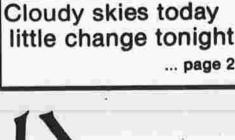
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Trade deficit surge

stuns U.S. analysts

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**MANCHESTER** 

Lifeguard's job isn't

as fun as it seems

U.S. expects hostages in

Syria today

said Friday he expected 39 American hostages seized in the TWA jet hijacking to be released by their ernment official said they ould arrive early Saturday. Press International they expected

the hostages to be released "within A Syrian information official in Damascus told UPI that the 39 hostages would be transported from Beirut to the Syrian capital

early Saturday.

The official said the hostages p.m. local time (6 a.m. EDT) aturday. Reporters in Damascus the hostages after their arrival.
It was not immediately known

seirut and how they would travel. There was no mention of the seven er Americans kidnapped before

Larry Speakes sald, "We have eard the reports. We have been in and Syria. "We have no further Other White House officials told

UPI they expect the hostages will be released "within 24 hours" after

meal and had no knowledge of reports they would be released,

BERRI, SPEAKING TO RE-PORTERS at his heavily guarded Beirut early Friday, said he was optimistic the crisis would end — probably with Syrian intervention within 48 hours.

"It appears there are letters between Reagan and (Syrian Pres-ident Hafez) Assad about the subject, but I have no details," said has been negotiating for the release of the hostages on behalf of he Moslem extremists who com-

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because there is a lot of activity going on." He added that he

said. The purpose of the session tohd UPI a government facility

if the transfer takes place, the most likely body to handle it would be the U.N. Truce Supervision

Speaking to reporters at his west Beirut home, Berri denied reports hostage Simon Grossmayer, of Algonquin, Ill., had been released for health reasons, saying he would remain in custody until a medica

a cancerous lung removed several years ago, had been freed.

PROSPECTS THAT THE HOS-

TAGES would be moved to Syria were reinforced by an Amal official in Damascus, who said such a move could occur shortly. "It is possible that the hostages will be transferred from Beirut to Damescus," said the official at the Amal office in the Syrian capital. The official, who asked not to be identified, said it was "still not certain that the transfer of the hostages from Beirut to Damascus

Please turn to name 10

Jimmy Dell Palmer, former hostage from hijacked TWA final leg home to Arkansas. Palmer, freed by Shitte Flight 847, with his wife, Sammle, passes through Lambert International Airport in St. Louis Friday on the London.

captors because of ill health, was reunited with his wife in

## President gives comfort to relatives

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, III. hostages in Lebanon, said Friday President Reagan assured family members of Illinois captives that

Reagan met for 33 minutes with the TWA F relatives of Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest kidnapped in Janu-ary by more radical Shiites. Among the 29 who .net with the president were six people who had been aboard TWA flight 847 and

"We're doing everything we can to secure the safe and early return of those being held," the president was quoted as saying after the closed-door meeting at Bloom Township High School. "We're constantly looking for ways to do more. We're praying every day." Mae Milelich of Joliet, Jenco's sister, said Reagan "is saying all

Reagan uses trip to pitch tax reform - see page 2

But she said the president was

teet much better. It makes us feel that our president is for us.

Now we want to see what the were taken to the school by bus, negotiations will reveal."
Milelich and other members of the hostage families said they were asked by the Reagan not to reveal the substance of the meeting.

But Joe Jenco, the kidnapped priest's brother, revealed Reagan "said he is going to work with all

the governments over there (in the Mideast) and do whatever possible ts over there (in the to get all the hostages free, and he

"I have a very good feeling," he said. "We felt really hopeful when they started mentioning the lost seven," hostages who were cap-tured at earlier intervals since 1984

"They (the seven) had been put seemed like they (American officials) wanted to turn it lower and

After Reagan answered about a

dozen questions from the group, an unidentified person said, "M: President, my father is there and policies. God bless you

The entourage of family meeting with Reagan before his were transported back to the Holiday Inn, where they met with

Declining comment were family members of Simon Grossmayer of suburban Algonquin. Earlier reports that Grossmayer had been released by militants have not been confirmed by the State

Elaine Grossmayer, the hostage's wife, their son, Simon, and his wife, Gail Grossmayer, quickly Kathleen Smith. departed by car after the meeting, declining to answer reporters'

Also attending was the meeting: the Rev. William McDonnell of algonquin, who had been released by the Lebanese kidnappers. · Lorraine Anderson, wife of their daughter Karen Terhune · Cheryl Carlson, wife of Kur

· Violet Dar, as, wife of William Darras and their son, Nicholas, sister, Deanne O'Toole and her husband, Paul. · Reb. cca Hill, ex-wife of Peter Hill and their daughter, Nina and

son, Paul. Margaret Johnson, wife of Raymond Johnson, their son, Alfred, daughter, Mary Brown and her husband, Kenneth Brown. DoAnn Lazansky, wife of George Lazansky and their sons, Thomas and Michael of the Rev. James McLoughlin and

his brother, John and sister, the kidnapped priest.

Times story at issue

## Reagan blasts report on tax hike

WASHINGTON - President Reagan Friday blasted as "fallacious" a report of a speech given by budget director David Stock-man in which he was quoted as saying a tax increase may be needed to balance the nation's

In the speech, made at an off-the-record dinner June 5, Stockman said the tax increases may be needed to restore "fiscal sanity." A copy of the speech, delivered to directors of the New York Stock Exchange, was obtained by The New York Times, which reported the story Friday. Copies were later made available to other news organizations. Stockman also criticized government accounting practices, saying

Commission) had jurisdiction over the executive and legislative branches many of us would be in

Reagan, asked about Stockman Friday at a luncheon with community leaders in Chicago Heights, III., responded vehe-mently: "He didn't say it. The story is fallacious. We have the speech. We know what he said. ... This has been a definite and



DAVID STOCKMAN ... tax hike or no?

Reagan also said he intends to keep Stockman on as his budget In the speech, Stockman enu-merated domestic spending cuts and military spending decreases being considered by Congress, and singled out the ones included in the

billion in higher taxes are then necess iry to hit the minimum defica reduction consistent with fiscal sanity." House and Senate budget negotiators suspended their talks Thursday for Congress's week-long Independence Day recess with a proposal on the table from the Senate side which includes raising taxes and cutting spending to trim nearly \$70 billion off the deficit next year. Both the House-

and Senate-passed budgets would cut only \$56 billion from the \$220 billion-plus deficit. Stockman criticized both chambers' budgets. "The Senate budget is not riddled with gimmicks and phoney savings like the House - but it rests on some pretty tions." The Senate budget project economic growth at 4 percent in he next couple of years while an

independent forecast sees it at closer to 3 percent. Bill Kovach, The New York Times Washington Bureau Chief, said: "It's unfortunate they didn't let him (Reagan) read the story very plainly and clearly for themselves." Stockman's spokesman Edwin Dale said the budget director's comments were "completely dis-"upset" about the report. with the White House before for remarks he h. s made concerning

In the December 1981 issue of The Atlantic Monthly magazine, Stockman said he believed supplyside economics was "a Trojan horse" that ultimately would be-

In the furor that followed, he offered to resign but Reagan instead called him on the carpet, a meeting Stockman, using a phrase from his farm youth, characterized as being taken "to the

Inside Today



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JUNE 29

(This Saturday)

## President devotes some time to tax pitch

United Press Internationa

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, III. - President Reagan Friday called the kid-nappers of 38 Americans in Lebanon "thugs and murderers and barbarians" and said the United States will not make

a deal to free them. His impromptu remarks came in a down to a spaghetti lunch with community leaders at a high school in this industrial suburb of Chicago.

Without commenting on any progress that might be made, Reagan said, only tes before he met with families of Illinois hostages, "I only know that none of us - any country - can afford to pay off terrorists for the crimes that they commit because that will only lead to

more crimes."

He said the linkage between the Americans fate and that of the more

than 700 Lebanese civilian held by hostages came from one area in northern Illinois, as did Catholic priest have happened" because Israel always planned to release its prisoners. Asked about hostage Allyn Conwell's

> fate of the TWA hostages with that of the seven Americans held for months by more radical Shiites, Reagan replied: "I don't think anything that attempts to get people back who have been kidnapped by thugs, murderers and barbarians is wrong to do. Asked if he would make a deal, Reagan replied crisply, "no, we won't.

pinion that it was a mistake to link the

get all of them back." Reagan was Illinois to boost his tax time to the hostage crisis. He held a brief meeting with one of the released stilbeing held by Shiite radicals.
The largest number of the TWA 847

Laurence Jenco, one of seven other Americans kidnapped in Lebanon long Reagan also met Jencos family.

After meeting with community leaders in this suburb south of Chicago that bills itself "the crossroads of the nation," and the hostage families,

Reagan spoke in front of an "art deco"

high school to renew his call for tax Reagan, sensitive to charges having injected partisanahip into his tax reform campaign, brought Illinois Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon on the flight to South Chicago and in his speech, invoked the name of his his powerful Chicago Democratic ally on kowski of the House Ways and Means

goodbye. That's why we've got to set a tate - a vote up or down on on the fair Reagan said "special interests" share plan this year, in 1985.



PRESIDENT REAGAN IN ILLINOIS ... taxes take back seat to hostages

## **Peopletalk**

### Birthday almanac

June 30 - Cyndi Lauper (1953-), the singer who has become one of the major recording stars of the 1980s. Her hit songs include "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," "Time After Time," "All Through the Night" and "The Goonies."

July 1 — Charles Laughton (1899-1962), the British actor who is considered one of the great dramatic actors in movie history. He gave numerous memorable performances and won a "The Private Lives of Henry VIII."

July 2 — Thurgood Marshall (1909-), the

associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court since 1967, and the first black to serve on the court. He was chief of the legal staff of the NAACP, 1940 to '61, and the U.S. solicitor general, 1965 to '67. July 3 - Tom Stoppard (1937-), the British playwright whose work is noted for its verbal rilliance. His plays include "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," "Travesties" and "The

Real Thing." July 4 - Stephen Foster (1825-1864), the composer of minstrel songs and popular ballads. His songs include "My Old Kentucky Home," 'Oh, Susanna," and "Beautiful Dreamer July 5 - David Farragut (1801-1870), the first admiral in U.S. history. During the Civil War, he seized New Orleans (1862) and later captured

speed ahead." July 6 - Sylvester Stallone (1946-), the actor, creator and star of the "Rocky" film series. He has also starred as Rambo in the "First Blood

Mobile Bay, crying "Damn the torpedoes: Full

### Huggy Bean makes debut

Soul singer Roberta Flack, basketball great Earl Monroe and a bunch of kids were at the Manhattan Children's Museum Wednesday for a party celebrating the formal debut of Huggy Bean, the first black character doll to be mass

"There have been black character dolls out on the market before but previously all have been eswoman Christa Weil. "The kids loved it." Huggy Bean, which resembles the puffy Cabbage Patch kids, will sell for up to \$28, with \$1 from the sale of each doll going for African

## Weather Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: peri-ods of rain and drizzle likely. Highs in the 60s. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Lows in the 50s. Sunday: gradually increasing sunshine, but still a chance of an afternoon shower all but south coast. Highs 70 to 75. except cooler along the coast during the afternoon.

Maine: Occasional rain o drizzle likely south and mostly cloudy with a chance of rain porth Saturday. Highs in the 60s Scattered showers Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the 50s. Highs Sunday in the 60s and

rain or drizzle likely Saturday Highs in the 60s. Scattered showers Saturday night and Sunday in the 60s and 70s. Vermont: Saturday, another dreary day with a lot of clouds and rain likely. High in the 60s. Saturday night and Sunday, a little better with only scattered showers. But still rather cloudy Low 50 to 55. High Sunday in th

### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhede Island: Monday mixed clouds and sunshine.

Tuesday and Wednesday chance

of showers. High in the 70s and

lower 80s. Overnight low in the

Vermont: Dry and mild

through the period. Highs 70 to

Maine and New Hampshire

Fair through the period. Highs in

the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in

continued from the Great Lakes to

cities across the central United

A flash flood watch remained in

effect for a small portion of east noon. More than 21/4 inches of rain

fell at Auburn, Ala., Friday

morning and resulted in some minor street flooding.

The mercury dipped into the 40s across eastern Colorado, western

Nebraska and western Kansa

Overnight lows in the 50s stretched

rom eastern Nebraska to Texas

Oregon, Colorado, Kansas, Mis-souri, Nebraska, Texas, South

It was 40 in North Platte, Neb.

breaking 1880 record of 42. Pueblo.

Colo., had a reading of 44, upseting the 1948 record of 48, and Good-

land, Kan., had 43, seven degrees

set Thursday in Kansas, Colorado, Montana and Nebraska, where a

reading of 38 in Scottsbluff snapped the mark set in 1907. "The upper air flow (in the Plains) is out of Canada," said

Pete Reynolds, a National

"The sun beating down on the Plains will eventually warm things

Weather Service meteorologist

up, but it will still be unseasonal

Records in the 30s and 40s were

Dakota and Oklahoma.

selow the 1923 mark.

Records were broken or tied in

slowly ahead of a Canadian co front which broke record lows in 20

0, lows 50 to 60.

Record cold

Shigechiyo Izumi, known as the world's oldest man, will be celebrating his 120th birthday today. Doesn't look a day over a century.

World's oldest man

Quote of the day

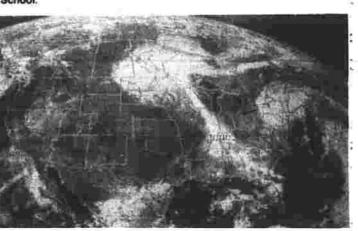
Rep. Don Bonier, D-Mich., in House debate on the power of the president to send U.S. troops to Nicaragua, referring to the broad powers granted the president in the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution 20

"You people don't have the guts to take esponsibility for what the Constitution gave you. You did it in 1985. You got us into Vietnam."

# New Hampshire: Occasional

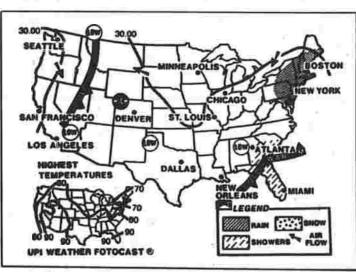
### Shower to the people

Today: cloudy with a few showers or drizzle. High in the middle 60s. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a few showers or drizzle. Low 50 to 55. Sunday: morning drizzle and fog giving way to considerable afternoon cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of a shower. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ronald Baustien, of Oakland St., who was a fourth grader at Robertson



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT shows rain clouds around a low over New England. Frontal clouds with showers Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorm clouds can be seen over Florida. High clouds are visible over the central Rockles and the south Atlanti



National forecast

During Saturday, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the lower Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, east Gulf Coast, and north, middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 52, Boston 65, Chicago 77, Cleveland 75, Dallas 90, Denver 90, Duluth 70, Houston 89, Jacksonville 68, Kansas City 77, Little Rock 84, Los Angeles 78, Miami 89, New Orleans 68, New York 69, Phoenix 103, St. Louis 80, San Francisco 71, Seattle 71 and Washington 79.

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## Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Riley still on the move

Bob Riley Oldsmobile has re-applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to move to 259 Adams St., saying it will address concerns dealership's original application.

The dealership said in a letter accomp exception that it would grant the town a permanent easement along the Hockanum River for a hiking trail, would not store oil products underground and would remove existing underground terrated to the state of the ground storage tanks.

remove ice in its parking lot and would pre-treat any sewage discharged into the town's sanitary The ZBA denied Riley's original application on May 28, citing concerns about pollution of the Hockanum River and underground water

### Health Services clinics

Community Health Services Inc. will hold office hours in Coventry and Columbia this week as well as a blood pressure clinic in Coventry

Office hours in Columbia will run from 8:30 a.m. until noon Tuesday at the agency's office on Route 6. Office hours in Coventry will run from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Coventry Town Hall. Residents served by the agency will be eligible to receive blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat culture checks, and health guidance at both

held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Coventry Pharmacy, at 1707 Boston Turnpike. A second 16 at the Village Pharmacy, at 1368 Main St.

For more information, call Community Health Services at 228-9428.

### Traffic to be rerouted

ANDOVER - Two bridge deck rehabilitation projects scheduled to begin Monday will require rerouting of traffic, the state Department o ransportation has announced. The bridges to be repaired include the Route 6

bridge over the abandoned railroad and the Route 316 bridge over Staddle Brook. The Route 6 project will require alternating one lane traffic Monday through Friday between 8: 30 a.m. and Two-way traffic will be maintained while

construction crews work on the Route 316 bridge,

## Calendars

### Manchester

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Democratic Nominating Committee, Municipal ding coffee room, 7 p.m.

Comment session, Municipal Building, first floor, 9 Multi-Circuits meeting, Lincoln Center gold room, 4

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:45 p.m. Town offices closed for Independence Day.

Nuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

## At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of political and government events scheduled during the week of July

Human Services Informational Hearing on Day Care, 10 a.m., Room W-56, State Capitol.

Special Investigative Committee, 5 p.m., room to be announced, State Capitol. Department of Transportation meeting on scope of proposed construction of a connecting roadway between Route 20 and Route 75 in East Granby and Suffield. 10 a.m., DOT Training Center, 2710 Berlin Governor's Office Connecticut Child Care Support sion, 10 a.m., Room W-52, State Capitol.

W-52. State Capitol. ednesday Restoration Committee Meeting, 9 a.m., Room B-38. State Capitol.

Law Revision Commission meets, 4 p.m., Room

Finance Advisory Council, 10:30 a.m., Room 110, State Capitol.

Lifeguards relax on a recent cold afternoon at Globe Hollow Pool. They're among 29 employed by the town. Guards said they often have to act as baby sitters for young children left to fend for themselves at the pools.

## Life in the pool

## Life savers complain they're labor savers for moms

Globe Hollow Pool has

center, the lifeguards said.

Some parents drop their

they added.

become an informal day-care

children at noon and leave them

leaving the lifeguards in charge,

there until 7:30 in the evening.

Being a lifeguard isn't all it's cracked up to be. "Sitting out in the sun from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on a 105-degree day is not that much fun," said Bob Nighan, a lifeguard who is starting his fourth year at

Four other town lifeguards huddled in blankets on a cold afternoon at Globe Hollow Pool recently and discussed the lifegurd's life. In addition to being life savers, they said they must be baby sitters, counselors, teachers, peacemakers and maintenance

The guards are among 29 who are employed by the town Recreation Department at the town's six swimming pools

All said that the friendships they have made keep them coming back to lifeguarding every summer. The lifeguards interviewed at Globe Hollow are college students who agreed that they can't make enough money from guarding to pay for their

LIFEGUARDS MAKE from \$3.75 to \$5 an hour. But that high range is only "after years and years." the guards said.

John Barry, assistant head lifeguard at Globe Hollow, said he does not make \$5 an hour and he's worked at the pool for six years. Marcy MacDonald, a student at American second job in addition to lifeguarding. "It's a nice job

if you're in high school," she said. Eric Johnson has been guarding at Globe Hollow for four years. He called lifeguarding a "tide-me-over older brothers or sisters in charge, who abandon them lifeguard.

International College in Springfield, said she works a problems confide in the guards, using them as Sometimes parents leave very small children with

job" until he gets out of school. He said he likes being out in the sun and getting a chance to work out regularly.

The baby-sitting aspect of the job bothers Mary Jordan, a lifeguard for three years at Globe Hollow She's working at Waddell Pool this summer. Globe Hollow Pool has become an informal day-care center, the lifeguards said. Some parents drop their children at noon and leave them there until 7:30 in the evening, leaving the lifeguards in charge,

THE LIFEGUARDS said the early arrivals often keep them from getting a break between noon, when they finish giving morning swimming lessons, and 1 p.m., when the the pool officially opens. Jordan said that some children with family that role as much as the baby-sitter's role.

at the wading pool at Waddell, Nighan said. He said he has many unsupervised 3-year-olds in that pool whom he has to watch carefully. MacDonald said the guards are sometimes put in awkward situations. For instance, a child might want

to swim out to the raft and the guards do not think he or she is a good enough swimmer to do it. The parents intervene, insisting that the child can. Guards said they have no choice but to allow the child to go. 'Sometimes the parents can't even swim that well," said Johnson.

