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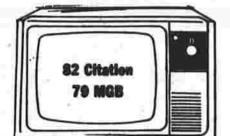
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IN WASHINGTON, THE REA-

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

passengers and eight crew-

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.

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.

said that theory is reaffirmed by Pellegrini called the park project "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. After talking with witnesses who



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

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

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, indicated that those who hijacked the plane on June 14 were more terrifying than the group headed by Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri, who took control of the hostages in Beirut.

killed one of the hostages. Robert Dean Stethem, 23, a Navy diver from Waldorf, Md. Palmer said he thought all the

American passengers would be killed by the militiamen.

being turned back to the hijackers. I'm scared to death of them 'We all had to hold hands and hold on to one of the militiamen who guided us down into this hole "I've learned a lot since I've We were all lined up against the been here," he said. "But I still don't know very much about the wall. When they turned on the light there were half a dozen machine guns looking at us. can hope and pray that someday they get their problems straight

'A lot of us thought: 'this is it.' Palmer, of Little Rock, Ark., an air conditioning and refrigeration mechanic with Borg-Warner Corp., was released by the terrorists on Wednesday problems with high blood pressure and heart problems. Officials said medicine.

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,

Menke's discovery of nickel in the He said comets always contain nickel. "In my book, it's still an

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

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 it was going to hit us." Shella Slattery, who was in an determine if any of them noticed adjacent back yard, also saw the an unusually heavy weight on a ice coming. 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 sure I would have been killed with the flight. 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 "A lot of people who are bright a solid chunk of ice and dust. It 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-

ground," Torbicki said. "I thought

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

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release deal to all captives By David Cowell embassy, Syria or Iran to end the

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.

TWA hostages with seven Ameri and the comments from Amal and 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 Amal militia who asked not to be

batch of prisoners taken from 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 to accept free people, but not

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

hijackers killed one hostage — a Navy diver — and a half dozen 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

Shiites — if the French did take control of the hostages at the French Embassy in Beirut. since. One American passenger said to be ill was allowed to leave French Charge d'Affaires Mar-cel Laugel visited Amal leader Nabih Berri today — reportedly to the plane June 16.

All the passengers were removed from the plane the following day, when Berri's Amal militia hostages over to the French

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 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

"In principle the French govern

ment is always ready to help."

ing with Berri at Berri's home in

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.

They forced the plane, with 145

Another 2-year walt

Parole board rejects Sirhan plea

and want to return."

By Pamela A. MacLean United Press International

SOLEDAD, Calif. - Parole authorities decided without debate to reject parole, saying he must wait two more years to make another bid for release from the life sentence he is serving for the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F.

Sirhan, 41, reacted by denouncing the officials as "political lackeys following the orders of higher-ups." During a daylong hearing Wednesday at Soledad State Prison, three members of the California Board of Prison Terms heard the Palestinian immigrant make an impassioned plea for a parole date. Then they went into closed session and A microphone in the room was inadvertently left on and reporters outside heard the officials quickly

decide against parole.

The fast ruling drew an angry comment from Sirhan's attorney, Luke McKissack. "This is a case of injustice exposed. I'm shocked. I feel more than The lawyer also said he was shocked by the board's recommendation that Sirhan undergo more counseling, des-

pite favorable psychological findings

ation report describing him Board chairman Rudolph Castro said

he said, "It will not jeopardize the fairness of the hearing or the result." The hearing panel said it would recommend to the full board that Sirhan Sirhan was asked if he would commit

the same crime again if he was freed. "Hell, no," he answered. "I don't have San Luis Obispo. Since his transfer from death row at the guts now to commit that crime. was younger then. I'm older now and I can redeem myself." San Quentin Prison in 1972, he has been serving his life sentence in a maximum security unit and he had asked that he Sirhan last appeared before the board

in 1983. He once had a release date of 1984 but it was revoked because of public outrage. He has now sought a parole date seven times.

be allowed to live in the general prison population at the San Luis facility.

During the hearing, Sirhan said, "I am sorry for this offense and I wish it had never happened. I want to live a quiet life. I still identify with Palestine He was convicted in 1969 and sentenced to die, but the penalty was reduced in 1972 to life in prison when the At one point he said, "I want my liberty so bad I will say whatever you California Supreme Court outlawed the

Peopletalk

Vanessa's back

Vanessa Williams, the 1984 Miss America who was forced to resign because she posed for nude photographs pub-lished in Penthouse magazine, made debut Tuesday in a off-Broadway

Williams plays ne of three back-up actor James Lecesne in "One-Man Street Theater, which is essentially one-man show rith Lecesne playing multiple male

ind female roles. hat Miss Williams d just fine. Wrote

the New York Vanessa Williams Times, "She is especially effective in the comic sequences where on might expect a newcomer to be a bit awkward.

All calls it guits

Three-time heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and wife Veronica have decided to end their marriage of eight years. "Both parties maintain the utmost admiration love and respect for each other," the couple said

in a statement. "Our deep friendship remains It was the third marriage for Ali, and the third to end in divorce. The couple, married in Los Angeles June 19, 1977, have two children — Hanna Yasmeen, 8, and Laila, 7.

All first won the heavyweight crown in 1964 and retired in 1981, losing his last two fights at the age

Sign of the times

Retired Army Col. Charles Beckwith, who led the aborted mission to free the American hostages in Iran in 1980, has been hired by NBC TV News in New York as a hostage consultant Beckwith, who operates an anti-terrorist consult-ing business in Austin, Texas, was signed on for 'his insights into hostage situations," a spokesman for the network said.

Who's this guy E.T.?

Robert McNaughton, who played Michael in Steven Spielberg's phenomenally successful film, "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial," has been busy as an earth-bound alien since the film came

> out three years ago. McNaughton has appeared in dramatic produc-tions in Seattle, New York, and New Haven and finished two TV specials. He returns to his native New York next week to begin rehearsals with the Circle Repertory Company for his first adult role in the new Lanford Wilson play, "A Tale Told." To top it all, McNaughton graduated from high

Ban the video

Despite the squeaky-clean, All-American image, DeGarmo & Key has earned the distinction of being the first born-again Christian rock group to have a video banned from MTV.

cable music-video network, says the DeGarmo & Key video depicts the end of the world, climaxing with the burning of Satan, and is "too violent" for

'McBrat' attack

While the English wait for tennis star John McEnroe's temper to flare during Wimbledon, there is some unfinished business back home — a \$6 million damage suit filed by a social studies

Christopher Schneider of St. Mary's Girls High School in Manhasset, N.Y., claims that during an Aug. 30, 1984 match between McEnroe and Tray Walke, McEnroe threw a fistful of sawdust in his face, cursed him and challenged him to a fight. The incident was witnessed by millions of television viewers, causing Schneider much humiliation and mental anguish, he says. His wife

even suggested he see a psychiatrist. McEnroe's attorney is trying to have the whole matter dismissed, claiming the incident "never happened, or, if it did happen, it was justified by plaintiff's conduct." The conduct in question: Schneider was rooting for Walke. State Supreme Court Justice Francis X. Becker has reserved decision on a motion by McEnroe's

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Today In history

1984. A total of 10 people were killed in Residents of a mobile home park head for higher ground following heavy rains the flooding. and flooding in Tulsa, Okla., June 27,

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 27, the 178th day of 1985 with 187 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus

and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Irish patriot Charles Stewart Parnell in 1946, deaf and blind author Helen Keller in 1880, actor John McIntire in 1907 (age 78), TV personality Bob Keeshan (Captain Kangaroo) in 1927 (age 58), and opera singer Anna Moffo in 1934 (age 51).

On this date in history: In 1801, British forces captured Cairo and the French began withdrawing from Egypt. In 1847, the first telegraph wire links were established between New York City and Boston. In 1893, the "Panic of 1893 began as the value of the U.S.

silver dollar fell to less than 60 cents in gold. In 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered U.S. naval and air forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea. private employers can give special

preferences to blacks to eliminate 'manifest racial imbalance' traditionally white-only jobs.
In 1984, President Reagan said he would seek a wide range of improvements in U.S.- Soviet

A thought for the day: In the story of her life, blind author Helen Keller wrote: "Literature is my utopia. Here I am not disenfranutopia. Here I am not disenfran-chised. No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book

Weather

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool

through Friday with occasional rain and drizzle east and a chance of showers west. Highs both days mostly in the 60s. Lows tonight in

the 50s.

Maine: Lake boating advisory southern sections. Cloudy with a chance of showers south and partly sunny north. Highs in the 70s north and 60s south. Clouding up in the north tonight and cloudy with a chance of showers elsewhere. Lows in upper 40s and 50s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the south. Highs in the

New Hampshire: Today cloudy with a chance of showers east portions and partly sunny north and west portions. Highs in the 00s and lower 70s. Clouding up in the north and west portions tonight with a chance of showers east. Lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south. Highs in

Vermont: Lots of clouds with some sunny intervals today south. Mixed clouds and sun north. High 65 to 70. Considerable clouds south tonight and Friday with a few Low 50 to 55. High Friday 65 to 75.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers through the period. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s. Vermont: Variable clouds through the period with a chance of showers. Cool. High in the 70s.

Low in the 50s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Saturday becoming fair Sunday and Mon day. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur over the upper two thirds of the Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorms will also be states and upper Michigan with showers lingering over southern sections of New England. Most of the nation will enjoy high temperatures in the 70s and 80s. Highs will be in the 60s over parts of New England and northern Minnesota. Temperatures will reach the 90s from the Gulf coast region through Arkan sas and the Tennessee Valley nd over inland portions of California and the western Great Basin. Highs will climb to between 100 and 110 degrees over the desert southwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 586-3449

Weather radio

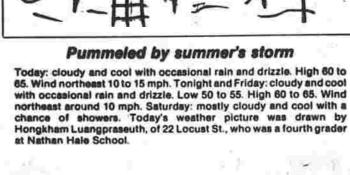
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 635 Play Four: 2309

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 672 New Hampshire daily: 8392 Rhode Island daily: 1583 Rhode Island weekly: 686, 4596,

Vermont daily: 557 Massachusetts daily: 8829 'Megabucks'': 11-12-26-29-31-35 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 827, Blue 58, and White 0



THE RESERVE



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of clouds, showers, and thunderstorms extending from the upper Midwest through central Texas. Thick layered clouds and rain England are associated with a low centered off the coast. Widely scattered thundershowers linger over parts of the Southeast especially southern Florida and the coast of South Carolina.



National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the upper Great Lakes region and the West Guif coast, Rain in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlants (70(86), Boston 53(85), Chicago 67(79), Cleveland 55(79), Dallas 88(90), Denver 48(81), Duluth 50(82), Houston 69(90), Jacksonville 69(86), Kanass City 56(79), Little Rock 68(66), Los Angeles 61(74), Miami 76(90), Minneapolis 57(68), New Orleans 74(94), New York 58(71), Phoenix 74(110), St. Louis 66(84), San Francisco 52(78), Seattle 52(75), Washington 64(79).

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Bees in the belfry.

to 70,000 bees without the aid of a veil. He said he prefers not to use a protective screen because it encourages the user to fear bees, who in turn are more inclinced to attack people whom they sense are afraid of them. Vatteroli said that the only time he was ever stung by a bee was on an occaision when he used a veil. To get rid of the bees at the church, Vatteroli sprays the hive with a chemical. He also sprayed himself with bee-repelling dust. Vatteroli said he was called upon to remove the hive after the bees began flying into the church.

Testimony closes in town-district sewer dispute

By Alex Girelli

Lawyers for the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District presented closing arguments in court Wednesday in the district's appeal of the rate the town charges to treat district

the case at Manchester Superior Court, gave the lawyers until July

way denied a motion by Kevin O'Brien, representing the town, to dismiss the case. that the district had failed to

present any evidence during the two-day hearing that the rate set fair as required by law. The district, which collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town treatment plant, says it should get a larger rate discount O'Brien said the evidence indicated only that the town had used one method of arriving at the charge when several other methods could have been used District attorney John D. Latestimony on Wednesday and Thursday proved that the rate set by the town was too high because it included in its base some cost for things that provide no service to

sewage. Judge Harry Jackaway, hearing

leads an attack Wednesday on an 8- to 10-foot-long

beehive running along the roof of ConcordiaLutheran

Church on Pitkin Street. Assisted by Ed Irish (at bottom

of ladder in center photo). Vatteroll went after the 60,000

Earlier in the hearing, Jacka-O'Brien argued in the motion

statutes require fair compensation

for services rendered. He said

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IN DISMISSING O'Brien's motion, the judge said that while the district's case was a fairly weal one, it was important that the hearing continue. He cited the disparity between the latest increase in the rate charged the

> In the last rate hike, the charge percent, from 69 cents per 100 cubic feet of water to 97 cents. The charge to the district increased by 61 percent, from 54 cents to 87.3

district maintains its own lines and has contributed to the capital cost LaBelle also told the court that the town's legal notice on adoption of rates was defective in that it did not specify the 21-day appeal period required by law.
O'Brien contended that the dis-

tict was not harmed by that error because it did file an appeal within the 21-day period. LaBelle said the fact that the district was sophisticated enough to know the deadline does not

Mon.-Set. 8 AM - 9 PM; Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM

was someone else out there who could have taken an appeal," he

IN HIS CLOSING ARGUMENT,

LaBelle said the district should not be charged for services it does not He admitted that in the rate, the district is given credit for its investments in the plant and lines. But he said the calculation of that credit assumes some things that

don't exist. He said the district maintains its own sewer system and the town maintains the town system. He the district to bear part of the town's maintenance and debtservice costs.

LaBelle said that by using cost-avoidance as the basis for setting the district rate, the town is saying, "If we had this territory we could do it for so much."

But the town does not have that authority because the district is a separate political entity, LaBelle said. The district is an independent

service to much of the northern part of Manchester. The "cost-avoidance" factor is it does not have to spend to maintain sewer lines in the district because the district maintains

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O'BRIEN SAID in his closing argument that there are not two

single treatment plant. He said federal law requires a permit to operate a sewer system and that he town has that permit while the district does not. He said the existence of that permit is a benefit to the district. which is a customer of the town

He said if the rate to the district were to be reduced, it would be necessary to raise the rate for customers elsewhere. O'Brien argued that while the district put money up front to help plant built in 1971, it is not paying

for the plant twice. the only way to determine the rate But he said if the rate is fair and reasonable, the court should not substitute its judgment for that of the sewer authority in determining the method of setting the rate.

regional sewer systems using a

WHEN ROBERT HUESTIS, the entity that provides fire and sewer town budget officer, was on the witness stand, LaBelle asked him whether other methods besides cost avoidance could have been used to determine the rate. O'Brien objected to the question

raised last year. Huestis said in his "I'm sure there are three or four ways he could have set up the cost," the judge told LaBelle."The opinion that is the worst way to town chose one way. It's your He said it compounds the uni

O'Brien asked Huestis how he

used avoided cost as a means of

historic antagonism between the town and the district that is Huestis said that in considering a hydropower facility for Union Dam, he learned that avoided cost accented by the fact that the ment and the town a paid is the method that would be used to Utilities would be required to pay He said the fact that the district

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original participants (left to right) Harold Stassen of the U.S., Charles Habib Malik of Lebanon and Gen. Carlos

Ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Romolo of the Phillipine Commonwealth. Events took signing of the United Nations Charter are listened to by place at the Herbst Theatre in San Francisco, where the original charter was signed.

Shultz praises U.N. at ceremony

By Robert Strand United Press Internationa

SAN FRANCISCO - Secretary of State George Shultz says the Inited States will play a forceful United Nations even though the world body is "a troubled

While his remarks at a black-tie dinner Wednesday night dealt mainly with his view of the United States' role in the United Nations Shultz made one forceful reference

to the ongoing hostage crisis.
"Tonight, I have this, and only this, to say about terrorism in intensely on this matter and we insist on the return of our hostages, unharmed and unconditionally Shultz spoke at ceremonies

House, reacting to a family-and-

workers with access to the nation's

soldiers could face the firing squad

martial to invoke the death penalt

for peacetime espionage, it had to

and U.S. troops.

Assistant House Democratic

leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., had

for spilling to the Soviets.

norating the signing of the U.N. charter 40 years ago. "Today the United States and its In wake of spy case

we take the votes and decisions of the U.N. bodies seriously and that nations will be affected by their behavior in international forums,"

"The U.N. is a troubled organization, let's not kid ourselves," he said. "The goal spelled out in the succeeding generations from the scourge of war' - has not been

United States would "stick with" the world organization. "The failaims is no cause for despair. We should continue to set high goals

About 900 guests, including U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and numerous U.N. diplomats, were invited to the gala dinner at the Fairmont Hotel. The cisco June 26, 1945 by 51 nations. Shultz said the United Nations had faltered because of decolonizato 159, problems with the Sovie Union and bloc voting.

Many of the new members, not ocratic, will not support measures that call for an account ing of violations of freedom and human rights, "even though these are precisely what the U.N. was

Shultz said the United States for many years "failed to take the United Nations seriously" and tended to withdraw from U.N. sald, Washington will play

"What all this tells us is that the United States must play a forceful role in the United Nations to protect our interest, to promote ideals and to defend the original principles of the charter.

Earlier Wednesday, Perez de Cuellar spoke in Herbst Theater, site of the charter signing after two months of pegotiations born from

that the charter of the United monumental achievement in the search for a peaceful world," that included U.N. ambassador from 100 nations and three of the original signers — Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon and Harold Stassen of the United States. A fourth living signer, Soviet For eign Minister Andrei Gromyko, did

The president of the U.N General

Assembly, Paul John Firmino

Lusaka, said the United Nations is

best described as "a child" who a

age 40 "needs the love, under

the peoples of all nations.

