-square-mile area sometime

military command center with period of being "locked down," she was told to assume sex

satellites, conducted the first Launch currently is scheduled space test of a "Star Wars" laser for around Aug. 24. The mission: to tracking system and deployed an astronomy satellite that looked for communications satellite so two communications satellite so two spacewalking mechanics can atexplosive brew. tempt a daring repair job to save The shuttle Challenger was

possibility of an explosion, which he said had been reduced to a and blastoff July 12 on a weeklong

Small-state governors pick

LAMAR ALEXANDER ... deduction no benefit

double taxation. With divisions over Reagan's plan widening, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, chairman of the Democratic Governors' Association, said Monday the president could increase bipartisan support by proposing to raise the tax burden on corporations. But while numerous Democrats

and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore.,

Anaheim, Placentia and Fullerton

since Saturday night when the fire

About 460 people were staying at three shelters set up by the Red

Cross, and the Orange and River-

Anaheim area were closed, caus-

beyond our level of expertise,

here 36 hours. We need help."

Deputy Fire Marshall Gail

ing massive traffic tieups.

Maine and Charles Robb of Virginia and Republicans Dick Thorn-burgh of Pennsylvania, Robert Orr of Indiana and John Sununu of New Hampshire.
Of the eight states, the Treasury Department lists only Virginia as among the 15 states where savings from the local and state deduction are greater than average.

Meanwhile, Neil Harl, an Iowa State University professor who is an expert on the U.S. farm crisis, warned the House Ways and Means Committee Monday that

dramatic tax changes could worsen agriculture's weak finanlarl agreed with a widely held view that current tax laws encourage sheltering outside income in agriculture, thus increasing pr

man Larry Speakes said the

revisions.
In addition to Alexander and

Babbitt, Reagan met with Demo-

cratic Govs. James Martin of

North Carolina, Joseph Brennan

tion and reducing income for full-time farmers. But citing the difficulty in predicting the effect of tax changes on agriculture, he cautioned against making too many quick alterations while the industry is in "most wrenching financial adjustment since the Great

### Anaheim fumes cause evacuation

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

versial tax reform campaign proposal to scrap the federal deduction for state and local taxes.

Reagan gave eight governors a sales pitch for the tax plan Monday

from states with lower-thanaverage taxes - emerged from the

session largely supporting the proposal, including the sensitive provision that would repeal the

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alex-ander, a Republican, called the

Treasury as much as \$40 billion in 1990 - "a reverse Robin Hood"

that subsidizes taxpayers in high-

"In every state, half to three

quarters of the taxpayers don't benefit from that," Alexander said. "It means that we're simply

taking money from poorer taxpay

ers, and from poorer states and

The debate over the deduction

has been heating up, with gover-nors of high-taxed states — led by

York - arguing that elimination would be unfair and a form of

giving it to richer states."

state and local tax deduc

for those who itemize.

fumes spread. The evacuation brought to as many as 7,500 the number of people ordered from their bomes and businesses in

The fire was expected to be out by daylight and residents and employees allowed back into the One of the chemicals in the

warehouse, ammonium sitrate, triggered two large explosions April 16, 1947 at a ship and pier in Texas City, Texas that killed 561 people and destroyed 3,500 homes and businesses. Several people have been

fumes but nobody was Firefighters and local toxic exactly what materials were in-

mixing the chemicals into an "We're trying to proceed carefully because there's always that potential," Bushman said of the

A state of emergency was

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### Weinberger won't move U.S. military forces

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to wherever we may be needed,

Weinberger said the United States "has reserved its right" to

take whatever action may seem proper under the circumstances but added the separation of the

hostages into smaller groups "does make a military solution very much more difficult."

He acknowledged "there is a lot

of frustration" in dealing with the hostage crisis and said the admin-

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

briefing Monday on experiments carried

in the Shuttle's payload bay. From left,

they are mission commander Gordon

Fullerton, Story Musgrave, Tony Eng-

land and John-David Bartoe, who

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

The shuttle Discovery, back on Earth after a smooth California

landing, suffered little apparent

the stage for launch on a daring satellite rescue flight in August.

the most successful missions in the

shuttle program," NASA shuttle

administrator Jesse Moore said after the landing Monday. "I take

my hat off to the flight crew as well

as the ground crew in making

everything happen."
Commander Daniel Branden-

stein guided the winged spaceliner to a dusty touchdown at 9: 12 a.m. EDT on a dry lakebed runway at

Edwards Air Force Base in the

Mojave Desert to wrap up a textbook flight.
"It's really nice to be back,

especially in sunny California,"

crew returned to Houston, "We

Brandenstein, co-pilot John

Lucid, Steven Nagel, John Fabian,

Frenchman Patrick Baudry and

Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud of

Saudi Arabia spent seven days in

The five NASA astronauts

orbit on the 18th shuttle mission.

eighton and crewmates Shannon

had a great time on the mission.

"I would have to say this is one of

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the seizure of 40 American hostages is "the beginning of a war," and deployment of U.S. forces to within striking distance of Lebanon is akin to "military movements in wartime

Weinberger also has shrugged off a demand by Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri to withdraw U.S. naval and Marine forces from the vicinity of Lebanon The defense secretary made the particularly tough comments Mon-day in an interview with CBS, NBC; ABC and CNN, a transcript

He stopped short of branding Berri a terrorist, but said the Lebanese leader "identifies himself as a person who is in control of tion, by which it's understood that he not only knows but has contact with the terrorists and is speaking for them."

In Beirut, Lebanon, Berri demanded that the "American fleet

manded that the "American fleet move away from our seafront" as another condition for the release of 80 hostages still held in that country. The first condition was that Israel release 766 Moslem prisoners. Israel freed 31 prisoners earlier Tuesday. Weinberger dismissed the new demand: "The U.S. fleet is in international waters. It's not in

Lebanese waters. There is no indication of any change in the basic government policy that we

Marines, armed with tanks and backed by more than 90 aircraft aboard the carrier, would attern to rescue the hostages. Although Welsterger made it clear any military solution to the situation

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beginning of a war," he said.
"That's why these various mil-

Caspar Weinberger

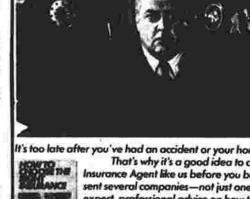
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revenge" but wants to get the hostages back "and deter anybody which was released by entagon. Weinberger said U.S. intellidon't give into demands of itary movements that we think are from trying to do it in the future. gence knows "pretty well who the terrorists are" who seized TWA A four-ship task force headed by to anything that may be decided to Oil exports and political stability have made Indonesia's economy one of the most stable in the world. the nuclear-powered aircraft carbe done - have to be made and Flight 847 and its passengers and rier Nimits has been off the why they should be treated as crew June 14. But he appeared to rule out any immediate military action or retaliation for the seizlast week. A three-ship amphib ious force with 1,000 Marine Clarke Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester The W. J. Irish Insurance Agency ure, because it could mean harmaboard and led by the helicopt ing innocent civilians. carrier Salpan arrived there Fri-

# day, sources said. There was no indication t

would be risky, he said the military any contingency. **EMERGENCY** 

day before R.J. Reynolds made its offer. So if

Reynolds had gradually bought Nabisco stock over a period of time it could have gotten a very

percent ownership. It works out to be a billion

Hughes Aircraft was privately owned by the

Hughes Medical Institution so the premium GM

may have paid for 100 percent ownership is

nknowable, but it must be there. If Hughes

The rationale for buying Hughes is that the

and manufacture the high-tech car of the future,

utterly different organizations, one space age and

the other rust belt, mesh is going to be tough if it

concerned, GM could have bought those services

from Hughes at a minuscule fraction of the sales

but that's so much eyewash. Making two such

can be done. As far as any exotic expertise is

You said it, Rog, it's a lulu.

over a period of time it could have gotten a very large portion of the company at a modest price but to buy the whole thing in one gulp meant it had to pay \$85 a share. That's a helluva premium for 100 percent ownership. It works out to be a billion

unknowable, but it must be there. If Hughes makes this year what it did last year in profits, about \$265 million, GM would have gotten a better return on its five billion in a money market fund.

company's electronic exotica will help GM design

Jack

Anderson

Shiite leader

on 'hit squad'

Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem leader involved in

the TWA hijacking-hostage situation, was well known

to U.S. officials long before the crisis. He was one of

assassinate U.S. leaders in November 1981.

any articles are being shipped to the U.S."

several men identified as members of a "Libyan Hit...

For a year, Berri was listed in confidential Customs

Service cables as a "suspected terrorist," and upon

entering the country would have been subjected to

"100 percent exam of hand-carried and checked

paggage ... 100 percent exam of contents of pockets ...

direct communications with future space shuttles so

Astronaut Tony England, himself an amateur radio

operator, will try to use his portable ham radio to talk

o young astronauts from space during the July 15

The Energy Department announced recently that it

Ridge, Tenn., and halt construction of another in

Portmouth, Ohio. It's an economy move that is

expected to save \$400 million to 500 million over the

industry that has been depressed ever since the

government lifted restrictions on imported uranium.

One of the biggest sellers of uranium to the United

States is South Africa, which gets its uranium supplies

Africans have occupied for years in definance of

Proposed legislation now being debated in Congress

But it will throw 1,300 workers out of their jobs in an

will close down its uranium enrichment plant at Oak ---

(and) 100 percent exam of documents to determine if

Squad" that was supposed to be on its way to .....

Every day you pick up the paper and there is an

announcement of another mega-merger between

capture of the Hughes Aircraft Co. for something

contingent that probably nobody can calculate the

actual costs to GM and its stockholders. They will

The anonymous man who is GM's chairman has

been waxing as ecstatic about the deal as these

private sector ever get. The snagging of Hughes

In this era of business infallibility questions

to reach ever more monstrous size is not

discussed. The bigness that's bad bigness is

corporate computer. Permitting ever larger

agglomerations of social and economic power is

as questionable now as it was at the turn of the

Much to do

on Sundays

For years, clergymen have grumbled that

too many people like to sleep late on Sunday mornings, missing weekly worship services.

In the summertime, the clergy say, these

same souls sometimes put the beach and the

We've all gotten used to these complaints

from our clergymen. In fact, the warnings are

as familiar to summer as the smell of

charcoal and the sound of radios blaring

However, a recent statement by the

Members of the conference recently voiced

their concern that many charity events -

walks for hunger and so on - are scheduled on

We only wonder what the Chief Clergyman

would say if He was to read the statement.

An inhumane game

Kim Norton has a point. She recently wrote

a letter to the Open Forum expressing her

concern over a goldfish-bowl game at the St.

The object of the game was to throw a

side the bowl - making the thrower the

Like others at the fair, she noticed that one

Fair organizers apparently don't believe

that fish deserve to be treated in a humane

way. What a sad example to our children, who

then must take these same fish home and

become their owners. One wonders if the

of the bowls was knocked over, and the fish

pingpong ball at the bowls until one lands

Christian Conference of Connecticut has more

summer cottage ahead of church.

when the CEO of GM says something is a lulu, you

about whether it's desirable to allow corporations

government bigness. Well, if you believe that you

have never had to fight a billing error from a large

wooden Indians who run the Pentagons of the

is, according to Roger B. Smith, a "lulu" and

don't question him, you genuflect.

Editoriais

baseball games.

than one person wondering.

two corporations, each of which was too big to

start with. But for pure sounding of brass, the

noislest and most boastfully prideful is the

like five billion bucks. These deals are so

complicated and methods of payment so

only become clear in the fullness of time.

### **Bolton meeting is canceled** after school bidder's threat

Selectman Sanda Pierog notified that had bid on the work - the East Hartford-based ACMAT Corporation - protested that it could mee the town's insurance requirements better than the company that was awarded the contract for the work, The substance must be removed because it is known to cause

to give the work to Dec-Tam, contending ACMAT was the only company bidding on the project that could meet the town's insurance requirements.

The specifications required that

\$316,000, making it the high bidder. In a letter to the town dated June

time any contracts were signed the time town officials were examining their bids that they could provide that much But Dec-Tam told town officials

and the consulting firm overseeing the project that only one insurance company in the country now insures asbestos-removal operations. Dec-Tam said it could secur only a \$500,000 policy from that company, saying that was the largest policy the insurance com-However, ACMAT notified the

town in its letter that it now has a \$1 million policy. "Our bid proposal in the amount of \$316,000 is marginally higher than the other bidders because we have included the added cost of providing \$ million of liability insurance in accordance with your bid require ments," the letter said.

to say it should be awarded the pany said it would "contest any other award since it would not be and would not be in concurrance with public regulations.

summmer of 1986. "I think it would be best if we went slow on this and PBC Chairman Michael Missari added it may prove easier to plan on having the work done next

project, since it appeared AC-MAT's protest would block the

town from completing the project

PBC member Thomas Harrison

ecommended that the project be

put out for bid again early next

this summer, while the schools are

removal companies are already too busy working on similar projects for other towns around the tate. "The (consulting) engineers even said there's no real urgency to our project," he said. PIEROG TOLD THE PBC she

believed ACMAT was able to secure its \$1 million insurance policy by forming its own insurance company. "They're basi-cally insuring themselves," she

project out to bid, it asked for bids on two sets of specifications.

The first set required the re lacement of asbestos around oilers in the two schools with a substance called calcium silicate while the second called for metal tackets in places of the asbestor lining. ACMAT's \$316,000 bid and response to the metal jacket

The town had sought voter approval to borrow \$67,200 for the project because it now has only

problems, the Board of Selectmen and the Public Building Commi-sion agreed Monday evening to postpone an asbestos-removal pro-

The postponement means the cancellation of a special town meeting on the matter that had been scheduled for Wednesday evening. Voters were to have been isked at the meeting to let the town borrow \$67,200 for the project. The decision marked the second

came in September 1984, when the Board of Finance refused to appropriate some of the funds needed for the work. The Board of Selectmen and the

PBC agreed to the latest postpone-ment Monday evening after First

OF THE FOUR companies that bid on the project, Dec-Tam submitted the lowest bid for the set of specifications selected by the asbestos for \$126,400. ACMAT said it could do the work required under

\$1,000 was earmarked for consult-

us," PBC member Thomas Harriing engineers' fees. The remaining \$500 was set aside to cover the cos of bid documents and other

The finance board, which was holding its own meeting at the same time the PBC met Community Hall, agreed to the funding request later Monday Although they agreed with each

other on some points, PBC and finance board members argued with each about others during a joint meeting at the end of the

Silverstein's position that Galliher should be hired to design a flat roof for the school, similar to the one It would cost the town less for a

Galliher had assured him a flat roof "would be an adequate one. flat roof, contending that kind of decision rests with them, not with

"You're just trying to dictate to

Silverstein said that wasn't true "We don't mean to dictate," he said. "We're just urging you to But PBC Chairman Michael Missari told Silverstein that the on what kind of roof to order for the

school. He said money should no e the only consideration in the The PBC still wants to talk to Galliher about the possibility of puddles that might form on and deteriorate a flat roof, he said know which type of roof would be

better when it comes to insulation "It might very well be that we'l He stressed, however, that the decision should be left to his board The vote to allocate \$3,500 for the approval by a 3-1 margin, with Silverstein casting the dissenting vote. He said he still advocated setting aside \$2,000 for architectu

ral fees but opposed allocating the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Experts n astronomical and meteorolog by what three residents described as a massive piece of ice that cam hurtling out of the sky into a back yard in the city's South end. Michael Torbicki, 13, said the piece of ice appeared to be about 5 feet wide and crashed near him and a friend in Torbicki's yard. Torbicki and Logan Miclette, 13 rling" in the sky Monday and saw the ice just before it slammed into

ground," Torbicki said. "I thought it was going to hit us." Shella Slattery said she was in her yard adjacent to Torbicki's shen she heard a noise like an

She said she heard the "cracking of board and the splintering of Slattery said she saved a piece of

like to say it can't happen. They're very horrified at it," he said.

But Arthur R. Upgren, professor of astronomy at Wealeyan Univer-sity, disagreed with Houston. "It certainly isn't from any comet. It would have melted if it

# AREA TOWNS

\$316,000, making it the high bidder.

paperwork.

### PBC to consult with architect

leaky roof fixed at Bolton Center School, the Board of Finance and agreed Monday to once again consult with the architect who designed plans for a new roof las

But the PBC, acting on Finance Chairman Morris Silver-

stein, agreed Monday to once again talk to Galliher about

drawing new plans. Silverstein told PBC members last week that Galliher agreed to do the work for would charge up to \$4,000 more for the same work.

under Connecticut's so-called Lemon Law. refund or replacement of a vehicle must first go through the manufacturer's informal dispute wanted to "make amends" for the rejection of his earlier drawings In addition to agreeing to meet If the state's Attorney General has no again with Galliber, the PBC also requested that the Board of Fi approved a manufacturer's program for resolu ing claims informally, a consumer can reques

arbitration of the dispute by a three-person pane under the Automobile Dispute Settlement Pro ram administered by the state Department o Consumer Protection. Automobile manufacturers have challenged this provision of the Lemon Law in court.

der the statute, a co

Search continues for man BROADALBIN, N.Y. (UPI) - State poli divers continue their search for the body of a

39-year-old Connecticut man who fell from his ng boat into Sacandaga Lake in Fulton Divers searched for the body of David Celozzi of Milford, Conn., Sunday and Monday but the effort failed, state police at Fonda said.

Six state police divers, assisted by members of the Fulton County sheriff's department, resumed the search about 9 a.m. Celoszi was fishing with Linda Muese at about 5

p.m. Saturday when he stood up in his small boat and fell overboard, troopers said.

Muese told police that she tried several times to rescue Celozzi. On her way to shore to get help, about 20 minutes before someone came along to

Divers concentrated their search in the Silver

Anti-porn vise snares clerk

STRATFORD - A convenience store clerk is being charged with violating a little-known state law prohibiting the promotion of obscenity. Shirley Christo sold a copy of Stag magazine last April to a woman customer. The Stratford Coalition Against Pornography filed a complaint and Christo was arrested five days after the sale. The 57-year-old grandmother said she's borri-fied by the charge. "People are calling me a porno queen," she said. "I'm respected and liked by everybody and all of a sudden everything is turned around."

But Joan Bershefsky, 42, co-chairman of the anti-pornography coalition, said that's too bad.
"I see myself on a kind of mission," said ershefsky, a devout Catholic and mother of five. "If a general in an army has to sacrifice a few to

She said the "lust without love" message is pervading society from greeting cards to outright pornographic movies and books and is destroying the moral basis of American society.

Architect Roger Galliber's original plans were rejected last fall after a consulting engineer found them substandard.

The council must report annually to the governor, the Department of Transportation, the Legislature, the board of governors of Metro forth and the Metropolitan Transit Authority of The members of the council will be appointed by the governor and the Legislature's leadership.

'Lemon Law' gets clarified

Governor William O'Neill signed legislation

which clarifies the dispute resolution procedure

Kennedy's desk in the Oval Office. Most

members of the Kennedy clan were

there - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

and daughter Caroline and son John;

Ethel Kennedy, wife of the late Sen.

ter, nieces and nephews.

Robert Kennedy, and her sons, daugh-

Connecticut

In Brief

Governor signs Metro bill

HARTFORD- Gov. William A. O'Neill has

signed a bill establishing a 14-member group to study all aspects of the daily operation of the

commuter line along the Connecticut Shore to New York City, including branch lines. The Metro North New Haven Rail Commuter

The law, which became effective with the

governor's signature Friday, requires that all 14 members of the council be regular Metro North

Council will also recommend changes

"Buck" Thurman. On Friday, Blumenfeld ruled out punitive damage against the city or the police department and left the option of how much should be awarded Thurman for nsatory damages.

Partisan politics took a back seat as Sen.

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., played host

to President Reagan and almost 200

other quests at a fund-raiser Monday for

the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Here the president receives a brass

eagle statuette that sat on John

Police absolved

landmark case

HARTFORD (UPI) - A jury in a partial verdict has

The jury returned the verdict Monday three hours

after it started deliberations in a suit brought by Tracey Thurman, 24, who was left scarred from

stabbings and partly paralyzed from a 1983 assault by

The panel then returned to the jury room to decide

on whether the Torrington Police Department was

liable for compensatory damages but was sent home until today by Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld after

Observers say the U.S. District Court case could go

to the U.S. Supreme Court and could force police to

provide better protection for victims of abused

ruled the city of Torrington was not liable in a landmark case brought by an abused wife who said

police failed to protect her from her husband.

of liability in

three hours without a decision.

