### 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

R. Foster Winans, shown in this March

18 file photo, was convicted along with

two others Monday in an insiders'

**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

establishes beyond any doubt the fraudulent scheme," Stewart wrote in his decision. "We find that

Carpenter never joined the conspiracy with Winans,

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 deter-

nined after consulting with attorneys. Each of the

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

was exposed.

courts to decide."

Winans was fired from the Journal when the scheme

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

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,

fraud and conspiracy counts carry a maximum of five

'(Carpenter) was treated as Winan's uninvolved

of that charge.
"The evidence we have reviewed in detail

trading ring.



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 utions and severance entitlements.

By Sarah Stiansen

**United Press International** 

NEW YORK - The job outlook for

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 con-

tinues 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 Tech-

The firm attributed the anticipated

drop in earnings by its Mostek Inc.

middle-level managers and profess

Morrissey rejected the allegation. He said the union has been impeded by the

bankruptcy code to hold a hearing. Both

**Business hiring good,** 

but not in manufacturing

28, has asked employees to accept a six-month wage freeze and severa other concessions, including reduce medical coverage, pension fund contri 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

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

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

potential equity investors have come forward in the past few weeks, and they the level of "inferior" benefits provided are looking seriously at UPI. non-union employees. The guild stressed that non-union workers -including UPI's management team -WSG contract discussions to enable the recapitalization to succeed," he said nting purchase discussions might be inditioned on a revised labor contract.

receive "significantly higher" pay. The union previously has assailed the \$171,000 salaries of Nogales and Presi-Nogales asserted the union has demanded "extraordinary amounts of dent Ray Wechsler and other top-leve information" since the company pro-posed contract revisions on June 10, but The July 1 raise would return union-covered employees to 95 percent of their full salaries of September 1984, has yet to respond formally to any of the He said the company told the guild it cut in an austerity drive aimed at saving the company. Without the raise,

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 U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Ba-

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 The union statement also quoted

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



In the swim of things

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

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.

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

Nogales stressed "the best outcome

would remain at about \$26,000.

What we are looking at is still a very. very favorable picture, but nothing can keep up with the frantic pace" of last

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

sion of confidence." 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." sional staff.

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.

"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

nologies Corp., the nation's seventh largest manufacturer, announced Mon-day it expects "substantially lower" second quarter earnings from its worldwide semiconductor and computo maintain staff, an increase of 3.4 percent from the first half. 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

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

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-

turers, the need for data processing

Dollar shows slight drop LONDON (UPI) — World money markets marked the U.S. dollar down oday, but by fractional amounts. Gold's price rose. The dollar slipped marginally everywhere, 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.

printing and laminating plant in Butler, N.J.

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. opening.
Tokyo priced the dollar down to 248.70 yen compared with Monday's 269.08 Gold jumped \$2 overnight in Zurich, opening at \$316.50 an ounce, and by \$1.35 in London, where it rose from \$315 to

Paris priced the dollar at 9.325 francs.

#### 'Rough edges' put off hearing on plan Home swimming pools are in and this season is expected to By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter reach \$5 billion in sales of pools and related products. The

Plans to hold a public hearing next month on a new Comprehen-Planning Director Mark Pellegrini 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

shops, as was a new mixed-use Pellegrini said he has received several calls from people con-cerned about the possibility of a hearing in the middle of the hearing came after PZC members debated the impact of the new

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

"Let's wait and see," an aide to

in Beirut agreed "in principle"

President Reagan said.

plan, which is to replace the 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. 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

A Red Cross doctor visited all 40 Palmer to Beirut airport, where 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

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

WEATHER

Rain likely tonight; no change Thursday

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# Manchester Herald

**SPORTS** 

Manchester Legion

keeps its momentum

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

8th sewer rate

is put on trial

sewer system.

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### 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

United Press International

MANCHESTER

Mayor asks bipartisan

push on sewer project

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today declared unconstitutional a state law protecting people from being forced to work on their

The justices, voting 8-1, struck down a Connecticut Sabbath observance statute, saying its "unyield-ing weighing in favor of Sabbath vers over all other interests' results in an unconstitutional mingling of church and state.

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

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.

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

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,

LaBelle contended that his ques-

budget and the elements that make

Judge Harry Jackaway asked LaBelle if it would not be more

direct to ask Young how the town

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

district at 87.3 cents per 100 cubic

feet of water registered on meters

fid go about setting the rates.

objected to LaBelle's line

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

cut and several state and city organizations that argued no embetween practicing his faith and working at a particular job.

Justice Warren Burger said, "The Connecticut statute imposes or employers and employees an abso practices to the particular religious practices of the employee Sabbath religious concerns automatically 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

O'Brien asked Lassow how

many times he participated in such

order and Joyner said it was.

the district.

arrived at the rate.

FOCUS

Firefighter enjoys

kitchen experiments

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 to allow all workers at least one At first, Caldor successfully

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 When Thornton took the job, Caldor and other Connecticut

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

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

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

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 threa-

tened, 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

was not acceptable, they could be

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

accurate," he said.

pain or anything. This gentleman has had one lung removed but he is

not in any danger at this time.

en route to the United States.

was "treated fine.

Thornton died in February 1982 but his case was appealed by his

keep their doors shut the first day

After the law was amended, Caldor scheduled Thornton and

other supervisors to work one

Sunday a month. In 1979, he refused to work on Sunday because

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 eader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In a meeting with senior editors 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 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. "It is time to tell our allies to put up or shut up on all fronts - or intelligence, participating in eco-nomic sanctions and supporting nilitary actions," Nixon said.

item of the agenda" of any meeting 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

Terrorism should be "the tor

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 Berri is demanding the release of some 730 Lebanese — most of them Shiltes — from Atlit prison in Israel in exchange for the

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 Western embassy in Beirut —
"Swiss, French, something like
that, what they choose" — until the
matter is resolved. He said if that

#### Inside Today



### Lawyer question stalls judicial panel

United Press International

HARTFORD - A special committee charged with examining the state's criminal justice system has failed for the second week in a row to resolve the issue of how many lawyers to hire. The committee met Tuesday and the investigation. But although Repub licans caucused after the committe meeting they could not decide the

Francis J. McCarthy, a former Superior Court judge and a retired general counsel at the Travelers Cos., a Republican, has been retained as the

Thomas D. Clifford, a Hartford attorney and a Democrat, has been working with McCarthy for several weeks now and the committee has reached an informal agreement on

decide what his title will be. The sticking point is whether the committee will also hire a third attorney, former Republican legislative leader Gerald Stevens of Milford.

According to co-chairman Sen. Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, McCarthy has threatened to quit if

Smith said last week half of the eight discover "What do other systems have Republicans on the committee do not want to hire a third attorney. Smith said the Senate Republicans the committee will caucus again today

to try to reach an agreement.

McCarthy said after the meeting he intended to call a number of background witnesses first, such as Lieberman, and representatives of the chief state's attorney's office and state McCarthy said he wants to establish

"what is it in the operation of our system that raised these issues of public concern." He also said he wants to conduct "a

Committee member Rep. Michael D Rybak D-Harwinton, said after the meeting he was concerned the commit tee's was not moving more quickly. The committee must complete its investigation and file a report to the governor by Jan. 15, 1986.

"If the idea was to examine the whole system, the time and the budget are He was especially critical of McCar-

thy's request at the end of the meeting to call Attorney General Joseph I the state's receipts from the Plainville greyhound Lieberman as the investigation's first

### More judges coming

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed bills to increase the number of Superior and Appellate Court judges and allow magistrates to handle cases other than motor vehicle fines.

Under the new law, the number of Appellate

Court judges will increase from five to six, at a cost of \$70,000. The number of Superior Court judges will go up from 136 to 142 for the fiscal year 1986 and then to

48 as of July 1, 1986. The governor also signed a bill which will allow Magistrates are attorneys with at least five years eperience who have been authorized by the motor vehicle cases.

A bill which will establish a special \$225,000

fund to pay for testing racing greyhound urine at the University of Connecticut was also signed by The program will also be funded by a portion of

### kind of comparative law study" Weather

### **Peopletalk**

Coke belly politics

Politician Geraldine Ferraro banked \$500,000 for choosing the Pepsi side of the great cola commercial wars. So it's no wonder that Ferraro, the former Democratic vice presidential candi-99-year-old time-tested secret formula. During a stop in Philadelphia, she was asked "I don't know," Ferraro responded. "I never tried the old stuff."

#### Free-for-all in Freeport

A group of drunken teenagers in Freepor Maine, found out the hard way that you don't mess with cowboys and their rowdy roadies. The teens, who police said were "not very sober, began pelting country singer Willie Nelson's tour bus when it stopped at the world-famous L.L. Bean sporting goods store after a weekend performance in Augusta.

Nelson's entourage - meaning the boys in the the teens, sending one to a local hospital for treatment of a concussion, Freeport Patrolman Terry Carter said. No charges were filed.

#### Beta to the max

The video music craze is about to hit a new plateau. IAM SIAM, a new-music-type band, has unleashed upon the video world the latest in dazzle to push its first single, "She Went Pop." The upbcat dance tune is a voyeuristic glance at the Hollywood star maker machine that deals with the rise and demise of Rena DeVere, a make-believe silver screen superstar. The video was shot by Academy Award winning director Zbigniew Rybczynski, known some 400 screen edits to create the image o DeVere, who was portrayed in the video by 48

#### Toronto tornado benefit

Helen Reddy and about 60 other musicians most from Toronto - have taped a benefit record and video to raise money for Ontario residents hit

The twister swept through the eastern seaboard earlier this month. A spokesman for the group for the Red Cross tornado relief fund. Among the artists who participated in the John Allan Cameron.

#### Now you know

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has 3,321 employees with PhDs, more than any other federal agency.

### Cheers for the CIA

Allens overtake Rambo

and the elusive Fountain of Youth, nudged the violent "Rambo: First Blood Part II" out of the

week's top box-office spot with earnings of \$8

The fantasy of a group of benevolent space

consequences, was one of three fantasy films buting last week - and all three were in the top

"Lifeforce," starring Steve Railsback as an

astronaut who foils an attempt by evil aliens to destroy Earth, was No. 4 among the top

money-earners with a first week gross of \$4.2

"Return to Oz." a non-musical, non-sequel to

the classic 1939 Judy Garland "The Wizard of Oz," weighed in with \$2.8 million in the first full

official week of the summer season.

But Hollywood was hurting. Box office receipts

fell almost \$40 million below the same week in

1984. Last week the national gross for all films in

release was a weak \$90 million as compared to

and good weather holding in population centers.

moviemen were at a loss to explain the drastic

Every movie in the top 25 box-office list, save

the three newcomers, suffered heavy percentage

osses over the previous week - from "Brews-

The biggest hit so far this season is "Rambo:

First Blood Part II," which accumulated \$7.3

million in its fifth week of release for a total of \$97

million, more than double any other top 10 film

frop in motion picture theater attend

With the national economy still going strong

travelers landing among a community of old people in St. Petersburg, Fla., with delightful

Admiral Stansfield Turner, who directed the CIA under President Carter, says the agency

mything right, at least in the public's "We, the American public, expect too much. It's just us to penetrate every fanatic terrorist group," Turner told WCAU TV in Philadelphia, speaking of TWA Flight 847 and the embassy

can't seem to d

siege in Iran. crosses the CIA ears (is that) its dom beralded and its failures always

"Cocoon," a gentle movie about aliens, oldsters

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy east, partly sunny west Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s Friday and in the mid 50s to lower 60s Saturday and Sunday. Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s Friday ad in the mid 70s to mid 80s

Saturday and Sunday. in the 70s. Low in the 50s. showers Saturday, Fair Sunday, Highs in the 60s to lower 70s Friday

### Sunday. Lows in the 50s.

Showers and thunderstorms will occur from upper Michigan and the upper Mississippi Valley through the central plains and across Florida. Rain will occur over much of New England and Wyoming, Showers and thunder showers will be widely scattered ver west Texas, Colorado, the Dakotas, and across the central

Gulf coast region. High temperatures will only be in the 50s over Wyoming with the 60s over New York state and New plains. Highs will reach the 90s over much of inland California east Texas and from the lower two thirds of the Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic coast. Afteraround 100 degrees across the

Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz.

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

### Lottery

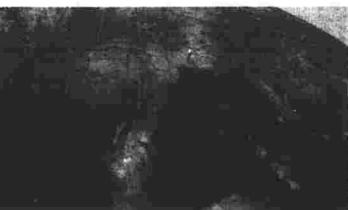
Connecticut daily Tuesday: 602 Play Four: 1727

day in New England: Maine daily: 376 New Hampshire daily: 2874 Rhode Island daily: 4819 "Lot-O-Bucks": 08-03-11-17-20



#### You call this summer?

Today: cloudy and cool with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 80 to 65. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle likely. Low around 50. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation 60 percent. Thursday: mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the 60s. Friday: mostly cloudy and continued cool. Today's weather picture was drawn by James Magnano, 9, of 22 Union Place, who was fourth grader at Robertso



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 s.m. EDT shows a band of thick clouds and thunderstorms extending from Wisconein to this band over the central Rockies. A few thunderstorms linger over North Carolina and in a band from southern Florida northwestward to Mississippi. Low clouds cover much of New England.



### National forecast

San Francisco 54(79), Seattle 53(75), Washington 61(79).

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'Keep politics out of sewer,' mayor urges GOP **Directors OK school request** 

Manchester's Democratic mayor issued an invitation Tues-day night to the Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors to make the town's quest for federal funds to modify its sowage treatment plant a biparti-san effort. "It's almost to the point where

we have no choice," minority leader William J. Diana responded to the invitation from Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. Weinberg also suggested that one Republican director and one ocratic director join together and address various groups in town on the need for a "yes" vote on a referendum on the project. The directors plan to schedule the

at the close of a directors' workshop on the sewage treatment project. During the workshop, town officials reviewed the need for modification to the plant and for seeking federal funds at the

a bond issue for modifications to gave strong support to the

him, Water and Sewer Administra-tor Robert J. Young and town budget officer Robert Huestis to appear before the Republican and Democratic town committees with

they would suggest it to the Republican leadership, but urged Welas to get in touch with Curtis M. Smith, Republican town chairman. Weinberg said she would approach the Democratic leadership with the idea. Weiss said that if the town doe not act soon, it thight be in the

without the help of the board," At the workshop in Lincoln Center, Weiss said the federal grant program for sewer-plan

million on water improvement

LATER, HUESTIS SAID that if the town got a loan through the state and paid no interest, it would In 1983, when the voters rejected

If the town gets the federal grant unds would pay for 67 percent of the total cost plant that eventually feeds into the puts the total cost at just under \$2

TOWN GENERAL MANAGER million, with \$17 million from state Robert Weiss asked the directors Tuesday if it would be possible for

### Impact of traffic wider than claimed, consultant tells PZC

Manchester Developers may encounter a little more skepticism in the future when they tell the Planning and Zoning Commission that proposed developments will have no impact on traffic. A engineering consultant hired

by the town is putting together a study of traffic patterns in town for inclusion in the town's new Comprehensive Plan of Development. The section will include traffic projections for the next 10 to 15 years, suggested capacities of high-accident areas.

However, James Low, an engineer with Keyes Associates Wethersfield cautioned commission members who attended a new plan that he was not undertaking a detailed design study of the

guide more than anything else," he Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that when the PZC has been confronted with a variety of has had no technical data with

which to assess them. The town is preparing a new plan was drafted in 1963 and has been deemed obsolete by the town enact a new plan this year.

LOW SAID DEVELOPERS often consider only a small area near their proposed develope when preparing traffic studies. I small areas, they conclude that the development will have no impact, "That's really not the case." he

said. Instead, the impact of a new development might be felt on roads some distance away, he said. Using maps showing average daily traffic on town roads and a road classification system used by state transportation officials, Low pointed out some problems in Manchester. Most of the largest roads through town run east-west and commission members agreed hrough town is needed. Instead of putting in a new north-south road, Low said it might be easier and less expensive to

enlarge an existing road, such as only, Gates said.

The completion of highway pro-jects in the area will have a major mpact on traffic patterns in town, he said. For example, once Inter-state 384 is linked to I-84, people will probably use that route to travel north or south through town. "Despite the fact that it's the wrong direction ... it's going to be

BESIDES TRANSPORTATION, Tuesday night's workshop in Lin-coln Center — the third on revisions to the town's 1963 comprehensive plan — also included a cussion of utilities, recreation and historic areas, and community

Among the findings or recom-mendations made by Pellegrini

posed water and sewer lines fit in well with suggested future develgrowth south of I-334 to see if a new fire station will be needed to protect the area. Pellegrini said

. That the growth of the town's elderly population should also be watched to determine if the existing senior citizens' center is meeting their needs. playground and recreational

· That parking around the Case Mountain area should be areas should be used for passive

 And that the Cheney Historic District designation should be expanded across Main Street to coincide with the district's historic boundaries. The designation would not change writing scales in the not change existing soning in the

area, Pellegrini said.
Pellegrini also said town staff recommended that an additional nine holes of golf be built near the country club. That idea was temporarily dropped Taesday night after PZC Vice Chairman Ronald H. Gates told Pellegrini that the life was temporarily dropped. that the idea was too similar to one that prompted controversy before. The country club once before considered adding nine holes for

service call, 35A Cliffside Drive

Wednesday, 12:04 a.m. - medi-

cal call, 791 West Middle Turnpike

Wednesday, 12: 49 a.m. - medi-

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. - fuel

cal call, 124 Birch St. (Town).

leak, 62 Eim St. (Town).

The meeting took only a few minutes. The \$9 million is the same as the cial charts showing the effect on the next and 40 percent the next. amount the town would have paid from local funds under the desewer budgeting if the town gets a federal grant and modifies the

feated 1963 proposal. Huestis said about 10 percent of that cost is for expansion of the plant and is not eligible for the 75 percent state-federal nothing is done to the plant. lled to costs associated with modifications needed to provide

more complete sewage treatment as required by the federal Clean Water Act of 1970. The estimated cost of the modifications is \$23.4 million. At 67 percent, the reimbursement would be \$17.5 million.

Virtually without discussion, the Board of Directors Tuesday night passed a resolution authorizing the Board of Education to apply for

state grants to help pay for renovations at five town schools.

The resolution does not commit the town to go

forward with the projects, a point that was stressed by Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

The Board of Education plans to recommend that the projects be put before the voters in a

The cost of the work on the schools has been

roughly estimated at \$3.3 million.

There were only five of the nine directors at the

special meeting when the resolution was considered and all five voted in favor of it. The five were Democrats Barbara B. Weinberg,

James F. Fogarty and Eleanor Coltman and Republicans Thomas H. Ferguson and William J.

by 20 percent in fiscal 1988-89 even

of 30 percent in fiscal 1986-87 and 40 percent in fiscal 1990-91 if the town nodifies the plant with the aid of Still another shows the effect on

rates if the town does not get the grant and is forced to modify the plant itself. It shows rate increases of 30 percent in fiscal 1988-89, 20

possible," he said

Other charts show the cash flow under a federal grant. In them Huestis has assumed that the town will borrow money for short terms July 1986 and refinance when necessary with long-term borrow-

Education, told the directors the school board

must submit applications before June 30 in order to be considered for state funding in the 1988-87

iscal year. The state may pay as much as half the

The schools involved are Bowers, Nathan Hale,

Verplanck and Waddell elementary schools, and

Seader said that because the work planned at

the high school is largely to make the building comply with current codes, the town could delay

that application and still qualify for funds in fisca

But Seader said there seems to be no point in

delaying the high school application. "We have

learned that it is good to get on the list as soon as

DIRECTOR JAMES F. FO-GARTY asked if it would not be wise to begin paying off the cost earlier than the date suggested by

He called those two assumptions

the most sensitive in his

town administration had sug-gested early increases in water rates to finance water improve ments, but the directors instead decided to delay the increases. Young explained to the directors that the upgrading of the plant is necessary to remove organic nitr gen from the treated sewage that is discharged into the Hockanum "Why is nitrogen the bad guy?"

Fogarty asked.
Young said that organic nitrogen removes a great deal of oxygen from the water, hurting the fish that live in it. State standards call for making the Hockanum suitable

for fishing and swimming.

The proposed plant modifications would convert organic nitrogen to an inorganic form which does not have a high oxygen

YOUNG SAID the process involves treating sewage for a longer period of time, which requires a greater plant storage capa Young said the present plant has a flow limit of 6.75 million gallons a day on the average. The work to 8.25 million gallons a day. Young said plans for housing and record would put the plant at its limit in several years. In four o five years, the town might not be able to accept further sewage if the plant is not expanded, he said. years and perhaps for the town's

### **Faculty** to grow at MCC

will have 11 new staff positions, including seven new full-time faculty members, as the result of an allocation in its general fund budget for the 1985-86 school year. Thomas Bavier, MCC dean of iministrative affairs, said today the staff additions will improve instruction by allowing the college to hire full-time faculty members in areas that previously have been filled by part-time faculty.

The allocation for new faculty

comes as a result of formula budgeting which revealed that MCC had a lower ratio of full-time munity colleges, Bavier said. One new faculty member will be dded in each of the following departments: English, account-ing, mathematics, respiratory therapy, business administration, and sciences. The other new positions include two staffers for for MCC for 1985-86 in \$6,897,497 by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges, which has a total operating budget

for the coming fiscal year of \$48.2 MCC currently has 91 full-time and 55 part-time teaching faculty members and 25 non-teaching stat members in the Academic Affairs Division. About 7,000 part-time and full-time students were enrolled at MCC during the past school year

### Tag sale to boost student newspaper

paper at Manchester Community College is sponsoring a tag sale July 27 to raise funds to expand coverage and circulation during the coming school year. Bea Sheftel, editor of The

Cougar, said that dealers, as well as students, staff members and faculty at the college, are invited to set up booths at the event, which will be held on the college grounds. Pre-registration is required. Those who want to register for

St., or can register at the Student

space should send a check for \$10 to Manchester Community College, c/o The Cougar, M.S. 4, 60 Bidwell

principal display awards for their

performance outside Buckley School

Tuesday. In front from left are Ronald

Nightingala, who received an award for

best performance by a maintenance

mechanic; Buckley Principal Edward

Timbrell with an award for the best-

Coventry (South Coventry). Monday, 4:19 a.m. - medical call, 122 Lakeview Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).