ANOTHER DIFFICULT situation for the guards: drunk people who go in swimming. They said they can always call the police if a person gets too disruptive. Early in the season one of the guards had to handle another delicate situation - lovers on the slope overlooking the pool who were getting too amorous She had to remind them that they were in a public

In addition to all the unusual duties, guards said they have had to perform lifesaving rescues, but the types of aid by the guards differs at each pool. At Globe Hollow, the saves usually involve small children who overestimate their ability, they said. At smaller pools like Waddell, guards more often

have to handle accidents or falls, Nighan said. "Our pool is more like guarding a bath tub," he said. All lifeguards have to have a minimum of advanced lifesaving training, but the additional Water Safety Instructor training is preferred, according to Recreation Director Scott Sprague.

Globe Hollow has an average of 500 swimmers on weekdays during the summer and as many as 2,000 on = weekends, according to Walter Adamy, Globe's head 🛫

## 'If I go under ...'

## Mianus River bridge — two years later

jams and jolting bumps that greet rush-hour commuters each weekday morning are a legacy of terror on a ecticut highway.

The state's massive road-repair program is in full swing, two years after three lanes of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge tumbled into the murky Mianus River, killing three people and injuring three others.

The collapse of the Mianus River bridge June 28, 1983, and the vision of a 100-foot section of steel and concrete giving way, still haunts many whenever they cross the span. Many other motorists who cross the bridge each day seem oblivious to the

ter two years ago Friday. "If I go under, I'll know how to get out," joked former Navy scuba diver Walt Mellila of Westport. construction prompted by the tragedy continues on roadways across

bridges have been repaired and more are slated for improvements. Hundreds of miles of roadway have been repayed,

and the unresolved question of why the 100-foot section tore loose on June 28,

Some downstate residents say they think about the accident each time they cross the bridge.

Since the crash, dozens of dilapidated

The collapse sparked adoption of a \$5.5 billion transportation renewal program, an improved state-run bridge inspection program and new federal inspection standards.

deliberately slows down or speeds up when approaching the span.
"I make sure I'm not driving when a tractor-trailer is on it," he said. Sidney M. Birnbaum of Fairfield, who drove over the bridge one hour before it

collapsed, said he does not worry about the Mianus Bridge as much as others in the state which have not been repaired. Survivors of the collapse are still hoping they will be compensated for their injuries. The survivors, Eileen Weldon of Darien and David and Helen Pace of Perry, Ga., and the estates representing the three dead men, have filed lawsuits accusing the state of There still are lawsuits to be settled

negligence.
Killed were Louisiana trucker Harold W. Bracy Jr., Luis Zapata of Stamford and Reginald K. Fischer of Stamford. The state has sued the engineers who

Assistant Attorney General Arnold Shimelman said it is likely all seven cases will be consolidated for trial

The question of what caused thecollapse is a matter of dispute, with the Department of Transportation's engineers attributing the collapse to defition Safety Board and the engineering firm that designed the bridge pin the

blame on the state's poor maintenance

### The pope in Canada

Pope John Paul II became the first pope ever to visit Canada when, on Sept. 9, 1984, he started a 12-day tour of the country which has 11 million Catholics.



## Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 29, the The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include William Mayo, founder of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., 1961; astronomer George Ellery Hale, founder of the Yerkes and Mount Palomar observatories, in 1868; actor-singer Nelson Eddy in

1901; and actors Slim Pickens in

1919 and Gary Busey in 1944 (41). On this date in history:

Today in history

U.S. soldiers ride a helicopter out of 24, 1970. On June 29, the last American

Firebase Bronco in Cambodia on June troops were withdrawn.

In 1853, the Senate ratified the \$10 million Gadsden Purchase from Mexico, adding more than 29,000 square miles to the territories of Arizona and New Mexico and completing the modern geo-graphical outline of the United States.

grand juries. In 1982, a Miami judge ordered In 1946, two years before Israel became a nation, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jewish Zionists in an effort to stop terrorism in Palestine.

were withdrawn from Cambodia into South Vietnam. In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as then administered was unconstitutional; also that sources of infor-

mation must be revealed to state

parole for most of 1,000 Haitian refugees, detained for illegally landing in the United States. novelist Laurence Sterne said, "The desire for knowledge, like the

thirst of riches, increases ever

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Play Four: 4038 1-6-8-16-23-26

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Vermont daily: 182 Massachusetts daily: 7852 Rhode Island daily: 2886

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## **Drought worries DEP**

HARTFORD (UPI) - Environ-mental officials are concerned about the fate of game fish in the Farmington River with low water levels increasing pollution. Farmington River Watershed Association, said the low water level caused by a lack of snow means there is not enough water to dilute the effluent coming from 12 sewage treatment plants located

along the river.
"We're definitely concerned that the fish will die this summer," said James Moulton, with the state Department of Environmental Protection. "We're in a drought situation here that is probably worse than we've ever seen in that

Moulton said the development is monitoring oxygen levels in the river closely and is asking the Metropolitan District Commission to release as much water as possible from its dams upriver.

and poor water quality is allowing more weed growth. "Usually weeds grow in lakes, but not in free-flowing bodies of water," she said. But the water is so low more sunlight reaches the bottom of the river, allowing plant life to flourish. The sewage effluent depletes oxygen levels, which threatens fish

Wilkins noted the low water level

life, Moulton said, with trout and salmon especially affected.

The Metropolitan District Commission, which usually augments the river flow by releasing water from its reservoirs, has been unable to release as much water as in the past because of the drought. that the water in Avon, Farmington and Simsbury will not be safe

The H.J. Heinz Co. owns 9-Lives





**U.S./World** 

In Brief

The death toll from storms in the Philippines since last weekend stood at 80 with the latest

casualties, while weeklong rains killed 95 people

in India and 12 in Japan. Fifteen people were killed or injured in southern China.

Judge resigns over flap

Richard Neely

nouncement, Neely said the Supreme Court not

only must act properly, "It must always appea

to act properly."

He said the "extensive public outrage"

associated with the secretary's duties have "at

least given the appearance of impropriety, and

the collective comments of senior members of the West Virginia Legislature demonstrate that my

particular use of private staff confounds public

Smith leads party to win

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Former Prime Minis-

ter Ian Smith, who fought against black rule in the

nation formerly known as Rhodesia, led his

Conservative Alliance to a resounding victory

Final returns from the balloting Thursday

showed Smith's party captured 15 of the 20 white

seats in the 100-member Parliament, while the main opposition Independent Zimbabwe Group

The second stage of the elections begins

Monday, when nearly 3 million blacks are

hit a "large naval target" in the Persian Gulf near Iran's main oil depot Friday and reported its

troops were strengthening their positions on a chain of strategic islands.

There was no independent confirmation of the

second Iraqi claim this month of an attack on a

ship in the Persian Gulf. Iraq usually uses the

term "large naval target" to refer to oil tankers.

The Iraqi News Agency, INA, quoted a military spokesman in Baghdad as saying "Iraqi jet

lighters scored a direct hit on the naval target and

Friday in Zimbabwe's first post-independence

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Nicaragua takes its case to Americans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Interior Minister Tomas Borge Friday accused Congress of making "an extremely dangerous decision" by authorizing President Reagan to send U.S. troops to Monsoons rage in Far East A week of raging monsoon rains killed more than 190 people in India, Japan, China and the Philippines, with flooding in Manila Friday killing at least 13 and forcing thousands to "Perhaps only the American people could halt this savage iron fist against The Philippine Office of Civil Defense said navy divers and marines motoring down the capital's flooded streets in rubber dinghles evacuated 48,000 people from their homes, plucking

Nicaragua," said Borge at the close of a conference in Managua of ethnic leaders from the Caribbean coast. "We could be immolated, but no one Reports from relief agencies, police and official news outlets said 13 people died in the Philippine capital Friday, including three elderly men and a boy swept to their deaths by floodwaters rushing through a street in a squatters area in the Manila suburb of Quezon City.

Nicaragua if it were to receive nuclear weapons, advanced Soviet-made MiG aircraft, or were to present a "clear security threat" to the United States or The measure, which passed on a 312 to 111 vote, came two weeks after Congress voted to send an additional \$27 million in humanitarian aid to anti-

said Be. ge, the only surviving founder of the halist Sandinistas that overthrew

dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979 and lives since 1981. "It is an extremely dangerou now run the government.
The House Thursday authorized
President Reagan to send troops to decision against Nicaragua that brings the plans of invasion closer, that legalizes the illegal and violates all international norms," said Borge. Borge added that Congress "allowed itself to be pressured by the Reagan administration, which drew a royal lush with this decision." "It is a further step, an extremely

The war has taken an estimated 8,000

Earlier this week, the Sandinista army deployed tanks and anti-aircraft weaponry throughout Managus and in several provinces. It also warned citizens to maintain a state of alert for a warning the populace for the past year that an invasion could come at any

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On Thursday, President Daniel Ortega accused the Reagan administration of "exporting terrorism" to Nica-ragua and said the United States "has irresponsible and dangerous step, of the aggressive plans of the United States," he said.

## **B1-B** bomber gets ready for service

By Paula Dittrick United Press International

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -A crowd of 75,000 to 100,000 people is expected to see the first operational Bi-B bomber inducted into service Saturday by the Strategic Air Command, officials say.

Commander-in-Chief Gen. B.L. Davis

will fly in from Strategic Air Command neadquarters at Offutt Air Force Base Neb. to take part in the ceremonies at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene in West Texas.

Former President Jimmy Carter opposed the development of a new bomber, but President Reagan reinstated plans for the BI-B into the defense budget. The supersonic bomber, which has a 137-foot wingspan narrowing to 78 feet when the wings are swept back, is

slated to make three passes over Dyess

before landing at 2 p.m., base officials A total of 29 Bi-Bs are expected at Dyess by September 1987, about half for use as trainers. SAC officials estimate about \$50 million will be spent on B1projects at Dyess this year.

ment analysis office estimate the arrival of the new bombers and the necessary support crews will give the Abilene area a \$121.1 million economic boost during the next three years. "It's the first time there's been one (

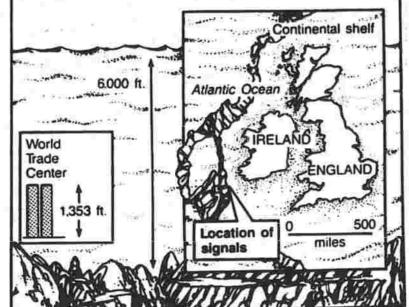
and operational," said Dyess spokes man Jay Strobel. Asked why Dyess was selected for the first bomber, he said, "Abilene is so supportive of Dyess and the things we to here. I think that had a great part to

B1-B) at an Air Force Base assigned

The Confederate Air Force plans to fly World War II bombers over Abilene and the base before the B1-B arrives Dyess' gates will open to the public at 10

Strobel said a building capable of housing three B1-Bs was being con-structed on base to be used for aintenance of the bombers. The 96th Bombardment Wing Dyess formerly flew the aging B-52. Air Force officials have said advantages of the BI-B over the B-52 include lower radar cross-section to make detection faster while carrying heavier loads and advanced defense capabilities.

## Air-India Wreckage Believed to be in Depth of 6,000 Feet British Navy ship detected signals thought to emanate from the jet's flight recorder.



A British navy vessel, scouring the Atlantic where an Air-India

jumbo let crashed last Sunday, has picked up signals that may

emanate from the plane's flight recorders, a defense ministry

## **High Court upholds** 1864 legal fees law

By Henry J. Reske

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court told lawyers to keep their hands and fees out of disputes between veterans and the Veterans Administra tion Friday in upholding a Civil War-era law setting a \$10 limit on attorney fees The justices, on a 6-3 vote, said if veterans were to hire lawyers to fight for disability benefits, they would lose part of those benefits to legal fees, and lawyers thus could become more pervasive through the system.

"It is scarcely open to doubt that it (veterans) were permitted to retain compensated attorneys, the day might quist said in his majority opin

they should have that right

-Ruled 5-4 that state agencies cannot be sued in federal court for discriminating against the handicapped in the case of a California man who was denied a -Held 6-3 that a rock 'n' roll fan who bootlegged Elvis Presley records can-

preventing veterans from mounting

## spokesman said Friday. British ship picks up

The spokesman said the HMS Challenger, a new 7,200-ton vessel packed ermittent signal" from the seabed

Earlier in the day, a spokesman for

Another underwater survey ship, the Locator, chartered by the

bomb, as has been speculated b

The recovered wreckage is "mostly elatively small items picked up earlier

caused the Jet, which was flying from Toronto and Montreal to Bombay and New Delhi, India, to vanish from radar screens at 31,000 feet and plunge into the

## signals from seabed

navy vessel scouring the Atlantic where an Air-India jumbo jet crashed killing 329 people has picked up signals that may emanate from the plane's flight recorders, a Defense Ministry spokes-

equipment, first picked up a "weak and The Challenger has been coordinat-

off the Irish coast since Runday's crash people aboard. Aviation experts blame the crash on a mid-air explosion. crash investigators in Ireland said the Challenger had found the main bulk of wreckage on the sea floor. But that

from the ship or from the seabed. such that she was unable to locate or to

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In a sharp dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens said the high court "does not appreciate the value of individual

f veterans want to hire an attorney. "Just as I disagree with the present court's crabbed view of the concept of

Stevens, joined by Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, said

'liberty,' so do I reject its apparent unawareness of the function of the

### not be charged with violating the National Stolen Property Act. -Unanimously ruled in a Kentucky case that a state is not liable for attorneys' fees in a successful civil rights suit against government employees sued only in their personal

groups, including the National Associa-tion of Radiation Survivors, which represents survivors of the nuclear leanup of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and witnessess at nuclear tests.

The fee limit was rejected by a

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The VA brought the legal fees case to

the high court for a review of a lower court ruling that overturned a 1864 law aimed at keeping lawyers from gouging veterans in disability appeals.

federal judge in San Francisco in June 1984 who decided the limit was viable challenges to VA rulings on modern disabilities. But Justice William Rehnquist stepped in at the VA's request in September 1984 and reinstated the \$10 cap while the court considered whether

The case was first brought by a

said took place with a former U.S.

agent who worked with the Gehlen

Organization. The agent, John McIntyre, said in the interview

intelligence officers "were war

Loftus, now a private attorney.

left government work in 1981 to

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that "some" of the German

report was later retracted.
The Defense Ministry spokesman said the signal could have come from the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders - or could be reflected sound

British government on behalf of India, headed to the scene to begin searching The flight recorders believed buried

under 6,000 feet of water could provide vital clues about whether the plane was blown from the skies by the explosion o But investigators said even if the

tions would be difficult because of the sea depth at the crash site. The ministry spokesman said the Challenger had recovered part of the wreckage of the Air-India Boeing 747 and was given permission to dock and unload at Cork.

in the search," he said, but provided no Aviation experts suspect a bomb

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## returned safely to base." It gave no nationality of independent lawyer as a guardian of our freedom," Stevens said. Ex-Justice official reteriates U.S.-Nazi link

By Leslie Anderson United Press Internationa

won four seats.

ROCKLAND, Mass. - Forty years after the end of World War II, Western intelligence agencies continue to use Nazi spy networks and "war criminals" for covert operations, a former U.S. Justice Department Nazi investigator charged Friday.

"It's not a question of ancient

history. The Nazi connection exists today," said John Loftus, who was a Justice Department prosecutor during the Carter administration. dent Richard M. Nixon was "fully briefed" on the use of Nazi spies while he was vice president during the Eisenhower administration. Loftus said a General Accounting Office report released Friday confirmed claims he made in a

book three years ago that American intelligence agencies actively recruited people with Nazi back-grounds after the war to learn more about Soviet intelligence. "The statements that I made three years ago have now been corroborated by Congress," Loftus said at a news conference at his suburban Boston home.

"I'm going to make a new charge. I charge that the intelligence services of the Western powers are still utilizing the same Nazi intelligence networks, including Nazi war criminals, in modern covert operations today," he said. As an example, he cited the late Dimitri Kasmovich, a former Nazi police chief in White Russia who worked with SS death squads. Loftus said Kasmovich did work for U.S., British and West German

intelligence services as recently as the 1970s. His organization, The Byelorussian Liberation Move-ment, has been linked with death squad activities in Central America and covert operations in

in an assassination and a traitor. "In the end, this disastrous because the Nazis we recruited in

Loftus said one such group with Nazi connections was the Gehlen Organization, created in 1945 by German intelligence officers under the supervision of Hitler's former intelligence chief on the Eastern front, Gen. Reinhard

operation paid a very heavy price. many cases worked for the Communists," Loftus said. "The details of our covert operations were leaked behind the Iron Curtain. Our agents were caught and

Loftus claimed Nixon, while vice

president in the 1950s, was aware of the Gehlen Organization's

tion is classified, and he urged Congress to hold "speedy hearings on this issue" so the information can be made public.
The GAO said American intelligence agencies helped at least five Nazi or Axis collaborators enter the United States following the

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Loftus said much of his informa-

war. Those five people included two alleged war criminals, a Nazi SS officer, a convicted conspirator

The group collected information for U.S. intelligence agencies, and in 1947-48 "became actively involved in recruiting war criminals for covert activities," Loftus said.

"He was the most senior officer of the U.S. intelligence commun-ity, responsible for supervising Cold War operations. According to Nixon was fully briefed on the use

of eastern European emigre groups, fascist organizations and the Nazi intelligence men," Loftus Eisenhower appointed Nixon as a liason for Cold War activities because he wanted to have "plausible deniability" for any covert

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## Obscenity law test has many ramifications

In Stratford, one middle-aged woman has had another arrested for selling a publication that caters to people who enjoy looking at pictures of

The state says that when Shirley Christo, who runs a Cumberland Farms store, sold a copy of the magazine "Stag" to a member of the Stratford Coalition Against Pornography, she promoted

The case is important for several reasons. One is that it will put to the test how broadly the little-used state statute prohibiting "promotion can be interpreted. Another is that unless the case is settled without a trial, jurors once again will be forced to define the hazy line between adult magazines that are "obscene," and therefore

illegal, and those that are not. If Christo is found guilty of the misdemeanor with which she is charged, convenience store operators throughout the state can be expected to restrict more carefully the adult material they sell. Should they fail to do so, groups seeking to restore our "morality" will use the promotion

statute to haul them into court. Manchester store operators, of course, would not be exempt from this drive. It isn't hard to find

a copy of "Stag" in town. But things would not stop at the convenience stores. The ramifications of the case could be

REDUCING THE AVAILABILITY of adult publications is but one objective of many groups like the one that persuaded the state to file the charge against Christo.

John Massameno, an assistant state's attorney who helped draft Connecticut's obscenity law and is involved in the case, said Tuesday that he



Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks

expects the number of similar complaints to rise. But his narrow view was that the increase would come "directly in relation to the proliferation of sexually explicit material in convenience stores." While declining to comment directly on the Christo case, Massameno said that criminal obscenity complaints are almost always initiated at the request of citizens who have sufficient cause Otherwise, the state ignores its obscenity laws, which are commonly violated by adult bookstores and surely by a host of others. One of the citizens in this instance is Joan Bershefsky, a co-chairwoman of the Stratford

THE CASE BEGAN when Bershefsky entered Christo's store and asked for a copy of "Stag" which was hidden behind the counter. The state alleges that when Christo complied with the request, she violated Section 53a-194 of the

coalition, which boasts a whopping 25 members.

"I see myself on kind of a mission," she recently

mecticut General Statutes. The definition preceding the statute in the law books says promotion means "to manufacture, issue, sell, give, provide, lend, mail, deliver,

transfer, transmit, publish, distribute, circulate, disseminate, present, exhibit, advertise, produce or participate in" obscenity

The law says material is obscene if: "(1) taken as a whole, it predominantly appeals to the prurient interest, (2) it depicts or describes in a patently offensive way a prohibited sexual act, and (3) taken as a whole, it lacks serious artistic, educational, political or scientific value. Whether a publication violates the law depends

on a jury's finding that it does or does not violate contemporary community standards." Massameno is quick to argue that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment. Technically, prosecutors may indeed have a basis to charge Christo. But the state will do no good if it simply sets a precedent by winning this

OFTEN, THE SUBJECTS of pictures in magazines such as "Stag," aside from being unclothed, are in positions that appear unseemly even to those of us who don't regularly attend hurches or synagogues. In the February issue, which was for sale

Tuesday at a store in downtown Manchester. articles are promoted by cover headlines such as "Cat-Fightin Co-eds! See the Loser get Licked," "Hot Sex Cycle Frenzy," and "Meet Easy Lays Right in Your Hometown." A look inside shows little of apparent social value. But the magazine is not necessarily obscene

under the three-pronged test required by the law. Tastes and standards vary. Furthermore, the copy we bought in Manchester was inside a colored cellophane wrapper which hid its cover and was clearly marked "Adults Only."

