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Ex-hostages wait for journey home

By United Press International

FRANKFURT, West Germany The 39 Americans released by Lebanese Shiite Moslems returned to freedom today in high spirits despite their 17 day-ordeal that began with the hijacking of a Trans

World Airlines airliner Col. Charles K. Maffet, head of Lindsay Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, said he was astonished how "upbeat" the 39 appeared. The group arrived in Wiesbaden from nearby Frankfurt, where they flew in early today from Damascus, Syria.

"Spirits are very high. I think they are in excellent condition

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Maffet said of the former hostages, who chose to undergo preliminary medical tests before resting.

He said their first request was for telephone calls to relatives and friends in the United States, a service provided immediately through a phone room in a special wing of the hospital set aside for

of the former hostages from Massachusetts also were

paid a brief visit by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who flew in from Geneva for a welcoming ceremony at the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt. Vice President George Bush told

the exhausted hostages at a welcoming ceremony in Frankfurt that "America is proud of you." "Through the days of your ordeal, Americans built a special

place in their hearts for you, hoping, praying each day for a safe You are back and America did not compromise her principles to get you back," Bush told the hostages before they boarded two buses and rode to the hospital, waving and smiling at the crowd.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz today said Iran "clearly had connections with the people." who hijacked TWA Flight 847 June 14 and that he believed Syrian President Hafez Assad was working to free the

rut, Lebanon. Shultz, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," also said U.S. relations with Israel were "stronger than ever" as a result of the crisis, and suggested U.S. relations with Syria had improved.

seven remaining hostages in Bei-

President Reagan, in a televised White House statement, earlier to fight back against "cowardly attacks," saying "the United States gives terrorists no rewards and no guarantees. We make no deals.

Reagan also said in the sixminute speech that the United States would not rest until justice was done for recent terrorist violence against U.S. citizens.

Reporters at the Frankfurt air-port said hostage relatives were beginning to arrive on flights from the United States and were being whisked through the terminal with minimum formalities. U.S. officials said about 50 were expected

Some 300 family members and military personnel waving flags and welcome banners greeted the

Americans before they were

U.S. officials said the hostages were being debriefed by a special team from "government agen-cies" about where and how they were held during their 17-day ordeal, before they were to head

When the hostages arrived in Frankfurt, hundreds of Americans shouted, sang "God Bless America" and waved banners proclaiming "Welcome to freedom" today

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Agenda prompts dispute

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor

Republicans on the Board of Directors have been denied a bid to add to the board's agenda Tuesday a resolution calling on the town to sell its firehouse on Tolland

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a Democrat, said she would not put the resolution on the agenda because it was not submitted to the town general manager's office until this morning and the direc-tors would not have enough time to consider it.

The board's rules say that directors who want to place items on the agenda must notify the mayor or general manager at least 10 days before the next meeting.

But Republican Director Donna R. Mercier said today that items have often been added to the directors' agenda at the last

"You mean to tell me that they're going to pick and choose which items can be added?" she asked. "If they can do it for one item, they can do it for all items. Weinberg said that she has never approved of last-minute additions

to the directors' agenda. "It does not give board members an appropriate amount of time to consider an issue or ask questions of the administration," she said. "I think it does a disservice to the

Weinberg acknowledged that items have been added to the board's agenda on the night of its meeting in the past. But unlike the volatile firehouse issue, she said most of those items have been

"This is the sale of public property," she said. "I think something like that is different than some other items of lesser

import."

Both parties agreed the resolution faced little chance of succeeding on the nine-member board. which is controlled by six Democrats. Mercier said that if the resolution is rejected, a new one will be submitted calling for a townwide referendum on whether the firehouse should be sold.

She said it was important that the resolution be placed on Tuesday's agenda because if it is not, it will have to wait until the board's August meeting. If the resolution were rejected then, it would be too late to prepare a new one calling for the sale question to be placed on the November ballot, Mercier

The Republican Town Committee has called on the town administration to sell the Buckland station. around which the town's paid fire department has no legal authority. to provide fire protection. The volunteer department of the Eighth Utilities District has that right. The district has been rebuffed by the town in its attempts to purchase the town-owned fire

The Republican-sponsored resolution calls for the sale of the station to the highest bidder over \$400,000.

Democratic directors have steadfastly rejected the idea of selling the station, claiming that it still serves much of the area it was intended to before a majority of residents in the Buckland area petitioned to join the district.

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Splash and spray

Glen Boggini of Manchester, foreground, operates a jetting pipe this morning on Porter Street in preparation for paving the street on Tuesday. In the background is Steve Crispino, also of Manchester. Both are employed by Glenn Construction Co., the contractor on the \$1.7 million Porter Street trunk sewer reconstruction project. The project is about 33 percent complete, according to Dan Guachione, owner of Glenn Construction.

Gorbachev tightens control

Soviets conduct Politburo purge

By Louise Branson United Press International

MOSCOW - Grigory Romanov was removed from the ruling Politburo today following wides-

nto political disfavor. Georgian republic, Eduard Shevarnadze, 57, was promoted from non-voting to voting membership in the 13-member Politburo that

pread speculation he had fallen The first party secretary of the runs the country, the official Tass news agency said.

Tass said Romanov, who had not been seen in public since May 9. was relieved of his duties ' health reasons" — a reason usually given when members of the Soviet leadership are ousted.

The long-rumored decision was made at a closed-door meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee and diplomats said it Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was firmly in control.

"G.V. Romanov's request to relieve him of the duties of member of the political bureau and secretary of the CPSU Central Committee in connection with retirement on health grounds was

satisfied," Tass said. Although officials said Romanov was ill, travelers from Georgia reported seeing him on vacation last week in the resort town of

Pitsunda in Georgia. Protocol dictated that he should have been met by the first party secretary in Georgia, Shevarnadze, who has now taken his seat on the

Politburo. The Central Committee session comes on the eve of a meeting of the country's nominal Parliament, the Supreme Soviet, whose 1,500 members unanimously rubberstamp Central Committee deci-

Basic cable TV rate will rise next month

The cable television company serving Manchester and five other area towns will increase its basic monthly service rate by 60 cents as of Aug. 1, a

company official said today. Sebastian Listro, vice president and general manager of Cox Cable Greater Hartford, said the need for the nearly 5 percent increase from \$11.95 to \$12.55 results from increased operating and programming

The company has 11,850 cus-tomers in Manchester and 41,300 overall.

The rate change does not have to be approved by the state Department of Public Utility Control because !t is just under the 5 percent per year permitted under the Policy and Communications Act of 1984, Listro said.

Listro said the increase will make Cox Cable rates about the same as those charged by other area cable television companies. The last rate change by Cox Cable was in October 1983,

Listro said. Cox Cable Greater Hartford serves Manchester, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Newington, Rocky Hill and Wethersfield.

The charge for second cable outlets will be increased 20 cents per month under the new rates. Cable-ready sets not requiring a converter will be \$11.05 on the first set and \$2.70 on the second set.

Miscellaneous installation and facility charges will also increase by about 5 percent, according to a notice mailed to all Cox Cable subscribers.

Bomb rocks Madrid

MADRID (UPI) - A bomb ripped through the downtown offices of British Airways today, killing one person and injuring 16, including one American. Two gunmen also fired into the Jordanian airline offices.

The gunmen were arrested and police deactivated a second bomb in the Jordanian airlines offices. In Athens, Greece, a car packed

with explosives destroyed four vehicles including three with license plates identifying them as belonging to U.S. military personnel, police said. Nobody was Minutes after the Madrid bomb-

ing in a building also housing the offices of Trans World Airlines, two unidentified gunmen fired into the windows of the nearby offices of the Jordanian airlines, Alia, and tried to flee through the crowded streets. They were captured by The attack came just a day after

39 American hostages, seized aboard a hijacked TWA jetliner 17 days ago, were freed by Shiite

Mosiem militiamen in Beirut The release of two Lebanese. Shiites held in Spanish jails was among the initial demands of the TWA hijackers. A Spanish court last Tuesday sentenced the two to prison terms of 23 years each for the attempted assassination of a Libyan diplomat Sept 12.

The Madrid bomb killed a oman, and hospital officals said the blast injured 16 people, including an American teenager who was not immediately identified. The officials said none of the 16 was in serious condition.

The first bomb exploded shortly after noon in the building on Avenida Gran Via. Police first reported the blast destroyed the TWA offices several floors up in the building, which has a large TWA sign prominently displayed above the British Airways offices. But authorities later said the

explosion destroyed only the ground-floor British Airways office and burned a shoe shop next

driven to the Lindsay Air Force Hospital at Wiesbaden for check-ups and debriefing.

back to the United States.

teachers picked

By Jan Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON - NASA today announced the 10 finalists for the teacher-in-space program, six women and four men who hope to share "the high adventure of space travel" next year on board the

Months of waiting came to an end when NASA Administrator James Beggs named the 10 teachers, selected from 114 semi-

finalists by a special review panel. The finalists "represent the best of the best candidates in the teacher-in-space program," Beggs said. The winner will be

announced around July 23. Their experiences, backgrounds and lives may differ. But our 10 finalists have much in common: daring, selflessness motivation to expand educational horizons beyond the classroom, enthusiasm to communicate the space flight experience, dedication excellence in their profession and a commitment to fire the imaginations and illuminate the talents of their pupils," he said.

"Above all, they share a dream: to be part of the high adventure of space travel and to tell the world what it's like."

The finalists were Kathleen Anne Beres, Kenwood High School, Baltimore: Robert S. Foerster, Cumberland Elementary School, West Lafayette, Ind.; Judith Marie Garcia, Thomas Jefferson School for Science and Technology, Alexandria, Va.; Peggy Lathlaen, Westwood Elementary Schoool, Friendswood, Texas; David M. Marquart, Boise High School, Boise, Idaho.

Also Sharon McAuliffe, Concord High School, Concord, N.H.; Mi-chael W. Metcalf, Hazen Union School, Hardwick, Vt.; Richard A. Methia, New Bedford High School, New Bedford, Mass.; Bapbara R. Morgan, McCall-Donnelly Ele-mentary School, McCall, Idaho, and Niki Mason Wenger, Vandevender Jr. High School, Parkersburg, W.Va.

The teacher-astronaut will become the first private citizen in orbit, flying aboard the Challenger when it blasts off Jan. 22, 1986, for a six-day mission. The next private citizen in space will be a journalist. Challenger's cargo manifest includes a small satellite called

Spartan that will study Halley's Comet and a tracking and data relay satellite. There were 11,416 applicants to the program. All had to describe their philosophy of teaching, pro-pose an experiment they would carry out in space and describe

how they would share their experiences after their return. The finalists were selected on the basis of videotaped interviews, written applications and personal interviews conducted last week during a conference in Washington.

Inside Today

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World's top jazz festival losing its 'Kool'

By Ken Franckling United Press International

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. - No matter who the sponsor, the annual marathon jazz festival currently backed by Kool cigarettes will keep bopping, the festival's producer says.

As the Kool Jazz Festival wound up its 0-day multi-city music marathon Sunday, producer George Wein predicted the world's most prestigious jazz event will survive under new

The event, offshoot of the historic backer after a five-year run in which the New York City-Saratoga event carried the Kool name

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., maker of Kool cigarettes, said its jazz

is dropping exclusive sponsorship of the importance," Wein said, "I know that New York event and smaller festivals in six other cities. "We've survived for many, many

years and we'll continue to survive,' Wein said. Wein said he is talking with several of major firms about backing the mammoth festival, which by its scope and talent costs cannot live by ticket sales

Apple Computer, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Joseph E. Seagram & Sons have turned Wein down. Playboy Enterprises, sponsor of Newport, R.I., Jazz Festivals that the Wein-produced Playboy Jazz Festibegan in 1954, is losing its main financal val in Los Angeles for the past seven years, is very interested in picking up the New York event but no deal has been struck. Wein said.