Monday, 9: 19 a.m. - mutual aid

response to false alarm at Annie

Vinton School, Eagleville (South Monday, 10:15 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Cross and South streets (South Coventry, North Coventry).

> **DIAL 911** In Manchester

of the Lowe Building on the main campus. Students, faculty and staff members will receive special

discounts.

Winners

Manchester school custodians and a maintained school; and Roger Luce with

ing lot where the event will be held. financed partly from student activ- the community.

The sale will be open to the public The Cougar staff hopes to free of charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. expand coverage in areas such as The rain date is August 17. book, film, theater and art reviews Sheftel said the tag sale is the and other areas. Beginning this Payment is for rental of two car first type of fund-raiser The fall, Sheftel said, The Cougar will spaces in the student-faculty park- Cougar staff has tried. It will be be dropped off at several sites in

### SUMMER CLEARANCE OFF ORIGINAL MENS—WOMENS—CHILDREN

Herald photo by Tarquinio

an award for best performance by an

elementary school janitor. At rear are

Richard T. Kuzmickas, left, the secon-

dary school custodian of the year; and

Edward Tryon, a custodian at Manches-

ter High School who received an award

for the most improved custodian.



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### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 26, the 177th day of 1985 with 188 to The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They nclude novelist Pearl Buck in 1892, German aircraft designer Willi Messerschmitt in 1898, and actress Eleanor Parker in 1922 (age 63).

On this date in history: In 1900, Dr. Walter Reed and his medical team began what would be a successful campaign to wipe out yellow fever in the Panama Canal Zone. In 1917, first troops of the World War I In 1959, Queen Elizabeth II

formally opened the St. Law-

rence Seaway in Canada.

In 1977, 42 people died in a county jail fire in Columbia, A thought for the day: Author Pearl Buck said, "If there is no other life, then this one has been enough to make it worth being

Haiti, under former slave Toussant L'Ouverture, became the first



Today in history

Secret Service agents follow President Harry Truman on June 27, 1950, after he ordered U.S. naval and air forces to help repel the North Korean Invaders in the South.

### **Today's forecast**

Rhode Island: Today: cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle east and showers west, highs in the 60s. Tonight: cloudy with a occasional showers west. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday: cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle likely east, variable west. Highs in the 60s except 70 to

5 western hills. Maine: Occasional light rain or drizzle east and north today otherwise cloudy with a chance of and lower 60s. Partly cloudy in the north and mountains tonight and cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Thursday partly sunny north and mostly cloudy south. Highs in the 60s and lower

New Hampshire: Cloudy with a chance of showers today. Highs it the 60s. Mostly cloudy in the south tonight and partly cloudy north. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s Thursday mostly cloudy south and partly sunny north. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

Vermont: Considerable clouds today with showers likely east and a chance of showers west. Quite

cool. High 55 to 65. Mostly cloudy

Low 45 to 50. Lots of clouds Thursday east and partly cloudy Extended outlook

Vermont: Variable clouds with a chance of showers each day. High Chance of rain Friday. Chance of

Across the nation

England and parts of the northern noon highs will climb into the 90s to

High and low The highest temperature re-ported Tuesday by the National

Today's low was 28 degrees at Ely,

Weather radio

Other numbers drawn Tues-



For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the upper Great Lakee region and the upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will for parenthesis): Atlanta 71(89), Boston 52(67), Chicago 69(81), Cleveland 52(77), Dallas 71(91), Denver 51(79), Duluth 52(67), Houston 70(94), Jacksonville 70(87), Kansas City 68(61), Little Rock 71(92), Los Angeles 62(61), Miami 75(87), Minneapolis 62(75), New Orleans 75(93), New York 57(71), Phoenix 77(108), St. Louis 72(89),

### Manchester Herald

Tuesday, 10:07 p.m. - public

### Fire Calls

Tuesday, 8:12 a.m. - medical call, 869 Main St. (Town). Tuesday, 9: 17 a.m. - car fire, 26 Haynes St. (Town). Tuesday, 9:26 a.m. - medical

call, 86 Starkweather St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Tuesday, 11:36 a.m. - medical call, 26 Haynes St. (Town) Tuesday, 11:57 a.m. - motor ehicle accident, Interstate 84 east of exit 92 (Town).

Tuesday, 8:20 p.m. - smoke detector alarm, 26 Pascal Lane

Tuesday, 6: 18 p.m. — stove fire,

45 Bidwell St. (Town).

**Tolland County** Sunday, 8:02 a.m. - person

call, 122 Lakeview Drive, Coventry (South Coventry). injury, 790 Old Eagleville Road,

fallen from roof, 182 Bellevue

Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).

Sunday, 6:36 p.17. — medical

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### Inaction worries relatives

By Norman D. Sandler

Cullins, the ordeal of having her husband, Thomas, held with 39 ther hostages in chaotic Lebanon has been compounded by what she derides as "incredibly irresponsible" neglect by President Reagan. Frustrated and anxious, Cullins stayed near her telephone Tuesday n Burlington, Vt., awaiting White House chief of staff Donald Regan — a substitute for the meeting she requested with

By late afternoon, the call had not come. She was angrier by the

she said. "It's really disgusting." As the ordeal of Trans World Airlines Flight 847 wears on, Reagan has been confronted with the challenge of coming to grips not only with a recent wave of errorism but with the anguish of its victims and their families.

The frustration acknowledged by Reagan since the June 14 hijacking pales in comparison to the anxiety and fear felt by the amilies of the 40 men still held hostage in Beirut, Lebanon. As the sudden act of terrorism

evolved into a stalemate, some

relatives have become quite voca - even critical - in urging Reagan to end the crisis. Like some other hostage relatives, Cullins sought a White House meeting to convey her concerns to tried, including Jill Brown of Stow, Mass., she received a less than

"It's been 11 days now," Brown, whose husband Robert was among the captives, told The New Yorl hasn't been in touch with us."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the hostage families have received twice-a-day updates from the State Department and contended the door to the Oval Office had not been slammed in

Referring to Reagan, Speakes said, "He's certainly not shying away from a meeting with

is the spokesman for the country. He has the responsibility to offer support and sympathy. I think it's The White House has been

fied too closely in public with relatives of the hostages and even all at the White House. The concern, administration of

bringing the crisis to a quick and peaceful end. Some aides fear public appearances with hostage families might make Reagan appear to be settled in for a engthy ordeal — not unlike Jimmy Car ter's own 444-day crisis in Iran. Second, while many hostage families appear resigned to watch and wait out the tense drama, impatience has provoked others to question or reject the hard line Reagan has taken.

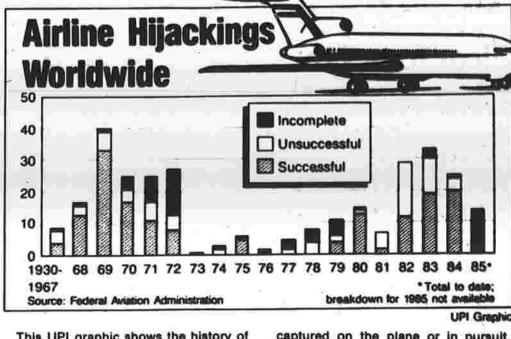
"I'm sick of hearing about saving face when we're concerned about saving lives," Brown said. Last week, Reagan held tearful meetings with relatives of four hostages during visits to Indiana-polis and Dallas. In both cases, the meetings were private and the participants unavailable to

Reagan assured the families he was doing everything possible to resolve the crisis and promised to keep them informed. No outward dissent from the families was

reported.

During a dinner Monday night at the home of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

D-Mass., Reagan met released hostage Arthur Targontsidis, 18, of Brockton, Mass. The two were introduced, shook hands and said little also.



airline hijackings worldwide. As defined by the Federal Aviation Administration. hijackers who escape or achieve their goals are successful; those killed or

without achieving their goals, make incomplete attempts; those thwarted before taking over the plane are

### Airports tighten security as U.S. also plans changes

WASHINGTON — The Federal viation Administration, taking the first real action to tighten security, has ordered airlines to step up baggage examinations and overseas flights. President Reagan and Congress

also were considering options to guard security for airlines and passengers in the wake of the June 14 TWA hijacking, the June 19 ombing in the Frankfurt West Germany, airport and Sunday's eadly explosion on an Air-India et and the bombing at Tokyo's Narita airport. Reagan studied a package

airline security measures that he first proposed at his nationally roadcast news conference Jun 18, including putting sky marshals on the most dangerous foreign flights and ordering extensive

The options were sent to the White House by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole. She is expected to announce the U.S. the International Civil Aviation

The FAA Tuesday ordered all U.S. airlines to intensify examination of luggage, including more attention to carry-on items and or international flights. Billie Vincent, FAA director of

The House Foreign Affairs Committee also passed a bill, parts of which were opposed by the State Department, toughening laws on nternational airport security. The bill directs the State Department to study airport security in terrorist activity and penalize

those that do not comply with strict U.S. security standards. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said other options Reagan was considering included: e Enhanced monitoring of airport security conditions at all oreign airports serving U.S. carriers. "We must be assured that they

meet or exceed minimum International Civil Aviation Organization · Extra training for U.S. airline crews, one member of which would

 Stepped-up research on xplosive-detection devices and Capt. Tom Ashwood, a TWA pilot and security chief for the Air Line John Wayne fantasy.

tional Air Transport Association directives take effect told the House panel Tuesday, "What are they going to do — have a gun battle at 35,000 feet? We don't want guns of any sort at all going

kesman Alan Pollock said, however, the sky marshal program begun in the early 1960s and expanded 10 years later to combat ijackings — is "aimed at stopping things on ground before it (the plane) gets into the air." FBI Director William Webster, speaking at a St. Louis news

than on airliners, where passengers could be hurt or killed in shootouts between terrorists and "We should ask whether security can be improved on the ground," Webster said. "That's where we

be more effective on the ground

### Palmers get anniversary gift

when she learned her husband was released by his Shiite Moslem captors, but she failed "I wasn't going to let myself get out of my mind," said Sammie Palmer, 48. "I'm absolutely delighted, I'm thrilled out of my

She said she heard early today her husband's heart condition was not responding to his medicine, "which indicated that something wasn't on the up and up .... But i we can get him home we can get him taken care of," said Palmer, joined at home by her three sons. Asked if she worried about her 48-year-old husband, she said: "You bet I have. These people

are serious people. I think those in control weren't wanting to kill anyone but I think they were serious enough about getting their people out of Israel that they would She said she preferred that

Reagan should be doing a lot of soft talking to get these people out

kill these people." President Reagan use "less big stick" in dealing with the

The couple's 29th wedding anniversary is June 30. "It would be a wonderful anni-versary present to get him back,"

today to a Shiite offer to move the TWA hostages to a Western embassy in Beirut while a presidential aide rejected any linking of release of the hostages to Lebanese prisoners in Israel "Let's wait and see," the side said about the possible embassy Nabih Berri offered earlier today at a Beirut news conference.

Meanwhile in Washington, the have control of the hostages. Berri's demand that a U.S. naval task force move away from Lebanon's shores and that final release of the hostages be dependent on the repatriation of more than 700 Lebanese Shiite prisoners

The "focus is now on Syria" as an intermediary, the aide said. President Reagan is said to have sent several messages to Syrian President Hafez Assad asking for At the same time, the aide said, his help in freeing the hostages. 'We're not going to yield to the

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### Reagan waiting out diplomacy

hostage taking.

full range of options" to force the release of the 40 Americans held somewhere in the chaotic country. teagan played for time as the United States sought a peaceful settlement of the drama. Hanging over the back-channel omacy was a threat to take

action against Lebanon or other nations — including Syria and Iran — that could be in positions to persuade the hijackers of Trans World Airlines Flight 847 to free their hostages. White House spokesman Larry

even military action - once diplomatic efforts were exhausted "in the next day or so or the next

macy run its full course before taking further steps," Speakes said, "but he is prepared to take whatever actions are necessary to bring an end to the use international terrorism as a means

free the Americans, said the hostages were visited by the Red Cross and promised to offer suggestions today on how the impasse could be broken. Lebanon radio said a U.S. threat to

Berri through two European The report also said the United States was threatening to freeze Shiite assets in the United States,



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... weighing the options

United States and Europe. The Arab League viewed the threat of future action as a welcomed agreement by Reagan "to forego, at least for the moment any precipitous action that might tend to inflame the hostage crisis." The principal demand of the hijackers, reaffirmed by Berri 700 Arab prisoners held by Israel Israel freed 31 of the prisoners

Tuesday with his national security advisers — his second in as many United States will not make concessions to terrorists and will

pared to take not only immediate

their accomplices but also longer term measures to combat terror countries as Syria, Iran or Libya ject to Syrian influence. Adminis tration officials have accused al

### israel wants involvement

initially attempting to distance itself from the Beirut crisis, Israel now apparently wants to do more to help the United States break the stalemate and win the release of the 40 American hostages.

reportedly urged maximum coop-eration between Israel and the United States in a letter sent this week to President Reagan. Shamir said Tuesday Israel would cooperate with a proposed U.S. pressure the TWA hijackers to free

also called for joint action, although he said the initiative "mus come from the United States" since it bears primary responsibility for the hostages.

The statements signalled a de-

parture from the Israeli position in the days following the June 14 hijacking. Rabin had said "the problem is an American prob-

States to "make up its mind" about what it wanted Israel to do. Reflecting the new approach Shamir said "the American ad ministration knows well that Israe is prepared to cooperate with it on everything related to the hijacked plane," Israel radio reported.

Peres said his letter to Reagan discussed "relations, cooperation and friendship that exists between

from our concern if they were our own hostages," Peres said. "We

turn against Israel if it held out against the hijackers' demand for release of Lebanese prisoners in

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Morris Odell Mason, shown in this 1978 file photo, was executed late Tuesday in Virginia for the murder of an

### Virginia executes sex killer Mason

By Cgrolyn Click

RICHMOND, Va. - Morris Odell Mason, a mildly retarded and burning an elderly woman to death in a 1978 sex crime rampag he boasted made Virginia's East-ern Shore "popular." Mason, 32, made no final state-

ment before being strapped into Virginia's 2,500-volt electric chair Tuesday night, but he told the warden of death row to tell other He told warden Toni Aair mo-

ments before being led to the death chamber in the century-old downtown prison that "I gave you my word I would go out strong, and I'm Mason was pronounced dead at 11:07 p.m. EDT, becoming the 46th te executed in the nation sinc 1976 and the second put to death on

nesday. Charles Milton was executed by lethal injection in Huntsville, Texas, early Tuesday for killing a voman during a liquor store holdup he staged to support his \$600-a-day drug heroin habit. Hours before he died, Mason apologized to his victims — two elderly women he raped and burned to death and two teenage

shot and paralyzed one of the girls who resisted and tried to burn the "I'd like to tell all of 'em that I'm

tions from San Diego to Norway.

certain cases such as a lockout.

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

Court convicts computer hacker

LOS ANGELES — A young home computer whiz was convicted of illegally tapping into an international network linking research agencies doing work for the Department of Defense.

Ronald M. Austin, 20, a UCLA physics major from Santa Monica, was found guilty Tuesday of breaking into 200 computer files at 14 military, university and private research organizations from San Diego to Norwey.

Among the organizations whose computer systems Austin penetrated from July to November 1983 were the Rand Corp. a

penetrated from July to November 1983 were the Rand Corp. a
Santa Monica think tank; the Naval Research Laboratory in
Washington; the Norwegian Telecommunication Agency; the
UCLA Department of Computer Science and the Naval Oceans
Systems Center in San Diego, prosecutors said.
Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer found Austin guilty of 12
felony counts of malicious access to a computer system at the
conclusion of a two-day non-jury trial but acquitted him of one

conclusion of a two-day non-jury trial, but acquitted him of one count of receiving stolen airline tickets that investigators seized from his residence. He scheduled sentencing Aug. 23.

Rhody bans benefits to strikers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — With the support of both political parties, Gov. Edward DiPrete has signed into law a bill that eliminates unemployment benefits for strikers — a benefit available in Rhode Island since 1935.

Strikers had been eligible for benefits after the sixth week of a strike. The new law denies those benefits to strikers except in

Accompanied by several Democratic and Republican legislative leaders, the governor halled the legislation as a pro-jobs bill and signed it into law at about 2: 25 p.m. Tuesday. The bill passed both the House and Senate by healthy margins this month after DiPrete and Democratic leaders worked out a

compromise budget and legislative package for the session that ended last Friday.

Father chops daughter's fingers

EL PASO, Texas — A father outraged by the misbehavior of his two young children chopped off the fingers of a 5-year-old girl, investigators said.

William Cottingim, 29, was charged with cutting off the tips of two fingers of Leslie Cottingim because the girl and her brother Chris, 7, angered him by playing with a garden hose, police said. Cottingim, arrested by police last week, was free on bond Treeday.

of fries, two hot fudge sundaes, an He said he was not afraid to die sounded like firecrackers coming because I got the Lord with me. from the plant, "but when I looked Mason, who had an IQ of 62 and the mental capacity of an 8-year-old, admitted he nailed the paim of

71-year-old Margaret Hand of Nassawaddex to her living room chair, beat her, raped her, then set the two teenage sisters the next day and admited that two weeks earlier, he raped an 86-year-old

The Supreme Court rejected Mason's final appeal Tuesday

evening and the condemned killer ordered his final meal — four

McDonald's Big Macs, two orders

her home during a crime spree he boasted about in court. Shore," he said. "I'm the only tiller they ever had around here. I made the Eastern Shore popular."
Defense attorney Lloyd Snook
III told the courts Mason was deeply disturbed and had sought belp for his drinking problem from

his parole officer. "In fact, the day before he committed the Margaret Hand murder, he said, 'I can't control my drinking, can you put me in a halfway house?' He was asking for help, practically begging for help, and he didn't get it," Snook said. them death penalty opponents -

precious metals.

sorry and everything and to forgive me and everything." Mason said. "If I hadn't been on drugs, it wouldn't have becomed" came to the downtown prison. Inmates, who rioted hours before Virginia's last execution in April, were kept in their cells most of Tuesday.

### services in the area of precious

banks has formed a new group to provide information and The precious metals division of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Na-tional Bank announced that it has

Group to provide information,

evaluation and cost effectiveness

floor controls, accounting requirements, risk management and president of the bank and a former

go up and cars were exploding

just didn't want to see anymor

Hallett, a tiny northern Oklahoma

town of about 120 people 30 miles

west of Tulsa, lived in nearby

killed three people.
Survivors included Hallett

critical condition at Hillcres

Kinvon said he returned to his

WEEKEND

"He was burnedering down a

road near the plant. We put some water on him and called the

hospital and they told us to put ice

Richard Alan Johnson, 40,

co-owner of the plant, suffered a

broken hand and cuts and was

nospitalized in good condition.

Johnson would not talk to reporters

The blaze triggered several grass fires doused Tuesday night. Officials feared the fires and

on him, so we did.

STARTING THIS



Jennings, Okla., where at least 21

other powder magazines at the plant but later determined there

was no danger of further

the state tax commission and had

been inspected by state fire

marshals two days before the

blast. Buildings at the plant, which

manufactured Class B explosives

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WASHINGTON - With the clock ticking away, Prezident Reagan today looked to behind-the-scenes macy to run its course before pressure to end the

Speakes said Tuesday Reagan was prepared to invoke those steps — including economic sanctions or

mpose a military siege on areas where the 40 Americans were believed held was conveyed

ing U.S. visas and work permits and boycotting Shiite firms in the

Prime Minister Shimon Peres

the American hostages. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin

world against the ugly stemmed in part from growing sensitivity to American public opinion, which officials fear would

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Doctors at Sierra Medical Center sewed the fingers back on.

Human Resources spokesmen say the child is ctill under
observation to see if the surgery was successful in saving the The state Department of Human Resources took temporary custody of the children. A custody hearing was scheduled Friday.

### Plant has second major explosion

United Press International

HALLETT, Okla. - A small fire in a pickup truck may have triggered a gigantic explosion that veled a fireworks factory, killing 21 workers making rockets for Fourth of July celebrations, inves-

tigators said.

Five people, including the town's mayor and a co-owner of the plant, were treated for burns suffered which hurled bodies 200 feet, sent a

continued sifting through the ruins today after the plant's second major explosion in six years. State police said two employees believed missing in the blast were not at work Tuesday, so investigainvestigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms State Fire Marshal Fred Rucker

Fireworks plant may have been caused by a fire in a pickup truck. The initial blast appeared to have been in a smaller building near where the burned-out shell of the truck was found, he said. The last explosion at the plant, area residents said, occurred in 1979. However, no deaths or

injuries were reported in that

Some victims were blown as

much as 200 feet from the building.
"I saw a man on top of the hill and he was still smoking," said Mary Lewis, who lives about 150 yards from the plant. "He was still on fire. So I ran over there and tried to put him out." Another nearby resident, Robert Kinyon, said he heard what

cloud I knew what it was." He said he ran to the demolished over 80 percent of his body and in factory, stumbling over bodies.

R.I. bank forms new group PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -One of Rhode Island's largest

formed Management Services

CPA with Arthur Young and Co., will head the group. The new team will include people with experience in a range of areas related to data processing, the bank

Rescue workers carry body from the

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And no matter how things look now with regard

to O'Neill. Moffett and the Democratic Party.

Dodd knows politics can be a tricky business. H

won't jeopardize his chances, regardless of how

bright they may appear just now, by making a

He has no opposition for the Senate nomination

at this point. Furthermore, Republicans haven't

anything for granted. He is well into his campaign

or re-election even though he has yet to declare

Dodd has been averaging two fund-raisers a

recently produced some \$100,000. Next week, he is

be popping up around Connecticut for some flat-

out politicking. He will be helping Democrats in

DON'T

THINK SO.