Had the buyer been a child, the sale would not have taken place. That was also true in the Stratford purchase, which was made just to test

If the state were to win that test and respond to all the ensuing complaints, the New Right would be encouraged to expand its morality campaign in Connecticut to other areas. Likely targets would include bookstores and anyplace else that sold anything found offensive by people like

And because the judicial system reflects social trends, prosecutors would come to accept obscenity arguments with less reluctance and juries would find in favor of "morality" more often. (In the past, "community standards" have been used to suppress everything from James Joyce's "Ulysses" to the works of Henry Miller.)

WHILE IT'S EASY to argue that "Stag" is worthless, it also holds true that there is nothing within its pages that should not be accessible to adults whose tastes run in that direction. Such publications will always be widely available and equally degrading to both sexes. Most do not endanger society.

Instead of selectively prosecuting a pawn like Christo on a morals charge, the state should seek uniform regulations that keep such material away from children. Making an example of one store operator while ignoring the trade at large will only encourage censorship and unrealistic distinctions between publications.

Meanwhile, people belonging to groups like the one in Stratford should do some thinking. As they myopically attack the presence of nudity and sex in the stores, their children are probably at home learning a new death hold in "Soldier of Fortune."

"He got that medal from the contras."

## Gettysburg: a time to remember

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - Relatives don't come to put flowers on their graves anymore. It happened too long ago.

Simple, numbered markers with American flags planted by each one, bore witness to the anonymity of these men on Memorial Day. These soldiers didn't fight on foreign soil in now-famous places like the Argonne Forest,

Many of these Americans fell in battle near their homes, at places named Cemetery Ridge, Little Roundtop and the Wheatfield. They saw the largest, bloodiest most vicious fight on the North American continent, before or since. It all happened during a hot July almost 122 years ago, near a small Southern Pennsylvania

THE BATTLEFIELD is quiet now. Small children play on cannons, tourists spread out picnic lunches and hundreds of monuments stand where soldiers wearing blue and gray uniforms once pummeled each other to a

gruesome stalemate. Tractors turn over the soil on open fields where 12,000 Confederate soldiers under Gen. George Pickett once charged shoulder-toshoulder against Union forces dug in on the low

Most of the advancing soldiers never made it home to Virginia, but were killed in clouds of without ever firing a shot.

Now people on bicycles ride past the small patch of land surrounded by thick woods that Union and Confederate soldiers once fought over three times, covering the Wheatfield with

Families today enjoy the view of the Pennsylvania countryside from the heights at Little Roundtop where soldiers of the 20th Maine Regiment once were ordered to hold their position at all costs, and did as they were told, fighting off several heavy Confederate

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG raged for three days, and when it was over the once-mighty army of the Confederate States of America, which after several triumphant battles had invaded the North, limped home to Northern Virginia in defeat, never again to pose a serious threat to the federal Army of the

The Confederates had thrown 75,000 soldiers into the fight, and the Union had brought 97,000

oldiers to battle when the smoke finally saw their loved ones alive again. The rich Pennsylvania farmland was laid waste, pocked

Many who fell were never identified, and rest in mass graves in and about the military

with shell craters and littered with dead from

stands as it did those three days in 1863. The mouths of weathered cannon still gape at one another across the fields. The woods are

LISTENING HARD ENOUGH, one can almost hear a faint echo of bugle calls, the squeak of saddle leather and the metalic clatter of rifles and swords.

One can imagine the fear soldiers must have felt who crouched where monuments now stand, as they watched rank after rank of gray coats emerge from the woods below, with battle flags unfurled and rifle barrels glinting in the

Imagining the American War Between the States, one can barely escape such romance. Realizing, however, that it was not Americans pitted against a far-off enemy, but Americans ising up against one another is more difficult. The weathered monuments are reminders

that what happened here is in the distant past, and people can take drowsy comfort in that. A private gaze over the battlefield, however, where now tourists from North and South gather with their families, gives rise to an

for Scripps League Newspapers.



"Excuse me, you're not from the EPA, are you?

## Gandhi trip enough to change direction

WASHING-TON - Indian Prime Minister Raijy Gandhi's four days in the United States were enough to change the direction of nearly four decades of uneasy relations between the world's two largest democracies.

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The youthful Indian leader not only got along famously with the septuagenarian American president in a 30-minute private conversation, but managed to impress even the most skeptical and hard-bitten of Washington's power rokers. The visit laid a solid oundation for improved ties between India and the United States, which have been frequently at odds

nior administration officials told our associate Indy Badhwar the Gandhi trip was a definite turning-point, that it was a personal triumph for the former airline pilot whose political experience effectively began last Oct.

"We hit it off!" exclaimed President Reagan after their onen-one meeting. The president, Gandhi effused, was "frank, forthright, warm and very human." CIA Director William Casey said remendous impression here."

"This was certainly one of the most successful visits I've seen," said U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Z. Wick. "The young man is quite remarkable."

WHAT MAKES THESE REAC-TIONS particularly significant is and the National Press Club, Gandhi had openly criticized the Reagan administration for its "Star Wars" initiative and for its failure to keep Pakistan from building a nuclear bomb. The administration's refusal to take offense at these public rebukes was a clear demonstration of Reagan's genuine desire to improve rela-

Gandhi worked his considerable charm to equal advantage in neetings with the media and other groups. While he was polite and attentive, he managed to get across the image of a self-respecting, confident leader of a major power, not some obsequious handout from the U.S. Treasury. Remarking on what he called the

really talk to the guy. Even when he disagrees he's not preachy or tendentious. His grandfather (Ja-waharlal Nehru) tended to be aloof and aristocratic. His mother was often sullen and withdrawn." The diplomat added that one solid result of Gandhi's visit is that

the two countries "are now in a

position to resolve future crises

and differences that may arise in

He said "the days of Krishna Menon diplomacy are over" - a reference to a former Indian foreign minister who was both acerbic and anti-American.

ANOTHER THING GANDHI ACCOMPLISHED was to lay to rest any doubts administration officials had that he was really in charge in India. There had been some suspicion that the young, inexperienced prime minister was relying heavily on a small coterie mother's regime.

"That Rajiv is totally in command is in very little doubt," a diplomat said later. "He was always in control. And while he was never afraid to speak his mind, he did so in a disarming While differences between the

two countries will continue to exist. Gandhi managed to persuade the Reagan administration that India wants to be a friend - and will be a valuable one. That's quite an achievement in just four days.

When complaints of criminal misconduct are leveled at FBI agents, the bureau's Office of Professional Responsibility is supposed to be notified forthwith. This is an obvious step to avoid the possibility that a regional office will cover up wrongdoing. But a recent audit obtained by

our reporter Stewart Harris discloses that several FBI offices have been remarkably slow in letting the front office know about such charges. One local office, for example, took 50 days to notify OPR that one of its special agents had been accused of pushing drugs before joining the FBI. In addition, the audit noted:

one-fourth of the cases reviewed turned up a "potential for conflict of interest" when regional office supervisors took part in OPR investigations of their own people The OPR investigates higherranking FBI personnel, such as agents-in-charge, but generally turns low-level investigations back to the regional offices. Guy Zimmerman, who headed

the Justice Department audit, said the OPR has "taken corrective action" since the audit. An FBI spokesman declined comment.

A top-secret CIA analysis has concluded that, under Fidel Castro, Cuba has become a colony of document: "Cuban submi has been complete," and Castro has become a "self-critical



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## **Open Forum**

### Voters should approve all laws

ridge a mile away.

To the Editor:

I am replying to Sen. James Giuletti's letter to the Open Forum (June 25) on the right to petition laws that have been passed by legislators for statewide

That right would not be enough. The 187 legislators have no right to legislate what is good or bad for us. That type of lawmaking is all right in some areas. In Connecticut, we are all well- letters in the interests of brevity, clarity schooled. All laws approved should have and taste.

the approval of the voters. That would be the democratic process at its best.

> Andrew Fredo 87 Highland St. Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes Letters should be brief and to the point

They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit

















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In the year ahead you will have greater career opportunities than ever, if you are going to make your mark in the world, this is the year to get started.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are changing today and a situation that you thought would be a liability will turn into something beneficial. Major changes are shead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) A friend you haven't seen for a while will suddenly pop back into your life. However, he might not hang around as long as you'd like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) That rather unique but useful item you've been searching for may be available today.

AUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lucky Carefully check all of the ads in your beack could develop today from situa-

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reader can be carried away to a time when man lived by his own wits, full of anticipation and

One can sense L'Amour's excitement as he wrote the book, since he says he never knows what is going

whose story takes place about the time of the Civil War. L'Amour thinks his readers relate to Tell character to a certain degree," L'Amour said. "I may involve the character in a fight, but I can't make him react. He has to react according to his character. If

"ONE OF THE GREAT trageyou're going to be honest at all, you're got to let the character react, given the experiences he's had and the situation he's in." dies of the West was that a lot of men who settled it never made much money. They never could

amount to much."

Fans of L'Amour and the Sacketts will not be disappointed by the latest in the series. "Jubal Sackett" is vintage L'Amour, written in his best storyteller's style that carries the reader beyond the Great River (Mississippi) to the Far Seeing Lands (Great Plains). The reader must be a little forgiving if some of the historical circumstances seem too contrived

to be believable. L'Amour has

have a favorite Sackett novel, nor a

favorite Sackett character. "Asking that is like asking if you have a favorite child," he admonished the

interviewer. His readers' favorite, L'Amour

thinks, is William Tell Sackett,

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books, and just hopes he has ti to write them. "I've had an awful lot of fun writing these books." WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

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by Erich Segal (Bantam, \$17.95) 4. INSIDE, OUTSIDE by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$19.95) 5. NOLD THE DREAM

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(Doubleday, \$17.95)
6. PROOF
by Dick Francis (Putnam, \$16.95)
7. THE LONELY SILVER RAIN
by John D. MacDonald (Knopf,
\$15.95) 8 QUEENE by Michael Korda (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 9. THINNER by Richard Bachman, a.k.a. Stephen

King (NAL, \$12.95) 10. THE TALISMAN by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Viking, \$18.95) 1. IACOCCA

by Lee lacocca with William Novak (Bantam, \$19.95) 2. MY MOTHER'S KEEPER by B.D. Hyman (Morrow, \$16.95) 3. SMART WOMEN, FOOLISH CHOICES by Dr. Connell Cowan and Dr. Melvyn Kinder (Clarkson N. Potter, \$14.95) 4. ONCE UPON A TIME by Click Venderbilt (Kood by Gloria Vanderbilt (Knopf, \$16.95) S. THE SOONG DYNASTY by Sterling Seagrave (Harper & Row, \$22.50) 6. BREAKING WITH MOSCOW

by Arkady N. Shevchanko (Knopf, \$18.95) 7. A PASSION FOR EXCEL-LENCE by Thomas J. Peters and Nancy K. Austin (Random House,

HINDRIA & WINGTON, \$ 10.95)

9. THE FRUGAL GOURNMET

by Jeff Smith (Morrow, \$14.95)

10. THE SEVEN MOUNTAINS

OF THOMAS MERTON

by Michael Mott (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95)

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Books

By Brad Smith United Press International

The creation of a series about a family of Americans that has enthralled millions of readers began with a flatfight in a New Mexico town a quarter of a century ago. The family is the Sacketts, the fictional children of best-selling author Louis L'Amour.

It happened in the town square of

the eastern New Mexico rail town f Tucumcari, L'Amour said in an interview. It was during L'Am-our's "yondering" days that took him through the West and even to

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Louis L'Amour's Sacketts

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somewhat entwined in the Sackett chronicles — the Talons and the Chantrys. But the Sacketts have remained his readers' favorites, with more than 30 million copies in

L'Amour, who divides his time between a home in the Los Angeles area and a condominium near

Durango, Colo., says he thought

the Sackett series would be a good vehicle to honor and popularize the

role of the common man in

America.
"One of the tragic things about the country is that the teaching of

presidents and generals. The men who really made the country — the

passing. Nothing is focused on them.

"All over this country there were thousands of these people who gave their lives to settle the country. That's the point I want to make."

Although L'Amour had the basic

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8. CITIZEN HUGHES by Michael Drosnin (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$18.95)

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The game gets thrown away

By James Jacoby
North-South's heart combination may not come up very often, but when it did in today's hand, declarer went set unnecessarily, as declarers so often do. The opening lead was the five of hearts. Lulled into a sense of euphoria by the abundance of his intermediate hearts — jack and nine in dummy, 10 and six in hand — declarer played second hand low. That was curtains. Declarer took the 10 and played a spade. West grabbed the king and punched the heart king back. Declarer took it and played another spade. West won the ace and took three more heart tricks to set the

Contract.

What if South ducks East's heart no more challenges to offer should try seven? East will switch to diamonds. to open a sardine can when the key Declarer takes the ace and plays a has been lost.

(Tucumcari), and a stranger in some of those towns is the butt of anybody's jokes," L'Amour said. 'I got into a fight with a fellow, and I was whipping him when some of his friends tried to step in and help two helpers, who happened to be cousins from large families. "I figured, boy, that's the way to go. I began thinking of writing a story about a family like that, in trouble, all the others always L'AMOUR BEGAN PUBLISH-ING THE Sackett books in 1960, HE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson starting with "The Day Breakers." Over the years, his fans have REG PARCOL. eagerly awaited each succeeding story of a family that pushed WHAT TIME WESTERN WRITER LOUIS L'AMOUR ISIT? America's frontiers ever . . . his Sackett clan celebrates 25 years packed a lot of history, and historical conjecture, into the story. Early on, Jubal finds a Roman coin, presumably brought to America by some ancient Carthaginian sailor. This and other asides are well-researched, if sometimes intrusive. series, "Jubal Sackett," (Bantam Books, 375 pp., \$16.95) marks the silver anniversary of the series. idea for the series when he began, he says he didn't know how it would develop. He also has been plea-INFORMATION Jubal, a first-generation American santly surprised by its success. in the 1600s, has appeared as a character in other Sackett novels. "I try to give my readers more than they expect to get," he says. "First, there must be a good story. The series has not been written in any kind of genealogical order, as L'Amour has jumped back and forth through history with each if sometimes intrusive. The second thing is a lot of history They can learn history without any effort. In many ways they're adventure as only L'Amour can write it. If not too critical, the Since the first Sackett book, L'Amour also has written the steries of two other families,

HE'S ALWAYS CALLING IN SICK. HE MUST HAVE A MILLION

LIKE, I'LL NEVER WORRY ABOUT GETTING BITTEN BY A SNAKE ...

Astrograph

Charles Burr relaxes in his

home at 48 Meadow Lane He remembers working for

his father, Clifford Burr, as a

water boy in the family's

nursery business. Later he

ran the Manchester-based

firm, C.R. Burr & Co. "The

Yankee Bush Factory," a

book which he published

himself, tells the story of the

firm through the 75 years his

family owned it.

## Jury convicts man for killing actress

By William M. Reilly United Press International

NEW YORK - A man who told a reporter he killed aspiring actress Caroline Isenberg because she was four counts of murder in a bloody knife slaying that stunned a Manhattan neighborhood.

A state Supreme Court jury took only six hours to convict Emmanuel Torres, 23, of murder committed during a robbery, murder committed during a rape attempt, murder committed during a sexual He could be sentenced to a maximum prison term of 25 years

When the verdict was read Torres put his hand on the shoulder of his attorney, Lawrence Lebner, as if to comfort him, then put his arms on the table and lowered his

Told he had to undergo a psychiatric evaluation before his Aug. 5 sentencing, Torres slammed down his hands and shouted, "I don't need no shrink." When he was led into a nearby holding pen, a bang was heard, as if he had struck the bars, and there Isenberg, 23, a native of Brookline, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard, was stabbed 21 times Dec. 2 on the rooftop of her

apartment on Manhattan's upper West Side. She enrolled at the Neighborhood Playhouse school, whose almuni includes Joanne Woodward, Diane Keaton and James Caan, when she arrived in New York in October 1984.

## Pair charged after incident

Two men were arrested Friday after they allegedly refused to leave an Oakland Street man's home in one incident earlier this month and then allegedly punched him in a second incident, police

Kenneth Blakey, 25, and Robert G. Barganier, 54, both of South Windsor, face first-degree crimiduct charges in connection with the first incident, which occurred June 11, and third-degree assault charges in connection with the second incident, which occurred June 17, the police report said. Edwin Drury's home looking for his daughter, the report said. When Drury, 53, said his daughter was not home. Barganier and Blakey refused to leave, the report said. Drury then shoved the pair out of his apartment, the police report

walked back up a flight of stairs leading to the apartment, promptin the second incident, on Jun 17, Barganier and Blakey stopped Drury as he walked along North School Street and allegedly punched him several times in the face, the police report said. Drury suffered a swollen nose

following his arrest. Barganier posted a \$100 bond. Both are scheduled to appear in court

An East Hartford man was charged with breach of the peace Friday afternoon in connection with an incident in which he allegedly struck the mother of his 14-week-old baby outside the woman's Channing Drive apartment, police said Friday.

According to the police report, Kevin Lee Green, 18, pushed the 19-year-old woman to the ground and struck her several times in the face in the 2 p.m. incident. Green was released following his arrest on a written promise to

## Fire Calls

Friday, 2: 08 p.m. - call to motor and 95 of Interstate 84 (Town). Friday, 5:27 p.m. — medical call, 75 E. Eldridge St. (Town).

try (South Coventry). Route 44 and Brewster Street, Coventry (North Coventry). call, Westview Drive (Bolton). Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry

The killing prompted an outpour-ing of emotion in her neighbor-hood, including a candlelight vigil and calls for more police

Following the verdict, Torres One of the brothers said, "There is no justice." The younger brother was later seen crying in an "It was the only verdict," said

Mrs. Ellen Isenberg of Brookline, She did not agree with the sentencing, however. "I think they should have the death sentence for brutal, butchering murderers, or at least life without parole.

the rest of our lives." The detectives did an outstanding job on the case," Assistant District Attorney Patrick Dugan said. "They did a good job at a time when so many police officers have been under attack. The (WABC-TV) videotape gave a picture of the anger and rage of that young

The newsclip showed Torres at the stationhouse, answering a reporter's question as to why he killed Isenberg by saying. "Be cause she was a ... slut." Police quoted the mortally wounded woman saying, "I should have let him do it. I should have

given in," referring to what she said was her assailant's demand that she submit to sex. She died on the operating table six hours after



New building dedicated

William R. Johnson, left, helps Thomas F. Ferguson unveil a plaque during dedication ceremonies for the new administration building at Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday. The building was named in honor of Andrew Ferguson, who bequeathed a gift of \$777,000 to

of the hospital board. Ferguson is a great-nephew of the donor. The Ferguson building houses the main entranceof the hospital, the main lobby, the administrative suite, an auxiliary gift shop, the admitting and business offices, the home-care department and an auditorium. Ferguson's gift is the largest ever received by the hospital.

## Doctors test drug to treat cataracts

United Press International

MEDFORD, Ore. - Victims of cataracts in the early stages, who

The drug, called bendazac, was first patented in the late 1960s by an Italian physician, Francesco Angelini. In Europe, where it has been in general use for more than five years, doctors and pharmacologists contend it is a safe and effective means of halting the growth of certain cataracts. Although clouding of the lens usually can be successfully remedied by surgery, there currently is no anti-cataract drug approved for ise in this country.

have an alternative to surgery if an

experimental drug proves

will be a medical solution to cataracts," says Dr. John Retz-

ing U.S. research on bendazac. Retzlaff, a Medford opthalmologist who has extensive experience with lens implant surgery, has 30 patients enrolled in his bendazac study. Patients are given either a placebo or bendazac, which they

take three times daily for one year.

cian knows which has been given. Retzlaff and physicians in Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Angeles are testing the drug under the direction of the Food and Drug Administration, with results expected to go to the FDA by late

The European studies show that bendazac doesn't work once a cataract has progressed too far. To participate in the U.S. research, a

## Syria takes role in hostage drama

will actually take place." CBS News quoted Lebanese government sources as saying such a move hinged on Israe releasing its Arab prisoners, who were captured during the coun-

The reports coincided with a Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. He was expected to spokesman at the United Nations

UPI photo

in New York said as of now, Aimee was not involved in efforts to end the hostage crisis.