Memories of JFK

protect her. Charles Thurman, 23, stabbed his wife 13 times and kicked her in the head several times, the suit charged while police failed to take him into

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

She testified that before the attack, she had made repeated complaints to police that her husband had

the assault, but he is appealing the conviction. Burton M. Weinstein, Tracey Thurman's attorney, said a substantial award will "make all battered and

Jesse M. Frankl, who is representing the individual have ramifications that will reverberate throughou

Benefits ruled Illegal

during an illegal strike in 1981.

preted state and federal laws in granting jobless benefits to the dismissed federal employees, who were found to have committed felonious conduct. y President Reagan after they went on strike on Aug. 3, 1981, demanding more money and better working In Connecticut, about 70 of the dismissed controllers

sought and were granted unemployment benefits by the state Labor Department, acting as administrator of the Unemployment Compensation Act.
The Federal Aviation Administration opposed the decision but it was upheld by the employment security appeals division in June 1962 and late by a Superior

The high court said the state was wrong in determining the dismissed workers were eliminated for benefits because the were not guilty of repeated felonious conduct, which would have disqualified "In the interpretation of statutes, the intent of the

the benefits were payable because the strikers committed felonious conduct against the U.S. government and not the state of Connecticut.

nance allocate a total of \$3,500 for Of that money, \$2,000 was set aside for architectural fees, while ice cometh

the ice about 10 inches in diameter and put it in her refrigerator. Walter S. Houston, regional director of the American Meteor Society, said the ice could have come from a comet.
"A lot of people who are brigh

Houston noted a 50-pound piece of ice fell in North Chester in 1974 that he also believed came from a

was a comet. Ice particles are

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pingpong practice continues at home when things get a little boring. Next year, think up a substitute game, one which teaches children that all living things are worthy of their respect.

was flopping around.

### Write to the Herald

interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the

life in the White House, often editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be He quotes George Washington as saying, "I would rather be dead than in the presidency.

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ily after two terms in the presid- fraught with perils to our free ency. So did a parade of his **Open Forum** 

the power of and need for referendum People deserve the right to question the decisions of their elected officials. any other human being and it is

their own elections if their constituents

hated to leave.

you to vote. Many times, a lawmaker

isolated in three special camps, where "poli

supporter of this legislation, I will push even harder next year to ensure that residents of our state receive the important right to referendum. With the support of Connecticut citizens, I hope that together we can achieve this

Mini-aditorial

James D. Giulietti aged to expose wrongdoing and waste.

### Right to petition for referendum

The recent passage of bills that will establish the mandatory use of seat belts, retain emission testing, create a standard and bring back the two-license plate requirement at the motorists in this state to have the right to petition laws that have been passed by their

egislators for statewide referendum With government encroaching more and more on our personal lives, people deserve a greater say in what will affect them and, therefore, a greater say in the legislation that is passed.

Legislators are no more infallible than mpossible for them to be well-informed on every piece of legislation. Some 5.000 bills were proposed during the 1985

For this reason, I think it is important to have referendum so that the people of this state can oversee important legislation by acting as constant watchdogs. This would ensure that egislators are voting in the best iterests of their constituents by giving the people the final right to appeal what they consider to be poor legislation. Infortunately, a bill to grant this

right was killed in the state House of

Opponents of referendum feel that

epresentatives earlier this year.

ople in the state can be unduly nced or "misinformed" with the biased information of special interest groups. I feel that it is much easier for special interest groups to influence 187 egislators than it is to influence over 1.6 illion voters. How can legislators who feel this way give any credibility to is high time that the citizens of

The unlikely joining of Hughes and General Motors

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

century when men like Louis Brandeis and Robert

THE QUESTION of the concentration of power

aside, where is the wisdom of letting GM acquire

competition. The cars it's selling by the gross are

history of recalls suggests, GM still has a quality

cars of a size and type not manufactured in Japan.

mpanies? Despite having a couple of good years

La Follette threw themselves in front of the

and try to manage more and more non-auto

In head-to-head competition GM still hasn't

learned to do the job right and, as its recent

GM still has not learned to beat foreign

Sunday, making many people miss formal worship.

We only wonder what the Chief Clergyman

Past presidents get rich

WASHINGTON - In early

American history many presidents

were destined for the poor house

Not so today. Presidents are

chiefly for their name powers.

The American taxpayer also

makes sure they do not go hungry,

space, funds for staff and round-

In the case of recent presidents

there are also pensions accrued

from their days as a senator,

THE FASCINATING historical

chronicle of presidents out of

power has been recorded in a new

book titled "Faded Glory" by

James C. Clark, deputy managing

editor of The Orlando (Fla.)

Sentinel. Clark also made note of

their views on the president and

Washington went into debt beav-

the-clock Secret Service protec-

tion. They travel first class

congressman or governor.

aires They write their

vances. They hit the lecture almost embarrassed and even

circuit, picking up \$10,000 to \$20,000 issued statements promising to do

for a speech. They are placed as nothing to compromise the

onrushing mega-mergers of their time.

problem. This is not a company positioned to enter

into either the mortgage business, as it did with an

earlier acqusition this year, or into military

electronics as it has with Hughes.
GM was one of the companies for which
President Reagan designed his enormous 1981
corporate tax cuts. The rationale for them was

that the money would be used to put General

Motors back on top of the world in automobile

manufacture. So in a sense the money used to buy

Hughes Aircraft is our money; we are as much

entitled as GM shareholders to kibits about how it

is being spent. We are shadow, civic shareholders

The gimlet-eyed business analysts around who

are able to resist the hurrahing and aloganeering

acquiring company usually drops on the announcement of the move, although that was not

the case with GM, most of whose various forms of

NEVERTHELESS, it costs more to buy a whole

company than a part of one. A case in point is the

equally large acquisition the other day of Nabisco

by R.J. Reynolds. You could have bought a chunk

of Nahisco for \$60 a share from your broker the

which is the life of Wall Street are skeptical of

most of these big mergers. The stock of the

stock moved upward.

U.S. JUSTICE DEPARTMENTS

alias John Dough; alias corporate

employer. NOT WANTED FOR STRAUD

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successors, including John

Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James

Clark wrote that at first it did not

occur to former presidents to

capitalize on the presidency.

"Later, presidents such as Calvin

Coolidge and Harry Truman did

use their former office to make

plaint, according to Clark, saying:

"It is a national disgrace that our

and perhaps be compelled to keep

a corner grocery for subsistence.

... We elect a man to the

presidency, expect him to be

Clark notes that Grant had

served two terms, and the tradition

of Washington, who gave up the

White House after eight years in

office, was being pressed on him.

In fact, the House passed a

resolution saying that a third term

would be "unwise, unpatriotic, and

honest, to give up a lucrative

Madison and James Monroe.

ORANY OTHER CRIMINAL ACT, OKAY?

LEAST WANTED CRIMINAL:

Some legislators feel that people should not have the right of referendum because that is the job of elected officials — to represent the people. Any legislator who feels this way obviously does not understand his own limitations. It is not always easy to accurately determine how your constituents feel on

only after legislation has passed. At this point, it may be too late. That is the problem that referendum would Our residents need referendum

Twenty-six other states have some form of initiative or referendum and it Connecticut have the power to ratify or repeal legislation as well. As a chief sponsor and ardeni

Richard Nixon is getting positively mellow. When Sarah McClendon, the tireless Texas reporter

next three years.

United Nations directives.

Who's really who?

diately felt the loss of power and singled out their successors for financial troubles when he left War II memoirs and having benefactors whose donations to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm were

The author vividly brings out the

dents left the White House will-

ingly, with relief, still they imme-

fact that even though some presi-

**CLARK POINTS OUT that some** young astronauts on the ground can talk to astronauts residents like Johnson, who were n the big bucks when they left office, could not stand the loss of flight. The American Radio Relay League has asked

its local ham clubs to assist Young Astronaut chapters hilarious quote from Johnson, who to contact future spacecraft. plunged his enormous energies nto running the LBJ Ranch. Outrage of the week "He wanted to stay at the ranch,

have done with him we let him go into seclusion and perhaps where he could control events, just as he had controlled the nation," wrote Clark. "He worried over the ULYSSES S. GRANT was one of smallest details. ... Just as he held the few early presidents who Cabinet meetings ... he now held openly savored the power and the daily meetings with his farm prestige of the White House and

He would lecture them, "Now, I want each of you to make a solemn pledge that you will not go to bed onight until you are sure that every steer has everything he from mines in neighboring Namibia, which the South needs ... but it'll mean working

every minute of every day." Helen Thomas is White House

would slap an embargo on South African imports, and reporter for United Press Internastop the uranium trade that is putting American workers on the unemployment rolls.

> State vs. church Marxist governments' fear and loathing of organized religion is traditional, but in heavily Catholic Poland the communist regime is reduced to a pathetic rearguard action against believers. inary students drafted into the army are

education" courses try to wean them away from their aith. The army isn't having much luck converting these demonstrably devout recruits to atheism, but the generals evidently feel the attempted brainwashing will at least discourage the seminaries from proselytizing their buddies.

Better late than never, we say. The Merit Systems Protection Board deserves a rousing vote of thanks for its hold decision to fire three .... Pentagon officials who made life miserable for a

grossly improper entertainment expenses claimed by a defense contractor. The auditor, George Spanton, is now retired, but his rindication is no less important. Maybe now that the board has rattled the cages of the backbiting.... bureaucrats, more whistle blowers will be encount.

brave auditor who blew the whistle on \$1 million in:

spouses across the country.

Three male and three female jurors focused on who has covered the White House in her uniquely whether the city and 29 present and former police officers should have to pay damages for the June 10, 1983, attack on Thurman, 24, by her husband, Charles feisty way since the days of FDR, invited Nixon to be her guest at the White House Correspondents' dinner, the former president declined graciously, writing: "I am delighted ... that you are still 'stirring things up' with your provocative questions at presidential news conferences ... Your questions over the years at times may have been difficult to respond to, but you were Astronaut-to-astronaut Ham radio operators have agreed to establish

She also charges police with negligence in handling both her complaints and the actual attack. Charles Thurman is serving a 15-year sentencefor

entially battered women more safe. Civil rights lawyer John R. Williams of New Haven said the case could lead authorities to abuse the rights "Police know that if they overreact they will get sued," Williams said. "Now they are being sued for

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has ruled Connecticut illegally award unemployment compensation benefits to air traffic controllers fired

The high court said Monday the state misinte

Legislature is to be found not in what it meant to say but in what it did say," ruled the high court. "Moreover, it is not the province of the court to supply what the Legislature chose to omit." The board also erred, the court said, in concluding

# at summer's beginning?

a wooden fence.
"When it hit, I fell on the

Which ones are right for you? The Connecticut Optometric Society wants you to know:

It's possible that none of these available lenses can

a message from the Connecticut Optometric Society sponsored by Metroptic, Inc.

### Tuesday TV

8:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) News (5) What's Happening Police Woman 1) Private Benjamir 20 M'A'S'H 24 Dr. Who 38 One Day at a Time 40 Newswatch MacNeil/Lehrer No 51) Tony Randal CNN Prog Cont'd [MAX] MOVIE: 'All Fall Down' A young men s reckless behavior triggers a string of tragic events in a small midwester town Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty

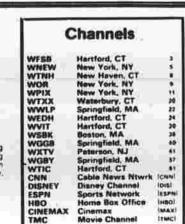
Carl Malden, 1962. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time Hogan's Heroes 22) (30) NBC Nightly News Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (CC) (61) Phyllis [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harrist [ESPN] Revco's World Class Woman. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Americane' A Vietnam veteran reassembles the fragments of his life. David Carradine, Barbara Heishey, Michael Greene. 1981. Rated P.C.

7:00 PM (3) CBS Evening News 5) (38) M"A"S"H ABC News (CC) 9) Sale of the Century 11 Jeffersons 20 Barney Mille 22 Wheel of Fortune 24) MacNeil/Lehrer News 30 Family Foud Benson Nightly Business Report Starsky and Hutch [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Robin Hood' The story of

England's hero of the common people is enacted by a cast of cartoon characters [ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM 3 PM Magazine 5 Archie Bunker's Plac Wheel of Fortune 9 Bosom Buddies Independent News 20 All In the Family 30 38 Major League Baseball: Detroit

40 Barney Miller (57) Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Sports Focus Julius Erving [USA] Dragnet 8:00 PM 3 Jeffersons (CC) George

is adament about performing in Louise's charity talent show until he discovere 5 PM Magazine (8) 40 Three's a Crowd (CC) Vicky wor ries about her father's rom much younger woman (A)



(11) Major League Baseball: Battimore at 20 MOVIE: 'Sayonara' A Korean War pilot and a Japanese entertainer fall in love. Marlon Brando, Milko Take, Mi-yoshi Umeki. 1957. (22) A.Team (CC) The A.Team helps the proprietors of a mom and pop diner who are being driven out of business. (R) (80

(24) (57) Nova (CC) 'Lassa Fever' This deadly virus, which struck a Nigerian vil-lage in 1969, is examined (RI (60 min.) 61 MOVIE: New Daughters of Joshua Cabe' Three beautiful assumed daughters devise a plot to smuggle their innocent father out of prison where he's about to hang for a murder he didn't commit John McIntire, Jack Elam, Jean ette Nolan 1976 [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] Super Bowl VII Hilltes [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Survivors' Two neu-ratic victims of the economic crunch

become entangled in a predicament that alters the course of their lives. Robin [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby 'Himself' Funnyman Cosby looks at the humor in everyday faults, foibles and successes. Bill Cosby. Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rear Window' A photographer, confined to his apartment while recuperating from an accident, passes the time by watching his neigh-bors. James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Wendell Corey 1954 Rated PG

[USA] Prime Time Wreatling 8:30 PM (3) Alice (CC) Jolene is paid 5 Carol Burnett B 40 Foul-Ups Bleeps/Blunders night's in-house guest is Ted Knight (R)

9 Family Feud [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karata: 12 Round Lightmiddleweight Champion-ship Coverage of this karate event be-tween Bob Thurman and John Moncayo s presented from West Palm Beach, FL

9:00 PM 3 MOVIE: Not in Front of the Children' A divorced mother fights or custody of her children after she de (5) Mary Griffin



Crossword

1 Over (poet.)

13 Postry foot

14 Young woman

4 Epics

12 Eggs

16 Daffy

17 Silkworm

18 Dinsmore

22 Tax agency

28 Jewish month

32 Poverty-war

38 Food fish

40 Island of the

Cyclades

44 Noun suffix

45 Beast of burde

49 Jewish month

54 Tropical baske

46 Billiard shot

53 Type of fuel

58 Be in debt to

59 Wave (Sp.)

60 Type of flask

61 Skin problem

62 Swift aircraft

63 Lack of muscle

64 Landing boat

DOWN

39 Ancient

42 Tipped

25 Sloblike

9 Japanese sash

5 Second perso

6 Explosive

(abbr.)

7 Lucky event

8 Mowing blade

9 Polish river

11 Sacred bird of

10 Man's name

the Nile

19 3, Roman

21 Medical suffix

23 Most timid

25 Mrs. Charles

Chaplin 26 Vast period of

34 Note of the

time

27 Sheep

agency (abbr.) enclosure
33 Retirement plan 29 Kill (2 wds., sl.)

35 Spanish cheer 31 Rip

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24 Like an oblong

37 Source of

46 Makes cow

47 is not well

metals 39 Benefit

### MAC GRUDER & LOUD

sparks Malcolm's (John Getz) jealousy when she goes undercover to gather evidence against a gambling kingpin, in 'MacGruder and Loud.' which airs TUESDAY, JUNE 25 on ABC

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME 38 Hogan's Heroes Answer to Previous Puzzle

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51 Rams' mates

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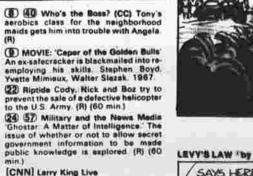
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U S E R E L L E N R A 12:00 AM (3) Magnum, P.I. Bernathy Jones 20 MOVIE: 'The Miracle' A young postulant, torn by her love for a man and love for religion, struggles to find herself. Carol Baker, Roger Moore, Vittorio Gasaman 1959. 3 Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook [USA] Redio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Naked City

22 CHIPs Patrol 30 Late Night with Devid Lettermen To-night's guests are Penn & Teller and Ivan Boesky. (60 min.) 38 Maude DIS] Follow Us... to Dianey [ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag. [USA] Candid Camera 1:00 AM 3 McCloud

B News 9 Jos Franklin Show 11) Barney Miller 40 Film/Sign-Off 61) University Perspective [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments 1981 AFC Sudden Death Playoff and 1981 NFC Chempionship. (60 min.) [USA] Stroh's Circle of Sports

1:30 AM (5) Hogen's Heroes Anything for Money
II Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update



[DIS] MOVIE: 'Many Rivers to Cross' 9:30 PM (5) (6) Hell to the Chief (CC) a woman president is the work of the (61) Hollywood and the Sters 10:00 PM (5) News

(CC)
Jenny goes undercover as the romantic interest of an influential gambling kingpin. (R) (80 min.) 20 Wild, Wild West

Remington Steele The romance between Laura and Remington is put on hold until a toy fraud can be cleared up. Rape: Face to Face Odd Couple 1 Dancing Days 57) Jean Shepherd America (CC) 'I Love Cars, So There. Ralph Naderl' Jean She-pherd takes a look at car fanatics.

51 Fantasy Island [CNN] Evening News ESPN Australian Rules Football (HBO) Hitchhiker: Petty Thieves [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A groom-to-be's scheming friends plan a party he will never forget. Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitsen, Adrian Zmed. 1984. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Knew

Too Much' An American doctor and his wife witness the murder of a French secret service agent. James Stewart, Doris Day, Brenda de Banzie. 1956. [USA] Pro Waterski Tour Coverage is presented from Marine World in Califor nia (60 min.) 10:15 PM 30 Remington Steele The romance between Laura and Remington is put on hold until a toy fraud can be

cleared up (R) (60 min.) 10:30 PM (1) Independent News 38 Dick Van Dyke 57) Ship That Wouldn't Sink DIS Animals/Home in/Desert [HBO] Detroit Comedy Jam Howie Mandel, Paul Rodriguez, Dave Coulier and Mike Binder let loose in this comedy

1:00 PM 3 B 22 30 40 57 5) WKRP in Cincinna Odd Couple Twilight Zone Dr. Who M'A'5'H

MOVIE: Love Slaves of the Amazon' An expedition investigates a tribe of Amazon women upriver Grianna Segale, 1957 [CNN] Moneyline DIS Disney's Legends & Heroes [USA] Gong Show 1:15 PM 41 Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company 40 ABC News Nightline Hawaii Five-O Leave It to Beaver

41 PELICULA: 'El Asesino Esta Entre los Trece' Patti Sheppard, Ramiro Oliveros 57 MacNeit/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter [HB0] MOVIE: 'Rhinestone' (CC) A woman bets her agent that she can turn a cab driver into a country and western star. Dolly Parton. Sylvester Stallone. Ron Liebman. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Death Hunt' A resourceful trapper uses even trick he knows to escape an unjust er rest. Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin, An gie Dickinson. 1981. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Damien: Omen II' A
man and his wife take his brother's orphaned son into their home, never suspecting he's the devil preparing for a
world-wide Armageddon. William Holden, Lee Grant, Jonathan Scott-Taylor,
1978. Rated R. Saturday Night Live

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Over the Brooklyn Bridge'















YOU GET RIGHT BACK IN THAT PUDDLE, YOUNG MAN, AND GET SOME MUD BEHIND THOSE EARS! THAVES 6-25

VINTEROP Thy Dick Cavalli MY GRANDFATHER JUST FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE INVENTED EYEGLASSES TO READ IN THE WITH LITTLE WIPERS SHOWER RIGHT? ON THEM



### Astrograph

June 25, 1985

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial trends will make a positive change in direction today. Losing situations could improvement in areas where you previously had problems. Your home, career and relationships will benefit:

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Maintain an easygoing manner today. You could attract nice things, and be able to forgo the extra effort they'd normally require. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astrocarph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEG (July 22-Aug. 22) You're likely to be rethered to the greater opportunities than outlet. Make plans to do something fun with active friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial trends will make a positive change in direction today. Losing situations could be fraid to think on a grand scale today. You're presently attuned to making expansive projections that could have a big impact on your future. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something big mote something big.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Be hopeful only the outcome of events in financial matters that are important to you and those you love. Things work out satisfactorily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You could be luckier than usual today with projects where friends are involved, provided you're the one who plots and steers the course of action.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You're likely to be steers the course of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Today you in trivialities but she will go all out for you have some type of pleasurable outlet. Make plans to do something fun usual for financial gains. Watch for indicators.