"We need the same scope of program. The festival must be of a similar stature advertising image had run its course. It or it doesn't have the impact or the

Peopletalk

up here at Saratoga, the Performing Arts Center loves these two days. They're going to fight to keep it and are going to help us. If we can't find a national sponsor, we'll find a local

The two-day Saratoga event, with 12 hours of music each day, is the traditional windup of the Kool festival. Overcast skies cut into Saturday's attendance, estimated at 13,000 for a billing whose top draws included trumpeters Wynton Marsalis and Miles Davis, pianist Chick Corea and pop artist Patti LaBelle. Sunday's extensive lineup included

the Commodores, blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, Woody Herman, Dave Brubeck, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers and the fusion group Spyro

Gyra.
The Albany-based Capital District

Cat can't be juror

BOSTON (UPI) - Cat Mousam has been allowed to skip jury duty after election officials discovered the feline couldn't speak English. The cat was put on the jury duty list after city census takers took the cat's name off its owner's door - along with the names of two other adults

"It's funny they didn't disqualify her because she's a cat," said Mousam's owner, David Christian, 40, a psychiatric social worker from the Jamaica Plain section of the city. "They disqualified her because she can't speak

English," Christian said. The state office of jury commissioners, which gets its list from the annual city census, had fabricated entire identities for Mousam and his 'stepbrother" cat, Leo A. Longfellow, The Boston Herald reported.

Mousam, said to be born in 1956, and

Election officials said they send meter maids, crossing guards and off-duty police officers around the city's neighborhoods to take the

Longfellow, born in 1953, were both listed as

Weather

Recipe for romance

For some folks, the recipe for romance is easy enough: one part candelight, two parts cham-pagne and a dash of soft music. But for romance author Sarah James, it's nine children (biological, adopted and foster), a part-time job as a caseworker and a 113-year-old

house in Chicago that leaks. James in real life is Chicagoan Mildred Juskevice who says it's obvious why she changed her name when she started writing Harlequin romances. She advised hopeful writers at one of the luncheons Harlequin throws for its readers that there are two keys to success in romance In her words, "It really helps to be folding diapers and to be thinking about palm trees.

Pops goes to Washington

The Boston Pops, celebrating its 100th birthday this year, joins up with John Denver July 14 for an anniversary concert at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Denver, who was in the nation's capital two weekends ago for Jacque Cousteau's birthday party, is lending his warble to performances of "America, the Dream Goes On," his own "Country Road" and "Battle Hymn

The orchestra, conducted by John Williams will also have its first performance at the White House, on July 15, at a party hosted by Ron and Nancy Reagan for the U.S. diplomatic corps. The Washington stop is a highlight of the Pops' seven-city tour from July 7 to August 1.

Quote of the day

TWA pilot John Testrake on the Moslem Shiites who held him captive in Beirut, Lebanon: "We found that they're human beings - they have the same emotions, the same fears, the same hopes, the same expectations, the same dreams for their country as we all have. And in that sense we were able to empathize with them

Gloomy sound

Jack Nicholson and Angelica Houston co-star in the movie "Prizzi's Honor," about a mafia hitman and hitwoman. They also have a little some-

"We've talked about marriage but critical issue." Nicholson tells People magazine. "... What interests me most is the vitality of the relationship and there's more than enough of that." Nicholson lives next door to Marion Brando in a mountain hideaway that overlooks Beverly

thing going on the

side away from the

set - a 12-year

Hills and when Jack Nicholson . Houston is not at Nicholson's, she heads to her home in Los "We see each other when we want to and at our best," she says. "I don't like the word

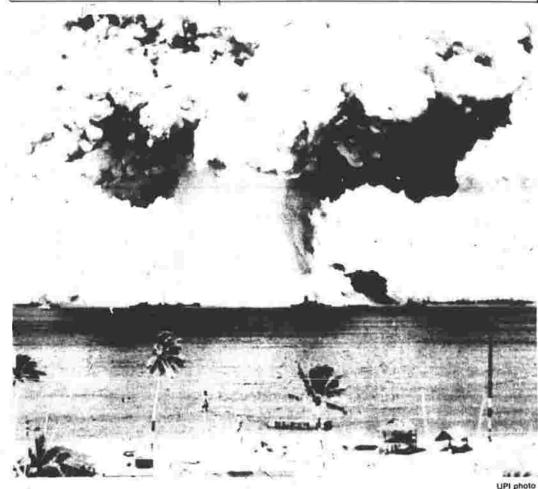
commitment. It has a gloomy sound." Houston is the daughter of John Houston, who directed the movie. He approves. -"Twelve years," the director says. "That's longer than any of my five marriages lasted."

Liv a little

Actress Liv Ullmann and husband-to-be Donald Saunders, a Boston developer, are said to be vacationing in the little town of Sandefjord some 30 miles south of Oslo, Norway. With them is Lin, ber daughter by Ingmar Bergman, Saunders and Illmann plan to be married Sept. 9 in Rome.

Now you know

The oldest man in the world is Shigechiyo Izumi, who is 120 years old and lives in Japan.



Today in history

Mushroom clouds erupts over Bikini conducts its first post-war test of an Atoll in the Pacific in 1946 as the U.S. atomic bomb.

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1985 with 183 to follow. The moon is almost full. 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 novelist George Sand (Amantine Dupin) in 1804, actress Olivia de was nominated by the Democrati Havilland in 1916 (age 69), actor for president. F.D.R. eventually choreographer Twyla Tharp in died April 12th, 1945, at the age of 1941 (age 44), and actor-comedian

Dan Aykroyd in 1952 (age 33). On this date in history: In 1859, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played in

won four consecutive terms and

In 1984, the U.S. movie industry Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst beat Williams 66-32. introduced the PG-13 classification In 1898, Teddy Roosevelt and his indicating that movies - such as "Gremlins" - may be too violent "Rough Riders" took San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War. for children under age 13. In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt

A thought for the day: Horace, the Roman poet, said, "He has half the deed done who has made the

In 1946, the United States cor

ducted its first post-war test of the

atomic bomb, at Bikini Atoll in the

tribute events.

cism mounted a quiet protest of Corea's

appearance because he had appeared in

a series of concerts in South Africa in

distributed fliers urging people to walk

out of the ampitheater during Corea's

Corea, in a post-concert interview,

said he went to South Africa on the

proviso he would be allowed to play to

that one was to be for whites only.

integrated audiences and canceled one

concert in Pretoria when he found out

were able to come into the hall, but they

were sprinkled around and it wasn't an

integrated scene," Corea said. "I won't

go back until there is a true integrated

The New York portion of the 40-event

estival wound up Sunday with two

"In some of the other concerts, blacks

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming sunny. High in the 70s along the coast, 80 to 85 inland. Tonight: becoming mostly cloudy west and central with a chance of showers by morning, fair east. Lows in the 50s Tuesday: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 70 to 80. Maine: Mostly sunny today. High in the 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight except foggy along the coast. Low 53 to 60. Becoming cloudy north and east, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers west Tuesday. High in the 70s to lower 80s. New Hampshire: Mostly

sunny today. High mid 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight except foggy on the coast. Low 55 to 60. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday. High 70 to 80. Vermont: Mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the 80s. Clouding

up tonight with a chance of rain Lows 55 to 60. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain. Sticky with highs 75 to 80. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Wednesday. Partly sunny on the Fourth of July. A chance of rain Friday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s. Vermont: A chance of showers

> Wednesday, Dry Thursday, A chance of showers again Friday. Near seasonal temperatures. High in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday Chance of showers then clearing on the Fourth, Fair Friday, Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s to

Across the nation

lower 80s.

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the lower Great Lakes across Wisconsin, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the southern Appalachians from Pennsylvania across North Carolina and over Florida. Highs will range from the 70s and low 80s across the northeast quarter of the nation to near 90

over the Gulf of Mexico states and from the 80s over the northern two-thirds of the Plains to the mid 90s across Texas.

High and low The highest temperature re-

ported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 115 degrees at Blythe, Palm Springs and Thermal, Calif. Today's low was 34 degrees at Gunnison,

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

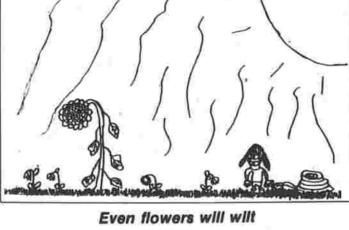
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New Lor.don and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 891 Play Four: 5151

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 032 New Hampshire daily: 7323 Rhode Island daily: 0284 Vermont daily: 024 Massachusetts daily: 2535



Today: mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Light variable wind. Tonight: becoming mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers by morning. Low 55 to 60. Light variable wind. Tuesday: mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High around 80. Thursday: partly sunny. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Lauren Buckno, of 328 Timrod Rd., who was a fourth grader at Martin School



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows Tennessee and Ohio valleys to the mid-Atlantic coast, over Florida and eastern Georgia, and from the Rockles into the Plains Thunderstorms can also be seen over southern Arkansas and northwest Minnesota. A band of cloudiness is visible from California



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 64(83), Boston 61(78), Chicago 63(79), Cleveland 61(75), Dallas 66(94), Denver 56(89), Duluth 51(76), Houston 63(91), Jacksonville 69(91), Kansas City 62(84), Little Rock 64(86), Los Angeles 64(80), Miami 76(87), Minneapolis 61(78), New Orleans 71(92), New York 65(78), Phoenix 79(112), St. Louis 63(85), San Francisco 54(78), Seattle 54(83), Washington 69(83).

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mall eatery request Manchester Mall owner Kenneth and industrial to business. The Burkamp will come before the others are Circle Associates' appli-Planning and Zoning Commission cation to have the zoning of 11

tonight for the third time seeking permission to put a restaurant in the mall at 811 Main St.

Zoners will hear

A public hearing on Burkamp's application for a special exception for a restaurant is among several hearings scheduled tonight when the PZC meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The PZC last year denied Burkamp a special exception after

doubts were cast on the accuracy of a traffic study he submitted that showed ample parking was available in nearby lots owned or leased by the town, In rejecting his application, PZC members also reacted to threats from a Manchesbusinessman to cancel the town's lease for over 100 parking spaces near the Manchester Mall In 1983, the PZC granted Burkamp permission to put a restaurant in the mall. But the vote subsequently was overturned in court because no traffic study was submitted for the PZC's consideration. Burkamp has said he wants to

put a 4,000-square-foot restaurant at the rear of the mall facing Purnell Place. Prospective tenants have not been named. The PZC will also hold public hearings on three separate zone change applications. They include one from Richard

Haves and Myron Kaufman for 13 acres at North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike. The two have asked that the land be rezoned from a combination of residentia

acres at Deming Street and Hale Road changed from industrial to business and Herman Frechette's application to have half an acre of land at 756 North Main St. rezoned from Residence A to Residence C Also scheduled for a publi hearing tonight are proposed new zoning and subdivision regulations that would require a soil and erosion control study to be submitted for any development involving more than one-half acre, Excluded

part of a subdivision. At a business meeting following the public hearings, the PZC will

from the regulations would be

single-family homes that were not

 A proposed amendment to zoning regulations that would allow construction of the town's first congregate housing project

 A proposed zone change for 2.7 acres at Park and St. James streets to allow construction of 25 condominium units. The change from Residence C to Planned Residence Development is being sought by a partnership made up of several real estate brokers a businessman and a police officer

· And a proposed zone-change to Planned Residence Development being sought by Visions Unlimited Inc. of Tolland to allow conversion of the former Gammons Hoaglund Building at 395 Main St, to apartments. The land is now zoned

Manchester Shell goes Gulf

Officer injured during arrest

caine, assaulting a police officer,

illegal possession of marijuana,

possession of drug paraphernalia.