**Open Forum** 

**Bar refused** 

to serve water

On Saturday, May 25, my hus

band and I went to a pub in

Manchester. We enjoy hearing live

music and were quite pleased at

being able to see the particular

group that was playing without

Upon our arrival I ordered a

having to travel a great distance.

drink and a glass of ice-water with

did plan to purchase a few drinks

but not for the entire hours the

I, however, have come to dis-

cover that the ownership of the pub

not only encourages its patrons to

drink alcohol or over-priced soda

(\$1 for 7 ounces with ice) but

refuses to serve ice water as an

alternative beverage. Upon order-

ing a second glass of water I was

band was playing.

next fall's local elections as well, but Dodd will be

expected to tell the Federal Elections Commission

After the Fourth of July recess begins, Dodd will

GOOD! NOW. GET IN HERE

AND TAKE OFF

YOUR DISGUISE

informed that it would not be

served to me. I questioned the

owner, pointing out the fact that I

had already purchased one drink

water. At this point in the conver-

sation he became aggressive and

verbally abusive, informing me

that if I didn't like it, I could just

With the degree of public infor-mation available concerning the

dangers of overindulgence as well

as the realization that socially

responsible drinking should be the

norm, not the exception, it amazes

me that the bar owner would

actually refuse to serve water.

What if a customer felt that they

had had too much to drink? Would

the pub continue to serve them

high-profit drinks instead of wa-

ter? Or suppose a diabetic chose to

go out for the evening - what are

I feel that both concerned

citizens as well as the state liquor

commission should be aware of

this outrageous policy and that the

practices and the ownership of the

Cheryl A. Garno-Roy

Main Pub need to be examined.

they to have?

and planned on continuing to do so

week in Washington, with modest but steady

returns. A Dodd boat ride around Manhatta

that his campaign, duly on record with that

agency, is well over \$300,000.

DID ANYONE

SEE YOU COME IN?

the ghost of an idea who their candidate to

challenge him will be. But Dodd isn't taking

'premature" (his word) more.

Comments

**Bob Conrad** 

U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd says most of the pressure on him to line up now with Gov. Bill O'Neill or former Congresman Toby Moffett for governor next year is coming from the press. Some is also coming from the more anxious

associates of O'Neill and Moffett, who appear to be headed for battle over the Democratic nomination in 1986. No matter: it won't work. Dodd is in no hurry to

endorse, and it pains him that anyone in the media or the party won't understand how he gets that

With reporters, it is one of the standard questions of the season. Most of them hope to hit it lucky and be there when Dodd breaks his silence. With Democrats, the argument goes that if Dodd expects to play Big Brother to the party he must demonstrate leadership by taking a stand for O'Neill or Moffett.

Dodd has news for these people. At his office on the eighth floor of a glass tower near the State Capitol in Hartford, Dodd hunches forward on the couch and becomes quite intense about it. "It would be wrong for me to come out now," the senator says, emphasis on the "me."

A better test of leadership, he suggests, is knowing when and for how long to stay neutral especially when you happen to be a candidate yourself. Dodd will be running for re-election in 1986. Every move he makes these days is with that in mind. His ranking status with the party is also a big factor — a status he intends to guard.

A FEW OBVIOUS CONSIDERATIONS go into the position he has taken for the present. Not the least of these is his own campaign, because his whole political career rests on winning a second term in the Senate. Survival tops his personal

#### **Editorials**

### **Bury gripes** and fix roof

Members of Bolton's Board of Finance and Public Building Commission should settle their differences and get on with plans to fix the leaky roof at Bolton Center School.

The proposed roof work is just one of many building or repair projects in Bolton that have been delayed time and time again. Besides the continuing deterioration of buildings that need repair, it's obvious that costs go up whenever work is postponed.

The latest problem with the roof repair plan seems to be a dispute over whether a flat roof would be acceptable. The finance board chairman wants a flat roof, and the building commission chairman resents the interference in the commission's decision-making by another board.

At last, consultation has resumed with the roof architect, but it seems likely that the flat-roof argument will continue. Perhaps the July changing of the guard on the Board of Finance will end the nonsense. We hope so.

### A rainy daze

The leaky school roof isn't the only water-related problem in Bolton. We were a little amused by a series of reports from last week's meeting of the Board of Selectmen: Lifeguards want to get paid when it rains, Bolton Lake residents need more rain, and there's a request to make Indian Notch Park

Selectmen rejected the lifeguards' request that they be paid even when the Indian Notch beach is closed because of rain. In fact, the selectmen are hoping for more rain so the lifeguard account won't overflow the budget. The lake residents also want rain, but we

don't know why they went to the selectmen to lemon. This was served to me without question. Since we planned ask for it. The residents complained about the on staying for the entire evening. I low water level in the lake, apparently the chose not to drink alcohol steadily result of a dry spell. "We wanted to let the throughout the night. My intention water back in," one selectman said, "but was to drink ice water as an there just wasn't any there." alternative, so as not to find myself Meanwhile, selectmen are considering an intoxicated at the evening's end. I

ordinance that would ban booze from Indian Notch Park. The proposal seems doomed for a variety of reasons, including likely opposition from softball players who want to be able to drink beer after a league game.

We're all in favor of rainy days, as long as they don't occur on weekends. As for the prohibition in the parks, we're against it; there have been no reports of abuse, and such an ordinance would be difficult to enforce. Bolton instead may want to consider a selective ban, like the state rule against keg beer in state parks.

### Sobering stats

Some sobering statistics from Catholic Relicf Services: If the entire world consiisted of 100 people -

• 67 would be poor; • 55 would have an annual income of less

than \$600: o 50 would be homeless or live in substandard housing;

o 50 would be without adequate, safe drinking water;

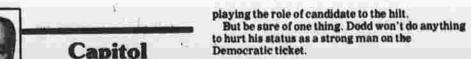
• 47 would be illiterate;

35 would be hungry and malnourished; • 6 would be Americans and would hold 33 percent of the village's entire income;

and I would have a college education

'Poor devill They say he's a Red Sox fan who has his hopes up again."

Dominion Gen Borre



DODD BELABORS THE OBVIOUS when he says his party must field a strong ticket. He insists though we don't necessarily buy this entirely he will keep hands off the selection of candidates for that slate. The senator says it's up to the gubernatorial candidate because the lineup will really be his or her "family." OK, but we suspect Dodd will be close when it is put together.

His extended neutrality may be a calculated risk, but Dodd sees it as the only politically wise course he can follow. He wants his colleagues in the party to acknowledge that. Dodd says, yes, he agrees that O'Neill has

gained strength during his tenure and seems to be a formidable candidate for re-election. He believes Moffett is making a mistake in mounting an offensive at the governor now. Dodd says he has told Moffett this - counseling him to "keep his powder dry." He says Moffett doesn't need to strain for recognition

Dodd assures us he will endorse "a" candidate for governor in due course. The developing showndown will have to simmer through the summer without his intervention, however, Dodd won't confirm it, but we are told reliably he has done a recent poll showing, among other things, that the O'Neill-Moffett contest could be a horse

Meanwhile, the Democratic senator who has never taken his eye off higher office down the road is playing it with studied caution at this stage of

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great. For the first time in history,

Recently we have seen people

who don't understand the meaning

ments have created. In Rutland.

N.J., the Board of Education

passed a law requiring all students

to submit to a urine test to check

students were strip-searched at a

Freedom is the one thing in life

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careful to understand the impor-

others. The youth of this country

must have their rights respected

Once we allow one class of people's

rights to be abused we will find it

easier to abuse the rights of others

until finally our own rights are in

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local high school picnic.

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that make us suspicious: on his way to Singapore.

. Ms. Stammer said Mengele lived alone in Brazil. Yet there is documented evidence that his second in South America through 1964.

lived in Paraguay until 1965 - three years after Ms. Stammer said he had settled in Brazil. The staff members also told the CIA that Mengele moved to Portugal in the late 1960s and "sent correspondence, including Christmas cards, to them from Portugal until late 1980" - a year after he was supposed to have

. Ms. Stammer insists that Mengele was never away from their home for more than a day or two during the years he spent with them. Yet a CIA report indicates that Mengele was a frequent visitor to: Paraguay after 1965. Our associate also interviewed a 2 Paraguayan rancher who said he stayed in the room: next to Mengele for extended periods as late as the 1970s. A room was kept specially for Mengele at the small Europea Hotel in Asuncion, the rancher said.

that Mengele was dead? Nothing short of an international commission

alleged Mengele remains were exhumed

supplemental appropriations bill because it contains several pork-barrel items for local water projects. So: Congress also tacked onto the bill the president's: requested funding of anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan guerrillas. A disgusted Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., termed the move "pork insurance."

#### Fuddle factory

A Pentagon employee showed us these excerpts from a bureaucrat's exercise book: "Duck responsibility. Jump through hoops. Run in place. Push those papers. Dodge decisions. Keep flexible. Bend with the prevailing wind.

tance of respecting the rights of

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### Thurman's attorney calls jury decision 'poetic justice'

### The mystery of Mengele isn't solved

WASHINGTON - Our intelligence sources are not convinced that Dr. Josef Mengele, the Nazi war criminal, is dead. They believe the evidence of his alleged drowning in 1979 could have been manufac tured as part of an elaborate hoax to throw off the legions of Mengele hunters, some of whom may have been getting uncomfortably close to the Auschwitz "Angel of Death."

At first blush, the evidence of his demise is mpressive. It includes not only the remains found in Brazil, but letters and other documents. There is also the testimony of Mengele's son and exiles who knew him while he was on the lam.

But both American and Israeli intelligence sources. told our associate Lucette Lagnado that the story of Mengele's accidental drowning is contradicted by other evidence. Here are some of the contradictions

· The testimony of Gilda Stammer, the Hungarian woman who claims that she and her husband gave Mengele refuge in Brazil for several years starting in 1962, doesn't jibe with other, more authoritative evidence. Also, her husband has yet to be interviewed to confirm or deny her account. At last report, he was

wife, Marta, and stepson, Karl-Heinz, were with him • Members of Paraguayan dictator Alfredo Stroessner's staff admitted to the CIA that Mengele

• The circumstances surrounding the news of: Mengele's death were bizarre, to say the least. After years of ingram West German police suddenly got an ; anonymous tip that led them to raid the home of Hans Sedlmayer, a longtime executive of the Mengele family tractor firm. There they found the documents hat led them to the evidence of Mengele's drowning It couldn't have come at a more suspicious time - just as several governments were zeroing in on Mengele; and after millions of dollars in reward money had been offered.

· Before the drowning story broke, the Mengele family attorney, Fritz Steinacher, publicly affirmed that he was "still" Josef Mengele's lawyer. Steinacher also made a secret visit to Israel just a few : weeks before the tip to West German police led to the ? discovery of the old Nazi's supposed grave in Brazil. Did Steinscher return from Israel with alarming news for his client? Did this have anything to do with

the sudden appearance of evidence a few weeks later The Mengele mystery still has not been solved. composed of Americans, Germans, Israelis and Brazilians would have the credibility to settle the

matter once and for all. Footnote: We have been pursuing the Mengele story for 25 years. The story of our long search for the death-camp doctor will appear in Sunday's Parade magazine (June 30). It went to press before the

President Reagan has threatened to veto a

#### Mini-editorial

David Packard, a wealthy businessman and former: deputy defense secretary under President Nixon, has: been assigned by President Reagan to head a task" force to discover how to clean up the Pentagon's procurement mess. We've been watching Packard since the Nixon era. In one column we quoted a Pentagon memo that described a conversation between Packard and a subordinate on the subject of defense contractors. "We have to do something to get, (their) profits up a little bit," Packard was quoted as,

#### Watch on waste

nanced 12 projects in 1983 to create jobs. The cost was. 820,000 per person for each month of employment.

"I hope other women will be

helped. Now, maybe the police will

Thurman sought \$3.5 million in damages from the city of Torrington and 29 present and former police officers, contending they had failed to protect her from her husband despite her numerous quately protect her from her complaints of harassment and husband hopes the landmark deci-sion will help similar victims.

under the law. was scarred and partially para-"I'm really glad that the jury did Thurman said knew I was right to begin with."
In a partial decision Monday, the A 12-member jury Tuesday ound police in Torrington denied ury rejected Thurman's claim the

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Manfredi can only travel to Penn.

HARTFORD - A Hartford judge has ruled that Dr. Russell I

Manfredi may travel to Pennsylvania to look for work but Pennsylvania health officials have suspended his medical

John G. DiLeonardo, prosecuting attorney for the Pennsylva

nia Board of Medical Education and Licensure, said the board

ruled Tuesday Manfredi would pose a "clear and immediate

The 32-year-old West Hartford cardiologist is charged with

nurder in the March 8 death of his wife, Catherine Billings

Dileonardo said a preliminary hearing on the suspension mus

be held within 30 days and a full hearing within 180 days

Manfredi's attorney in Pennsylvania said he has filed a cour

locument in which Manfredi claims his wife physically abused

Dancer may be called to testify

WATERBURY - A former exotic dancer may testify today in

the trial of the first of seven men she claimed gang-raped her in a

The prosecution had hoped to begin her testimony Tuesday

when a sixth juror and two alternates were chosen to complet

the Superior Court panel in the case against Martin L. Warren.

However, her appearance was put off due to the late hour in

Warren, 27, has pleaded innocent to charges of first degree

completing the jury, made up of four women and two men.

sexual assault and conspiracy in the trial being presided over t

Manfredi, 33. Manfredi has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

danger" to the public if allowed to practice medicine.

the couple's three sons before her death.

Dead Babies, but with the woman's consent.

motorcycle clubbouse last year.

broken the law or school rules.

Judge Julius J. Kremski

the law and were negligent in protecting her 3-year-old son. The verdict that followed 11/2 days of case, presided over by U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, were expected to

ffect on police departments across the nation. It was the first time a federal udge permitted a wife to sue on ds she was afforded less rington end up having to pay part of the settlement. and than she would have received if a stranger had threatened her.

train and supervise their police officers. Cities around the country are going to have to make that decision," Weinstein said. In her suit, Thurman said after

ing a 15-year prison term for th

on June 10, 1983, he was not taken The jury found most of the police into custody and was able to walk over to her prone body and kick her in the head while police looked on. officers, including the present and former police chiefs, guilty of negligence and concluded they had "As time goes on the whole thins is easier to deal with," Thurman denied the woman equal protection way I was with the way I am now." Charles Thurman, 23, now serv-

city of Torrington had a discrimi natory policy against victims appeal is imminent. Weinstein said he was prepared But in the final decision they ound the individual officers failed to fight any challenges to the Supreme Court, if necessary. to carry out the nondiscriminatory policy for more than a month before the near-fatal "Don't you think the game i

worth the gamble?" he asked telling Thurman, "Don't spent the Burton M. Weinstein, Thur-Thurman testified police can man's attorney, said the verdict to her home after each of her complaints but officers told her ndicated the jury believed the they would not arrest her husband claims less seriously Weinstein said it may be "poetic

> **IBM** takes shares, but not control

WASHINGTON (UPI) - International Business Machines Corp. agreed Tuesday to merge Satellite \$400 million stock deal that makes IBM the largest single holder of

harassment or received her com

IBM will also pay cash and other considerations for Aetna Life & Casualty's interest in SBS, which has lost hundreds of millions of

that ripped down hundreds of trees and caused millions of dollars in McGowen told a news conference that IBM will control 16 percent of

said, "We're not interested in exercising control."

McGowen said the 16 percent figure, which could grow to 18 percent, "mathematically" makes IBM the largest single holder of stock in Washington-

Warren and the six other suspects said sex took place in a Naugatuck social club used by a motorcycle group known a Plymouth board adopts search rules

PLYMOUTH - The Board of Education approved a policy to allow student searches only if officials have reasonable grounds to believe a search will turn up evidence that the student has The board took the action Tuesday after parents and residents were shocked by a strip search of the entire male senior class at Terryville High School before a class picnic late last month.

State GOP re-elects D'amore WALLINGFORD - Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. was unanimous re-elected to a second term as Republican state chairman.

The 72-member Republican State Central Committee took the action Tuesday night, also approving D'Amore's hand-picked slate including Betsee Osborn of Fairfield as vice chairman, E.

Pendleton James of Greenwich as treasurer, and Jan C. Fenger of Old Saybrook as secretary.
D'Amore blasted the administration of Gov. William A. O'Neill in his acceptance speech and vowed that Republicans will take

over the governorship in 1986.

Under D'Amore's leadership, the GOP was able in the last election to wrest control of both houses of the state Legislature from decades of Democratic domination.

#### Group wants discharge oversight

HARTFORD - A study of rivers and streams indicates the need for better monitoring of toxic discharges from industry and sewage treatment plants, an environmental group reports.

Katharine H. Robinson, with the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, said she does not believe the discharges pose an immediate health hazard. She said a combination of high concentrations of waste metals and relatively low stream levels have made Trout Brook in West Hartford and the Pequabuck River particular "hot spots" that should be watched. 'I wouldn't want my kids playing in those areas," Robinson

The study found discharges from municipal sewage treatment plants contain "large quantities of copper, lead, zinc and aluminum, as well as smaller quantities of other heavy metals." The Connecticut Fund for the Environment, a non-profit environmental group, recommended intensive monitoring of rivers and streams, the monitoring of waste treatment plants for waste metal emissions, tougher standards for discharge permits, and increased study to determine the effects of the combination of toxic metals in the water.

#### Probers find abuse of retarded HARTFORD - A state investigating team has turned up about

50 cases in which mentally retarded people were abused, some of them sexually, in state institutions. The five-member team looked at more than 135 reports of abuse. Melanie Haber, director of the investigative division of the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped

said Tuesday mentally retarded people are particulari vulnerable to abuse. Several arrests have been made as a result of the investigation said James Welsh, assistant staff attorney for the office. He was unaware of exactly how many criminal cases have heen begun as

a result or what the disposition of the cases have reen begun as a result or what the disposition of the cases are.

The team began operating in April under a state law passed last year which is designed to protect the retarded from physical, psychological and sexual abuse.



Fallen branches were part of the damage to Warren, Mass., Monday when a tornado hit the small town. More than 100 officers and highway workers have been working since then to clean up after the storm while Gov. Michael Dukakis looked for state and federal aid to

most of the damage was caused by

'micro-bursts' and not tornados.

power and both are spawned from

tornados have circular wind patt-

erns while micro-bursts have

"It comes straight down to the

ground and explodes," said Holmes. "If you own a house and

you're in the basement and it's

coming down on top of you, you

burst of a tornado, but there's a

Police had said what they

believed was a tornado touched

down in Ware at about 4 p.m.

terly, blowing the roofs off homes

and business, tossing 70-foot trees

The Red Cross provided emer-

set up at the Quaboag Regional High School in Warren.

with 400 workers, remained closed

as company officials assessed the

The Warren Pumps-Houdaille

Warren's largest employer

to 100 miles per hour

**Bay State towns** await feds' relief

WARREN, Mass. (UPI) - Gov.

Michael S. Dukakis says he'll do all

towns hit by tornado-like winds

ighway workers had been on duty

"It means our police, fire and

gency declaration was canceled.

severe thunderstorms, also caused

heavy damage in the neighboring

Brookfield and Ware and a 4-year-

old boy in nearby Southbridge was apparently struck by lightning.

were reported by flying debris.

But only several minor injuries

"It's unbelievable that nobody

"I would say just about every

was killed," said Fleming, who

estimated damage in his commun-

ity of about 700 homes at "more

home in town was damaged to some extent," he said. "Now we're

going into a secondary phase of cleaning up individual homes and

Dukakis met with state lawmak

although there was tornado activity in the Warren area Monday

than \$2 million.

The winds, spawned by a line of

he can to get federal and state aid for three central Massachus

damage to homes and businesse Highway crews, working roundthe-clock with chain saws, finished IBM Vice Chairman Paul Rizzo clearing town roads Tuesday of trees and other debris from the storm and local officials lifted a state of emergency. More than 100 officers and

in Warren since the freak storm struck Monday after IBM has also agreed to take over highway departments are going back to normal shifts," Edward full responsibility for the SBS business, including its outstanding Fleming, head of Warren's govern-

investments, of as much as \$400 million in debentures, in MCI. The deal is valued at about \$400 million, the same amount of debt that Rizzo said IBM agreed to MCI plans to issue to IBM 45 million shares of MCI common stock and warrants for an additional seven million shares of MCI

common stock at \$15 a share. IBM has agreed to hold the shares for a MCI stock, traded on the Over-the-Counter National Market System, closed at \$9.50 a share. Rizzo also said IBM is "not

saying we are unwilling to put up the extra investment (to make SBS fly), rather we're saying we'd rather put the money into MCI." IBM will hold on to three SBS

McGowen predicted SBS finally "can profit" after it is financially restructured and its space and Earth communications network is linked into the growing MCI

system.

IBM said it would not increase its total interest in MCI common stock beyond 30 percent without MCI's approval, while Aetna said it would show a loss in the second quarter in

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### Banks in Rhody face run

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) . Despite assurances from bank officers that their funds are safe, hundreds of depositors lined up at Commercial Credit Bank of New England's four Rhode Island offices to withdraw their savings.

Tuesday's bank run resulted from the disclosure last week by the bank's parent company in Baltimore, Md., that it would stop taking new consumer deposits some unspecified point in the future in 12 of the 16 states in which t takes thrift deposits. Rhode

Island is one of those states. "The bank is solid. The parent company is solid. We have no there was no run. But there's no need for concern on the part of any depositor," said Paul Ianuly, director of corporate advertising for Commercial Credit Co., the Maryland-based parent company Starting as early as 5 a.m. uesday, hundreds of depositors stood in block-long lines at awtucket and Cranston to with draw funds. Ianuly said the Rhod Island bank run was the only one he

40-state operation Ianuly said the decision to stop taking consumer deposits was f raising those funds."

The loss the company sustained collapsed recently in Ohio and Maryland was part of the decisi The consumer accounts at the Rhode Island bank, which carry relatively high interest rates, ar Insurance Corp. Instead, they are insured by the Rhode Island Share and Indemnity Corp. Prompted by concern over the

and the recent bank runs in Ohio landers decided to take their money out of the state-insured "I will bank under FDIC from

parent company's announcement

now on," said depositor Frank About 400 people lined up outside the bank's Cranston office. Another 200 each waited outside branches and at least 100 lined up

mercial Credit in Rhode Island, said the bank closed at 4 p.m. "We will maintain normal busi

outside the Coventry office

ness hours as long as necessary, He declined further comment. referring calls to the parent Ianuly, who said no limit was placed on the withdrawals,

stressed repeatedly in a telephone

Island bank nor the parent company was in any financial trouble "There is no risk to depositors," He called the bank run "awk-

ward," but said it was nothing



### Rape is reported; man faces charges

A Main Street man was arrested Tuesday in connection with the n the day, police said this Brainard, 38, of 791F Main St., was charged with firstdegree sexual assault, third-

with the alleged rape, a police report said.