The focus of efforts to bring the hostages home shifted to Syria, Amal's chief backer and the major foreign influence in Lebanon, two days after Berri proposed a plan to

He offered to transfer the hostages to Damascus or Tehran if the captives were not accepted by a Western nation at its embassy in Beirut in return for a pledge they would be held until Israel frees its prisoners from Atlit

The Medford opthalmologist said when bendazac was first developed it was thought to be with protein proved the most promising. Bendazac tended to prevent protein from clumping together on itself, Retzlaff said and this proved to be the key in its treatment of cataracts, which are the result of improper arrangement of protein in the lens. Retzlaff recently returned from

with officials of the Angelin Group, a Barcelona-based firm that markets the drug in Europe. people are taking the drug in Europe right now, Retzlaff said he found the safety record to be "kind

of astonishing."
The doctor said the only side effects documented in some people have been mild stomach or intestinal upsets "which usually go away on reduced dosage and always go. away when it is stopped." One of the encouraging aspects

of the drug, Retzlaff said, is that it

seems to be particularly effective

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widely known for its roses, fruit trees and young people - people in their late Burr said he sold the firm 12 years ago because he wanted to have more time for He said a drug that would help as his antique cars. He still works part time good news because, "There is a as a real little more risk to surgery in the 40-year-old than in the 75-year-old. LONG ACTIVE in volunteer circles, Burr The eye is just more likely to be

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Ingenuity, integrity, sweat and sales-manship. That's what made the Yankee Bush Factory succeed.

This is the message of a new book, "The Yankee Bush Factory." Author Martha Williams traces 75 years of the then Manchester-based C.R. Burr & Co. from the time Clifford Burr founded it until it was sold in 1973 by his son, Charles Burr of

Vincent Nastro and based in Middlefield

Burr, who once worked as a water boy for

nursery workers for 10 cents an hour, later

ran the firm which became one of the 10

largest nurseries in the country. It was

is an honorary trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was on the board of directors for 30 years. He has served as a driver for both the Red Cross and FISH, Friends in Service to the Handicapped, driving people to appoint-ments. Lately he has cut down on his volunteer work. "I'm winding down," the 78-year-old

He has started to try to market the book which was completed last fall, just before he and his wife, Kathernine, left for Cape Canaveral, Fla., where they live during the The tall man shows the style and

originality that must have benefited the amily firm where he worked most of his While he generally drives his 1984 Caddilac, he also drives his 1937 Rolls

Royce sports car and his 1936 Ford "I'm an antique car freak. I have a chauffeur hat and coat and drive for weddings," he said.

THE 73-PAGE BOOK has a drawing of his selling plants from 1892 before he started his own company in 1898. It also shows a horse and buggy and a Model T used by the

FOCUS / People

The drawings are by Manchester High School student Jim Holmes, a native of Vietnam who came to this country when he was 6½ and was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. In pictures and words, the book outlines both the successes and the failures of the

Burr nurseries. Burr roses were sold all over the country The firm's first patent rose, developed after years of hybridization, was "American Flagship." In 1946, American Airlines accepted the rich red rose as the symbol of

its fleet of DC Flagships. The airline made Charles Burr an "Admiral of the Fleet." In 1960 he had planned to call an elegant tea rose, "Pat Nixon." However, her husband was defeated in his first bid for ient by John F. Kennedy. Burr na the rose "First Lady" and presented a large bouquet to Jacqueline Kennedy at a Washington flower and garden show.

She was delighted with the roses, according to the book. "First Lady" is a literal example of Shakespeare's theory that a rose by any other name will smell as sweet, the book noted.

IN WORLD WAR II Charles Burr grew a shrub called Rosa Multiflora for the War Department. Hundreds of thousands of multiflora were used to camouflage Brad-ley Field (later called Bradely International Airport.)

Later Burr tried to have Burr roses, rosa multiflora japonica, replace metal road-shide fences. The bushes could cushion the shock of a crash to save lives, Burr said. He is disappointed that metal fences still are

Although the multiflora roses are not growing by many highways, they are used extensivley in the Midwest as snow fences. The shrubs provide sanctuary for birds and other wildlife in state parks all over the

For 27 years Burr teamed with Montgomery Ward, with Burr sending by direct mail thousands of shipments to Ward's catalog customers. Later, he had a similar arrangement with Ward's competitor, Sears-Roebuck, while continuing to work

Ward orders, with as many as 25 women working on shipments during busy seasons. After many trials, he started using gold foil to package his roses and decorated the package with a picture of a rose in bloom.

Burr tells how family business bloomed

FOR YEARS the Manchester part of the firm had its headquarters at 119 Oakland. In 1958 it moved to Allen Place keeping just a barn and acreage on Oakland Street

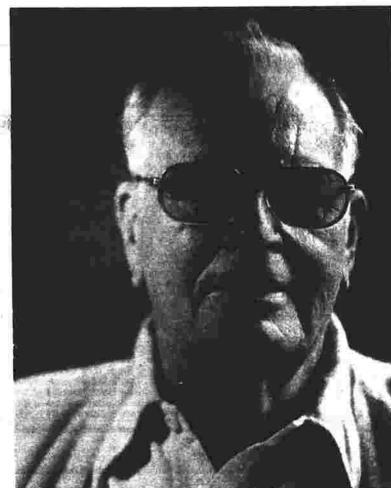
Through the years, different products were popular. In the Great Depression, people bought fruit trees and grapes to provide food. As times improved, people yards and businesses. Burr continued to search throughout the world for new ideas o improve the plants until he sold the firm.

John Hickman, who bought the business from Burr, later sold it, but not before he Coventry, to start writing its history.

"Let's finish it for the grandchildren Burr told Williams. He hired her to complete the book. She researched the records, listened to tapes of his recollections and talked with many other workers,

many of whom are mentioned in the book "T've probably given 100 away to friends and relatives," Burr said. They are on sale for \$6.50 at the Manchester Historical

"The best part is the first part, about my father," he said. "He wasn't afraid to get his hands dirty. He was a leader, not a Burr said the morale at the nurseries was great. "In a tough situation Cliff Burr would roll up his sleeves and get right in." Both men took pride in thei nip with their workers and the names of many are mentioned in the book



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## 'So they came up and corralled a few of our guys'



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have any money — and a fellow by the name of Kay Killbourne invited me in. He had a good sympathetic wife, who said that she would give me lunch for a peach tree.

We became se well acquainted that she said I could stay there overnight for a grape vine. The next morning I went out to see Mrs. Staven Wells and sold her a \$50 order."

Cliff Burr faced the threat of having to cut down on jobs in a very simple way. He called all Burr employees together and told them that he could offer them a choice—everybody could take a cut in wages or the latest comers would have to be let go. The Burr people voted 100 percent to accept a wage cut, and nobody doubted that that included "Mr. C.R." as well.

well.
At about this time Burr's had its one and only strike in 75 years. It was the only labor problem Burr's was ever to have.
Charles Burr recalls:
"They failed to organize Pierson's Nursery in Cromwell, so they came up and corralled a few of our guys... they walked a little picket line for a few days ... unfortunately they caught us in the middle of our busy shipping

season ... but the worst that came out of it was that in the confusion a quantity of mail orders went out at the wrong postage.

Although the Burr nursery business was becoming very brisk and demanding, Cliff Burr took the trolley every day to Manchester since Calla firmly refused to leave Hartford. She had been born and reared in the village of Durham and the big city was a very exciting place to be. She was not going back to the

However, when it was borne on her strongly that the school her children attended was not as healthy and safe as it should be, the Burr household was promptly removed to Elan Street in Manchester, while Cliff Burr dickered and bargained to buy the Vibbert house at 138 Main St.

This 15-room house and the two children kept Calle quite busy, but are also had time to find that Manchester in 1914 was not quite "the sticks" that she had thought it to be. By 1913, Mr. Burr had built the big office, the well-known brown and white homey building where the Burr company conducted business for 46 years.

Manchester

Thursday, 11:49 p.m. - false alarm, North Main and Union streets (Eighth District). call, Laurel Street (Town Friday, 10:44 a.m. - medical

call, 70 Ambassador Drive

**Tolland County** Wednesday, 8: 23 a.m. — medical call, Orchard Hill Estates, Coven-

hursday, 6:43 a.m. - car fire, Thursday, 2:42 p.m. - medical Friday, 5:17 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 and more than 40 counts of larceny, activities. Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist,

were released on personal recog- the shop's gross profits, should

nizance after pleading innocent to have been used for student

Middlesex District Attorney Scott Harshbarger, right,

announces the indictment of two former Boston College

administrators on multiple counts of larceny and

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - embezzlement and falsification of

public records.

case until July 29.

Andrew Gill Meyer continued the

bank account created in 1977 to

accept receipts from a student-run

sub shop that would operate after

traditional food services closed

The receipts, equal to 12 percentif

District Attorney Scott Harsh-

Scandal rocks BC

embezzlement Friday.

Two former Boston College hous-ing officials were indicted Friday

on charges they siphoned more than \$90,000, including cash des-

tined for college accounts, from a

ham, the school's former housing director, and David Mitchell, 30, of

Westwood, the housing depart-

ment's former business manager,

Richard E. Collins, 40, of Ded-

student-run sandwich shop.

is happy to announce the relocation of his office to: 483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 101, Manchester

For the treatment of diseases and surgery of the foot. Adults and children's foot ailments, Diabetics, Bunions, Hammer Toes. Diseases of the skin, Sports Medicine, Foot and Ankle Injuries. Emergencies seen same day. 646-5153

## \$500 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who did damage around my home on the evening of June 19, 1985, at 24 Homestead Street. All replies will be strictly confidential.

Please call 646-1021 or 643-7091 Raymond F. Damato.



## Advice

## Mistress concerned man's affairs will live after him

remembering you. (You might also ask to see his will. You could

DEAR ABBY: After 34 years of

marriage, our parents divorced. Perhaps I should explain that my

ister and I are both married with

children of our own.

The reason Mom and Dad

divorced was because Dad fell for

a younger woman (the old story -

she came to work for him)

Anyway. Mother felt publicly

humiliated because he married

this younger woman as soon as the

Now Mother has told my sister

and me that our children should not

e allowed to associate with Dad or

his new wife, and if we associate

with them we should never expect

choose between our parents.

Be wary about thyroid scan

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

an isotope scan on a child. There

cancer - to justify using this test

I am very concerned about the

misuse and overuse of radiation in children. X-ray examinations are

too frequent. In exceptional cases,

necessary but, if I were you, I

give them the third degree - about

why your daughter was given the

them do it when you understood it

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 30. Two

years ago, my ovaries and uterus

were removed. Since then I have

marin. The articles I have read say

that these drugs reduce my chan-

was potentially dangerous.

test. I would also ask you to

on any youngster.

would have to be compelling

be worried for nothing.)

this problem that has been on ime. I am married to a wondworking man. We both work, but barely make ends

meet between us. I am 48 and my For the last six years I have been seeing a respectable, well-to-do iving wife. He dearly loves me. and we get together for a few hours at his friend's apartment at least one afternoon a week.

I accept no money or gifts from nim, but he told me that in his will he is leaving me his fine home and all the furnishings.

I am now wondering how this will

go over with his family if he should die before his wife? Wouldn't they wonder why he is being so good to me? His wife knows nothing about us, and this could be a terrible shock to her. I don't want to ask him to leave me out of his will because I could sure use whatever he wants to leave me, but I don't mine after he's gone. What should I

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You are share your concern with this "well-to-do, respectable, old gentleman" and ask him if he has generosity. Perhaps his lawyer

cause of an en-larged thyroid

gland a ra-

test was given

to my 11-year-old daughter. I thought that

and your sister are free to socialize with whomever you choose, and if company because of your choice, that's her right. Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to give other young mothers a good piece of advice. It's about glass baby My toddler was running down

tripped; the bottle broke and stabbed him in the chest. Fortunately, all he needed was our stitches, but the damage could have been much worse. Glass baby bottles are fine for infants, but for older babies

the sidewalk with one when he

ROYAL OAKS, MICH. DEAR DEBBIE: Thanks for

caring enough about others to share your shattering experience. DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Ready to Scream" from the young Iowa couple who couldn't get any work done outsid because their neighbors kept stopping by to visit. You advised them to just keep

right on working and tell the We love both our parents and I have a better solution: Ask the want to be friendly with both of neighbors to help. The worst that can happen is for them to stop action, but he was a good father to us and we don't want to be forced to coming over when they see you in

DEAR IN: Your mother's bitter- DEAR YARDBIRD: Of course ness is understandable, but she has - the old Tom Sawyer technique



Harald photo by Tarquinio

These five seniors from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School received several awards in an assembly held at the school recently. The students and the awards they received are: In front, John White, left, Snap-on Tool Award, and Alexander Patnode. Mr. Auto Took Award and Manchester

Rotary Club Auto Award. In rear, from left, Brian Luginbuhl, Rotary Tool and Die Award; John Lupacchino, Rotary Electrical Award; and James Beaulieu, outstanding senior and Connecticut Business and Industries Association

## Cheney Tech makes awards

at a recent assembly held at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Here is a

Beoulieu.
Michael's Jewelry Inc. Award —
Brian Helm and Kothleen Kerrigon.
Lessart O. Johnson Outstanding
Freshman Award — David Chappell.
Robert E. Dett Award — Corleen

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Lozure.
Persent Student Club Awerds —
Electronics, David Wooding: Drafting, Brian Helm; Auto, Jeff Virr;
Corpentry, Richard Duquette; Electrical, Dave Harmon; Mach. Tool, Roger
Dublet; Diesel, Steve Tarasek; Environmental. Shown Dukett: Welding,
Jeff Hanneauln.
Connecticut Business & Industries
Association Award — Jamie Beaulieu.
Rofary of Manchester Award —
Auto, Alex Patnode; Carpentry, Greg
Belekowicz; Electrical, John Lupacchina; Drafting, Robert Sodioski;
Mach. Tool, Chris Walker; Tool & Die,
Brian Luginbuhl; Electronics, Jamie

Editor's note: This column is

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It ap-

Greetings. The following is the

**News for Senior Citizens** 

Bequiley: Diesel, John White; Environmental, Ryan Porter; Welding, Patrick O'Connell.
Retery of Manchester Award — Kathleen Kertigan.
Retery ef East Martierd Award — Michael Mazzattero.
Economy Electric Award — Denoid Crobb, Ron Buysse, Diane Sandburg.
David Holcomb.
DAR Award — Corleen Lozure.
Red Cress Award — June Sowier and Frank Pietlock.
Alvin Award — Kathleen Kerrigan and James Williams.
CES Award — Mike Morel. And James Williams.
CES Award — Mike Morel.
Automative Parts Supply Award —
Kevin Pelietler.
Meril Awards — June Bowler and
Kathleen Kerrigan.
Tomke Electric Award — Michael

Tomke Electric Award — Michael Estan.

Martferd Industrial Management Cash Awards — Auto, Dovid Kashelo; Mach. Tool, Todd McCann; Tool & Die, Russell Graham; Electrical, Sal Rafolo; Carpentry, Eric Wilson; Drafting, June Bowler; Electronics, Scott Talbot; Diesel. Todd Koehler; Environmental, Kenneth Taylor; Welding, Tim Schulz.

Keep the summer trips in mind

Mr. Auto Tech Award - Alex Mr. Aute Tech Award — Alex Patnade.
Step en Teel Award — Diesel, John White; Auto, Gregory Hartl.
Herverd-Redcliffe Club et Northern Connecticut Award — Electronics, John Former.
Awisce Cerp. Award — Blacey Futtner and Michele Zelonis.
Zane Weldcraft Award — Brian Gilbert.
R.S.E.S. Awards (Environmental) — William Fish, Scott Bidwell, Ryan Porter, Arthur Aubin.
Denver Air Cellege Award — Kurt Archambauli.
Larry Neble Award — June Bowler.
Gary LaJele (Bootstrep Award) — Karlzman Vielette Award — David A. Poulin and Samuel Saunders.

Weddings



mary, Boston, Mass.

The bridegroom graduated from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and the University of

Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a resident physician in pathology at the University of Connecticut Health

**Brown-DuPaul** 

of 24 E. Maple St. announce the

engagement of their daughter, Judith A. Brown, to George J.

DuPaul, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect graduated from

She earned a bachelor's degree

from the University of Connecticut

in 1979 and a master's degree in

versity of Rhode Island in 1983. She

is an instructor at the University of Rhode Island Child Development

The prospective bridegroom

(Mass.) High School in 1975. He

earned a bachelor's degree from

master's degree from the Univer-sity of Rhode Island in 1983 and a

Island in 1985. He is a psychologis

at the University of Rhode Island,

Kingston, R.I. A Nov. 2 wedding at Community

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Three

the CBS-TV two-hour movie "Fa-thering" (a working title) sche-duled for next season.

The story of the painful conflicts

among three generations of one family will star Robert Mitchum,

his son Christopher and grandson Bentley. The project marks the acreen debut for Bentley, 18, movie

No. 31 for Christopher and more than 100 feature films for Robert.

erations of the Robert Mitchur amily will share the spotlight i

with the Children's Learning Clini

doctor's degree in psych

Baptist Church is planned.

Wesleyan University in 1979, a

Center in Kingston, R.I.

### Nixon-MacGillvary Giovannucci-Egan

Kathleen Marie Egan, daughter of Mary B. Egan of 75 Jarvis Road, married Dr. Edward Lucian Giovannucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Giovannucci of Boston, Mass., on June 22 at the Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. Joseph Parel officiated. The bride was given by the bottler. Colleen Beth MacGillvary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. MacGillvary of 51 Avondale Road, married J. Stephen Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Nixon of Malvern, Pa., on June 22 at South United Methodist Church.
The Rev. Paul V. Kroll officiated. Gerilyn Lombardo played the piano and Wilson Mathleson, played the bagpipes. given in marriage by her brother, James F. Egan of

Leslie Egan Kelley was matron of honor for her sister. Lorraine Egan was maid of honor for her sister. Carolyn Egan and Judith Egan, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Dr. Vincent Giovannucci served as best man for his Cari Waddell was maid of honor. Janet Tanquay, Phyllis Mutone, and the bride's sisters, Linda Mark Nixon Jr. served as best man for his brother brother. Ushers were Dr. Kevin Kelly, Dr. John brother. Ushers were Dr. Kevin Kelly, Dr. John Werber and Dr. Kevin Gingrich. The bride's nephew, Timothy Egan, was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left for a trip to Maine.

The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree in public health from Boston University. She is a data coordinator at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, Mass.

Ushers were James Zingg, Michael Clarke, Jack Warren, Tim Doering, and a brother of the bride, James MacGillvary After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the couple left for a trip to Bermuda. They will live in

The bride, who received her bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Bridgeport, is a staff nurse in pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The bridegroom, who received his bachelor's degree in business from the University of Bridgeport in 1983, is a district sales manager at Cole Publications, Dedham, Mass.



## Berman-Farmer

Jennifer Lynn Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer of Columbia and granddaughter of Lucy Farmer of Manchester, married Dr. Scott Irwin terman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berman of Edison, N.J., May 26 at von der Mehden Hall, Storrs.
The Rev. George K. Evans and Rabbi Irwin Fishbein officiated. The bride was given in marriage

Patricia Kery was maid of bonor. Bridesmaids

were Karen Newcomb and Melissa Farmer, sisters of the bride; Lisa Berman, the bridegroom's sister; and Kenneth Bodziak served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Mackie, Ralph Panos, Anthony Imes and

After a reception at the Faculty-Alumni Club, University of Connecticut, Storrs, the couple left for a trip to Mexico. They will live in Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride graduated in 1982 from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree, and, in 1984, from the University of Virginia with a master's degree in education in speech and language

The bridegroom graduated in 1980 from Brown University and in 1985 from the Medical College of Virginia. He is a first-year psychiatric medica resident at Hahnemann University

## Bissell-Berube

Micheline Berube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Berube of Granby, Quebec, Canada, married Jeffrey J. Bissell, son of Marjorie Bissell of 109 Carmen Road, on June 1 at Center Congregatonal Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Brown

The Rev. Newell Curtis officiated. Charlene Manseau was maid of bonor and Sheri-Lynn Cassone was bridesmaid. After a reception at Jesters Court, the couple left for

Paradise Island, Bahamas. They will live at 122E New The bride graduated from Computer Processing Institute, East Hartford. She is a system programmer

The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. He is a framer for Beyor Builder in Willington.