"We must conclude, I believe,

nuclear strike at our country

Gorbachev says **U.S.** impeding gains at Geneva

By Louise Branson United Press International

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhall Gorbachev, in his strongest anti-American speech yet, claims Washington is playing games at the Geneva arms talks and making curtailment of nuclear weapon

The televised speech to an audience of workers in the Ukrain ian town of Dnepropetrovsk Wed-nesday was also his most ideologi-cal to date and called in a confident and stirring manner reminiscent of Nikita Khrushchev for a new banding together of socialist coun-In a speech interrupted several times by thunderous applause, Gorbachev described the U.S.

attitude at the Geneva arms talks as foot-dragging and lacking in seriousness and called for better elations with China. "Not only have the Americans not put forward any serious are taking measures which make such a curtailment (of arms)

impossible," Gorbachev told his The 54-year-old leader said U.S. officials are at the negotiating buildup in general and in particular the proposed "Star Wars" program for a space-based missile

Gorbachev called the so-called fensive nature of "Star Wars," fense Initiative, "nothing but a fairy tale for the naive." Behind it lies Washington's real plan "to try to paralyze the strategic weapons of the Soviet

ibility of launching But, he warned, "The Soviet Union, if it faces a real threat from space, will find a means effectively to counter it - and, I am saying

Union to guarantee for themselves



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

He also indicated that Moscow would take unspecified counter measures if Washington did not seriously negotiate at the arms talks but gave no hint about Gorbachev also called for the

tions with China after two decades of rift between the communis

'I think that time has shown both sides that neither of them has anything to win from disassocia and suspicion," he said. Besides a mending of relations

with China, Gorbachev called for a socialist countries as a way to make a new challenge to capitalis nfluence, particularly in the Third He charged capitalist countries

with exploiting developing coun-tries like India and Nicaragua and said it was socialist duty to protect them against such exploitation

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Patient kills his psychiatrist

PORTLAND, Ore. — A shotgun-toting mental patient stalked into a downtown office building and killed his psychiatrist before surrendering calmly to police, authorities said.

Dr. Michael J. McCulloch, 41, a partner is Resource Group, a mental health consulting firm, was giving dictation in his 17th floor office and was only able to yell "Don't do it,

John" before he was gunned down Wednesday, Sgt. Jay Decker of the Portland police said. John Eaton, 36, of Portland, who had undergone treatment by McCulloch, was to be arraigned today on a murder charge, Decker said. The attacker remained silent when he entered the office, walked by a receptionist and wenderectly to McCulloch's private office. He there opened fire, shooting the opener in the Decker said. The secretary taking dictation in the

Agca refuses to testify

office was uninjured as the gunman blasted four

ROME - Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agea, who claims to be Jesus Christ and that the Soviet Union ordered him to shoot Pope John Paul II with Bulgarian help, refused to testify in court today because he needs time for "further

Judge Severino Santiapichi called to the stand fellow defendant Musa Celebi, 32, the head of the Federation of Turkish Workers in Germany, wh is accused of being a key contact man in the 196 plot against the pope.

It was the second time since he went on tria

with seven other Turks and Bulgarians May 2 that the 27-year-old Agea invoked his right not to

Disney car catches fire

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - A crowder orall car at Walt Disney World caught fire 20 feet above the ground and rescue workers lowered 200 passengers to safety with lift baskets.

The fire broke out in the rear car of a six-car train shortly after 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday. N injuries were reported although six people were taken to a hospital for examination but did not require treatment, said Disney spokesman Charles Ridgeway.

Thirty-five passengers in the burning car crawled out the windows onto the car roof and made their way to the front of the 30-foot car, Ridgeway said. There was no panic. They made their way u

onto the roof of the train, which was stopped a that point. They were taken off on a fir artment lift device, five or six people at a time," Ridgeway said. "The only car involved i About 165 passengers in the remaining five cars exited through car doors and also were lowered to

Search continues for Sikhs

TORONTO - Authorities searched today for two Sikhs suspected of plotting to kill Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and believed to be linked to the downing of an Air-India jet and a bomb blast at Tokyo airport.

News reports Wednesday said Indian officials believe the pair were involved in the apparent bombing of the Air-India Boeing 747 carrying 329 people, which went down in the Atlantic off the Irish coast Sunday, killing all aboard.

Toronto police inspector Ron Prior said investigators were searching the city's Indian community for the pair, Lal Singh and Ammand Singh, while FBI officials said a search was interesticated in New Jersey. le, which went down in the Atlantic off the

intensified in New Jersey. The two men are wanted by the FBI on charges

visit to the United States last month. Three other Sikhs who are believed to have attended the school with Lal Singh in Novembe were taken into custody by the FBI in connection with the purported plot to kill Gandhi. So far, 131 podies have been recovered from the Air-India je refueling stop in London, officials said.

Sabbath statute had major flaw, high court finds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Connecticut law giving workers the right to take their Sabbath day off unconstitutionally benefits religious worshipers at the expense of their employers, the Supreme Court has

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The justices, voting 8-1, struck down a Connectivance statute be cause it strong observers over all other interests" and resulted in

'excessive entanglement of government with religion."
Writing for the majority Wednesday, Chief Justice
Warren Burger said the major flaw in the statute was

that it allowed no exceptions and "no consideration as to whether the employer has made reasonable accommodation proposals."

"The state commands that Sabbath religious concerns automatically control over all secular interests at the work place." he said. "As such, the status area beyond having an incidental or made statute goes beyond having an incidental or remote

effect of advancing religion."

Justice William Rehnquist dissented.

The ruling, while a defeat for Connecticut, was praised by religious groups and labor organizations as a careful balance between two constitutional the right to practice religion freely while

not entangling church and state. "We're happy," said Charles Sims of the American weighing of both free exercise interests and

Said Joseph Conn, of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, "This court seems to be looking for a balancing of interests between the About 25 states have similar Sabbath observance

laws, but most of them give employers a waiver for undue hardship and should not be affected by the ruling, said Lois Waldman of the American Jewish Congress. The Connecticut law has since been amended to allow all workers at least one day of rest. In other action Wednesday, the court:

 Ruled, 5-4, that private companies sued for libel do not enjoy the same constitutional protections as the news media to shield them from money damage awards.
 Sidestepped, on a 6-2 vote, the issue of whether

refugees awaiting deportation hearings are protected by constitutional due process rights in a case involving thousands of Haitian boat people. Justice Lewis Powell did not take part.

In a 5-4 decision, said the Internal Revenue Service can put a lien on a delinquent taxpayer's joint

The libel ruling upheld a Vermont Supreme Court decision that said the First Amendment interests of a free press do not apply to credit reporting agencies. The effect of the court's ruling is to expose private individuals or companies to unlimited damages when they are sued for libel.

& Bradstreet, a top credit rating firm, which was trying to overturn a \$350,000 award against it for falsely reporting the sday's decision was a stinging defeat for Dun falsely reporting the bankruptcy of a small Vermont building firm called Greenmoss Builders Inc.

Greenmoss sued Dun & Bradstreet for wrongly reporting the bankruptcy in 1976 when only at employee of Greenmoss had declared personal

"We have long recognized that not all speech is of equal First Amendment importance." Justice Lewis Powell said in his opinion. "It is speech on 'matters of public concern' that is at the heart of the First

Powell said "speech on matters of purely private concern is of less First Amendment concern." The

concerned "no public issue."

In a series of decisions beginning in 1964, the First Amendment free speech and press rights of news organizations The court has held that public officials and public

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House members are anxious to finish the defense bill and get out of Washington for a week-long

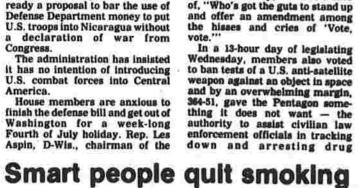
ATLANTA (UPI) — Health experts report there is a strong relationship between smoking and education and say damage suits sound a death knell for the

sday by the national Centers for Disease Control found people with a high school education were more But the CDC study but noted

young women are an exception to the strong relationship between education and smoking. Other health experts assembled by former President Jimmy Car-

ter to study premature death issued a report Wednesday noting a federal judge in New Jersey had ruled people have the right to sue over tobacco-related injuries. "The judge ruled people injured from tobacco and who claim the

warnings on cigarette packs are



ndustry.
A smoking study released Wed-

right to present their claims for adjudication," the report said. successful, the cigarette industry could follow the asbestos industry and find they cannot afford to manufacture cigarettes because the price is too high," the Carter Center report said. The CDC study found 49 percent

The CDC study found 49 percent of men and 42 percent of women with some high school education smoked, but only 17 percent of men and 13 percent of women with college graduate degrees smoked. "If you look at the highest education and the highest professional levels, you tend to see substantially diminished rates of smoking," said Dr. Kenneth Warner of the University of Michigan, who participated in the

Basically, the individuals with

higher education are responding in larger numbers to the evidence that smoking is a health hazard."



REP. LES ASPIN

... challenge to vote Armed Services Committee, noted that by late today, it will be a case of, "Who's got the guts to stand up

In a 13-hour day of legislating Wednesday, members also voted to ban tests of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon against an object in space and by an overwhelming margin, 364-51, gave the Pentagon some-

the hisses and cries of 'Vote,

debate when he disputed the validity of the tests.

bers of a Navy family and a close friend, also a Navy man, for allegedly selling secrets to the Soviets for as long as 20 years. In another publicized esplonage case, a Russian immigrant couple charged with luring an FBI agent into spying with promises of sex and gold made a deal two months into their trial and pleaded guilty to conspiracy in an emotional

Angeles.
Nikolai Ogorodnikov and his

House OKs polygraph requirement fered by Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., passed 333-71 and authorizes the Pentagon to both give counterintel-

> informtion. Opponent Rep. Jack Brooks, "If this polygraph thing was

he said. Young said it would "give our country some tools to battle th spies, the traitors, the potential The amendment was spurred by

and require random periodic tests

worth a cotton-picking thing, every wife in this place would buy one. the recent arrests of three

wife, Svetlana Ogorodnikova, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count each of conspiracy to com-mit espionage. Ogorodnikov was immediately sentenced to eight

proved by U.S. District Judge David Kenyon. Without the plea bargain, they could have been sentenced to life.

The former FBI agent, Richard Miller, 48, testified against his onetime lover, Svetlana, and her husband. Under a grant of immun-

against him when his trial begins later this summer. **Ex-Lebanese** leader dies

PARIS (UPI) - Elias Sarkis, the president of Lebanon from 1976 a long illness, a Lebanese Embassy official said. He was 61. was not certain what caused his death, although Sarkis had suffered in recent years from fatigue. Sarkis, a Christian Maronite who had residences in Beirut and Paris. was elected president by Leban on's Parliament on May 8, 1976. In September 1982, after Israel's invasion of Lebanon, fellow Maro nite Bashir Gemayel was elected

Lebanon's president but was as-sassinated before he could take elected president after the assassiyears in prison and his wife will be nation in east Beirut and continues



Italian noblewoman seized

ROME (UPI) - Armed bandits abducted a prominent Roman noblewoman early today in what police said appeared to be a Police identified the victim as the Marchesa (Marchioness) Isa-

grabbed the marchesa from he car as she drove up to the entrance

The kidnappers dumped a man riding with the marchesa out of the car and then drove off with the woman, police said. Police found the automobile

of the family estate at Montalto di

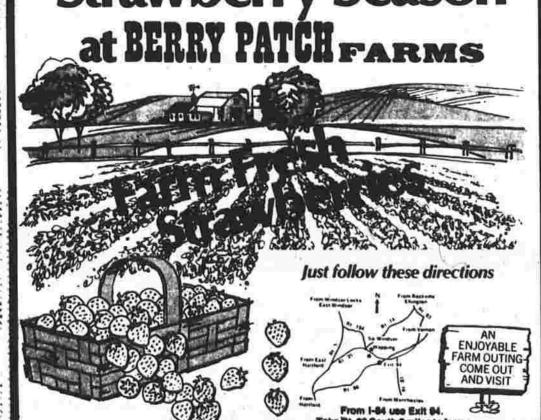
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majority of abortion clinic clients. They will argue

their bodies, as some opponents of abortion like to

claim. Nor are they mostly teenagers who have

abortions instead of using contraceptives.

values in America has generated the vast

business for mother and baby alike. Some are

The majority of them have not become an

neout. Many cannot afford to raise

Street recently to call for an end to legal abortion, Manchester got a first-hand glimpse of some of the extremists involved in the debate.

The marchers, most of them members of the Christian Action Council, said they believe abortion is murder and want a complete ban on it - a position that not even Manchester's three rather conservative state legislators said they

Although the march was devoid of the hysterics so often seen at anti-abortion events, its outward peacefulness and calm masked a dangerous

Those who oppose legal abortion embrace a philosophy that recognizes only a narrow set of values as morally proper. The rest of us are either morally corrupt, misguided or just plain ignorant. The danger posed by their self-righteousness is that it could endanger other constitutional rights, such as freedom of religion. The recent effort by conservatives to return organized prayer to the public schools is just one example of what can

The truth is that there are simply too many reasons why women may choose not to carry a pregnancy to full term to warrant making

happen when one group tries to force its values on

MANY WOMEN ARE VICTIMS of failed

Editorial

Get serious about trade

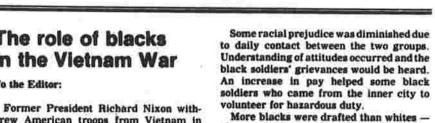
The continuing trade imbalance between the United States and Japan has prompted two influential Democrats to bring strong protectionist action against the Japanese. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri vow to introduce legislation that would slap a 20 percent tariff on all imports from Japan unless that country shows a declining trade surplus by opening its market to foreign

Earlier this year, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nagasone tried to walk the tightrope between protectionists at home and critics in America by imploring his people to buy more U.S. products. The ploy got brief attention, then faded away. Trade has never been a top priority with the Reagan administration, and Nicaragua, Bitburg and now Beirut have pushed the topic further aside. Bentsen and Gephardt want action now, and it's hard to disagree with their protectionist sympathies despite the risk of such a policy.

Congress has a way if not the will to improve the nation's negative balance of trade by making meaningful cuts in the national deficit. It would be a meaningful first step toward improving the balance of trade without the serious repercussions of trade retaliation

Our status as a debtor nation costs jobs, and the strong dollar makes it difficult for our products to compete in foreign markets. Interest rates stayed in the double digits for so long because of borrowing pressures generated by the deficit. The dollar has boosted other countries' tourist industries and has made their goods cheaper on the U.S. markets. When the prime rate was lowered last week by Morgan Guaranty Trust, the dollar declined. Some analysts feel it may produce a slowdown in foreign investment in the U.S.

A sounder fiscal policy would be a major step in reducing the trade imbalance and lowering interest rates. Trying to force the Japanese to open their home markets remains a risky policy. We should concentrate on exporting the goods we produce efficiently, and remind Japan of the 1979 General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that produced an international accord on free trade. Any "dumping" of cheap goods or blocking of imports would only ruin the agreement and strain the alliance between the U.S. and Japan. If no relief is forthcoming, the U.S. has no choice but to play hard hall over trade.



percent to 18 percent, which was

posthumuously: Sgt. Rodney Davis, Sgt. Donald Long Jr., Pfc. Robert Jenkins, Lt.

John Warren, Pfc. Garfield Langhorn Jr.,

Pfc. James Anderson Jr. and Pfc. Milton

Non-white officers made history. Samuel

Graveley was appointed the first black rear admiral. Gen. Hazel Johnson became the

first black female to head the nurse corps in

the Army. Col. Fred Cherry and Maj.

Everett Alvarez were two non-white officers

who were imprisoned in North Vietnamese

POW camps. The late Gen. Chappie James

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two-and-a-half times the black population in lives of 58,000 U.S. military personnel and there are nearly 2,500 missing in action. Vietnam veterans were given a tickerselves upon enemy hand grenades to save tape parade in New York City 12 years after wounded comrades around them. Seven of they left. Most Americans are trying to these men received the medal of honor understand what was our real involvemen

in that Southeast Asian country. I have some information about the black people's patriotic duty in that conflict. Blacks accounted for 11 percent of U.S. forces then, but their casualty rate was 22 percent because many volunteered for dangerous combat assignments such as the airborne, commando, demolition, tunnel rat, frogmen and Green Beret units. Discrimination of assignments occurred at times but could be rarely proven. However, black newsman Wallace Terry emphasizes that the Vietnam War was the first fully integrated one where black and white

one another in life-and-death situations.

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April 1973. This undeclared war took the

became the first black to wear four gold stars in the Air Force. soldiers fought together and depended on I do not want to omit the South Vietnames veteran whose behavior has been maligned greatly by the press and some American veterans. South Vietnamese men fought bravely during the 1968 Tet offensive and suffered higher casualties than Americans. Things were not perfect within their government but they were fighting for their country, and their families suffered. These veterans suffer from post-traumatic syndrome, Agent Crange effects, despair,

loneliness, frustration and maimings, also. It's time for all Vietnam veterans to trust one another. The sacrifices for every Vietnam veteran, male and female, should be remembered. Blaming the victim has not helped much, but education has. These

people were not losers. I urge people to read about this conflict. Three good books that I recommend are 'Vietnam: 10,000 Day War" by Michael McClear, "Brothers: Black Soldiers in the Nam" by Stanley Goff and Robert Sanders, and "Bloods: An Oral History of Black Veterans in Vietnam" by Wallace Terry.

> Thomas Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Read

easy escape from a mistake

The small percentage of victims of rape or incest who become pregnant should not enter into the argument because their numbers are so small, some anti-abortion groups say. Better to protect the unborn child under all circumstances. After all, it was not the fetus's fault that its mother was a victim of violence, they say.

THEY CONVENIENTLY OVERLOOK the victimization of the woman who became pregnant against her will. No matter how they try to justify it, to force a young victim of rape or incest or an older woman in questionable health to give birth is just plain cruel.

When their rhetoric about the sanctity of life in the womb is examined, it becomes obvious that onents of abortion often show callous disregard for the life carrying it.

Fortunately for most of us, extremists often have a divisive effect on the groups they identify with, and there are indications that the antiabortion movement is far from united. However, the assault on a woman's right to selfdetermination is still very real. Although antiabortion advocates tend to portray most reasons women obtain abortions as senseless, in the end it must be a private choice protected from being

and by another person's values.

The drive by some groups to make abortion llegal is particularly troublesome because thereare few instances of pregnant girls or women being dragged off to abortion clinics against their

But if anti-abortion groups have their way, there will be countless instances of women being forced. to have babies against their will.