The report said the woman, 32 years old, contacted police at about 4:15 p.m. Tuesday and told home earlier in the afternoon She told police the rapist gainer

degree burglary, and first-degree

dentifying himself as a United Parcel Service delivery man, the The woman identified the alleged rapist as Brainard, the

the suspect.
The woman said Brainard forced her to remove her clothes, the

report said. As she complied, he to rape her, the report said. The woman told police that just before the alleged rape, Brainard indicated that he had entered her home "during the last two nights, the report said

young daughter entered the room at the end of the alleged rape, the Following the alleged incident,

As the woman talked to the friend, Brainard "monitored" the call, the police report said.
The friend discovered that the uspect was in the room and that her to call the woman's parents, the report said.

The woman's father went to her home and allegedly found the suspect in the room with his daughter, the report said. An argument between Brainard and the father allegedly ensued, the Police said the victim was treated at Manchester Memoria Hospital for a bruise over her left

the rape, police said. Police said they found Brainard at about 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Keeney School field, where he was scheduled to play a softball game.

eye. She said she received it during

Police said Brainard admitted to entering the woman's home on the pretext that he was a UPS delivery man, but contended that the victim Brainard conceded that he held the alleged victim down during intercourse, but said he was forced to because she began to attack him, police said.

idmitted to entering the woman's The woman reported that her saying he had entered through an Brainard posted a \$2,500 bond following his arrest. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester

### Sewer rate on trial

Continued from page 1

negotiations. Lassow could not 1984-85 year. remember and exact number. He said there were times he had to and that were no negotiations mated their might have been eight leading to it.

### **Obituaries**

Mary Ann Taggart

Mary Ann (Powers) Taggart, 91, of Manchester, died Tuesday at a She was the widow of William F Taggart Sr.

She was born in County Ar maugh, Northern Ireland, Dec. 26, 1893. She came to the U.S. in 1909, settling in Manchester. She was a of the South United Methodist Church, a former member of the Daughters of Scotia honorary member of the American

She is survived by four sons, William Taggart Jr. of Manchester, S. Stewart Taggart of Torrance, Calif., Victor Taggart of Simsbury and Richard Taggart of Seattle, Wash. She was prede-ceased by another son, John Taggart. She also is survived by three daughters, Edith Hyde of East Hartford, Bernice Clement of Newington and Sandra Finnegan of Manchester; one sister. Florence Giorgetti of Manchester; 10 grandchildren; 21 greatgrandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces

and nephews.
The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church Memorial Music Fund,

#### Robert Derry

Robert Derry, 73, of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Manches-ter, died Tuesday at the Humana the husband of Martha (Lawson)

He was born in Burlington, Vt., March 22, 1912, and had been a resident of Manchester for 25 years before moving to Florida seven

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before he retired, he worked as a master plumber at Pratt & Whitney for many years. He was a of Elks, and the American Legion, East Hartford post.

Besides his wife, he is survived

by two sons, Robert J. Derry of East Granby and William R. Derry of LaCrescenta, Calif.; two step-sons, Vincent Pavelack of Manchester and Gary Pavelack in Indiana; one daughter, Judith Ann McCorsin of Winsted; two brothers, Neal Derry of Glens Falls, N.Y., and Norman Derry in Maryland; one sister, Arline Ni-chols of Glens Falls, N.Y.; 15 grandchldren; and one great-

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

#### Martha Beleskie Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Center St., is in charge of funeral arrangements for Martina Deles-kle, who died Tuesday. The name

Police added that Brainard also

familiar with the rate set for the Lassow said he knew it was much higher than previous rates

### of the funeral home was incorrect

Francis B. Payette Francis B. Payette, 42, of Lake Orion, Mich., formerly of East Hartford, died Saturday. He was

in the obituary published Tuesday.

He also is survived by his nother, Anna (Marquis) Payette of East Hartford; another brother, Robert R. Payette of East Lyme; and two sisters, Claire Hollister of Vernon and JoAnn Sivo of South

Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Isaac Jaques Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 Memorial donations may be

#### Louis P. Fitzgerald

Louis P. Fitzgerald, 91, of Rockville, formerly of Manches-ter, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home

made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford,

He was born in Manchester and lived in town many years before to Rockville. Before he retired, he was the owner of Fitzgerald Ford of Vernon and Crestline Realty Co. of Vernon. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, and was a charter member of the Elks Club of Rockville and the American Le-

He is survived by a brother, John L. Fitzgerald of Manchester; two M. Fitzgerald, both of Manchester; and a niece, Lucille Follacchil of New Britain. The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15

a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a,m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

#### Frederick Cranston

Frederick Cranston, 78, of West Hartford, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the land) Cranston. He was a member of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the Washington Social Club and the Manchester

Lodge of Masons. by three sisters, Jean Kjellen of Farmington, Margaret Sanderson of Haddington, Scotland, and Mary Matchett of Portadown, Nothern Ireland: several nieces and nephews, grandnieces and

randnephews.
The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours

# but not a revolution

wanted the party to set aside its

tradition of giving the top post to the highest vote-getter, accuse

charged that Penny and other

Democrats on the board res-

ented Weinberg and were intim-

threatened by this woman," he

said. "They can't beat her at the

Penny denied he made the

Smith said many people per

ceive the Democratic directors

perception will hurt the Demo-

crats in the November election

Of the six Democratic direct

only Eleanor Coltman has an-

nounced she will not seel

back room.

idated by her success in the 1983

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny said today he has not yet decided whether to seek reelection to the Board of Direc tors, but would be more incline to run if assured of a leadership

Penny, the Democratic ma jority leader on the board, said he thought he would be re-elected if he chose to run. But Penny said he was not interested in sitting on the board as a regular member.

Traditionally, the highest vote-getter on the majority party has been named mayor. received the most votes and was named mayor and the position majority leader was created Penny said he has not yet

spoken to fellow Democratic tors on the nine-member board. directors about his desire to Republican Town Chairman begin interviewing candidates Curtis M. Smith, reacting to next week.

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### Penny wants top role, Register those dogs

don't register their pets by Satur-day could pay for their procrastination the town clerk says. that date for the coming year will pay a small penalty and will be subject to arrest if their dog is picked up by the dog warden, the clerk's office said Tuesday. The office reported that only half

of the dog owners in town have

from 9 a.m. to noon, as well as Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located on the first floor of the Municipal Build-

Registration fees are \$4 for a aved female or neutered male and \$8.20 for dogs not spayed or neutered. Owners are asked to bring their white registration

According to police affidavits,

both Lard and Crenshaw told

### Lard trial to begin

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in the Manchester Superior Court trial of Susan Lard, connection with the April 20 death

of her infant daughter. Police allege that the infant's father, Marshall Crenshaw, 24, inflocated 10-month-old Dale-Lynn Crenshaw as she lay in her Crenshaw is charged with

police after Lard had taken the baby to Manchester Memorial Hospital that they had found the Lard, who pleaded not guilty to

the murder charge and his jury trial is scheduled to begin Friday being held on bond

### re-election. The party plans to murder. Lard is charged with hindering prosecution, risk of njury to a minor and making a



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pays back Bosox 14th homer of the year, a drive into

kite Monday night as it trimmed previously unbeaten East Hart-ford, 3-2. The contrast Tuesday

night, was like night and day

rmstrong knows his team has to

work on that aspect of the game.

"When you play a lot of games like

we do, you don't have to be supe psyched to play every game. Bu

you have to be ready to play. That'

an area we have to work on. The

same goes for tomorrow's game against Enfield," he said. Brian Feshler's third hit in four

trips, a seeing eye single between the third baseman and shortstop, plated pinch hitter Chris Helin with

SPORTS

**Detroit's Morris** 

What you gain one night, you try not to give back the next.

Manchester Legion baseball

"If we had lost, what we gained

would have been washed out," said

Post 102 coach Steve Armstrong after his flatter than a pancake

club pushed across a run in the

Bloomfield, 2-1, in Zone Eight play

Jack Morris waited a year

settle a debt with Bob Ojeda, and

the payback was sweet.
"All I know is that Bobby Ojeda

shut me out 1-0 in Detroit last

the Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the

Boston Red Sox. "Well, here's to

you, Bobby. It's good to get one back on him like this."

The victory over the Red Sox

Ojeda, 4-2, struggled through 723

ended a drought for Morris, who

last topped Boston June 8, 1983.

innings, although giving up just

three runs on 10 hits. He managed

to escape heavy damage by

"Tonight they didn't give too much margin of error," Ojeda

said. "This was a tough ballgame

strikeouts to raise his American

League-leading total to 96 and notched his third shutout and

seventh complete game of the year, gave up leadoff singles to Steve Lyons and Wade Boggs in the first. But he induced Jim Rice to hit

into a double play and got Bil

Buckner to ground out to short to escape the inning. Morris retired

I straight between the second and

NL roundup

Cub fans, fear not. Thirteen has

The Chicago Cubs lost their 13th

game in a row Tuesday, dropping a 3-2 decision to Dwight Gooden and the New York Meta at Wrigley Field. But the Cubs can find solace

in the fact that no team in the history of the franchise has ever

ost 14 in a row. The 1944 Cubs

struggled through a club record 13-game losing streak as did the

Heck, the way the Cubs are going they're groping for an edge of any

"It's kind of amazing the streak they are in," said Mets catcher Gary Carter, who homered to

spark the victory. "We were lucky

today. The sun hurt them and we

got an extra life."

it's never too early to win.

throwing a four-hitter to lead

at MCC's Cougar Field.

AL roundup

team nearly lost its step forward

the right-field seats. Detroit added an insurance runin the eighth to make the score 3-0. allowed a run-scoring single to

Elsewhere, Toronto beat Mil-waukee 7-1, New York beat Baltimore 7-4. Kansas City beat Minne sota 3-0, California beat Cleveland 7-3 in 13 innings, Oakland beat Chicago 5-4 in 13 innings, and Seattle beat Texas 2-1.

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 1

At Toronto, Jim Clancy fired a six-hitter. Clancy, 4-4, pitched alked one. The Blue Jays sent 12 batters to the plate in the third and scored six runs with the assistance to lose. Every game means some-thing. Detroit proved last year that

Mariners 2, Rangers 1 At Seattle, Matt Young and Ed

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Heath

uted to the Meta' triumph. Len Dykstra lifted a fly to right in the first inning that fell for a triple when Moreland lost it in the sun and Keith Hernandez followed with

a sacrifice fly to give New York a 1-0 lead. Carter then hit his 19th

"I don't like to use day ball as an excuse," said Moreland, who also lost a ball for an error in the fifth.

"There's no excuse for me losing the ball and the game. I just missed

Howard Johnson homered in the

fourth, off loser Scott Sanderson,

3-3, who permitted only four hits in

straight decisions, struck out six and walked three in burling his

seventh complete game.

Mets manager Davey Johnson admitted Gooden was without his

Royals 3, Twins 0

At Minneapolis, Danny Jackson pitched a four-hitter and Jim Sundberg homered to lead Kansas City. Jackson, 8-4, struck out five, walked two and hit one batter er route to his third complete game of the season. John Butcher, 4-7, went the distance and took the less.

Nunez combined on a six-hitter to give Seattle its fifth straight victory and top Texas. Young, 7-8, "I felt pretty good after the second or third inning," he said. "If I can get through the first couple of innings, I usually find that good rhythm. It's like a race and walked two before giving way to Nunez, who pitched the final inning for his ninth save. The Mariners scored both runs in the first off starter Charlie Hough, 5-9 horse, you have to get that edge The Tigers took a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Chet Lemon led off with a A's 5, White Sox 4



Manchester Legion keeps momentum forward

tempted to bunt Mike Charter, who

irew a leadoff walk in the seventh.

He moved up as winning pitcher Pete Frankovitch lined a single to right and the bases were loaded as Sean McCarthy's grounder to short

Armstrong, who saw his club climb to 3-1 in Zone Eight play and

8-6 overall, gave plenty of credit to Frankovitch. "The problem after a

oig game is you have a letdown but

I give all the credit in the world to

same and got out of some tough

86 pitches in stopping the Post 166 visitors, 1-3 in Zone play and 3-7-1 overall. Frankovitch fanned eight

and walked only one.

Manchester plated its first run in
the third inning. Frankovitch put
down a perfect bunt for a single,
stole second and took third on a
single by Sean McCarthy. An
attempted double steal backfired
with Frankovitch tagged out head-

with Frankovitch tagged out head-

ing for home but the run did come

across as Feshler doubled over the leftfielder's head. Bloomfield almost came up with

the equalizer in the fourth inning

Tigers's Chet Lemon (left) congratulates Darrell Evans,

tied the score with a leadoff homer and pinch hitter Dusty Baker drew a bases-loaded walk in the 13th nning, both off Gene Nelson, 4-3 to Atherton, 3-3, gave the White Sox a lead in the 13th on Greg Walker's RBI double, but struck out two with

The Cubs have scored only 31 runs during their losing streak.

At Philadelphia, Jerry Koosman

Wilson hit a three-run double in the

third inning to down St. Louis. Koosman, 3-1, struck out eight and

posted his 219th career victory.

At Cincinnati, Cesar Cedeno's

two-run bomer triggered a four-

run eighth inning, stopping San Francisco. John Stuper, 6-5, earned the victory and Ted Power gained his 10th save. Mark Davis, 3-5, took the loss. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose pinch hit and filed out, still leaving him 43

hits short of breaking Ty Cobb's

career hit record of 4,191.

Expos 3, Pirates 2

Phillies 3, Cardinals 1

Mets, Gooden keep Cubs slumping

Angels 7, Indians 3

Jones hit a two-out grand slam in Cleveland had gone ahead in the 13th when Tony Bern

who slugged a two-run homer to rightfield in the fourth inning to give Detroit a 2-0 lead at Fenway Park.

At Anaheim, Calif., Ruppert the 13th off Neal Heaton, 4-9. Stu Cliburn, 3-1, took the victory. Brook Jacoby from second base.

winning run and Jeff Reardon earned his 21st save to lead Montreal. Tim Burke, 4-0, worked

only one-third of an inning for the victory. Al Holland fell to 1-4.

At Houston, Rafael Ramire

ripped a two-run triple in the fifth inning and Atlanta took advantage

Mahler, 11-6, allowed 11 hits,

struck out three and walked two

over 72-3 innings to get the victory.

At San Diego, pinch hitter Al Oliver hit a bases-loaded sacrifice

fly with one out in the ninth inning

to score Ken Landreaux and lift Los Angeles.Reliever Ken Howell

pitched the final two innings to get the victory and even his record at 3-3. Tim Stoddard pitched the ninth

Dodgers 3, Padres 2

of four errors to score three runs i

Braves 6, Astros 4

right elbow, gave up four hits to

Yanks stay hot

with one out but Frankovitch whiffed losing pitcher Lloyd Mar-ava and induced Herman Ortiz to

night) was like night and day. We didn't do the little things, but we

Manchester's Zone outing against Enfield tonight is at Fermi

won," Armstrong said.
That's what counts the most.

Inited Press International

NEW YORK - Ed Whitson has

an eight-hitter with Brian Fisher and Dave Righetti to beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-4.

New York staked Whitson to a 5-0 lead in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Ron Hassey and a pair of

of this season. "I'll take all the runs "The runs are the most important thing. The cheers are great, like icing on the cake. It's been tough. I just hope I can continue the

Whitson, who left after six innings because of stiffness in his

3-6. It marked the first time this

Yankee manager Billy Martin

said Whitson's turnaround oc-curred because the pitcher has

reverted to the style which made

him so successful last year in San

"He went back to pitching the

way he could, with power," said Martin. "He's not throwing as

much offspeed stuff. When I go here, I asked him how he pitched

before. He said he was a power

pitcher. I said 'Why don't you go

failed to retire a batter in the ninth

allowing a three-run homer to Fred

Lynn. Righetti got the last three

Henderson, who leads the Amer-

ican League in hitting, got three more hits and three RBI while

continuing his assault on Orioles pitching. The speedy center fielder

highest of any active player.

more to .366 (94-for-257), the

Fisher worked two innings, but

Hayes' tough two-out grounder forced Manchester second base-man George Scaglia to back up and Hayes beat the throw to first. Wice,

however, rounded third base too far and first baseman Larry

far and first baseman Larry Stanford alertly cut across the diamond. He ran Wice back

towards third and tagged him out.

"That was a saver," Armstrong

sixth on a walk to Edgar Ortiz, stolen base and misplayed bunt that allowed Ortiz to dash home.

come a long way since Yankee fans started chasing him from the stadium parking lot. The free-agent right-hander, who at one point was 1-5, Tuesday night won his first game at Yanke

Whitson, who recently found himself running away from rowdy fans, has turned his game around and in so doing, has won over the support of the Yankees following.

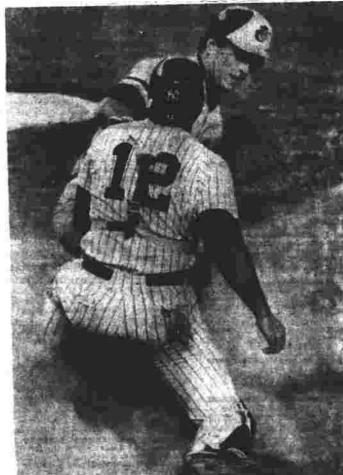
two-run singles by Willie Randolph and the red-hot Rickey Henderson

"Any time you score a lots of runs, it makes it a lot easier," said Whitson, a victim of non-support from his teammates through most

way I'm going."

The Yankees beat the Orioles for said losing pitcher Mike Boddicker, 7-7. "They hit good pitches.

- the Yanks are hot."



Orioles' Cal Ripken is stopped cold at the plate by Yanks' catcher Ron Hassey, who stood his ground on a throw from rightfield by Dave Winfield in the sixth inning. Yankees won for second straight night, 7-4.

### It's about time ninth graders played high school

At Pittsburgh, Dan Driessen's and was charged with his third loss

The ninth grade dilemma for athletes that exists in town, I don't think, will ever be resolved to where all parties concerned will be satisfied.

A fly ball that right fielder Keith He might have been a little too

The most recent proposal would allow ninth grade wrestlers to compete at the high school level. It would follow along the lines of swimming, where freshman can compete for high school teams. It is a step forward, one that will be greatly welcomed by high school wreatling coach Barry Bernstein. Bernstein has grappled with the problem of not having lightweight wreatlers for years. That has forced forfeitures in the lighter (\$1, \$2, 105 pound) weight divisions in recent seasons.

weight divisions in recent sessons.

Illing Junior High does not have a strong outdoor track program so it appears the ninth graders here will be able to join those coached by George Sultor at the high school. Ninth graders at Bennet, however, will be restricted to junior high meets because the program there is stronger. It doesn't make a lot of sense, if you think about it, but.

The availability of ninth graders for the high school wrestling team, if it comes true (now that's another story) would be a step forward. But it is not enough. There are viable ninth grade programs in football,

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soccer, basketball, baseball. Yet these athletes, because of archaiac regulations and backwards thinking, are restricted. The more talented ones, who could greatly benefit by playing with their elders on wost likely the high school junior varsity level, are being handicapped. They are being held back, unlike the gifted academic ninth grader who is accorded the opportunity to use his skills at a higher, more challenging level than to which he is restricted by

Len Auster, Sports Editor

This is an old problem that is going to get a lot older before resolution takes place. Manchester proposed to the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) that eligibility be based on semesters - eigh rather than where the students are attending school. But other litigation delayed any action and that proposal - if ever - won't be brought up again until the fall. The CIAC does need a boot to move and members of the board of education already involved hould keep their voices raised. That's the only way to get action out of the CIAC.

> There are those at the junior high level who claim ninth graders will be pulled between the ninth grade team and high school jayvee team by the coaches involved. Maybe, but one coach who could be affected says it wouldn't bother him. Mike Masse has coache for the past couple of years. He had an unbesten

As Masse said, the kids are the important ones. Win-loss records of junior high coaches should not be the issue, as some apparently see it.

What would be best for the athlete is the criteria

It, under the present Manchester system, is being

It, in some cases, apparently will be improved. But more needs to be accomplished.

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campaign in '84.

A couple of his players might've been good enough to play for the high school jayvee team. "If they're good enough to play there, then I'm not going to stop them," Masse said. "I'm of the belief that we're here

for the high school program. Sure, I want to win games but if it's going to be better for the kid involved, if it's going to challenge him more, then he should be playing with the jayvees," Masse added. If a ninth grader has the talent to move up, he should

be allowed to. If he moves up and isn't playing, then he goes back down to the exclusive ninth grade team and stays there. No jumping around. That, Masse says, would be agreeable to him and should be to others. Coaches who would rather have the more talented gifted — ninth grader with them rather than being allowed to expand their shillies and maybe get an opportunity to get shead are being narrow-minded and short-sighted.

### **SCOREBOARD**

#### Softball

Buffolo Water Tavern breezed post Cherrone's Pockage Store, 13-2, at Robertson Park Tuesday night. Ken Bavier goced a host of multiple hitters with a home run, Gary Laforce also added a round-tripper for BWT, while six others ripped two hits aplece, including Ken Hill, Eric Ozols. Jim Deere, Ron Anderson, Bill Stephenson and Bill Zwick, Rick Goss managed the only two hits for Cherrone's off winning hurler Butch Talaga.

A nine-run sixth inning broke open a squeaker and sent Manchester Medical Supply to an 11-5 triumph aver Wilson Electric at Fitzgerald Field. Rich Gustatson led the winners with three hits, while Brian Sullivan, Steve Longo and Craig Phillips cracked two spiece. For Wilson, Andy Gona and Bob Cornell each smacked a pair of hits.