### Sorry, wrong number

Republican Committee wanted help to undermine David Stockman's budget-cutting efforts, they called on the right man for the job, but it was a wrong nber — that of House Majority Leader Jim Wright a top-ranking Democrat.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday a Wright aide said a member of the Republican group called his office and explained that the Republican Party "is trying to keep Stockman from making a

The party worker added, "We're only calling Republicans. We're not calling Democrats.

Stockman, head of the Office of Management and Budget, reportedly wanted to ax "Project Self-Sufficiency," a program designed to help welfare mothers find jobs. GOP officials were trying to avoid a

It could be the GOP caller transposed some digits

The number for Wright's congressional office is 225-5871. One of the numbers in the office of Rep. Mark Siljander of Michigan, the conservative Republican

GOP official Lee Kahn said the group had no excuse for calling the second-ranking Democrat in Congress. "It was an unfortunate mistake. I don't know how

anybody could not know that he was not a Republican - but we did it."



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kinney Jr.

### Kinney-Piccarello

Donna M. Piccarello married Clarence H. Kinney Jr. on May 17 at St. James Church. She is the daughter of Ervin Piccarello of 34 Skinner Road, Bolton, and acqueline Kelsey of 266 E. Middle Turnpike, and the stepdau\_hter of Floyd Keisey of 266 E. Middle Turnpike. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kinney of 40 Benton St.
The Rev. David Baranowksi officiated. The bride

was given in marriage by her parents.

Lisa Piccarello was maid of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Nancy Curtin, Chris Colletti, Jennifer Logan and Sara Jones. Edward White served as best man. Ushers were

After a reception at the Army and Navy Club, the couple left for Disneyworld in Florida.

The bride, a 1982 Manchester High School graduate, s employed by the Manchester Herald and Fiano's. The bridegroom, a 1977 Manchester High School graduate, is employed at Al Sieffert's Appliances.

Keane. Joseph Demauro was ringbearer.

Marijuana (cannabis sativa) is a common plant, the chief psychoactive ingredient of which is delta 9-tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC. The amount of THC in the marijuana cigarette or joint, as it is commonly



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fracchia

### Fracchia-Chartier

Marie Chartier, daughter of Evelyn McSorley of Wallingford and the late Earl McSorley Sr., married Harold Fracchia of Hebron, son of the late Margaret Slaga, on May 11 at the Church of the Resurrection, The bride was given in marriage by her foster

brother, Earl McSorley Jr. Pauline Roache was maid of honor. Shirley Chartier was bridesmaid for her sister. Joseph Fracchia, uncle of the bridegroom, served

After a reception at the Inn at Oakdale, the couple left for Florida.

The bride is employed by Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford. The bridegroom is employed by United Technologies.

ted, on the grounds of any merit of our own. Grace is a gift. When we work an

Law and the Prophets testify. This hteousness from God comes ough faith in Jesus Christ to all wage. When we compete with opponent and receive a trophy for who believe. There is no differour superior performance, that is a ence, for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came prize. When we receive something n recognition for our service or achievement, that is an award. But - yet we receive such a gift - that is unmerited favor. That is unde-

GRACE IS A GIFT. God justifier humans as a free gift, by his grace Grace is the free, gracious favor o while we are still sinners. Since we are sinners, we cannot be justified

served kindness. That is grace. The Rev. Michael C. Thornton **Associate Paster** The Takakkaw Falls in British

Cleans City — Streetwise Set and Sun 2:38. 4:25, 7:39, 9:25. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Set and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25. — Comits Set and Sun 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9:25. — Comits Set and Sun 2:45, 9:25. — Comits Set and Set and Sun 2:45, 9:25. — Comits Set and Set and Set and Set and Set 9:55.
Beat Newthord
Bestwood Pub & Cinema — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) Sat 7:15, 9:26; San 7:30.
Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat 7:20, 9:20,
midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Showcome Cineman — Liteforce (R)
Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10, midnight;
Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10, — Rambo;
First Blood Part II (R) Sat 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:40, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:40, 9:30, — The Geomies (PG)
Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:45, — Fietch

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Transles College Tute — \$1. Elmo's
Fire (R) Sot and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:10.
— 2001: A Space Odyssey (R) Set 1, 4, 7,
9:45. — The Bestenlons Sun 2:15, 7. —
Down of the Dead (R) Sun 4:30, 9:20.

## **About Town**

DEAR READER: The radioac-

tive iodine scan provides a picture

that enables doctors to assess the

uniformity and configuration of

also determine if the thyroid is

working properly.
Normally functioning thyroid

When radioactive iodine (isotope)

is given in a drink, it is concen-

trated in this tissue. A few hours

later, a technician can scan the

neck with a radioactivity counter,

and the trapped lodine "reflects"

the state of the thyroid. Although

(liberated into the gland itself)

significantly large, the wavelength

in a few days. The test is relatively

thyroid gland. Depending on

Chisholm tops class

Barbara Jane Chisholm, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chisholm of Manchestsr, was the valedicto-rian of the first graduat-Mountain Science Academy in Avon. Besides getting high onors at the school,

Chisholm received special recognition at the participated in the Johns kins University Talgical Team Division at

She also won first place in the Junior Bioa state science fair at Quinnipiac College in February and a certificate from the Army Research Division. Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor in Barbara Chisholm

### Two attend writers' confab

John Liebler and Tamara Wagner, Bolton High School students, attended the first New England Young Writers' Conference at Middlebury (Vt.) College's Bread Loaf campus. More than 100 students participated in the three-day

session patterned after the Bread Loaf Writers' rence, which has been held for the last 60 years departments of their schools. They participated is workshops and heard lectures and readings.

Red Cross gives CPR course

American Red Cross, Valley East Branch, will hold nonary resuscitation course July 15, 16

help control odor. A dermato may be able to help you further i these simple recommendation

Even so, I would hesitate to use ces of getting cervical cancer. Do

## A VD session canceled

grade 7. The cost of the course is \$15.

The town-sponsored venereal disease clinic, usually held every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Planne Parenthood office, I Haynes St., will not be held July 9 The regular sessions resume July 16.

and 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 20

Participants must be at least 13 or have completed

To register for the course, call the Red Cross office,

## Medi Mart screens pressure

Medi Mart Drug Store will hold a free blood are screening for the public Wedne 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the store at 263 W. Middle

### Circle meets Monday

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Masons and their friends are welcome. Cards, pool and refreshments will be featured.

## Beethoven Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus wil rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be refreshments before the rehearsal.

### Service sponsors trip

American Field Service will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City, N.J., on July 20 for \$31 a person more information, call 537-1647.

any other non-prescription bacte-ricidal cleanser. Deodorant soaps may be surprisingly effective

DEAR READER: I have re-

searched the medical literature extending back for the past five

years and can find no study that

cancer to Provera-Premarin the

any. Although there may in fact be

no risk, I suggest you question your

gynecologist about the possibility. Yours is a good question for which I

DEAR DR. GOTT: My oldest son

has a definite foot odor and we are

now using PhisoHex scrub. How

often each day should the scrub be

DEAR READER: PhisoHex is

not completely safe to use. The

hexachlorophene can enter the

have no definitive answer.

July 29 - Mark Twain & Harriet Seecher Stowe House, \$4.50 (infice. Highly absorbent socks changed once or twice daily, will Aug. 7 - Ingleside Mall. Ho-Aug. 12 - Ocean Beach, \$2.

Aug. 21 - Mystery trip, \$1. Aug. 28 - Ocean Beach, \$2. Send your questions to Dr. Gott (includes admission) Individuals interested in registering for the above trips may do so The senior center will resume the summer meal program beginning July 10 through Aug. 16. The

meals will be on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, with outdoor picnics every Thursday. In addition to the first picnic on July 11 at approximately 12:45 entitled, "Talley's Folly" by Lan-ford Wilson, sponsored by the Mohegan Community College

Theater Guild. The play is a love story for all ages and should prove to be very entertaining.
On July 18, the center will be offering "Energy Bingo," spon-sored by Northeast Utilities. Prizes to be awarded are: smoke

and siren lights. Lady golfers are reminded that Tuesday after the scheduled play at Red Rock Golf Course. Items to e discussed will be the yearly panquet and the mixed Arizona scramble tourney. Please make sure that you attend. Yankee fans are reminded that

there are still seats available for the New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals game on July 10 at Yankee Stadium. Seniors inter-ested in taking family or friends nay do so. Price of the affair is \$24. Friendship Tours at 243-1639. There are also seats available for the Lily Langtree trip planned for Aug. 9 and 10. Price of the affair is \$99., which includes a Las egas-type show and a gourmet dinner, a mule-drawn barge ride on the Delaware Canal, and shopping at Feddlars Village. If interested, please contact Friend-ship Tours at 243-1639.

pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at On July 5 at 9:30 a.m., there will 12: 15 and 3: 15 p.m. be a registration for the Le Grand David spectacular magic show at the Northshore Music Theater. JUNE 21 SETBACK SCORES: Dom Anastasia, 130; Floyd Post

Mina Reuther, 123; Carl Popple, 123; John Klein, 121; Edna Danvers Yacht Club and the magic There are still openings for the

Bill McKinney, 33; Frank

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ron

Howard, who played Opie in the old

lirected such movies as "Splash

nd "Night Shift," has directed his

SHOWCASE

Howard hustles

Williamsburg, Va., trip scheduled for Sept. 11 to 15. The cost of the trip JUNE 24 PINOCHLE SCORES: Ada Rojas, 801; Rene Maire, 784; Edith Albert, 775; Floyd Post, 754; meals, admission to Colonial Willi amsburg, Governors Palace, Car-Grace Windsor, 748: Betty Turner ter's Grove and Busch Gardens. If Fravel at 646-3019 Seniors are reminded about the

JUNE 24 GOLF SCORES: Low apcoming Fourth of July celebra-tion. Schedule of events are as gross - Bert Carlson, 41; Jack Funke, 41: Joe Grenavich, 41: Bud Lathrop, 41; Bob Dieterle, 42. Low net — Dick Berggren, 24; Frank Wotruba, 31; Ted Gadarowski, 32; p.m. at the Band Shell area. In case of rain it will be held at the Army Bob Dieterle, 33: Ed Fitzpatrick and Navy Club. Tickets are \$5, in dvance; \$6. at the door. Band concert (at Band Shell), 5

p.m. "Time Was": 7 p.m. Goveror's Foot Guard Band. Children's games and activities (at Band Shell area), 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Manchester Recreation Department. Fireworks, 9:30 p.m

Donations and tickets may be hased at SBM, or any local Special thanks to George Taylor, faithful bingo caller for many years at the center. George will not e calling in the future because of health reasons. Belated "Happy Birthday" to

coon," a summer release starring Steve Gutenberg, Brian Denehey the senior center's orchestra leader, Lou Joubert. Best wishes to Tony Golas, who is home recuperating from a recent stay in the hospital. Also, best wishes to Annie hnston, who is home recuperat-Lastly, a big thanks to Judith

months and returning in SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf league; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3: 15 o Tuesday: 8 a.m. women's gol league; 9 a.m. shopping bus; bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return trip at 12:30 p.m. from shopping.

© Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pino-chie games: 10 a.m. Friendship

Circle; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; p.m. arts and crafts class; up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12: 15 and 3: 15 p.m. Thursday: Closed. Fourth o e Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage, chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus

HARTFORD SGB-GGTO INTERSTATE 64 SXIT 68 Caiser, our program assistant, CONT SHOWS GARY /LAST SHOWS HIT ALS CONT SHOWS GARY /LAST SHOWS HIT ALLS CBC00N 12:59-2:46-466-7:10-0:40-11:00 Der Diesey METURN TO 02 PALE BORER 249 245 049 749 1049 1219 VIEW TO A KILL 729-869-12-10 RAMBO FERST DUDON 2 1:00-0:00-0:00-7:40-0:00-11:45

1:10-8:10-6:10-7:48-10:00-12:00 1245-246-616-7:00-0-0-1240 ST. ELMO'S FIRE 

## Engagements



## Linda C. Brown

Brown-Longo Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Brown of 28 Turnbull Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carol Brown, to Stephen J. Longo, son of Mr. and

Howard directed recording ar-ist Michael Sembello who wrote and performed the platinum tune 'Maniac' for the movie Sembello performs "Gravity" for Howard's latest movie, "Co-

> Civil Affairs Co., West Hartford. The prospective bridegroom, a 1971 East Catholic High School graduate, received his bachelor of science degree from Central Connecticut State University in 1971. Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford.

as one of the greatest do

the Christian faith. That this

epistle, Paul discusses the right-

eousness which comes through faith. "But now a righteousness

## Kathleen Ann Tierney

Tierney-English r. and Mrs. Patrick J. Tierney of 3 Robin Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann Tierney to Mark irs. Philip English of Rocky Hill

Mrs. John Longo of South Windsor. The bride-elect is a 1978 gradu The bride-elect, a 1973 Manchester High School graduate, is a sergeant in the U.S. Army Reate of East Catholic High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Connecticut in rves, unit administrator, at 411 Storrs. She is an investigator

the State of Connecticut, Depart-A Sept. 28 wedding at St. Bridget Church is planned. Thoughts

ment of Human Resources i The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Penney High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is co-owner of Ted's Giant Grinders An Aug. 3 wedding at St. Bridget

The apostle Paul's Epistle to the

epistle is the apostle's greatest piece of sustained theological writing is self-evident. That its influence upon the life and thought of the Christian church has been radical and far-reaching needs no nstration; it suffices to mention the names of Augustine Luther, Wesley and Barth. The Epistle to the Romans has much to teach us about God's grace. In the third chapter of the

## when we can earn no wage or car

Columbia, at 1,650 feet, is the highest waterfall in Canada.

## Linema

## **MACC News**

## Our farmers' market will be in business again July 13

By Joanne Coykendall MACC Program Supervisor

The opening date for our Satur-day farmers' market is July 13, which will coincide with the

Marge Lappen took the initiative nd got things rolling for us, doing all the preparatory work of contacting farmers and securing Dave Brannick, last year's coordinator, will be on the scene again belping farmers set up their selling

areas and keeping track of the ever-present paperwork. MACC volunteers supervising the market will be Dick Quellette, Doris Coughlin, Sandy Byam, John McClain and Tina DePumpo, And, yes, we certainly can use a few more bodies. If you can give us just four hours on a Saturday, call the office at 646-4114, and I'd be

delighted to talk with you.

At this point we should perhaps explain why a conference of churches would get involved with a chester does not have a super-

Street do not own cars and so we bring the farmers to them once a week on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., alongside the road in front of St. James Church. But, of course, we hope those of you with cars will travel to Main Street and patronize our market, too.

THERE WILL BE at least one new farmer with us this summer. Her name is Dee Foster. She and her husband practice organic farming and raise sheep in Henoncorn (two varieties, no less)

herbs and hot peppers, as well as some of the more conventional crops. She will also sell hats knit with her own hand-spun yarn, and fleece-stuffed mittens. Dee promises to bring her spinning wheel and present a demonstration. What a treat for those who love fine

Elderly Outreach asks us to ask on their behalf for a volunteer to assist one of their clients with his shopping twice a month. He is an 85-year-old ex-Marine who maintains his own living quarters. He does have to ask for support now and then because there is no family left in Connecticut. Please call Sara at 647-3093 if you feel this is

Mrs. Jackmore, Holly Raine, Mary Ann Wilcox, Catherine Shea, Daniel Cole, Tom Hartsog, Robert McComb, Mary Lou Taylor, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Ann Demko, Elale Werner, Hazel Bedard, Mrs. C. Wagman, Mrs. Arthur Illing, M.J. Appleby, Diane Landry, Catherine Wicks, Rena Chamberlain, Fran Szymanski, Violet Steele.

Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Schleminger, Jackie Nichols, Mrs. Mary Uppling, Carroll Pugaire, Fern Green, Robin Taylor, Marjory Martin, Frank Beccio, Betty Blodget, Raymond Tucker, Evequist, Virginia Kasok, Diane Wicks, Judy Hyde, Barbara Reid, Rosemary Johnson, Ernest Desrett Cone, Marjorie Little, Mary Jane Camp, Joan Taylor, H.M.

## **Bulletin Board**

### Center's events listed

**Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church** include the following:

Sunday — 8 a.m., worship service; 9 to 9:30 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship; 10 a.m., nursery; 1:15 a.m., social hour, new member conversations. Puesday — 7:30 p.m., property committee.

Emanuel plans its week Emanuel Lutheran Church has planned the ollowing events this week:

Tuesday - Beethoven Thursday - office closed, Fourth of July Friday — office closedl 7 p.m., peace prayer vigil; 7: 30 p.m., AA for women. aturday - 9 a.m., AA.

### Temple graduates ten

Ten young people graduated from the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School, Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester, on May 31.

The 1965 graduates are: Stephen Bayer, Steven Cole, Linda Klipstein, Edward Klochn, Hilery Lassow, Jonathan Pearlson, Julie Rubin, Lisa Silverman, Rebecca Snider, and Sarah Zimmerman. Each student completed studies which extended from kindergarten through the senior year in high

Three of this year's graduates, Julie Rubin, Lisa Silverman and Sarah Zimmerman, also served as teacher's aides for the younger children in the school, and as leaders of the Young Judea Youth Group.

Four graduates will spend the coming year studying in Israel, and the rest will attend college in the United

The commencement exercise took place at the Friday night service, which was conducted by the graduating class. Rabbi Richard Plavin presented the Marsha and Samuel Yules Memorial Award to the most outstanding graduate, Edward Kloehn, who was also the president of the U.S.Y. Youth Group during

the past year.

After Dr. Martin Mass, vice president for education, awarded diplomas, and Susan Stoppelman distributed gifts from the temple sisterhood. Stephen Bayer spoke on behalf of the graduating class.

## A reception, sponsored by parents of the graduates,

### South's agenda listed

Here's what's planned this week at South United Sunday - 10 a.m., Dr. Paul V. Kroll preaches 'Dangerously Faithful;" nursery care for

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., adult bible study, 277 Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

### Singing group to visit

Steadfast, a contemporary Christian singing group from Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., will perform at the Church of the Living God on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School. Steadfast is a 10-member group whose purpose is to minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ through music

### Bible school is planned

Church of the Nazarene plans a vacation Bible school. School starts July 19 and continues July 22 through 27 at the church, 236 Main St. from 6:30 to 9

Directors are Fran Blaney and Linda Williams This year's theme will be, "Learning from Bible Heroes." Preschoolers through young teens are welcome to take part in the school, which will include crafts and recreation, as well as study of heroes of th Old Testament. For more information call 646-8559.

### Please note deadlines

Items submitted for use on this page must I Changes in the religious services listings must also be submitted by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

FURNITURE BANK THANK
YOUS: To all of those who have
given us furniture between January and April (estimated value,
almost \$4,500); Kent Carlson,
Susan Nolin, Barbara Slean, Joan
White, Anne King, Valerie Wozes,
Marjory Nelson, Ellen Repay,
Ernie Irwin, Neil Patterson, Susan
Stoppleman, Carol Zabielski.

Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Schlemin-

Herald photo by Pinto

### View from the top

Sunshine illuminates the ornate walls of Catholic High School recently held its St. Joseph Cathedral, Hartford. East graduation exercises in the cathedral.

## Religious Services

### Assemblies of God

Celvery Church (Assemblies of God), 409 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rov. Kenneth L. Gustafsen, paster, 9:39 a.m., Sunday school; 10:39 a.m., worship, child-core and sursery; 7:09 p.m., evening service of proise and Bible preaching, (644-1162)

Community Bepitel Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rov. James I. Moet. minister. 9:15 c.m., church school for all ages. kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:39 c.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (645-6337)
Faith Bepitel Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rov. James Bellesov, paster. 9:39 c.m., Sundey school; 10:39 c.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (645-316)
First Begitel Church, 36 Hillstown Road, Monchester. Dr. C. Conley, paster. (649-7509)
First Begitel Church; Robert Church, Manchester. Rov. K. Kreutzer, paster. (643-7543)

## Christian Science

Pirst Charch of Christ, Scientist, 40' N. Main St., Manchester. 10:39 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 655A Center St., Manchester. (649-8932)

### Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydoli and Vernon straets, Monchester, Eugene Brower, minister, Sunday services: 9 e.m., Sible classes: 10 c.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

## Congregational

Belton Congregational Church, 235 Bolton Conter Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., tellowehlp; 11:15 a.m., forum pro-gram. (649-7077 office or 647-878 parsonage. personage.
Center Compregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rov. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior paster; Rev. Rebert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford Q. Simpson, paster emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate paster.