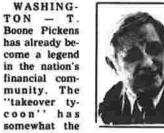
BY CALLING FOR AN END to legal abortion, anti-abortion groups downplay problems associated with childbirth, the trauma of giving a baby up for adoption and the importance of

By placing the rights of the unborn child ahead of those of the mother, anti-abortion groups reduce women to second-class citizens whose

most divine role is that of mother. Women have made great economic and political gains over the past few decades. If those gains are to continue or at least be maintained, women must be assured that they will have control over their lives, including protection that they will never be forced to bear children against their will. Anything short of that protection is an assault on the constitutional rights of women.

And until medical authorities agree on whether life begins at conception or at birth, it is the life of he woman that deserves to be protected.

Posse is trailing T. Boone Pickens



Jack Anderson

originally given him. The deal was

Footnote: The Securities and

Exchange Commission is report-

edly investigating possible insider

trading violations involving al-

most all of Pickens' takeover

tions that some investors were

illegally tipped off in advance to

The poorest congressional dis-

trict in the nation is New York's

18th, in the South Bronx - the site

of "photo opportunities" for presi-

dential candidates every four

years. Three other New York

districts - the 11th, 12th and 16th

- are among the nation's 10

pi's 2nd District, in the northwest-

ern part of the state; Arkansas'

1st, just across the big river;

Kentucky's 5th, in the southeast-

ern mountains; Michigan's 13th

(Detroit area); California's 29th

Aftershocks of Anne Burford's

stormy departure from the Envir-

onmental Protection Agency are

still being felt. Carol Lawson, an

EPA public-affairs employee, re-

cently filed suit complaining that

her boss, former Burford speechw-

riter Dave Cohen, removed her

from certain duties because she

once made critical comments to

him about a Burford speech that

called EPA "mini-Madison

Avenue on the Potomac." Coher

denied any vendetta, agreed with

her comments on the speech and

said he only worked on the speech

because it was his job. He didn't

say whether the "mini-Madison

You may have seen it on

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interviewing two men who an-

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Avenue" phrase was his.

(Los Angeles); and Pennsylva-

Executive memo

still worth about \$30 million.

image of the mysterious stranger in an old Western, who rides into town and

ests by threatening to buy them Often the mere hint of a Pickens takeover attempt is enough to send corporate executives running for cover like so many craven saloon loungers. But a close review of Pickens' record suggests that he may not be quite the hero his fans think he is - more a Bret Maverick than a Shane, you might say.

challenges the entrenched inter-

In fact, market analysts consider Mesa Petroleum, the Texasbased company he runs for \$22plus million a year (and worth it. he says), to be a fairly risky investment. It is "not a stock for conservative accounts," warns

one report. looked into one recent takeover by Mesa that made millions for Pickens - but appears to have been of doubtful value to the rest of Mesa's stockholders. What Mesa did - presumably at Pickens' direction - was to pay a generous price for stock in a company in which Pickens owned more than half-a-million shares. It was all perfectly legal.

THE TARGET of Mesa's takeover was actually a spinoff company, Mesa Royalty Trust, or MRT, a Houston-based firm that oil and gas reserves in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. Texas Commerce Bank, of which Pickens is a director and which has been involved in several of Mesa's takeover deals, was MRT's

During the 18 months prior to Mesa's announced takeover bid, MRT units, or shares, were selling at prices ranging from \$22 to \$29.63. Mesa offered \$35. Although a Mesa spokesman insists the MRT purchase was designed to "acquire long-life, high-quality reserves" of gas and oil, analysts question the value of the deal to Mesa stockholders, given MRT's financial But Pickens made out like the

proverbial bandit. He owned more than 3 percent of MRT, or upwards of 500,000 units. His take from the generous offer by his own company was more than \$17.5 million. Of course, as a Mesa stock-

holder, Pickens shared in the \$507 million cost of the takeover. But his centage of Mesa stock was only about 1.4 percent, so his share of the takeover cost was far less than the amount he made selling his MRT stock to Mess.

THOUGH PICKENS made bundle on the takeover, there was no violation of securities laws or regulations. And Mesa officials deny any conflict of interest on Pickens' part. But some critics are not sure it

proceeded to do just that. The TV crews got their gruesome footage. Faced with public outrage, they said they hadn't intervened because they didn't take the assassins seriously. That's a poor was all so innocent. They wonder excuse. There comes a time when whether Pickens shouldn't have newsmen must remember they're disclosed to Mesa's stockholders human beings first and act accord the fact that he would be enjoying a ingly - just to be on the safe side.

known about his role in Mesa' decision to buy MRT, considering

company and his position as a director of the trustee bank Meanwhile, some Mesa stock a lawsuit over Pickens' salary an In 1979, a stockholder suit led to an agreement that Pickens would be given an option for only 4.8 million shares of Mesa stock at a bargain price, instead of the 6 million

half-frame glasses and calmy told the commission: "I have come

27, 1982, came to his Atlantic City hotel to deposit, ostensibly for gambling, "boxes" of money in "five-and-a-half to six hours" to He said the incident set off "bells

After more than \$300,000 was

some \$800,000 on deposit," Wynn said. "The president of the hotel went up to him and told him not to come in here again with cash like

another casino, and gambled away about \$1 million.

was run on Castlebuono by his security man and he turned up a magna cum laude Harvard law graduate and an investor — "a 'We thought he was just a crazy

gaming tables. Gamblers are no allowed to simply make deposits

"We don't play hide the weenie,"

Preceding Sheehan, a black booded and black-robed Frank Chicago organized crime famil

said, referring to losses sustained when privately insured funds collapsed recently in Ohio and Maryland. But he insisted that

ston branch was only about half as

long as Tuesday's, when about 400 people lined up to withdraw funds,

Braumann said. Lines have con-

ercial Credit is financially

The run in Rhode Island resulted from the disclosure last week by the parent company, Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore, Md., that

it would stop accepting new consumer deposits in 12 of the 16 states in which it takes thrift

But bank officials stressed that

Coventry, is financially sound and that the phaseout is not expected to They also said that depositors

given plenty of advance notice. As in previous days, the bank was not limiting withdrawals, but

was holding each depositor

Gambling hearings wrap up

By William M. Rellly

... NEW YORK - A casino owner denies organized crime is involved in his operations or that mob money is laundered there, and he boasts of steps to make sure his business stays clean. Steve Wynn, often seen on

Golden Nuggett commercials with Frank Sinatra, appeared Wednes-day during the third and final day of testimony before the President's ommission on Organized Crime Wynn answered an emphatic on chairman, U.S. District Judge Irving Kaufman, whether organ ned crime members ever tried to influence his operations or

"Nothing even closely resem-bling that," Wynn volunteered. Earlier, commission investiga-tor Tom Sheehan said Wynn's Atlantic City Casino laundered money for Tony Castlebuono, an alleged heroin trafficker. The dapper Wynn pulled out

Wynn said Castlebuono, on Nov

and buzzers" in the minds of his fficers and staff, raising the suspicion of laundering.
"We don't make change," Wynn

counted, Wynn said Castelbuono went out and "played feverishly and steadily."
"He lost \$360,000 and still had

that. It is highly disruptive." Wynn said Castlebuono was given some \$800,000 in new \$100 bills, and left only to return two or three days later with "the same 8100 bills, still in their Golden Nuggett wrappers" and bills from

"Now is that money launder-ing?" he asked the panel.
"Wynn said a background check

Wynn detailed how people make deposits into the "cage," then draw on it in the form of chips at

He said gamblers, epecially those with large amounts on deposit, also are watched by closed

and now in the federal Witness Protection Program, testified how he ran messages from the Chicago mob's man in Las Vegas, Tony Spilotro, to the manager of the

Rhode Island bank faces 3rd day of run by depositors

"I don't trust 'em," said Al

line. He added that while he was

skeptical, he did not feel the bank

No one interviewed said he was

there because he feared the bank

might collapse.

Louis Nadeau, one of several

people in line who had been shut out Tuesday after waiting for

was in trouble.

-By James H. Ludwin United Press International

-CRANSTON, R.I. - Commer-Bal Credit Bank officials re-mained puzzled as a run on their tinued for a third consecutive day as depositors lined up early to

The run, which began Monday. was a reaction to a planned phaseout of consumer depos accounts. Many people in line at the Cranston branch Wednesday said they were merely protecting

the firm, which also has branches Pawtucket, Providence an

are in no danger of losing their

"There's no reason to panic," Cranston branch manager Erling Braumann said. "We're even Rhode Island is the only state where there has been a run on of 12 states in which the bank is planning to stop taking saving and checking accounts to concentrate Braumann said the pullou would not occur before March 1,

A man at the front of the line at about 11:30 a.m. said he had been

Asked why he was withdrawin

is funds, the man said, "I just fe

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"I'm just protecting my own interests," said another anonym-

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[TMC] MOVIE: '80 Steps to Joneh' A man, unjustly hunted by the police, stumbles onto a ranch for blind children. Wayne Newton, Jo Van Flest, Mickey Rooney, 1969, Rated G [USA] USA Certoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time 9) Newlywed Game

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7:00 PM (3) CBS Evening News (5) (38) M*A*S*H B ABC News (CC) 9) Sale of the Century Jeffersons Barney Miller Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Ne 30 Family Foud 40 Benson

7) Nightly Business Report **B1** Starsky and Hutch [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: The Adventures of Marco Polo' A 13th-century merchant makes his way across the unexplored lands of Asia to establish the first trade route, Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie, Basil Bathbone, 1938. [ESPN] Sportscente [USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM 3 PM Magazine

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(B) (40 MOVIE: 'Midas Valley' (CC) The world of computer electronics is the surworld of computer electronics is the set-ting for romance, intrigue and rivalries. Robert Stack, Jean Simmons, Linda

makes a deal with federal authorities to break up a moonshine ring in exchange for his freedom. Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley, Ned Beetty. 1973.

20 MOVIE: The Spy Who Came In From the Cold' A British Intelligence agent in Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is killed at the Berli Wall. Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, On (2) (3) Cosby Show Sondra returns home for a vacation with hopes of convincing her parents to let her go to Paris for the summer. (R)

MOVIE: 'Mickey One' A small time nightclub comedien's plans for his fu-ture are threatened by gangsters from his past. Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield. B1) Bonanza [CNN] Prime News

[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 70's Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Wilfred Benitez (Las Ve-gas, November, 1979), (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Q' Two New York pot-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Adam's Women' An American battles cruelty and injustice in an Australian penal colony. Beau Bridges. Jane Morrow, James Booth 1970.

singer's career and personal life begin to fail. Paul Simon, Rip Torn, Joan Hack-ett. 1980. Rated R. EUSA) MOVIE: Can You Heer the Laughter? The Story of Freddle Prinze. The career of comedian Freddle Prinze is cut short by his dependence on drugs and alcohol and his inability to cope with the pressures of success. Ira Augustein, Kevin Hooks, Julie Carmen. 1979.

8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett (2) Family Feud (2) (3) Family Ties Steven finds that he



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Mysteryl (CC) Reilly, Ace of Spies. Anns. Reilly's past comes back to haunt him while he is in Paris on a special as-signment. (R) (80 min.) Noche de Gala [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: "Ecoapede in Florence" Two youthful artists visiting Italy be-come entangled with a gang of interna-tional picture thiswas. Towny Kirk, Annette Funicello. 1969. Rated G. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing - Ten Round Middleweight Bout (Roman George vs. Zack Hewitt) from Lee Veges 9:30 PM (2) (3) Night Court Bull de-

LA becomes a giant game board for a group of college kids on a scavenger hunt. David Naughton, Debra Clinger, Eddie Neazen, 1980. Rated PG.

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29 Sporting Life 'Ah, to Be in England Jockey Steve Cauthen is profiled. Dick Van Dyke 11:00 PM (3) (8) (2) (50 (6) (7) WKRP in Cincinnati

Twilight Zone Dr. Who M'A'S'H (ii) MOVIE: 'Dreaming Out Loud' A man has a vision which causes him trouble. Lum'n' Abner, Frances Langford. 1940. CNN Moneyline DIS] Five Mile Creek [USA] Gong Show

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM 3 Three's Company 5 Kojsk 3 40 ABC News Nightlins Off Track Setting Honeymoonera Leave It to Beaver Tonight Show Tonight's guests to The Kings Singers. (60 min.) Mogan's Heroes

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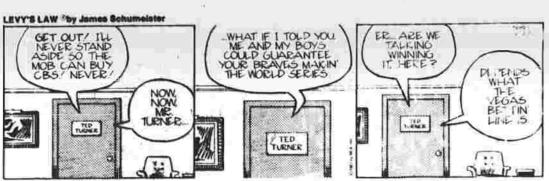
roung man who performs amazing feats with the power in his eyes, is hired to protect the heiress to an exotic oil-rich island. Bob Neill, Persis Khambatta, Tim O'Connor. 1977 Divorce Court
Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Big Bands at Disneyland (ESPN) PKA Full Contact Karate TMC) MOVIE: The Orner' The American ambassador to Britain realizes that his bnly child is possessed by a powerful demon. Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, Harvey Stevans. 1976. Rated R.

[USA] Radio 1990 12:15 AM [MAX] MOVIE: Wholh Mdess' Holy Land tourists stumble onto a lock text and become transformed into its characters. Dudley Moore, Leraine Newman, Rioberd Pryor. Reted PG. 12:30 AM (5) Naked City 22 CHIPs Patrol 10 Late Night with David Letterman

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'My Tutor' Hired to give French lessons, a tutor makes a teen's homework a pleasure Caren Kaye, Matt Lattanzi, Kevin McCarthy, 1983. Rated R. [USA] Heartlight City 1:00 AM ③ MOVIE: The Hosx Two men discover an H-Bomb which has been accidentally jarred loose from an Air Force plane and decide to hold Los Angeles for a 91-per-person ransom. Bill Ewing, Frank Bonner. 1974.

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CANCER (June 21-Juty 22) Don't make financial impositions today on someone you once helped in a small way. He will resent your once helped in a small way. He will resent your changes are sheaf for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

developments, think your actions through carefully.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will prove wissest at this time to clear up old obligations of place.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rather than going along with the suggestions of someone you're peeved with, you might for both.

SCORPFO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) Avoid teaming up today with an individual who always opposes your way of doing things. He may try to put a damper on your difforts once again.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rather than someone you're peeved with, you might reject this person's ideas and act against your best interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) 19) Unless you are extremely prudent and cautious in joint ventures today, the larger slice of out-of-pocket costs may fall to you.

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Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to be realistic about issues that confront to Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be judged more severely than usual today AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) in competitive situations today, bank more heavily serves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have difficulty making major decisions, today because of a tendency to overem-phasize both the pros and the cons. You could remain on dead center, doing nothing.

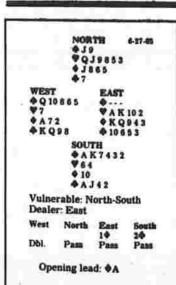
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It is likely that you'll be saddled with more responsibilities than you can handle today if you mingle with people who can't fend for them?

spade queen at trick two, a two-trick'' set was inevitable and a three-trick''

The West defender was Oswald-

set quite likely.

Bridge



A tribute to greatness

By James Jacoby
Some 53 years ago, when this hand was played, East opened the bidding with one diamond. South overcalled the process of the p Jacoby, I cite this hand because today two spades, vulnerable, which showed a fair hand with a six-card spade suit. West doubled, announcing that South had made a mistake, and that West intended to punish South for such recklessness. The ace of diamonds was led. Look-

the queen of spades. This kind of play is commonplace for expert players now, but then it was akin to the dis-

covery of electricity. With a diamond continuation, declarer could get out

Folks who run around giving the ing at all the hands, can you see the best defense? Our West defender of 1932 could see only his own hand and thumbs-up sign suffer from the Cae-sar complex, caused by watching too many gladiator-and-lion epics. the dummy, but still he switched to

Connecticut In Brief

Governor signs recount legislation

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed a bill which makes a number of changes in the procedures of a recount in

The bill, signed by the governor Tuesday and announced Wednesday, makes recounts public but permits no one but a recanvass official to participate in the procedure. Under current law, the town committee chairman of each party is allowed to send two representatives to observe recounts. Under the new law which takes effect Oct. I, these

process.

The bill specifies that recounters must check the absentee ballot returns by checking the outer envelopes against the inner envelopes and using the voter registry to verify postmarks and

The governor also signed a bill which gives municipalities until Jan. 1, 1987 to submit 20-year plans for the disposal of solid wastes to the Department of Environmental Protection. The DEP commissioner would then have to come up with a statewide pla for solid waste disposal incorporating all the approved municipa plans. If a municipality does not have an approved plan by the time the statewide plan is put into effect, it would have to conform to the statewide plan.

Food fight brings jailing for student

BRIDGEPORT — A high school student who wanted a "big ending" before dropping out to play in a rock band has been jailed for starting a food fight that involved more than 100 students in Joseph A. Roberto Jr., 19, entered the Bridgeport Community

Correctional Center Wednesday to start serving a five-day sentence for breach of the peace. Roberto, sentenced last week in Danbury Superior Court, admitted he started the food fight March 11 at Newtown High

School but complained the punishment was too harsh.
"I definitely started it," Roberto said before entering jail. "But I don't know why I'm going to jail. There have been other

food fights and nothing like this happened." Court officials said Roberto would likely be released within a few days to make room for prisoners charged with more serious crimes. Roberto was originally charged with first-degree rioting, second-degree reckless endangerment and fourth-degree criminal mischief. He later pleaded guilty to a single count of breach of the peace.

Pizza place owner shot at work

BRIDGEPORT - Police have ruled out robbery in the execution-style slaying of a pizza parlor owner shot by two men who placed an order and then announced they were there to kill

Antonio Landriscina, 62, a native of Italy who lived i Bridgeport, was shot in the chest about 11 p.m. Tuesday shortly before closing time at his Royal Pizza restaurant on Boston Avenue in the city's East Side. He died less than four hours later Wednesday at Bridgeport Hospital.

Police had made no arrests and had no motive for the slaying, which was the 15th apparent homicide reported in Bridgeport this year, a spokesman said. There was no attempt to rob the restuarant, authorities said. Landriscina's wife, Christina, and his daughter, Rita Zeko,

witnessed the killing and fled into the rear of the kitchen to escape the assailants. The women were threatened but not injured, police said.