Leathe was charged with posses-

The other two occupants of the

van - Lynn M. Moriglioni, 26, of

Coventry, and Dawn Greco, 24, of

Vernon - were charged with

possession of cocaine. Moriglioni

was additionly charged with pos-

Police said they found traces of

paraphernalia during a search of

the van. The paraphernalia in-

cluded a mirror, razor blades, and

All four of those arrested posted

Two men stole a 1978 Corvette

shop Friday evening and led police

on a high-speed chase that resulted

in damage to two other cars as well

cruiser, police said this morning. an \$8,000 bond.

\$1,000 bonds except Lusardi, who

a small spoon, police said.

suspected marijuana as well as moving a reckless manner.

from a Center Street auto body the report said. Police said the car

as minor damage to a police mained in police custody today on

session of drug paraphernalis.

sion of cocaine and possession of

and interfering with an officer.

drug paraphernalia.



A dog's life

Seka, a 9-month-old black Labrador retriever, munches two were taking a break during a tag sale on Seaman on a pickle served by Barry Richardsons Saturday. The Circle.

Two are promoted at Herald

By Susan Vaughn

The red and yellow Shell sign at the gas station on the corner of Main Street and West Middle Turnpike has been replaced with a Gulf sign as the result of the sale of the station, its new owner-operator said today. David Belanger said he bought Manchester Shell Inc., which he has operated for two years, when Shell Oil Co. decided the station was not

pumping enough gas. The sale was closed Friday, he said. He refused to disclose the cost of the station. Belanger said Shell is cutting down on "all the little guys and concentrating on the bigger

He said there are only two Shell stations left in Manchester after the sale of Manchester Shell. One is on Tolland Turnpike across from the Acadia Restaurant and the other is the Silver

One of the main reasons for the change in operation and ownership. Belanger said, is that the price of Shell gasoline was being undercut by other gasoline sellers. "People in Manchester are very price-conscious. A penny makes a lot of difference," he said.

Two Manchester police officers four occupants. Lusardi was

were dragged through the Man- charged with possession of co-

Police Roundup

clinging to a van Friday evening

after they tried to arrest four of the

police said this morning.

police said.

van's occupants on drug charges,

The two officers - Paul Lom-

bardo and Gary Frost - managed

to stop the van in the lot and arrest

the four, police said, but only after

Frost stepped on the van's brake

pedal. Lombardo suffered a wrist

injury when he fell off the vehicle,

were on a plainclothes patrol of the

lot at about 9:50 p.m. Friday when

they walked past the van and

spotted one of the passengers

Enfield, holding a tray in his lar

that contained "a white powdery

The officers then opened doors

on either side of the van to make

the arrests, police said. But police

said the driver, 25-year-old Peter

S. Lusardi of Somers, started the

van and tried to drive off, with the

two officers still holding onto the

After bringing the van to a halt,

26-year-old Dion Kevin Leathe

Police said Frost and Lombardo

Belanger said the change to Gulf gas will make his station a "little more competitive." 'It should work out for all involved," he said.

The price of gas at Belanger's station has not been set by its new distributor, the Atlas Bantly Oil Co. of East Hartford. But the price of regular gasoline initially may be under \$1.10 per gallon, Belanger said. The latest price of regular Shell gas at the

station was just under \$1.13. The station will continue to operate as it has in the past, with full- and self-service islands and ull auto repair service, Belanger said. The only tifference will be the brand of gasoline the station s pumping, he said.

Shell and all oil company credit cards will be

nonored for 60 days, Belanger said. Customers

who have Shell credit cards may fill out a conversion form and they will automatically receive a Gulf card in two weeks, he said Major credit cards including Master Card, Visa and Bank America will continue to be honored Although the station will be operating as a Gulf station for now, it may transfer to Chevron

gasoline in three to six months, Belanger said. He said he has not yet decided on a new name

William C. Morsey, of 82 Wedge-

first-degree larceny, interfering

with an officer, evading responsi-

bility, misrepresenting his licence.

reckless driving, engaging an

The passenger, John E. El-

dridge, 19, of 144 Adams St., was

charged with first-degree larceny

A police report said the chase

Street, at about 9:45 p.m. Friday,

after police spotted the vehicle

cars were damaged when they

tried to pull over on Center Street

the second car, pushing it into the

first. The chase ended at the

ntersection of New and Laurel

streets, the report said, when the

Corvette came to a quick stop and a

pursuing police crusier struck it.

Eldridge posted a \$3,000 bond

following his arrest. Morsey re-

suffered damage to a headlight.

The report said the two other

and interfering with an officer.

officer in pursuit, and operating

under the influence of alcohol.

wood Drive, was charged with

Sadd, who announced the promotion, said Roberts' duties have increased substantially with the expansion of the Herald's advertis ing department. Roberts will be in charge of the day-to-day operation of the retail advertising department

The Manchester Herald today

announced the promotion of two

employees to key positions in the

news and advertising

Denise A. Roberts of Manchester

has been named retail advertising

manager, reporting to Advertising

Director and Associate Publisher

Penny Sadd. Kathy A. Garmus of

Manchester has been appointed

assistant city editor, reporting to

Roberts, 33, joined the Herald in

March 1981 as a classified adver-

tising representative. In January

1982, she became a retail advertis-

ing representative, handling sev-

eral major accounts and

City Editor James P. Sacks.

Community College and Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. Bulkeley High School, Hartford, ment continue to expand and The driver of the car, 18-year-old

She has two children, Timothy, 13, and Laura, 12 Garmus, 26, joined the Herald as 1983 and became a full-time Manchester news reporter in De- Ohio, lived in Indiana and Dela-

Roberts is a native of Hartford have ranged from the many and a graduate of the capital city's departments of Manchester gostate Legislature in Hartford. Before coming to Manchester, she new position of assistant city editor was an administrative assistant at will help the Herald's news depart-

ter, according to Managing Editor Coventry correspondent in July the promotion.



Kathy Garmus

cember 1983. Her assignments Appointment of Garmus to the

Douglas A. Bevins, who announced Garmus, a native of Cleveland.

improve its coverage of Manches-



Herald photo by Tarquini

Denise Roberts

ware before coming to Mancheser. She graduated from high school in Wilmington, Del., and earned a bachelor's degree in communications from the Univer-

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Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 2:50 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 westbound (Town). Saturday, 5:13 a.m. - motor I-84 (Eighth District,

Saturday, 11:41 a.m. - medical call, 79 Plymouth Road (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 1:56 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 164 Green Road

(Town). Saturday, 4:41 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 262 Oakland St. (Eighth District) Saturday, 5:02 p.m. - motor ehicle accident, 618 Birch Mountain Road (Town).

Saturday, 7:28 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Wyending Hill Road and Gardner Street (Town). Saturday, 8:43 p.m. - bomb scare, 401 Center St. (Town). Sunday, 2:15 a.m. - motor

Sunday, 2:33 a.m. - medical call, 239 Spencer St. (Town). Monday, 6:34 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, near exit 92 of I-84 (Town)

> **Tolland County** Friday, 5,665 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 31 and Daly Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry, Andover). Friday, 8:25 a.m. - possible suicide attempt, Ripley Hill Road, "

Saturday, 7:39 a.m. - medical call, Main Street, Coventry (South Saturday 11 a.m. - possible

garage fire, Birch Mountain Road, Bolton (Bolton, Andover, Hebron). yehicle accident, Route 83, Glas-. Saturday, 5 p.m. - possible gasoline spill, Texaco service station, Route 6, Andover

> Sunday, 1:34 p.m. - medical call, St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry (South Coventry). call, Wall Street, Coventry (Coventry). try (South Coventry).

Court rules for State

WASHINGTON - The use of tax money to provide public school teachers for special classes at religious schools violates the constitutional separation of church and state, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 today.

The decision, the latest in a series of high court

rulings on the sensitive subject, specifically ends a controversial program in Grand Rapids, Mich., that sends public school teachers into private schools for remedial and enrichment classes. Writing for the majority, Justice William Brennan said the program overstepped the hazy constitutional line between allowable governmental accommodation of religion and direct

"The symbolic union of church and state inherent in the provision of secular, stateprovided instruction in the religious school buildings threatens to convey a message of state support for religion to students and to general

In a related ruling, the justices also struck down the use of public funds to provide remedial instruction to disadvantaged youngsters who attend religious schools in New York City. Although the federally funded Title I program promotes worthy goals, the court said, sending public teachers to private schools raises the specter of governmental involvement with

Firefighters contain blaze

At least 70 homes were destroyed in San Diego n the worst of a rash of brushfires that blackened thousands of acres across Southern California on day of record-setting high temperatures. Fire Capt. Ron Davis said the San Diego blaze

was contained Sunday night, but not before it leveled 70 homes and damaged several others despite the efforts of 400 firefighters who suffered in the record 96-degree heat. A dozen firefighters were injured, including two who got hot embers in their eyes. One man

suffered chest pains and the others had dehydration, heat exhaustion, and were just totally worn out. The fire broke out Sunday morning in the Normal Heights section in the heart of San Diego

and drove up to 1,500 people from their homes Erratic winds blowing through the dry brush whipped up a "tornado of hot embers, wind and smoke" said fire spokesman Larry Stewart, who called the blaze the worst in San Diego history.

Iran accuses foe of atrocity

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Iran said Iraqi warplanes combed a Kurdish refugee camp today in orthwestern Iran, killing at least one civilian and wounding 10 following the expiration of an Iraqi-declared cease-fire. Iraq had no immediate comment on the report.

which could not be independently confirmed Baghdad announced Sunday its forces would resume attacking "selected" targets deep inside Iran because Tehran had not made any peace moves during the 15-day cease-fire Iranian officials have repeatedly said they will ot consider a negotiated end to the nearly

5-year-old war with Iraq unless Iraqi President laddam Hussein is deposed. But, they have called for an end to raids on civilian targets. "Four Iraqi bombers approached the camp Monday morning and then two of the planes started hitting the camp," Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said. "At least one civilian was martyred and 10 others wounded. The agency said 140 Kurdish refugees were

killed and 300 injured June 9 at the same camp

when eight Iraqi planes bombed the area, near

GE, workers agree to pact

unions representing nearly 66,000 workers nationwide announced agreement today on new abor contracts to replace a pact that expired Terms of the new agreements were withheld

pending review of the contract by union officials committees and by the rank and file union The agreement was reached between the

company and two unions: the International Union of Electronic Electrical, Technical, Salaried and Macine Workers Union, (IUE), AFL-CIO, representing 47,3000 workers and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, representing 8,600 In addition, other contracts are in the process of

being negotiated at 100 other plants affecting 24,000 workers belonging to 10 unions.

Hub gets OK for transplants BOSTON - A state agency has approved plans to make Boston the sixth city in the country where

pancreas transplants will be performed The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has given the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Deaconness Hospital permission to begin the operations, which are in the experimental stage.