Cittord C. Simpson, paster emeritus; Alicheel C. Thornton, associate paster, 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuery; 10 a.m., church school. (267-PMI)

Pirst Congregational Church of Andever, Rev. Richard M. Terlor, pester, Summer wership; 10 a.m., survery core provided. (243-366)

Pirst Congregational Church of Covenity, 1171 Main St., Covenity, Rev. Bruce Johnson, poster, 11 a.m., worship; 120 a.m., church school in Church Lame House. Nursery care provided. (748-867)

Second Congregational Church, 265 N. Mein St., Memchester. The flav. V. Jacoph Million, poster. 10 a.m., worship service and survery for children to age 8. (469-263)

Second Congregational Church of Covenity, 1745 Basten Turnelka, Covenity, 1745 Basten Turnelka, Covenity, 180- Devid Jarvic, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Osli-A-Ribid to church; 2-45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade sight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and followship; 11:15 a.m., junior cher; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim

## Telcoffville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcoffville, Rev. Nancy Milton, pas-

Covenant Trinity Covenant Church, 202 Hock-matack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman - Hours: 8 a.m., first service; 9:15 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship; 10 a.m., second service. (447-2855)

St. Seerge's Selecopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpiles, Botton, Sunday worthis: holy suchertst, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lody Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

81. Mery's Episcopei Church, Park and Church streets. Manchester. Rev. Churks Cloughen Jr. Interim pester. Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; babyaitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucherist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4563)

Gospei Cherch of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gespel church. Re-bertoen School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. Devid W. Multon, paster. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:39 a.m., Hursery and Sunday school.
Pull Gespel Interdence miserioeat Cherch, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., edult Sible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tready of 7:30 p.m., special Sible studies; Wednesday of 7:30 p.m., worship service. Proyer line, 444-731, 24 hours.
Gespel Hell, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking broad; 11:35 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gespel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses Johavah's Witnesses, 667 Tolland furnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-repation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-lay, Theocrafic Ministry School

"Keys To Success"



mosting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Monchester. Richard J. Plavin, rebbi; Israel Tabetsky, con-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Fridov and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (843-9543)

Jewish - Reform Temple Belli Millel, 1001 Foster St. Extension. South Windsor. Steven Chothover, rabbl. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday: children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-846)

Lutheran

Concerdie Letterum Cherch (LCA), 40 Pitkin 31., Monchester, Rev. Burton D. Strond, pester. Rev. Arneld T. Wangerin, part-time sester. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion, nursery cere. (649-5311)

Elmensel Letterun Cherch, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dele H. Gustafaen, pester; Jeffrey S. Netson, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, poster emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8 a.m., chepel service; 9:30 a.m., vership service in the senctuary. 63-1193. Letvian Letterun Church of Manchester. 21 Gerden St., Monchester. (462-2951)

Prince of Pasco Letterun Church, Roote 31 and North River Rood, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pester. 9. a.m., sunday sched; 19:15 a.m., worship service. (742-7945)

Zien Brusseldical Letterun Church (Misnouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Monchester. Rev. Cheries W. Cheli, poster. 9:30 a.m., Olvine wership; 10:45 a.m. Sunday sched; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (449-4343)

Church of the Mazarone, 226 Main St., Manchester. Rov. Phills Chafte, senier poster; Rov. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:38 a.m., Sunday school; 10:48 c.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise ser-vice, nursery. (648-859)

Nazarene

United Pontocostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Ray.

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July 8-12, 1985 8:45 a.m. - 12:00

THEME: "In The Footsteps of Jesus"

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NO WALK-INS ACCEPTED

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, paster, Sunday, 9:39 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 42 Spruce St., Manchester, Ray, Richard Gray, paster, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., Informal worship, (642-8966)

The Church of Joses Christ of Letter-day Seists. 20 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bi-shep, 9:38 a.m., secroment meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:48 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-653)

Roman Catholic National Catholic St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, paster. 9 a.m., mass. (443-5936)

Church of the Assumption, Adoms
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, paster.
Seturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Barthetomow's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Mertin J. Schoisty, paster. Saturday mass at 5; 30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padeill, co-pasters. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2663)
St. James Church, 896 Main St.,





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Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129) St. Mery Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, paster. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 2:30 p.m. Centersions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6455) Church et 31. Massrice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, paster. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-6466)

Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 men's seed, had no trouble in winning his second-round match from Kelly 6-1. on a cool, windy afternoon. **Salvation Army** was interrupted by rain. An early delay lasted for about half an hour. and a heavier downpour late in the evening resulted in play being

Setvetten Army, 461 Main St., Man-chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randali Devis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (449-7787). Unitarian Universalist



Citing the numerous passages of Scripture which unambiguously condition salvation upon baptism usually draws from those denying this role for baptism references to other passages mentioning only belief in Christ as requisite to saivation. "Whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life," John 3:16. "Whoever heare ... and believes ... has eternal life," John 6:24. "Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be sevent " Acts 16:31 you will be saved," Acts 16:31 hese are but examples of such

I accept these fully, for surely without faith in Christ there is no promise of salvation. But to ignore other passages naming repentance and baptism as conditions is neither logical nor sound interpretation. Equally erroneous would be to olte passages naming baptism but not faith and to conclude that as long as one is baptized he is saved, whether he is a penitent believer or not. believer or not.

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## SPORTS

## **AL** roundup

## Stieb, Jays whitewash Tigers

DETROIT - Dave Stieb gave up Just three hits and George Bell hit a two-run homer in the s two-run homer in the second inning Friday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in a meeting of the top two clubs in the American League East. Toronto expanded its lead over

Detroit to 3 1-2 games behind Stieb's two-walk, six-strikeout pitching. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and fourth complete game, raised his league-teading ERA to 1.93 and his record Willie Upshaw led off the second

him for his 14th home run.

Petry, 9-6, allowed five hits and has just one win in his last 7 starts. The runs were the first off Detroit nitching after it recorded consecue shutouts in Boston. Stieb gave up his first hit to Chet Lemon - a leadoff double over hird to start the third inning - and Herndon beat out a single to deep

short with two out in the seventh

Dave Bergman led off with a

WIMBLEDON, England - John

McEnroe, his temper as testy as

the weather and his game in

disarray, struggled for two hours

Friday before beating Nduka

Martina Navratilova, seeking

her sixth Wimbledon crown, and three-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd each required less than an hour to continue along the road to an anticipated showdown in the

McEnroe, not at all satisfied

with his game, worked hard for his 7-6, 6-1, 7-6 victory over Odizor, taking both tie-breakers 7-1. On

several occasions he got into nasty

exchanges with the crowd, and he

reserved a few choice words for

"I started really slowly and I

finished slowly," said McEnroe, the two-time defending champion and No. 1 seed. "I don't think I'd

win the tournament if I played like

This today. I feel like I kind of got

along with everyone else, is a bit out of touch because of the lack of

Anne Minter, 6- 4, 6-1, and Evert

Lloyd swept the final eight games

to spoil the 21st birthday of Susan

Evenden of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-2,

For the fifth day in a row play

suspended for the day.

Both the men and the women lost

a seed, and in each case it was the

No. 13 player. John Lloyd preceded his wife, Chris, on Center Court and delighted the sellout crowd by

squeezing past Eliot Teltscher, 6-3,

6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, and Carling Bassett dropped her second-round match to South African Rene Uys, 6-6, 7-6,

It was Teltscher's first appear-

ance at Wimbledon in eight years.

play or practice time, defeate

Navratilova, admitting that she,

by, just enough to win."

Mascarin, 6-3, 6-0.

Odizor in straight sets to reach the

third round of Wimbledon.

inning with a single and Bell

eracked Dan Petry's first pitch to

last eight games while Detroit lost for only the fourth time in 17 outings. Detroit drew a crowd of 48,002, its second largest of the

Yankees 5, Brewers 2 At New York, Ron Guidry won

his eighth consecutive decision and Dave Winfield slammed a two-run homer Friday night to lift the New straight victory, a 5-2 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers. The left-hander allowed six hits,

while walking one and striking out three. Brian Fisher took over in the eighth, but lasted only 2-3 inning, before giving way to Dave Righetti, who earned his 13th save. Danny Darwin, 6-7, saw his personal three-game winning streak against the Yankees homer of the season, a 415-foot shot to left center had tied the score at 2-2, New York went ahead with a

run in the third. Ken Griffey led off with a walk, and Don Mattingly singled him to third. Winfield then hit into a double play to score Griffey.

semifinalist last year, was trailing ticardo Acuna of Chile, 6-7, 3-6,

halted by rain, and No. 2 Ivan

Lendl, following a terrible second

set, was deadlocked with Mike

Anne White, warned about the

white body suit she wore Thursday

evening, was attired in correct

costume Friday when her opening-round match with fifth seed Pam

Shriver resumed, and she promptly lost, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Other seeded players to win

mong the men were No. 7 Joakim

Nystrom, No. 8 Kevin Curren, No. 9

Johan Kriek, No. 11 Yannick Noah,

No. 14 Stefan Edberg and No. 16

Nystrom was at match point

off the court, and when he returned

he required only 11 seconds to complete a 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Paul Annacone, the young New Yorker who reached the quarterfi-

nals here as a qualifier last year.

Sweden, endured the longest

match of the week before subduing

American Tim Wilkison, 6-1, 7-5

ound along with Ever

matches in straight sets.

Seeded women to reach the third

Navratilova were No. 7 Helena Sukova, No. 8 Zina Garrison, No. 11

Steffi Graf and No. 15 Gabriela

Sabatini, all in straight sets. Sixth seed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, No. 9

Bonnie Gadusek and No. 10 Kathy

Jordan won their opening-round

Hu Na who defected from China

to the United States two years ago

reached the third round of her firs Wimbledon with a 7-5, 6-4 decision

over Lea Pichova of Czechoslova

kia, and 17-year-old Boris Becker

round match from Matt Anger, 6-0,

Edberg, like Nystrom from

Leach, 6-3, 1-6.

Tim Mayotte.

3-6, 6-7, 9-7,

6-1, 6-3.

fifth when Griffey led off with a double and scored on Mattingly's Rick Dempsey was too late to Milwaukee went ahead 2-0 in the

first on doubles by Paul Molitor and Robin Yount, and an RBI ground out by Ted Simmons. New York added a run in the

## eighth on Mike Pagliarulo's RBI

Red Sox 6, Orioles 1 At Boston, Mike Easler went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs to lead a 14-hit Boston attack Friday night, powering the Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles

Bruce Hurst, 3-7, scattered six hits over the first seven innings while striking out seven and walking none in posting his first victory since June 2. Hurst left the game in the eighth inning with a pulled muscle in his left leg. Bob Stanley allowed one hit over the The Red Sox broke an 18-inning

moved to third on Jim Rice's single - gave up Harrah's sixth homer of

two-out single scored Rice. Boston added single runs in the second and third. Steve Lyons' RBI

Tiebreakers advance McEnroe

The Orioles have now lost four in Gary Roenicke's sixth home run of the season, leading off the

scoreless streak in the first inning when they took a 2-0 lead. Wade

The Red Sox, who had lost three of their last five games, scored single runs in the fourth and fifth off reliever Ken Dixon to open their lead to 6-0. Boggs doubled off the left-field wall to score Marty Barrett in the fourth and Barrett delivered an RBI single in the fifth.

single scored Rich Gedman, who

had doubled with one out in the

second and Easler's second RBI

single drove in Rice to chase loser

Storm Davis, 4-4, in the third.

## seventh inning, made the score 6-1.

At Arlington, Texas, Toby Harrah hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning Friday night to victory over the Oakland A's Oakland overcame a 5-0 lead to Boggs drew a one-out walk and the A's fourth pitcher of the night



Tiger hurler Dan Petry chucked a five-hitter against first-place Toronto Friday night, but was outdueled by Blue Jay ace Dave Steib, who tossed a three-hitter in a 2-0 Toronto victory.

## NL roundup

two runs and Tommy Herr hosixth victory of the month Friday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the New

son record to 7-7 and 6-0 in June. The left-hander, in beating the Mets for the second time this month, needed relief help from Ken Dayley, who pitched the final 1 1-3 innings to earn his sixth save. second inning. Andy Van Slyke and Ivan DeJesus both singled and

ingle to left field. Cardinals ahead 3-0. 11th home run of the season Mookie Wilson hit a solo home

rald cracked two home runs Friday night to propel the Mont-real Expos to a 5-3 victory over the Smith, 9-3, pitched 8 2-3 innings,

walking none and striking out three before yielding to Tim

rain delay, took a 1-0 lead against Charles Huddson, 3-7, when Fitzgerald hit his first home run of the Fitzgerald later capped the Mon real scoring with a solo homer in the eighth, marking the first two-homer game for the second-year catcher.

At Pittsburgh, Keith Moreland went 3-for-5, including a solo home seven hits Friday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to their third

struck out three in his second complete game and first shutout of

The Town Little League Tournament gets under way today with a doubleheader at Leber Field. Moriarty Brothers takes on the Oilers at 1 p.m., while the Lawyers square off against MARC The Farm Little League Tournament also opens today, with

## Both tournaments are double elimination.

three contests featured at Verplanck Field. The games are scheduled for 9: 30 a.m., 12: 30 p.m. and 3: 30 p.m.

record.

### Post 102 at Keene, N.H. Invitational

KEENE, N.H. - Manchester's American Legion Post 102 baseball squad participates in this weekend's Keene, N.H. Invitational Tournament. Manchester has won its last six in a row and 10 of 12 to now show an overall record of 10-6.

## Radio and television highlights

12: 30 p.m. — Wimbledon, Channels 22, 30. 2 p.m. — Orioles vs. Red Sox, WTIC radio. 2:30 p.m. - Houston vs. Birmingham (USFL), Channel 8. 3 p.m. - Braves vs. Dodgers, Channels 22, 30.

8 p.m. - Mets vs. Cardinals, SportsChannel, WKHT.

### 2 p.m. - Wimbledon - Channel 30. 2 p.m. - Orioles vs. Red Sox, Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC radio. 2 p.m. - Brewers vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

## **Tudor tops Mets**

ST. LOUIS - Tom Nieto drove in mered to power John Tudor to his

York Mets. The victory raised Tudor's sea-St. Louis took a 2-0 lead in the

advanced on Ozzie Smith's infield out and Nieto slammed a two-run Herr's third home run of the Cubs 5, Pirates 0 year, in the third inning, put the New York cut the lead to 3-1 in the seventh when George Foster. who had three hits, slammed his

run in the eighth inning to close the

### Expos 5, Phillies 3 At Montreal, Bryn Smith tossed the season.

John McEnroe was taken to two tiebreakers before beating Nduka Odizor, 7-6, 6-1, 7-6, Friday to move on to

"There's not a lot you can do when you feel like that," McEnroe

days and start flowing better.

"I've been real flat a lot more

0

back until the 10th game when he was successful with two lob winners, a service return and a said of his subpar play. "You just

third round play at Wimbledon.

McEnroe had a fairly comfortable second set, but there were no

However, Yugoslavian Slobodan Zivojinovic, otherwise known as Big Bobo and the shock conqueror of fourth seed Mats Wilander, was eliminated by Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland in five sets. After opening his match with an service breaks in the third, forcing this year when I've come onto the

ace, McEnroe dropped his service two games later, double faulting twice. He couldn't get the break Amazin' Mets recall '69 season

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International NEW YORK - If the New York Mets win the World Series this year, few people will be amazed. Surprised, perhaps, but not played like winners and by July and August we felt we could win." amazed. These Mets were ex-The Mets trailed the Cubs by 91/2 pected to do well. games Aug. 13 but swept past Chicago by winning 38 of their next That wasn't the case in 1969. Seven years after being labeled one of the sorriest teams in major-league history, the Amazin' Mets pulled off one of baseball's

biggest upsets when they beat the Baltimore Orioles in five games in the World Series.
Because the Mets finished ninth in the 10-team National League in 1988, they weren't given much of a chance at winning anything. But Cleon Jones, the Mets' left fielder in '69, remembers how the expansion team came of age that season.

"We were looking to improve as a team and felt with a couple of guys we could be as good as anybody," said Jones, who led the club with a 340 average in '68. "We stered the offensive attack as well had (Tommie) Agee and (Tom) Seaver and we were steady in the outfield. So we began to assess convenives. We looked around the

Pittsburgh and said we could easily finish third. "As the season progressed, (Manager) Gil (Hodges) said we were better than them all. We

49 games.
"A few of us were standing around in the batter's cage one day efore the game and we told them (the Cubs) we were going to catch them," said Jones. "They didn't believe us. We didn't really believe it at the time either, but we did it." Donn Clendenon, acquired by the Mets from Montreal on the June 15 trading deadline, was the final piece to the championship team. The veteran first baseman bol-

as providing experience and endership.
"When I got here they were saying 'next year,'" recalled Clen-denon, 49, who hit th. ee home runs against Baltimore in the Series. "I said, 'What about this year?' It's not over yet.

"Chicago had a 91/4-game lead.

looking over your shoulder. The 42-year-old Jones, who works with children in Mobile, Ala., and Clendenon, now a Pittsburgh lawyer, joined a group of their former Amazin' teammates

to sign autographs at a June baseball card convention that

helped benefit the New York Heart Association's Gil Hodges Memorial Fellowship.
Also present were Agee, first baseman Ed Kranepool, pitchers Don Cardwell, Cal Koonce and Jim McAndrew, second baseman Al Weis, and outfielders Art Shamsky and Ron Swoboda. Jones said he still follows the

of going all the way.
"They've got a good club," said Jones. "They have the potential to be better than any club they've team is going to run away with it. "They have one pitcher (Dwight ever had there."

When asked how the '85 Mets stack up against the '69 team, Jones said the clubs are close, but

Mets and thinks they are capable

of the pitching.

"Position-by-position, the players match up pretty good," said
Jones. "We might have had more good to hope they can continue to pitch well in the second half."

Our guys were good and could do the job. I also think their frontline pitching is a little short." Shamsky, who does occassional reporting for a local TV sports show, said this year's Mets don't compare with the '69 club.
"They're winning, but we won," said Shamsky, 43, who works in real estate. "We had an excellent team. We won 107 games, 100 in the

depth. We also had more expe-rience in the bullpen. That's one

thing they're short on right now

regular season. But Shamsky, who split time in right field with Swoboda, does think the '85 Mets are good enough to win the NL East. "I think they're capable of winning the division," said Shamsky. "They realize there is no

dominant team in that division. No Gooden) who on every fourth or fifth day is capable of throwing a no-hitter. (Ron) Darling is pitch-ing real well and so is (Ed) Lynch. gave the edge to his team because The problem with those two in the

# Philadelphia Phillies.

Burke, who recorded his second The Expos, after a 22-minute

## with two outs. Both runners

the Pittsburgh Pirates. Trout, 7-3, walked four and

## The Weekend

Little League tourneys begin

## MB's host Mallove Jewelers

The hottest team in the Twilight League, Moriarty Brothers, is at home today at Moriarty Field in a key 7:30 match-up against second-place Mallove Jewelers of Middletown. The MBs, defending playoff champions, are currently unbeaten with a 12-0

4 p.m. — Memphis Golf Classic , Channel 3. 5 p.m. — Seniors Golf Open, ESPN.

8 p.m. - Brewers vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP. SUNDAY

2 p.m. — Memphis Classic, Channel 3.
2: 15 p.m. — Mets vs. Cardinals, SportsChannel, WKHT.
2: 30 p.m. — Tampa Bay vs. Oakland (USFL), Channel 8.
4 p.m. — Boxing: Jimmy Paul vs. Robin Blake, Channel 3.
4 p.m. — CART U.S. Grand Prix, Channels 22, 30.

5 p.m. — Seniors Golf Open, ESPN.

flashy showcase for the game.

dull brick building on the grounds of Springfield College, which was known as a drab place put to shame fame in New York and Ohio. By contrast, the new museum's 40-foot-high glassed-in fountain will rain basketballs as people enter the new structure and the

screens on all four of its walls.

Participatory exhibits such as

"It will be exciting from the moment you walk in," promised spokesman Jerry Healy. "The basketball fountain will capture your imagination as soon as you get in the building and it will be like that all the way through."