### **Bridge**

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Vulnerable: North-South

West North East South

Dealer: South

Pana 2 NT Pans Pans 3♥ Pana Pans Pans Pans

Opening lead: �3

when you see the way to set a contract, you should then ask yourself if there is any way that partner can go wrong. You should keep him from the ace, and that was it for the defense.

Because East knows that declarer has at least three spades, he must have the spades he carried by each least three spades.

Simplifying

partner's life

hearts was the spade three. East won the ace and South played the 10. If the spade three was a fourth-best lead, then South had to have at least three spades. If West had the king, East could get a third-round ruff and set the contract by each lead the contract by each lead to the contract by cashing the club ace.
Well and good. Back came the nine of spades. South played the jack and West won the king. You and I know card is for "fabulous."

The youngster next door has a great future in sales. He's convinced his parents that the "F" on his report card is for "fabulous."

that East can now rulf the third spade, but West was caught up in wondering whether declarer might have started with J-10 doubleton of spades and two little clubs. If tha The golden rule of bridge is simply stated and easy to remember: make life easy for partner. What this means from a practical point of view is that when you go the way to get a state of the way to get

making a mistake, if you can.

The opening lead against four the ace of clubs before returning the make life easy for partner by cashing

### Rhode Island man killed

with burns to his right hand and right

Peter Daley, 19, was lying uncons-

cious on the lawn when an ambulance arrived to take him to Winchester

Hopsital where he was in serious

condition. His brother, Timothy, 17, was

also found unconscious and was taken to

Children's Hospital where he was

reported in stable condition. Ryan Dunnell, 4, of Southbridge

Mass., was in stable condition today

the Harrington Memorial Hospital

Southbridge after he was apparently struck by lightning Monday afternoon

The lightning came through the window of a neighbor's garage where Dunnell was playing with two cousins.

A tornado cut a 10-mile path through

the central Massachusetts towns of Ware, Warren and Brookfield, blowing

off roofs, leveling buildings and shut-

ting down power. In Rhode Island, Thunderstorms

flooded streets in Providence and

caused about 12,000 Blackstone Valley

Lincoln and Pawtucket to lose power fo

Violent weather in New York and

Boston forced the diversion of 11

international flights, bearing 2,000 passengers, to Bradley International

escaped injury.

### Storm, tornado cut power in region

By United Press International

BOSTON - Former President Gerald Ford Thunderstorms accompanied by several tornadoes, high winds and hail swept across New England Monday. says President Reagan "should not pay ransom either directly or knocking out power and tearing off the roofs of homes. One man was killed and four others injured by lightening in Moslems who seized 40 American box separate incidents.
Robert Dias, 27, of Bristol, R.I., was ages in a TWA jet

apparently struck by lightning while out in a small boat off Prudence Island, Ford, in a news onference, praise R.I. Another quahogger said he found Dias lying on his back on the boat deck. Reagan's handling Three men were struck by lightning sis and said a hard while landscaping in Winchester, Mass. Police said the bolt knocked two men unconscious and sent a third flying dealing with a group through the air. who will be happy James Gibbons, 20, struck by the bolt when you pay then was the least seriously injured and was "You're better of

to face up to a tough

how dangerous," said Ford. "You

Gerald Ford

go to the brink when you're dealing with Ford joined former President Jimmy Carter in praising Reagan for his caution in dealing with the Shiite Moslems holding 40 Americans and the TWA jetliner in Beirut. Carter, who received heavy criticism from Reagan and others over hi ling of the 445-day takeover of the U.S. ssy in Tehran, offered his support for Reagan's actions over the weekend. Ford said succumbing to the hijacker's femands would only increase similar terrorist

**New England** 

In Brief

Ford halls Reagan restraint

Fish backpacked to lake

STRATTON, Maine - Wildlife biologists, in a first-of-its-kind experiment in Maine, strapped on backpacks filled with young trout and hiked early three hours to the top of Bigelow Mountain to stock an isolated lake.

"The technology is new to us," Raymond DeSandre, a state biologist, said Monday.

DeSandre explained that in 1983, a pilot braved the 3,100-foot mountain and rocky cliffs to dum trout in the 3-acre Horns Pond, Half the load of 150 5-inch trout landed in the water, but another load missed the lake, he said. Instead of risking injury to the pilot and fish, biologists decided last month o combine old and new technologies and walk the rout into the area. Each of the coolers were taken to a Somerse

County hatchery, and packed with 20 pounds of water and 2 pounds of fish — about 600 3-inch trout in all. The coolers were chilled, pumped with pure oxygen to keep the fish alive, and lashed to backpacks for the hour-long journey to the mountain and three hour climb to the top. The water temperature was carefully eyed, and makeshift refrigeration system of cold packs 52 degrees. All but one fish survived the trip and iologists predicted the young brook trout will be

Activists plan relocation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The anti-nuclear group Physicians for Social Responsibility said Monday is moving its national beadquarters to Vashington to be closer to other activist groups The group, now based in Cambridge, will mo to the nation's capital to be closer to groups such as Common Cause and the League of Women loters, said deputy director Mary Lord. "We found we had more interaction with other groups in the arms control community in The group began in Boston in 1961 and now boasts 30,000 members in more than 150 chapters.

EPA commits cleanup bucks BOSTON — The federal Environmental Protection Agency authorized an additional \$1.6 million Monday for corrective work at the Baird and McGuire hazardous waste site in Holbrook.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering had requested that these corrective measures be taken while a long-term program is developed. Emergency cleanup measures and studies at the former pesticide production site have already cost the state and EPA \$1.7 million. The state will

pick up 10 percent of the cost.
"This is part of a long-range cleanup program," EPA deputy regional administrator Paul Keough said. "These are interim measures that are actually part of the long-term plan, but

Firm to pull commercial

WALTHAM, Mass. - A Waltham woman, upset over a television commercial portraying a young boy accepting a piece of bread from a stranger, convinced the bakery to remove the \$100,000 commercial.

The ad for Arnold bakery's new "Milk and

Honey" bread shows a young boy of about 12 years sitting on a park bench. The boy is approached by a woman in colonial dress carrying a basket of bread who convinces him to try the new bread,

"My maternal instincts just jumped right out of me when I saw that," Sharon E. Tufts, 24, who wrote to the Greenwich, Conn., bakery complain-ing about the commercial, said Monday. "In these times of kidnapping, murder and sexual assault on children of both sexes ... would it not be wise to remove this ad from television screens," Tufts wrote in the letter, which was coalgned by 145 of her friends and coworkers. Despite getting positive reviews from other mothers, the company agreed to dro pull the

Pell wants deficit reduced

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Congressional action to reduce the federal budget deficit may help to improve the nation's negative balance of trade, but changes in U.S. trade policy are also

family."
"We really like Vermont," she said.
"We're happy to live here."
In a brief statement before Solxhenitsyn took her oath, U.S. District Judge
Franklin Billings quoted Theodore
Roosevelt to remind the new citizens of
their duty to contribute to U.S. society.
"The first requisite of a good citizen
in this republic of ours is that he shall be
able and willing to pull his weight." the necessary, Sen. Claiborne Pell says.

Pell, D-R.I., told a group of New England businessmen Monday that the country's status as a debtor nation has cost nearly 2 million jobs nationwide, including 105,900 in New England. able and willing to pull his weight," the While cutting the federal deficit is only part of judge said. Since 1976, Solzhenitsyn, 66, and his the solution, "it certainly is an essential first step to correcting our current imbalance in international trade," Pell told the New England Council's congressional roundtable at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel. family have lived in Cavendish, Vt., near the Connecticut River in southern Vermont. He rarely emerges from his



Martha Baker and her father Ellsworth go Thunderstorms and tornadoes knocked out through the remains of their Ware, Mass., barn power to western Massachusetts and norafter a tornado hit Monday afternoon. theastern Connecticut.

In Warren, Mass., a state of emer- But most residents were able to remain gency remained in effect as crews tried at home, he said. restore power, clear fallen trees from roadways and assess the extent of damage to buildings in the wake of an

The Red Cross was providing emergency aid to families whose homes were damaged and an emergency shelter was set up at the Quaboag Regional

of the Danielson barracks described a

about eight miles, in a path of about 200

Woodstock Valley Postmaster Ro-

Another witness said the funnel cloud

land Demers said he "heard the roar. It

"small twister" that passed through the

towns of Killingly, Pomfret and Wood-

stock shortly after 2 p.m.

sounded like a freight train.

feet wide," he said.

emergency state aid.

town of about 3,700 people and provide Warren Pumps Inc., which employed about 500 workers, remained closed today as company officials assessed the

Flemming said officials hoped Gov.

Michael Dukakis or a representative damaged, two barns were destroyed would visit the central Massachusetts and several cars were overturned

damage to the factory, officials said.

section of Killingly was torn away by the high winds, Wadsworth said.

The first power outages were re-

ported in eastern portions of the state

where the Connecticut Light & Power

Co. estimated about 25,000 customers

power from Kent to Greenwich.

In Bethel, officials said heavy thun derstorms flooded streets for a while

building and a smaller building was A car dealership was also heavily

during the storm, officials said. In the Springfield, Mass., area, insurance company appraisers fanned out to assess hundreds of claims for damaged cars and shattered windows

### State feels wrath of 'unofficial' twister

State Police Sgt. William Wadsworth Hale Co. synthetic plant in the Blueville

By United Press International

Residents of Killingly, Pomfret and Woodstock say a tornado swept through their towns Monday afternoon leveling trees and ripping off roofs, but the National Weather Service will not confirm that a twister was the culprit. Meanwhile, crews are working today to restore power lost in thousands of bornes in northern and southwestern Connecticut from thunderstorms, high winds and giant-sized hail from the early summer storm.

State police said they had no reports line of thunderstorms that swept from western portions to the eastern corner of the state where the small tornado was

**America** 

welcomes

RUTLAND, Vt. - The wife of

Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn has become a U.S. citizen, but naturali-

zation for her husband, who chronicled Soviet labor-camp oppression, was

postponed because he was ill. Natalaya Solzhenitsyn, who has lived

with her husband and their three sons in

Vermont since 1976, became a natural-ized citizen Monday in a 4-minute proceeding in U.S District Court.

During the ceremony, she repeated the Oath of Allegiance in a strong voice with a heavy Russian accent. The couple's three sons, Yermolay, 15, Ignat, 13, and Stephan, 12, automati-

cally became citizens when their mother was naturalized. She was

accompanied by the eldest.
Solzhenitsyn said her husband, who

was deported from the Soviet Union in

the family notified the court that he was

Court officials said it was uncertain

when they could reschedule naturaliza-tion proceedings for Solzhenitayn, au-thor of "The Gulag Archipelago" and other books detailing life in Stalinist

Using her eldest son as an interpre-ter, Solzhenitzyn said, "It (the citizen-ship ceremony) is a serious and

important event in the life of our family."

labor camps.

one hero

By John Dillon United Press International

'looked like something from the Wizard Wadsworth said.

Hundreds of homes lost power from fallen tree limbs and doesns of roads were blocked by the snapped trees,

A number of homes in Pomfret were damaged, and a portion of a roof of the

The violent weather extended into Local flooding was reported in Westfield and Springfield where offi-

cials measured hail the size of tennis The National Weather Service at

Hartford County and Hampden County. A funnel cloud was spotted Agawam, Mass., around 12:45 p.m. and a tornado reported later in the day cut a 10-mile path through the central Massahusetts towns of Ware, Warren and Northeast Utilities said about 1,400

and a thunderbolt split a 40-foot pine customers were still without power tree in half, crashing seven foot pieces oday in parts of Fairfield County, but of the tree into the earth like giant darts. Boston forced the diversion of 11

Violent weather in New York and international flights, bearing 2,000 passengers, to Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

### **Jury starts** review in murder case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A Providence County grand jury today begins the task of reviewing more than 100 pieces of evidence which could lead to Donna Richard's indictment on murder charges in the beating death of her 4-month-old daughter.

It's unknown how long the Providence grand jury will review the case before deciding whether to indict Richard or clear her of charges in the Nov. 15, 1984 slaying of her infant daughter, Jerri "The grand jury will begin Tuesday." Suda Prohaska, a spokeswoman for the

attorney general's office, said Monday. "This is an exception to grand jury rules announcing when a certain case will be reviewed, but it's consistent with what we have said in the past." Richard, 30, was arrested May 10 in her hometown of Bloomington, Ind. after Pawtucket police and state

investigators issued a warrant for her arrest in the highly publicized case. Richard's daughter vanished from her crib in her parents' former Pawtucket apartment the night of Nov 11, 1984. Her disappearance triggered a massive search which culminated fou days later when the child's raped and beaten body was found in an alley about a block from her home.

Mrs. Richard's husband, Ralph, war

never ruled out as a second suspect in the case, but a recently released police affidavit indicated that Ralph Richard began supplying investigators with information that implicated his wife in the killing before the body was found. The document showed that Richard became suspicious of his wife because of what he called her erratic and unusual behavior the night his daughter disappeared and the following days. On May 29, Mrs. Richard was freed on

A British thermal unit, better known as Btu, is the amount of heat required to

her case is reviewed by the grand jury.

\$10,000 cash ball and allowed to travel to her parents' home in Bloomington while

British thermal unit

raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. It is the equivalent of about 1,655 joules or 252 calories. A therm is usually 100,000 Btu, but is sometime used to refer to other units.

Natalya Solzhenitsyn, wife of the Nobel Prize winner, raises her

hand as she becomes a naturalized U.S. citizen in a brief ceremony in Rutland, Vt., Monday. Her husband couldn't attend the ceremony because of illness.

fenced-in retreat.

The author of 20 books, Solzhenitsyn won the Nobel Prize in 1970 but he

Solzhenitsyn achieved international

declined to travel to Sweden to accept it because he feared he might not be allowed to return to Russia.

He was deported in February 1974, and after two years in Switzerland, bought an estate in Vermont. The winters in Vermont reminded him of

life in Soviet forced labor camps.

recognition with the 1962 publication of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Deniso-

The first volume of "The Gulag Archipelago," Solshenitsyn's account of Josef Stalin's prison camps, was published in December 1973. In a rare 1963 interview with Vermont Life magazine, Natalaya Solzhenitsyn said the couple has never lost hope that they can return to the Soviet Union. "Our largest problem is the fact we lost Russia," she said. "This feeling

does not go away. On the contrary, i "We have grown to like Vermont," she said. "We wouldn't leave this for any place but Russia, if it ever becomes

### CELEBRATE MANCHESTER!

### What a town

This is the design appearing on T-shirts that will be on sale at the campus of Manchester Community College on July 4, when Manchester celebrates the holiday with a chicken barbecue, games for children, concerts and a fireworks

display. The design was done by local artist Sharon Mulligan. The shirts can be purchased before the celebration from Emily Nelson in the office of the town clerk at the Municipal Building. The

### Crash leads to drunk charge

crashed into a guardrail on Parker Street Monday evening was charged with traveling at an drugs, police said this morning. ther the driver, 17-year-old Mark J. Paggioli of 186 Henry St., or his passenger were injured in the accident, a police report said.

Paggioli could not recite the alphabet when requested to and failed several coordination tests,

Fiesta as it entered a curve just before the intersection of Parker and Mather streets. The car crossed into the opposite lane and A police officer at the scene of the accident smelled alcohol on series of tests to determine if he was intoxicated, the report said.

tered .197 on a breath test given to him at police headquarters. The Paggioli's passenger later told police he felt Paggioli had "tried report said.

Police said Paggioli was released following his arrest on a written promise to appear in court

### Fire Calls

Saturday, 11: 12 p.m. - car fire, Prospect and Hackamatack fire, 26 Birch St. (Town). Sunday, 12:14 a.m. - moto vehicle rollover, westbound I-84, west of exit 93 (Eighth District). ınday, 2:41 a.m. — medical call, 70C Pascal Lane (Town). tioning alarm, 4 Main St. (Eighth

**Obituaries** 

Hyman Rashall, 95,

farm co-op founder

Drive, formerly of Ellington, hus-

band of the late Emma (Cantor)

in Ellington and was a founder of

tive, and was a lifetime director o

723 East Middle Turnpike (Town). (Town)

basement, 126 Bramblebush Road

I-384 near Highland Street (Town).

Sunday, 7:08 p.m. - assistance

Sunday, 7:25 p.m. - medical Sunday, 9:52 p.m. — oil leak in

Sunday, 2:49 p.m. — medical call, West Middle Turnpike (Para-Sunday, 11:50 p.m. - medical call, 70 Imperial Drive (Town). Monday, 2:02 p.m. — medical call, 57 Mather St. (Town). medics, Manchester Ambulance) call, 1814 Bissell St. (Town, alarm, 109 West Middle Turnpike Sunday, 4:21 p.m. — car fire,

Monday, 3:58 p.m. - medical call, 14 Dorothy Road (Town). Monday, 4:34 p.m. - unnecessary alarm, Progress Drive

Monday, 6:47 p.m. - malfunctioning alarm, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

### Peale lauds Bennet program

Bennet Junior High School's Adopt-A-Grandparent program recently received national attention when Norman Vincent Peale called it "a recipe for love and understanding between young and old."

Peale made the comment on a June broadcast of his radio program, "The American Character." The school asked for a tape of the broadcast, which was played June 12 over the Bennet public address system for the entire student body, according to Principal Thomas M. Meisner

Meigner played the tape for the Board of Education Monday night, saying that Peale probably learned about the Bennet program from an article which appeared in the Herald last fall. The program involved all 230 seventh-graders at

The students visited residents of the Meadows Convalescent Home four times during the school year. Their last visit was on the last day of school, which Bennet teachers Kathy Thornton and Pat Myette

coordinated the program, which also tied in with appreciated the visits and letters sent by some

He said some students who are not participants in

### Peale's remarks

Here's a question. What do you get when you take more than 200 young people ... combine them with half that many old people ... add a handful of dedicated teachers ... and mix in a heap of hard

You get a recipe for love and understanding between young and old. And a sweet recipe it is, one that's been successfully tested in the town of There, the entire seventh-grade class at Bennet

Junior High School has spent the past year visiting, talking with, and learning about their Teamed in pairs, the students have been matched with patients at a nursing home - and least four times during the year, as part of their school work. But many students have gone beyond their assignments — visiting or writing their new-founder older friends all on their own,

without school credit. Teacher Kathy T hornton helped develop this project. And she says it has benefited everyone — lifting barriers of loneliness for the elderly ... opening vistas of sensitivity for the young ... and revealing for all of us the reserves of selflessness and compassion that are stored in The American

### DiRosa emerges as favorite

for the Board of Directors in the November election so far appear to

Peter DiRosa, a former Republican director who resigned from the board and then switched parties. Democratic directors that unless he heard otherwise he would the party has not yet met, however. and the field is still open so far as dore Cummings is concerned. Cummings said Monday the organizational meeting July 1 at 7

he resigned this spring after. week beginning July 8 the panel ested in winning nomination to any

assume they were all candidates for re-election. Only Eleanor Colt-DiRosa has actively sought the support of Democrats for the open place on the ticket. DiRosa led the

disagreements with the Republi-Cummings said DiRosa will have to present a resume to the nominating committee just as

interested in running for the Board of Directors, or for two posts on the Pietrantonio, acting chairman of

### Scotland Yard looks for bombs

one of the men arrested in Scotland

Yard said police are searching urgently for time bombs that may have been planted in British ide resorts in an alleged plot disrupt the summer tourist season. Police learned of the planned cities on the coast and in London after the arrests of seven people in days, a spokesman for Scotland

Yard said Monday. Following those arrests, another five people were taken into custody The 12 suspects, held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, also IRA bombing Oct. 12 at Brighton's Grand Hotel, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet were attending the annual Conservative Party conference. Five people died in the attack. None of the 12 suspects in police

reason to believe it is probable the until then only device so far placed" was the Cmdr. Simon Crawshaw, chief of one found at London's Rubens Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist Hotel, a favorite for American squad, said cited the "possibility" tourists on Buckingham Palace

pore a "similar description" to that of a suspect sought in the must take account of the slight possibility" a bomb may have been Crawshaw announced the major planted in one of 12 other cities. "The police forces concerned lines of inquiry," Crawshaw said.
"The objective is to trace any
bomb which may been placed and a 5-pound bomb with a sophisti cated long-term timer in a London

But when hostage Blake Synnest-

vedt was asked if he wanted to be

appearing sullen, replied: "Of

Synnestyedt replied, "No com-

ment" when he was asked if he

wanted to say anything to his

Synnestvedt's father, Ray, told

CBS his son "was given the

else make some phony statemer

he's too honest to do that

about how well he is doing and how

well he is being treated, and I think

Gunmen are believed to be

locations. U.S. intelligence offi-cials said they believe some

hostages are being held in a Shitte

military barracks in the eastern

Lebanese town of Baalbeck, an

Washington Post reported today. Amal politburo member Akef Haidar Monday said the three

American crewmen left on board

the commandeered jetliner a

area under Syrian control, The

lding the hostages in several

free, Synnestvedt, unshaven and

course I want to be free soon.'