Cannecticut Bank & Trust whipped Tierney's, 7-4, at Fitzperold. John Pizzi, Citif Hassett, Craig Krest and Wayne Golas rapped two hits each for the victors. For Tierney's, Tom Fortin, Paul Madar and Brian McAuley stroked a pair of safeties aplece and Mike Byam blasted a solo homer

Acadia Restaurant downed Nutmeg Mechanical Service. 5-1, at Keeney Field. Jim Kaluzo and Bruce Sylvester drilled three hits aplece for Acadia, while Brad Miller and Tim Ellis added two each. Paul Carpenter collected a trio of hits for Nutmeg.

### Women's Rec

Mudville Nine railed for a 13-6, come-from-behind win over North United Methodist at Pagant Field. Lonce Tatro and Crescent DeClantis each slugged a single and double to spark Mudville. Mork Guthosky. Jeff Pheton and Chris DeClantis added two hits aplece for the winners. Far the lossers. Bill Knowles incend three

Jones Landscaping knocked off Hungry Tiger, 8-3, at Pagani Field. For Jones, Randy Lanzano tripled and singled, while Jeff Rea doubled and singled. Pete Piers and Bob Brown chilaped in with two base hits apiece. Kevin Dayhili roped two singles for Hungry Tiger. Manchester Property Maintenance exploded for seven runs in the sixth to overtake L.M. Gill, 12-9, at Robertson. Gienn Rossignol sporked the victors with three hits, while Dave Stoan, Pete Jenson, Jim Brezinski and Poul Philiprick contributed two each. Gery Desjartals led L.M. Gill with three hits. Torn Manageria, Milks Medic and Day.

### Rec Baseball

Monchester 'C' nipped South Windsor, 5-4, of South Windsor Tuesday. Winning pitcher Corey Craft scattered seven hits in a gutty performance. Chris Turkington slammed two singles, while Dave Russell clouted a double for Manchester, South Windsor was led by Dennis Galvin, who collected two singles. Rich Bogoslofski and Tony Bogoslofski each rapped doubles doubles
Monchester 'A' topped Manchester
'B', 73, of Moriarly Field. Dave
Compbell went the distance on the
mound for the winners, twirting a
two-hitter. Jeff Davis doubled, while
Mark Huhtala and Kevin Covell added
hits for the winners. Nell Schackner
and Steve Joyner collected the lone
hits for the 'B' team.

### Transactions

Attenta — Sent pitcher Len Berker to Greenville of the Southern League (AA) for rehabilitation.

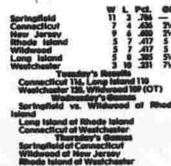
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Hew York (NL) — Activated outfleider Terry Blocker from disabled list and aptioned him to Tidewater of the international League (AAA).

Taxos — Placedolitcher Dickie Notes on the disabled list; purchased contract of pitcher Bob Setra from OttohornaCity of the American Association (AAA).

the Metro Conference, commissioner. Texas - Homed Stan Huntsman men's

### Basketball



### Little League

The Lawyers beat the Ollers, 7-2, to the for first place in their final game of the regular season as winning hydrec fixty Goulet fanned 13 and yleided lust three hits at Leber Field. The two 14-2 clubs will play off for the outright league championship Thursday of Leber Field. Lindsey Boutiller risped two singles and contributed a solid defense game for the Lawyers. Bryon Monroe doubled, while Jeff Lazzaris. Math Delessio and Letand Boutiller each singled. Tino Guachione also played well defensively. Javon Overstreet, Andy Solo and Math Helin had the three Ollers' safeties. American

MARC clinched first place by humiliating American Legian, 35-0, in only four innings at Waddell Field Tuesday. Justin Bolduc and Jason Oatway combined on a no-hitter and fanned 10 batters. Eric Blackman, Ryan Rawlinits, Tim Luppachina and Bolduc all hit well for the winners. American Farm

MARC downed American Legion.
15-2, at Valley Field. Kenny Snellenberger konked a grandslam and odded two singles, white Mike Toomey roped three singles to pace MARC's offense. Frank Hersha also homered. For American Legion, Jason Dien had the lone hit off victorious hurler Mike Wilbanks.

DiResa blasted Mariarty. 20-5, at Bowers School. Matt Haly pitched well and was supported by Keith Zingler, who socked four hits, and Jon Eastwood, who cranked a four-bagger. Bill Manning smashed a hamer for Mariarty, while Adam Kirke and Brian Burr also hit well.

The Oliers clinched first place with a 12-4 triumph over the Lawyers of Verplanck Field. Eddle Downes chucked a three-hitter and Pat Osbourne banged a key double to spark the Oliers. Joey Perros and Jim Perros also hit well, while Grant Cline, Steve Dere and Donny Carnagelo were detensive standauts. Bryan Gagnon pitched well for the Lawyers. Scott Scheinblum. Bob Mercler and Jason Flore paced the offense, with Flore, Mike Giocopassi and Adam Dolan coming up big on derense.

Standings: Oliers 11-5, Lawyers 10-6, Dairy Queen 9-7, Ansaidt's 7-8, Boland Brothers 2-13.

The Elks edged Golden Crust Pizzo.
13-12. at Nathan Hale School. Brian
Stannard lined the game-winning hit,
whilee Jeff Ried and Eric Bavee played
well for the Elks. Kevin Viel launched a
home run and Jeff Damon, Paul Sala
and Mike Carr all played well for
Golden Crust.

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Rec Basketball

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### Patient fans sit, wait for Wimbledon matches

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)

- Martina Navratilova called them "the most patient fans anywhere". Due to rain, Wimbledspectators have seen just eight matches completed in two days, men's and women's singles.
But despite the near-washout of

the first two days, the attendance figures at the Wimbledon Cham-pionships are surprisingly near More than 57,000 spectators have braved rain and discomfort to pass through the turnstiles. The figure is only 7,670 less than the crowds on the same two days in 1984 when there were no weather problems.

are so excited to see some tennis," Navratilova said after crushing Lisa Bonder 6-0, 6-2 Tuesday to

singles title.
"It's nice to be able to do something for them, they are the most patient fans anywhere." The backlog of approximately 130 matches is enough to try the patience of fans, players and organizers alike. At the current rate of play, the Championships

United Press International

nimble denying rumors.

WIMBLEDON, England - As

women's singles, where only two other players Tuesday were able to join Navratilova in the second account the men's and women's singles, let alone the three doubles competitions and junior, senior and first-round losers' events that must be squeezed in.

Tournament referee Alan Mills Argentina's 15-year-old Ga-briela Sabatini defeated Briton Amanda Brown in three sets and Virginia Ruzici of Romania ousted

was not worried at the slow progress. He is confident the whole thing could be wrapped up in nine American Amy Holton.

But because of the huge backlog of matches, neither Chris Evert Lloyd — the co-No. 1 seed with Navratilova — third seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, days, if necessary.

But there was no immediate prospect of the weather improving much. Rain was falling again late Tuesday night.
The men's defending champion,
John McEnroe, finished off Ausfourth-seeded Manuela Maleeva o Bulgaria nor American fifth seed

tralian Peter McNamara in straight sets to join second seed Ivan Lendl in the men's second were due on court Wednesday, with fourth-seeded Mats Wilander facing Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia in the opening match on Centre Court. Fifth seed Anders Jarryd of

Sweden was due to resume, tied at two sets-all with Italy's Claudio attempted ended Tuesday night. Third seed Jimmy Connors was scheduled to play the third match on No.1 Court and may have to kick his heels for a long time before finally getting his 14th annual Wimbledon challenge under way. The situation is even worse in the

#### friend Tatum O'Neal immediately after Wimbledon. "I didn't say that," the world No.1 asserted. "I will be the first to tell everyone when that happens -

Why should I keep it a secret?"
McEnroe, always a center of
controversy during his usually
turbulent two-week stay at Wim-

much as he is accustomed to winning at Wimbledon, John McEnroe also has become just as A few days ago a local paper suggested McEnroe would retire shortly, and now that this has been near forgotten, the latest report is that McEnroe will marry Tatum

ment," McEnroe said about the alleged marriage, which was renewspaper. "I'd be the first one to

bledon, had just completed his opening round victory over Australian Peter McNamara, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, when he was hit with the latest

"There is no truth in the repor that I am going to retire," he said. "I didn't say to anyone that I am going to win Wimbledon, dedicate the title to Tatum and then get married afterwards. Tatum isn't will be coming.

"The reason she's not here is that I don't want to deal with the situation, and that's unfortunate.

John Wynn of Manchester blasts out of chester Country Club. There were 48

a sand trap as he competed Tuesday in entranta. Wynn, who fired an 88, failed

the local qualifying of the annual Big 'I' to qualify for the state qualifying Insurance Youth Golf Classic at Man-

and David Olender of Vernon, the latter pair on the '85 golf team at East Catholic Higi, each carded 77s to advance to the State Qualifying Tournament at Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford on July 29-30.

Bouging was a member of the Thesday's play.

Four qualify at 'I' golf tourney

Local qualifying in the annual Big 'I' Insurance Youth Golf Classic was held Tuesday at Manchester Country Club with four youngsters qualifying for state tournament play.

### something like that I'm going to try and keep it secret?" McEnroe, British press at it again

Pam Shriver was scheduled to play

Wednesday.
McEnroe, looking for a third successive Wimbledon title.

served well but did not have to

exert himself against McNamara

who still was not fully mobile after

a 21 month recupperation from knee surgery.
As usual, McEnroe had more

trouble with British reporters than

with his on-court opponent.

A London daily, in its Wednesday

edition, quoted McEnroe as saying he would marry his actress girl

to a big thing and enjoy it, and so if that's the way they want it to be, In the main front page story of the Sun newspaper's first edition Yorker is quoted as saying he wants to win the title for Tatum, the 22-year-old daughter of actor

make all the arrangements.

Ryan O'Neal. "I always aim to win a major title for someone close to me, McEnroe is quoted as saying. "I dedicate it for them and this year Wimbledon is for Tatum." as saying, "But no matter what happens she and I have decided that we will get married shortly after Wimbledon, provided we can

Instead of pursuing the college offers, Vincek joined the aircraft family in East Hartford, and played 14 more years of football with local teams. Retired from Pratt & Whitney in 1983 after 34 years as a foreman, Vincek applied his alents as a football player the Manchester midget pro-gram where he served as an

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

When one gets around to talking about football in Man-chester, the top teams and players of different eras, one

name that always crops up is that of Albert "Yosh" Vincek. For two decades the 62-year-

old native of Manchester's North End was a crackerjack

football player through the ranks, as a schoolboy, in the

service as a Navy man, and then 14 seasons with Manchester's

In many circles, the big blond rates as Manchester's finest

all-around football player. After

Navy duty his playing weight ranged from 210 to a hardened

As a result of his contributions

as a player and coach, Vincek was named the fourth athlete to

be added this year to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. He'll join the late John Falkowski, Bruno "Buck" By-

cholski and Henry "Hank"

McCann as 1985 inductees at the

sixth annual dinner Sept. 27 at the Army and Navy Club. A fifth

winner will be announced later

varsity football player during his sophomore year at Man-chester High. He was a hard-running fullback and a polished tackler who also handled the

punting. Besides the three let-ters won in football, captain in

his senior year in 1940, Vincek

was also a regular with the Rec and White schoolboy basketbal

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varsity ball at Manchester Trade School or Manchester High. The Tigers won 39 straight games one season and won the town junior champion ship," he recalled among the On the football field. Vincel was a standout from the first also found time to serve as an time he laced up his cleats until

in the late '40s. When time took its toll on his knees, he starred as a 60-minute, two-way tackle climaxing his career with the Merchants, claimants of the New England pro title.

Following World War II, semi-pro football was big in Manchester and every Sunday thousands of followers made watch teams like the American Legion, Silk City and Merchants Vincek one of the standouts of all three squads. Despite the season, he was always on hand to answer the next kickoff, often playing injured.

Vincek, in retirement, has taken up golf with his wife, Lucille. The couple has traveled Alaska in their recreation vehi cle. The Vinceks have two sons, Gregory and Darrell, and one aughter-in-law, Barbara. Also to be honored will be an Unsung Award selection as well Tickets will be available after

### MB's lucky, still unbeaten

ball men will admit that in order to keep a winning streak intact, a

umpire for 25 years in the Little

"I'd rather be lucky than good, all day," said Moriarty Brothers' manager Gene Johnson, a long-time baseball man. The undefeated MBs were both Thursday night, in a 6-4 victory League action at Eastern Connecticut State University's Alumni Field.

erased a 2-0 deficit in the top of the fifth. The defending playoff champs finally solved losing pitcher George Katz, around while amassing five runs to take a 5-2 lead. A two-run single by

the rally. Steve Chotiner lashed an RBI-double and Ray Gliha contributed a run-scoring safety. Superior, 1-9, came roaring back in the bottom of the frame against Bill Aksamit (4-0). With one marker already in and a runner aboard, Chris Risely unloaded a

The ball hit the top of the fence and bounced ... back onto the field. The Moriarty added an insurance marker in the seventh and reliever and earned the save.

Sullivan, Chris Petersen and Dave Smythe added two each. The MBs travel to Vernon's Thursday against the

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Courage university presidents to sacrifice coaches who are not big winners. Only eight of the 105 schools in Division I-A, the nation's combat the abuses that have scandalized college sports.

The college leaders have been instructed to assert more control over athletic spending, the role of booster clubs and the relationship

etween student-athletes and often oversealous fans.

But many officials fear putting university presidents in control of is similar to letting a fox guard the

It's hard to legislate honesty.

It's hard to legislate morals. It's hard to legislate character," said Robert Guillot, president of the University of North Alabama. "They (college presidents) are human beings, aren't they?"

Athletic directors and coaches are accussed of heading or breaking. are accused of bending or breaking rules to win and of looking the other way when fans blatantly violate NCAA regulations.
"In a lot of schools the alumni

and booster clubs have a lot of clout. They call the shots," said Stuart Krassner of the University of California-Irvine. University presidents are subjected to pressures similar to those faced by their athletic directors and coaches. The presidents must worry about the bottom line — and

largest universities, have had the same football coach for the past 10

The NCAA has responded to its integrity problems by creating new categories of infractions and tough punishments for the worst offenders. Repeat violators could be banned from a sport for two But the NCAA has no current

plans to expand its 40-person staff of enforcers — including 10 fulltime investigators and 25 former FBI agents who work part-time — or increase its \$1.5 million annual enforcement budget to make sure the tougher standards are met. NCAA President John Davis of Oregon State, saying the organiza-tion decided against doubling the number of full-time enforcers, claims the NCAA's 791 member schools will be responsible fo

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Treat Seaman Jerked two doubles
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Manchester, now 5-0 in the league

Stanford paces Jr. Legion win

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The Clippers, who are looking to reverse last year's trade of Terry Cummings to Milwaukee for Marques Johnson because of a lack son, are having Maxwell tho-roughly checked out. Celtics general manager Jan Volk and president Red Auerbach

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Alaska salmon is the perfect entree choice for elegant grilled brunches nutritious and wonderfully delicious. As the salmon cooks to juicy perfection, its naturally delicate flavors are enriched with the robust, smoky essence of the charcoal—creating a succulent treat Whether you choose fresh or frozen salmon that's either whole dressed, fillets or steaks, barbecued Alaska salmon will delight your brunch quests

Barbeaued Alaska Salmon is a great idea for quick and easy brunches. The nerb-flavored basting sauce lends a savory flavor to this choice fish. Or, try Oriental Salmon Kabobs — chunks of colorful salmon threaded on skewers with an assortment of vegetables. Both the steaks and the kabobs will be ready to serve in less than 5 minutes. For best results, grill salmon 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at

Tangy Marinated Vegetable Kababs are an excellent complement to salmon entrees. Here, they're marinated and basted in a similar oil-based sauce that's used with the salmon steaks. The mixture of artichokes, red pepper and summer squash is as delectable as it is colorful. Completing the side dish selection is Grilled Potatoes Requefort — charcoal roasted potatoes topped with Requefort cheese, grilled. bacon and onions—an exciting change-of-pace from everyday baked potatoes

Canned Bartlett pears are a tasty and versatile choice to round out your barbecued brunch They're pre-ripened, pared and ready to enjoy in salads. desserts or as main-course accompaniments. Because pears blend well with a variety of flavors they're a convenient addition to creative and special menus Depending on your preference, you can purchase canned Bartlett pears packed in lite and natural juices as well as in the traditional syrup packs

Pear Salsa Salad is an unusual and irresistible dish — perfect as an appetizer salad or served right with the meal. The zesty salsa is combined with cool, sweet pears and rich creamy avocado. If you'd rather choose pears for a grande finale to your late morning meal, serve Pear Sorbet, a refreshing icy fruit dessert that's easy to make and guaranteed to win raves from your guests.

Finally, don't forget to serve a sparkling, cool, refreshing beverage. You'll soon agree that a charcoal grilled brunch is the perfect way to celebrate the weekend.

Broerts at the Barbecue Industry Association suggest that a successful barbecue ins with a proper fire. For rasser lighting, stack charcoal briquets in a pyramia; they light faster since air can circulate around them. Be sure to use a chimney-type starter or a high-quality liquid starter The charcoal is ready when its oshy grey by day or glowing red at night. (If you use instant lighting briquets or have a gas grill, just follow the manufacturers' directions)

In order to have perfect barbequed foods, its important to know how to judge the temperature of the fire. You can judge the temperature by holding your hand at cooking height, palm side down. If you can keep your hand there for only 2 seconds. the temperature is high or hot 3 seconds medium-hot 4 seconds medium 5 seconds low. If your menu requires a lower heat, raise the cooking grid, spread out the coals and in a covered coolies close vents halfway if you need to raise the heat lower the cooking grid, push coals together and, in a covered cooker open vents all the way.

#### BARBECUED ALASKA SALMON

1/4 cup each olive oil, butter or margarine and lemon or

large clove garlic, minced teaspoon each salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and

thyme or tarragon, crushed 1/8 teaspoon cayenne peppe Alaska salmon steaks (6 to 8 ounces each), thawed if

Combine all ingredients except salmon steaks, mix well. Brush both

sides of each steak. Place on cooking grid and grill over medium-hot charcoal briquets allowing 10 minutes per inch of thickness of salmon Brush fish frequently with sauce, turning once hallway through cooking time. Brush steaks thoroughly before removing from cooking grid. Makes 6 servings

#### TANOY MARINATED VEGETABLE KABOBS

2-1/2 cups diagonally sliced zucchini 2 cups diagonally sliced yellow squash red pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces can (8 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained

1/2 cup olive oil 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice 1 large clove gartic, minced 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Place vegetables in large shallow baking dish. Combine oil lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper, mix well. Pour over vegetables and mannate 1 hour, tossing trequently. Skewer vegetables on long woodenhandled skewers. Place on cooking grid of covered cooker over medium-hot charcoal briquets grill 5 to 7 minutes turning and basting with marinade

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#### **GRILLED POTATOES ROQUEFORT**

6 baking potatoes6 slices bacon

cup sliced onlon 1/2 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese

Pierce potatoes with fork Place potatoes on cooking grid of covered cooker over medium-hot charcoal briquets. Close grill cover and cook 60 minutes or until done. Move potatoes to outside edge of cooking grid or on to warming rock Cook bacon in a skillet over charcoal briquets until crisp Remove bacon from skillet and crumble Add onion slices to bacon fat in skillet Cook until golden brown. Split potatoes open. Spoon onions onto steaming potatoes. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon and top with cheese Close grill cover and cook potatoes just until cheese metts

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#### PEAR SALSA SALAD

1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves 1 medium avocado, sliced

Drain pears reserve 1 tablespoon liquid for Salsa Dressing Arrange pear halves and avocado on lettuce-lined platter Spoon Salsa Dressing over pears and avocado

Salsa Dressing: Combine 1 cup chopped tomato, 1/4 cup thinly sliced mild green chilles\*, 2 tablespoons minced green onion. tablespoon each reserved pear liquid, oil and lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano and 1/4 teaspoon gartic salt mix well Let stand at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Makes about 1 cup.

\*One-fourth cup canned, diced green chilles can be substituted

#### **ORIENTAL SALMON KABOBS**

1/4 cup oil
2 tablespoons each minced green onion and sugar

clove garlic, minced

teaspoons sesame seeds 1 pound Alaska salmon, thawed if necessary and cut

1 small onion, quartered 1-1/2 to 2 cups broccoli flowerets 8 to 10 medium mushrooms

Combine say sauce, oil, green onion, sugar, garlic and sesame seeds mix well Marinate salmon 30 minutes Separate onion layers Alternate onion, salmon, broccoli and mushrooms on each of 4 or 5 long-handled skewers Brush with marriade. Place on cooking grid of covered cooker over medium-hot chargoal briquets 10 to 12 minutes. turn and baste every 2 or 3 minutes

#### PEAR SORBET

1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pears 1/4 cup orange liqueur\* tablespoons lime or lemon juice teaspoon grated orange peel Mint sprigs (optional)

Makes 4 or 5 servings

Puree pears, including liquid in blender or food processor Add liqueur, lime juice and orange peel, mix well. Pour into 8-inch square pan and freeze until firm. Remove to chilled bowl and beat with electric mixer until smooth. Return to pan and freeze until firm Spoon into serving dishes. garnish with mint sprigs

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**1981 ELECTRA LIMITED** 4 Beer Sedan
A real beauty, VS, all power, one of a kind. Black/Black vinyl top.

1961 REGAL
2 Beer Caups
One owner car, V6, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, stereo, 2 tone jade.

**1982 ELECTRA** 

1960 REGAL LIMITED
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cely equipped cer, A/C, A/T, P/A
B, P/windows, P/locks, rust

1982 MAZDA QLC L Custom Cospe uto., A/C, 4 Cyt., sharp small cat,

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1963 MERCURY CAPRI
"I." Coupe
6 cylinder, 3 door hetchback,
23,120 milee, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, stereo (save) #2116

1962 OLDS CUTLASS
BUPREME - 4 Beer Seden
26,420 miles, V6, A/T, A/C, P/8,
P/B, radio, cruise control, power
door locks, full virryl roof,

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# Chancoal Grilled Brunch

### teaturing salmon and pears



In the past few years, brunch has become one of the most popular — and enjoyable — times for entertaining friends. Now that the days are longer and the weather is warmer, why not move your next brunch or mid-day meal outdoors, near

Foods cooked over sizzling charcoal briquets have that smoky, rich flavor that everyone loves Best of all, barbeauing a meal on the grill is easy, quick and fun There's no fussing with pots and pans and no hot kitchens from long hours of ovenbaking. A barbeaued brunch combines the fun of being outdoors with that unbeatable flavor of charcoal arilled foods.