FAA wants unemployment payback

HARTFORD - The Federal Aviation Administration says it wants back the \$220,000 it paid in unemployment benefits to fire air traffic controllers in 1981. FAA General Counsel John J. Markunas Jr. said Wednesday the administration is looking into ways to get the money back after the state Supreme Court earlier this week ruled that 10

controllers were ineligible for the unemployment. State Labor Department officials are unsure whether all the 59 Connecticut controllers who received the payments will have to return the money. Steve A. Brockett, a former air traffic controller at Bradley International Airport who headed the now-disbanded Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at the airport, said he doubts the state will require all the

Connecticut was the only state to pay unemployment compensation to the fired controllers.

Bridgeport mayor wants third term

BRIDGEPORT — Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta is expected to announce tonight that he will seek a third term as mayor of Connecticut's largest city. Six Democrats have already throw

seeking to challenge Paoletta. Paoletta, 50, first ran for mayor in the heavily Democratic town in 1979, losing by 1,500 votes. He ran again in 1981, winning by only 64 votes. The election was upheld by a cliff-hanger

Fire kills

2 children

BEACON FALLS (UPI) - Fire

officials say a three-family apart-ment building where a fire killed two children and critically injured

a woman did not have smoke

The early morning fire Wednesday claimed the lives of Kirk Dobbins, 12, and his 4-year-old niece, Pamela Gracy.

The blaze, believed to have started in the kitchen area, engulf-

started in the kitchen area, engulfing the home in minutes and trapping the family in their upstairs bedrooms, fire officials said. Fire Chief Harold Lennon of the Beacon Falis Company, said there were no smoke detectors in the wood-frame building.

Isabelle Dobbins, mother of Kirk and grandmother of Pamela, was burned over 45 percent of her body before she escaped the flames by jumping from a second floor window, officials said. Dobbins was in critical but stable condition at Bridgeport Hospital.

at Bridgeport Hospital.

Another son, Troy Dobbins, 17, also jumped to safety and was treated at the hospital for cuts on

Court ruling disappoints Lieberman

establishment concerns."

said. "As such, the statute goes

beyond having an incidental or

remote effect of advancing

After Connecticut struck down

its law requiring Sunday store

closings, Thornton and other su

pervisors were required to work

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employer he could no longer come

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By United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut's attorney general, disappointed with a Supreme Court decision overturning the state's Sabbath law is flexible enough to pass the

"I don't think ultimately justice was done for this particular man," said Joseph I. Lieberman, an Orthodox Jew who argued the case before the high court. Lieberman referred to Donald

E. Thornton, whose Job demotion

1979 at a Caldor's store in orrington for refusing to work on Sunday led to the state law requiring employers to grant workers their Sabbath day off. The high court voted 8-1 Wednesday to reject the law because it servers over all other interests" and resulted in "excessive entan-

religion."
Thornton, whom Lieberman called "a devout Presbyterian", died in 1982. His family "took the case farther than they had to because they were "fighting for a Lieberman said the challenged

law was amended in 1984 to require an employer to grant the em-ployee's Sabbath day off only if it does not prove an undue hardship And he said he felt sure the present law was flexible enough to withstand any court challenge. Writing for the majority, Chief setts store that was closed Justice Warren Burger said the Sunday or a demotion and 50

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major flaw in the statute was it allowed no exceptions and "no ticut store. accommodation proposals. "The state commands that Sabbath religious concerns automatically control over all secular interests at the work place," he

"We're happy. It appears to be a sensitive

weighing of both free exercise interests and

Justice William Rehnquist denying that same right to those Thornton worked from 1975 until Connecticut, was praised by relimanager for Caldor Inc., first in Waterbury and then in Torrington.

But the state Supreme Court said the Sabbath law had religious

supervisory job in the the Connec-

Thornton turned down both offers, successfully challenged his demotion in court and won reimbursement for lost pay and fringe

overtones and advanced religior

designate their day off while

who do not observe a day of The ruling, while a defeat for

ties Union. "It appears to be a Charles Sims, ACLU sensitive weighing of both free exercise interests and establish

Said Joseph Conn. of Americans United for Separation of Church ooking for a balancing of interests between the religious community and those outside the religiou About 25 states have similar

Sabbath observance laws, but most of them give employers a waiver for undue hardship and should not be affected by the ruling, said Lois Waldman of the American Jewish Congress

tions as a careful balance between

two constitutional provisions: the

right to practice religion freely while not entangling church and

"We're happy," said Charles

Sims of the American Civil Liber-

Oveta Culp Hobby, who was appointed in 1953, was the nation's first secretary of health, education

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Lillian (Gill) Cone, 70, of Windsor, wife of Charles K. Cone, died Wednesday at home. She was the sister of Helen Berrillo of Besides her husband and sister.

strictly confidential.

Development panel turns to Main Street

By Kathy Garmus

and Industrial Park.

Manchester

(Eighth District)

EDC members greeted Industrial Park either sold or Werbner's suggestion accounted for the Economic De-"There's some tremendous poturn its attention toward efforts to tential there," commission member Joseph S. Hachey said of revitalize Main Street. EDC Chairman Affred Werbner urged the group at a meeting this morning to "get

cently announced the reactivation involved in other aspects of eco of a merchants association and along with the Greater Manchester mission was originally activated to Chamber of Commerce, have begun planning events aimed a osting economic and social life on Main Street. Fire Calls

onger," said Werbner, who was

recently named chairman of the

Among the events planned are a modeled after Hartford's successul "A Taste of Hartford." Mer chants and town officials have also Wednesday, 8: 30 p.m. - furnace discussed hiring a downtown malfunction, 112 Avendale Road

EDC member Betty Sullivar Wednesday, 12: 23 p.m. — medi-cal call, 73 Linden St. (Town). past chairwoman of the disbanded Downtown Coordinating Commit Wednesday, 12:50 p.m. - false participation in downtown events. alarm, 104 Progress Drive (Town). Wednesday, 1: 24 p.m. — medical The commission includes sevcall, 93 Cooper St. (Town). town officials who will lend knowlgas 138B Parker St. (Town) edge and prestige to revitalization Wednesday, 3: 25 p.m. — medical efforts, Sullivan said. call, Woodbridge and Main streets

"We need that," she said. Often meetings of the Downtown Coordinating Committee were called only to have two people attend, she said. 'They just saw it as a 'no, you're

Joyner seeks caution in district contracts

Deferral extension sought

A letter asking officials of the Eighth Utilities District to be cautious in contracting with relatives to perform services out by Walter Joyner, district The terse letter, 53 words in a

single paragraph, asks the officials to determine beforehand that any contract awarded The letter says: "Form this date on. I request that no official of the District, either appointed or elected, contract for any goods or services with himself or a family member unless the official has pre-determined that such goods and services are at the best possible price. This should prevent even the appear-

The Board of Directors will be

asked Tuesday to extend a pro-

gram under which the two largest

residential developers in the Che

ney mill area have been granted

property tax assessments on rehabilitated mill buildings, ended on

The program, which provides for

The directors will also be asked

to approve changes to the town's

housing code and inspection plans,

She was born in Greenbrier

Besides her son, she is survived

Rockville: five grandchildren;

and several great-grandchildren.

Private graveside services will be held in Buckland Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Holmes

Memorial donations may be

Mary J. Sims, 62, of 22 Proctor

made to a charity of the donor's

charge of arrangements.

Mary J. Sims

tax deferrals.

the directors last year

ance of impropriety.

day after a meeting of the district Board of Directors at which one director questi

Gordon Lassow objected to the bill from Maurice Boutin, husband of director Louraine ing did not comment on the bill, but Lassow was adamant in his opposition. He said it \$655 was

residents who live near the Multi-

Circuits plant to have a section of

Harrison Street closed to alleviate

meet at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln

presentation by a group of vete-

rans planning a memorial to Manchester residents who died in

was the wife of Alphonso Sims.

last 41 years.

Terryville.

Road, died Wednesday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. She grandnephews.

She was born in Athens, Ga., and

She was a member of Grace

Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ in

survived by two daughters, De-borah J. McCoy of Manchester and

Stephanie McCullough of Hart-

ford; seven brothers, Elder Usher

Foster of Portsmouth, N.H., Willie

Foster of Hartford, Elmer Foster

Foster of Manchester. Thomas

list Thelma Littles, Mattie Murrell

and Ruth Adams, all of Hartford:

Foster and James Foster, both of

f Madison, Ga., Elder Walter

had lived in the Hartford area the

The directors are scheduled to

traffic problems in the area.

Center hearing room.

"an awful lot of money" for the the only one that came to public attention, there have been reports of plans by other officials

During questioning, Mason told police officers that she had left the apartment to chase Hatten, with she had just had an argument, the report said. Mason also complained that she suffered a finger injury when Hatten pushed her to the ground in the

fingertip at Manchester Memorial Hospital later that evening, the

The funeral will be Friday at 1

verance, 159 Blue Hills Ave.,

p.m. at the Christ Church of

Hartford, with burial in Mount St

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield

Calling hours will be from noon to 1

Fuqua Funeral Service, 2087 Main

St. Hartford, has charge of

Stephen P. Gagliardi Jr.

Stephen P. Gagliardi Jr., 38, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at St.

Francis Hospital and Medical

Center, Hartford. He was the son of

the late Stephen P. Gagliardi Sr.

vived by a sister, Mrs. George

Catholic High School.

He was a 1965 graduate of East

Risk charge lodged

minor Wednesday evening after on several occassions, the report she left her 14-month-old son alone said. at her apartment earlier in the day, police said this morning. Teri Lee Mason, 20, of 18 Birch St., was arrested after her boyfriend, Ivan Hatten, 21, told police they share to find the child alone, a police report said.

Hatten said he left Mason with the child at their apartment at about 3:50 p.m. Wednesday and spotted Mason in the Purnell Place area a "short period of time" later, the report said. He called police at 5: 15 p.m., after returning to the apartment to find the child alone. sleeping on a mattress, the report

tody this morning on a \$2,000 bond.
Police said she was taken to
Manchester Superior Court this
morning for arraignment. custody of Mason's mother following her arrest, police said.

A teenager was charged with second-degree larceny Wednesday in connection with the theft of a dire repair shop May 22, police said this

and smoked on the spot. The apartment already had been raided eight times in five weeks. The hammerman smashed down the harred door with one whack and then moved to pulverize the steel door behind it. Manchester police report said. The undercover agent who had bought and smoked the freebased cocaine at the base house wore a dark blue hood so he couldn't be

On the wall the rules of this drug den were scrawled. "You shall Smith with second-degree larceny take all orders or your pipe will be taken away," the rules read. "And you will be barred until you see the The instructions said: cocaine in glass or spoon. Add dash

By Ellis E. Conklin

United Press International

of baking soda and a few drops of

water. Heat until rock forms. Put

wooden porch outside the apart-

ment and signaled when the base

house was open for business.
Inside, officers found a loaded

.38 pistol, syringes, and baking

powder to mix with the cocaine.

In the refrigerator was a bag of cocaine. Embedded in a wall was a

bottle of nearly 2,000 caps - pink

increasing frequency in Miami, New York City and Los Angeles where the "rock cocaine" business

In Los Angeles, these drug dispensaries are called "rock houses." New York police have no

name. "We just call them rein-

forced rooms," said police spokes-

Police concede there is no way to

estimate how many rock or base

houses are in existence.
"Probably hundreds," said Lt.

J.R. Schiller, one of nearly 250

officers employed in the Los Angeles Police Department's Nar-

Most of the rock houses in Los

Angeles dot the lower-income areas on the South Side. In many of

small slots in iron mesh or bars,

making it impossible for buyers to

"It's like having a drug store,"

man Robert Fitspatrick.

A red bulb illuminated the

in pipe and smoke."

She was born in Hartford Dec. 24 1932, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1958. At the time of her death, she was the chairman of the Suzuki Violin Department of Hartford Conservatory Music and Drama. She had worked

She was a member of South United Methodist Church, and had played at Concordia Lutheran

played in the Hartford and Man-

She was a member of the

val for five years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, William R. Donald B. Embser, all of Manchester; a daughter, Linda J. Gillespie

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in

charge of arrangements Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Man-

Robert Derry

Calling hours for Robert Derry, who died Tuesday, will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The calling hours were not provided in an obituary which appeared in Wednesday's Man-

Elia J. Harris

William Cope of Colchester, and John Cone of Plainville: two daughters, Barbara Cone of Windsor and Kathy Patry in Arizona; a brother, Walter Gill of Wes Hartford; another sister, Mary Gill of West Hartford; and several

a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poguonock Ave., Windsor Burial will be at the convenience of tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be

Joseph J. Kubinick Joseph J. Kublnick, 71, of 869 Main St., died Wednesday at Main St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Gertrude (Surko) Kublnick. Born in Montville, he lived in New Britain most of his life half ago. A World War II U.S. Army veteran, he was employed by the Cody Plumbing Co., New Britain, until his retirement He is survived by a daughter brother, Alexander Kublnick of

private. There are no calling hours, Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain, has charge of arrangements.

Phyllis L. Cohen-Bishop

She also is survived by a son, Ira H. Cohen of Bloomfield; another daughter, Cheryl A. Cohen of New London; and two brothers, Samuel Brenner of Bloomfield and Nathan Brenner of West Hartford The funeral was scheduled today

Society Cemetery, East Granby. Calling hours at her home, 55 Burnwood Drive, Bloomfield, are tonight and Saturday. Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford, is in charge of

Ella J. Harris, 92, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester died Wednesday at a local conva-

Tenn., Feb. 19, 1893, and had lived before moving to East Hartford to live with her son, Robert F. Harris.

made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave.,

Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister, Olga Owens of New Britain: two grandchldren; and several nieces

Elsie (Brenner) Cohen, 64, of Bloomfield, wife of Leonard A. Cohen, died Tuesday at Hartford

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Terance S. Smith, 17, of no certain address, was arrested by: Vernon police Wednesday evening when they spotted him' riding th 1984 Yamaha dirt bike in Vernon, a.

Police said the bike was reported torsports at 681 Main St. after a Brainard Place resident told theshop owner he saw a man pushing

by possession, the Manchester police report said. The report hold a warrant for Smith's arrest for a failure to appear in court-

charge. Smith is scheduled to appear in

Obituaries

Wednesday, 7:27 p.m. - gaso-

Wednesday, 8: 56 p.m. - smell of

ine washdown, 138 Parker St.,

Barbara Embser concert violinist

Barbara J (Burton) Embser 52 of 39 Judith Drive, died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of

at the conservatory since 1967.

She was the principal second violinist, charter member and past president of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra. She played the first violin for the Hartford String Orchestra and the Connecticut String Orchestra. She directed the Suzuki Violin Ensemble which

American String Teachers Association of America Inc. and a member of the Suzuki Association

She directed her students on ish Isles and founded and directed the Greater Hartford Suzuki Festi-

She also was a member of the

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Lillian Cone

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Raymond F. Damato.

vs. mother of baby A Birch Street woman was Mason complained that her charged with risk of injury to a boyfriend also left the child along

The report said police, who spotted Mason running along Main Street as they responed to her Hatten's call, found her hiding in a Main Street doorway shortly after they interviewed him.

Just prior to their regular meeting, the directors will hear a course of the argument, the report Mason was treated for a broken

> uncles, aunts and cousins The funeral will be Friday at 10: 15 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave... East Hartford, with a mass of

> ial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. East Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the East Catholic High School Development Fund, New State Road, Manchester.

Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St.

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your clothes, and cooking. You can depend on natural gas appliances because they're built to last.





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"You know, rabbis are normal scople, so it will be my personal to her magenta dress stamped with black geometrics. February that women could be ordained, Eilberg had more cred-its on her transcript than the other "Photographers often ask

'won't you put on a robe for the picture?' I don't even want to wear She had been a full-time gradua robe at the pulpit, so why should I do this for a picture?" ate student for six years at the Jewish Theological Seminary, the

Reactions to the assembly vote

"It's the greatest thing to happen the worldwide governing body of Conservative Judaism, ruled by a to the Jewish religion since the

Talmud," says Rabbi Joseph Ta-bachnik of West Suburban Temple ist arms of Judaism, women have

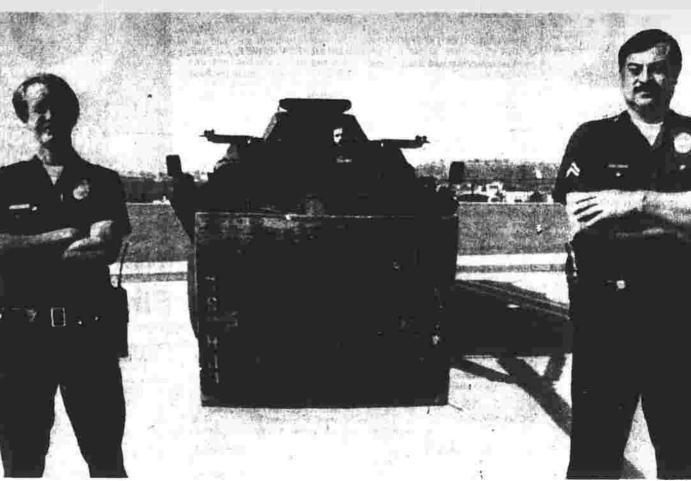
in River Forest, Ill. Counters Rabbi Hersh Ginsberg of Beth Chasidim, an Orthodox synagogue in New York City: "We maintain that Jewish law calls for

ist arms of Judaism, women have

With a flip of layered brown hair,

Eilberg wrestles with the concept "It could have been someone

women's equality in the synagogue and the future of the conservative



Above, police officers R. B.

Will and J. Gonzales stand

in front of the tank-like

battering ram which Los

Angeles police use to bash

into houses suspected of

drug activity. The American

Civil Liberties Union has

filed suit against the LAPD,

calling such tactics uncon-

stitutional. At left, Los An-

geles police use an armored

vehicle to run into a suspe-

cetd fortified "rockhouse."

allegedly used for cocaine

sales last February. Two

people were arrested and

their child placed in protec-

tive custody. Police say they

can't estimate how many

stone houses are Book says the best things in life are freebies

Police battle stone havens for drugs



Of course, I checked the box indicating I wanted a free copy of "Free Attractions, U.S.A." when the press release arrived on my desk at the Manchester

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times operate around the clock, are usually rented under a ficti-tious name. Seldom does anyone

THE AVERAGE rock house -

named for the drug, not the architectural design of the home -

brings in about \$5,000 a day from

Angeles has waged war on rock

The frustrating battle was stepped up dramatically the night of Feb. 5, 1985, when Los Angeles

Police Chief Daryl Gates rode with

other officers in a tank-like vehicle

battering ram and bashed a gaping hole into a suspected rock house

located on the outskirts of a San

Fernando Valley city. When the Swat Team rushed in

after the tank, the only people present were two women and three

ice cream. The only drug found

was a small amount of marijuana.