Pancreas transplants are performed in hopes of curing diabetes. With successful pancreas transplants, patients are able to produce the nsulin, necessary to convert sugar for body use, that diabetics are unable to produce Until now, diabetics have been dependent on

daily insulin injections. The rate of success for pancreas transplants after one year is only 40 percent, versus 60 to 80 percent for liver, heart, kdiney and other organ transplants. Failures are due to "technical" reasons, such as infection and falure of the graft's blood supply in 20 percent of the cases and rejection in 40 marcant of the cases. In the past year, about 160 pancreas transplants have been performed worldwide. About 50 of

those were in the five U.S. centers. Pandas mate three times

WASHINGTON - Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, America's giant pandas, reaffirmed their decade-long relationship by mating a record

three times in 27 hours, a National Zoo spokeswoman said today. The first mating between the nation's most watched animal couple was recorded at 5: 45 a.m. Sunday and two more sexual encounters were observed at 7 a.m. and 8:35 a.m. today,

spokeswoman Kate Taub said. The triple mating came after Ling-Ling, the female, underwent a series of hormone injections and zoo scientists believe the fertility drugs "had a lot to do with her coming into the heat cycle,

Some pop champagne

For families, the long wait ends

By David Mould United Press International

A crowd of flag-waving Americans erupted into wild jubilation early today as 39 former hostages climbed from a camouflaged military transport plane in West Germany to greet family members after 17 tense days of captivity.

Back in the United States, other relatives cried with joy and relief, popped open champagne and began planning homecoming celebrations. Several family members urged a better understanding of world politics after Shiite Moslems in Beirut, Lebanon, released the Americans. A few relatives criticized the Reagan administration's handling of the crisis, and some prayed for seven Americans of earlier kidnappings still captive in

When word reached Esther Peel Sunday that her son, Bob Peel Jr., of Hutchinson, Kan., had been freed, she embraced her husband and told him to start chilling the champagne. "Our prayers have been answered. ectared Bob Peel Sr., 58.

Sr said "They are very relieved very happy, very joyed that they are going to be home with their loved ones. They've The elder Peel was released by the terrorists a few days after the June 14

law, Kristi, 33, also were held briefly by the hijackers.

In Laredo, Texas, the families of Vincente Garza and his son-in-law, Robert Trautmann Jr., uncorked some good vintage champagne" that had been saved for years, a neighbor The family is just ecstatic. You can

Javier Santos, Garza's brother-in-law. With their loved ones finally free, nearly all of the hostages' families spoke of the past 17 agonizing days clinging to every shred of what might appear to be hopeful news, only to have the hours drag on. "We had so many highs and lows, said James Hoskins Sr. of Indianapolis father of hostage James Hoskins Jr., 22.

imagine. We are just overjoyed," said

"It was very, very scary. The roller coaster feeling is something you can't describe to anyone who hasn't gone "It was like a roller coaster or a see-saw," said Charlene Strickland of Winston-Salem, N.C., mother-in-law of former captive Kurt Carlson of Rock ford, Ill. "One day you thought they had everything worked out, next day you

were depressed and thinking it may

linger on for a while. The anxiety built

Frances Anderson of Vashon Island Wash., said her family was "thrilled to death" to learn her brother-in-law Kenneth Anderson, was on his way

"We have just lived for this moment for the last two weeks," she said. "The worst part was we didn't know. You sit and you wait and the days are 400 hours Not all families were in agreement

over President Reagan's handling of Ruth Maresca of Baldwin, N.Y. whose son, Philip, co-piloted the hijacked jet, said Reagan's "words of retaliation" should "not have been made." The family was "upset" by his "ill-advised" remarks, she said,

Speaking for my son and myself, we

knew little about them (the Shiites) and

possibly they do have legitimate grievances," she said. "I'm sure in the uture ill be much more aware of events in the area." But Mike Conwell, brother of hostage spokesman Allyn Conwell of Houston. praised the United States' refusal to give in to the terrorists' demands. 'I've got a real faith in America and its system and its government. It worked extremely well," he said.

Conwell said the experience changed

Reagan reminds Beirut of other hostages

MARSHA WILLETT

... enroute to Germany

United Press International

hijacking of TWA Flight 847.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says the release of the 39 TWA hostages brings the nation joy now, but there can Americans are held in Lebanon and the 'vicious evil" of terrorism remains. At the close of a weekend's diplomatic oller-coaster, Reagan said in a nationally televised message Sunday he waited with "bated breath" while the jubilant Americans traveled from Damascus, Syria, to Frankfurt, West Germany, on their way home from their 17-day ordeal in anarchic Lebanon. In a four-minute address, a grim Reagan said: "We can be thankful that our faith, courage, and firmness paid

"But this is no moment for celebration," he said: "Let it be clearly understood that the seven Americans still held captive in Lebanon must be released along with the innocent ostages from other countries.' While the hostages, their families and the nation can share "a moment of joy. Reagan said the drama demonstrated that "civilized societies" must band together to halt terrorism. 'Terrorists, be on notice: We will

fight back against you, in Lebanon and elsewhere," he said. "We call upon the world community to strengthen its cooperation to stamp out this ugly, vicious evil of terrorism. We will not rest until justice is done

Reagan said. National security adviser Robert McFarlane, in an interview with Independent Network News, ruled out "the random act of vengeance" but warned the United States may use its power to strike against locations in the Middle East where terrorists are

In his personal trial since the June 14 hijacking of TWA flight 847. Reagan insisted he made "no concessions, no deals" in the frenzied behind-the-



PRESIDENT REAGAN IN OVAL OFFICE ... he says American "can be grateful"

see from the media there, and I've

got to see the other side of the story

over here," said Ingalls, who was

held apart from the main group of

hostages by the Hezbollah, or

lieved responsible for the

Hezbollah, Robert Trautman Jr.

37, of Laredo, Tex., was asked

about the view of his captors

toward the United States. "I think

they like the people. I think its the

government they object to," he

Capt. John Testrake, 57, of

Richmond, Mo., held captive with

two other crewmen aboard the jet

at Beirut airport, said he was

'astonished to discover how

closely our views paralleled"

despite the isolation from the

"It was a learning experience,"

he added. "We found out things

about our fellow man on the other

side of the world that we didn't

"And we found that they are

human beings. They have the same

same hopes, the same expecta-

tions, and the same dreams for

their country as we all have. And in

that sense, we are able to empha-

thize with them and we were led to

Party of God, organization, be-

hijacking.

Moslem Amal militia in Lebanon to He was disappointed with a last-

became incensed over Reagan's denun ciation of them in a Chicago speech Friday as "thugs, murderers and barbarians" with an implied threat of Reagan's rhetoric and the fact that

four of the hostages were still being held by extremists Shiites caused a 24-hour The president did make a concession State Department statement requeste

late Saturday by approving a terse by Syria reaffirming U.S. policy toward the "preservation, stability and security" of Lebanon. Top aides said it was simply a repetition of a long-stated position and

dismissed it as "a piece of paper." But the statement apparently mollified Amal leader Nabih Berri, who had taken control of the hostages two weeks ago, and he agreed to the hostages' There also were indications Israel

would step up its timetable for release of 735 Lebanese prisoners, mostly jail. The prisoners' release was the hijackers' primary demand. Administration official repeatedly denied there was any U.S.-Israel deal

Once the hostages took off for Frankfurt. Reagan telephoned the the plane's pilot and told him: "I would appreciate your passing on to your passengers how proud I am of their strength and courage and that I look orward to their being reunited with their families as soon as possible.

"Give the passengers my heartfelt In his address, Reagan praised Syria Algeria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan for "constructive cooperation" ar said he had been in "close touch with Israel and a number of governments in Europe and the Middle East 'We will remember and offer ou thanks to all who helped us and who stood with us." he said.

"And yes," he warned, "we'll re-

Ex-hostages ask citizens to 'understand' the captors

By United Press International

DAMASCUS, Syria - The 39 American hostages free after 17 days in Lebanon oppose retaliation against their Shiite Moslem captors, calling instead for a "deeper inderstanding" of their motives. Appearing Sunday at a news conference at the Sheraton Damascus hotel, the Americans met lozens of reporters before flying to Frankfurt, West Germany today where some were reunited with heir families.

All appeared relaxed and in good health after a 4-hour journey by car from Beirut to the Syrian capital of Damascus.

"We have a long list of people to thank and I just wish they could all line up - I'd kiss every one of them," said former hostage Allyn Conwell, 39, of Houston, Tex., the group's spokesman.

Conwell stood beneath a picture of Syrian President Hafez Assad. who was instrumental in arranging the release. He singled out Assad, Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri and the International Red Cross for praise

He was asked about the hostages' feelings about retaliation against the Shiite Moslem extremists who seized the TWA jetliner June 14 and killed Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem.

"I don't know who the people who took us are," said Conwell, with the other 38 hostages sitting beside him in the crowded hotel "Retaliation sounds a lot like revenge. We all need to find a

have deeper understanding of their problems they face over here, deeper understanding to find out Testrake said. what made people take such a Conwell said he did not "bear a desperate act," he said. grudge against anyone," including Israel, which had said it would not President Reagan has repeatedly hinted that some type accede to the hijackers' demand retaliatory measures might be for the release of 735 Lebanese taken by the United States.

Navy diver Jeffrey Ingalls, 24, of correct. I think to a man we all Virginia Beach, Va., said his slain hope and pray that they are colleague, Stethem "was one of my reunited with their families if indeed they are not guilty of crimes But he added, "in the United or if they are not legitimate war States, you always see what you

"If they are innocent people being held illegally, then we certainly pray for their freedom,"

In a related matter former hostage Bob Brown said today he apparently became one of the four American hostages separated from the others because of the seating capacity of his captors' because of a Jewishsounding name. Brown, 42, Stow, Mass., his wife,

Jill, and 13-year-old daugther, Melissa, were interviewed in Weis baden, West Germany, on NBC's 'Today'' program. Asked if he was separated from the other victims of the TWA hijacking because he was thought to be Jewish, Brown gave this

"No, I don't think so. ... I think after they originally took the first four or five off the plane, the second time in Beirut, then they went after possibly two Jewish ounding names, which happened

to be two in my group. One was Roman Catholie, the other Jewish "And then ofter that they took one more Navy. And I think they had a vehicle that would accommo date five people. So they just picked two more people and happened to be one, and the Greek-American sitting in front o me happened to be the other. He, o course, was released three days after the ordeal started." Daughter Melissa said she was

the most scared during the hijack-

ing "when they said my father was

dead," a reference to a published

report

Syria silent on agreement

By Samira Kawar

DAMASCUS, Syria - Syria took credit for brokering an agreement that secured the release of the 39 American hostages of TWA Flight 847, but refused to disclose details of the secret negotiations that ended the 17-day crisis. "It is in the interest of the people involved that

nothing should be said about the agreement, Asad Elias, a spokesman for President Hafez Assad, told United Press International Sunday after the hostages flew out of Damascus. Earlier Sunday Elias had told a news conference held by the 39 Americans after they arrived in Damascus from Beirut, Lebanon: "We are glad that the efforts made by President Hafez Assad in order to bring an end to the hardship of

these gentlemen have been effective and One Western diplomat said Syrian officials became involved in the secret negotiations that led to the release of the hostages because they wanted "to put the Reagan administration in their debt.