### Reagan mulls options

Grand Hotel bombing.

why these various military movethey should be treated as military movements in wartime. He said the task force was in international waters and should

remain close to Lebanon "whether we are needed or not." Reached for comment on Weinberger's remarks, senior Amal official Ghassan Sablini said, "As long as the United States ships are in Lebanese waters, that means they are thinking of a military option and are ruling out the choice

As the deadlock continued, Amal

officials Monday gave U.S. televi-sion networks a videotape of 12 of the hostages.

In the edited footage, recorded three days ago by Amal at an undisclosed location in Lebanon, the hostages — many of them unsmiling and unshaven — responded briefly to questions posed

by a militiaman not seen on the

rut airport were being allowed Several said they were in good "walks and showers."

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# FOCUS / Leisure

Here's how to cure the 'We there yet?'s

### By Nancy Pappas

'Mom, when are we going to get there?' 'Are we there yet?' 'How much longer, dad?' Every parent has heard this chorus from youngsters who are bored with traveling and anxious to get to the family's chosen vacation

In a way, it's our own fault. We spend hours and nours discussing vacation plans with the kids. So of course, their anticipation level is as high as the

But how many family councils are called to discuss the fun of traveling to the amusement park, the beach or the cabin on the lake? afortunately, there's precious little effort put into making sure that a trip will be busy, not

So here's a page of emergency suggestions to keep in the glove compartment of your car. We've tried them all - with our own and other people's children. Perhaps you've got a few of your own to add to the list. If so, drop a note to the Focus Department, Manchester Herald. We'll publish

### Punch buggy!

This is a big one with the kindergarten set. Teach them what a Volkswagen bug is. Then instruct them that the first kid to spot one yells "Punch buggy - red," or blue or white depending on the car's color. Some kids like to punch the kid next to them when they yell, "Punch buggy." But this can lead to car violence and isn't

This one can be played with children as soon as they learn their colors. Each person begins a sentence, "I spy with my little eye, something that ---," and you name a color. The others in the car must guess what the item is. You obtain information by asking questions which require only "yes" or "no" answers. Whoever guesses rectly gets to name the next object. Variation - When children have learned their letter sounds, you say "I spy with my little eye

something that begins with ----," and you name

### 20 questions

Think of an object and have the others in the car guess what that object is, "Yes" and "no" answers only are permitted. The one who guesses correctly gets to think of the next object. If no one guesses after 20 questions are asked, the person reveals the secret and thinks of another. Variation: It's easier if the children can ask the color, location, shape and material of the object. It's also easier if the "thinker" states initially where the item is located.

### Who am 1?

Each person in the car becomes a favorite character from a book, movie or even a television program. The person makes one or two statements which might be typical of that character. For example, a person who is becoming Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" might say, "I wonder where Toto could have gone." The game can be made more or less challenging, depending upon the ages of the children.

Rainbow cars Everyone chooses a color. The scorekeeper, with pencil and paper in hand, writes everyone's name and their color. The game should last 15 to 20 minutes. When players spot their color car, they yell, "One blue" (or red, or white, or whatever.) and the scorekeeper records it. At the end of the time period, the person who spots the most cars in his or her color wins.

### The alphabet race

Each person playing begins with the letter "A" and finds a printed word - on a sign or passing truck - beginning with that letter. They must then find a printed word beginning with the letter "B" and so on. Once a player points out a word to the others in the car, that word is then "off-limits" to the others in the car. For example, if Jane the letter "E." her brother John must wait for the car to pass another "exit" sign before claiming that word. This game takes some time to finish and gets very exciting toward the end, as players start hoping to pass a "Xerox" store and a "zoo."

### License Plate Math

Kids just learning their math facts often enjoy adding the digits found on a license plate, and

innouncing the total to their parents. Older kids may want to use the same numbers to do traction or multiplication. The license "3B28OG," for example, could be 3 times 280. This game is only fun, however, if the children want to do it. It should not turn into a scholastic quiz.

### Pack for a trip

We all played this one as youngsters. The first person said, "I was packing for my trip, and into the suitcase I put an ice cream cone "The next person repeats the sentence, and the ice cream cone, and adds an object of his own. Each person must repeat all objects before him, in order. efore adding another.

Variation: Go through the alphabet with the objects. The first item packed might be an apple, he second a boa constrictor.

thoughts while reading the

One person starts a story and stops after a few paragraphs. The next person continues the tale with a few more paragrphs. When it gets back around to the person who started it, she or he can choose to end or continue it.

### Taking turns song game Singing is fun in the car, but family members

often quibble over which song is to be sung. Go

around the car, in turn, choosing what the song

Start with a simple one-syllable word such as cat, and take turns supplying rhyming words until no one can think of any more. Then try to put as many of these words into a single sentence as

### **Parodies**

It's fairly easy to make up parodles of wellknown songs, once you get the hang of it. Here's one that usually turns screams into giggles. It's sung to the tune of "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall." "When are we going to get to the lake? When are we gonna be there? There's 13 more exits to go on this road, 13 more exits to go, so I'm told." Of course, you modify this for what appropriate to your particular trip.

### Read maps

Youngsters are often fascinated with maps. They are willing to trace the progress of your trip on a map you can purchase at a filling station, an announce every village and burg through which you pass. Sometimes there's a hidden benefit as well - the older child will answer the younger, when he asks, "When are we going to get there?"

### Pop rock's Bryan Ferry tries to shun the limelight

### By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

NEW YORK - Bryan Ferry one of pop's most dashingly stylish singers, has been at the forefront of art rock for more than a decade with his melancholy solo albums and elaborately textured work with Roxy

He is uncomfortable under the spotlight, whether it's the glare of the paparazzi cameras at a party or chapters about him ex-girifriend Jerry Hall, who

Jagger. But here he is once again, publicising his newest album, "Boys and Girls," a densely layered yet somber work that took 18 months to make and features top guitarists including Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits, Pink Floyd's David Gilmour and Madonna producer Nile

He is anxious for the record to be a success in America, the biggest market where Ferry's work with and without Roxy Music has failed to generate Top 40 hit with "Love Is the Drug" in 1976.

The pressure on Ferry to come up with an exceptional



**BRYAN FERRY** 

album was compounded by the fact that this is his first album

in 1975, only to regroup three years later, his confidence shaken after the commercial failure of the solo "The Bride Stripped Bare" al.um. The regrouped Roxy Music

. J. pop rocker

since Roxy Music's second Ferry had dissolved the band

sold even more records than the original, but tensions again led

in 1982's "Avalon," which was the band's bestselling record. Why quit then? "Natural perversity," Ferry said. "Crea-tively it felt like the right thing to do. Also the other people in the band had been very frus-trated for awhile because in order to keep the thing going, keep it alive for me, I kept bringing in new people with every album." Puffing on a Dunhill ci-garette, Ferry, 39, said he used several of those musicians on

of each tune for them on a keyboard and then collaboratively filling out the song. coming in and not wanting to play just anything, really want respect for the music. It was

very touching."
Ferry stopped work on the album for several months after the death of his father, Frederick Charles Ferry, and "some o the songs were colored by that."
An admittedly "private, secret person," Ferry's public image has been that of the stylish English gentleman, a model that likely has influenced David Bowie's current polishe

newspapers: It's too bad Jeane Kirkpaour United Nations Of all the peowith the most, I ike Jeane Kirkpatrick the best.

feeling that she says things bebecause they are the expedient things to say. Jeane Kirkpatrick also makes a great representative for women. She's feminine and attractive without being a doll. She's the best kind of woman in government. You

charm of her own and gives you the

think of her first as a person and second as a woman. If I agree with her on more things, I'd think she was perfect. The civil aviation authority in England has given a license to a small, belium-filled airship that

carries eight engine the size of a small outboard motor. That's if there isn't much wind, of course. My dictionary doesn't differentiate between an airship and a dirigible but I think a dirigible's skin is stretched over a metal frame to make it rigid and an airship's isn't. It's just a balloon filled with gas.

I hope it works. I'd like to see

Andy Rooney

Airship prices are steep

The whole business of airships was all the disasters that befell ones, like the Graf Zeppelin, the Hinden-burg, the Shanandoah and the You can't do much with an

airship in bad stormy weather but they'd be great as commuter 15 to 50 miles. Our roads are almos full. It isn't practical to take an and with an airplane, you always have to have an airport. If it's a short trip, the distance to and from the airport can be longer than the trip from your home to where you want to go. An airship could ease down gently almost anywhere without making any more noise than a car. The other alternative, the helicopter, is an amazing invention but there are too many difficult things about them.

If the price of an airship comes down to \$10,000, I can imagine all of us having a little one next to the car in the garage for getting away in on

I read where the divorce rate is

The people who get divorced and marry a second time don't have han they had the first time. It might be a good idea if the law said that anyone marrying divorced person had to spend at that person's previous husband or

wife. I suspect it might save a lot of

down in this country but still one

out of almost every two marriage

here ends in divorce. Don't forget,

too, that this is in a country where

30 percent of the people say they're Catholic and the Catholic church

forbids divorce.

people from a second divorce.
"Really? He never told me Motorcycles seem to be getting bigger and fancier all the time. The stereo radios, automatic shift and reverse. What I don't understand is why they can't make one so the twisting the accelerator on the handlebar and revving the engine

doesn't stall. Pope John Paul II appointed 28 the New York cardinal, John J. desty. When he heard of his appointment he said, "Many other bishops of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States are

He seems to be suggesting that the Pope made a mistake in his

### He was born in Russia and had lived in the Manchester-Ellington area for the past 63 years He was a member of Temple Beth Sholom and the Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He is

survived by a son, Bernard Ra-shall of Delray Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Sol (Hilda) Baron of Ellington, and Mrs. Benjamin (Hedda) Reichlin of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the

Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farming-ton Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in the Eilington Jewish Cemetery, Eilington. Memorial week will be observed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Reichlin of 30 Sanford Road, Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, to Temple

pike, or to a charity of the donor's

### Frances Koper

Frances Bednarz Koper, 86, formerly of Rockville, wife of the late Joseph Koper, died Monday at Colchester Convalescent Home. She was the mother of Mrs. Daniel (Angela) Botticello of Manchester. She is also survived by one son. Brother Vincent Koper, O.F.M., of St. John the Baptist Church, Jerusalem, Israel; one grandson; and two great-grand

### Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the

### be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 Rashall, died today at Rockville He was a retired poultry farmer William W. Schamback William W. Schamback, 66, of

Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will

Willimantic, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Della Simone (Ducharme) Schamback and the brother of Beatrice Bagley Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by three sons, William Schamback of Pomfret Center, N.J., and Craig Schamback of Mansfield; a daughter, Joanne Todd of Willimantic; a half-sister, Bernice Stevenson of Old Say-

brook; and two grandchildren. H A private funeral will be Wedesday with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, Willimantic. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.,

### Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Stewart E. Hillman

Stewart E. Hillman, 68, of Gerald Park, Coventry, died Mon-day at his home. He was the father of Linda Maclay and Betty-Lou Deslauries, both of Coventry. He is also survived by three other daughters, Judy Klima-nowski of Hartford, Susan Morgan of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and Lori Botting of Danielson; a son, Stewart Edward Hillman II of Coventry; a brother, Richard Hillman of Skowhegan, Maine; and 10 grandchildren. There are no calling hours or

funeral. Potter Funeral Home,

Willimantic, has charge of

Martha V. (Simonitis) Beleskie of 319 Charter Oak St., died early today at a local convalescent

She was born in Lithuania and had lived in Manchester the past 22

She was a communicant of St. She is survived by three daughters, Nell Michalik and Veronica Juselis, both of Manchester, and Alma Kriksciun of Vernon; two sons, Anthony Beleskie of Clifton, N.J., and Albert Beleskie of Torrington; 20 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was

redeceased by a son, George The funeral will be Thursday at 10: 30 a.m. with a mass of Christian ourial at St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., has charge of Memorial donations may be

### made to the St. James Church Memorial Fund, 896 Main St.

### THE PENNY SAVER Half-Price Sale

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

Spring & Summer Clothing June 26-27-28

# the time of Arthur's stay.

### Gladyce Sauter

Gladyce E. (Schieldge) Sauter, 74, of 94 Holl St., died today at an the widow of Edward Sauter. She was born in Manchester April 2, 1911, and was a lifelong

Mary's Episcopal Church. She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Robert (Cynthia) Kindl; everal cousins; and one niece. The funeral will be Thursday at

11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Thursday from 9: 30 a.m. to

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Book of lemembrance, 41 Park St., Card of Thanks

# The Family of Arthur J. Kelly wish to thank friends and family for their support and also the Meadows Convales-

The Penny Saver 46 Purnell Place, Manchester

### **LOWER AUTO RATES**



Troop 10 marks

50th anniversary

### Advice

### Gal wants bar buddy to hop along

DEAR ABBY: "Jimmy" and I ing together for two years, and

we get along great. My prob-lem is Jimmy's buddy (I'll call him Leo).

Jimmy and Leo used to go out and make the bars before Jimmy and I started to live together. Then Leo moved out o own, and I was relieved. Now Leo is in the picture again. He comes to town nearly every to make the bars with him. Leo has no steady girl - he's a womanizer, nd when he and Jimmy go out together, they stay out practically all night. Jimmy never goes near a tried to explain to Jimmy that we are a couple, and I don't want to be

bar-hopping with Leo. Jimmy says he and Leo were , and besides, we aren't married, we're just living together. Leo knows how I feel, but he

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

FEELING THREATENED DEAR FEELING: Your prob-lem isn't Leo, it's Jimmy. He's doing what he wants to do; no one is ing him. Don't blame Leo thank him. He's showing you a side of Jimmy that you might not have

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend bought four theater tickets - one for himself, one as a birthday gift was my understanding that John's friends were going to pay him for

About two hours before the performance, John called and sked if I knew anyone who would his friends had canceled at the last

Peter Gott, M.D.

some B vitamins can cause nerve

go, and we all enjoyed the evening. Afterward, I was astonished to learn that John expected payment for the ticket! It was my impresgone to waste if it hadn't been used Who should pay for the ticket? John? The friend who canceled?

Or my friend who came along at

DEAR STICKY: If John's two

friends agreed to pay him for the tickets, then the friend who can-

seled at the last moment should

have paid John whether he used it

When John called and asked if

come along," you had every right

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago, I

eceived a chain letter in the mail

nforming me that if I didn't make

people, I would suffer dire conse-

Since then, my TV set broke

on the blink, and I had a big fight

dences, but now I am wondering if

uences - even death!

with my husband

I tossed it in the garbage

you knew of anyone who wanted to

the ticket at no charge, since there

to assume that John was offe

STICKY SITUATION

SCARED IN NEW YORK DEAR SCARED: Chain letters are just so much rubbish, but they can be damaging if a person becomes frightened by them. Chain letters that threaten "dire consequences - even death" are against postal regulations. Should you receive another, send it to your

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B. IN BANGOR, MAINE: Psychiatry is not an atheistic concept. The greatest textbook ever written on human behavior is the Bible, in which the principle of psychoanal ysis was set forth 3,000 years ago And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.

Not until one knows the truth about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities

It is the role of the psychothera pist to remove the camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconsciou conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them. Once reason is gained, the cure

the small bowel is the place where

uodenum, it can burn a hole in th

Ulcer patients may produce more

tion of the stomach. Perhaps this is

a genetic trait. In any case, the

ize overabundant acid or use

medicine that actually slows down

method is usually successful.

### B vitamins no aid for depression

GOTT: I have ins may act as antidepres-

READER: 1

this, but I've yet to see it scientifically confirmed. A vitamin deficiency can cercomplex therapy could reverse that state — if the person were vitamin-deficient to begin with. Some depressed people are desperate to be cured. If they

ins will. So might other harmless If you are depressed (and not nutritionally deprived), there are more appropriate methods of is a normal human experience. Persistent or severe depression is

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will vitamin

Dr. Gott

Although research is being carried out because the effects of vitamin nas not been shown to exert

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is vitamin C of any value in fighting a cold?

DEAR READER: No studies have shown that vitamin C affects the virus that causes colds. In one experiment, however, investigaors concluded that cold sufferers who took vitamin C felt better than some justification in taking the vitamin if it will reduce symptoms But, vitamin C or not, the cold will that is unprotected

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

any valid evidence that vitamin helps to prevent heart attacks. E are incompletely understood, it

alkaline digestive juices continue DEAR READER: I am unaware mouth and stomach. Although the duodenum releases digestive com ounds, its lining is not protected by an acid-resistant mantle. Ordinarily, stomach food neutralizes stomach acid, but if enough

intestinal wall. An ulcer can result pear to make more gastric acid than normal. They also seem to DEAR READER: Nobody knows for sure. However, we do know that two situations exist in protective lining; this makes it easier for acid to cause irritation.

Glands in the stomach lining produce acid for digestion. This lining is protected by a coating of mucus that prevents the gastric itself. Nonetheless, given enough acid the mucus barrier can be breached and a sore - an ulcer form on the part of the stomach into the duodenum, a portion of the small intestine. This first section of

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

Heriford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crexy (PG) 7, 9:25. — The Purple Rose
of Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — Camila 7:45.
9:45. — Full Moon in Parts 7:30, 9:35.
Best Martferd
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) 7:30.
Pace Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas — A View to a Kill
(PG) 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50. — Brewsfer's Millions (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:10.
10. — Rembo: First Blood Part II (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Fietch
(PG) 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45. —
Prizzi's Monor (R) 1:10, 4, 7:10, 9:45. —
Prizzi's Monor (R) 1:10, 4, 7:10, 9:45. —
Return to Oz (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25. — Lifeforce (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 10.

Cinema

Kings celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas King celebrated their 50th

wedding anniversary Saturday with a garden party at

their home. About 70 friends and relatives, including her

father, Eugene W. Calkings of Bradenton, Fla., attended.

The Kings were married in West Hartford on June 25,

1935. For the last 42 years they have lived at 218 Henry St.

They are the parents of Nancy Flinn of Glastonbury,

Susan Adames of East Granby, Virginia King of Andover

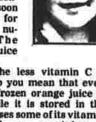
and Joni Means of New Haven. The Kings have nine

grandchildren and expect their first great-grandchild

The highest the temperature has ever gotten in Wisconsin was 114

### Juice loses vitamin C after thawing

D E A R POLLY: In a you stated that orange juice and other vi-tamin C juices should be con-sumed as soon as possible for



DEAR FLORENCE: Frozen contains. Do you mean that even before the frozen orange juice is orange juice concentrate main-tains a high vitamin-C content. Destruction of the vitamin doesn't start until the juice has been thawed and diluted with water. So freezer, it loses some of its vitami content, or do you mean it loses i after the juice is diluted with water? — FLORENCE feel free to buy several cans of concentrate on sale and store them

### Thoughts

The Christian life, as Christ intended his disciples to live it, is to be characterized by love and joy. "Though you have not seen him, you love him; and even though you do not see him now, you believe in him and are filled with an inexpressible and glorious joy ... (I

Joy is one of the hallmarks of Christian existence. For the apostle Paul, joy was one of the most infallible signs of the presence of the Holy Spirit. In his letter to the Galatians 4: 15, Paul chastised the Christians at Galatia for their lack of joy, "What has happened to all

Is there anything more distressing and disturbing than a Christian whose life has no joy? The honorable Athanasius once remarked, "The Risen Christ turns men's life into a continual festi-He was, of course, referring to the joy which the gospel creates n the life of the Christian

It is, indeed, a profound joy which the Spirit gives to the Christian community. A joy which is independent of outward circumstances. This joy is contagious, it cannot be hoarded, but demands to be shared. A Christian whose life is joyless will undoubtedly be a poor nary for Christ.

Recently, I heard the story of a businessman who wanted to dedicate his life to Christ. He wanted to perform some service for Christ At his pastor's suggestion he stood Row inviting the down-and-outers

Stopping one unfortunate, the businessman in a most doleful tone invited him in. The down-and-outer took one look at his mournful face and answered, "No thanks. I have enough troubles of my own!"

I wonder how many people could be won for Christ if more Christians were receptive to the joy which the Spirit gives? It was Paul's persistent joy in the face of great adversity that helped him to win many converts to Christ.