Alaska salmon is the perfect entree choice for elegant grilled brunches nutritious and wonderfully delicious. As the salmon cooks to juicy perfection, its naturally delicate flavors are enriched with the robust, smoky essence of the charcoal—creating a succulent treat Whether you choose fresh or frozen salmon that's either whole dressed, fillets or steaks, barbecued Alaska salmon will delight your

Barbeaued Alaska Salmon is a great idea for quick and easy brunches. The nerb-flavored basting sauce lends a savory flavor to this choice fish. Or, try Oriental Salmon Kababs - chunks of colorful salmon threaded on skewers with an assortment of vegetables. Both the steaks and the kabobs will be ready to serve in less than 15 minutes. For best results, arill salmon 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at the thickest part.

Tangy Marinated Vegetable Kabobs are an excellent complement to salmon entrees. Here, they're marinated and basted in a similar oil-based sauce that's used with the salmon steaks. The mixture of artichokes, red peoper and summer squash is as delectable as it is colorful. Completing the side dish selection is Grilled Potatoes Roquefort — charcoal roasted potatoes topped with Roquefort cheese, grilled bacon and onions—an exciting change-of-pace from everyday baked potatoes

Canned Bartlett pears are a tasty and versatile choice to round out your barbequed brunch They're pre-ripened, pared and ready to enjoy in salads. desserts or as main-course accompaniments. Because pears blend well with a variety of flavors they're a convenient addition to creative and special menus Depending on your preference, you can purchase canned Bartlett pears packed in life and natural juices, as well as in the traditional syrup packs

Pear Salsa Salad is an unusual and irresistible dish — perfect as an appetizer salad or served right with the meal. The zesty salsa is combined with cool, sweet pears and rich creamy avocado. If you'd rather choose pears for a grande finale to your late morning meal, serve Pear Sorbet, a refreshing icy fruit dessert that's easy to make and guaranteed to win raves from your guests

Finally, don't forget to serve a sparkling, cool, refreshing beverage. You'll soon agree that a charcoal grilled brunch is the perfect way to celebrate the weekend.

Experts at the Barbecue Industry Association suggest that a successful barbecue eains with a proper fire. For faster lighting stock charcoal briquets in a pyramid; they'll light taster since air can circulate around them. Be sure to use a chimney-type starter or a high-quality liquid starter. The charcoal is ready when its ashy grey by day or glowing red at night. (If you use instant lighting briquets or have a gas grill, just follow the manufacturers' directions)

In order to have perfect barbecued foods its important to know how to judge the emperature of the fire. You can judge the temperature by holding your hand at cooking height palm side down. If you can keep your hand there for only 2 seconds. the temperature is high or hot 3 seconds medium-hot 4 seconds medium: 5 seconds low throur menu requires a lower heat raise the pooking grid, spread out the coals and, in a covered cooker close vents halfway. If you need to raise the heat, lower the cooking grid, push coals together and, in a covered cooker, open vents all the way:

### BARBECUED ALASKA SALMON

1/4 cup each olive oil, butter or margarine and lemon or

 large clove garlic, minced
 1/4 teaspoon each salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and thyme or tarragon, crushed

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper 6 Alaska salmon steaks (6 to 8 ounces each), thawed if

Combine all ingredients except salmon steaks, mix well. Brush both sides of each steak. Place on cooking grid and grill over medium-hot charcoal briquets allowing 10 minutes per inch of thickness of salmon Brush fish frequently with sauce, turning once halfway through cooking time Brush steaks thoroughly before removing from cooking grid.

#### TANGY MARINATED VEGETABLE KABOBS

2-1/2 cups diagonally sliced zucchini 1-1/2 cups diagonally sliced yellow squash 1 red pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces can (8 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained 1/2 cup olive oil

1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice 1 large clove garlic, minced 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Place vegetables in large shallow baking dish. Combine oil, lemon luice, garlic, salt and pepper, mix well. Pour over vegetables and marinate 1 hour, tossing frequently Skewer vegetables on long wooden- handled skewers. Place on cooking grid of covered cooker over medium-hot charcoal briquets grill 5 to 7 minutes, turning and basting with

Makes 6 servings

#### **GRILLED POTATOES ROQUEFORT**

6 baking potatoes 6 slices bacon

cup sliced onion 1/2 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese

Pierce potatoes with fork Place potatoes on cooking grid of covered cooker over medium-hot charcoal briquets. Close gijll cover and cook 60 minutes or until done. Move potatoes to outside edge of cooking grid or on to warming rack Cook bacon in a skillet over charcoal briquets until crisio Remove bacon from skillet and crumble. Add onion sices to bacon fat in skillet Cook until golden brown. Split potatoes open Spoon onions onto steaming potatoes Sprinkle with crumbled bacon and top with cheese. Close grill cover and cook potatoes just until cheese melts.

Makes 6 servings

#### PEAR SALSA SALAD

1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves medium avocado, sliced Salsa Dressing

Drain pears, reserve 1 tablespoon liquid for Salsa Dressing. Arrange pear halves and avocado on lettuce-lined platter Spoon Salsa Dressing

thinly sliced mild green chilies. 2 tablespoons minced green onion. 1 tablespoon **each** reserved pear liquid, oil and lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon crushed aregano and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt, mix well. Let stand at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Makes about 1 cup.

One-fourth cup canned, diced green chilles can be substituted

#### ORIENTAL SALMON KABOBS

1/3 cup soy sauce

1/4 cup oll

2 tablespoons each minced green onion and sugar clove garlic, mlnced

2 teaspoons sesame seeds 1 pound Alaska salmon, thawed if necessary and cut into chunks

1 small onion, quartered 1-1/2 to 2 cups broccoll floweret 8 to 10 medium mushrooms

Combine soy sauce, oil, green onion, sugar garlic and sesame seeds, mix well. Marinate salmon 30 minutes. Separate onion layers. Alternate onion, salmon, broccoli and mushrooms on each of 4 or 5 long-handled skewers Brush with marinade. Place on cooking grid of covered cooker over medium-hot charcoal briquets 10 to 12 minutes. turn and baste every 2 or 3 minutes Makes 4 or 5 servings

1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pears 1/4 cup orange liqueur\* 2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice

2 teaspoon grated orange peel

Puree pears including liquid in blender or food processor Add liqueur, lime juice and orange peel, mix well. Pour into 8-inch square pan Salsa Dressing: Combine 1 cup chopped tomato, 1/4 cup and freeze until firm Remove to chilled bowl and beat with electric mixer until smooth Return to pan and treeze until firm Spoon into serving dishes. gamish with mint sprigs

\*One-fourth cup trozen orange juice concentrate; thawed, and 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger can be substituted for orange liqueur and orange peel. If desired, lime juice can be reduced to 1 tablespoon.

PEAR SORBET

Makes about 6 (1/2 cup) servings

### Picnic preparations easier if cook chooses microwave

the picnic cooler, grab the kids, the dog,

can help you furnish all of the necessary foods for your picnic in short order. No getting the food ready. Depend ipon your microwave to help keep both you and your kitchen cool while the foods are being prepared. Picnic foods should be easy to eat and easy to prepare. One traditional picnic food is cold fried chicken. This can be prepared in your microwave along with your other favorite picnic faire. Coatings give microwaved chicken

To reduce calories, remove the chicken skin and fat beneath. The To microwave coated chicken pieces — approximately 21/2 to 3 pounds of chicken - follow these

pieces a crunchy exterior for an

attractive finish. The coatings also

add flavor and variety to the

simple steps: in a shallow dish or on waxed paper. Set aside while preparing

Dip chicken parts in mixture and dredge in coating. Press coarse coatings into place after down on rack with the meatiest parts to the outside. Microwave or igh for 10 minutes.

 Rearrange so less-cooked parts are to the outside of the dish, Microwave on high for 8 to 15 minutes, or until juices run clear

Fried onion coating 2 cans (3 ounces each) fried onion rings, crushed

1 egg beaten

Light crumb coating 1/2 cup mashed potato flakes cup seasoned bread crumbs

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chester, she

says, she has

been impressed

rants here, as

served at Cavey's Restaurants, the

broccoli pies prepared by the

recently, the herbed fettucine

prepared by Partners Restaurant

It's a dish created by Patricia

Faulds, a new cook at the restau-

rant. Officially it's called pasta

Milanese, but it's actually a rich

herb-and-cream sauce, served

3 tablespoons clarified butter (see note below)

I large breast of chicken, skinned, boned, cut into strips

2 large slices prosciutto, cut into

4 large mushrooms, sliced

tablespoon fresh tarragon

1 tablespoon fresh parsley.

I teaspoon fresh garlic, minced

1/2 pound cooked herb-flavored

Freshly grated Parmesan

Heat clarified butter in a large skillet. When butter is hot, add

chicken strips. Cook briefly on one

small onion, sliced

Black pepper to taste

1/4 to 1/2 cup white wine

Pasta Milanese

Herbed fettucine earns fan

Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Savory cracker coating 11/2 cups (30 to 35) round buttery crackers, finely crushed 1 envelope (1-ounce) onion gravy

1 egg, beaten

Corn meal coating 1/4 cup corn meal

Herbed coating

14 cups herb-seasoned stuffing 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves 1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Other favorite picnic foods infresh vegetable sticks. Included are microwave versions of all of these, which you are sure to enjoy. The German potato salad and the marinated cole slaw are both prepared without mayonnaise of creamy salad dressings which require refrigeration — an added bonus for picnics where keeping

Creamy potato salad 11/2 tenspoons salt, divided 1/2 cup hot water 12 medium potatoes, peeled

quartered cup Italian salad dressing 1/4 cup water 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Today's

Special

Nancy Pappas

cooked, but the vegetables are still

vapors are rising from the wine,

pour it over the chicken mixture

and light the vapors. When most of

the alcohol has burned away, add

the flames. Cook briefly, over

medium-high heat, just until the

cream reduces slightly and the

Pour chicken sauce over cooked

herb-flavored fettucine noodles.

Top with cheese and serve. A

restaurant would serve this quan-

tity to just two people. Home

portions need not be so generous; it

would amply serve three with a

sire salad and a cooked vegetable.

...ter from which the milk solids

have been removed. It is used

where those milk solids might

burn, and impair the flavor of a

dish. To make clarified butter

melt a stick of real butter (not

margarine) slowly in a heavy pot.

interior surface is ideal, because it

se: Clarified butter means

the heavy cream. This will put out

1 tablespoon butter 1/4 cup whipping cream

Dissolve 1 teaspoon salt in 1/2 cup water. In a 3-quart casserole, combine potatoes and salted wa-ter; cover. Microwave on high for 20 to 26 minutes, or until potatoes potatoes into cubes or slices. Toss with Italian dressing and ¼ cup In a 1-quart casserole, mix sugar, vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, wave on high for 2 to 4 minutes, or -until boiling, stirring after half the

mixture into beaten eggs; return slowly to hot mixture, stirring constantly. Reduce the power to 5 percent (Med). Microwave 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened stirring with a wire whip every 3 Refrigerate until chilled. Mix cream into chilled dressing. Drain potatoes. Add celery, green

onion and parsley to potatoes. Pou dressing over vegetables, tossin to coat. Garnish with sliced eggs, if Note: The hard-boiled eggs should be prepared by conven-tional methods. Do not attempt to cook eggs in shells in the micro

German potato salad 8 slices of bacon

wave - they will explode.

¼ cup finely chopped onto: 2 tablespoons flour Pepper to taste teaspoon celery seed 2/3 cup water

Place bacon in a 11/2-quart casserole. Microwave for 3 to 4 ninutes on high, or until crisp.

however. Granato prepares clas-sics, like his spaghetti sauce with meatballs, or his fettucine with Add onion to bacon drippings. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes on high, white clam sauce, the same way each time. "If I didn't, I think this or until onions are transparen Stir in flour, sugar, salt, pepper amily might stage a revolution." and celery seed. Microwave minute on high. Stir in water and Officially, Granato is a town vinegar. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes firefighter, stationed at Fire House Number 1 on McKee Street, just on high, or until mixture boils. Add around the corner from his home. chopped or diced. Stir gently to Unofficially, however, he's a

classes at the Lutz Children's Museum, cooked for the Threepenny Pub, prepared chili for all of Manchester's firemen and dabbled in professional cooking courses.

Large quantities of food do not frighten Granato. He always buys As the butter slowly melts, you his chickens by the case, for example. He'll disjoint 21 chickens going to the bottom, and clear yellow fat rising to the top. Heat at ingan afternoon, bone the breasts and freeze everything in portion-

James Granato of High Street, a town

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

James Granato of High Street

refuses to be cowed by the old

company."

In fact, for his interview with the

Manchester Herald, he served a

brunch dish he'd never made

little of that, put them all together

Granato said. "That's when I do

my best work. I never like for

and just see what comes out,

east 10 minutes, very slowly. The sized packets. butter should neither bubble nor His mother-in-law in Rhode Island has been having him cater Spoon the yellow liquid out, very neighborhood parties and family get-togethers for years. Most recarefully, so as not to disturb the cently, he says, he prepared eggs benedict for 80 people and a baked sausage and egg dish for more yellow liquid, or clarified butter, should equal about 44 of the mantity with which you began. Put in a tightly-closed jar and store He expects to retire from the fire

Twice a week, when Granato is

n the refrigerator for up to three department in five years, at which weeks. Many people like to dunk lobster in clarified butter. time he'll look into making his flair for food a fulltime profession. "But I'll only do that if it keeps being fun," he said. "I enjoy my cooking Even the failures, I enjoy eating. I column, simply write a note telling always figure I've learned so is the name of your favorite dish at thing, even with my mistakes."
Granato's wife, Janet, is also a a local restaurant. We'll contact good cook, he said. "But I kind of kicked her out of the kitchen a few the chef and ask for the recipe nclude your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone number will not be published.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, 06040. years ago. She works, too, and nost days I can be in here and have the dinner ready for her.'

ing from his mother. In fact, his mother - who made excellen pieroghi and other Polish specia cooking which Granato now

dogs, hamburgers or macaroni and cheese. You know, the basics."

dearly," Granato said. "But my mother made the worst pork chops ever. The only pork chops you'd ever see that were like hard chocolate chip cookies. We'd sit down at the table and say, 'Ma, what are these?' Sometimes we'd even bounce them on the floor!' But, Granato said, he is now harassment from his own children Jason, 17, and Julie, 15. "Everything they eat, they look through and say, 'What's in it, Dad?' They pick out any onion, green pepper, mushroom or garlic

they can see."
That's how the first recipe Granato shared was developed. He needed a way to hide the onions and

with hidden veggles

l large onion l large green pepper a cloves gartic 2 28-ounce cans nium tomatoes 14 to 2 pounds pounds ground

Firefighter's alter ego is cook for large clan 1 4-ounce can tomato paste

> 2 fairly large pork chops, fat Put the onion, pepper, garlic and omatoes into the container of a Blend until smooth. in its own fat, in a large kettle or

browned meat. Add all remaining ingredients. The pork chops should nours in all. The first two hours, the cover should be on: the last three hours the cover should be off.

l teaspoon sugar Oregano and basil to taste

oven. He enjoys experimenting with

1 pound ground round ¼ cup seasoned breadcrumbs 4 cup grated Parmesan cheese t lightly beaten eggs 4 cup milk Garlic powder, salt and pepper

Mix all ingredients, shape and place directly into tomato sauce. Do not brown them first. Cook in the sauce given above, or in another. Simmer them in the tomato sauce for at least one hour Granato cooks his in the tomato

### Menus

Senior citizens

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

SUGAR FREE

The following meals will be served at Maylair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of July dents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Pineapple juice, sweet and sour pork over rice, Orientalstyle vegetables, rye bread, plum and cherry compote. Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, Hawaiian coleslaw, dinner roll, watermelon. Wednesday: Vegetable soup, sliced turkey, lettuce, tomato and

cheese on croissant, crackers, ence Day.
Friday: Orange juice, chicken
Parmesan, shells with Italian Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients, the week of July 1 through 5. The hot noon meal is listed first, and the cool evening meal, second.

Menday: American chop suey,
green beans, corn, salad, orange.
Cold roast beef sandwich, peans,

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy baked potatoes, wax beans, salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich, grapes, milk. Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry

sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake. Chicken salad sand-

wich, applesauce, milk. Thursday: No meals served on ndependence Day. Friday: Cheese ravioli, zucchini, broccoli, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, apple milk.

# Crackers Canned tuna Cold cereals

What makes a handy pantry?

What foods do Americans regard as staples? We don't ive by bread alone. "Must" foods for U.S. households were identified in a survey by Progressive Grocer

Supermarket Shopper

### Courtesy to buyer can go a long way

mentioned readers who had written to manufacturers about their problems with products or promotions and received prompt and courteous responses. When Hazel request form for the Kimberly-Clark Statue of Liberty calendar, she wrote to the company. Back stamped self-addressed envelope to return it to the company as well

coupons.
Hazel thought this was outstanding, and so do I. But not every letter to a manufacturer brings such a response. When I asked readers to let me know about their experienwere very disappointing.

Dorothy Ertel of Oxford, Ohio, couldn't find the Golden Ess in her package of Mrs. Grass Noodle Soup, and she wrote to the company. She heard nothing, and

wrote again. Still no response. "Very rude," says Dorothy. M.A. from Pittsburgh sent for Instead of free milk, she received a 20;cent Cadbury coupon. "I wrote department and returned their 20-cent coupon. They completely will buy no more Cadbury bars." But the failure to properly respond to consumer correspon-

associated with edible products. Evelyn Carnahan of Wichita, Kan., bought a Hamilton Beach food processor, in part because of a refund offered by the company.

December. In February, she sent the company a follow-up letter inquiring about her missing re-fund. In March, she wrote again. On May 16, still having heard lton Beach appliance again and I will tell my friends about this

Mrs. Don Avis of Lakewood Scholl's that goes back to the summer of 1963, when she pur-chased a pair of Exercise Sandals and waited. Since I didn't keep any company until the summer of 1984 offer. I wrote explaning the situa-tion, hoping that I would receive a

Janet Reece of Oceana Grove, \$1.50 refund early in October 1984 On Jan. 19, she received her check diately wrote to the consumer Janet. "I waited and heard no thing, and on Feb. 20, I wrote again opy of the check."

Janet says she still is waiting, has spent 62 cents on postage, and has wasted money on envelopes and the photocopy as well. Frustrating? You bet it is, and it consumers change brands.

#### Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areaso of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$18.99. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.99.

These offers require refund forms: BINACA-WRANGLER \$5 Rebate Offer, Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Binaca, along with the size tag from the outside of your new Wrangler Denim Jeans and the sales receipit dated between Sept. 1, 19084 and July 31, 1985, with the Wrangler purchase price circled. Include your name, address, city, state and ZIP code.

Expires Aug. 30, 1985.
DAISY 2 Refund Offer. Receive a \$3 refund and a \$3 coupon.
Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the Daisy 2 package bottom, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires HDR \$1.69-\$2.40 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form

and the flip top from the cap of 15-ounce sizew HDR shampeo or conditioner for a \$2.49 refund, or send the flip top from the cap of a counce size HDR shampoo or conditioner for a \$1.69 refund. include the original dated cash-register receipt with the urchase wprice circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1985. ORAL-B Kermit the Frog Fun Cup Offer. Receive a free Kermit 10-ounce fun cup. Send the required refund form and the entire back panel, including the Universal Product Code, from any two Oral-B Muppets toothbrushes, Expires July \$1, 1985.

OLD SPICE Solid Anti-Perspirant Challenge Offer. Receive a

coupon good on one free Old Spice Solid Anti-Perspirant 2-ounce taize. (The coupon is good for up to \$3.) Send the required refund form, and the words "New Improved Formula OLD SPICE Solid" written on a 3-by-5 piece of paper, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled from one New Improved Old Spice Solid Anti-Perspirant 2-ounce size (any fragrance). Include the Universal Product Code written down on the form. Expires July 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for. A free Snuggle Bear.
SNUGGLE BEAR Offer, P.O. Box 7790, Westbury, NY 11502.
This offer expires July 31, 1985. Send a self-addressed envelope.
While waiting for the form, save three Snuggle Concentrated
Fabric Softener Universal Product Code symbols.

### Chili champ makes mouth cry 'uncle'

Gloria Kissmann, second-place winner

in the chili cook-off, stirs her chili. Her

"I've made chili for a long time.

said his wife, Rebecca, doesn't like

The recipe is his compromise.

Spruce St. captured the taste buds of the judges at the first Chili Cook-off at the Manchester Bicen-ternial Band Shell on Sunday. His chili, called "Bill Jackson's Famous Missouri Chili," won first place. He'll compete in the Connec-ticut Chili Cook-off in Farmington

on July 13.