"Once again, the Syrians have shown the Americans that they must come to them when they want to accomplish anything in this part o the world," said the diplomat, who asked that his He also said Syria's reluctance to discuss th

terms of the deal was "probably due to (a) concern not to undermine" Nabih Berri, the leader of the Lebanese Shiite militia Amal who the hijackers named as their negotiator. Berri, who is also Lebanese minister of justice s considered Syria's main Moslem ally in Lebanon because he is more moderate than the radical Shiites suspected of hijacking TWA Flight

847, he said. -At a news conference in Beirut before the release of the hostages, Berri said Syria ha assured him the hijackers' demand that Israe free 735, Arab detainees from its Atlit military prison would be met and the United States would not retaliate against Lebanon for the hostag

Assad's spokesman, however, refused disclose details of the agreement that led to the hostages' release and there was no immediat indication that such a deal had been struck from either Israel or the United States.

Distraught father kills daughter, 3

MIAMI (UPI) - A distraught father said he stood over the hospital crib of his comatose 'It's OK, Daddy's here," then shot her to death to end her pain.

"My baby was trapped in a dead body," Charles Griffith, 25, told reporters from his Dade County Griffith is charged with firstdegree murder in the death Friday night of his daughter Joy, who was

eft comatose and brain-damaged in a freak accident last Oct. 23. 'I just pray that there's a God. that she is up there laughing and said. "I just hope there is. But how could there be - with all she has been through." Sunday, Griffith, who is jailed

without bond, was freed long

enough to see his daughter's body at a funeral home. He left sobbing and muttering, "Oh God. Oh God." "He justiwanted to take her and hold her and hug her one more time." said Griffith's lawyer. Roy Black, "That's the only matter he would discuss today with me: 'Please see if the judge will let me see my daughter one more time. The blonde, blue-eyed girl fell into a coma when her neck became wedged in the footrest of a reclining chair as she watched cartoons on television at her

regained consciousness. Police said Griffith sat quietly by his daughter's crib at Miam

Children's Hospital for two hours before drawing a .32 calib handgun and shooting the gir twice in the chest.

Griffith, a projectionist at one of his father's several adult movie theaters, said he didn't go to the hospital to kill his daughter and di not remember firing the gun. in He had to slap her on the chest When he suctioned her, her eyes

couldn't breathe." Griffith said. "I went by the nurses' station and I was crying. He came over and said he was finished with her. I was rubbing her face and saying hurt anymore. It is finished.' Then I heard two bangs," Metro-Dade Police spokesman

James Hutton described the shooting as a mercy killing. Griffith discarded the gun and surrendere to a security guard, Hutton said. Several nurses ran for help while others attempted briefly to revive the child, who died seconds after the shooting, doctors said.

"She was in a coma and couldn't feel anything," said Dr. Charles Wetli, chief medical examiner 'She was not brain dead, but like Karen Ann Quinlan, she could have gone on for years. Griffith insisted that Joy wa

aware of her surroundings. He said grandmother's house. She never she had responded to his questions by blinking her eyes the number o

Irene Natividad, right, meets enthusiastic supporters

after her election Sunday as president of the National

Women's Political Caucus in Atlanta. Natividad, from

New York City, was acclaimed the unanimous winner

Women's political group

picks New Yorker as head

ingredient" of politics.

1960s and the gas tank is empty,"

for the unanimous vote.

United Press International

ATLANTA - The newly elected

leader of the National Women's

Political Caucus is calling for

renewed enthusiasm amor 3 femi-

nists in the fight for abortion rights

and the Equal Rights Amendment. Irene Natividad, an Asian-

American from New York City,

was elected chairwoman of the

political caucus Sunday with a

"Given the conservative tide

pledge to fight "right wing at

that's sweeping the country, our

greatest challenge in the next two

years is to remain firm in our

ammitment to our basic goals -

ERA, reproductive choice and

child care," said Natividad, the

director of the Center for Continu-

ing Education at William P! terson

basic positions should not force us

enborg of Atlanta by a vote of

312-262 on the final day of the

group's four-day convention. Both

Natividad exhorted the caucus t

elect more women to public office,

saying "women's political gains in

every frontier are under attack."

Bella Abzug, a former congress-

woman from New York City, had been scheduled to speak Sunday

but left the meeting early to return

home. She spoke Friday night at a

dinner honoring outgoing caucus chairwoman Kathy Wilson.

The meeting concluded with a rousing speech by Mary Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on

Berry said women's rights "are

a part of civil rights and we need to remind each other over again that

not all women are white. There are some blacks and Hispanics and

Asian-Americans and Indians who

Berry said the caucus members

must understand that "direct

Civil Rights.

are also women."

the 77,000-member organization.

nen were vice chairwomen in

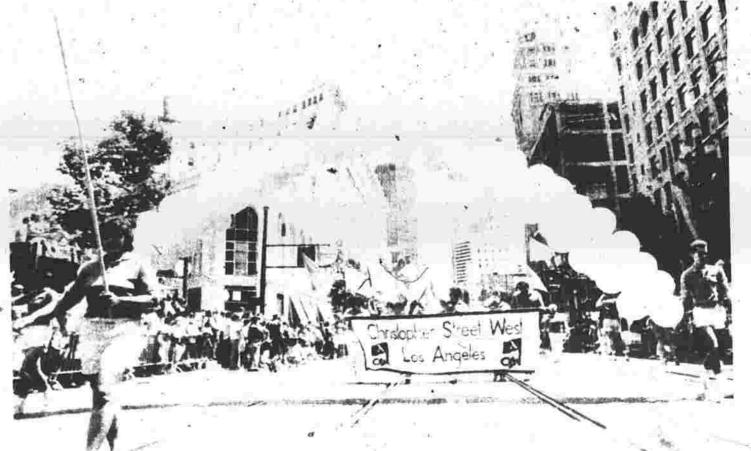
to dilute our message," she said. Natividad defeated Linda Hal-

"Right-wing attacks on these

tacks" on feminist goals.

College of New Jersey.

after her opponent, Linda Hallenborg of Atlanta, asked



Street Sunday to cheer the city's annual Gay Freedom contingent from Los Angeles marched down the street Day parade. The parade was described by organizers as toward the Civic Center.

trick's Cathedral.

About 200,000 people packed San Francisco's Market the largest gathering of homosexuals in the world. A

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, July 1, 1985 - 5

Gays rally across nation for rights

By Duffle Cohen United Press International

More than an quarter-million people turned out in San Francisco, Chicago and New York for parades celebrating pride in the homosexual lifestyle.

In San Francisco, about 200,000 people packed downtown's Market 50,000 people were on hand for the Street Sunday under bright skies to Parade. Former Mayor Jane cheer the city's annual Gay Freedom Day parade, described by organizers as the largest gathering of homos xuals in the

In New York, police estimated about 20,000 marchers joined by Mayor Edward Koch Sunday swung down Fifth Avenue in a festive Gay Pride Day parade,

for Decency. Police reported no conflicts between the participants

addressed a rally at the end of the parade route. About 100 people, including several wearing Nazi-style uniforms, attended a counterdemonstration organized by Christians

Worship Center was injured during

Organizers had anticipated

75,000 spectators, but police made

no estimate of the crowds along the

parade route lined with 1,500 police

officers. Organizers were not

available Sunday to estimate the

In Chicago, organizers said

16th annual Gay and Lesbian Pride

number of spectators.

Day parades since 1983. Byrne was among the marchers and Mayor Harold Washington Juan Hernandez, a founder of the Mexican homosexual rights movement, was detained by immigration officials when he arrived in San Francisco last week and told

in the two Lincoln Park rallies.

included more than 150 groups of

marchers escorting colorful floats

depicting the parade's theme of

'Honor Our Past. Secure Our

when a federal judge ruled foreign-

Future." They waved banners and Gay Big Apple Corps band. placards proclaiming. Koch joined the parade at the Against AIDS" and "Fathers New York Public Library, and gay Against AIDS." rights leader Ed Murphy pres-AIDS has been a major focus of ented him with a plaque. San Francisco's Gay Freedom The parade's grand marshal,

ers could not be denied entry to the bian Women.

Lesbianas Latinas, Salsa Sisters them he was gay. He was freed Asian Lesbians, and Jewish Les-

The San Francisco celebration say they are homosexuals.

Grand marshals of the parade were Bruhs Mero and Gean Harwood, about to celebrate their 59th anniversary as a couple, and together for 38 years. Among those marching were

United States solely because they

The march in New York started

in Central Park about noon and le

to Greenwich Village, accompan-

Deputy kills culprit

Deacon slain in church shooting else inside the First Baptist began shooting at several people

By Aurello Rolos Ited Press International

LOS ANGELES - A parishioner who opened fire on the pulpit of a Baptist church in Chinatown, killing a minister and a deacon before being shot to death by an off-duty sheriff's deputy, was described as a "sick person" by his

former pastor. About 500 stunned churchgoers watched in horror as Dang Bong Jou, 46, walked up the aisle and began firing a .45-caliber pistol at the podium during services Sun-day morning. Deacon Fook-Kong Li. 58, died in the fusillade, and "We've been living on the gas Gregory Owyan, 36, an associate pastor, was seriously wounded in tank fumes of the protest of the the head and died several hours ater at County-USC Medical she said. "We've got to learn we've

got to do it all over again. If we're ever to gain justice we, in each of our ways, must pay. The NWPC was founded in 1971 to increase the numbers of elected and appointed women at all levels of government.

RICHARD GOLDWASSER, Ph.D.

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with a 45-caliber handgun and

Dang, who church officials said was a disturbed Chinatown resident who had stopped attending services about five years ago, was killed during a gunbattle inside the off-duty Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy, who was attending the services, Deputy Steve Fitz simmons said. Leverence a 114 year depart-

By Elmer W. Lammi

"He walked up the center aisle

ment veteran, exchanged several shots with the gunman, but no one

Rev. Herman Tang, a church spokesman, described Dang as a "As the shooting" "As the shooting took place, Deputy Leverence, who was offduty and attending the service with Witnesses said Dang walked up friends from a Christian organiza-

gunfight."

who were standing at the podium

area facing the congregation,'

because no other people were Dang was carrying 60 rounds of

nunition in clips for easy loading into his semi-automatic weapon, Fitzsimmons said. One witness, Robert Kwong, 2

said the gunman pointed his weapon at the congregation before

Proxmire 'fleeces' the corps

WASHINGTON - Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis., today accused the Army Corps of Engineers of "sandbagging" taxpayers with a \$50 million project to rebuild niums and hotels in Miami Beach,

Proxmire gave his monthly "Golden Fleece" award to the corps, saying it had already spent \$33 million on a beach "nourishment" project to pump sand onto 10 miles of Florida beach fronting "costly condominiums and haughty hotels.

remains "in the pipeline." The corps is really sandbagging the taxpayers on this one because one large storm could easily sweep away all this sand," he said in an "award" statement. The Wisconsin Democrat se lected the Corps of Engineers for the dubious distinction because he

viewed the project as July's "most

wasteful, ridiculous or ironic" use

of tax money "The corps' efforts are making it pleasure palaces to bathe, but the average taxpayer is taking the bath," he said. The project, he said, is part of "a

dredging sand offshore and pumping it onto the beach for \$5 million

Proxmire cited studies by geolo

gists and marine scientists that he aid show such efforts destroy beaches they are intended to save A corps spokesman expressed "disappointment" with Proxmire's criticism of the project

to \$6 million a mile.

"The corps, in constructing the project, is carrying out a mandate of Congress, of which Senator Proxmire is a member," he said.



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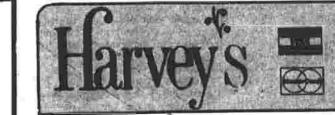
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Symbol of independence: for whom the bell ages

PHILADELPHIA - Andrew McKay heard the bad news at a barber shop during the winter. The fellow in the next chair was getting a permanent and an aloe facial, but he seemed to know what he was talking about just the same; he said the famed crack in the nation's Liberty Bell was getting larger.