Every Christian would do well to remember the importance of joy in the Christian life. We cannot expect to be effective witnesses for Christ if we resist the joy which comes to us as a gift from the Holy Spirit. Those Christians who have received this joy must be willing to share it. We must always keep before us Paul's admonition, "Rej-cice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice!" (Php. 4:4).

The Rev. Michael C. Thornton Associate Pastor Center Congregational Church

small quantities tha within a few days. - POLLY DEAR POLLY: To get rid of

animals in your garden, mix

it around the plants. This will keep he animals away, since they don't like the human smell. To make a drawer run more

smoothly, sand down the bottom of the drawer and wax the runners. longer if, once a month, you soak them for 30 minutes in a glass of warm water with a teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in it If cake icing is a little thin and cake, sprinkle a little four over the

nove discoloration from tea cu before frying fish. The fish will not stick to the pan. before frying eggs. Prevents the eggs and grease from popping. — M.D.A. Sneak a little extra nutrition into

the family's diet with the Pointers and recipes in Polly's newsletter "Nutrition Boosters." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POIN-

### Genetic engineering keys fight on disease

By Gino Del Guercio

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A major drawback to genetic engineering iniques is that they take so long, but researchers have deve-loped a new method that has quickly yieled information that

also be useful for fighting a large variety of infectious diseases.

The process uses the body's immune system to pinpoint key proteins in bacteria, which might therwise require years to isolate. The proteins are those that trigger the human immune system to fight

Once scientists identify these proteins, far more potent vaccines The simplest way to do this is to make a soup of the important proteins — leprosy and tuberculosis bacteria each have six — and

inject it into people in danger of being infected by the disease. The vaccine, as with any vaccine, alerts the immune system to the invader so that it can respond mmediately. Without the vaccine the immune system may require valuable time to identify the invader, giving the microorgaaism a hance to multiply inside the

Current vaccines either contain infectious agents that have been killed or live microorganisms similar to the ones that cause the disease. The new vaccines might simply contain the key proteins that set off the immune reactions. If this direct approach fails, researches have another strategy they can fall back on.

The proteins can be used to identify the genes that detail how to make them. These genes can be nisms, which would then produce an immune response without caus-

niques usually seek to identify the genes first by chemically cutting the strings of genetic material into many small pieces, inserting them into other organisms and seeing what kind of proteins the new organisms produce.

This technique often require years to identify a single signifi-

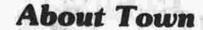
cant protein. Using the new technique, researchers were able to identify a dozen significant proteins in a year and a half.
"This technique allows us to
search very thoroughly through
the organism's DNA for the appropriate genes, and having thoroughly searched allows us to isolate and use them to produce

Even small businessment have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference,

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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Student visits Eloveckys

Youth for Understanding local representatives Lois and Ken Wasserman announced that the William Elovecky family of 20 Cornwall St. will have an exchange student, Mika Nogami from Yokahama, Japan, spending a year with them. The student will attend Manchester High School.

Grange serves beef, berries

COVENTRY — Coventry Grange 75 will serve a family-style roast beef dinner with strawberry shortcake for dessert Saturday at the Second Congregational Church's Community Center on Route 44. Sittings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 742-6147 or 742-7813 by 6 p.m. Friday or may be purchased at the door. They are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Albano offers arts camp

HARTFORD - The Albano Ballet Company will offer a performing arts camp at its headquarters, 15 Girard Ave, from June 28 to Aug. 7 starting at 8:30 a.m. For the convenience of working parents, students may be picked up from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The camp will feature programs which will combine dance, music and drama. The curriculum will include: rhythmic training, coordination, singing, elocution and acting, fundamentals of movement, classical helicites described in the description. classical ballet, toe dancing, jazz and top dancing.
For more information or registration, call the
company at 232-8888. It is a non-profit organization.

Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the June 17 play include:
North-south: Penny Weatherwax and Ann DeMartin, first; Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, second; and Jim Baker and Ellen Goldberg, third.
East-west: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first;
Pat Coley and Dale Harned, second; and Jan Zeldis

and Addie Specyalski, third.
Results for June 20 include:
North-south, Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, first; Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Levy, second; and Ethel Robb and Alice Moe, third.
East-west, Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, first; Frankie
Brown and Peg Dunfield, second; and Tom Regan and
Ann DeMartin, third.

Grange has scoop supper

Manchester Grange 31 will have a scoop suppe Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Grange. After the meal there will be a card party, the last until Septer when the monthly card games will resume. The supper and card games are open to the public.

VFW plans next year's events Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson Shea Auxiliary 2046, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home, 608 E. Center St., to plan for the coming season.

Circle has holy hour

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a holy hour tonight at 7:30 at St. James Church. Refreshments will be served after the holy hour.

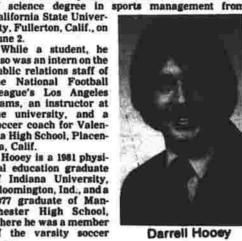
### **College Notes**

Hooey earns master's degree

Darrell C. Hooey of Manchester received a master

California State Univer-sity, Fullerton, Calif., on also was an intern on the public relations staff of League's Los Angeles Rams, an instructor at the university, and a soccer coach for Valencia High School, Placen-Hooey is a 1981 physi-

cal education graduate of Indiana University, chester High School, where he was a member



Lathams receive degrees

Thomas S. Latham Jr. received a Ph.D. degree, and his wife, Margie (Patterson) Latham, a master's degree in geology, on June 13 from the University of

California.

His brother, Stephen R. Latham received a law degree, cum laude, from Harvard University Law School on June 6. Thomas Latham Jr. received his undergraduate education at Middlebury College. Hiw wife did her undergraduate work at the University of California at Davis. His brother completed undergraduate work at Harvard The brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S.

Berggren on dean's list

Nancy Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berggren of 74 Battista Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Eastern Connecticut State University, where she is majoring in early childhood education. She is a 1982 Manchester High School graduate.

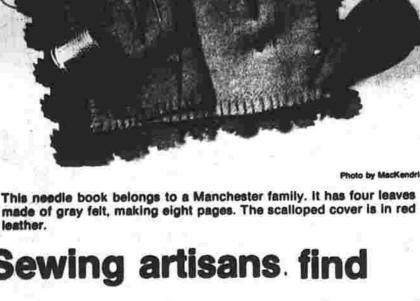
Papineau graduates

June A. Papineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Papineau of 188 Porter St., received a bachelor of arts' degree from Bennington (Vt.) College, where she majored in visual arts. She studied for a year at the Sorbonne in Paris through a college program.

The Manchester High School graduate plans work for a master's degree.

Stavens studied business

Jeel D. Stavens graduated from Eastern Connecti-cut State University receiving a bachelor of science degree in business administration on May 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stavens of Vernon and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hallihan of 117 McKes St.



### Sewing artisans find needle book good read

This is a needle book - a minor heirloom

This is a needle book — a minor heirloom of a Manchester family. It has four leaves made of gray felt, making eight pages. The scalloped cover is in red leather.

Another item in flaming red is the traditional strawberry-shaped emery cushion used for burnishing needles. This would be a neat starter set for anyone with a whim to collect environ memorabilis. whim to collect sewing memorabilia.

The Time/Life Encyclopedia of Collectibles has a dozen pages to cover "Needle-work Tools ... Elegant Equipment for the

We have the needle book, thimble and strawberry cushion. To keep going we would need to find some embroidery scissors, thread winders and waxers (Remember the niddy-noddy - two head yarn?)
Three thread winders are shown in the

T/L book. One is like an edelweiss blossom with eight petals, another an ivory snowflake and a third a silver cross with

Their display of emery cushions has the strawberry shapes ornamented with silver fillgrees — lacking the charm of the one shown here with its hull made of green

The Antique Trader Weekly has a piece entitled "Needlework of Early Days and Related Collectibles." The author, Hazel B. Linn, harks back to the 1640s when the spinning of flax in this country was a must — otherwise pay a fine. She is proud to have an ancient flax-carding tool with iron teeth Ms. Linn has had great luck at auctions where old-time sewing boxes and baskets were offered. There was a place to find rooks and eyes, a needle for sewing leather, a monster needle for knotting comforters, and also a candlewicking needle. Other discoveries: a needle threader, early



Collectors Corner

Russ MacKendrick embroidery punches, ribbon threader (for corset covers, petticoats and aprons), knitting needles, tatting shuttles, and

crochet hooks of all sizes. There is a "society" for just about everything. Thimble-seekers have several. Some related organizations are: the American Sewing Guild, Embroiderer's Guild of America, International Old Lacwhatever it is - the Counted Thread Society of America." This last was founded in 1974 and has 14,000 subscribers. offer "an ethnic counted thread study

ondence program. If your karma seems to call for thread iting, write: CTSA, 3305 S. Newport St., Denver, Col. 80224. For a book to survey the field, try the "History of Needlework Tools and Accesso-ries," by Sylvia Groves, Arco Pubs., 1973.

TONIGHT: Last business meeting of the season for the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 6:30 to 9 p.m. There will be companionable stampworthy get-togethers on the second and fourth Tuesdays all summer. Everybody

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Man-

Girl Scout Troop 10 recently held a Court of Awards and a 50th anniversary reception at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. A brief history of Troop 10 was given by Marjorie Kelsey. The troop, which consisted of eight girls, was founded in June 1935 by the late Evaline Pentland and Gertrude Liddon. The two remained as co-leaders for the next 25 years. Kelsey joined the troop in 1955 as an assistant leader. She became leader in 1960 and is retiring this year after 30 years. Two of the original charter members were present at the

ceremony. They are Mary McCaughey DeMerchant and Do-rothy Johnson Wohlgemuth, whose daughters and granddaughters are Wohlgemuth's three daughters were past members and a grand-Award, highest rank in the Cadette

daughter, Sharon Sullivan, this year received the Silver Award. DeMerchant worked with the troop for two years as a consultant for the Creative Cooking badge. Her son, James Phelps, has been camping consultant, and his daughter, Elizabeth, was an active participant. Other former members also have had daughters

The welcome was given by Kim Pepin followed by a flag ceremony with Lois Gary in charge. Shannon ullivan and Mary Thurston, graduating ninth-graders, conducted a candle-lighting ceremony, as-sisted by Molly Gary and Patricia Pescosolido. THE ENTIRE TROOP PRES-

green trefoil on a golden tree. former member of the troop. Many proficiency patches were presented to the Scouts. These who was also a former member,

Fashion, Fitness and Makeup —

Shannon Sullivan and Mary

Shannon Sullivan and Mary

Chairman, presented Mrs. Kelsey

Chairman, presented Mrs. Kelsey Roughing it Camping — Chris-tine Brosnan, Mary Brosnan, Lisa Kelsey received a plaque from her

cia Pescosolido.

"Challenge of Being a Girl Scout."
They were Christine Brosnan,
Mary Brosnan, Aureen Cyr, Lisa Fleming, Lois Gary, Molly Gary, Nancy Glidden, Christine Hoover, Kim Pepin, Patricia Pescosolido, Tanya Sines, Shannon Sullivan and Mary Thurston. The Silver Leadership Pin was awarded to Aureen Cyr, Lisa Fleming, Lois Gary, Nancy Glid-den, Patricia Pescosolido, and

program, was presented to the above six Scouts recently at a Connecticut Valley Scout cerem-ony held at the Tower Suite of the Hartford Insurance Group. Five-year membership ping were presented to Christine Bron-son and Mary Brosnan, Aureeh Cyr, Lois Gary, Molly Gary, Nancy Glidden, Christine Hoover, Carrie

Nancy Glidden and Patricia Pes-

cosolido received the Volunteer Service Bar for service to the

National Firemen's Historical Mu-seum, Lutz Children's Museum

and Camp Merrie-Wood.
The Dreams to Reality patch

was earned by Aureen Cyr, Lisa

Fleming, Lois Gary, Nancy Glid

Sarkisian, Shannon Sullivan and

Jensen, Kim Pepin, Patricia Pes-cosolido, Brenda Rockwood, Tanya Sines, Shannon Sullivan, Carolyn Scott and Mary Thurston. THE SCOUTS MADE A "thank you" presentation to St. Mary's Episcopal Church for providing a THE ENTIRE TROOP PRES-ENTED a Choral Reading, "A Girls Friendly Society sponsors Tree of Scouting," at which time who sponsored the troop since its all former members placed a inception and provided the deco rated anniversary cake: to Mrs. The Scout tree was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Wicks. Their daughter, Diane Wicks, was a chairman for the past two years; to all the assistant leaders through

and Linda Carlson; to the CVGS Creative Cooking — Mary Bros-nan, Christine Brosnan, Kim Pepin, Christine Hoover and Shan-daughter Laura for the carving and erecting of the totem pole at

Camp Merrie-Wood.
To Lois Kelley, director of the Christine Brosnan, Mary Brosnan, Aureen Cyr, Lisa Fleming, Lois Gary, Mary Gary, Nancy Glidden, Christine Hoover, Carrie Jensen, James L. Goodwin State Forest, site; and to Mrs. Kelsey for her 30

Fleming, Molly Gary, Patricis troop recognizing her dedication Pescosolido, Kim Pepin and Tanya over the years. The Central ines. Neighborhood Scout group gave
Outdoor Survival — Aureen Cyr. her a basket of silk flowers. Mrs. Lisa Fleming, Lois Gary, Nancy Glidden, Christine Hoover, Patri-daughters in the troop, spoke for

Wildlife - Christine Brosnan, Council. Mary Brosnan, Aureen Cyr, Lois
Gary, Nancy Glidden, Molly Gary,
Tanya Sines, and Christine

After the closing flag ceremony,
taps were played by June Bowler,
also a former member. Refresh-

daughters in the troop, spoke for the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout

Aureen Cyr, Lisa Fleming, the Girls Friendly Society.

day, July 7. The first weekend, June 28

through June 30, will feature numerous

On Saturday, June 29 from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m., a horseshoe tournament will be held at the CARA complex in Augusta.

At 10 a.m., a Diaper Derby for toddlers will take place in Randolph on Water Street. A "slow pitch" softball tourna-

locations on both Saturday and Sunday.
On Saturday evening at 7:45 p.m., a
Silent Impression Variety Show will be
featured with both sign language and
voice interpretation at the Kennebeck

Valley Performing Arts Center in

At Capitol Park in Augusta, "Family

Day in the Park" will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A frisbee fly-in contest, a cabbage patch

doll and fingerprinting clinic, a fish pond, hot air balloons, bike rodeo,

puppet show, pony rides, dunk tank and food concessions will number among

offer a day-long carnival in the Front Street parking lot, a "mud-run" at

### Yankee Traveler Gloucester hails St. Peter in fiesta

bands, members of the clergy, Catholic

Main Street and on to Washington

At 3 p.m., Cardinal Bernard Law will

St. Peter's Square. At 5 p.m., the traditional sports events will be held

again. Trophies will be awarded to the

winners.
On Sunday night from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., concert music will entertain all at

St. Peter's Square. At 10 p.m., a grand fireworks display will be set off over Gloucester Harbor, and at 11:30 p.m.,

the statue of St. Peter will be carried by

eight Italian/American fighermen back

to the St. Peter's Club in town.

organizations and other attractions, will travel Washington Street to Pros-pect Street to Maplewood Avenue to Smith Street to Pleasant Street, back to A religious fiesta, a "Whatever Week," a jazz festival, an antique show and sale, and craft shows number in New England's attractions the weekend of June 27 through 30, recommended by the ALA Auto & Travel Club. bless the fleet in Gioucester Harbor. Following the blessing, a pontifical benediction will be held at the altar in ing its 58th annual St. Peter's Fiesta, Thursday, June 27 through Sunday,

A block dance on Thursday evening from 8 to 11:30 p.m. will open the fiesta. On Friday at 8 p.m., a statue of St. Peter will be carried to the altar in St. Peter's Square. Following this ceremony, music, carnival rides and other attracions will be featured up to 11:30 p.m. Saturday's agenda will include carnival rides, food concessions, and activities for children. At 5 p.m., traditional events will feature a greasy pole contest and seine boat races. These events can be viewed from St. Peter's Square and Pavillion Beach From Square and

nliven the area. On Sunday at 10 p.m., a mass will be held in honor of St. Peter at the altar in St. Peter's Square. At 11:45 a.m., a religious procession featuring floats,

By Dorothy Hortman Special to the Herald

erry pickers as well.

Pavillion Beach. From 8 p.m. to midnight, musical entertainment will

Manchester Yesterdays

Hours: Thursday and Friday, 8 to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. For additional information, call Sunday's "mer (617) 283-1601.

THE AUGUSTA, MAINE AREA will Condon Field at 10 a.m., and an antique celebrate its 7th annual "Whatever show at the Knights of Columbus from Week," Friday, June 28 through Sun-

South of town ripe for picking

going rate was around five cents a quart for the pickers. The strawberry season brings back many memories of Manchester yeste-ryears. The slopes of the nearby Bolton hills and those in the southern, more rural areas of Manchester were culti-Wooden splint baskets were used as containers, not the modern molded plastic or paper types. Forty years ago, strawberries seemed to be somewhat smaller in size, vated in part by berry growers. This was a cash crop during the Depression years, not only for farmers, but for the ut nevertheless, sweet and juicy, with that special "Connecticut-grown" fla-vor. Then, as now, strawberry socials and suppers were held at many of the smaller rural churches and were always well-attended. I know I enjoyed At that time, many youngsters (and some oldsters, too) were able to earn a the home-baked beans almost as much little pocket money by picking berries for the growers, who would sell them at

In my basement, a few old-time wooden berry baskets, reposing on a cupboard shelf, are poignant reminders the wholesale market, or at the Reid Bros. auction market. I believe the

> Dorothy P. Hartmann lives at 235 Mountain Road in Ellington and is a frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you 65. Photos will be returned; su

In Reedfield, an open house will take place at the Union Meeting House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Sunday evening, a chicken barbeque, music and fireworks will be held at the Gardiner Public Landing. For

The 3rd annual Portsmouth, N.H. Jazz Festival will be held on Ceres Street, located on the city's historie waterfront on Sunday, June 30. More than 10 New England jazz groups and performers will entertain throughout he day on two separate stages. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to dusk. Admission: \$7. For complete information, call

(603) 436-7678. In Essex Junction, Vt., the 6th annual Americana Unlimited Antiques Show and Sale will be held on Saturday and day, June 29 and 30 at the Champlain Valley Fairgrounds. Over 70 exhibition booths will feature country

and formal antiques, quilts, prints china, silver, jewelry, clocks and trivis Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily Admission: \$2.50, adults; \$1.25, seniors

In Rhode Island, the Narragansett Arts Festival will be held Friday through Sunday, June 28 through 30 at Veteran's Memorial Park. Wood sculpture, paint on canvas and paper, drawing, photography, pottery, ceramics and jewelry will be for show and

Ample free parking. For additional information, call (802) 862-3266.

Admission is free. Hours: 10 a.m. to dusk, daily. For additional information

At the Harwinton Fairgrounds Connecticut, a crafts festival boasting connecticut, a crafts festival boasting
over 150 exhibitors, will be held on
Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 30.
Hand-painted clothing, fiber art, jewelry, wood and stained glass will
number in the different mediums for
show and sale.
Admission: \$3.50, adults; free for
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### Fun at the fair





Whether you're 8 or 80, the Cheney Homestead Antique Show & Sale on Saturday had something for you. Top left, Jaime Kubik of Manchester finds there's nothing better than blowing bubbles. Top right, Alison Ross covers her ears from the music. Center left, Charles Wood helps son Brian, 18 months, climb aboard a rocking horse. Center right, Betty Nigri (left) and Emily Leone, members of the Little Theater of Manchester, stroll on the grounds of the homestead. Below left, Dennis McConnell of Manchester checks out a lamp which was made in Meriden. Below right, Joann Caron of South Windsor protects herself from the sun, as she tends her booth at the show.









Herald photos by Tarquinio

# Refuge the birds

PETIT MANAN ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — Once driven from its nesting site by powerful predators, one of the three largest tern colonies in the state has flocked again to this coastal breeding ground, federal wildlife officials

About 800 pairs of Arctic, common and roseate terns, and a handful of colorful puffins are laying their eggs in the Petit Manan National Wildlife Refuge, after herring and great blackbacked gulls preyed on tern chicks and eggs and drove the birds out six years ago, refuge manager six years ago, refuge manager Tom Goettel said Monday.