Culminating a month of activities and celebrations in the city. the new hall will be formally dedicated this Sunday. Ceremo-

"It's going to be an event the likes of which the city hasn't seen

Blue Jays 2, Tigers 0

DETROIT

Seven new inductees will be enshrined in the hall Monday, including three women — Bertha Teague, Margaret Wade and have broken the hall's gender barrier for the first time Plans for a new Hall of Fame have been in the works more than five years. The state of Massachusetts donated \$8 million to the nies kick off with a morning parade through downtown Springfield. cause and the remainder came

from a fundraising drive.

Expes 5, Phillies 3

CHICAGO

Healy said the old hall, opened in

1968 at a cost of \$650,000, featured

a change of location will mean a marked increase in visitors. "It was sedate," he said. "The people would walk around, read a lot of stuff." Almost all the artifacts in the old hall, including such unique items as retired Detroit Piston center Bob Lanier size 22 sneaker, will

The old hall at Springfield College was difficult for a vacationer to find. The hall averaged about 40,000 customers a year. But the new hall will be located along busy Interstate 91, and officials hope it will attract between 200,000 have a new home in the new hall. and 300,000 people annually. "It's going to be fantastic," Healy said. "There's going to be a plaques that comprised the old hall's Court of Honor are being lot of pride in this place even among the players themselves. replaced by silver, sculpture Word of this building is going to Beyond trying to liven up. the spread like crazy.

## **SCOREBOARD**

The new structure is three times the boring bounds of browsing.

### Softball

## Women's Rec

Hungry Tiger wosted D.W. Fish. 17-2, at Charter Oak Field Friday night. Lois Vailiere led the barrage with four hits, while four others collected three hits each for the winners, including Janet Norris, Cindy Greenberg, Janet Ritchle and Patry Hollings. Cindy Burris and Carolyn Lindberg paced the losers with three safeties galece.

Nassiff Arms nipped irish insurance, 7-6, at Robertson Park. Paul Frenette crushed three hits for the victors, while Kevin Comeau and Rich Belekiwicz added two each. For Irish, John Taylor, Roy Gebhort and Jim Keefe lashed two hits apiece.
Sullivan Company held on to beat Main Pub, 12-11, at Fitzgeraid Field. Bill Manneggla, Joe Camposeo and Jim Bombria bambed three hits each for Sullivan, while Mike Crispina, Tim O'Nell and Collins Juda added two apiece. For Main Pub, John Madden, Ed White, Gus Lappes and Dan Sacha all contributed two hits each.
American standings: Nassiff Arms 9-2, Lathrop Insurance 7-3, Farr's 6-5, Irish Insurance 5-5, Glenn Construction 4-6, Wilson Electric 1-9.

Barracliffe's Amoco edged Mon-chester Oll Heat, 5-4, at Robertson. John Childister and Jack Moreour roped two hits aglece for the winners, while Rick Hurta had a pair for the losers. Standings: Manchester Property Maintenance 8-1, L.M. Gill 6-3, Dean Machine 6-3, Manchester Police Union 5-4. Trash-Away 4-5, Barracliffe's Amoco 4-5, Cox Coble 3-6, Gibson's Gym 3-6, Manchester Oil Heat 3-6, Bob & Marle's Pizza 3-6.

### West Side

Standings: Ward Manufacturing 9-0, Elks Club 6-3, Delmar Co. 5-4, Blue Ox 6-5, Mudville Nine 4-5, Red Lee 4-5, North United Methodist 3-6, Belliveau

## Charter Oak

Connecticut Bank & Trust shaded Main Pub/MMH, 3-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Tomassetti cracked two hits to lead CBT. For the losers. Chuck Bods and Wayne Wiginowski smacked a pair of safeties aplece.

## Intertown Pony

Manchester A trounced Bolton A, 7-3, at Cheney Tech as hurlers Craig Lowson and Dave Campbell combined on a no-hitter. Nick Palermo tripled and Jeft Davis doubled to provide the offense heroics for Manchester.

## **Mational Farm**

Carter Chevrolet clinched second place and a tournament berth by downing Wolf-Zackin, 17-13, at Bowers School. Marc Duchseneau starred for Carter, while Jacob Odell and Jack Spear also played well. Wolf-Zackin was led by John Cooney, Matt Latulippe. Eric Wilson and Ron Starkweather.

Final standings: Nichols 13-2, Carter Chevrolet 9-8, Wolf-Zackin 6-9, DiRosa Cleaners 6-10, Morlarly Brothers 3-12.

### Football

## USFL playoffs

Quarterfinais
(All Times EDT)
Saturday, June 29
Houston at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 38
Denver at Memphis, 2:30 p.m.
Tampo Bay at Oakland, 2:45 p.m.
Monday, July 1
Baltimore at New Jersey, 9 p.m. Semifinals Saturday, July & Pairings, sites and times TBA Sunday, July 7 Pairings, sites and times TBA

## Bowling

\$125.000 Showboat Doubles Classic
Al Las Vegas, Nev., June 20
(The top 12 teams with team pinitell
testas for one round — 6 semes).

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Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 2,767. 2, Tany
Cartullo, Chicago; Tim Weisbrad, Cincinnoti, 2,700. 3, Greg Nesbit, Pittsburgh,
Pa.; Bruce Carter, New Brauntels,
Texas, 2,693.

4, Brian Goebel, Mission, Kon.; Bob
Glass, Lawrence, Kan., 2,650. 5, Tom
Crites, Tampo, Flo.; larry Barwick,
Wauchula, Fia, 2,647. 6, Randy Pedersen,
Santo Mario, Calif.; Warren Nelson,
Fresno, Calif., 2,641.

7, Mats Kartsson, Gothenburg, Sweden;
Rickie Salek, Margate, Flo., 2,638. 8,
Mark Pahy, Chicago; Mol Acosto,
Monteco, Colif., 2632. 9, (tie) Mike Aulby,
Indianapolis; Steve Cook, Raseville,
Colif., and Del Warren, W. Polm Beach,
Fia.; Derek Bonks, Chicago, 2,429.

11, David Ozio, Vidor, Texas; Steve
Wundsriich, St. Louis, 2,637. 12, Henry
Genzolez, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Art
Trask, Fresno, Calif., 2,617.

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Friday's Result Montreal 5, Philadelphia Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0 51, Louis 3, New York 2 Clacingal at San Diego.

Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Francisco, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Philadelphia (K. Gross 5-7) at Montreal
(M. Mohler 1-1), 3:15 p.m.
Atlanta (R. Mohler 11-6) at Los
Angeles (Reuss 5-6), 3:15 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 7-4) at San Francisco
(Hammaker 3-7), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 6-3) at Pittsburgh
(Tunnel 0-5), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Agullera 1-1) at St. Louis
(Andular 17-3), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 8-6) at San Diego
(Dravecky 7-1), 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh
New York at St. Louis
Houston at San Francisco, 2
Atlanta at Los Angeles

Amorican League results Red Sox 6, Orioles 1

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Transactions

Toronto (Leal 3-5) at Detroit (Terreil 5-3), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Haas 6-3) at New York
(Niekro 7-6), 8 p.m.

Minnesata (Smithson 5-7) at Chicago
(Burns 7-3), 8:30 p.m.

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(Black 5-7), 8:35 p.m.

Oakland (Birtsas 4-2) at Texas (Hoaton
3-2), 8:35 p.m.

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(Moare 5-4), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

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## Golf

s250,000 Lady Keystone Open at Hershey, Penn., Jime 28 (Par 72)

Jan Stephenso S. Farwig A. Reinhardt Jan Flynn Linda Hunt Pia Milsson Patty Hayes Val Skinner Kay Kennedy Lori Garbacz

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Major League leaders

David Ogrin
Bill Sonder
George Burns
Richard Zokol
John Mahaffey
Bob Tway
Larry Nelson
Russ Cochran
Andy Bean
Johnny Miller
John Cook
Mark Hoyes
Tony Sills
Bill Kratzert
Gibby Gilbert
Lennie Clements
Gil Morgan
Hai Sufton
David Frost
Tom Purtzer
Jay Delsing
David Graham
Tom Sleckmann
Buddy Gardner
Woody Blackburn
Ed Flori
Larry Mitze
Wayne Grady
Mark O'Alearo
Robert Wrenn
Bobby Vodkins
Curtis Strange
Bobby Clampett
Tommy Volentine
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Gary Koch
Jeff Hart
Scott Hoch
Lou Graham
Gene Souers
Tom Jenkins
Doug Tewelt
Bill Glasson
Rex Coldwell
Clarence Rose
Donnis Trixier
Steven Liebler
Mark Lye
Chip Beck
Kon Green
Mark Pleii
Mark Welbe
Chris Perry
Mike Donald
Jim Cobert
Ron Commans
Bob Eastwood
Mike Hotland
Bill Buttner
Payne Stevert
Roger Maitble
Danny Edwards
Kermit Zariey
Bill Britton
Alike Soil
Kan Brown
Dave Hill
Bran Simons
Gary McCards

## Tennis

### Wimbledon schedule

Kilsch, West Germany Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovokia, vs Mike Leach, U.S., to finish Martina Navratilova, U.S., vs. Bettina

Jookim Nystrom, Sweden, vs. Boris Becker, West Germany Court Ne.2 Pan Shriver, U.S., vs. Anne Hobbs,

Martina Navratilava, U.S., vs. Bettina Bunge, West Germany John Lloyd. BVritain, vs. Henri Leconte, France Court No.1 Jimmy Connors. U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India Anders Jarryd. Sweden, vs. Scott Davis, U.S., to finish Hana Mandilikova, Czechoslovakia, vs. Dianne Fromholtz-Balestrat, Austra-

Britain
Ricardo Acuna, Chile, vs. Pat Cash,
Australia, to finish
Paul McNamee, Australia, vs. Tim
Mayotte, U.S.,
Wendy White, U.S., vs. Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee. Australia vs. Marcel Freeman and Jeff Turpin, U.S.

### Wimbledon results

\$2.4 million Wimbledon Champion At Wimbledon, England, June 28 (Figure after player's name denotes seeding)

At Wimbledon, England, June 28
(Figure after player's name denotes seeding)

Men's singles
First round
Terry Moor, U.S., def. Jakob Hiasek,
Switzerland, 6-3, 3-6, 6-7(6-8), 7-6 (7-5), 7-5;
Vince van Patten, U.S., def. Peter
Eiter, West Germany, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4,
Second round
John McEnroe, 1, U.S., def. Nduka
Odizor, Nigerla, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1, 7-6 (7-1);
Jimmy Connors, 3, U.S., def. Kelly
Evernden, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1;
Joakim Nystram, 7, Sweden, def. Paul
Annacone, U.S., 7-5, 7-5, 6-3; Kevin
Curren, B. U.S., def. Milke DePalmer,
U.S., 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Johan Kriek, 9, U.S.,
def. John Fitzeerald, Australia, 3-6, 7-6
(8-6), 7-5, 6-1; Yannick Noch, 11,
France, def. Eddie Edwards, South
Africa, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2; John Lloyd,
Britain, def. Eliot Teitscher, 13, U.S., 6-3,
d-4, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5; Stefon Edberg, 14,
Sweden, def. Tim Wilkison, U.S., 6-1, 7-5,
3-6, 6-7 (0-7), 9-7; Tim Mayotte, 16, U.S., def.
Ken Flach, U.S., def. Leif Shiras,
U.S., def. Alke Bauer, U.S., def. Leif Shiras,
U.S., def. Milke Bauer, U.S., def. Leif
Germany, def. Matt Anger, U.S., 6-0, 6-1,
d-3; David Mustard, New Zealand, def.
Marc Flur, U.S., 7-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4;
Ramesh Krishnon, India, def. Roberto
Saud. Argentina, def. Roberto
Saud. Argentina, def. Roberto
Saud. Argentina, def. Stobo
den Zivolinovic, Yugoslavia, d-4, 4-6, 4-6,
d-3, 6-4; Henri Leconte, France, def.
Wally Masur, Australia, 4-6, 6-7, 6-4,
d-4, 7-6, 6-3; Shlomo Glickstein, Israel, def.
Francisco Gonzales, Paraguay, 6-3, 6-4,
d-4, 7-6, 6-3; Shlomo Glickstein, Israel, def.
Francisco Gonzales, Paraguay, 6-3, 6-4,
d-4, 7-6, 6-3; Solm Glickstein, Israel, def.
Francisco Gonzales, Paraguay, 6-3, 6-4,
d-4, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4; Henri Leconte, France, def.
Wally Masur, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6,
d-4, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6,
d-4, 7-7-6, d-4, d-4, d-4,
d-4, 7-6, d-4, d-4, d-4, d-4,
d-4, 7-6, d-4, d-4, d-4,
d-3, f-7-5; Danie Visser, South Africa,
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def. Jan Gunnarsson, Sweden, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6.

Wermen's singles
First round
Pam Shriver, S. U.S., def. Anne White,
U.S., 6-3, 6-7 (7-9), 6-3; Claudia KohdeKlisch, 6. West Germany, def. Betsy,
Nagetsen, U.S., 7-5, 6-1; Bonnie Godusek,
9, U.S., def. Heather Ludioff, U.S., 6-1, 6-1;
Kathy Jordan, 10, U.S., def. Joy
Tacon, Britain, 6-0, 6-2; Anne Smith,
U.S., def. Vicki Nelson, U.S., def. Joy
Tacon, Britain, 6-3, 6-4; Elise Burgin,
U.S., def. 6-1;
Kathy Cummings, U.S., def. Kate
Brasher, Britain, 6-3, 6-4; Elise Burgin,
U.S., def. Patricia Medrodo, Brazil, 7-6
(7-5), 6-2; Barbara Gerken, U.S., def.
Corinne Vanler, France, def. Barbara Jordon, U.S., 6-1, 6-1; Jo Durie, Britain, def.
Kim Shaefer, U.S., 6-3, 6-2; Adriana
Villagran, Argentina, def. Jenny Kiltch,
U.S., 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-3; Jenny Byrne,
Australia, def. Soohle Amlach, France,
6-2, 6-3.

Yvanne Vermaak, South Africa, def.
Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-4;
Dianne Balestraf, Australia, def. Niege
Dias, Brazil, 6-0, 6-2; Lillon Dreecher,
Switzerland, def. Marcella Skuhersla,
Czechoslavakia, 6-1, 6-2; Etsuko Inoue,
Japan, def. Elisabeth Ekblom, Sweden,
6-2, 6-1; Elizabeth Minter, Australia, def.
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Andrea Hollikova, Czechoslovakia, 6-2,
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Women's doubles
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Carina Karisson, Sweden, and Tiner
Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, def.
Shown Polit and Rovelle Rals. U.S.,
61, 62; Colherine Suire, France, and
Virginio Wade, British, def. fursibs
Kinney, U.S., and Pam Wilstanses,
Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

## Field in 'feature' McCormick Mile fell short

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**Sports In Brief** 

Strike may wipe out All-Star game

NEW YORK - The long-stalled baseball labor negotiations

The two sides expect to discuss in another meeting next Friday

the details of the comprehensive data on each of the 26 clubs'

finances submitted in an effort to convince the players that the

owners are suffering massive losses. The owners' combined

estimates place the losses at more than \$40 million last year. The players, who have been skeptical of the owners' claims,

will consider setting a strike date at a meeting — probably July 14, just before the All-Star Game in Minneapolis — of the Major

Groundskeeper's scam shot down

BALTIMORE - A Memorial Stadium groundskeeper who devised an elaborate hoax in an effort to get out of a \$15,000

gambling debt wound up getting shot in the hip and facing

After telling investigators the debt was run up by a Baltimore Orioles' baseball player and paying a friend \$125 to shoot him in

the leg, Joseph Thorn, 21, confessed to police the incident was

Andretti speeds to CART pole

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Relying on a set of dry tires in

misty weather conditions, Mario Andretti topped his qualifying speed from last year by almost 2 miles an hour Friday with a clocking of 98.452 mph for the provisional pole to Sunday's CART

**Bucks still covet Carroll** 

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Milwaukee Bucks still hope to land free agent center Joe Barry Carroll although Golden State has

matched Milwaukee's offer and Warriors general manager Al

By matching the Bucks' offer, the Warriors retain the rights to the high-scoring 7-footer.

49ers are Super Bowl favorites

League Baseball Players Association's executive board.

moved only a tiny step Friday as the major league players' union told the owners they were nearing completion of an analysis of

On the Run

fast enough to win against mediocre field.

AFTER THE RACE I wondered

had twice run 3: 50 for 1500 meters

Steve Gates

chester area runner in the race - me During the warmup for the race a few minutes prior, Charlie and how fast I thought the race would be. I resisted the urge, but my temptation was to tell him that ed on my own pre-race observations, he had nothing to worry about. Quite frankly, the Manchesthe race. If the area's best had been at the starting line, Breagy probably would have finished probably would have finished fourth. Instead, Breagy ran the Christie McCormick Mile in 4:18,

the industry's financial woes.

criminal charges, police said Friday.

Indy car race at the Meadowlands.

Attles says he won't trade him.

multi-year contracts.

planned so his bookie would forgive the debt.

was very wrong at the starting

line in the Christie McCor-mick Mile last

10th anniver-

sary MCC New

lays. There was

only one Man-

turday at the

the mile. In fact, prior to getting sick toward the end of his spring track season, peaking for the championship races at the end of

Pete Anthony warming up for the 1500 meters? Anthony had decided not to run the Christie McCormick Mile because he was unsure of his fitness level. He had not run since completing the spring track season at Boise State several weeks prior.

about the Christie McCormick Mile as it could/should have been contested. There are three Manchester area runners who have run the equivalent of a 4:10 mile or better during 1985. - Isn't that Steve Kittredge the bleachers? Now at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, the former East Catholic High star

in id Bert Mitte :

THE CHRISTIE McCORMICK

the opportunity to improve his 1500/mile times further. — Isn't that South Windsor's

Anthony had a 3:53, 1500 meter to his credit during 1985. - And where was Manchester's Dave Barry? A recent Trinity College graduate, Barry had also run 1500 meters in 3: 53 this spring. Barry had also captured the TAC toor 1500 state championship in

runners toed the line last Sati

for further details. this summer in organ

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Next year, it is hoped the MCC New England Relays meet promoters can arrange in advance for

BOTH MANCHESTER AREA Manchester High School

interest of local track and field fans would have been increased greatly had these talented local

On July 4, there will be a 4.4-mile Road Race in East Hartford, The 1985 Kaiser Permanente Anniversary Classic will be run in conjunction with the July 4 Rive Festival. The race begins at 9:30 a.m. Call 289-1200, Extension 1305

compete in the Christie McCor-mick Mile. It would be a positive

RUNNING CLUBS are very active The first meet of the summer was held Thursday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track by

Silk City Striders. A complete schedule of track and field events was offered. The Striders provided excellent organiz opportunity for any Connecticut TAC athlete to compete in the The schedule for the remainde of the summer is as follows:

Thursday, July 18, 6 p.m. at Manchester High, a full range of running will be offered for masters athletes (age 36 and over). It's organized by the Silk City Striders. Wednesday, July 24, 6 p.m. at Manchester High, several relay events are scheduled for athletes of any age, organized by the

Contact the local clubs with any questions, Dave Kittredge (MAC) at 878-2961 or Jeff Thornton (Slik

## Inkster, King tie in LPGA

By United Press International

and Betsy King shot 69s Friday to share the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Lady Keystone Open. Inkster, the LPGA rookie of the year in 1994, and King, last year's LPGA Player-of-the-Year, are both 3-under-par at the Hershey Country Club course. Inkster was forced to share the

first-round lead when she missed King to catch her and gain the opening-round tie.
A 25-year-old from Los Altos,
Calif., Inkster, made birdie putts on the 16th and 17th holes as she approached the final hole.

King set the tone for her round

with a 56-foot birdle putt on the first hole. She three-putted for a bogey on No. 2, but settled down to steady golf after that. The nine-year pro from Lime-kiin, Pa., hit a pair of 20-foot birdie putts at the eighth and 17th holes

among them former winners Nancy Lopez and Pat Bradley,

"It was a lot different today than it was Thursday," said Ogrin. "It

was cooler and a little breezier and

the pin placements were trickler

Sander had two bogeys and only one birdie over his first 11 holes,

then made two straight birdles -

sinking putts of 12 and 20 feet to

time this year in seven starts.

Playing conditions Friday over the 7,386-yard Colonial Country

Club course were better than

Thursday as overcast skies lo-

wered the the temperature by 2

degrees to the mid-70s.
"It was real comfortable today.

said Burns. "The scores here are

going to continue to be low especially if it stays overcast."

and a four-footer at 11 to finish with On the 18th hole of the final round of last year's Lady Keystone, Inkster missed a birdie putt to tie for the lead and force a playoff.