The fellow wasn't specific, he said he'd read about it somewhere; but McKay was moved to action. Recently he arranged his vacation early, put some things in a rental car, and drove from his home in Atlanta, to the historic center of Philadelphia, where he went directly to the Liberty Bell Pavilion.

"I wanted to see it," he says, "before it split in

And he's not the only one, it seems. The National Park Service reports that scores of people visiting the bell this spring say that they've heard it was breaking apart. The rumor is going around that the bell has started to corrode, or turn brittle with age, and it's on the verge of ruination.

Naturally, the rumor is concerned mostly with the crack. The talk is the cleavage has opened an inch or more. The fellow in the Atlanta barber chair said the rupture had already crept through the crown of the bell, and, worse, it was developing tributaries that could cut the device into pieces.

PIECES INDEED. The federal officials who look after the Revolutionary relic say the stories of its deterioration are grossly exaggerated. They say the crack in the 8-foot bell has been more or less stable since its origination, and there is no indication that it is growing at all.

The authorities admit there may be another problem, however. The bell has shown signs of

Potpourri

'Kiss and yell' is new policy

Some advocates of free love may rethink the cost of permissiveness following an out-of-court settlement under a homeowner's policy by the Prudential Insurance Co.

Prudential has just paid a Minneapolis woman \$25,000 after she contracted herpes from a man with a Prudential policy. The decision has sent insurance firms scrambling to include a clause in their homeowner policies excluding liability for transmission of social diseases.

Prudential first tried to duck the award, saying the relationship was "consensual" and thus liability-free. But the woman's attorney prevailed, arguing that "She only consented to having sex with 'X' - not sex with 'X' with

Meanwhile, at the other end of the sex scale, a bill has been introduced in the New Jersey legislature calling for AIDS patients to be jailed for 18 months and fined up to \$7,500 for knowingly transmitting the disease.

contract AIDS face a slim chance of surviving," explained state Assemblyman William E. Flynn, author of the bill. "If a person willfully endangers another, we must

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SAX APPEAL: Move over, Music Man. Your 76 trombones can't hold a candle to 250 saxophones. And 250 saxophones were what visitors to

Capitol Hill heard a few days ago, as saxophonists from 14 nations gathered and played together on the Capitol steps. They were in the area for the Eighth World

Saxophone Congress at the University of Maryland. Adolphe Sax - the inventor of the mellow instrument that bears his name would have been proud.

CIA EFFICIENCY: Our Washington bureau has just had a taste of CIA efficiency.

The bureau chief, Lee Roderick, wrote the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act on potency in the complex and unsettled July 6, 1981, requesting information on Moslem world. William Morgan, an American soldier of fortune who was executed in Cuba by the Castro regime in 1961.

sectarian strife of Northern Ireland or the On June 24 — nearly four years after the combing of abortion clinics in the United request - the CIA finally answered Roderick's letter, enclosing nine pages of docu-What makes the combination so volatile is ments on Morgan. Two of the pages were that believers understand themselves and almost entirely blacked out, two were their actions as conforming to the will of God while understanding their victims and partially censored, and three others were targets as outside the pale, as enemies or photocopied but largely illegible. subverters of God's will.

"Thank you for your patience and consider ation while we were processing this request," wrote John Wright, a CIA bureaucrat, in a breakaway sect within the more dominant cheery letter accompanying the non-Sunni Moslem movment — to die in a holy nformation.

QUOTABLE KIRKPATRICK: Former Moslems in the world, compared to 985 U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, at an million Christians. About 20 percent are all-in-good-fun roast recently, offered these Shiite Moslems but both groups contain

"Becoming ambassador to the U.N. was quite an ordeal. I remember being met by people chanting and waving death-masks. And that was just the White House staff."

secularism that separates faith and state "I once told someone I had half a mind to get and return to a legal code based on Islamic into politics. And they said, 'That's more than holy law. you'll ever need."



Tom Tiede

metal oxidation. Park Service curators explain that a powdered substance was found on one side of the bell last year, and they have been conducting appropriate tests to determine what if anything is the matter.

Robert Giannini is one of the curators. He says the powdered substance has been identified as copper ammonia hydrate sulfate. He says it's a crystalization, i.e., an erosion of the metal, and he thinks it may form when the bell goes through alternating periods of daytime warmth and evening chill

Giannini says the oxidation has been arrested with a heavy application of wax. He doesn't know if further steps will have to be taken. He does say the bell has weathered far worst dilemmas than this, though; it has in fact been subject to all sorts of threats to its well-being and existence.

THOSE THREATS BEGAN right from the start in 1751. That's when the bell was purchased from an English foundry. The bell was ordered for the 50th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but the first time it was tested here, on a makeshift wooden truss, it developed a split

LOOK!

Halley's comet

By David E. Anderson

political cause

Religion and politics, when improperly

mixed, have the incinerating impact of

terrorism's favorite weapon - the car

The hijack-hostage drama in Lebanon, for

all its uniqueness, is also part and parcel of a

wider phenomenon of fanaticism that

when a fundamentalist God is joined to a

But similar combinations of fundamental-

IN SHIITE ISLAM - a 7th century

war is considered martyrdom with an

There are an estimated 750 million

Islamic fundamentalism, within both the

Shiite and Sunni groups, has been building in

strength for nearly a decade, demanding

Moslem-dominated governments abandon a

assured place in heaven.

fundamentalist parties.

Religion and politics

can be a volatile mix

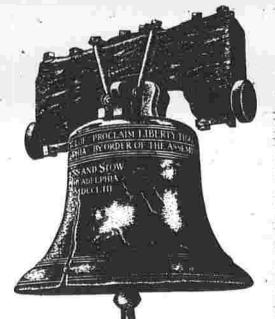
rustration was only beginning. When the bell was recast by a local artisan, a half ounce of copper was added to each pound of the original metal, and the amalgamation affected the sound. The bell was strong enough with the copper, but the tone was truly terrible

So it was cast again. And for a while it erformed as it was intended to. The bell was ung in what was to become Independence Hall. and it was a noisy witness to the birth of the nation. It rang to protest British trade policies, and it rang at the first reading of the Declaration No one knows how it cracked the second time

The tradition is that it was during the 1835 funeral of John Marshall, a chief justice of the United States. Tradition also indicates it was rung a final moment in 1846, on the birthdate of George Washington, and was thence permanently stilled THE BELL WAS HISTORIC while active. But it

was to become a national icon in retirement. The 2.000-pound device is inscribed with a phrase from Leviticus, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof," and it is presently on display in its own pavilion across rom Independence Hall. Actually, the pavilion is more like a small kiosk.

And it has its critics in the Park Service. Officials point out that the pavilion is made largely of glass. the sun can thus heat the Liberty Bell to more than 100 degrees, and the temperature fluctuations may have caused the oxidation of last year. Curator Giannini says some officials have



Service will of course take whatever action is necessary, but it may be years before an ultimate

decision is made. Until then, the rumors regarding the treasure may continue. At least the fellow in the Atlanta barber shop is still at it. Andrew McKay says be has told him of his visit, that the bell is OK, but the that the real Liberty Bell has been replaced by a

WASHING-TON - A major intelligence breakthrough has enabled U.S. analysts to determine that the Soviets are constructing a massive anti ballisticmissile system

Jack Anderson

Such a system would completely upset the delicate balance of nuclear terror that has existed for

The new intelligence revelations make it ominously clear that for the Soviets, the 1972 ABM treaty is dead. They've spent too much time and money on construction of the secret ABM network to pull back for the sake of a treaty they have already violated.

to maintain "mutual assured destruction" as a deterrence against first strike. The Soviets' near-Reagan's so-called "Star Wars"

an overwhelming Soviet response. Yet now the United States finds itself in the frightening position of facing a gigantic Soviet ABM defense in only a few years - long before "Star Wars" is even off the drawing board. Politically, this could be a devastating embarrassment for the Reagan administration, as a high-level White House

The ABM disclosure "has us "Despite our own defense buildup

completed — ABM facilities.

THE DISCLOSURE COMES in Intelligence Estimates" of Soviet strength - a document running into hundreds of pages and representing the distilled wisdom of all U.S. military and civilian intelli-

nable wrangling over the nature of Soviet strategic forces." The CIA invariably argued that Soviet strategic weapons were strictly defensive, designed to launch a

But all that changed in 1980, the

source explained, when all the agencies agreed that the Soviets were in fact building an offensive strategic force, which could take out most U.S. missile systems in a pre-emptive attack.

A recent intelligence breakthrough confirms this appraisal of Soviet intentions. For obvious reasons, we won't go into details of the breakthrough, lest the Soviets be able to piece together what

SUFFICE IT TO SAY that some unsung genius in the U.S. intelligence* community discovered a 'key" that unlocked the mysteries of the enormous amount of raw, hitherto indecipherable information on the Soviets gathered from various sources. Analysts were then able to pinpoint hundreds more military sites than they could before - particularly the previously unknown ABM locations.

exactly when the Soviets will have an effective ABM network in place. But they do disclose that one new Soviet system, ABM-3, has actually been tested — successfully. Additionally, the Soviet SA-12 surface-to-air missile has been tested successfully as an ABM The Soviets will soon be able to produce hundreds of these mobile

Slowpoke of the week

Has the Postal Service been week to the CIA. We just received request." We filed the request four

Opponents of the gigantic boondoggle known as the U.S. Synthetic

JIII Dunkerley dead at 39

Woman who refused rescue near ferry ramp dies

mother who appeared to reject the frantic pleas of a would-be rescuer and remained in her car after it

Jill Dunkerley, 39, of New Britain died Saturday at Hartford Hospital where she was taken by helicopter after the incident Friday afternoon, a spokeswoman Dunkerley was rescued by div-

under the swirling waters of the

Witnesses said Dunkerley's car

was traveling about 30 to 40 mph

Lori Dunkerley, 13, was pulled from the vehicle by the captain's mate on the Rocky Hill-Glastonbury ferry after it ran off the ferry ramp and started to sink

she and her teenage daughter sank without slowing down or braking.

ers about 25 minutes after the car when it plunged off the boat ramp gir The crewman from the ferry, Neal Wholey, said the woman refused to help in the rescue of her

> pleading with her to open the door," said Wholey, 19, of West Hartford, "I kept pleading, 'Come on lady, let her out, let her out," he

said of his attempt to rescue the

Workers give OK to strike

WATERBURY (UPI) - Union leaders go back to bankruptcy court today armed with a strong strike authorization vote from workers at Century Brass Products Inc.

Members of United Auto Workers 1604 voted 377-71 Sunday to authorize union leaders to call a strike. Union and management are arguing before a federal bankruptcy judge on whether the company should be allowed to cancel the union contract. Company Vice President Frank

Santaguida said last week the ailing company cannot withstand a Century Brass is trying to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. Judge

Robert L. Krechevsky has sche

duled two hearings this week in the * In March, union workers re-jected \$2.5 million in wage and benefit concessions forcing the company to close the metals division and to lay off 600 workers. Under the terms of an interim financing agreement between Century and General Electric Credit Corp. of Stamford, the lender can cut off financing if the 1,200 union workers stage any kind of walkout, strike or other labor disturbance. The bankruptcy hearing began

days after the start of the hearing if the court has made no decision on terminating the contract. Century has said it may make unilateral cuts in vacation pay and other benefits.