The incident drew a flurry of

The couple living in the home

smashed by the battering ram have filed a \$60 million suit for

rights, intentional infliction

emotional distress, assault, bat-

IN MIAMI, base houses have

been a problem since 1983, but there has been none of the battering ram controversy that

has enveloped Los Angeles. "We use 6-foot 5-inch policemen

carrying sledge hammers. We call

Sgt. Michael Ahern of the Miami Police Department's Street Nar-

Miami's drug dealing establish-

ments appear to go to more

elaborate lengths to attract their clientele, Ahern said.

line up the rocks on a large mirror

or window, and then you pick out

the one you want," Ahern said.

'They usually set up one roor

young children.

THIS SCENE IS repeated with increasing frequency in Miami, New York City and Los Angeles night," said their attorney, John-

Schiller said. "They don't special- for smoking purposes ... A lot of

ize in just one kind of drug, but them will make whores available

Rock houses face the music

Led by an officer with a 20-pound sledge hammer, a Swat Team converged this spring on a Miami "hase house," a fortified dwelling where cocaine is sold, "freebased" live there. Police often learn of the rock house's whereabouts by anonymous phone calls from neighbors or from their own undercover agents.

How could I do otherwise? Since I was a little girl, I've enjoyed free pleasures. As a kid, I explored woods, climbed trees, waded in brooks and skated on natural pends. I checked out museums and beautiful churches, all for free. Through the years I kept up the search for free activities.

Sure, I want to know about 4,000 free attractions. Who wouldn't? "Free Attractions, U.S.A." does not have all of the sights and it is not completely up to date, so a reader should check before traveling a distance for some free

I found one glaring error in the Connecticut section - an offer of a free tour of the Hartford Times. Those at the East Woods Press apparently do not know the Times went out of business in the mid-1970s. Out of curiosity I dialed the number listed and got the credit

department of G. Fox and Co. NOR IS the book complete by any means. Missing, for example, are our own Hockanum River walking tours. Nor is there even a mention of the University of Connecticut, which has plenty of plant and animal

exhibits and other attractions. It does, however, gives some ideas which can be Cathedrals and other places of worship can be interesting. St. Joseph Cathedral in Hartford is

recommended as a building to tour. So is St. Patrick

Journeys Margaret

Cathedral in Norwich. Libraries have interesting free programs, exhibits and local history in many states. The book offers some information about each state.

including numbers for more information. States are listed alphabetically, which makes the book an easy reference. Each attraction has a brief description.

My family and I checked out one, Rhododendron State Park in Fitzwilliam, N.H. We climbed along the marked trails and admired the plants, many of which were identified with signs with the common and Latin name. "Private residence. Do not disturb" was the complete message on the home some wild critter had made from a rotting log, many pine needles and

In the park, we saw many rhododendrum plants 12 feet high and higher. Some plants wrap around the tall evergreems which give them shade. The park is 21/2 miles northwest of the town off of New Hampshire

leaves. We saw the opening where a small animal

attraction in 50 states in the 448-page book, travelers can find additional free attractions near the ones listed. For example, we discoved a picturesque green with early Americans homes and a lake in Fitzwilliam, none of which were listed. Several pages are left in the back for notes for future references. There is little space in the margins but points for future trips can be highlighted with a yellow marker or underlined.

A driver going on business or for any reason, may find the book helpful for rest stops on or near the route. A stop at a museum, garden, gallery or historical site can get the kinks out of muscles stiff from riding and give eyes a rest from watching the roads. Throughout the summer, I plan to check out some of the other attractions as I drive to and from relatives and friends in several states. For bargain hunters, the book contrasts favorably with some of the other information we receive on tourist attractions. Too often information we get is written to increase the profits of a profit-making tourist place. This book concentrates

Those who want to order the book may do so, at \$10.95 each plus \$1 for handling, from Van Meer Publication Inc., P.O. Box 1289, Clearwater, Fla.

Better yet, if you, too, search for the "free style" of

living (when possible and practical,) borrow my copy. Free of charge. Margaret Hayden is a reporter for the Manchester

Rabbi Amy Eilberg breaks Conservative mold

BALTIMORE - This rabbi with long mauve fingernails and a Pierre Cardin purse is out to break the mold. "Some people still think that every rabbi is an old man with a beard," laughs Amy Eilberg, 30, the first female to be ordained in

A "combination of determina-tion and serendipity" earned her this hot spot in history, says Eilberg. When the Rabbinical Assembly,

oldest and largest scademic center

- and Eilberg's ordination - are

"Amy Eilberg becoming a rabbi came as no great shock to us — Conservative and Reform leaders

been ordained as rabbis since the

men to respect women more than themselves, but it doesn't mean a woman can be a rabbi May ordination. Numerous synagogues and organizations are now Beth-El Congregation in

"I think I'm going to try to use that, quote, 'celebrity status' as an educational opportunity to talk on

Wife worries that hubby's eyes see too much beauty

Abigail Van Buren

causes them to look back is either

I agree, you can't live like that, or should you.

Do other women feel this way? Yes. What do they do? Some of

them go on making themselves (and their husbands) miserable,

but the smart ones realize that they

can't change anyone except them-

mental health facility and arrange

for low-cost counseling at a price they can afford to pay.

Also, some husbands can — and

do - change, but not those who

insist that girl-watching is "natu-

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for

all the tea lovers and hope the

estaurant owners will take note.

Most restaurants offer as many

refills as a coffee drinker wishes.

and see what happens

but just try to get a refill for a cup

The tea drinker usually gets one

ral" and their wives are "nuts"

ing her a message

been married less than a year and we really do love each other, but whenever we are out in public he 'eyes' every

He's very handsome, and of course which irritates me. I feel unattrac tive and inferior, although I know about this. He says it's "normal" and I am nuts.

Abby, I don't check out other everywhere but on me. When we're shopping his head is always pretty woman. He blames my ttitude on the fact that my mother divorced my father because he was a girl-watcher and philanderer.

o other women feel this way? What do they do? Can my husb change? Should he? Should I try to nange? If so, how? I hate myself me so miserable. And finally, doe girl-watching go hand-in-hand with infidelity? He's never been infaithful as far as I know. chologist once a week at \$50 an ir? Please help me. Except for

WATCHING HIM tea bag with his tea, and if he wants

man, but I can't live like this

charge. I could bring my own tea Dear Abby Boston Tea Party.

against. Where have you been?

nurses were not commissioned in the military services, but females the same schools were!

named Bolton who ramrodded i

parachute to downed aircrews where I rendered medical care. soon earned a commission and became a medical administrator.

discriminated against. No one cares if a good samaritan is a male or female, but after the emergency

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At a recent Connecticut Valley East Branch Red Cross Bloodmo-bile hosted by Howell Cheney Technical School, 88 pints of blood were collected, 55 of them from This total was 16 pints more than collected last year at the school. Mrs. Sandra Beckwith, school

> members of the adult Red Cross Of the donors, Lawrence E. Ierardi and James W. Nicol, reached the two-gallon mark. The following were student volunteers: George Ireland, Jerome lane, Kevin O'Connell, Thomas Lagassie, Kristin Pastula, Robert

The Gospel of John 3: 16 is truly

on that verse alone

nurse, worked with student coordi-

Pietlock, who were assisted by

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Social Security **Thoughts**

See agent on policy

when computing net earnings from

QUESTION: I hear that Social

Security is taking a more aggres-

sive stand in recovering overpay-

ANSWER: Over the past two

years, we have instituted debt

recover such overpayments as

possible. The move is a part of the

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in

East Hartford. If you have a

question, write to: Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Man-

The sun is 400,000 times as bright

earth as much light as do all the

one of the greatest, most well-known and often quoted verses of the Holy Bible. Many books and eligible for Medicare in a few commentaries have been written months. I'm having trouble decid ing whether to enroll in the medica insurance part of Medicare or just continue paying for the insurance

> ANSWER: Some private health insurance policies are intended services that are covered by dedicare medical insurance such as house calls by a doctor. You should contact your insurance agent to find out what your presen

QUESTION: I'm paying more Social Security tax than ever before. How much of my tax goes to pay people who get supplemen

ANSWER: None. The money for SSI payments comes from federal ral revenues, not the Social Security taxes. The Social Security inistration is responsible only or running the SSI program at the

> QUESTION: I have some income from stock dividends and bond interest. Do I have to pay a self-employment tax? ANSWER: Stock dividends and

other stars put together. **EMERGENCY** Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

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would look tacky.

Maybe it's time for another TEA LOVER

DEAR TEA LOVER: I think your suggestion is a good one, and not at all "tacky." Since tea bags take up practically no space, carry You have my blessing. And if you get hassled, have your tea - and

During World War II, male

until after 1964 — thanks to a lady

that I had to find another approach if I wanted to advance, so I chose to

Male nurses have always been

Keloid scars are removable

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

to reuse the tea bag for a second

cup he must ask for more water.

GOTT: Last year I cut my arm badly and got a keloid scar. My doctor says I shouldn't

DEAR READER: Make new those who are more medically knowledgeable, perhaps someone who reads and enjoys this column.

Keloids are simply the skin's overreaction to a wound. Because if you truly have a keloid, it will Some people seem to be keloid-formers; black people especially removing a keloid may mean that

rom which the first was excised. This can be a repetitive and ongoing problem. Nonetheless, if r keloid is in a conspicue lace or is cosmetically embarrassing, a good plastic surgeon

There is no history of breast cancer in my family. I am in my 60s. I read that this hormone should be taken DEAR READER: I am confused

If I were you, I'd stop taking the Premarin and see what happens. Ask your doctor's advice first.

a uterus and I take Premarin 0.625.

no increased risk of cancer because at hysterectomy, your ute-rus was removed. I hope the surgeon removed your cervix, too. because that structure, located at the uterine opening, can undergo malignant change. Nevertheless, many women were given hormone pills years ago and have continued

Stray pets require

POLLY: My cat for years. Finally, a stray our house and into her heart. The cat is work and costs moenjoying it



DEAR AMY AND READERS:

Adopting a stray is a wonderful way to share love with a pet.

However, do be cautious in ap-proaching sometimes part-wild

Make sure the animal is tame and companionable before you touch it or let a child near it. Be

Polly Fisher

Pointers

essary, treated right away. If new animal come into contact with hem until it's been to the vet, since feline leukemia or feline peritoni-

Finally, get any new cat, whether adopted as a stray or purchased, spayed or neutered immediately. The cat will be a happier and more contented pe and you'll have taken an important step toward solving the problem of especially alert for any signs of disease or injury and get the animal to a vet immediately so it can be checked out and, if support the problem of our rapidly expanding unwanted cat population.

Pet ownership carries responsi-

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you a copy of my newsletter "Pet Pointers," which has helpful information on selecting and caring for cats and dogs, including hints for traveling with your pet, health tips

Others who would like this issue

bilities as well as joys. I'm sending

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picking - or may be caused by

sneezing. If you can stop the

should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

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pepara, so you can catch up on all the LOCAL NEWS white you were gone.
THE MANCHESTER HERALD—Your Local News Source:

cerned, the issue of breast cancer undecided. My point is: Don't take hormones unnecessarily, whether DEAR DR. GOTT: My 9-yearold son gets bloody noses very frequently. He seems to get them

comfortable if you were to use less

occasions. As far as I'm con-

he really bleeds a lot. Can you DEAR READER: Your son may have a tiny superficial artery in the

The great reformer, Martin Luther, called John 3:16, "The heart of the Bible - the Gospel in from allergies, nose-picking, or a can understand it; yet it condense variety of factors that prevent the the deep and marvelous truths of redemption into these few penevessel from healing. Try neosynephrine nose spray (onequarter percent) three times a day

"God" - The greatest lover vals, take him to an ear, nose and "The world" - The greatest

"That He gave" - The greatest 'That whosoever" - The grea-

"Believeth" - The greatest "In Him" — The greatest person
"Should not perish" — The greatest deliverance

"But" - The greatest difference "Have" - The greatest "Everlasting life" - The grea-

I think that all Christians would agree that John 3:16 is truly the

"greatest" message the world has

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





dogs and cats of today. Even King Tut's favorite cat was embalmed

carrying a number of Egyptian fleas on its body. With this

academic historical knowledge we

have to accept the fact that fleas

are here to stay - but we do not

necessarily have to accept that we

common warm (summer and fall) problems is the flea.

The damage that fleas do varies

must live with them.

our pets and in our house. We have a cat who never goes out-doors and our little dog is get-ting older so she is inside most of

do we have such a great number of hearty and ancient creatures of all time is the common flea. Prehis-toric animals itched, scratched, dug and chewed at their hides in frenzy from flea infestation just a

ANSWER: Certain soils, vegetafleas than others. Connecticut and states have conditions that are well suited for fless. Even though your cat is a house cat, he probably becomes infested with fless that are carried inside on your dog or on Publications is a good explanation

about three weeks ago, is still waiting for someone with a big heart and a big yard to adopt her. Indiana University. She won't be able to stay at the "When I found this job, pound much longer.
The bad news is that three of the

dogs had to be destroyed by a veterinarian, last week. They included the elderly Brittany spa-niel, a shepherd cross and the The only other new dog besides Happy as of Tuesday was one that

was adopted Tuesday by a Man-chester family. The father of the family picked up the little blackup. Rand, who is usually at the dog pound each day from noon to and-white husky cross. He said he doesn't know if his children will p.m., will be away for the nex three weeks. While he's awa choose another name for the dog. More good news. Heidi, Miss Congeniality of the Dog Pound, has there will be someone at the por evenings for a couple of hours. To get the schedule, call the police peen adopted by an East Hartford ily, Hero, a 3-month-old Labrador retriever who was the featured pet a few weeks ago, has been adopted by a Wethersfield family.

Happy poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand. She's all

'Happy' would be

set for a walk with him.

Adopt a Pet

By Barbara Richmond

Special to the Herold

Happy is this week's featured pet. Dog Warden Richard Rand named

her that because she looks like she

smiles when you speak to her. Happy is about 4 years old. She

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elated if adopted Rather than take on a pulpit, Eilberg has joined the staff of Methodist Hospital in Indiana as a chaplain. Her husband is a professor of religious studies at

"And when I take a congregajiggles her charm bracelet. Eilberg's Jewish life goes back

to her early teens.

Rabbi Amy Eilberg out to break mold

realized this is what I always wanted to do - to find some way to be a rabbi and a helping professional," says Eilberg. who took two years off from her studies at Jewish Theological Seminary to earn a masters degree in social work at Smith

tion someday. I don't want to be the kind of rabbi who is seen as something very distant and very inaccessible. I want to be part of the congregation," she adds. A swift hand motion that The "watershed point" in

"The summer I was 14, I attended a program called USY

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(United Synagogue Youth)-onwheels, a traditional Jewish community on wheels where we

"From that point on, my Jewish education became a central core of my life." When she returned from the six-and-a-balf-week experience, her parents turned kosher out of respect for their

recited the prayers and kept

kosher very strictly.

'Nothing non-kosher ever came into the house again,' recalls Eilberg. "My parents took me very seriously and I'm grateful for that. They were Conservative Jews, but not strict in a ritual sort of way." Her father, attorney Joshua Eilberg, is a former Philadelphia Congressman, and her mother is a social worker. "It's disturbing to me when

people put the ex-congressman thing so far up when referring to me," Eilberg says. "This is a glitz sort of thing, when clearly the story is not about the

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many dogs and cats causes an allergic reaction which, in turn, produces a rash (allergic flea-bite dermatitis) that is intensely irripet to chew and dig at its skin until large areas of skin lesions are

Fleas, which are generally picked up outdoors, are parasites dependent on warm-blooded hosts. soon fall to the ground or floor. Flea eggs hatch in approximatel years depending on environ onditions. Larvae hatch from the twice in a time span of nine to 200

molting and the spinning of a cocoon. In the cocoon stage, which lasts seven days to one year, they develop into adult fleas. The adult

Adults live from six months to one year and can survive one- to two months without a host. Although we are most aware of fleas when they are found inhabit.

ing our pets, these insects spend 95. percent of their lives on the ground, carpets, bedding and in the furniture. Therefore, the prevconsists of a coordinated flea control program which involves killing the fleas on the pet and also treating the house and yard. The

A number of excellent insecticides and residual sprays are now... available that will accomplish this collars are more effective than. those of the past in the prevention taxes, fleas are a fact of life!"

Edward Williams D.V.M. is a Forum, Box 591, Manchester He-

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Alan Alda rolla

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Alan Alda begins work this month "Sweet Liberty" for Universal. "Sweet Liberty" will be shot on locations in Sag Harbor, Long" Island, N.Y., with a supporting.

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the bases were loaded. Mike Custer drew a one-out walk forcing home Fogarty.
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ter scored twice. Brian Feshler and Brendan McCarthy reached on

errors. Feshler scored on a passed

ball with McCarthy taking second.

McCarthy moved to third on a

groundout and scored on a wild

Enfield, held to only four hits by

Ogden, scored single runs in the

ifth and seventh innings. Ogden

fanned five and walked two in

recording the third consecutive

complete game outing by a Man-

chester pitcher. Enfield drops to

Manchester upped its record to

2-1 in Zone Eight play with the loss

4-1 in Zone play and 9-6 overall. The

locals have won five in a row and

tonight against Windsor in a Zone affair at Windsor High at 6 p.m.

Manchester 120 000 0 3-0-2 Enfleld 000 010 1 2-4-2 Ogden and B. McCorthy; Archam-bault and Landry, WP- Ogden, LP- Archambault

nine of their last 11.