All three types of terns suffered a population decline of about 40 ercent in the state over the last 1 years. The predators were pol-soned and eliminated from the island last year in order to woo the terns back, Goettel said. The terns are joined this year by

a first-time-ever batch of nesting ouffins - about 10 pairs have bee sighted, and two or three are actively breeding, Goettel said.
"Their chicks should hatch around the first of July, although the only way we'll know for sure is when we see the parents carrying fish into the burrows," said

The Arctic terns, the only colony in Washington County, were the first to check in early in May with estimated 100 still to arrive include about 20 pairs of roseate terns, 125 of black guillemots an 200 of laughing gulls. A pair of black-headed gulls

only found in England, have showed up unexpectedly on the gulls have been breeding in Quebe and Newfoundland, and one pair nested last year in Massachusett through the island refuge every day, Goettel said, but do not prey on the nests of other species.

### Births

Paquette, Ashley Danielle, daughter of John J. Paquette and Susan McNeely-Paquette of 29 Glenwood St., was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairbanks of 13 Milford Road and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeely of Bloomfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pa quette of Storrs and Mr. and Mrs 3ob Karlson of 58 Meadow Lane

Botticello, Richard David Jr. son of Richard D. and Mary Ellen (Tebecio) Botticello of 595 Hill stown Road, was born May 25 at The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tebecio o East Hartford. The materna grandfather is Anthony Botticell of 21 Hickory Lane. The baby has two sisters, Sarah Ann, 5, and

Boldi, Marcie Lynn, daughter of Martin J. and Elaine (Pincince) Boldi of 3415 Main St., Coventry was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcellin Pincince of Stafford Springs. The paternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Louise Bold

Jacqueline Marie, 214.

Berwick, Tyler Allen, son of Robert Allen and Laura (Whipple) Berwick of 122 Wall St., Coventry, was born May 27 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The materna adparents are Mr. and Mrs Dayton Whipple of 1082 Main St. Coventry. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edna Berwick of Mink Trail, Coventry.

Wadsworth, Drew Bryant, son o James W. and Diane (Balboni) Wadsworth of Stafford Springs, was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The materns grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Balboni of 152 Green
Manor Road. The paternal grandparents are Jeannette B. Wadsworth of Warehouse Point and the
late Walter C. Wadsworth.

Hosptial. His maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Roy o Glastonbury. His paternal grand-mother is Mary Zitani of South Windsor. The baby has a brother,

# SPORTS

### Randolph delivers

### Yanks edge O's

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

NEW YORK - Willie Randolph remains oblivious to trade rumors periodically swirling around his carser, choosing instead to focus on what transpires between the foul lines. Monday, his mental discipline paid off again.

Coming to the plate against Baltimore reliever Don Asse with Omar Moreno on third base in a 4-4 tie, Randolph delivered a base hit through the middle of a drawn-in infield to lift the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the

"I figured Earl (Weaver, Orioles manager) would tell him (Asse) to throw me breaking balls," said the second baseman, whose trade to the San Diego Padres for Alan Wiggins was considered two weeks ago, according to a report pub-lished in Monday's New York Times. "So I choked up and got up on the plate. When I saw the pitch (a curve), I wasn't surprised."

What was a surprise, however, was Weaver's decision to stick with starter Dennis Martinez. Martinez allowed only two runs in the first three innings, but was far from impressive. In his last start, the Yankees, and had left two of his four previous starts with tenderness in his right elbow.

Dave Winfield opened the eighth with a single under shortstop Cal Ripken's glove, and Ron Hassey

Major League roundup

folowed with a double off the wall in right, sending Winfield to third and knocking out Martinez.

"I thought Dennis was going nine (innings) after he settled down," said Weaver. "So I went with my defensive players. But he made one bad pitch (to Hassey) and come unversalled."

Moreno ran for Hassey, and Don Baylor greeted Aase with a sacri-fice fly to score Winfield. Weaver "Randolph's been swinging the bat good but with not much to show

for it," said Yankees manager Billy Martin, whose club has beaten the Orioles in four straight meetings. "He's a good contact man, and that's what you want in In the second inning, Randolph hit a ball that reached the right-field wall, but Lee Lacy

made the catch as he crashed int the barrier, typical of Randolph's fortunes at the plate of late. "I've had more than my share, ball hard doesn't mean you get a hit. And even with the infield in, you've got to get it past them. "The way I've been going this season, I held my breath for a second," he said of the instan after he delivered his first game

winning RBI of the season.
"I try not to let those things tration or influence my play on the field. It's part of the game, but you



Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd walked eight but limited the Tigers to six hits in the Red Sox' 9-2 laugher Monday night. Boyd worked his 10th complete game, tops in the AL.

### Can completes 10th

### Sox slug Tigers

By United Press International BOSTON — After suffering through a 2-5 road-trip, the Boston Red Sox' travel-weary joints were

greased by their Oil Can.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd scattered six hits while walking eight and striking out only two and leading Boston to a 9-2 thrashing of the Detroit Tigers. Bill Buckner and Glenn Hoffman

had two RBI apiece in a five-run seventh inning to back Boyd, who enewed his mestery in Fenway

The victory improved Boyd's overall mark to 9-5, with seven of those victories coming at home. Boyd's complete game was his 10th of the season-tops in the AL. "When you're playing on your field, you pitch differently," said Tiger second baseman Lou

"You've got to give him credit because we beat up on him last week and he came back tonight," Whitaker said.

The night did not get off to a roaring start for Boyd as he gave up a two-out double, eventually walking the bases full in the first

inning but a running catch by. center fielder Steve Lyons ended the threat. "Our guys turned it around tonight and pumped me," said Boyd. "Pitching against Detroit "Pitching against Detroit orings out the best in me whether l The Red Sox jumped on Tigers loser Walt Terrell, 8-3, with two runs in the fourth. Jim Rice

two outs, Dwight Evans doubled Rice to third.

After Rich Gedman was inten punched a single to left to make the "He had me down 0-2 and threw a

good pitch," said Barrett, who snapped an 0-for-11 mark against "I knew it was a big hit and you always take it as a challenge when they walk a guy to face you,"

Rice tripled home Wade Boggs in the fifth to make the score 3-0, before Larry Herndon scored on a Chet Lemon sacrifice fly to narrow

the Tiger deficit to 3-1. Steve Lyons started the inning with a walk and moved to third on a double by Wade Boggs. Bill Scherrer then replaced Terrell and the bases for Buckner, who singled in two runs to increase the margin

Easler and was removed in favor of Aurelio Lopez. After retiring one batter, Lopez surrendered a single to Gedman, scoring Rice. Hoffman followed with a two-out double to left, scoring Buckner and Easler to boost the Red Sox lead to 8-1. Rice added a solo homer in the eighth inning, his 13th of the

homer of the year in the ninth for

### Locals upset EH

### Blyleven stifles Angels again

United Press International

Because Bert Blyleven pitches so well against California, you'd think the Angels would pick up all the hints the Cleveland right-hander has been firing at them. Blyleven tossed a four-hitter and struck out 10 Monday night in posting his second victory over the Angels in six days. The 34-year-old Blyleven, who lives in Villa Park, Calif., has openly been seeking a way out of Cleveland and it's no secret he'd love to pitch for the

best the Angels," said the 14-year veteran, who recorded his fourth straight complete game and ninth overall with a 2-1 victory Califor- and will probably be called up later nia. "I was brought up here an in the season for the pennant drive. Angel fan, but now I'm an Indians The addition of Blylven would "I think a lot of it has to do with Joe Carter snapped a 1-1 tie with

the mental aspect. I know every-time I go out, there are eight guys who are going to bust their buns for me. I'm just happy I wos, I can't

In his outing last Wednesday against the Angels, Blyleven, 7-6, blanked California on three hits. "I thought Blylven pitched better today than when he shut us out his last time," said California manager Gene Mauch. "We all know what Blyleven is capable of."

Recently, the Angels picked up former Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers to help bolster their pitching, a perennial sore spot. Rogers is currently pitching for the Angels' Triple-A club in Edmonton make California a formidable team in the AL West.

an eighth-inning home run to help the Indians break a four-game losing streak and defeat Angels starter Jim Siston, 4-6.

Elsewhere in the AL, Boston crushed Detroit 9-2, Chicago trounced Oakland 7-1, New York

edged Baltimore 5-4, Kansas City ripped Minnesota 12-6, and Seattle blanked Texas 2-0. game, Houston beat Los Angeles

White Sox 7, A's 1 At Oakland, Calif., Harold Baines drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a homer and Dan Spillner tossed 5 1-3 innings of scoreless relief to help the White

Sox snap a four-game losing

Royats 12, Twins 6

run attack with a pair of homers and five RBI, leading the Royals. Jim Sundberg, Darryl Motley and Lounie Smith also homered for Kansas City, Tom Brunansky hit his 17th homer for Minnesota.

At Seattle, Frank Wills and

Tim Birtsas slipped to 4-2. blasted his 13th homer of the month ter Hal McRae paced a five home

Mariners 2, Rangers 0

Edwin Nunez combined on a five-hitter and Phil Bradley clubbed his 11th home run to lift the Mariners to their fourth straight victory. Wills improved to 3-1, while Chris Welsh fell to 1-2.

Astros 8, Dodgers 4 At Los Angeles, Kevin Bass smashed a three-run homer and Glenn Davis cracked his first Astros. Joe Niekro, 5-7, walked six hit three batters and had three wild

MCC's Cougar Field at 6 p.m. Helin didn't allow a hit until

### runs in the third inning. George Scaglis led off with a single and

The first of many. The initial 1965 Zone Eight American Legion showdown between arch rivals Manchester and East Hartford tool place Monday night at Moriarty Field with the local Post 102 contingent coming away a 3-2 winner behind the stellar threehit pitching of Chris Helin. For the previously unbeaten Post 77 crew, now 4-1 in Zone

seven outings.

The first of many, hopes
Manchester, now 2-1 in Zone Eight play, 7-6 overall. It was Manchester's seventh win in their last nine outings and moves the locals over the .500 mark for the first time this year. Manchester has little time to savor the victory as it is back in action tonight with a Zone Eight tilt affair against Bloomfield at

the sixth inning. He walked only

Jim Fogarty attempted a sacri-fice bunt. East Hartford tried to nail Scaglia at second base with the throw late and both runners safely aboard. Sean McCarthy bunted the runners over with Brian Feshler following with an RBI single. Feshler swiped second base and he and Fogarty scored on wild pitches.

runs in the sixth inning. Dan Petrella walked and Kevin Riggs singled. Both runners dvanced on a passed ball. Jeff Brennan's single to center plated both runners but Helin

### Leadoff batters gaining recognition

By Richard L. Shook

United Press International DETROIT - People are starting

to talk about Rickey Henderson and Lou Whitaker. And the subject they're starting to link with those two premier leadoff batters is "Hall of Fame." Henderson, lately of the New York Yankees, is almost a cinch to earn recognition with baseball's legends because of his base-stealing prowess.

Caron, Jennifer Marie, daughter of Steven and Diane (Keeney) Caron of 693 Hartford Road, was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keeney of 490 Keeney St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Caron of Baltic. The baby has a brother Nathan Caron, 11/4.

Zitani, Matthew Ryan, son of Kim (Roy) and Christino J. Zitani Jr. of 42 Columbus St., was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial

"He's got power, speed, can hit and he's a good outfielder. He's a complete player and he plays with enthusiasm," Anderson said. Henderson came in with 26 stolen bases and left with 30, getting two in both the first and last games of a series Detroit won, 3-1. He was 7-for-15 with five runs, five RBI, three walks, three home runs, a double and a triple. Over a seven-game stretch the right-handed batter was 17-for-28.

Whitaker, who sat out one game against left-hander Ron Guidry, "He's one of the outstanding players in today's game," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said of Henderson after he and the Tigers' star second baseman showed their skills to more than 150,000 fans in a four-game weekend set at Tiger

Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion, Tom Seaver, Lee May, Tony Perez and George Foster at Cincinnati. His main-stays with Detroit include Lance Parrish, Alan Trammell, Whitaker, Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Willie Hernandex and Kirk Gibson. He will not pick Whitaker as a leadoff batter over Henderson, though. But in Tiger Stadium, as Detroit third baseman Tom Brook-ens noted, Whitaker fits better.

was 5-for-13 in the trio of games he did play with four runs, five RBI, two walks and two home runs. Earlier in the week Anderson put his own second baseman on a list of eight potential Hall of Fame members he has managed. Anderson has managed John

Whitaker bats left-handed in a park that favors southpaw swingers. The previous three seasons the second baseman has belted 15, 12 and 13 home runs. This season he projects out to 30, which means he has a good chance to lead off a time in his career.

current .320 pace he would wind up with 90 RBI in addition to 30 home he would be the first leadoff batter to hit that level in at least 30 years. Henderson, batting .353, projects out to 22 home runs (he has nine) and 72 RBI plus 75 stolen bases at his current pace through New York's first 65 games. In a couple of seasons Henderson will have Lou Brock's career stolen base records — and we all

know where the former St. Louis Cardinal great is now. In the Hall Whitaker will close in on some of Joe Morgan's career standards for second baseman. Just about the four years from now when Morgan first appears on the Hall of Fame

Rose is confident By United Press International

all-time hit list, Pete Rose is confident that a players' strike won't throw him a curve this The 44-year-old player-manager for the Cincinnati Reds probably would have surpassed the Georgia

Peach's record of 4,191 hits by now, had it not been for the 1981 strike. "I don't think there will be a t," Rose said. Rose used his first off-day of the

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Forty-"I took a day off to get away from three hits away from relegating Ty Cobb to second place on baseball's the press and I come down here and have to look at you two guys,'

> reporters approached him. Rose's managerial influence on the Reds as well his run at Cobb's record have earned him an upcoming cover story in Time magazine.

he smiled, when two television

Never one to shy away from the limelight. Rose said: "I was supposed to be on the (Time cover) once before, but the Ayatoliah knocked me off," he said. "So, if strike." Rose said Monday, while autographing photos. "But it's out of my hands. I have no control over of my hands. I have no control over one of the or anything, I guess I'll be on there. Newsweek's supposed to do some-1985 season for the promotional thing on me, too. I hope I'm on the

### appearance, attracting a large cover of both at the same time." Breagy felt bad about running away from 10K field

Did you ever hear about a young runner who felt bad

about winning a race?

The unusual happening took place last Sunday morning in the 10-kilometer road race which climaxed the 10th annual New England Relays at the Manchester Community College campus.

Charlie Breagy, rapidly approaching world class status, easily ran away from the field of 292 in successfully defending his championship.

"I really felt bad in winning," the 26-year-old native of Ireland said, "I expected to win but not by such a big margin. I felt great and could have run the (6.2 miles) course in at least a minute and a half faster if pus ook it easy over the last four miles. I don't like to embarrass anyone.
"I know who the top runners are in the New England area and I knew none was in the field here."

At what point in the race did Breagy know he was going to triumph? efore the race started," the handsome Johnson Breagy, a graduate of Providence College and a Providence resident, made Manchester a combination business and pleasure trip last weekend. Employed by Cutler Display in jewelry sales, Breagy summed his stay in town as a "fun weekend." It was a personal telephone call from Tim Moriarty that resulted in Breagy coming to Manchester for a



**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

third straight June race. Moriarty is the man mainly responsible for the steady stream of 'Irish Connec-tion' runners — all natives of Ireland — who have dominated Manchester road races for the last six ears. Breagy stayed with the Moriarty family and a

homey atmosphere prevailed.

Breagy was timed in 31: 43 Sunday, finishing a good 200 yards ahead of Mark Whitehouse of Georgetown University. The latter completed the run in 33:18.
"I don't like to show up anyone," Breagy said of his latest 10K success. "I've had a couple of good 10K's latest, a 29: 07 in the New England championship and a 29: 09 in the Boston Milk Run. I planned to run a 29 plus

but when I saw that I was running away from the pack

I slowed down."
"I ran on Saturday just for a workout, My goal was to run Sunday and win," he offered.
The 5-11, 152-pound runner accomplished both, easily winning the featured Christie McCormick Mile Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track, and then displayed to much talent for a weak field in

and then displaying too much talent for a weak field in In three 10K appearances here, Breagy can boast of two wins and a second when he trailed Irish teammate Richard O'Flynn in 1983.

The 'Irish Connection' has now reeled off four consecutive triumphs in the 10-K, Mick O'Shea started the streak in 1982. Shortly after picking up his first place television set, breagy headed for Glastonbury where he engaged in a

"I know when to look up," he said of the more

Pearson fills in

Doug Pearson was pressed into duty at the last minute last Saturday to handle the high jump event in the New England Relays when Vern Hauschild, who held that post for nine years, was hospitalized. Pearson then showed his variatility by running in the 10K Sunday. . . A card or note would add a little cheer

to John Kershaw, long-time Hartford Courant sportswriter and publicist for the Greater Hartford Twilight League, at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. .Another well-known sports figure in sick bay is Bob Healy, retired Ellington High director of athletics and coach, and a local resident. He's also at St. Francis

Notes off the cuff

Condolences are extended to the family of Jack Hedlund who died last week. One of the original Little League baseball standouts, Hedlund later starred as a itcher with the American Legion and UConn freshman. He was a good luck mascot as a youngster for championship British-American Club baseball and basketball teams. . . . . Linda Kaye of the Manchester Country Club advanced as far as the second flight semifinals before losing in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association championship Connecticut Women's Golf Association championship at Ridgewood in Danbury. . . Nancy Narkon McHugh, back on the tournament golfing trail, was ousted in the second round of the Women's Amateur Public Links play in Flanders, N.J. . . Eamonn Flanagan is an ardent backpack hiker and vows to conquor the Applachian Mountains after two previous vacation trips to the rugged country in North Carolina.

### Softball

Hungry Tiger vs. Jene's, 7:39

Jack Grezel knocked in the winning run in the ninth as Reed Construction nipped Nels Johnson insurance, 6-5, at Nike Field. Leading the Reed offense were Jim Magowan, Bud Muska, Dave Rutherford and Ed Lamarre, each of whom stroked two hits. For Nels. Stu Wolf, Jay Howroyd and Steve Howroyd angoked hwo safetigs aglece.

### Soccer

Pes Wes Timbers 4 (Kim Marchand 2, Kevin Hount 2), Carriers 0. Hornets 1 (Brian Wolfyna), Aztecs 0. MCC: Carriers 1 (John Mac), Hornets 0.

West standings: Express 6-0-030 pts., Penguins 5-0-025 pts., Shockers 3-3-015 pts., Attecs 2-2-1 13 pts., Timbers 1-3-18 pts., Ternades 1-3-05 pts., Hornets 1-4-0 5 pts., Carriers 0-4-0 0 pts.

East standings: Mustangs 6-0-0 pts., Colts 5-1-0 25 pts., Jaguars 4-1-0 20 pts., Panthers 4-2-0 20 pts., Jets 2-2-2 16 pts., Patriots 3-2-0 15 pts., Dolphins 1-3-1 8 pts., Meteors 0-4-2 6 pts., Oilers 0-5-1 3 pts., Sharks 0-5-0 0 pts.

### Tennis

Victor Pecci, Paraguay, vs. Johan Irlek, U.S.

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John Lloyd, Britein, vs. Wolfgang
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Paneria, Italy
Stephen Show, Britain, vs. Chris Lewis,
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### Little League

### Amorican Farm

Hungry Tiger Restaurant railled ver Main Pub, 12-2, at Charter Oak leid. Lois Vaillere roped four hits and anet Norris added three for the ictors. Millie Valentine biasted two ome runs for Main Pub.

Kennedy Rd: Suns & (Drew Beganny 6), Olympics 4 (Todd Grundmeier 3, Jay Krajewski).
Metros & (Billy Pappas 2, Glanni Calvo 2, Tim Baulay, Scott Sargeant), Folcons 3 (Brion Ruganis 3).
Rowdies 4 (Debbie Guilano 2, Jenniter Besaw, Karen Jurczek), Stallions 1 (keri Sleber).
White Caps 1 (Anissa Barbato), Carlbous 0.

Bulls 4 (Scott Everard 3, Jed Stans-leid), Knights 0, Earthquakes 3 (Karen Rottakan 2, Alvin Morsow), Racers 0,

MATCH PLAY V3. PAR — Carl Ogran plus 7. Max Smole plus 5. Dave Combs plus 4. Mike Robbins plus 3. Duone Luster plus 2. John Mornyck plus 2. Ed Symkowicz plus 2. Rick Bediack plus 2. George McCartney plus 1. Jim Lonergan plus 1. Dave Fraser even. Craig Underweed even. Gino Chipponi even, Nite Erickson even.

Golf

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SKINS — No. 4 Frank Szeps, No. 5 Mike Robbins, No. 10 Dave Fraser.