Patty Sheehan, seeking her ti win this year, and LPGA Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth, head a 62120 1961 REGAL
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Mamphis Classic At Memphis, Tenn. (Per 72)

Bol is a monument Just six inches shy of being eight feet tail, former

University of Bridgeport center Manute Bol will hopes to RENO, Nev. - The San Francisco 49ers are 3-1 favorites to become a modern Washington Monument next year in repeat as Super Bowl champions, according to odds given Friday by Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book. the NBA. Bol was drafted by the Washington Bullets. The Miami Dolphins - losers to the 49ers in Super Bowl XIX **Burns shares Memphis lead** Raiders were listed at 4-1. Seattle is next at 9-2; Washington, 6-1; Chicago and St. Louis, 8-1; Pittsburgh, Dallas, Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Rams,

United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — George Burns recovered from a double bogey on the 17th hole Friday by

closing with a birdie to tie David Ogrin and Bill Sander for the second-round lead in the Memphis

Burns, whose last victory was in

1980, made a a five-foot birdie putt

to take the lead at No. 16. On the

17th he drove out of bounds and then missed a 10- foot putt to take a

6 on the par-4 bole.
"I needed that final birdie,"

Burns said of the four-footer that

earned him the 35-hole tie in this

2500,000 event. "I was really disgusted about the way I played the previous hole. It was a stupid

United Press International

Six days after putting the clamps on Herschel Walker, the Bir-mingham Stallions open the U.S. Football League playoffs hoping to do the same to the Houston Comblets and the league of the

the New York Giants and New York Jets, 15-1; New England, 20-1; Cleveland, 25-1; Philadelphia and Houston, 46-1; Atlanta, Minnesota, New Orleans and Tampa Bay, 50-1; Indianapolis and Orioles lay down the law on beer BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Orioles announced Friday that fans will no longer be able to bring beer or any other drinks into Memorial Stadium and the sale of beer after the seventh inning

10-1; Denver, 12-1; Green Bay, Kansas City, San Diego, Detroit

will be curtailed effective July 8. General Manager Hank Peters said the club will begin enforcing a city ordinance prohibiting fans from bringing beer, or any bottles or cans, into the stadium. Peters said the July 1985 issue of Sport magazine names Baltimore fans as the "best behaved" in the major leagues. "That is a distinction to be proud of," Peters said. "Unfortunately, there is a small minority among our fans whose rowdy conduct and obscene language tend to spoil a day at the ballpark for those around them. It is our feeling that over-indulgence is the principal cause of that misbehavior.

### Red Wings sign Oates, Cichocki DETROIT - The Detroit Red Wings Friday announced th signing of free agents Adam Oates and Chris Cichocki

"Our plan is directed against 'alcohol abusers' not 'alcohol

Horse drugging exposed NEW ORLEANS — The leading trainer at Delta Downs and 10 others were assessed heavy fines and slapped with long suspensions in a Louisiana Racing Commission crackdown on

drug violations.

"Apomorphine has no use whatsoever except to hop as animal," Commission chairman Albert Stall said Thursday after the control of the contr

a seven-hour meeting. "It is a terrible drug. It can do no good is

Oates was a first-team All-America center the past tw

seasons at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Cichocki, a right wing, was the leading scorer for Michigan Tech the past two

any way, shape or form."

Charles W. Lyons had his license revoked after his horse tested positive for apomorphine after winning on April 27. Lyons is the top conditioner at Delta Downs. Steinbrenner denied racing license SHAKOPEE, Minn. — Minnesots racing officials said Friday they have denied an owner's license to New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner because he made illegal political contributions to President Richard Nixon.

Deputy Racing Commission Director Dave Freeman said Minnesota racing laws are very clear, requiring a participant to sign a form saying they have never been convicted of a felony. He said Steinbrenner was not able to sign the form.

Gamblers and the league's No. 1 the USFL's premier rusher, to just 73 yards — the first time in 12 games he was held under 100 — in a 14-6 victory over New Jersey. But on Saturday (2:30 p.m. EDT), Birmingham's top-rated defense faces the Gamblers, whose three 1,000-yard receivers comprise the league's most awarenee eriel.

On Sunday, it's Denver at Memphis and Tampa Bay at Oakland. Monday night, the Gen-erals close the quarterfinal round at home against the defending champion Baltimore Stars. Record-setting Houston quarterback Jim Kelly, who has missed four games since injuring his knee May 25, is listed as questionable. He hasn't worked in pads since the injury but participated in light

league's most awesome serial attack.

USFL playoffs open today

Burns had a 3-under-par 60, Ogrin a 70, and Sander a 71 to share

the lead at 8-under 136. One stroke back are Richard Zokol and John

Mahaffey while two off the pace are Russ Cochran, Bob Tway and former U.S. Open champion Larry Nelson, who had a hole-in-one

enroute to a day's best round of

Zokol had a 69 and Mahaffey a 70 Friday for their 7-under 137. Cochran had a 66 in the second

round and Tway a 69 to tie Nelson

Sander, last on the Tour money

list with only \$712, began the day tied for the lead with Hal Sutton at

65. Sutton had a 76 Friday to fall

five strokes off the pace at 141.
Ogrin, a shot behind Sander and
Sutton at the start of Friday's play,
went to 8-under at the 16th hole

the last seven games.

The Stallions closed the regular season 6-1 and finished 13-5 for the year. The defense allowed just 266.5 yards a game and wen the Eastern Conference title with their defiant stand against Walker and the Generals. the Generals.
Of course, their defensive plan must change if they hope to contain Houston's receiving tandem of Richard Johnson (163 catches for

back Cliff Stoudt, second in the lengue in passing to Kelly; wide receiver Jim Smith, who had 87 receptions for 1,32 yards; and Joe Cribbs, the USFL's sixth leading rusher with 1,047 yards.
The Stallions, without injured Cribbs and Smith, best the Gamblers 29-27 at the Astrodome

Although Todd Dillon has ac-cumulated impressive statistics while subbing for Kelly, the Gamblers lost three of four games under Dillon. And Houston, 16-8, enters the playoffs losers in five of

1,384 yards), Clarence Verdin (64, 1,604) and Gerald McNeil (58, ingham is led by quarter-.

Memphis, 11-7, has averaged 36.7 points in winning its last three games and has gotten solid play from QB Mike Kelley, who re-placed Walter Lewis in mid-nesson. Defensive end Reggie White led the Showboata' defensive White led the Showboats' defensive charge this year with 11½ sacks.

The Gold, 11-7, webbies into the Liberty Bowl game after lesing 42-6 to Jacksonville last week. Desver may have to go with quarterback Vince Evans, who replaced injured Bob Gagliano last week in the Gold's run-and-shoot offense.

In what appears to be the mismatch of the postsesson, the Invaders host the Bondits. Onkland, featuring quarterback Bobby

Invaders host the Bandits. Oak-land, featuring quarterback Bobby Hebert and wide receiver Anthony Carter, has wen eight of its last nine to finish with the league's best mark of 12-4-1. They have wen six straight and are 12-1-1 at the Oakthad Coliseum. Tampia Bay, 18-6, has leat five of its last six and decommitted six turneyers in a least committed six turnovers in a less last week. Afforded the league's heat protection, QB John Resves threw for 4,100 yards.



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## FDA fees could boost cost of new medicines

The federal Food & Drug Administration is now considering charging very high "user fees" for approving a new drug — often one that could save countless lives or a drug that could add a generic to the market and lower costs. The FDA is operating under instructions from the White House Office of Management & Budget, headed by David Stockman — and is going ahead despite a House committee report in 1984 directing that no funds be spent on developing this proposal.

The proposed fee might work like this: Company X develops Y, a new medicine for a crippling disease D. It submits tests showing the product to be safe and effective. The FDA logs in 5,000 hours reviewing the tests and supporting papers at \$100 an hour, for a user fee of \$500,000. If Company X doesn't have the \$500,000 no approval, no drug. Or the FDA might estimate its approval would cost \$500,000 to start with, and impose that charge. Same result: no drug.

"New Drug Approvals" (NDAs) as they are called are not voluntary. You must get one to put out a new medicine, whether it be a completely new entity or a

generic equivalent of one already on the market.

The government, not the person applying for the NDA, decides how much internal scientific study (or



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shuffling of papers) the agency will do - and thus, how much the bill will come to. It's like hiring a plumber and saying "forget the estimate — just do what you think is best and then just bill me by the

The public (you) can lose from steep fees in two

1. Some pharmaceuticals companies may just not develop new medicines on the basis that it will be too

expensive to get approval. If someone dies because a drug isn't available, well, life isn't fair ... 2. The cost of the fees that are paid will be passed by the company to the public. So new drugs will cost

The drug industry opposes the new fees because they might hurt the industry's ability to compete in world markets in research. Generic firms also might be hurt because they can't afford to pay all the new costs of proving their drug to be similar to one already

What might stop the big new medicine fees would be an outcry by the users of the medicines themselves — the public. This outcry often comes only after the damage is done. And frequently, this sort of issue is so technical, that only the insiders understand it. In that event, the insiders can do whatever they want because nobody else is in a position to argue.

A fascinating aspect of this little-known situation is the role of David Stockman's Office of Management & Budget in the affairs of individual federal agencies. Whether this was ever intended when OMB was set up may be fast becoming a moot point, if critics are right who believe that the OMB seems to be simply delegating to itself the power to act as supervisor of other agencies in areas in which the OMB has no special expert knowledge. You might even speculate that while the FDA recognizes its problems with the approval fee as applied to new medicines, it may have been told to shovel some money into the Treasury — or else. We'll never get the answer to this if the FDA is not capable of asking tougher questions

If the proposed big new medicine approval charge is looked at as a tax reform, it may not be a good "reform." If it is looked at as a user fee, the real user is the consumer who also has to pay for the FDA's approvals and what the agency says the approvals

This medical approval charge may illuminate the broader question of whether user fees for involuntary services are a good way to balance the budget in the first place. Even if so, new drugs might be a rotten place to start the balance!

What about dropping fees for "orphan" drugs that will benefit only a small number of disease victims? Who will decide which drugs are "orphan" enough to permit the fees to be akipped? How will you find out early enough to discourage expensive development of an item, to which user fees could be a crushing

The more I've looked at this complicated question, the less I've liked what I've discovered.

## Business In Brief

### Toomey Joins Cone & Co.

BOSTON - Cathleen A. Toomey has joined Cone & Co. Inc. in its consumer products group as senior account exec

port Co. account. Before joining Cone & Co., Toomey was public relations manager for Lender's Bagel Bakery, New Haven, Conn., where she estab-lished and super-vised its first public relations department. Previously, she was public relations manager for Duracell International Inc., Bethel, Conn. Toomey was also account executive on consumer and food products for Rand Public Relations Agency Inc.,

utive on the Rock-



New York City. Cathleen A. Toomey

prior to Duracell. Toomey earned an M.A. degree in communications on academic scholarship from Fordham University and holds a B.A. degree in English from Fairfield University. Originally from Manchester, Conn., she now resides in Boston.

### Rogers declares dividends

ROGERS - The board of directors of Rogers Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share, payable Aug. 15, to shareholders of record July 15.

Based in Rogers, Rogers manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial

## Bank increases dividend

BOSTON — Bank of New England Corp. has increased its second quarter dividend to 45 cents per common share. This is an 11 percent increase over the common dividend paid in the first quarter, the bank said.

Bank of New England Corp. merged with CBT Corp. of Hartford, Conn., on June 14. As a result of the dividend announcement, shareholders who owned CBT Corp. common stock before the merger will receive the same dividend as they received in the first quarter of 1985.

### IRS to conduct workshop

HARTFORD - The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a small business tax workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., July 11, at the Hartford Public Library Auditorium, 500 Main St.

IRS representatives will discuss business income tax returns, employment taxes and recordkeeping. There is no charge for the workshop. To register, call the IRS at 722-3777.

### State bank issues dividend

HARTFORD - First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. has announced a regular quarterly dividend of 33 cents per share, payable July 25, to shareholders of record July 10.

FCB is the parent holding company of United Bank, New Britain National Bank, Simsbury Bank and Trust Co., Independent Bank and Trust Co., and Pioneer Credit Corp.

### Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week	
Advest Inc.	81/4	dn 11/4	
Acmat	8	dn 1/4	
Aetna	46%	up ¾	
Bank of New England	461/4	dn 1/2	
Finast	231/4	nc	
First Conn. Bancorp	461/4	up 44	
First Hartford Corp.	3/4	nc	
Hartford National	31	nc	
Hartford Steam Boiler	45	dn 1	
Ingersoll Rand	481/4	dn 1/4	
J.C. Penney	511/4	up 11/4	
Lydall Inc.	131/4	up 1/2	
Sage Allen	19	_ dn 11/4	
SNET	403/4	up 1/4	
Travelers	461/	up 1/a	
Tyco Laboratories	3914	up 1/4	
United Technologies	411/4	up 1/4	
New York gold	\$317.75	up \$4.30	

## Government surprised

## Trade losses erupt anew

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Just when government econo mists hoped trade losses would level off they surged instead, to a merchandise trade deficit of \$12.7 billion in May, the second largest on record, the governe-

ment said Friday. Americans saw the worst combination of trade flows during the month, buying 1.5 more more imports in May, totaling \$30.1 billion, and selling 2.1 percent less abroad. Exports were worth only \$17.4 billion.

Although it is still too soon in the year to pin down, the administration Friday predicted the 1985 trade deficit could reach \$150 billion.

More than just another month of deteriorating trade performance, the figure also showed government economists were wrong about trade levels when they estimated economic growth in the second quarter.

Their "flash" projection of gross national product saw 3.1 percent growth in the quarter ending Sunday, 10 times that of the first quarter - assuming only modest additional trade losses.

"They made some assumptions," a top government economist said Friday. "They were wrong. It looks like the economy is going to be a little weaker than The economic research staff of the National

Association of Manufacturers, representing industries hardest hit by bargain-priced imports, issued a statement saying, "The trade deficit continues to be

The government Friday also Friday its monthly composite index of leading indicators, showing an increase of 0.7 percent for May. But the index has switched directions five times in the past year, forcing forecasters to look elsewhere for help in assessing the

economy's prospects.

All that is clear about the index is that is has been deteriorating since January 1984, analysts said.

Economists and industry blame both trade deficits and the weakened economy on the strong dollar, overvalued because of a number of circumstances. The enormous federal deficit keeps interest rates higher than they would otherwise be, and investors worldwide are maintaining a preference for dollar-based investments while those based on the Japanese yen are unfamiliar or inaccessible

"Despite the recent decline in the dollar the exchange rate is still well above its average level of 1984 when it was already overvalued by as much as 50 percent," the NAM said.

The rebound of trade deficits in the first quarter was the major reason the GNP grew a scant 0.3 percent in the first quarter. The deficits have been stalking the economy for years but began to bite hard in the third quarter of last year.

The monthly record was set in July 1984 at \$13.8

Once major contributing factor in May's deficit was the fact that the usual surplus in farm trade dwindled to only \$336.4 million, the smallest in recent years and only about one-third of the surplus as recently as February.

with Japan alone widened to \$4.2 billion, up from April's \$4.63 billion. Analysts expect to see the deficit widen in the next

The deficit in April was \$11.85 billion. The deficit

few months for no other reason than the Japanese are shipping more cars than ever since the voluntary limit was raised earlier this year. The deficit was the largest since July 1984's record

\$13.8 billion despite a 1.1 percent decline in the amount spent on imported oil during May.



Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone's promised "bold step" to improve overseas access to his country's markets is welcome news to the U.S., stunned by new deficits in international

## Seabrook head wants relaxed spending cap

By Richard March United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - The principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant asked New Hampshire regulators Friday to relax a funding cap on project construction so it could avoid costly delays.

Robert Harrison, president of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, said the utility needs to step up its weekly funding of Seabrook construction from \$1.8 million to \$3.2 million

The 16 New England utilities that own Seabrook are currently funding construction of the reactor on New Hampshire's coast at \$5 million per week. A surplus of funds, however, has allowed construction to proceed at \$8 million in recent months.

A spokesman for Seabrook management said an approximate \$42 million surplus has been used to fund the extra construction, but that amount has dwindled to about \$27 million.

"Those accrued funds, if we continue at the current rate ... would take us through August," said spokesman John Kyte.

"Allowing work to slip now would only push up future costs to consumers, " Harrison said in a statement, adding that construction delays could increase costs by up to \$250 million if the funding cap is

not removed by Sept. 1.
Public Service Co. is currently prohibited by the state Public Utilities Commission from spending more than its 35.6 percent share of the \$5 million weekly funding level, which is about \$1.8 million.

Seabrook's first reactor is rated at 86 percent complete and scheduled by management for completion by late 1986 at a total cost of about \$4.6 billion, which is about 10 times more than initial projections. The second reactor has been condition-

Ashooh said the majority of the other owners are ready to increase their shares of construction funding to maintain current spending levels.

George Edward Jr., president of United Illuminating Co. — a Connecticut utility that owns the second largest share of Seabrook — filed an affidavit with New Hampshire regulators. He said owners facing regulatory restrictions on funding will not present

"Their respective shares of Seabrook construction costs will not go unpaid, but will be met by either new investors or other joint owners or both," Edwards

Seabrook opponents said they would oppose the funding increase sought by Public Service Co.

Kirk Stone, of the Campaign for Ratepayers Rights, said the owners have to continue spending \$8 million a week or cut back on construction work. "I think that would be a bad sign to the investors,"

Stone said.

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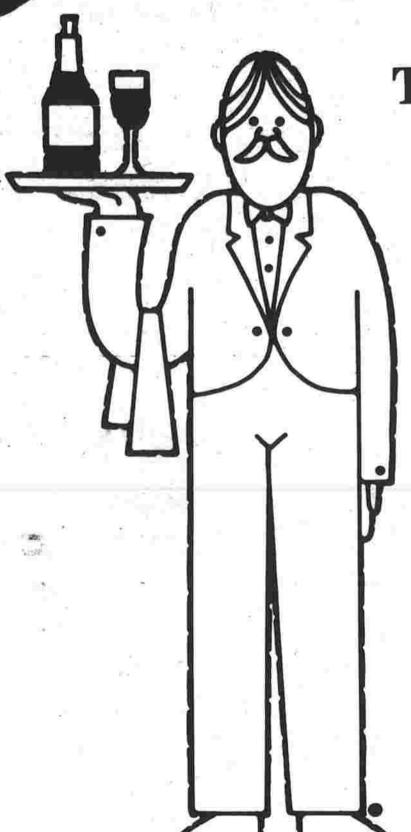
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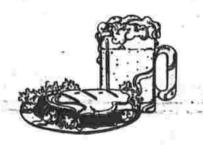


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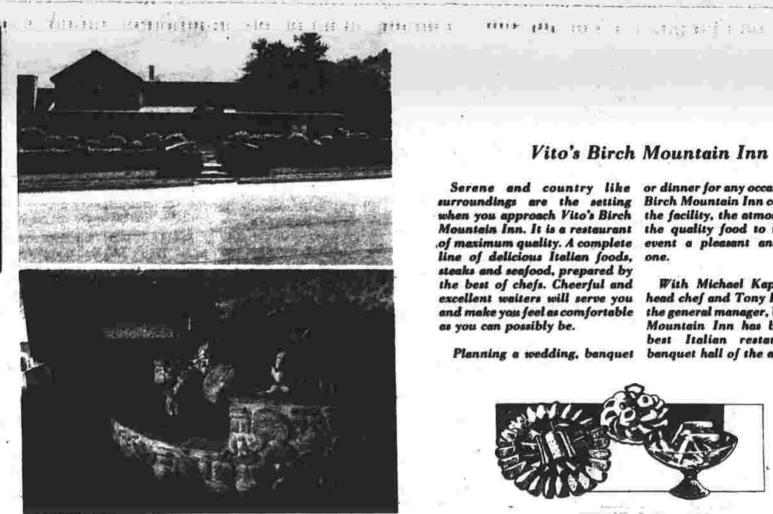
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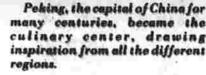
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noting is a unique luncheon menu of quicke, sandwickes, and inventive salads. The soups are

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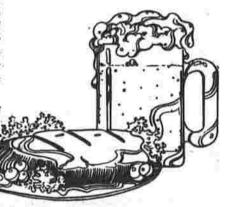
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