Because he still faces the Farmington cook-off, he was hesitant to share his recipe. He did say, though, that the chili was all beef, and called for many different spices, including cumin, jalapeno peppers and a special chili powder cut by his son's fiancee's mother. His helpers, he said, were his secret ingredient. They included Peter Ready, Wendy Clark, and his

wife, Donna. The second-place winner was Gloria Kiasmann of 60 Carpenter Road, who won for her "3-Alarm Chili." Her husband, Rudy, is a and he was the one to name he

generations, with her mother, Fiori Leone of Vernon, and her daughter, Jodi Kissmann, 13,

Some of her team consisted of hair stylists from Mrs. Kissmann's red T-shirts with "3-alarm chil nblazoned across them. Her sauce particularly pleased the judges because of its Cheddar-

cheese topping. She said she used a hot-pepper sauce she bought in Barbados and peppers from a plant she grows in her home. The third-place winner, James Lasseter, didn't stay for the judging, and no wonder. Lasseter is an emergency physician at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and had worked all night, getting off at 7 a.m. to start work on the

pounds lean ground steak fresh garlic cloves 2 red chili peppers 2 or 3 medium onions same way twice. "Sometimes it comes out OK; sometimes it's a nedium green peppers disaster," he said. The recipe he used Sunday was large cans of crushed tomatoes called "Chili from Oz." It called or cinnamon, an ingredient which 11/2 to 2 cups water gave his chili a slightly different

2 18-ounce sticks sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded

sounded interesting," he said. He not chili. "I like mine real hot. So Here are the second-place and

> Chill from Oz 2 pounds of pork 2 pounds of beef 2 pounds of sausage 2 medium onions blespoons oregano

helpers are Jodi Kissmann and Flori

or by hand. In a large Dutch oven, brown the meat, draining fat cheese, in the Dutch oven. Simmer for two hours. Before serving, top

2 teaspoons chopped garlic 2 tablespoons ground cumin 8 ground hot chili peppers

cans tomato sauce

large can of tomato puree tablespoon salt teaspoon Szechuan hot of pieces of bacon cinnamon sticks

Toss bacon and fry it. Add the onions, garlic. Cook until the onions turn clear. Meat should be cut into sugar-cube size pieces Add pork, beef and sausage and ho cooked through. Add cumin, chili, oregano, cayenne pepper, tomate namon sticks. Cook for severa hours. Add mesa flour just before He cooks it without a lid, and it

cooks down considerably. water as you go along.



### There's "Something Special" waiting for you at Super Stop & Shop

Lary summer days are just the time for lazy summer meals. But if you tire of the old hot dog and hamburger routine, plan a visit to the "Something Special" section of Manchester's Super Stop & Shop in the Parkade, where simplicity is synonymous with ele-

What could be easier than grilling a meaty pork, veal or lamb chop on the hibachi? Stop & Shop has a superb choice of juicy, double-thick chops, perfect for any occasion. For the family, round out the meal poolside with prilled potatoes and tossed green salad. Or for a more special occasion, marinate the chops in teriaki sauce and serve with tender sno pess and walnuts and your favorite chilled wine.

Nothing signals summer as much as the first juicy steak on the grill. Make the occa-sion sizzle with a lean strip steak, tender marbeled rib eye or a porterhouse or tender-loin ateak. And don't forget to top with lots of fragrant, sliced mushrooms.

for too-hot-to-cook days. Lean and tender, they can be sauteed in just a few minutes in an electric fry pan · no need to heat the stove.At "Something Special," you'll find no fewer than five types of cutlets - beef, veal, chicken, pork and turkey. Flavored with nothing but a little butter, garlic and fresh lemon, cutlets make a light but satisfying hot-weather meal. If stir-fry is your dish, look for specially

marked packages of chicken, pork, beef, scallops, and shrimp, all pre-cut into small chunks to save you time in the sun. Back from the beach at 5, just toss stir-fry chicken chunks and a few fresh vegetables into the wok and have a nutritious dinner on the table in no time. Summer is also the time for more formal

occasions - weddings, graduations and bon voyage celebrations, if elegance is on the genda, you'll find all the trappings at "So-tething Special." Look for tender chateaubriand - a beef fi-

let for two normally only available in the better restaurants. You'll also find superb

roasts - boneless, center-cut pork, a fancy sirloin tip roast, ribeye, pork tenderloin perfect for your outdoor rotisserie. Or try the spectacular crown roast of pork, oven-ready or a memorable feast. For the truly discriminating taste, there's a Hotel Rib cut - the same you'd get if you ordered prime rib in an

When the kids are away at camp, look in "Something Special" for small-sized packages, perfect for singles, couples, or anyone who doesn't need larger quantities. You'll find your choice of chops, beef patties, and even savory storemade sausage in

convenient, small meat portions. Timid cooks can get personal help from the meat manager, who is always available to answer questions about portion sizes, cook ing times or techniques. He'll also be glad to take customer orders. An added bonus: help yourself to free recipes posed all throughou he meat section.

Summer's made for easy living. But with help from Stop & Shop, that easy living can also mean elegant eating. Bon apetit!

### few minutes. Add ham, onion mushrooms, herbs and garlic.

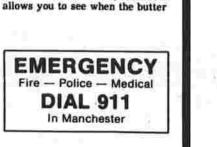
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#### **Advice**

### Juror remains tight-lipped despite husband's appeals

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the expression "OK." Our eighth

president, Martin Van Buren, was

orn and raised in Kinderhook

N.Y. In later years he was

bill was brought before him, he

would either veto it to approve it by

And that's how OK became a

DON FINN.

ORANGE, CALIF.

Hence an OK indicated approval.

part of the language.

During his presidency, when a

nicknamed "Old Kinderhook."

mitted for eight

and persuasive man, insists that I time, your husband's anger will tell him the details of the trial I am blow over. Meanwhile, in his heart now on, knowing full well that I he knows you're right, and he can have sworn not to talk about it until only love and respect you more for it's over. I have refused to discuss the case with him, but he is very DEAR ABBY: The letter signed 'Tired of 'OK' in Arizona' brought

angry, which has created a lot of riction between us. Today is our 19th wedding anniversary, and he's using that as a reason why I should tell him. no secrets from each other all these years, and if you really love tell me everything." I told him I love him enough to

not ask him to do something he I looked forward to being an honest juror, and nobody is going to spoil it for me - not even my

Old Kinderhook, I am not. I took the Abgail from the Old Testata-ment (Book of Samuel) and the Van Buren from our eighth president because I liked the aristo-

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of this invitation from a 3-month-

"John Jay Smith requests the pleasure of your company at an open house to celebrate the mar-DEAR OFF: You are right on! In riage of his parents, Richard until 5: 30 p.m. at their home" etc.,

SEEN EVERYTHING

Few people know the origin of DEAR SUSAN: I think it's unique, courageous and original.

> DEAR ABBY: "Grieving in Gulfport, Miss." could have been signed "Grieving in Wichita, Kan," and written by me. Only it was my older sister who died from I tried to get her to quit, but her

only answer was the same as many thers: "I'm not hurting anybody but myself. But the night she died, her family me, help me," And that's the night interesting bit of trivia. And for those who wonder if I am any kin to GRIEVING IN WICHITA

### Urinary block causes woes

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

when I urinate. It is especially 36-year-old have VD. What

DEAR READER: You may be the urinary outflow tract. This can

have had babies, anatomica changes are inevitable in their reproductive tracts. One of these anatomical problem, like an adhechanges is a loss of angle of the sion or enlargement. Some men leaves the bladdar. The condition is called a cystocele. Surgery is sometimes necessary to "tack" necessary angle for control. However, pelvic-strengthening exercially in the prostate glands, and will be able to train you in these simple exercises, and they might enhance your control to the point luation, he will very likely be able Your difficulty is probably not in your kidneys; it is undoubtedly in DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 75 and the area between the bladder and don't seem to have good control vagina - home terriory for a

myself. I have had a Pap test and a DEAR DR. GOTT: I went to the

wants to take it out. I'm afraid that

Polyps are typically benign growths, but they can enlarge and bleed. Some polyps are exceedpre-malignant; in time, they can egenerate into cancer. If you believe that you can wish away something unpleasant b ignoring it, you are engaging in a

suited to Peter Pan than to polyps No sane person asks for trouble but if difficulty arises, the adult deal with it realistically. The chances are good that your polyp is enign, can be removed through he rectum without abdominal surgery and — once gone — will not bother you again. I am sure that unwanted visitor. Remember. often you should return for a follow-up. Polyps often occur in other parts of the colon and you will want to establish a periodic clean

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

### Make syrup to can fruit

DEAR POLLY: Do sweet syrup used to can fruit? — MRS. T.N.



DEAR MRS. T.N.: The tradi-tional canning liquid for fruit is a simple sugar syrup. This is made by dissolving sugar in water thoroughly dissolved. You may use

tency syrup. Here are the proportions: For a thin syrup: 4 cups water, 2

a thin, medium or heavy consis-

**Pointers** Polly Fisher

vater, 3 cups sugar For a heavy syrup: 4 cups water, and three-fourths cups sugar. The sugar syrup contributes flavor and preserves the good color and texture of the fruit. However, if you want to reduce the calorie content in your canned fruit, you P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH may use plain water or fruit juice or a combination of water. juice POLLY

Use whatever proportions taste good to you. Apple and pineapple juice are popular juices to use for this, but you may want to experi-

Fruits are, of course, canned by processing the filled and capped jars in a boiling water bath. I'm sending you a copy of my newslet-ter "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and Pickles," which has complete directions for boiling water bath canning including basic proce-dures, processing times, and re-cipes for dilled green beans and fruit butters. Others who would each copy to POLLY'S POIN-TERS, in care of this newspaper

### **Thoughts**

Sir Francis Bacon made the following statement concerning hypocrites: "Great hypocrites are he real atheists." Bacon had the same contempt for hypocrisy that our Lord Jesus Christ had. Our Lord expressed his disdain for ypocrisy in the Gospel of Matthew 7: 1-5. "Do not judge, or you too will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to

Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and your own eye? How can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the time there is a plank in your own eye? You hypocrites, first take the plank out of your own eye, and then

you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye." There is no place for hypocrisy in the Christian Church. Hypocrisy is devoid of love and leads to an attitude of self-righteousness Whenever I hear our Lord's condemnation concerning hypocrisy I am reminded of the following story about the great evangelist, D.L. Moody. When young and just converted, D.L. Moody used to fill

up a pew in a rather aristocratic

Many of the upper-crust church members resented this intrusion.

they advised. "And pray about it,

loston church with street urchins.

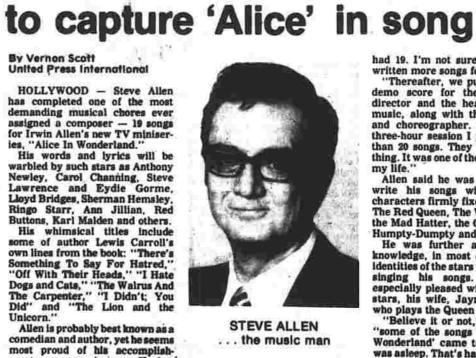
"I did," Moody quietly replied.
"And did the Lord give you any "Yes," said Moody. "He told me not to feel bad because He has been trying to get into this same church When Moody tried to join the church, the board discouraged him. "Think it over for a month." or the last twenty-five years, too."

last they would see Moody. But they failed to take into account his

indomitable drive, for next month

again. Rather taken back, they asked, "Did you do what we suggested? Did you pray about

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



River

Joson Hull

Yale University

written 4,000 songs, three theatri-

cal musicals and recorded some 40 Among his hits are "This Could Be The start of Something Big."
"Picnic" and "Impossible." He
wrote the words for "Gravy
Waltz" and "South Rampart Street Parade." Only a small percentage of Allen's songs have been published, but then Irving Berlin — probably

ever lived — has written 1,000 songs, with about 50 hits to his credit. A long-time personal friend of Irwin Allen, Stevereno landed the "Alice in Wonderland" assign-ment when the producer told him, "I'd like to have a few little song

### Cinema

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of Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — Camile 7:45,
9:45. — Full Moon in Paris 7:30, 9:25. 9:45. — Full Moon in Paris 7:30, 9:25.

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Hills Cop (R) 7:30.

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Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30.

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(PG) 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Brewster's Millions (PG) 1:30, 3:39, 5:30, 7:10,

10. — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R)
1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Fletch
(PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30. — The Geonies
(PG) 12:45, 2:35, 5:05, 7:29, 9:45. —

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Prizzi's Honer (R) 1:10, 4, 7:30, 9:45. —

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9:35. — Lifeforce (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,
7:45, 10.

UA Theaters East — Witness (R) 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40. — Perfect (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:20.



Comedian switches gears

Allen read the script and hastily wrote 15 songs in less than two

How can that be done? "Music writers are getting away with murder," Allen said. "It is the easiest thing to do in show business if you have the talent for it. It takes three minutes to write a song and the lyrics take up only half a written page - for those who can

Allen candidly admits he's a musical illiterate. He neither writes nor reads music. But then ers are in the same boat. "Of all the songs I've written, about 80 percent are just melodies and a few are just lyrics," he said in his San Fernando Valley offices The rest are both music and

"Anyway, I brought the songs to Irwin and he said he really only needed five or six. But I played all next few weeks I wrote 40 songs for 'Alice' and Irwin kept squeezing more into the script until we finally

had 19. I'm not sure anyone has written more songs for one show. "Thereafter, we put together a demo score for the producers, director and the head of Colpix nusic, along with the condu and choreographer. During that three-hour session I played more than 20 songs. They loved every-

Quilt marks

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Drawings decorate

Falcetta, left, and

Jennifer Bareisa in

the school office.

cut is celebrating its

350th birthday, the

children of Lillian

Reese's first-grade

class made pictures

of state landmarks.

Jennifer's mother,

Judith Bareisa,

transferred the drawings to fabric and

sewed them together

for a quilt.

Because Connecti-

Allen said he was fortunate to write his songs with Carroll's The Red Queen, The White Queen, the Mad Hatter, the Cheshire Cat, Humpty-Dumpty and the rest. He was further aided by the knowledge, in most cases, of the identities of the stars who would be singing his songs. Allen was especially pleased with one of the stars, his wife, Jayne Meadows,

who plays the Queen of Hearts. "Believe it or not," Allen said "some of the songs for 'Alice In Wonderland' came to me while I was asleep. That's happened to me all my life. My primary gift is composing and I often hear the music in my dreams.

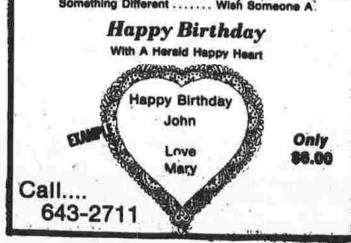
"When I hear a song that I really like, I get out of bed and go to the plano to play the tune. "This Could Be The Start of Something Big' came to me in a dream. My music is written in my head." Allen doesn't speculate on how much different his life might have

been had he focussed all his energies on music.

He found writing 26 books producer of such shows as "Meeting of Minds" and stand-up come-

dian more interesting.
"Writing words and music is wonderfully creative," he said. But by and large I've found more

think music isn't an interesting challenge. I still write two or three songs a week. To his dying day, every songwriter hopes something good will happen to his songs, although statistically he knows better." Something Different ..... Wish Someone A.



### Ex-con, now med student, chases dream By Ken Franckling United Press International BOSTON - Yale medical student Jon Parker knows first-hand that people on the skids have to hit rock-bottom before

they can latch onto a dream and better 244 years in prison for breaking into pharmacies to feed a teenage heroin nabit. Now he wants to put his street

ense to work to help others reach out If all goes well, the fifth-year medical student and a band of volunteer helpers will open a storefront health promotion clinic this summer in a poor neighborhood of New Haven, Conn., — across the street from the Yale-New Haven Medical Center.

would offer physical examinations and blood pressure testing, and counseling programs for alcohol and drug abusers and to deal with child abuse, rape, battered women and abuse of the It also would disseminate street-level

ermation about the transmission of AIDS, such as warning about the risks addicts using each other's dirty podermic needles. Volunteers would "New Haven is the seventh-poorest city in America over 100,000 population and it has the third-richest university. There's so much guilt there, with this ring of urban decay around Yale Medical School."

He sees the clinic as a model for a network of facilities across the country. It fits with his personal goal of practicing medicine among the down-trodden in the South Boston neighborhood where he grew up.

"IN SHORT, WE HOPE to raise

America's dignity," Parker said. He is optimistic that once open, the storefront will catch on with other medical and law students at Yale, and also draw some university financial 'New Haven is the seventh-poores

city in America over 100,000 population with this ring of urban decay around Parker said he also plans to use other

ex-cons and ex-addicts as volunteers. "At the medical school, they can't speak the street language. You have to want to change." Parker said. "I felt so good, so satisfied working with people on a one-to-one basis and decided that's what I want to do with the rest of my PARKER SAID THAT SAME spirit is

away from completing his studies at Yale, where he is pursuing an M.D. and a postgraduate degree in public health

It has been a 12-year trip from his own rock bottom, and teenage years in which he lived in South Boston's tough D Street Housing Project and in East Boston, where drugs got him into

Island House of Correction for drugrelated pharmacy break-ins. He managed to earn his high school diploma He was out of tall one month when he was arrested again, but was allowed to seek drug rehabilitation as an alterna-

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One look in his eyes, and you sense the from a troubled past, drove cabs in Boston on weekends to help pay college tuition, and now wants to help others

way to kick it is to hit rock bottom an

"They're more motivated. They're so

ungry that when they reach their goal,

said. "We're going to create a ladder, a mechanism for kids who are hungry for

Parker is also writing a book abou his continuing transformation. He plan

Boston Bass Brigade, a group formed to

help ensure the future of the striped

bass fishery through creation of new

"If you have confidence, you can do t." Parker said. "I've been working on

### Researchers hail test to show arthritis risk

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YALE MED STUDENT JON PARKER

STANFORD, Calif. - Stanford University scientists have developed a blood test that may help identify people who are at high risk of developing one type of rheuma-

In addition, researchers said, the test may allow earlier diagnosis for those suffering from the lisease, making early treatment

by flareups of such symptoms as fever, fatigue and hot, swollen and painful joints, afflicts some 7 In preliminary studies, the new test identified 100 percent of patients diagnosed as suffering from a type of rheumatoid arthritis

called seropositive arthritis, Stan ford researchers said. Further studies with greater numbers of people are needed, however, to verify the test before it

can be offered commercially, said Dr. Gary Fathman, associate professor of medicine at Stanford The Stanford team found a way to use white blood cells to identify genetic material known as the major histocompatibility com-

might also be possible to develop diagnostic tests capable of identifying individuals genetically susceptible to developing juvenile diabetes and multiple sclerosis, Fathman said.

"The major benefit of this test is that it would be a possible way of telling as early as prenatelly if someone is susceptible to developing seropositive rheumatoid ar-thritis. Later, if they began experiencing symptoms, it would be possible to initiate treatment im-mediately for the best possible

WITH CURRENT METHODS, it may take as long as six months to diagnose arthritis after initial symptoms appear, he said.

The new test also could help doctors determine early which form of rheumatoid arthritis was

the majority," Fathman said. of patients who have a very mild

therapeutic intervention. Knowing early to which group a patient design the proper treatment."

The new test was designed to recognize seropositive juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, a form of the disease found in children that

In preliminary studies — fi-nanced by the National Institutes of Health and the Arthritis Foundapercent accurate in diagnosing 23 adults with classical arthritis

"This suggested their form of the disease is related to juvenile arthritis," Fathman said. In a control group of 27 non-arthritic people, the test reacted with two, he said.

"These false positive results were not suprising since about 50 percent of people who are geneti-cally susceptible to arthritis fail to

The test uses white blood cells lymphocytes - called T-cells, which recognize proteins on the cells that recognize an arthritis for by one of the HLA genes.

growing large numbers of enough cells to make a diagnostic

"In some people, the body's natural immune response to a particular stimulus has the unfor

some of the body's own tissues," "The HLA region of the DNA, which produces the marker pro-teins the T-cell clones recognize, is

involved in this immune Multiple sclerosis and juvenil diabetes are also thought to be autoimmune diseases associated with HLA genes. Fathman said in each of these diseases, distinc

The new test also could help doctors determine early which form of rheumatoid arthritis was afflicting the patient.

"There are some populations of arthritis patients who don't respond to the conventional therapy which yields disease remission in the majority." Fathman said.

Stanford is analysing for a patient. Stanford is applying for a patent

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# **About Town**

Lutz boosts hours Lutz Children's Museum has announced its summer hours and programs. From July 2 through Aug. 30, it will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and from the programs.

for children and free to museum members. On Thursday nights it is free to all. Live animal programs will be shown at different times to give visitors a closer look at the museum's collection. Call the museum at 643-6949 for times of these programs and other activi-ties. The museum is at 247 S. Main

children 3 to 12 years old will start next week at Oak Grove Nature Center. Children will meet some animals, explore trails and make scrapbooks. The Lutz I will open in two weeks.

choosing a pet, making melon baskets from natural reeds, stu-dies of life at the Connecticut Scouts honor Spencer

ren to share. The topics include:

More than 100 Scouts, relatives and friends honored Scoutmaster Richard Spencer of Troop 123 at a surprise testimaonial at the Elks

Club last week. He has been the troop's Scoutmaster for 17 years. Scouts presenced skits for enter-tainment. Spencer said he plans to remain active in Scouting.

Summer nature classes for and other memorabilia. For more information, call the inn at (617)

### Wednesday TV

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Private Benjamin M'A'S'H 38 One Day at a Time 1) Reporter 41 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor 1 Tony Randall [ESPN] Fishin' Hole

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7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine 5 Archie Bunker's Place Wheel of Fortune Independent News Q All In the Family 22) M"A"S"H Entertainment Tonight 38 40 Barney Miller

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MOVIE: 'Cast a Glant Shedow' An advisor to President Roosevelt is per-

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guards until he can be arrested. Alan A kin, James Cean, Loretta Swit. 1974.

MOVIE: "Shedow Box" Three families face life's ultimate challenge

with anger, wit, compassion and great courage. Joanne Woodward, Christo pher Plummer, Valerie Harper. 1980

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Natural' (CC)

straight-laced teenager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vacation. Tom Cruise, Rebecca DeMon

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[ESPN] Auto Racing '85: Cart Portland 200 from Portland, OR [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rope' Two young men kill their college friend for the fun of it and then entertain guests at the epart-ment in which the body is hidden. James Stewert. John Dell. Farley Granger.

10:15 PM [HBO] Sex and the American Teenager Statistics about teen sexuality are revealed. 10:30 PM 1 Independent Nev 30 Dick Van Dyke

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[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter [HBO] MOVIE: "Octopussy" Bond tries to thwart plans for a Russian world con-quest. Roger Moore, Maud Adams, Louis Jourdan. 1983. Bated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A risir

[USA] Make Me Laugh

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' (CC) A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keston. Teri Gerr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG. 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: The Night of the Claw'A sleepy town is turned into a battleground when an enormous crab proceeds along a path of destruction. Robert Lansing, Nita Talbot, Steve Hanks, 1982.

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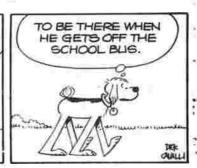
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I'M GONNA

KILL HIM!