Fish fight you harder at Maine's Pocomoonshine Lake

We came, we saw, we con-quered. Or we were conquered. I don't know which. It The annual Frank Horton-Joe Garman

Stream mostly unruffled. visit Pocomoonshine Lake in Alexander, Maine, just about every

year. We stay at Pocomoonshine Lake Lodge, run by two good friends and genial hosts, Estelle The Moriaritys have their roots in Manchester, both growing up here. Though they live in Maine

and Florida a good part of the year, they're interested in everything Fishing on Pocomoonshine Lake s a smallmouth-bass situation. These scrappy fish are, pound for pound, the fightingest fish ever. pound, the fightingest fish ever. Frank and I love to fish for these bass with fly rods and poppers, small streamers and dry flies. Grand Lake Stream holds landlocked salmon, and Horton and I

like to hit it in the evening with small dry caddis flies to fish for these silver fish. It can be great THIS YEAR, HOWEVER, we didn't bother to hit the river, since the word passed on to us was, "A bother. Fish are hard to come by." This really didn't bother us too much because Frank and I really

enjoy fishing "Poco" no end. Just being there is 60 percent of the The first evening we were on the water after a nine-hour trip, and a nap. Frank's very first cast at one of our favorite spots netted a nice 2-pound to 3-pound fish. Then I

going to have a week that was," I zero, but we came into the dock happy and hit the sack early.

Joe's World Joe Garman

even larger. Frank suggested that we put our initials on the fish sure we caught the same ones over and over again. We kind of giggled like two small kids, and then proceeded to take and release two

From there we went to all our favorite coves, but the fishing was fairly slow. We took only an occasional fish, but the fish were much larger than previous years. I Frank, and he agreed that where 20 or so fish in previous years in the morning, this year we had caught

a great deal larger. We put in a good morning, fishing hard, and came into the and satisfied. Got talking to one o the other guests who was griping about the dearth of fish, and going on and on like it was Gene Moriarity's fault. When I asked

guest said, "one hour." Nothing appoys me more than come to a camp and crab about the fishing as if it's the owner's fault beds, or the wind and weather What makes it even more annoying put in enough time on the water. Frank and I set him straight and then left him talking to himself when we told him the size of the fish

THE REST of the week was slow, but fun. The weather was unsettled and the fishing was not fast and larger. In fact, most of the fish we caught were in the three- to

we had caught and released.



Frank Horton of Manchester prepares to fly cast on Pocomoonshine Lake in Alexander, Maine.

onto a couple that were close to five pounds, if they weren't an actual

fishing, but proved to be a bonus for me. A good friend is doing a tional magazine and he asked me to do the photography for the article, "Get some big fish. Big fish. The editor likes big fish. And

Your correspondent in Maine wears a big smile after I'm happy to say we were able to enjoyed a picnic lunch. Despite the wet weather we encountered for three or four days, deer, beaver, and loads of duck and we fished hard, and Gene obligingly took us down the Mud River from the "Poco" outlet, to upper Mud Lake, lower Mud Lake, and, didn't ruffle the waters of the lake much, but we sure had a great finally, into Crawford Lake. It was A footnote: My son Scott, who a super day. Despite the wet weather, the wind, and the mosqui-

Didn't see any moose this trip, that we should have gone to Grand Lake Stream in the evenings. He

Photos by Joe Garman

resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subwas married the day after we ject of bamboo fly rods, and the





David Campbell

Jim Kotsock



catching a smallmouth bass.

All in all, it was a great trip. We

Bennet completes year with awards to outstanding pupils

Bennet Junior High School held its annual awards assembly on academics, athletics and service. The most prestigious academic award went to 15 ninth-grade students whose grades earned them a place on the honor roll three years at Bennet. The 15 students included: Doreen Breen, Kimberly Jarvis, Justin Kim, Christine Nielsen, Barbara O'Brien, So Young Pak, Shannon Plese, Raina Kelley, Kristen Price, Michael Robison, Suzanne

eighth and ninth grade who were on the honor roll during every grading period during 1984-85. The following students received the Bennet Honor Roll Award: GRADE 7: Meg Berte, Sheryl Brandalik, Heather Burnett, Mar-garet Call, David Campbell, Lisa Chaloux, Alison Chmielecki, Corey Craft, Alexia Cruz, Christopher Davey, Kimberly Donlon, Tammi Beth Dulberger, Patrick Dwyer. Douangnivanh Hemmavanh, David Hille, Britt Kornfeld, Katherine Krzyzak, James Lewis, Youa Pa Lo Kao, Jeffrey Longo, Garrett Martin, Alexandra O'Brien, Sarah Anne Olson, Meredith Phillips.

Schuetz, Julie Shrider, Laura Sines, Tanya Sines, Heather Heather Spencer, Marcy Suitor, Lisa Wilkie, Keith Wolff, Paula

GRADE 8: Peter Algarin, Dana Bell, Lauren Bell, Laurie Ann Brindisi, Darren Brown, Helen Call, Andrea Della Rocco, John Eccher, Colette Factora, Jill Craig Hempstead, Teresa Intha-

Kitsock, Melissa Lajoie, Alison Larkin, Sandra Lebrun, Karin Link, Gregory Murray. Paris Oates, Brian Parkany,

Bolton Elementary has honor roll

The honor roll for the fourth quarter at Bolton Elementary Center School was recently

GRADE 4

subjects with no more than 1 B in a ninor subject and no less than B's

B Honor Roll - No less than B's in major subjects with no more than 1 C in a minor subject and no less than B's for effort and citizenship in all subjects GRADE 8

A Honor Roll - A's in major

A Honors: Deborah Merriam.

B Honors: Scott Barger, Emily Chiat, Mark Giovanni, James Hathaway, Justin Herman, Darcy Kozicki, Kristie Klekotka, Victoria Minior, Charlene Morgan, Chris-

GRADE 2

A Honors: Michael Dietz, Attila

B Honors: Donald Bassett, Melissa Cosgrove, Diana Hahn, Daniel Hohler, Christina Hryn, Michelle Maheu, Zachary Morford, William Wickersham.

GRADE S

St. Bridget cites students

School for the final marking period

GRADE 4

Eric Corpenter, Terri Mortin, Heldi

Helena Bass, Christine D'Amate Matthew Gardon, Ann Marie Macdonald, Kathryn Quellette, Jennifer Ra vegno, Chere Tarsiella.

Liechtenstein Although Liechtenstein has been a sovereign state since 1866, Austria administered its ports until 1920, and Switzerland has andled its postal services since

Bruce Berzenski, John Gesmundo. Peter Morelewicz, Sonia Pelietler. Matthew Ryan, David Toomey.

Pamela Pasay, Grace Phillips, Sara Rosenberg, Gordon Siebert, Wendy Smith, Christine Stone, Kristen Turek, Trina Wallace,

vong, Anissa Johnson, Eric Jones, Allison Kane, Karin Kirby, James

Amy Williams. GRADE 9: Sean Bell, Doreen Breen, Sandy Casasanta, Cheryl Domina, Gary Dumas, Karin Fry, chell, Christine Nielsen, Cheryl

Barbara O'Brien, So Young Pak, Lisa Phillips, Timothy Piano, Shannon Piese, Kristen Price, Michael Robison, Suzanne Smith, Kurt Thoresen, Keira Williams. Eight outstanding students received the Citizenship Award sponsored by the Bennet Parent

its fourth year, the P.T.S.O. Citizenship Award recognizes students who made significent contritions to the welfare of students and teachers at Bennet Junior High School. Students were nominated and evaluated in the follow-Charles Holcomb, Kimberly Jarvis, Raina Kelley, Shamus Kershaw, Justin Kim, Rebecca Mitservice to teachers and fellow

> GRADE 7: David Campbell, Kurt Gamer, Meg Berte. GRADE 8: James Kitsock, Sara

GRADE 9: Sean Bell, Raina Kelley, Barbara O'Brien. Jonathan Ellis Science and Kurt Thoresen. The Scott and Stephen Adams Awards for inter est and improvement in art were presented to Hongfa Luangpra-seuth, Mark Boyce, Sean McA dam, Nancy Belmont, Tom Carroll and Henry Minor.

Many other awards were given to students for outstanding achievement in music, foreign students. This year's winners languages, athletics, computers, and multi-cultural affairs. Service awards were given to audio-visual aides, office aides, library aides, homeroom announcer, newspaper staffers and to members of the

About Town

Check blood pressure

Manchester Health Department's Geriatric Clinic will hold a blood pressure clinic Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive. A similar clinic will be held Monday from 10: 30 to 11: 30 at Bennet Housing, 1146 Main St., but for its residents

Fall fair planned

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford YWCA is taking reservations from exhibitors for its fourth annual arts and crafts fair on Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YM-YWCA building, 770 Main St. For an

Chess games set for weekend

HAMDEN - Connecticut chessplayers can compete in a nationally-rated chess tournament, the Dr. Joseph Platz Memorial Tournament, Saturday and Sunday at Bridge Forum, 60 Connolly Parkway. Registration for the four-round event will be from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Rounds will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Players must complete 40 moves in 100 minutes. moves in 100 minutes

The tournament is named after a former Manchester resident who won more New England and Connecticut State Championship titles than any other eticut resident. For more information, call 248-0000.

Center Bridge gives results

Center Bridge Club results for June 21 include: North-south: Virginia Weeks and Joe Bussiere, first; Linda Simmons and Dick Jaworoski, second; and Jan Shaw and Frank Salamon, third.

East-west: Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan, first;

Sara Mendelsohn and Ann Johnson, second; and

Roman Solecki and Henry Samuelson, third.

Breastfeeding session set

Manchester Evening La Leche League will have a session titled "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the home of Kathy Siddons, 89 Tanner St. Bables will For more information, call Kathy LeDonne

Health group holds flea market

GLASTONBURY - The Inter-Community Mental Health Group's social club is seeking participants for its third annual spring flea market to be held July 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of Welles Chapman Tavern, 2400 Main St., Glastonbury Center. To reserve spaces, at \$20 each, call the group at 633-2832 or write to its office, 2400 Main St.

SPORTS

Bosox blanked again

ace throws a shutout against one of the most potent lineups in baseball and the rookie watches. No prob lem - the next night, the rookie combines with a reliever for a shutout against the same team. For the second consecutive night, the Detroit Tigers shut out

Neal and Willie Hernandez combined on a seven hitter to follow Jack Morris' shutout the previous

the Boston Red Sox 3-0, keyed by

starter Randy O'Neal's seven

Tuesday, Morris held Boston to four hits, setting the stage for the Tigers' first-ever twin shut-outs at Fenway Park and their first two in a row since April 22-23, 1983, against the Seattle Mariners.

"I was fortunate that I was able to watch Jack yesterday," said O'Neal who raised his mark to 3-1. "I'm still learning and I learn where I can from the veterans on our staff," he said.

O'Neal walked four and struck out five while allowing five hits in seven innings. Hernandez allowed two hits to post his 16th save. "You don't expect to shut out the Red Sox two nights in a row," said

Kirk Gibson, who had a solo home run and two RBI. "We had good pitching and that's still what counts," Gibson said. Detroit jumped out to a 1-0 lead

in the first inning. Alan Trammell stroked a one-out double off the left-field wall and scored on Gibson's RBI single to right field. Gibson then smashed his 15th home run of the season to increase the score to 2-0 in the third and the Tigers added a run in the fifth to chase loser Al Nipper, 4-6.

"I dont think I threw that bad onight," said Nipper. "But I didn't get the outs when I had to. They got some hits with two outs and Gibson crished his pitch with two outs. Tom Brookens cracked a one-out ouble off the left-field wall in the fifth and Lou Whitaker followed with a walk.

After Nipper retired Trammell on an infield out with the runners dvancing to second and third. Lance Parrish singled to score Brookens and chase Nipper in fayor of reliever Mike Trujillo. in the third and lourth innings In the third, Rich Gedman led off

with a single and moved to second half at first, but be got the hit." on Marty Barrett's two-out walk. Wade Boggs lined a single to left, but Barrett was cut down at the plate on a throw from left fielder inning to get the victory. Larry Herndon. The fourth inning saw Boston load the bases with one out, but O'Neal struck out Gedman and

retired Barrett on a fly out. "I was keeping the ball down and hoping they would beat it on the ground," said O'Neal. "I can't say enough about our defense. Larry made a big throw

tonight." NBA is considering expansion in future

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - The NBA is upswing and is ready to consider expansion to as many as five additional cities, Commissioner David Stern said Wednesday.

Stern, speaking at the conclusion of the league's annual meeting, Cities currently showing interest in an expansion franchise are Toronto; Kansas City; Tampa Bay-St. Petersburg, Fla.; Miami; said the proposed league expan-sion rests on the fate of a tax reform plan currently being consi Anaheim, Calif.; Santa Ana, Calif.; Charlotte, N.C.; St. Louis; dered by Congress, and the NBA's "It was the unanimous consen-sus of the Board of Governors that

As to how many franchises may the commissioner be authorized to begin accepting applications for expansion," Stern said. "After those applications are evaluated, be added, Stern said: "We've had as high as 28 in professional basketball in 1976, we may get to that number again, but we will have to decide once we get the there are two open issues that must be taken care of before we can "The first is the federal legisla

Expansion opponents within the league have argued since the merger of the NBA and the American Basketball Association that an additional team increase tion that is pending on the deductibility of sporting event tickets. We think this is the most discriminatory piece of legislation to come down the pipe in a long would dilute the available talent If the tax law is passed, busi-The league also approved the If the tax law is passed, businesses would no longer be able to
declare sporting event tickets as
deductions. Sports industry analysts estimate about 50 percent of
all ticket sales are currently being
written off as a business expense.
"This issue is putting a cloud
over professional sports and we

The Board of Covernors also approved a change in ownership for both the Denver Nuggets and the New Jersey Nets. In both instances, minority partners bought out the majority owners.

comes to the Yankees' aid made two errors in the inning.
 Winfield opened the ninth by tomorrow (Thursday) and we'l

gave Yanks 4-3 win over Baltimore

Wednesday night. At the right is a

put our heads in the whirlpool and

come back and play on Friday." Except for Rickey Henderson

stolen bases, the Yankees were

handcuffed by McGregor most of

the night. New York's ninth-inning

revival left Weaver wonderi

"Unless they were sticking pins

The Yankees are 6-0 against

anything againt us. The only guy

that did anything was Henderson

Baltimore this year. Henderson's four steals im-

proved his American League lead-

ng total to 36. The Yankee center

about black magic.

Sakata then booted Don Baylor's grounder for an error and commit another error when he misplayed an attempted pickoff play at second base. Both runners advanced, so pinch hitter Ken Griffey was walked ting the game-winning hit," said Winfield with a smile after the intentionally. Tippy Martinez came on and got pinch hitter Scott Bradley to pop out with the bases

night it turned sour for us, but we'll

Scott McGregor and Asse relieved

second delivery into left field to nore 4-3. "Half his ba ded but Meacham followed with was at home plate and the other nis game-wining single. The loss crased a fine effort by Meacham's one-out single McGregor who allowed seven hits scored Winfield and Omar Moreno and three runs while walking three and made a winner of Dave Righetti, 5-6, who pitched 2-3 of an "One-run games are always fielder was caught stealing for the thrillers," said McGregor. "To-

AL roundup

Meacham's bat this time

'It feels good whenever you can chip in to win a game," said Meacham. "Usually, it's not with my bat, but with my glove that I get Aase suffered his third loss i

cham, respected more for his fielding than his hitting, looped a

broken bat single in the ninth

Baltimore Orioles and left Dave

Winfield in awe.

New York's Bobby Meacham (center) is

mobbed by his Yankee teammates after

his two-run single in the ninth inning

seven decisions. "I guess that's the topper, losing on a broken bat single," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, who was confounded on just about every move he made in the ninth.

ment to expansion or set a price until it is resolved," Stern said.

The past season saw increased

attendance and television viewer-

ship for the league.
"We are very pleased with the

comments we are receiving on television coverage," Stern said.

Smalley produces in clutch for Twins

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

Faced with a difficult situation. Roy Smalley employed the power of negative thinking. Walking to the plate to face Dan Quisenberry in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded and the Minnesota Twins trailing 1-0, Smalley was "thinking about how tough he is, and how I'm probably not going to get a hit off him."

Back in the Twins dugout, Ken
Schrom was pondering how it
would feel to pitch a one-hitter and

Smalley surprised himself, however, with a two-run single, lifting Minnesota to a 2-1 victory over "That's what relief pitching is all about," Quisenberry said. "You're put in there to be the hero - I am,

anyway — and I like to pitch in

those situations. Tonight, I just didn't get the man out." Although Schrom struck out four and yielded only Wilson's thirdinning single to center, he had control problems with his fastball — both to the plate and to to second base. He walked five, and his errant pick-off throw and wild

After striking out Wilson to start the game, Schrom walked Lonnie Smith and moved him to third with a throw into the Kansas City bullpen. Smith scored on a pitch that bounced to the backstop.

The pick-off attempt, Schrom said, "slid like a cut fastball. It was probably the best-moving ball I

"If we would have lost the game," he said, "it wouldn't have,

been anybody's fault but my own.' Kansas City's only other scoring threat came in the sixth when

George Brett belted a long fly to center, but Puckett pulled it in at the 408-foot sign. Schrom's performance, Smalley said, "is the closest you'll ever see against this good a hitting team. Royals starter and loser Charlie Leibrandt, 6-5, allowed three hits, struck out seven and walked two before yielding to Quisenberry. "It was just a well-pitched game

all around," said Kansas City manager Dick Howser. A's 10, White Sox 0

At Oakland, Calif., Don Sutton pitched a four-hitter and Rob Picciolo had four RBI in the rout of Chicago. Sutton, 7-5, recorded his first shutout of the season, and 57th of his career, placing him ninth on the all-time list. Floyd Bannister, 5-6, took the loss.

Mariners 5, Rangers 4 At Seattle, pinch-hitter Barry Bonnell drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Dave Stewart to 10th inning and stop Texas.Ste-wart, 0-4, pitched 3 1-3 inning. Roy Thomas, 2-0, pitched two-thirds of an inning for the victory. Angels 10, Indians 6

At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson belted his 11th career grand slam and reliever Luis Sanche: picked up the victory in his first appearance in more than two months to defeat Cleveland. Sanchez, 1-0, who had been sidelined ince April 23 with a neck injury. struck out four and gave up three

Legion no-hit but a winner

that Moriarty Brothers' manager Gene Johnson said the other day,

Manchester Legion baseball

Armstrong saw his Post 102 contingent no-hit by Enfield's Todd Archambault — but saw his club come away with a 3-2 victory thanks to walks and miscues by the homestanding club Wednesd night at Fermi High in Enfield. Todd Archambault is the cousin of Manchester pitcher Neil "Tonight luck was on our side."