CLOSEST TO PIM — No. 9 Jay Smith, No. 17 Gino Chipponi.

PRESIDENT'S CLUB TROPHY — Semifinoi playents — A — Bernie Quesnel plus 6 daf. Beb Folck, Ed Neson plus 1 def. Bill Cosgrove. B — Bob Bediack plus 1 def. Mike Pray, Jim Sawyer plus 2 def. Staye Ludwig, C — Skip Mikeleft plus 1 def. Bob Young, Dave Gilbert plus 5 def. Bill McGaw. D — Gary Phillips plus 9 def. Tom Lazzeris, Ted Armete plus 1 def. Rey Lepak.

Finals will be played Sunday.

### Int. Form

The Oliers edged Ansaidi's, 13-12, at Verplanck Field. Reliever Jason Lazzaris shut the door and Grant Cline clocked the game-winning triple for the victors. Eben Piese and Joey Perras also hit well. For Ansaidi's, Chris Pazada risped three hits, while Eric Lang drove in three on a pair of safeties. Most Weinicki and Mike Bottoro played well defensively. Hariford Road Dairy Queen shaded Boland Brothers, 8-6, behind Gree Ryan, who struckout 13 batters and clouted a home run and single. Jason Ricci poked two singles and Mark Flores baned a double. For Boland, Robin Parson and Ed Pinkin combined on the mound, while Mike Beaulleu hommered a double.

### Rec Basketball

Colf 45's 76 (Nell Ptochinski 19, Rob Smith 13, Joe Smith 13, Ken Brennen 12), Knicks 49 (John Mulray 18, Bob

# Anderson 78 (Mike Miczgo 23, Bill Anderson 19, Chris Menardi 18), AWT 54 (Kim Bushey 18, Al Wilkerson 16), Century Subaru 57 (Duane Milner 19, Al Kapesras 9), Farr's 49 (Chris Bianchard 18, Rick Soucier 10).

### Little Miss Seltbell

Little Miss

Action in the Little Miss Softball Langue Monday night at Martin School saw Manchester Sewing Machine Center trip Manchester State Bank, 4-4; Krause Florist whip Hour Glass Cleanors, 24-11; Fuss & O'Neill auddistance Nassiff Arms, 18-11; and Westown Pharmacy nip Army and Navy Club, 15-14. Pharmacy nip Army and Navy Club, 15-14.

Jennifer Pavelack homered and pulled off an unassisted doubleplay and ingrid Steams tripled for the Bankers. Laura Tucci Cheryl Irwin homered and Erika Nelson, Kate Chadburn, Jennifer Goldberg, Kancy Wengertsman and Arny Oliver played well defensively for Saving Center. Heather Titus betted a grandslam homer and single and Dawn Feilows and Meltasa Hyson each singled twice and double for the Fiorists. Lari Laliberte had three hits and Caryn Shannon and Jennifer Goddord two aplece for the Cleaners.

Kristle Pastituis homered twice and doubled. Charl Richards homered and Suste Coulure played well defensively for F&O. Corey Freeman homered and singled twice, Stephanie Smith singled three times and Katle Ouellette singled three times and three

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Son Francisco (LaPoint 3-4) at Clincinnati (Soto 6-6), 7:35 p.m.

Aflanto (Mahler 10-6) at Houston (Knepper 7-3), 6:36 p.m.

Los Angeles (Wolch 1-1) at San Diego (Hoyt 9-4), 10:36 p.m.

Wednesday's Barnes

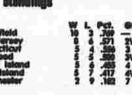
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### Radio, TV

7:30 Red Sox vs. Tigers, Channels 39,



### Running for glory

The Junior Relays has become a 7-8 year-old age brackets were (from popular part of the MCC New England Relays. Junior Relays director Joe Erardi reported there were over 300 entrants this year, well above previous girls in the 800-meter run Saturday at year figures. Among the entrants in the

Baseball

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iltson 24), 8 p.m.

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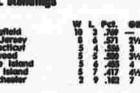
left) Tim Elmore, who tied for third place, Scott Rickard, fourth, and Sara Hornbostel, the latter first among the Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.

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### Transactions

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Cleveland — Purchased the contract of pitcher Roy Smith from Maine of the International League (AAA); sentpitcher Roy Research of the International League (AAA); sentpitcher Row Miwaukee — Recatted catcher Dave Hupper from El Paso of the Texas League (AA).
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A seated John McEnroe patiently waits as officials decide whether to continue his match or postpone it because of rain

Monday against Peter McNamara. Match was called off because the grass

Centre Court and briefly into action, but his defense of the men's

to make a killing.

7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-2).

singles title was barely under way

level of success - without him on

pealed that the court was

pionships as over-priced strawber-ries, officious officials and amazingly patient fans. So this year's tournament got off more than four hours for the match to start, booed McEnroe off the washed out almost all play weather, of course, permitting-Tuesday afternoon following the Spectators waited vainly but in

Traditional rain plays

havoc at Wimbledon

good humor for long hours under umbrellas for play to begin, gatekeepers and court ushers tried The five-time women's titlist was scheduled to open play on Centre Court against fellow American Lisa Bonder. and there was little to do apart from allow the strawberry sellers

cast for Tuesday as well, threaten-ing further delays in getting Wimbeldon properly under way. The only match that was com-pleted, out of the 87 scheduled for fonday.

McEnroe and McNamara were court, where men's second seed Ivan Lendl — with difficulty — No play was possible on any o the 16 outside courts. Top seed John McEnroe got onto

slippery to play on.

"It was very dangerous, some-body could have been injured," the

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) made his appeal, which was seconded by the tournament refeat the Wimbledon tennis cham-Still, the near-capacity crowd,

first appearance of the defending women's champion Martina

Wimbledon had to take second place to catching up the backlog of

due to follow Navratilova and Bonder onto Centre Court, with Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivojinovic taking on No. 4 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden and West German super-teenager Boris Becker play-ing American Hank Pfister to conclude the revised showpiece court's schedule for Tuesday. Despite winning, Lendi was scathing about the officials allow-

25-year-old Czech said.

minutes to overcome Purcell, who powerful on grass courts. Making his usual slow start, Lendi went down 0-3 in the first set before recovering to 3-3 and then breaking

serving out the set. There were no service breaks in he second set, and one aplece in

"I am glad to have got it over and neither of us got hurt," Lendi said. "But if they stopped every other match, they should have stopped ours. Something

One player glad of the rain disruption was Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded joint No.1 with Navratilova Evert Lloyd strained a neck

muscle last week, and asked for a match against Mary Lou Platek. "I feel better every day but With Tuesday's schedule concentrated on catching up on Monday's postponed matches, Evert Lloyd's request for an extra

### **Sports In Brief**

### Jaquith cops bowling honors

Norman Jaquith of Manchester topped four opponents to capture the \$125 first place check in the Tobacco Valley Insurance Open held recently at Brunswick Parkade Lanes. Semifinalists in the event included Joe Parker, John Kozicki Mike Rager and Steve Gorham of Manchester.

The Tobacco Valley Open is held every Thursday and Friday eveningsat Brunswick Parkade Lanes. There will be no tournament July 4-5.

### Locals in BB Gun shoot

Robert Zettlemoyer, Clinton Kenney, Lawrence Deptula Elizabeth Deptula, Edward Wilson, Matthew Buckland and Mark Longchamps of Manchester will participate in the 20th annual Daisy/United States Jaycees International BB Gun Championship July 12-14 at Slippery Rock, Pa. Over 300 youngsters, ages 8 thru 15, are expected to

### 10-year-old travel team (boys born in 1975) for the fall on Saturday at the Kennedy Road fields from 9 to 11 a.m. For further information, contact George Cook, 646-0197.

Soccer Club holding tryouts

Manchester Soccer Club will be conducting tryouts for its

North among GHO entrants HARTFORD - 1985 U.S. Open champion Andy North, Lee Snead and Keith Fergus are among the latest professionals committed to play in the 1965 Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Golf Open scheduled July 23-29 at the Tournamen

Potter, Shriver, Turnbull entered NEWPORT, R.I. - Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Pam Shriver and Wendy Turnbull are the latest to enter the \$150,000 Virginia has been announced.

The field also includes Chris Evert Lloyd, an earlier entrant.

### Crawford put on disabled list

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox placed right-handed pitcher Steve Crawford on the 15-day disabled list with a pulled back muscle and recalled pitcher Jim Dorsey from Pawtucket of the By Richard Luna United Press International International League Crawford has a 4-2 record with one save and a 2.79 ERA in 14 appearances and 42 innings pitched for the Red Sox.

Dorsey, a 29-year-old right-hander, was 6-4 with a 3.49 ERA in 20 games with Pawtucket, Boston's Triple-A affiliate.

### Brewers call up Huppert

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers Monday called up catcher Dave Huppert from El Paso of the Texas League to fill the roster spot of Bill Schroeder. Schroeder, the Brewers' starting catcher, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Saturday due to a strained right elbow. He was hitting .245 with seven home runs and 18 RBI.

Huppert joined the Brewers Monday in Milwaukee and will

### Penguins sign Jim Johnson

travel with the team to Toronto to open a road trip against the

Blue Jays today

PITTSBURGH — Defenseman Jim Johnson of the University of Minnesota-Duluth signed a 2-year contract with the Pittsburgh Penguins Monday. Further terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

### Hank Aaron makes prediction

RUSTON, La. — All-time major league home run king Hank Aaron predicts baseball fans will be unsympathetic and may desert the sport if major league players strike. "Everything points to a strike later this summer, and I believe it can be detrimental to the game," the former Atlanta Braves star said during a weekend visit to Louisiana.

"I just don't believe the fans are going to continue to support the game as enthusiastically as they once did because of this type of situation."

### Jets re-sign coaching staff

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The Winnipeg Jets re-eigned head coach Barry Long and assistants Bill Sutherland and Rick Bowness to long-term contracts Monday.

Further details of the contracts were not released.

### Neale re-emerges as Red Wings' boss the 1962 season. It was then the Canucks achieved their highest

DETROIT - Harry Neale has brought his well-known sense of humor to a place it is badly needed

 the Detroit Red Wings. A grim-faced quartet, represent-ing Red Wings management sat stone-faced Monday as General Manager Jimmy Devellano introduced Neale as the 14th coach of the Detroit bockey coach in 18

Devellano said in announcing the signing of Neale, fired as the manager at the end of the season. Neale signed a two-year contract bumped upstairs as Director of Player Development and Assistant

late and he's also a teacher,

"Thanks for the glowing compli-ments — I hope you remember them next winter," said Neale, who has earned the tag 'King of the One-Liners' around the league for his ironic sense of humor. Neale's quips during his tenure as coach and-or general manager of Vancouver earned him recogni-

regularity.
The selection of the 48-year-old Sarnia, Ontario native as Polano's replacement completed a reorganzation of the Red Wings' front office. Neil Smith had been appointed Director of Scouting and Player Procurement two weeks

league with five games left in the Roger Neilson, whom Neale in-tended to name as coach for the following season, guided the club successfully into the playoffs. Although Neale was eligible to return to the bench, he elected not The Canucks went all the way to the Stanley Cup finals, where they New York Islanders, Vancouver i still the only NHL club with a sub-.500 (26-33-16) regular-season amed to the dual role of coach-GM. He fired Roger Neilson with 32

games left in the 1983-84 season and games of the 1984-85 season. His HL record is 142-189-76 and his 'I don't want you to think I have a formula no one else has," said Neale, who added he took the Red

tion around the league. He showed 'I think the Red Wings are on the right track. And it's a joy if you know the general manager show the same sense of things you do.' The Red Wings were one of three NHL teams Neale talked to, although none of the others offered him a job. "I talked to two



Harry Neale, former coach of the Hartford Whalers and most recently former coach and general manager of the Vancouver Canucks, has landed on his feet. He was

hockey but did reach the Canadian
National Team in the early 1960s.
He coached at Ohio State for four
Hamilton, Ontario Red Wings in National Team in the early 1960s. He coached at Ohio State for four

named Monday as coach of the Detroit Red Wings.

### hoped would come about," he said. Neale never played professional Gamblers throw one away to Oakland

HOUSTON - The Houston Gamblers should have known they were in trouble when they had problems making hotel reserva-tions for Saturday's U.S. Football

League playoff game in Bir-mingham, Ala. The best Houston could do, thanks to a square dancing convention, was Tuscaloosa, Ala. — 60 miles away from Birmingham.

Monday night, the Gamblers had problems at home in the Astrodome, where three first-half turnovers — a blocked punt and two

interceptions — resulted in 17 points for Oakland and helped the Invaders to a 31-21 victory. The Invaders' win also avenged Oakland's third game of the

"We were just getting started then, and we have definitely jelled as a team," said Oakland coach

league playoffs. The Invaders' defense keyed the victory. Interceptions by David 44-yard field goal by Novo

Chartie Sumner. "We seemed to put it together and got a string of wins going into the playoffs, which definitely gives us an advantage." The Western Conference cham-pions with a 13-4-1 record, the Invaders will host Tampa Bay on

loose ball in the end zone, helping the Invaders to a 24-7 lead at getting off the ball real well," McClanahan said. "They were blocking me, but I was just coming

punting or what. Things just came

The Invaders are 13-0 this season

Bojovic and a 1-yard TD run by Albert Bentley. The defensive star was line-backer Randy McClanahan, who blocked a punt and recovered the in games in which they have scored first, and they have won nine of "We now have the moment we need going into the playoffs," said quarterback Bobby Hebert. "The playoffs are the second season, and we just need to jump out early like we've done all year

### Began last September Cubs power shortage not recent

CHICAGO - The seeds for the Chicago Cube' "June Swoon" probably were sown last Sep-tember when the club was driving toward its first flag in 39 years. Although the Cubs, who have struggled at the plate for most of 1988, were winning the National League Eastern Division, their bats were not in championship

The Cubs batted only .229 during the final month of 1984, lowest in the National League.

The team's batting average was .239 during the Cubs' dive this month — which has reached 12 in a row, one short of the team record set last in June 1963. Had it not been for the starting pitching, the same

factor that resulted in the Sep-tember push for the NL East crown one year ago, it could have been worse for the Cubs. The Cubs have been shut out nine times this year, five during the 12-game losing skein. They also aren't scoring in the first inning, something they did with regularlity last year. Chicago went 31-3 in games they outscored the opposition in the first.

The injury-prone Cubs do return to the "friendly confines" of Wrigley Fleid beginning today against the New York Mets.

Unfortunately for Chicago, they will have to try to shake loose from the hitting doldrums against possibly the best pitcher in the league this year, Dwight Gooden. Gooden blanked the Cubs 1-8 last week in New York.

"What many people have to understand is that we've not been able to put out the same eight that able to put out the same eight that we were winning with last year,"
Cubs manager Jim Frey said.
Bobby Dernier, the club's leadoff man who teamed with MVP Ryne Sandberg to form the "daily double" last year, is still on the disabled list. Catcher Jody Davis underwent tests all weekend and more were set for Monday to determine the extent of his viral infection.

Gary Matthews returned to the Gary Matthews returned to the lineup Sunday after spending six weeks on the disabled list.

However, Frey won't go too far with blaming the complete June woes on the injuries. The Cubs, who betted 300 as a team last year, warran't bitting before the resh of

Dernier was at .264, nearly 50 points below this time last year. Sandberg, saddled with sore ribs this year, is at .252, some 89 points lower than last year. Matthews was at .230, about 75 points less There is more than just the

averages worrying the Cubs. The Cubs' run total is also signficantly off from last year.

A year ago, Sandberg had 11 homers and 53 RBI. He has helf that amount now. Davis had 18 homers and 55 RBI by June's end. This year, he has six homers and 32

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JULY 12, 1985 - ANALYSIS
OF OILS, FUELS & OTHER
FLUIDS
JULY 12, 1985 - TOWN
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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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 consider and act on the following:

to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to General Fund Budget 1983-86 - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - Developer Bond - Twin Ooks Subditylaton Proposed appropriation to General Fund Budget 1985-88 - Seniar Citizens - Summer Media

.. \$14,125.00

To consider the purchase, for the sum of \$15.890.00 from Eleanor Borlow 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 southerly line of Tolland Turnpike, as relocated. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an euxiliary bid in order to facilitate their participation of meetings should confect the Town or 55-312 are week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be

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*EPECIAL PERMIT* 

Route 6 - to convert a barn into a Giff Shop, for the sale of hand crafted products and small places of furniture. Bounded on the North by property N/F of John and Natalie Fortin, on the East by property H/F of SDR Enterprizes, on the South by Route 6 and on the West by property N/F of the Town of Andover. This parcel is approximately 1½ acres. (Petitioner: Peter and Florence Petruchik) SPECIAL PERMIT

Route 6 - to install a three foot by four foot sign for the Gift Shop (Red Rooster) on property bounded on the North by property N/F of John and Hatalle Fortin, on the East by property N/F of SDR Enterprises, on the South by Route 6 and on the West by property N/F of the Town of Andover. This parcel is approximately 1½ acres. (Petitioner: Peter and Florence Petruchik) t this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard nd written communications will be received. Copies of the reposed petitions are an file in the office of the Town Clerk, own Office Building. Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 25th day of June and this 5th day of July, 1985.

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Proposed Amendment - To reduce membership of the Economic Development Commission from fifteen (15) members to nine (7) members. Copy of the Amendment to the Proposed Amendment to Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business have been in the Town Clerk's Office during business have been been been business to the Company of the Amendment to the Proposed Amendment to Ordinary of the Amendment to the Proposed Amendment to Ordinary of the Amendment to the Proposed Amendment to Ordinary of the All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 607-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

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Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collec-tion for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupens!

# Tax tricks offset crunch of coming reform

You still may be unaware of the extent to which President Reagan's bombshell tax proposals would eliminate trusted techniques that have enabled axpayers to cut their tax bills over the years. But hidden behind his much-publicized cuts in tax rates are crackdowns that affect millions of you — and not

The good news is, however, that you still have time to act to get top tax benefits whether or not the tax law, as it goes on our books, contains the crackdowns. Do things right — time your actions properly — and you will come out a 1985 tax winner no matter which way the law is finally written by Congress. With the assistance of Eli J. Warach, divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall, I've dug out ways you can techniques that may be eliminated by the administra-tion's tax law.

 FAMILY INCOME-SPLITTING: Say your son, Daniel, will be ready for college in a few years, and you want to start a college fund for him. If you set aside money from your salary, a large part will be siphoned off in taxes before it even reaches the fund. If



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

themselves. Daniel would own them. The popular solution up to now has been to set up a so-called "short-term trust" and, in effect, lend the shares to Daniel. You transfer the shares to a trust for Daniel, to last at least 16 years and a day. The trust income goes to pay for Daniel's expenses. But the trust (the shares) comes back to you when the trust terminates. You both have been winners in this setup. But under Reagan's proposals, this is on the way out. The trust income would be taxed to you — the person setting up the trust — if the assets were scheduled to come back to you. So you, not Daniel, would have to pay tax on the dividends, regardless of how long the trust lasts.

Effective date: These tough rules would apply only to trusts set up after 1985. Therefore, if you are

planning to set up a trust in any event — do it now, in • REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS: You may be looking for an investment that will help you shelter not only the income from the investment, but also some of your other highly taxed income. But this has become tougher and tougher in recent years, and under today's tax law, your write-off is limited to the cash you put up. In short, you cannot get a multiple write-off with non-recourse financing (where the lender can look only to the property to recover the

borrowing). The big exception: real estate.

Consider investing in income-producing real estate. Real estate - and real estate alone - is specifically exempted from the "at risk" rules. With real estate, you still can finance your investment on a non-recourse — no personal liability — basis and get a tax loss write-off in excess of the cash you invest.