May 31 and the company has the

right to make unilateral changes 30

Union president Attilio D'Agosexecutive director said, "The Miss tino said the workers have to Connecticut Scholarship Pageant prepare for the possibility the is not a beauty contest, but a judge will allow the company to medium to choose a young woman reject the contract. with a high degree of poise, Attorney Thomas Cloherty, who confidence, talent and polished s representing the company in the bankruptcy proceedings, said Cen-

Guagenti performed a jazz tury's "intent is not to strip the dance to "Sing, Sing, Sing," a contract, but to make popular '40s tune at the first live telecast of the pageant from the "We don't want to go out on newly renovated Shubert Performstrike, but if necessary we will,

Child abuse case

Videotape's use spurs questions

WATERBURY (UPI) - A videotape showing a conviailed 4-year-old describing alleged sexual abuse at a day-care home has made history in a Connecticut

A Superior Court jury watched a television set ntently for nearly three hours Friday while the youngster munched crackers as she answered uestions posed by a female prosecutor. It was the first videotaped testimony admitted in a Connecticut court in lieu of live testimony by a child in

sexual assault case Defense attorneys complained the tape placed the strong image of an innocent child in the minds of the jurors, while denying them the right to cross-examine

her statements. Prosecutors claim the child was sexually assaulted s year ago at a Southbury day-care home. The owner of the home, Helen Chabot, 33, is charged with risk of injury to a minor, fourth-degree sexual assault and operating a day-care facility without a

The girl, occasionally talking through a mouthful of crackers, contradicted herself several times and occasionally admitted statements she had made were

At other times, she ignored the questions posed by Assistant State's Attorney Marcia B, Smith, or The child became shy and subdued when she said

the babysitter at the day-care home "spanked me on my butt" and crotch. Chabot's attorney, Irwin J. Gordon of Trumbull, strongly objected to the videotape which he claimed infringed on his client's constitutional right to confront her accusers and prevented cross-

'Are we watching a movie? A fantasy? Or are we here for justice?" he asked rhetorically outside the courtroom after the tapes were shown. "The child knows she's in the movies. It's just like 'Sesame The videotaping was done earlier in the week after

examinaton.

Superior Court Judge Charles D. Gill concluded it would victimize the child a second time to make he face the defendant while testifying in an adult Gill said the courts essentially are legal guardians of all minor children when it comes to preventing

harm. Forcing the child to testify would cause he

'substantial psychological trauma,'' the judge ruled Chabot was allowed to monitor the taping on a TV set but was not present in the makeshift courtroon June 25 and 26 when the child's testimony was taken in a classroom at Mattatuck Community College. Chabot could communicate with Gordon through a headset the lawver wore throughout the session. The judge, court clerk and attorneys were present along with a cameraman and technician. The girl' mother was not present during the taping but watched

the tape Friday in Superior Court.

Jill Dunkerley sat in the driver's seat shaking her head, tears running down her face, "looking When the car started to sink, she suddenly reached over from the

front seat and opened the back

feet to the riverbank. As he struggled to move from the car, Wholey said he again pleaded with Dunkerley, "I said, 'Come on lady, get out.' But she nodded no. I knew there was nothing more I could do for her," Wholey said. Divers from the Rocky Hill

pulled the woman from the car and emergency medical technicians performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation before the helicopte whisked her away. Police said the incident was under investigation and decline





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exclusion from public life. stretches over time and across borders AT THE MORE EXTREME END, as in Such a joining makes possible what in Iran, the demand is to replace secular Islam is called a tihad — a holy war — but governments with religious ones. And one reason moderate Middle Eastern governthe concept is not limited to Islam or the ments have tread so softly during the Middle East even though it has a particular current hijack crisis is that many if not all of them face fundamentalist unrest in their own nations. ist religious orthodoxy and a sense of The United States has emerged as political alienation can be seen in the particular target because of its dominant political and cultural role — including all the

the transcendent in human affairs

In Islamic fundamentalism, it prompts

pressures for a public and political return to

the teachings of the Koran - a ban on pork

trappings of a modern, secular lifestyle - in many of the Moslem-dominated nations. But the fundamentalists also hold an antipathy toward the secularism of the Soviet Union and in Syria, where Soviet influence has been stronger than U.S. unfluence, the fundamentalism has taken an

have been assassirated. David E. Anderson writes about religion for United Press International.

anti-Soviet turn and several Soviet advisers

Letters to the editor

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decades between the two

THE U.S.-SOVIET restrictions on weapons that can shoot downincoming missiles were designed either side attempting a nuclear hysterical opposition to President program, which would enable the United States to shoot down incoming missiles in space, is based on their fear that successful development of such a system

tially a rebellion against modernity and the great schism introduced between religion would allow us to launch a nuclear and the state and the perceived devaluing of strike against them without fear of and alcohol, for example, and extremely modest dress for women as well as their

> source admitted. very worried," the official said. adding with surprising candor: this means we may be far more vulnerable now than what we said the nation was under Jimmy Carter. And it's happened on our

> What exactly was the intelligence information that has administration leaders in such a tizzy? The identification of literally hundreds of previously undisclosed sites where the Soviets are constructing - or have already

the recent, top-secret "National gence agencies. For years, a source said this particular series of NIEs was delayed because of "the intermi-

Derby woman takes crown NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A 21-year-old Derby woman is the

> America pageant in September. Lorine Guagenti, who was Miss New Haven County, was selected from 18 contestants Saturday night by a panel of five judges. plus a \$2,500 wardrobe allowance and other prizes. Thomas Curtiss, the pageant's

> > Hartford Hospital.

1/2-hour operation Saturday.

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In Brief

Transplant patient critical

HARTFORD - A former Springfield, Mass.

ostman who received a heart transplant

aturday was listed in critical condition today at

Louis Manzi, 54, received a new heart during a

Manzi, a father of three children, suffered

major heart attack in December, necessitatii.

heart for Manzi from a fatal automobile acciden

victim in Georgia, hospital spokesman James

Battaglio said. Six heart transplants have been

Although Manzi was in critical condition

Sunday, he was well enough to speak to his

family according to his son. Andrew Battaglio

expects Manzi will remain in the hospital's

Dog track gambling probed

PLAINFIELD - Connecticut officials are

investigating possible links between a reputed

Plainfield Greyhound Park, a published report

The Hartford Courant said Saturday Connect

cut authorities want to question Howard T. Winter of Millbury, Mass., an alleged crime

leader, as part of their 2-year-old grand jury

But a Massachusetts judge has delayed

decision on whether to grant the request because

Winter's attorney has raised questions about

Documents filed in Superior Court in Worces

ter, Mass., indicate the Connecticut chief state's

influence of organized crime." The documents

attorney's office is focusing in part on "th

allege Winter is "head of the Winter Hill gang"

Somerville, Mass., a working-class suburb

Landlord going to jall

WATERBURY - The owner of a Waterbury

apartment building where eight people died in a fire has become the first landlord in Connecticut

sentenced to jail for failing to install smoke

Horace K. Andrews, 43, of Prospect was

sentenced Friday to one year in jail, suspended after nine months, and fined \$4,000. He was later

"The most effective way to get the message

across to the people of this state and thereby

protect the people of this state is to put you in

told Andrews before imposing sentence.

freed on a \$25,000 appeal bond.

probe into operations at the dog racing track

Connecticut's one-man grand jury system.

organized crime figure in Massachusetts and the

performed at the Hartford Hospital.

tensive care unit for another week:

Hospital officials were able to locate a donor

represent the state at the Miss

THE NEW MISS CONNECTICUT

... Lorine Guagenti shows winning smile

appearance.

The National Intelligence Estimates don't hazard a guess as to

getting a bum rap? Our award for glacierlike slowpokery goes this its response to a Freedom of Information Act request for certain materials on the neo-Nazi movement in America. Accompanying the two censored documents was a note of apology "for the length of time it has taken us to complete the processing of your

Fuels Corp. have been laboring for years to kill the taxpayer-funded agency. Synfuels has always been miraculously rescued at the 11th hour by friends in Congress, but this year its luck may have run out. A bill to kill the operation is quietly working its way through committees and former saviors are no longer so loyal. It's high time Congress pulled the plug on retallatory blow at U.S. population Synfuels' life-support system.

fellow isn't so sure: he now says he's heard, sigh, recommended that the windows be tinted or removed. Others have flatly suggested that the pavilion itself be replaced. Giannini says the Park '72 ABM accord is obviously dead

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Much to gain and nothing to lose

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down. The opponents had only four between them, so declarer would win

Silber proposes management

BU chief offers school bailout

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston University President John Silber has offered to take over Boston's roubled public schools, vowing to halt the "waste and mismanagement" that has driven away housands of students.

"We have the opportunity to serve the city by restoring the pre-eminence," said Silber, who made the offer in a letter to the city school Committee, which oversees

Silber said the university could run the schools less expensively and more effectively than could the "highly politicized" "We would stand as a third force

we would appoint, and the political balance in these schools if we can pressures that are directed toward improve the quality, so that interview Saturday.

schools for the past 20 years."

(him)." Silber said in a telephone "We could free him from this constant day-to-day interference that has characterized Boston

Silber said the "white flight" that has caused enrollment to plummet since court-ordered desegregation began a decade ago can reversed by improving the

4hat on their children." Silber said.

from day-to-day political

have flown is not because the system has been integrated, but that the school system is so inadequate they will not impose

children of professional families and well-to-do families will make use of the public schools again." Silber asked the school board to sign a five-year management contract giving the university control over curriculum, budget, management and personnel "free

pressures. Under BU management, he said, the schools would provide two years of kindergarten and yearround day care by reassigning existing teachers. He also promised to raise student scores on standardized tests, which currently lag behind the national average

"I think there's an opportunit for Boston University to make a major contribution to the city of Boston by stopping the waste and mismanagement of the schools,

Silber's offer came two weeks before the school board is sche duled to select a successor to Superintendent Robert R. Spillane, whose resignation became effective Friday. School Committee President John Nucci called Silber's offer

arrogance." Interim Superintendent Joseph McDonough said he considered doubted it would work

the lake, each female lays about

100,000 eggs, nearly 200 times the

Johnson said there's virtually no

"I can't say how long it will take,

but in time - maybe five or 10

years - the lake will become

thoroughly populated with perch,

Johnson said. "There will always

e trout coming from Moosehad -

but the quality will no longer be as

The Moosehead Lake area is

considered one of the most scenic

in the state. Located in northwest-

ern Maine, sportsmen and tourists

bring an estimated \$6 million in

it's been.

chance they can net all the perch in

number laid by a female trout.

"very, very strange" and "amb

tious almost to the point of

Ornery perch unwanted

Saving the lake meant killing fish

By Jeffrey J. Simek United Press International

SAWYER POND, Maine - Last fall hundreds of dead fish surfaced on this sportsman's haven - killed by a chemical substance that had been dumped into the water. It was just the result state biologists had hoped for.

Sawyer Pond is one of several Maine lakes that lure trout fisher men from around the world. But it fell victim to an illegal stocking of sporting fish that threatens to destroy this revered fishing area. The only means available to purge the perch was to kill every

fish in this 67-acre lake and restock with trout in the spring. "This is like Vietnam; we have to kill the whole village to save it." said Paul Fournier of the Fish and

Wildlife Department A newly discovered perch prob lem is more pervasive in nearby Prong Pond, where funding restrictions have prevented a recla-This two-tier wage system is really just union busting." said mation effort. And at the state's largest lake - 75,000-acre Moose-Andy DeBello, an eight-year veteran at the plant. "Guys working head - such a solution is not side by side doing the same job will feasible

The company's three yards have been closed since Friday, when all 6.900 workers were sent home of white perch. because of a sick-out that reduced the work force to less than 50 percent in some shops. Gates were dents, both registered Maine

permit.