Armstrong said, "Other than the super pitching job by (Chris) Ogden, we did nothing right tonight but we still came away with the "We are swinging at awful pitches without really thinking of

the situations we are hitting in. To be really successful, this will have to change."
Manchester plated a single run
in the first inning. Jim Fogarty and

NL roundup

Moreland's failure plus for the Cubs

By Fred McMane

It figured that the Chicago Cubs' failure to execute a simple funda mental play would save them from from the ignominy of a club record-setting defeat. After all, not very much went right for the Cubs during their club record-tying losing streak.

The Cubs snapped a 13-game losing streak Wednesday by defeating the New York Mets, 7-3, —

all because Keith Moreland couldn't lay down a bunt. Moreland missed two attempts at bunting in the sixth inning then

carried the Cubs to their first victory since June 11. "I was angry at myself for not save. Mike Schmidt also homered getting the bunt down," said Moreland, whose three-run blast Braves 3, Astros 1 greeted reliever Roger McDowell -3. "I hit a sinker that didn't sink. It was Moreland's misplay of a fly ball in the first inning Tuesday

their 13th straight victory. like we forget about yesterday, we are going to forget about today tomorrow," said Moreland, whose homer was his fifth of the season. Ryne Sandberg added a two-run homer in the seventh to help Ray Fontenot, 2-3, the last Cub starter

win a game, earn the victory. Reds 6, Glants 4 At Cincinnati, Tom Browning 8-5, gave up eight hits over 7 1-3 innings to pace defeat San Fran-

Rose needs 41 hits to break Ty Cobb's career hit record of 4.191. Pirates 11, Expos 2 At Pittsburgh, Marvell Wynne

drove in three runs and Bill Almon and Jason Thompson drove in two runs each to help the Pirates snap a four-game losing streak and beat Montreal. Rick Reuschel, 4-1, pitched his first complete game since May 13, 1984. The loss went to Jack O'Connor, 0-1.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 4 At Philadelphia, Ozzie Virgil slammed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to help the Phillies extend their winning streak to five games. John Denny improved to 5-5. Kent Tekulve notched his sixth

At Houston, pinch-hitter Albert bard from first base in the 11th inning to down Houston. Jeff striking out one. Bruce Sutter pitched an inning for his 13th save.

Padres 10, Dodgers 4 At San Diego, LaMarr Hoyt posted his eighth straight victory and Tim Flannery and Steve Garvey each hit a three-run home: to send Los Angeles to defeat seven hits, including solo home runs by Pedro Guerrero and Greg cisco. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose went 2-for-4, singling walked two in notching his seventh

complete game in 16 starts.



Phils' Derrel Thomas (right) has words with the Cardinals' Vince Coleman as umpire Lanny Harris ntervenes and keeps players separated during fifth inning discussion. Coleman pushed Thomas as he got back to second base on an attempted pickoff play. Phils won, 6-4.

Softball

Sweden's Mats Wilander, shown here backhanding a

municipal facility.
In Springfield, House and Senate lawmakers Wednesday tossed

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Yankees 4, Orleles 3

HIT COMPANY

Next behind Cobb & Rose

Hank Aaron

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Honus Wagner

Eddle Collins

Willie Mays

Nap Lajolo

Paul Waner

Cap Anson

Carl Yastrzemski

While chasing Ty Cobb's hit record of 4,191, Pete Rose has zoomed by

some of baseball's greatest heroes. Next behind the two leaders in base hits comes Hank Aaron, who also holds the major-league career record for

nome runs with 755.

Baseball

Texas

Wednesday's Results

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Pitching
Victories
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Hawkins, SD 11-1; Goden, NY 11-3;
Mahler, Atl 11-3; Hayr, SD 19-4.
American Laague — Boyd, Bos, Morrie
and Petry, Det 9-5; Terrell, Det, Cedirolli,
Oak, Guidry, NY and Romanick, Cal 9-3;
Viole, Minn 8-6.

second in balloting with 609,955. Lou Whitaker and catcher Lance Parrish, and California's Rod

ESPN to rebroadcast '84 Olympics

two weeks. Jackson and Kucharski were part of a list of Baltimore-owned

Zivojinovic, who served 12 aces and 11 double faults against Lendl, promised to be even sharper in his as it usually is, there were too many double-faults," he said. dry spells to ease some of the strain caused by the heavy rainshowers of the previous two days in which seven of the scheduled 137 first round matches were

rocky fight when he saw the draw. "When I heard I had to play him

in the first round, I knew it would

be a tough match. He is a tough player to beat here and I think he

will be some more good players.

"I am trying not to be too issapointed and remember that I

just won the French Open. Losing in the first round of Wimbledon

produced a stream of rasping forehands and crisp volleys to back up his booming serve.

Apart from the second set,
20-year-old Wilander was never able to pressure his opponent and his resistance crumbled completely as Zivojinovic recled off nine games in succession after trailing 4-5 in the third set.

Among the seeds, ninth-seeded South African-born Johan Kriek of the United States outgunned Paraon No.1 court and 16th-seeded American Tim Mayotte defeated Australian Teyor Allan 6-2, 5-7, 7-5,

return, was knocked off by Yugoslavia's Slobodan Cubs consider moving from Wrigley Field to suburbs

Nutmeggers stage upsets

Upstart outmuscles Wilander

who was the focus of the third day of Wimbledon.
The 21-year-old Yugoslav, stand-

ing 6-foot-6 and weighing 198

pounds, said he was not awed at the prospect of facing Wilander on his Wimbledon debut. Zivojinovic, 75th in the world rankings, had

beaten the Swede in the first of

three previous meetings as a junior, but they had never met on

good player, one of the best, but I thought I had a chance," said Zivojinovic. "I like to play on

return and a good volley. I have a

good game for grass." Zivojinovic, nicknamed "Bobo"

on the circuit, admitted playing on the Centre Court at Wimbledon had

"It was my dream, but it is a

dream no longer," he added. Surprisingly mobile, Zivojinovic

always been an ambition.

grass before.

By Morley Myers United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England - Slobedan Zivojinovic, a Yugoslav with the physique of a heavyweight boxer and a name that can knock you out, blasted fourth-seeded Swede Mats Wilander into first round oblivion Wednesday on a day when play finally interrupted rain at the Wimbledon tennis

In a match that was postponed for two days because of bad Centre Court crowd to a devastating display of raw power as he led his way to a 6-2, 5-7. 7-5, 6-0 victory.

"He serves unbelieveably hard and I was never in the match," Slam bid was derailed. Previously, he won the Australian and French Opens.
'Wilander's three seeded compatriots cleared their first-round

Fifth-seeded Anders Jarryd, who pulled back from two sets

down before being halted by rain 6-4, 6-3 victory over Italian Claudio Panatta. Joakim Nystrom (7) Befeated Britain's Jason Goodall

v Randy Minkoff

being consideration.

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CHICAGO - Chicago Cubs pres-

"I don't get a sense of any cooperation with the neighbor-hood," Green told a local radio

6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 and Stefan Edberg (14) crushed Australian Peter Doohan 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

was never in contention against third-seeded American Jimmy

third-seeded American Jimmy Connors, Wimbledon champion in 1974 and 1982. The battle-hardened 32-year-old, a three-time losing finalist here, pounded out a com-fortable 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory to join defending champion John McEn-roe and second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoelovakia, who qualified

The men lost another seed Wednesday when No.10 Aaron

Krickstein bowed out 6-4, 3-6, 7-6,

6-4 against fellow-American Bud Schultz of Meriden, 97th in the

Elsewhere, 11th-seeded French-

pefore winning 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

the vital edge with a break in the

ending a run of 33 games which

In women's action, another

Connecticut native, Woodbury's Barbara Potter upset 12th-seeded

went with service.

man Yannick Noah struggled against American Brad Gilbert

But Sweden's Stefan Simo

ident Dallas Green, saying the leam may not have a future at Green has said he anticipated a Wrigley Field, confirmed Wednes-Court concerning a move to repeal a law prohibiting lights at Wrigley day night a move to another location, possibly in the suburbs, is Field. The subject of switching to another facility, long considered a possibility for the Tribune Co., came up when Green met with Illinois lawmakers last week in Green, who earlier this week expressed frustration at dealing

with the neighborhood around ightless Wrigley Field, said the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, has enough land to move to another acility. He confirmed building a stadium in suburban Schaumburg was an alternative the team was

the Tribune Co., reportedly has signficant land holdings. Green said. with different neighborhood

ones we mentioned was one in Schaumburg."

"has enough land to get it done", adding no firm decision has been at that plan, saying they were against any temporary installation and added they did not want to made regarding what the club Schaumburg is located in the northwest suburbs, an area where

'If we get beat in the legislature, if we get beat in the courts, than we have to look at alternatives,"

groups who are opposed to lighting Wrigley Field. The latest comse in the Illinois Legislature promise in the Illinois Legislature had the opposition agreeing to allow the Cubs to install temporary

ary lights for any post-season games this year. Baseball com-missioner Peter Ueberroth has said the networks have ordered teams to play all playoff and World Series games at night, forcing the Cubs to look toward other National

League ballparks if the lights issue Cubs manager Jim Frey said he could understand why the neigh-

borhood is opposed to lights and

possible domed stadium in the city. Neither the Cubs nor the White Sox, who are reportedly also interested in a possible move from Comiskey Park to the southwest suburbs, have confirmed whether they would be interested in such a

several hours before the game, move their cars about eight blocks

away and then rent their space and

wonder if the IRS knows about it.

It's no wonder they don't want lights at Wrigley Field."

Chicago mayor Harold Washing-ton has commissioned a study for a

ball under either plan. ban and allow the Cubs to play post-season night games at Wrirom a Chicago city ban on night

measure to lift the state's ban for 18 regular-season and all post league's second oldest ballpark. The Senate version would still require the city council to lift its

Boxing tied to mob families

Morley said. "Organized crime

simply takes the problem sor

when it comes under scrutiny

where else. Inevitably they go to

another state, like back to (Madi-

son Square) Garden or to

United Press International NEW YORK - The head of a group investigating infiltration of organized crime into boxing fears the problem will soon spread has been identified in New Jersey.

James Morley, executive director of the New Jersey State Wednesday said he will push for federal control of boxing because of heavy links between the sport and organized crime.

He said federal control is necessary because just cleaning up one state will not solve the problem.

tion will be that the feds have to take over running boxing since it's such a big problem that states such a big problem that can't handle it," he said.

Morley has released his finding in a report to the President's Commission on Organized Crime. New Jersey is the top boxing state

included IBF heavyweight champion Earry Holmes of Easton, Pa. and New Jersey boxers Dwight Muhammad Qawi, Mustafa Hamsho and Bobby Czyz.

Morley said Holmes befriended Barry Shapiro of Philadelphia, a scrap metal dealer who has been linked to the Bruno and Luchese

Al Certo, called Alfred Certisimo by the SCI, was linked to John DiGilio, a reputed member of the Genovese crime family. Certo, a former promoter and manager, now books fights for middleweight

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than a givenway for the Padres, who had said the 27-year-old

Wiggins would never play for them again after he jumped the club April 26 and checked into a drug

rehabilitation center for the se-cond time in three years. In return for Wiggins, the Padres will get either Roy Lee Jackson, a

shopworn 31-year-old right-handed reliever or Joe Kucharski, a

International League.

Organist given the thumb

first base. The Osceola Astros

right fielder caught the ball and

Clearwater's Howard Nichols,

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)

— An organist who launched Mice" at a Florida State League baseball game following a conejected from the stadium Wed-

nesday night.
Wilbur Snapp was escorted by
officials from Jack Russell
Stadium after home-plate umpire Kevin O'Connor said he league game to resume until the

organist was out of the park.

In the bottom of the third inning, the Clearwater Phillies'

who had tried to advance to First-base umpire John Snapp began to play.

Golden called Nichols out - and nor said he kicked out Snapp for being a detriment to the game, according to Phillies ger Dave Rowa Rowan said there was no such ruling and tried to contact

league president George MacDonald. The general manager said crowd of about 450 stood up in the stands and began singing "Three Blind Mice." The um-

pires kept their backs to the Clearwater was leading 3-1 when Golden made the call. Phillies administrative as-sistant Pat Bernard said, "I thought it was a bush call. him a warning. They've played

it in the major leagues before."

in the nation. Orioles give Wiggins a chance **Sports In Brief**

Pirates suspend Scurry

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday suspended reliever Rod Scurry without pay for his absence from Sunday's game at Philadelphia and for failure to follow his "after

care program. Pirates general manager Joe L. Brown did not define the phrase "after care program," nor was Scurry's absence from the game against the Phillies explained. However, there was speculation Scurry, who underwent treatment for a cocaine dependency last season, might again be troubled by the drug.

Curtis Strange shoots for half million MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Curtis Strange came to this Mississippi

River city this week with two goals in mind. The big one is to win the Memphis Classic which began today and in the process, become only the second golfer in PGA Tour history to earn more than a half-million dollars in one season.

Rice moves up in Ali-Star voting

NEW YORK — The Boston Red Sox's Jim Rice has moved ahead of the Baltimore Orioles' Fred Lynn for the third outfield spot in fan voting for the American League All-Star team released Thursday.

The remaining seven leaders at other positions voted on by the fans for the 56th All-Star Game July 16 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis remain the same in the third report on the AL. The New York Yankees' Dave Winfield leads all outfield vote getters and the California Angels' Reggie Jackson is second. Rice is a little more than 17,500 votes ahead of Lynn, who had overtaken the Minnesota Twins' Tom Brunansky in last week's Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken leads all vote getters with

631,640. Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett is nding out the infield are Detroit Tigers second baseman

Carew at first base.

Baltimore's Eddie Murray is within 41,000 votes of Carew, who is seeking his 16th consecutive start in the All-Star Game. All-Star balloting runs through July 6.

BRISTOL, Conn. — The 1984 Olympics, which saw a record gold medal harvest for American athletes, will be rebroadcast by ESPN from June 29-July 14.

last four seasons and the New York Mets before that without ever

distinguishing himself.

Kucharski has started 12 games for Rochester and completed four. NEW YORK - The Baltimore Orioles, taking a chance on drug abuser Alan Wiggins when no one else would, reached agreement Wednesday to obtain the second baseman from the San Diego Padres for a minor leaguer, UPI has learned. He has a 4-5 record and a 3.21 ERA. In San Diego, the Padres had nothing to say about the departure of Wiggins, who had been with the team for five years. He helped the Padres to a National League pennant last year when he moved from the outfield to second base The deal amounts to little more

and set club records with 70 stolen bases and 106 runs scored. He had sought to rejoin the Padres June 19, claiming he was ready to play. But club president Ballard Smith said Wiggins had been warned he'd never be allowed to play for San Diego anymore if he ever became involved with drugs again after being arrested for possession of cocaine in 1982 and

drawing much praise for all the

The Orioles were one of three

clubs showing any interest in

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24-year-old right-handed starter, both of whom are with the Orioles' sent to a treatment center. Triple-A Rochester team in the Wiggins, who stole 120 bases in a season while in the minors in 1980 and hit .258 for the Padres last Baseball Commissioner Peter year, looked as if he was all through with drugs following his first rehabilitation period. He even worked with the San Diego officials

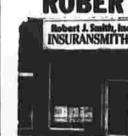
Ueberroth had to give his permission for any deal involving Wiggins because of Wiggins' drug-related Before general managers Hank Peters of the Orioles and Jack McKeon of the Padres could agree on a drug and crime preve program relating to high school-aged youths the past two winters,

on the trade, the Padres had to assume 50 percent of the risk of Wiggins' contract for the remainder of this year in the event he falls back on drugs. The Orioles are responsible for 25 percent and Wiggins assumes the remaining 25 percent. The risk factor decrea each year as far as the Padres are

Wiggins signed a 4-year, \$2.5-million contract with the Padres last winter. The large contract was one of several obstacles they were unable to overcome during trade talks with the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants the past

players San Diego was given to chose from. Jackson was with Toronto the

Las Vegas Stars' Alan Wiggins waits for a pitch in the third inning against the Portland Beavers. Rumors had it that Wiggins was traded by San Diego to Baltimore late Wednesday night.



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Women's Rec

Lastrada Pizza romped past Postal Express. 12-4, at Fitzgerald. James Poole, George Stebbins and Jeff Keegan bopped three hits for the winners, while Mike Jordan and Pete Garman added two each. For Postal, Lloyd Torrey, Bob Judd and Dave Bell belted two hits aplece.

Southern Style 47 (Kent Pelletler 18, Ben Grzyb 10), Smoke 44 (Kevin Carrier 16, Vito Percone 16). Penguins 56 (Jeff Gott 14, Jamaal Kantey 10), Indians 45 (Brian Arnold 11, Brian Brophy 11).

Connecticut Home Insurance 55 (Dwight Edwards 22, Victor Joshua 17), H.W.C. 48 (Mike Siccuzzo 11, John

Transactions

Atlanta — Released wide receivers Mashal Lowe, Ricky Simmons and Mike Wallace, linebacker Chuck Beet, quarterback Greg Heeres, defensive back Nethan Jones, fight end Dave Smoldt and running back Randy Sullivan.
Chicago — Signed linebacker Jim Morrissey of Michigan State, its 11th-round draft pick.

Write, U.S., cer. Kris Kinney, U.S., e-3, 2-6, 6-4; Robin White, U.S., def. Sandy Collins, U.S. 6-2, 6-2. Peanut Louie, U.S., def. Helen Ketesl, Canada, 6-2, 6-4; Anne Hendriciaon, U.S., def. Claire Wood, Britain, 6-1, 7-5; Eve Ptaff, West Germany, def. Shown Foltz, U.S., 6-3, 6-3; Pascale Paradis, France, def. Emiko Okagawa, Jopan, 6-2, 6-1; Catherine Tanvier, France, def. Marianne Groaf, Conada, 5-3, 6-2; Unfinished — Kate Gamperi, U.S., vs. with Marcella Mesker, Holland, 3-6, 6-4; Sally Reves, Britain, vs. Ring Elny, Britain, 6-3, 5-7.