Big Crackdown: Real estate would be subject to the investments. What's more, the annual depreciadeductions for real estate — the principal source of the loss write-offs — are substantially reduced under the president's plan. Effective date: This crackdown applies only to property acquired after 1985.
If you plan to invest in real estate and you've found your property, get in before the deadline. Buy the

. DEFERRING THE TAX ON SALE PROFITS: If you make an installment sale — you get a down-payment and take back a note from the buyer for the est - you pay tax only as you receive payment. Your problem is you need the cash right now oan from your local bank and repay the bank as the

buyer pays you on the note. It's the best of both worlds: You get the cash you need and you keep the ent-sale tax break Under Reagan's plan, this technique is knocked out. with the effective date applying to loans pledged after Dec. 31, 1985. Thus, if you want to use this break, now's

Pay hike due soon

### UPI wants court to void labor contract

By Gregory Gordon

WASHINGTON - United Press International "simply cannot afford" to give employees a 5 percent pay hike scheduled for July 1 and will ask a bankruptcy judge to void its labor contract to nudge the union to negotiate UPI Chairman Luis Nogales said

But, Nogales said, the company would implement the 5 percent wage

William Morrissey, president of the Wire Service Guild representing 750 domestic employees, responded that company projections indicate UPI would make a substantial profit" is the period ending Dec. 31 — even if the July I pay hike and another scheduled

The company, operating under Chap-ter 11 bankruptcy protection since April 28, has asked employees to accept a six-month wage freeze and severa other concessions, including reduce medical coverage, pension fund contri utions and severance entitlements. Nogales, stressing he is not trying to "break the union," issued a message to employees after talks between UPI and the guild broke off in Pittsburgh. He said the company will go to court because the union would not schedule further talks on UPI's proposal to

He said the freeze and other proposed contract modifications are "vital to completing a successful reorganiza-tion," which likely would include sale of the company. Nogales accused the

Morrissey rejected the allegation. He said the union has been impeded by the company's aluggishness in providing financial data as required by bankligures provided have been Nogales said that once UPI petitions

o reject the contract, the court would bankruptcy code to hold a hearing. Both sides would be compelled to negotiate pending the hearing, he said, adding, "The next step must be serious

The union, in a message to members, quoted company bankruptcy lawyer Charles Dougherty as ackowledging during negotiations that the union has a right to strike if its contract is modified or rejected by the court. UPI attorney Richard Levine said in

an interview Monday that the court, while deciding whether to affirm or reject a labor agreement, may grant "interim relief" modifying the

The union said company pegotiators are proposing "drastic contract concessions ... because UPI wants a 14 percent

the level of "inferior" benefits provided non-union employees. The guild stressed that non-union workers -including UPI's management team receive "significantly higher" pay. The union previously has assailed the \$171,000 salaries of Nogales and Presi-

union-covered employees to 95 percent of their full salaries of September 1984,

is "making progress, but simply cannot afford to go to 95 percent (of 1984 levels) wages right now. We have no choice but to move to the court arena to help settle this question, although we still

son scheduled a court hearing Tuesday on the UPI case, but the motion t abrogate the union contract likely will be filed later in the week, a company

company negotiators that further em-ployee layoffs are contemplated. But Bobby Ray Miller, UPI vice president for labor relations, called the statement "wrong, flat-out inaccurate" and Nogales said the company plans no furthe



### **Former Journal** reporter guilty of stock fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans was convicted by a federal judge of leaking stock tips from his influential "Heard on the Street" column to an insiders' trading ring. U.S. District Court Judge Charles Stewart found Journal news clerk — and Kenneth Felis, a former stockbroker at Kidder, Peabody & Co., guilty of securities fraud Monday after a lengthy trial. Don Buchwald, attorney for Winans, said he would

appeal, commenting, "We are bearish for the short term and bullish for the long term."

Winans was found guilty of funneling tips about his columns before they were published to Peter N. Brant, Kidder's top broker in 1983, and Felis. Winans and Felis also were convicted of conspiracy commit securities fraud. Carpenter was acquitted

of that charge.
"The evidence we have reviewed in detail establishes beyond any doubt the fraudulent scheme," Stewart wrote in his decision. "We find that Carpenter never joined the conspiracy with Winans,

'(Carpenter) was treated as Winan's uninvolved spouse, consistent with the nature of their relation-ship," Stewart said. "He did not act as a conspirator, nor was he perceived as such by Winans, Brant or

Stewart said dates for sentencing will be deternined after consulting with attorneys. Each of the fraud and conspiracy counts carry a maximum of five

years in jall.

The three were accused of using advance information for Winans' column for their personal gain. Prosecutors contended that a favorable mention of a company in the column tended to make its stock rise and a negative analysis tended to cause it to fall.

Prosecutors charged Winans sold tips based on the market-sensitive information prepared for his column for \$31,000. Tips on two dozen Journal columns and articles allowed his co-conspirators to gross more and articles allowed his co-conspirators to gross more than \$900,000 in illegal stock trades, prosecutors

Winans was fired from the Journal when the scheme was exposed. In a one-sentence statement following the verdict, Journal Managing Editor Norman Pearistine said:

'From the very beginning, we felt that the question of Mr. Winans' criminal liability was a matter for the courts to decide."

Brant was the prosecution's star witness at the non-jury trial, which began in late January and was adjourned until mid-March when testimony resumed. Brant, 32, who has pleaded guilty to three counts of securities fraud, testifed he traded in at least 20 stocks over a 44-month period in 1983 on advance information provided by Winans. Brant repaid \$454,000 made on illegal tips from Winans.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which deferred prosecuting its civil case against Winans until he had been tried on the criminal charges, will probably so ahead with its case, a spokesman

probably go ahead with its case, a spokesman indicated after the verdict was announced. The acting director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, Jane Kirtley, declined immediate comment. The committee had filed a brief in the case, backed by most major news media organizations, opposing a guilty verdict on the grounds that whatever violations Winans committed were not violations of federal securities laws.

If successful, the SEC's civil case could establish ents that limit the reporting of financial news,

### **Business hiring good,** but not in manufacturing

By Sarah Stiansen **United Press International** 

NEW YORK - The job outlook for middle-level managers and profess als will darken a bit in the second half of 1985 but overall, hiring plans remain at

Despite weakness in the Southwe and in some industries, particularly agriculture, mining, machinery, fabri-cated metals and wholesale trade, the outlook for employment for middle management and professionsals continues to be quite strong, according to a poll by Management Recruiters Inter-national, a Cleveland-based search

### **UTC** sees drop in earnings

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp., the nation's seventh largest manufacturer, announced Mon-day it expects "substantially lower" second quarter earnings from its worldwide semiconductor and compu-

The firm attributed the anticipated drop in earnings by its Mostek Inc. idiary "primarly to declining eco-ic conditions in the worldwide semiconductor and computer

"Although it continues to anticipate growth in earnings from its other operations for the full year of 1985, the

1985 operating earnings to be lower than those in 1984," UTC said. UTC said Mostek's significant second quarter loss will include about \$75 million "to write down inventories to

The parent company said it was "continuing with the restructuring of Mostek and is reassessing its investment in the semiconductor business.

"That reassessment includes strategic and continuing the semiconductor business." tegic, market, technical and facilities

studies," A UTC statement said.

UTC is a major defense contractor and includes Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the world's largest jet engine builder; Sikorsky helicopters and Norden Defense Systems. turers, the need for data processing

"A small pause in the second half is healthy," and should cause an upswing Schonberg, president of the firm, told UPI in a telephone interview. Employment opportunities continue to look brightest in service sectors

rather than in manufacturing Management Recruiters, one of the nation's largest search firms, based its poll on the responses of 1,800 executives responsible for hiring in companies throughout the country. "The second half of 1984 showed a

essionals than we had ever seen. The first half of 1985 also was a record breaker," he said. percent fewer of those polled planning to increase their middle-managemen or professional staffs — represents a normal stabilization period, Schonberg

lower in all regions except the Midwest About 34.1 percent of the respondent said they were planning to add to their middle management or profession staff during the second half of 1985. And 12.2 percent said they planned to reduce staff, nearly 5 percent higher than in the first half

About 53.3 percent said they expected to maintain staff, an increase of 3.4 percent from the first half. What we are looking at is still a very. very favorable picture, but nothing can keep up with the frantic pace" of last year's growth, Schonberg said.
"I couldn't be more optimistic," he

"Companies don't hire professionals or middle-management for the quarter or the half ... they hire them for the future. What we've seen is an expres sion of confidence."

Also encouraging, said Schonberg, is that new business incorporations con-tinue at record levels. And while hiring for new companies is not reflected in its poll, those companies also add to the and for management and profes sional staff.

The three areas that will experience the greatest demand for the second half of the year are financial services, healthcare — with the exception of in-hospital staff, and surprisingly, data Despite layoffs, slowdowns and poor earnings prospects for many large computer and semiconductor manufac-

a goal company officials say would help attract outside investors. Morrissey said company projections provided to the union called for a \$3.8 million pre-tax profit if the wage freeze is implemented. He said many of the projected expenses appear to be "fat." Nogales said that "some promising

dent Ray Wechsler and other top-leve

The July 1 raise would return

cut in an austerity drive aimed at saving the company. Without the raise,

base pay for top-scale newspersons

would be a mutually agreeable settle

ment" of the company's six proposed contract modifications, which also

include increasing the work week in

With the proposed labor concession

Wechsler has said the company could achieve an operating profit in excess of

\$3 million for the period ending Dec. 31.

Nogales stressed "the best outcome

would remain at about \$26,000.

potential equity investors have come forward in the past few weeks, and they are looking seriously at UPI. WSG contract discussions to enable the recapitalization to succeed," he said

nting purchase discussions might be inditioned on a revised labor contract. Nogales asserted the union has demanded "extraordinary amounts of information" since the company pro-posed contract revisions on June 10, but has yet to respond formally to any of the

He said the company told the guild it U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Ba-

On Tuesday, attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., representing the dis-trict, questioned Robert Young, administrator of the town's water and sewer division, about specific items in the sewer department budget for the fiscal year that began last July 1. The union statement also quoted

He was seeking to establish that those items do not relate to the costs of treating the sewage sent to District lines. The district has argued that many of the town's costs in operating its sewer system involve



### In the swim of things

### Dollar shows slight drop

LONDON (UPI) — World money markets marked the U.S. dollar down Gold's price rose.

where, for no special reason dealers could discern.
In London the pound cost \$1,2885 at the market opening, fractionally more than Monday's \$1.288. In Frankfurt a dollar bought 3.05725 marks, slightly less than Monday's 3.0775 marks. In Zurich the dollar opened at 2.5865 Swiss francs, fractionally down from Monday's 2.5825 france.

Paris priced the dollar at 9.325 francs. Paris priced the dollar at 9.225 francs, slipping from Monday's 9.2525 francs. In Brussels the opening rate of 62.015 Belgian francs compared with Monday's closing price of 62.35 francs, and in Milan the dollar slipped from 1,969.5 lire Monday to 1,961.5 lire at Tuesday's' complete.

Gold jumped \$2 overnight in Zurich, opening at \$316.50 an ounce, and by \$1.35 in London, where it rose from \$315 to

objected to LaBelle's line LaBelle contended that his quesbudget and the elements that make Judge Harry Jackaway asked LaBelle if it would not be more

direct to ask Young how the town fid go about setting the rates. The judge overruled O'Brien's objection and said he would permit he line of questioning to continue But Jackaway recessed the court so that the clerk could make a copy of the budget document for him to The town set the charge for the

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

O'Brien asked Lassow how many times he participated in such district at 87.3 cents per 100 cubic feet of water registered on meters

'Rough edges' put off hearing on plan

### "Let's wait and see," an aide to President Reagan said. A Red Cross doctor visited all 40 Palmer to Beirut airport, where he

Plans to hold a public hearing next month on a new Comprehen-Planning Director Mark Pellehearing came after PZC members debated the impact of the new grini told members of the Planning workshop Tuesday night that some details needed to be Ironed out

could be prepared. "I think July is definitely out," Pellegrini said after the work-shop in Lincoln Center that the new comprehensive plan could still be adopted by the PZC before the end

of the year. The original timetable called for a public hearing in July and adoption of the plan by the PZC in October or November. A tentative date for a public tearing was not set Tuesday, although PZC alternate Theodore Brindamour suggested it be held

Pellegrini said he has received several calls from people con-cerned about the possibility of a hearing in the middle of the

By David Cowell

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri freed one of 40 American hijack hostages

today - the 13th day of captivity -

Syria or a Western embassy in

Beirut to be held until Israel frees

Officials at the Swiss Embassy

take in the hostages, but in Washington White House officials

reacted cautiously to the proposed

in Beirut agreed "in principle"

existing one adopted in 1933 and guide the PZC in its zoning PZC Vice Chairman Ronald H. Gates said he thought a map showing suggested future land uses should be specific because the

"If we're going to draw up a plan, we should live by it," he said. Gates said the PZC could face lawsuits if it approved a high-density residential development, for instance, in an area that was designated on the new plan as most

zone along Interstate 84 between Buckland Street and Slater Street.

plan, which is to replace the

shops, as was a new mixed-use But commission member Tru-man A. Crandall said a developer might present a unique proposal that warrants deviation from the

"You can't come up with that kind of detail," he said to Gates. Pellegrini told commission members that they "should be comfortable with what you're adopting." However, he said the comprehensive plan will serve only as a general guide for the PZC and does not need to be as specific as the town's zoning map. "The soning map is not going to change," he said. "This does not relieve you of the responsibility of

The impact of the new plan probably will not be felt for a couple of years and will be most apparent when developers apply

accurate map of future land uses could not be produced until he obtained a detailed map showing every parcel in town. So far, future land uses proposed at the work-shops have been drawn on a large

Pellegrini also said the com sion needs to refine some of the terms introduced at previous workshops, such as low-, medium and high-density residential areas Despite the rough edges, Pelle-grini said the changes suggested commission members and ning staff have not been

people think it is," he said. Pellegrini said another workshop would probably be scheduled for the commission to work out a final land use map. He also said that depending on the response, more than one public hearing might have to be held on the new

After the law was amended, Caldor scheduled Thornton and other supervisors to work one

WEATHER

Rain likely tonight;

no change Thursday

Wednesday, June 26, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

**SPORTS** 

Manchester Herald

Justices strike down state's blue law

Jimmy Dell Palmer, 48, of Little Rock,

Ark., smiles as he shakes hands with

Shiite leader Nabih Berri, right, just after

his release in Beirut today. Palmer was

Berri's house. The Shilte leader said he

Swiss provisionally agree

Tense wait continues

to frustrate relatives

- see page 4

James Palmer, 48, was released today because of high blood

And Berri told a news conference

hostage Simon Grossmayer - who

had a lung removed several years ago — might be freed "today or tomorrow" for health reasons.

Berri's Shiite Moslem Ama

to Amal's transfer offer

advancing religion."

Justice William Rehnquist

The case was brought by the estate of a man demoted for

refusing to work on Sunday. Donald Thornton had challenged

his demotion because Connecticut

law requires employers to give workers one day a week off to practice their religion.

The law since has been amended

At first, Caldor successfully

to allow all workers at least one

Manchester Legion

fringe benefits.
But the state Supreme Court said

the Sabbath law had religious overtones and advanced religion

because it allowed religious people to designate their day off while

denying that same right to thos who do not observe a day of

Thornton, a Presbyterian,

worked from 1975 until March 8,

1980, as a department manager for

Caldor Inc., a large New England

Caldor and other Connecticut

When Thornton took the job,

keeps its momentum

FOCUS

cut and several state and city organizations that argued no em-

between practicing his faith and

Justice Warren Burger said, "The

Connecticut statute imposes or

employers and employees an abso

practices to the particular reli-

Sabbath religious concerns auto-

matically control over all secular

That rate was arrived at by

allowing a discount of 9.7 cents

from the 97 cents charged large

discount was based on the amount

the town says it avoids having to

tains about 30 miles of sewer lines

in the north-central part of

was 54 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Robert Huestis, the town budge

officer, testified on the town's

rate-setting method near the close of the hearing Tuesday and was

THE FIRST WITNESS to take

the stand was Walter Joyner, president of the Eighth District. LaBelle asked Joyner if the

district objects to paying the cos

Joyner said it does not object to

paying that cost, but does object to the method by which the town

paid a portion of the cost of

in town and of the North Manches

carries the district sewage to the

Under questioning by O'Brien, Joyner said the district charges its

residents for sewer services on the

basis of the value of their property.

O'Brien asked if someone who

owns an expensive house pays

more for the service as a result and

Joyner said yes. O'Brien asked Joyner if a

sewage plant formerly operated by the district wa closed down by state

GORDON LASSOW, a district

director and a former district

president for about ten years,

testified under questioning by

LaBelle about meetings he said he

held with town officials in the past

to negotiate charges to be made to

order and Joyner said it was.

the district.

arrived at the rate.

sewer system.

gious practices of the employee

working at a particular job.

Firefighter enjoys

kitchen experiments

MANCHESTER

Mayor asks bipartisan

push on sewer project

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme

from being forced to work on their

The justices, voting 8-1, struck down a Connecticut Sabbath obser-

vance statute, saying its "unyield-ing weighing in favor of Sabbath

results in an unconstitutional min-

Testimony began Tuesday in an appeal by the Eighth Utilities District of the rates set by the town

for treating sewage collected in the

district's lines.

It was scheduled to resume

today at Superior Court in

expenditures that should not be

the rate the town charges the

spurce of contention between the town and district, which most

recently have battled over the

Buckland area and the future of a

town-owned fire station on Tolland

serving much of the northern part of Manchester.

AT ONE POINT, Kevin O'Brien,

gling of church and state.

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

vers over all other interests'

8th sewer rate

is put on trial

Court today declared unconstitu-

tional a state law protecting people

Sunday a month. In 1979, he refused to work on Sunday because Caldor offered him a transfer to a Massachusetts store that was closed on Sunday or a demotion to a non-supervisory job with nearly a Thornton died in February 1982 but his case was appealed by his

keep their doors shut the first day

of the week.

was willing to hand over the rest of the

hostages to a Western embassy on

condition they did not leave the country

until Israel freed the 735 Lebanese

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Supporting his appeal, the Justice Department said the ruling of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibiting employers from punthing workers on the basis of their

question of the constitutional propriety of laws requiring religious

### **Nixon** decries hostility

Former President Richard Nixon, in an interview published today called for "an international decla ration of war" on terrorism and said it should be the main topic of any summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet

and reporters of The Washington Times, Nixon said, "It is time for us to recognize that, when we have terrorist activities, they are not directed against one country but

"It is time to tell our allies to put Terrorism should be "the tor item of the agenda" of any meeting

pain or anything. This gentleman has had one lung removed but he is not in any danger at this time. Palmer said the hostages were housed in normal apartments with a "few" captors present at a time, some armed with automatic wea-pons and others with pistols. He said the hostages were not threatened, but he laughed when asked his reaction to Berri's statement

that the hostages were having a good time.
"I don't think it was totally accurate," he said. Berri is demanding the release of some 730 Lebanese — most of them Shiltes — from Atlit prison in Israel in exchange for the

Western embassy in Beirut —
"Swiss, French, something like
that, what they choose" — until the
matter is resolved. He said if that was not acceptable, they could be

was served a meal of yeal, beans

and French fries and put on a plane

to Larnaca, Cyprus - the first stop

Palmer, wearing a red knit shirt,

about 8:50 a.m. EDT and met with

U.S. officials. He told reporters he

every one of them are fine," he

He said Grossmayer "is in no

en route to the United States.

was "treated fine.

A spokesman for the Swiss Embassy said the mission was prepared "in principle" to take the hostages, but had received no

"We would need to know under what circumstances they were coming, as hostages or free people, and would need 24 hours to find a place for them because we don't

eader Mikhail Gorbachev. In a meeting with senior editors

He called for a coalition of "all civilized countries" to join the

United States in economic sanctions and "appropriate military actions" against nations sponsor Non-terrorist countries should

band together," he said, and

establish a "common intelligence The Times said, despite his remarks, Nixon limited his con ments on countering internatio terrorism and discussion of the issue in any Reagan-Gorbachev meeting "because he was concerned about possible interference with U.S. efforts to free Americans" held hostage in Lebanon. up or shut up on all fronts - or intelligence, participating in eco-nomic sanctions and supporting nilitary actions," Nixon said.

Nixon said. In an apparent criticism of Reagan's handling of the hostage crisis, Nixon said, "A president should warn only once. Strong words, not followed by strong actions, give the wrong signal to terrorists and are not going to lead to deterrence. It would be better to let our silence speak and let (the

### Iraq cuts Libya ties

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iraq today broke diplomatic relations with Libya, withdrawing its recognition of the north African nation as an Arab state and as a member

During a news conference in the bomb shelter at his home, Berri in a dispatch monitored in Beirut. told reporters the remaining hos- quoted a Foreign Ministry spokestages could be transferred to a man in Baghdad as saying Iraq

### Inside Today



Home swimming pools are in and this season is expected to reach \$5 billion in sales of pools and related products. The increase in sales is credited to the lower cost and improved quality of vinyl lined pools for both above ground and in ground use. Quality control technician Joe Battaglia checks the pattern of new mildew and fade resistant liners at Pantasote Inc.'s printing and laminating plant in Butler, N.J.

oday, but by fractional amounts. The dollar slipped marginally every-

> opening.
> Tokyo priced the dollar down to 248.70 yen compared with Monday's 269.08