### Astrograph

Many new interests and involvements are in the offing for you in the year ahead. The beauty of this is that the wider you expand your horizons, the greater your opportunities for success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your social contacts with connections haven't done much for you. But today they'll go all out, provided you make your wishes known. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mall \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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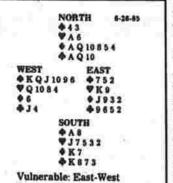
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sixth sense will tell you just who to approach if you want specific things done. Do as your intuition directs.

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### Bridge



Dealer: North

West North East
10 Pans
10 30 Pass
Pans Pans Pans

Opening lead: 

K

Anticipating trouble

lead of the spade king, but had to win my before coming to the diamond the ace on the second lead. He then king for the good club king. He then the ace on the second lead. He then quickly played king and another diamond. When West showed out, there was trouble, but all was not yet lost. There was still a chance in the club suit. The ace and queen of clubs were played. When West followed with the jack on the second round of clubs, declarer's only chance was that this was a false-card and that West this was a false-card and that West established actually had another club. South overtook the club 10, but to no avail. The By the Nielsens, the clutch of TV

sound, it is good bridge for declarer to ask himself how he might go set. Since the answer here is that diamonds might split badly, declarer should try to give himself extra Here is another chapter in that very interesting, although fictitious, book on declarer play, "Finding Ways to Go Set." South ducked the opening to the distribution of the country of the

jack from West was a true card, and mini-series seems to be inducing East was left with the good club nine.

As usual, when the contract looks end of the tube.



### Sunken ships lure archeologists

United Press International

CADIZ, Spain - On Feb. 8, 1496. four caravels sailing to the New World from Seville with supplies storm and went down in the Bay of Swept by fierce winds, two of the

ships foundered on a 2-mile stretch that archeologists say is the world's richest trove of sunken recently, underwater archeolo-

gists hoping to unravel the myster-ies of ancient sea travel. A quirk of nature has preserved the sunken vessels at Cadiz as new as the day they sank. A door from the Air India Jumbo jet floats in the sea off the Irish coast where it crashed Sunday. Investigators

say they may never determine the cause of the crash of ravenous sea worms have bored historians to rely on artists' ofter far-fetched renderings of ship anerobic, or oxygen-free, mud o Cadiz has kept sea worms from thriving on ships' hulls. "The ships are time capsules underwater Pompelis that pre

> bay for sunken caravels. The findings at Cadiz could be invaluable - since blueprints did not come in use until the late 17th before then is based widely or

The Irish government appealed Japanese and Canadian police to people living near the coasts of Ireland, France, Spain and Britain are investigating whether there was a link between the crash and a to watch for bodies and wreckage moved from a Canadian Pacific that might wash ashore during Airways jet in Tokyo the same day. Only 2 percent of the Air-India vered only 131 bodies. Air-India said it would reduce worldwide operations because of and its flight recorders, with vital

The meager evidence prompted one U.S. investigator assigned to the probe to say Tuesday that he Europe and Canada. the cause of the crash of the Boeing

recovering the black box (the flight data recorders)," said Jack Young, a National Transportation Safety Board official. "You're 6.000 feet of water? I don't know. I wish we knew how to recover it." without the black box, Young Tuesday.

Tight control urged

for Indian gambling

the ill-fated Air-India Flight 182.

By Danlela lacono

CORK, Ireland - Investigators

say they may never determine what caused the crash of an

Air-India jet that broke up at an

altitude of 6 miles and plummeter

into the Atlantic Ocean off the Irish

coast, killing all 329 people on

flying from Toronto and Montreal

to New Delhi and Bombay, India,

with a refueling stop in London, is

crash — the third worst disaster in

lage has been recovered

eneath the sea.

By Chris Chrystal

WASHINGTON - Gambling on

Indian reservations would be an

open invitation for organized

crime and other abuses unless it is

strictly regulated, Western law

enforcement officials say. Officials from Nevada, Califor-

nia and Arizona warned the House Interior Committee Tuesday that

"Where there is lax gaming control, you're inviting organized crime to come in," Michael Rumbolz of the Nevada Gaming Control Board said.

Gambling is proliferating

among the nation's self-governing Indian tribes who, like fiscally

strapped states, seek new ways of

The tribes say the gambling

provides them with economic benefits to free them from federal

dependency and they shun state intervention or control.

Lacking a federal gambling law that applies to them, the tribes set up gaming, mainly bingo, and then must deal with state and local

efforts to shut it down.

A House panel is considering two bills to establish federal regulations for gambling on Indian reservations. One allows gambling with Interior Department approval, unless prohibited by state or federal criminal law. The other

with last year's beating death of his 4-month-old daughter.

A grand jury Tuesday heard

from three witnesses as it began considering murder charges against Donna Richard, who has been charged with killing her infant daughter, Jerri Ann, last

Ralph Richard has not been charged in the case, but his attorney, John O'Connor, said

Father may face charges

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — of charges of accessory to murder and sexual assault that might be filed against his client.

Richard is indicted in connection

loose regulation invites crime.

Jet crash cause

remains elusive

replied, "There's always hope, but Gerry McCabe, an Irish member of the investigating team, said

wreckage so far recovered by to 2 percent" of the plane, and was mostly scraps of plastic racks.

of the aircraft is intact at the bottom," McCabe said. "Nothing has ever been salvaged from that depth before. It is a unique problem that confronts us and we are still trying to decide how to

the loss of the jumbo jet. In a statement issued in New York, the operations data, are buried deep

> The Air-India jetliner fell into the Atlantic less than an hour after a bomb exploded in luggage removed from a Canadian Pacific Tokyo. Two baggage handlers

goes farther, banning reservation gambling that violates a "public

policy" and prohibiting non-Indians from running the games.

Rumbolz said the bills are

inadequate. Indian tribes in Nev

ada, he said, would still be allowed

to open casino gambling on tribal lands in downtown Las Vegas and

Reno free of state investigation or

Rudolf Corona, deputy attorney general of California, said the Interior Department is incapable of policing Indian reservation gambling and only the states and

Corona said racketeers are lured

by the big money gambling brings

and the lucrative support services - security, food, liquor, janitorial, garbage and laundry. Once they

get a contract, he said, they use violence and intimidation to keep

But Robert Martin, chairman of the Morongo Band of Mission Indians near Banning, Calif., said a 2,000-seat nightly bingo game on the reservation 20 miles west of Palm Springs produced a \$490,000 payroli for tribal members over-seven months and virtually elimi-

nated its 64 percent

nemployment. Arisona Attorney General Ro-

ing and enforcing gaming policy is

as a suspect in the Nov. 15, 1984 slaying of his daughter. The child

disappeared from her parents' apartment four days earlier.

The baby's body was found in an alley about a block from her home and an autopsy concluded that she had been raped and beaten to

Mrs. Richard was arrested on

May 10 at her parents' home in Bloomington, Ind. and released on \$100,000 bond while the 22-member

the FBI can do it properly.

Tokyo police suspect the bomb-laden luggage unloaded from the jet — which had arrived from Vancouver, British Columbia Asked if there was any hope of Air-India flight bound for Bombay determining the cause of the crash via Hong Kong, police sources said

"It is still possible that the bulk

airline said it will cut flights to

underwater digs. "We know very little about virtually nothing about the struc-tures of Phoenician ships and the

seafarers founded Cadiz. A pirates' treasure chest laden

clues to wreck sites.

AT MOST SHIPWRECK SITES,

nmons, a member of a Texas archeological team surveying the

history's greatest secrets," said Dr. George Bass, director of the Texas-based Institute of Nautical Archeology (INA) and a pioneer in

early caravels," he said. "To fill i those gaps, Cadiz is the best place to start looking." Even before the first voyages to the New World, Greek and Etrus

Gibraltar. Rough seas, wars and piracy sent many of the vessels and their cargos to the bottom. For decades, amateur divers and treasure hunters have sacked the bay waters, pulling up am phora, coins and bronzes dating back to 1100 B.C. when Phoenician

Cadiz began last autumn as part of a project sponsored by the Spanish Ministry of Culture and the INA, a

For six months, a group of Spanish and American archeolo gists pored through more than 1,200 manuscripts at the Indies Archives in Seville looking for "It's real detective work trying

serve an instant in time," said Joe

scholarly guesswork.
"Cadiz could unlock some of

can warships. Roman argosies and Viking corsairs plied the port or

with gold and silver coins washed ashore in 1921, sending local people rushing to dig at the site and adding to the lore that there is more gold in the Bay of Cadiz than But the real treasure of the bay is its trove of sunken ships. The first

metal trappings and a sonar sidescan to trace relief maps of the

to pinpoint sites from hazy descrip tions of geography and pla heads the American team o underwater archeologists involved "Amerigo Vespucci signed one

of the best accounts of a wreck in veled yet to the continent named after him, he was just the supplier With a list of more than 300 wreck sites. Lakey's group began

They point to the Vasa, 17th-centry Swedish warship that was raised intact from the Stockholm harbor in 1961 and has cost than \$1 million a year in upkeep. "Unless the ships at Cadiz were in danger, which they are not, it

seabed where mud makes visibil-

ity nil. There are no immediate

water for hundreds and even thousands of years. Another de-

at the Ministry of Culture.

"The ships have survived under-

SPANISH OFFICIALS IN MAD-

RID and Cadiz argue that conset vation of wooden hulls is too costly and its methods still too primitive

to make lifting them feasible

riches of Cadiz are unprotected, and some bluntly question Marx's

for a profit," said Lorenzo Perdigones, head archeologist at the provincial government, referring an enterprise set up by wealthy Americans to fund Marx's project

But Robert Marx, a Florida-based diver and specialist in

ancient wrecks, has raised an

angry dispute by charging that the

ships are imperiled by port devel-opment and should be lifted from

"More than 50 percent of the

bay's ancient ships have been

wiped out in the past three decades," said Marx during a

recent visit to Madrid to seel

Officials hotly deny that the



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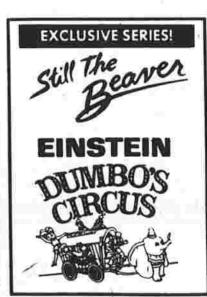
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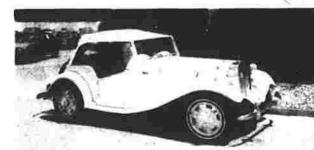
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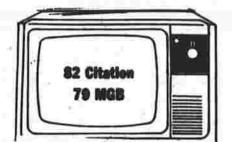
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charn

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embassy, Syria or Iran to end the

IN WASHINGTON, THE REA-

GAN administration appeared to

be working on a delicate new bid to

free the hostages but imposed a news blackout and refused to

comment on the proposal by Berr

who has been negotiating on behal

deered a TWA jetliner June 14. Shultz, speaking at a United

TWA hostages with seven Ameri

they released 19 women and children and ordered the pilot to fly

on to Algiers, where they release

another 21 passengers, mostly women and children.

hijackers killed one hostage — a Navy diver — and a half dozen

the plane June 16.

All the passengers were removed from the plane the follow-

ing day, when Berri's Amal militia

They forced the plane to return

### **I-park** lots not for sale

Two unsold lots in the Buckland industrial Park will be preserved by the town as open space and possibly used for recreation under resolutions adopted by the Eco-nomic Development Commission

this morning.

The town has had trouble selling the two lots, which are the only ones remaining, because their natural features make much of them unsuitable for building, Plan ning Director Mark Pellegrini told EDC members at their meeting in Lincoln Center. The troublesom features include slopes, drainage culverts and wetlands, he said. Pellegrini originally suggeste that lot lines be redrawn around the unbuildable portions of the parcels and that the selling prices be reduced in an effort to attract of nearly eight acres.

**Town General Manager Robert**  B. Weiss instead suggested the lots be used for ball fields. Weiss said the town wants to sell land School on Tolland Turnpike, which includes a ball field that until recently was used by the town's Little League. The former school is owned by One Buckland Square Associates.

ship, which includes architect Richard Lawrence, has expressed interest in buying the land. The Planning and Zoning Com-mission has said the land should be construction of another ball field nearby would probably mitigate

"THE TOWN IS ALWAYS CITYing for more land for Little League, for soccer," Welss said. "I think if

The decision to preserve the two lots came as the EDC met to discuss a close-out audit of the park required by the state in connection with a state grant given the town to help develop the park. Under the audit, the town was required to set final prices for unsold lots in the park. The two unsold lots would have

commanded a selling price of about \$200,000 had they been entirely useable. However, because only a total of 3.3 acres were buildable, the town probably would have received under \$100,000 for the two lots. Pellegrini said.

Although Weiss's suggestion to preserve the land was uanimously adopted, one EDC member expressed skepticism about whether he lots would be suitable for ball fields because they are located almost entirely on wetlands.

"A SCUBA-DIVING BAL-LFIELD?" EDC Chairman Alfred P. Werbner quipped when Weiss first suggested the idea. Under one of the resolutions passed by the EDC, the town will study the feasibility of putting a ball field on the land, which is located off Chapel Road. Pellegrini said that while open

space "Is not a concern to zoning regulations," recreational facilities might not be permitted in an industrial zone. The disposition of the unsold lots marks completion of the mam-moth industrial park off Tolland

Turnpike, which was begun in the park has created nearly 2,000 jobs in Manchester, including approxi-mately 1,200 at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center - the park's first and largest tenant. The park has also greatly boosted the town's tax base. Pellegrini called the park pro-

ject "a feather in the cap" of the town and the EDC, which was activated to oversee development in the industrial park. open game."

Houston noted a 50-pound piece of ice fell in North Chester in 1974 that he also believed came from a "I think it demonstrates the town's ability to influence economic development," Pellegrini said after the meeting.

The cost of the park was paid by state grants, a bond issue and proceeds from the sale of land, Pellegrini said.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Imam Mohamed Jawed Chirri, an American Shiite leader, leave the State Department in Washington after meeting

Wednesday with Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost. Jackson and Chirri appealed for a peaceful resolution of the Beirut hostage crisis.

as a typical American whose

East politics had been improved by

13 days with Moslem hijackers. He

United States a deep fear of the

being turned back to the hijackers. I'm scared to death of them

"I've learned a lot since I've

been here," he said. "But I still don't know very much about the

can hope and pray that someday

they get their problems straight

ened out because they have many.

Even Palmer's wife said she at

"I think you had to live on hope

and I'd like to think that was what I

was doing. No, I wasn't always confident I'd see him," Mrs.

### 'A lot of us thought, this is it'

"I suppose the most frightening time for me was, and I think probably for the rest of the

ostages, when we were taken off

the airplane in the middle of the

night, probably 3 o'clock in the morning. We were taken into Beirut by truck. We were placed in

air conditioning and refrigeration mechanic with Borg-Warner

Corp., was released by the terror-

LONDON (UPI) — Jimmy Dell Palmer, composed and relieved to be released by his Shiite Moslem captors, said today Americans aboard TWA flight 647 thought they would be killed because the hijackers were "capable of

anything."
Palmer and his wife, Sammie talked about their ordeal on the CBS "Morning News" program from London. Palmer, 48, indi-'We all had to hold hands and hold on to one of the militiamen who guided us down into this hole cated that those who hijacked the plane on June 14 were more terrifying than the group headed by Shiite Moslem leader Nabih We were all lined up against the wall. When they turned on the light there were half a dozen machine Berri, who took control of the guns looking at us. hostages in Beirut. 'A lot of us thought: 'this is it.' Palmer, of Little Rock, Ark., an

killed one of the hostages. Robert ists on Wednesday Dean Stethem, 23, a Navy diver from Waldorf, Md. Palmer said he thought all the

problems with high blood pressure and heart problems. Officials said medicine.

American passengers would be killed by the militiamen. At a news conference at Berri's

#### Extraterrestrial or not?

### Ice origin sparks debate

By Ruth Youngblood

HARTFORD - A 1,500-pound sheet of ice that fell from the sky into a backyard was terrestial in origin and probably came from an airplane wing, tests showed today. David H. Menke, director of the Copernican Observatory, said chemical studies of the ice reveal it is very similar to rainwater and has many air bubbles, indicating it was formed rapidly in the

"When something falls out of the sky, people look to me to find out where it came from," Menke said. Mencke said the ice contained small amounts of sodium and

rainwater. But Menke's conclusions still haven't ended the debate over the origin of the massive piece that smashed a pole and fence when it landed in a yard Monday where children were playing. Walter S. Houaton, regional director of the American Meteor

Society, said he is not convinced by Menke's studies that the ice has a terrestial origin and will send a piece to the Institute of Meteorite Studies at Arizona State Houston, who believes the ice could have come from a comet,

said that theory is reaffirmed by Menke's discovery of nickel in the He said comets always contain nickel. "In my book, it's still an

"A lot of people who are bright a solid chunk of ice and dust. It like to say it can't happen. They're very horrified at it," he said. After talking with witnesses who

happen often." Michael Torbicki, 13, was in his the sheet was probably 6 feet long. 8 inches thick and moving at about back yard with a friend when the 200 mph as it hurled from the sky. ice came "whirling" from the sky and broke apart upon impact about Menke said he spoke with officials at the Federal Aviation 10 feet away. Administration, requesting they "When it hit, I fell on the contact pilots who were flying in the New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts area Monday to ground," Torbicki said. "I thought

ice coming.

an unusually heavy weight on a wing.
"It's difficult to believe an "It's difficult to believe an "After it had fallen, I was airplane flew very far with so amazed and very thankful it the weight would have interfered with the flight.

determine if any of them noticed

sure I would have been killed There was no time to move at all,' Slattery saved a piece of the ice fact that the ice fell from the sky," said Craig Robinson, curator at the about 10 inches in diameter and put

### Winds dim comet light

causing the mysterious fluctua-tions in the brightness of Halley's Comet that have puzzled astronomers for years, a scientist says. Asoka Mendis, a physicist at the Iniversity of California at San Diego, said Wednesday that bursts of electrically charged particles

streaming from the sun could be causing the pulsations as they Like any other wind, solar wind sometimes gusts — from an approximate average speed of 250 miles per second to as high as 400 miles per second or 216,000 mph, Mendis said.

Halley's Comet is believed to be completes its orbit when it swings around the sun and heads out of the solar system every 76 years.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) —
Ferocious solar winds gusting to
more than 200,000 mph could be

It will complete its current orbit
when it comes within 55 million
miles of the sun in February, an event anxiously awaited by astron-

it was going to hit us." Shella Slattery, who was in an

adjacent back yard, also saw the

modern instruments at its nearest The distinctive tail of the comet becomes visible only as it nears the sun and some of the ice begins to

chance to examine the comet with

#### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

## Shultz keys release deal to all captives

By David Cowell

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Moslem militia official said today France has accepted a proposal to transfer American hostages to the French Embassy, but the French Foreign Ministry denied the

Secretary of State George Shultz demanded that, in addition to the 39 hijack hostages held for 14 days in Beirut and held for as long as 15 onths must also be returned.

cans who are being held by French officials came amid news the unconditional return of all o the remaining 735 Lebanese detail them. (Story on page 4). nees demanded by Shiite gunmen in exchange for the Americans. In Beirut, an official of the Shiite batch of prisoners taken from Amal militia who asked not to be southern Lebanon during Israel's identified said French officials had

agreed to take custody of the 39 TWA hijack hostages and two French kidnap victims for two The sources said the Israelis had planned to free those prisoners days. He said French officials had the impression it was linked to the hijackers' demands and to Wed-nesday's release of American messaged Washington for the Reagan administration's

approval.

But in Paris, a French Foreign The crisis began June 14 when Ministry spokesman said France Shiite gunmen hijacked TWA Flight 847 en route from Athens, Greece, to Rome. had not agreed to anything and emphasized that France is "ready They forced the plane, with 145 to accept free people, but not passengers and eight crew-

WE WILL NOT BE substitute jailers," the spokesman said. "The There is no question of participat

ing in an operation that will He said Foreign Minister Roland Dumas talked by telephone Wed-nesday night with Shultz and

sounding" names were remove from the plane by gunmen. ABC News reported Wednesday plane back to Algiers, where they that Dumas called Peres to deter released more than 60 passenfers. mine the Israeli position regarding The plane returned to Beiru since. One American passenger said to be ill was allowed to leave

Shiites — if the French did take control of the hostages at the French Embassy in Beirut. French Charge d'Affaires Mar-cel Laugel visited Amal leader Nabih Berri today — reportedly to hostages over to the French

"In principle the French govern

ment is always ready to help."

took custody of them and Berri began negotiating on behalf of the embassy. But the Foreign Ministry spokesman, asked about the Laugal-Berri meeting, said only that French diplomats were keeping in touch "with all concerned parties." Berri released three hostages June 16, the day his militiamer took over custody. And he released Palmer on Wednesday. Laugel said any move of the captives would take time to arrange but their accommodation

But the three remaining crewmen have remained aboard the plane with the hijackers. The Amal leader offered to ing with Berri at Berri's home in

transfer the hostages to a Western embassy if the country that received them would pledge to hold them until 733 Lebanese Arabs

### Town loses a million after break in main

west Beirut.

A break in a water main at the corner of Gerard Street and East Center Street early this morning resulted in the loss of about million gallons of water and a drop n water pressure for 30 to 40

The homes were mostly along East Center Street, a Water Department official said this The break occured at about 4 a.m., when a cap blew off a 12-inch

pipe under East Center Street, Herb Dougan of the Water Department said at the scene this morning. Dougan is the depart-ment's transmission and distribution manager. He said the cap blew off because

of high pressure in the pipe. "The pressure is always highest at that ime of the morning," he said.

rushed down Gerard Street and flooded several basements. He said Water Department workers had the break under control by "It's a major break, no question

about that," Dougan said. He said repairs to the pipe and the damaged areas of the street will cost the town about \$10,000. He said he did not have an estimate on the property damage to the houses. In addition to lowering water pressure in the immediate area of the break, Dougan said, the break lowered the amount of water in the town's Rockledge water tank. He said, however, that the drop was water pressure in most areas of

East Center Street traffic in the area of the break was reduced to one lane in either direction this morning as workers repaired t broken pipe. Dougan said he expected the street to be fully open again late this afternoon.