Boland Brothers whipped Ansold's, 20-5. Wednesday night in the regular season finole for the league at Leber Field. Boland's Brian Maguire fanned 10 wand walked two in picking up the mound triumph. He also helped himself at the plate soling 4-for-4 including three singles and a triple. Todd Sharp, Trevon Brooks and Tim Shumaker each singled for Boland's, which winds up 3-13. Matt Sullivan was 3-for-3 and Paul Kirby and O.J. Cramwell also hit well for Ansold's, which also winds up 3-13 for the season.
Finol standings: Lawyers 14-2. Otlers 14-2. Dairy Queen 6-10. Boland Brothers 3-13, Ansold's 3-13. lett Brace vs. Stephenson's, 6 — Keeney Ward vs. Eiks, 6 — Popani Allstefe vs. Aido's, 7:30 — Papani Holson vs. Perfor, 6 — Nike Stevenson's vs. Brand Rex, 7:30 —

Sullivan Landscoping cruised over Washington Social Club, 13-6, at Nike Field Wednesday night. For Sullivan, Den Chapman cronked a two-hone runs and a single and Mark Pagani laced three hits. Ben Pagani added a four-bageer and a two-bageer, while Ron Rickard also had two hits. For Washington, Bill Currie drilled four hits, while Don McAllister. Bill Wilson and Carl Bulactus all sacked two each. In Tuesday's action, Gentle Touch Car Wash downed J.C. Penney, 11-4. Army and Navy trounced Town Fire, 15-4, at Waddell Field Wednesday night. Winning hurier Tom Strano went all the way, striking out eight. Strano and Sean Labree each had two hits for Army and Navy. Town Fire was led by Andy Bartley, who punched a pair of hits.

In the last game of the International Form regular season, Ansaidi's got by Boland Brothers, 15-12, at Verplanck Field. Jeremy Easton, Eric Rose and David Bottomiey all came up with big defensive plays for Ansaidi's to back the staunch oftching of Eric Lang and Corky Coughlin.

Final standings: Ollers 11-5, Lawyers 10-8, DQ 9-7, Ansaidi's 8-8, Boland Brothers 2-14.

Active 'N Able squeaked by Man-chester Pizza, 4-3, in nine innings at Nike. Mark Lappen drove in the winning run and straked two hits, while Eric Dupee, Earl Lappen and Gary Hurley also added a pair of safeties aplece. For the losers, Ted Clifford rapped four hits, while Dan Bober and Bill Hart contributed two each, In Tuesday's action, Jim's Arco beat Telephone, 7-3. Tolland Auto Body blasted East of the River, 13-3, at Nathon Hale School. John Hellin, Brian Wiatr, Darren White and Steve Rugalero hit well for the winners. Travis Fedythryk and Mike Riveria played well for the losers, while Jodi Pontillo was a standaut on defense. Gibson's Gym shaded Bob & Marie's Pizza, 4-2, at Robertson Park. Paul Peck ripped two hits to lead Gibson's. For Bob & Marie's, Bob Green slammed three hits, while Lenny Goldberg and Barry Bernstein added two each. while Jodi Pantillo was a standard an defense.
Police Union came from behind to overtake Midford Motors, 18-15, at Highland Park Tuesday, Jeff Weeks smashed four hits and played tough defense for the Police. Mike Ruscani, Jeff Blasckik and Kyle Zawistowski also contributed some big hits. For Midford, Mike Tencellent, John Cormler and Matt Jaworski played well. Goldberg and Barry Bernstein added two each.

Dean Machine edged Manchester Police Union, 4-3, at Robertson. Tom Bonneau cracked two hits and drove in the gamer, while Pete Naktenis banged three safeties to pace the victors. Don Myers, Bob Luipold, John Johnson and John Benneau chipped in with two hits apiece. For the Police, Marty Jordan and Pat Reeves hammered three hits, while Al Young and Rick Busick added two each.

Soccer

Pee Wee

Manchester Cycle bombed Manchester JCs, 18-8, at Pagant Field. Rick Castello led the attack with five hits, while Sam Cuscovitch, Gary Bergenty and Mike Yankowski added three aplece. Robert Pilver, Bob Klernan, Ed Kowal, Paul Solomonson and Bill Maloney all added two each. Jack Wakefield paced the JCs with three safeties, while Rich Dobbins. Brad Keazer and Bob Hieghter contributed two aplece. MCC: Sockers 3 (Mike Flanagan 2, Mike Orfifelii), Express 3 (Brendan Prindlyllie 2, Mart Somberg).
Timbers 3 (Kevin Blount 2, Tim Marchand), Artecs 0, Illing: Jaguars 3 (Jonathon Cook 2, Sarah Hornbastel), Jets 1 (Frank Laiashius), Mustangs 5 (Jason Biakesley 2, Matt Trevor, Chris Charter), Calts 1 (Scott Rickard).

Comets 4 (Jenny Cool 2, Debble Pyko, Christine Clorcio). Whitecops 3 (Kristine Kravontka, Sandy Brindam-our, Anissa Barbato). Chieffans 3 (Missy Jolly 3), Stallions 1 (Devon Garceau). Academics 1 (Renald Ransom), Fal-cops 0. Belliveau Painters held off Blue Ox. 13-12, at Pagani. Jim Buehler and Dan Edwards roped three hits, while John Bremser and Brian Austin added a pair opiece. Jim Silvester slugged five hits for Blue Ox. Steve Hulecth had faur, and Ray Purtell and Dave Rowley had Toros 3 (Bruce Watt 2, Chao Herdic).

Juniors Farr's tripped Manchester Medical Supply, 7-3, at Fitzperald Field. Shown Spears clouted three hits, while Rich Burnett, Darren Demartino and Joe Chefelat chipped in with two each for Farr's. Russ Bilodeau and Jim Jackson stapped a pair of hits aplece for the losers. Bears 2 (Travis Hibler, Mike Kebey), Apaches 9. Rangers 3 (Tim Geraphty 2, Jeff Lazzaris), Fury 1 (Danny Warren). Cyclones 3 (Brian Wry, Frank Wood-bury, Daye Hoagland), Diplomats 1 (Robert Anderson).

Intermediate Diplomets 2 (Jones McCray, B.J. Diano), Knights I (Mac Vigeant). Bulls 2 (Greg Murray, Scott Intho-vong), Yanks (Keith Reimer).

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Wimbledon results

First Stop Lounge toppled Talaga Associates, 13-3, at Charter Oak. For the winners. Rose Lovett, Debbie Gurski, Julie Nye and Maureen Scho-field all slashed three hits. Bonnie Godin led the losers with a trio of safeties. Man's singles

First round

Jimmy Cornors, 3, U.S., def. Stefon
Simonason, Sweden, 6-1,6-3,6-4; Siobodon
Zivolinovic, Yugoslavia, def. Mats
Wilander, 4, Sweden, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0;
Anders Jarryd, 5, Sweden, def. Claudio
Panatto, Itaty, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3;
Joakim Nystroem, 7, Sweden, def. Jason
Goodall, Britlain, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Johan
Kriek, 9, U.S., def. Victor Pecci,
Paraguay, 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5; Bud Schultz,
U.S., def. Aaron Krickstein, 10, U.S., 6-4,
3-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4. Qiris' Senior Manchester 1 drapped a pair of decisions in Girls' Senior League fast pitch action. The locals last to South Windsor 2, 12-4, Wednesday. Linda Hewitt went 3-for-3 for Manchester. Janet Benzinger looped three hits for the victors. South Windsor 1 beat Manchester 1, 8-4, Monday. Fran Clmino led the losers' offense with two hits, while Hewitt pitched weil in defeat.

Kriek, 9, U.S., def. Victor Pecci.
Paraguay, 4, 4, 60, 44, 7-5; Bud Schultz,
U.S., def. Aaron Krickstein, 10, U.S., 64,
3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.
Yannick Noch, 11, France, def. Brad
Gilbert, U.S., 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (8-4), 6-7 (5-7), 6-3;
Eliot Teitscher, 13, U.S., def. Glanni
Ocleppa, Italy, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3), 6-0;
Stefan Edbarg, 14, Swedan, def. Peter
Doohan, Australia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; Tim
Mayoffe, 16, U.S., def. Trevor Allan,
Australia, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1), 191 Lapidus,
U.S., def. Jimmy Arias, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 3-6,
6-7, 7-5; Paul Annacone, U.S., def. Dan
Goldle, U.S., 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 9-7.
Leff Shiras, U.S., def. Letghton Alfred,
Britain, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3; Ben
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Britain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 2-4, 6-7 Flach, U.S.,
def. Pavil Slozil, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-7,
1-7-7-6 Dave Pale, U.S., def. Nick
Fuiwood, Britoin, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Kirsh
Milkisan, U.S., def. Merco Ostoja,
Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6; Henri
Milkisan, U.S., def. Chris Dunk, U.S.,
6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2),
Hans-Joere Schwaler, West Germany, def. Rebert Van't Hof, U.S., 6-3, 6-2,
6-4; Roberto Saad, Argentina, def.
Robert Green, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Christo
Stayn, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2; Christo
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Stayn, South Africa, 6-2, 6-1; Barbara
Vina Germany, v. Hank Pilster, U.S., 4-6, 6-3,
6-2, 2-2; Paul McNamee, Australia, vs.
Steve Melster, U.S., 6-2, 6-4; Shirbar
Germany, vs. Hank Pilster, U.S., 6-4, 6-3,
6-4; Roberto Sadd, Argentina, vs.
Steve Melster, U.S., 6-4, 6-4; Sirvisa
Germany, vs. Hank Pilster, U.S., 6-4, 6-3,
6-4; Roberto Sadd, Argentina, vs.
Steve Melster, U.S., 6-4, 6-4; Sarbara
Polter, U.S., def. Kris Kinnay, U.S., 6-3, 6-4; Penny
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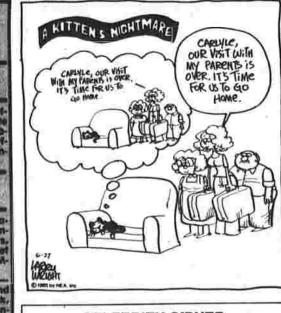
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Fire destroys barn and antiques

with hand-blown glass, "probably melted now," he said.

barn contained some newer things, like modern windows and modern flush doors. Also stored was a supply of pine boards from 12 to 16 inches wide and 12

Choma said he was not at home when

the fire broke out, but some members of

Eighth District firefighters battle a barn fire on McCabe Street Thursday afternoon that destroyed the barn and many of its antique contents. One firefighter suffered a cut hand at the scene. The fire, which was brought under control 40 minutes

after firefighters arrived, was reported by district fire officials as being of a suspicious origin. The barn at 24 McCabe St. is owned

Hostages may go to Syria

By Peter Smerdon United Press international

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Amal militia freed another ailing American hijack hostage today and took him to a hospital amid reports some of the remaining 38 hostages had been transferred to Syria and that arrangements were being made to move the rest.

An aide to Amal leader Nabih Berri said Simon Grossmayer was released and taken to American University Hospital in west Beirut for treatment of an undisclosed allment.

Grossmayer was taken to the hospital from Berri's home in west Beirut to the hospital. There had been reports he was to have been put aboard a plane for Cyprus but the last flight to Cyprus left without him.

A spokesman at the Lebanese Ministry of Information confirmed Grossmayer's release and said he was receiving treatment at American University Hospital. But the spokesman said he did not know if the treatment was linked to lung or chest

Grossmayer, 57, of Algonquin, Ill., had a lung removed some years ago and Berri said earlier this week he was considering releasing him. His release left 38 hostages in the hands of the powerful Shiite Moslem Amal militia or of Shiite militants who hijacked a Rome-bound TWA jet June 14.

Lebanese intelligence sources said some of the hostoges with Jewish-sounding names — taken off the plane before the rest of the hostoges were placed in Amal's custody — had already been transferred to Syria. Damascus firmly denied that report.

A senior editor of the official Syrian News Agency the government's mouthpiece, said the report was "not true." He also denied a report Syria had agreed to take the remaining 38 hostages under United

Other news reports, however, suggested negotia-tions were under way to arrange a transfer of the hostages to Syria.

been no reply from Berri since he pledged to pass on to hijackers a Swiss offer to take custody of the hostages.

Beirut's respected An Nahar newspaper reported today that any transfer of the Americans to a Western ssy faced serious security obstacles and that a

move to Damascus was more likely. "Transferring the hostages to Damascus under the sponsorship of (Syrian) President Hafez Assad is the most likely choice because the hostages will be safe there regardless of how long a solution is delayed, and their relatives will not worry about their safety," said an official quoted by An Nahar.

his family were. He said the fire was discovered by Raymond Dzen, a next-door neighbor who was working on equipment in his yard. He said Dzen called the firefighters. In Christian east Beirut, the Voice of Lebanon radio said a plot to assassinate Berri today was foiled by soldiers who found two rockets rigged on the roof of a

nosque overlooking his wJst Beirut home. The radio, which like many Lebanese stations frequently airs reports that merely heighten tensions, did not identify the source of its information. Police could not immediately verify the report.

The radio said Tareq Yafi, 19, a member of the Progressive Socialist Party of the Druze Moslem sect, was arrested in the alleged plot. Amal officials

Berri, Lebanon's justice minister and head of Amal, the powerful Shiite Moslem militia, is negotiating on behalf of Shiite militants who commandeered the airliner and are demanding the release of more than 730 Arab prisoners held in Israel.

He said earlier this week he would be willing to transfer the prisoners to the custody of a western Embassy in Belrut or to Syria.

Berri said he would convey the Swiss offer to the

hijackers today. But Berri told CBS News Thursday he was not optimistic about the hijackers' response to the Swiss proposal, which called for Switzerland to retain the right to move the 39 Americans out of Lebanon and

Berri has said he wanted the hostages kept in a Western embassy in mainly Moslem west Beirut until Israel frees more than 700 Lebanese prisoners — the main demand of the hijackers who seized TWA Flight main demand of the nijackers who seized TWA Flight 347 June 14 on a flight to Rome from Athens, Greece. Israel television reported Thursday that the United States and Israel had agreed not to free the Arab prisoners detained in Israel until all the American captives, including seven abducted before the TWA hijacking, are released.

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A storage barn at 24 McCabe St. and Firefighters found the barn engulfed its contents, including antiques, were destroyed Thursday afternoon by a fire in flames when they arrived two es after the call came in at 1:0 of suspicious origin, a spokesman for the Eighth District fire department said

Anthony Choma, owner of the prop-erty, said this morning he does yet know the extent of the damage, but said it was unlikely that anything in the main part of the barn survived the intense fire. He hald he would try to inventory the

damage today.

One Eighth District firefighter, Robert Turcotte, cut his hand at the scene and was treated at Manchester Memor-

bulk of the wreckage from an Air-India jumbo jet that crashed into mile-deep waters of the Atlantic Ocean, killing 329 people. The HMS Challenger, a "seabed crastiling" was a lequipmed with

operations" vessel equipped with sophisticated sonar equipment, pinpointed the wreckage under

more than 6,000 feet of water 120

miles off the southwest coast of

Ireland, a spokesman for crash

"We are not sure yet whether the

wreckage discovered today is still

p.m. The fire was declared under control at 1:49 p.m. but firefighters remained on the scene until 3:20. O'Marra said. Twenty-seven district firefighters

responded to the fire, along with several Vernon firefighters who were called under the mutual aid system, he said.

from there at 2:19 p.m., along with district firefighters, to what turned out to be an unnecessary alarm at 78 Batson

barn contained antique hand-wound record players, an old Singer sewing machine in operating condition, a cherry dining room set, rocking chairs waiting to be refinised, and similar items he has collected over a 20-year

Choma, a retired wrecking contrac-tor, said the barn also contained some

hand-made doors salvaged from old Choma said he had given four or five of the doors to a friend recently and had

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signals were being analyzed to determine if they came from the jet's "black box" flight recorders. "If it's in deep mud it could take us a long time to get it up to the top," he said. "It could be in fact be sinking deeper and deeper all the time." The Challenger has been searching for wreckage since Sunday and helped to coordinate the search for bodies. So far only 131 bodies have

Aviation experts suspected an exploding bomb caused the jet to vanish from rader screens aT

terrorist bomb, as some experts suspect — would be difficult and

require special salvage

equipment.

A spokesman for the investiga-tors, including Canadian, Ameri-can and Indian experts, said it was

not clear if the wreckage was on

firm ground or sinking into sea floor mud.

fully intact but we're hoping most of it is still together," the spokes-O'Neill vetoes primary bill

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — A wreckage — vital to determining if British Navy ship today located the the plane was brought down by a

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill vetoed a bill today that would have allowed the Republican Party in Connecticut to open its primaries to the state's nearly 600,000 unaffiliated voters. The legislation would have me-

The legislation would have meant the "demise" of the two-party aystem in Connecticut and made "party registration a detriment," O'Neill said.

"In addition, this bill is unfair because it fails to spell out primaries for all elected offices should be open to participation by unaffiliated voters," he said.

The legislation passed last session by the GOP-controlled Legislature would have allowed political parties to set their own rules for parties to set their own rules for

session to consider overriding the veto. It is questionable, however, whether the GOP has the two-thirds vote needed in both chambers.
Republican State Chairman Tho-

mas D'Amore Jr. called the veto "politics as usual" and said that while he was disappointed, he was hardly surprised. "He says he is trying to maintain

"He says he is trying to maintain
the two-party system; what he is
actually doing is trying to protect
his old-boy network and one-party
domination," D'Amore said. "He
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O'Neill claimed allowing open primaries would have created a state law in U.S. District Court.

Our hope lies still with the court which will ultimately make the final decision."

technical nightmare.
"If the parties were thus allowed to change their rules from election to election this would create administrative chaos in the office of the secretary of the state and the offices of town clerks," O'Neill

In a 1984 statewide party convention, the GOP voted to open its primaries for statewide and fed-eral office to unaffiliated voters. It