BIW, a subsidiary of the Congo-leum Corp. of Portsmouth, N.H., up at the company's huge coastal has bucked the tide of defense contracting overruns by consistthe Kennebec River, and at ently delivering ships to the Navy below cost and ahead of schedule.

ocked and work ceased.

meeting inssenting votes.

be making different money.

Augusta

Rod Bizwell, of South Portland, Me., tries selling lapel

buttons Sunday to help fill the union strike fund as Bath

Iron Works shipbuilders meet at the Augusta Civic

Center to vote on a strike. Only two dozen workers voted

against the strike, which took effect midnight Sunday.

BATH, Maine (UPI) - Picket walkout earlier Sunday at

Strike shuts down

Navy contractor

vic Center

there now," Milton Dudley, strike coordinator for Local 6, said shortly after the strike began. He predicted hundreds more workers would join the picket lines when the plants open at 6 a.m. EDT. The company is demanding three-year wage freeze, majo two-tier pay system under which new employees would be paid less

lines went up today outside the

Bath Iron Works, a major Navy

contractor, and a union official

get a decent offer."

vowed the more than 4,500 workers

would remain on strike "until we

Union of Marine and Shipbuilding

Workers of Ameraca virtually

halted construction at the com-

pany's three plants. It began at

midnight EDT Sunday, when the

union's three-year contract

Picket lines immediately went

facility in Bath, near the mouth of

Brunswick and Portland, 20 miles

The walkout by members of the

than current workers. Union officials blasted the double pay scale as an attempt to bus A two-tier offer was the key issue

in the strike at United Air Lines, which shut down the nation's largest air carrier for several William Haggett, president of the shipyard, claims BIW needs

concessions because the market for commercial shipbuilding has deteriorated. He said the Navy is the only substantial market left fo American shipbuilding firms. Dudley said the st2ike would halt all construction at the company. which recently won a lucrative contract to build a new fleet of warships for the Pentagon.
"Without us in there, there's no

construction that can take place, he said. "We're set up. We're organized. We have reserves. We're ready to hold out until we get Dudley declined to predict how

long the strike might last, but added, "I'm guessing we're going to be out the better part of the summer, anyway." He refused to divulge the size of the union's Union members authorized the

It's good timing

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - The one-tick adjustment in the nation's most accurate clock was hardly a giant "leap" for mankind, but it synchronized the timepiece to the rotation of the Earth. Scientists at the National Bureau of Standards, keepers of the nation's most accurate atomic

clock, Sunday added a "leap' second at 7:59 p.m. EDT. It is not enough time to make much of a difference for the average clock watcher, but the 'leap" second - added periodically by the bureau - can be vital to navigation, earthquake moni toring, space exploration and the

It was the 13th such adjustment since 1972 and brings the highstep with less precise "Earth time" clocks, which measure the spin of the Earth.

"This is like Vietnam; we have to kill the whole village to save it."

Paul Fournier.

perch, a much easier catch, so they might have a plentiful nearby supply of fish to eat. Both have pleaded not guilty to the charges. "Our investigation shows one person masterminded the whole thing," said Warden Lt. Stephen Hall. "I don't think they realized it

certainly didn't ask anybody in the The problem was first discovered last summer, when fishermen in search of brook trout began pulling perch from the lakes.

Biologists, fearing the perch would aggressively overtake the shallow areas preferred by trout, tried vainly to net the perch, but it was too late. "It's like looking for a needle in a biologist Paul Johnson. The perch

had dispersed and, as feared, began overrunning Sawyer Pond 'Moosehead is probably one of the greatest brown trout lakes in The only alternative was to the world, Fournier said. "Now we spray a chemical substance known as rotenone onto the pond last fall. could have a population explosion The organic material, derived The only solace to the state is from plant roots, constricts the that two Greenville-area resicapillaries in fish gills, preventing them from pulling dissolved oxy-

gen from the water. But along with guides, have been indicted on six counts of stocking fish without a the unwanted perch, the substance killed the remaining trout. "The fish start turning up in a Officials theorize that Dennis Magee, 28, and Bernard Daugoscouple of hours. Within a day or

Fish and Wildlife Department

Johnson said. "It's an organic compound, it breaks down in the environment and is not toxic to Biologists allowed the water to clear over the winter, then stocked

brook trout, ranging in length from would hurt the trout fishery. They 8 to 10 inches At Moosehead Lake, biologists are frantically trying to track

the pond this spring with 1,350

down schools of perch before they

revenue to the region each year spawn late this month. Although SKIRT SALE From Famous Maker Noted For His

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Leber Field with a pair of typically

The opener featured a classic

pitchers' duel, as Moriarty Broth-

rs' Steve Bugnacki bested the

Oilers' Matt Helin in eight innings

afternoon, the Lawyers rode the

one-hit pitching of Lindsey Bouti-

ier to a 9-3 triumph over MARC.

night's losers' bracket contest at

The Oilers face MARC in to-

The Lawyers confront Moriar-

Bugnacki and Helin turned

ty's Tuesday, same site and time.

Leber Field into a K-Mart Sunday.

Bugnacki fanned 13 and yielded

just one hit. Matt Lescoe's second-

nning single, as no Oilers were

illowed to reach second base.

Helin whiffed 16 batters and hurled

United Press International

first round of the battle between

the top American League East title

Detroit will throw the knockout

puncl. in the late going.
"They've got a good club. I think

we're better," Morris bluntly said

Sunday after he allowed three

home runs and five runs in five

then it's time to throw in the

innings. "If we ever doubt that,

Damaso Garcia drove in an

unearned run from third with a

two-out eighth-inning double that

gave his team a 6-5 victory and the

first two outs of the eighth but gave

up a single Tony Fernandez

Garcia then drilled the next pitch

over third to break a 5-5 tie that had

Bluy Jays pitchers, was the winner

as Toronto won its seventh game in

its last 10 starts. Detroit has won 15

Dennis Lamp pitched the ninth

Winning two of the three games

enabled Toronto to take a 3 1-2

"You can't lose a game like

that," Detroit manager Sparky

Gary Lavelle, 3-2, the third of six

existed since the third.

of its last 19.

Loser Aurelio Lopez, 1-5, got the

contenders, but Jack Morris says

a five-hitter in defeat

In the second game of

for a 3-0 Moriarty victory.

Leber at 6 p.m.

open with wins

The annual Little League Town
Tournament opened Sunday at top of the eighth. Mike Talagy and

Tigers lose round

but plan comeback

passed ball.

runners tallied when Keith Wolf's

with two hits, then came home on a

Dan O'Connor had the winners

In the nightcap, the Lawyers

broke open a 3-0 game with a six-run spree in the bottom of the

fifth. A single, hit batsman, walk

and two errors accounted for the

the lone hit off Boutilier, who

Ray Goulet tripled and singled

Bolduc struckout 10 and walked

out situation without scoring in the

fifth, "That's like taking it out on

Anderson was most upset be

cause Detroit overcame a 4-0

Toronto lead only to lose in the late

Anderson, "But we said, 'Here, we

Morris, whose only well-pitched

game of his last half-dozen was a

shutout at Boston, says the Tigers'

'It always comes down to

pitching, in my opinion," Morris

They're in first place now because

of the way they're playing. But

we've got a lot of ballgames left -

"It's which pitchers get tired in

August and September," he said.

"And they've got a few pitchers

Jays' pitching is suspect.

hopefully without a strike.

don't want it."

starts sailing."

"They gave it to us," remarked

the street and giving it to them.

for the victors, while Boutilier also

tripled. Byron Monroe added a

single for the fourth hit off losing

fanned six and walked two

twirler Justin Bolduc.

shot down the first base line was

Israel not ready to free prisoners

JERUSALEM (UPI) - A timetable for the release of 733 imprisoned Lebanese will be issued by Israel's inner Cabinet "in a few days," a high goverment official

said today.

An Israel Television report Sunday said Israel's inner Cabinet — a group of 10 of the 25 ministers in Prime Minister Shimon Peres's unity government - was to decide by today on a timetable for the release of the mostly Shiite prisoners from Atlit military prison south of the port city of Haifa.

A group of Shiite Moslems had demanded the prisoners) release as a condition for their freeing of 39 Americans hijacked from a TWA jet. Those Americans were freed

But today the official reiterated Israel's oft-stated position that American hostages and the Shiites "Basically, there is no timeta-

ble" for releasing the Shiites, the official said, adding that he believed the Inner Cabinet would meet to set one "sometime in the

Americans arrive in **Frankfurt**

as they greeted the 39 men freed after 17 days of captivity in The estimated 300 well-wishers waited several hours in the middle of the night at Rhein-Main U.S. air

base near Frankfurt to join Vice President George Bush and delegation of congressman for the welcoming ceremonies.
Their vigil ended when the camouflaged C-141 transport plane carrying the hostages from Damascus, Syria, touched down at 5: 25 a.m. today. (11: 25 p.m.

Just 14 hours earlier, Shiite Moslem militiamen who had held the Americans taken hostage when TWA Flight 847 was hijacked June 14. allowed them to leave Beirut for

flight 847 and the captors of the Bush climbed aboard the plane just after it touched down and re-emerged moments later, followed by John Testrake, pilot of the hijacked TWA jetliner. Testrake began shaking hands with dignitaries in a receiving line on the tarmac as more of the ex-captives filed down the ladder

from the aircraft waving to the crowd, who sang "God Bless America.' 'You endured this cruel and painful experience with courage. Your country is proud of you, am very proud to be here, proud of all of you, proud to serve a patience and wisdom in using the th and nower of our great

nation. Welcome home. God bless The vice president's sentiments were echoed by signs emblazoned with phrases such as "Welcome to Freedom." "We flipped when you were freed," and "To endure is not

One hand-painted picture desymbolic yellow ribbon. Anonymous well-wishers had bunches

Obituaries

The official said Israel was not informed during the weekend that the Americans were about to be

Israel has insisted the release of the Arab prisoners was based on developments in southern Lebanon and had no connection with the the 39 Americans who were held in

Throughout the 17-day TWA crisis that ended Sunday when the Americans were released and flown to freedom in West Germany, Israel and the United States have vowed not to yield to terrorist blackmail.

The TWA hostage crisis was discussed at the full Cabinet's regular weekly meeting Sunday. Rabin briefed the ministers on the there is no linkage between the .- latest developments, said Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin. The review, however, produced

no decisions. Israel released 31 Arab detainees June 24, 10 days after the TWA hijacking drama began, but described the move as the result of an unrelated to the hijackers

On Saturday, Israel radio reported Israel and the United States had reached an understanding that the prisoners would be freed some time after all the (U.S.) hostages are released and flown out of the region (the Middle

But Peres said no deal had been

In an interview Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley. Rabin again stressed there was no 'linkage" between the release of the American hostages and freedom for the Atlit prisoners. The Israeli government has

abroad for trading 1.150 Arab prisoners, including convicted nurderers, for three of its soldiers held by a radical Palestinian Critics of the exchange said the move shattered Israel's solid re-

cord of not yielding to terrorist demands and was likely to encourage further terrorist attacks. In Washington, meanwhile, Administration officials are sending mixed signals on possible retaliation against the hijackers of TWA

plane's passengers and crew in "Terrorists, be on notice: We will fight back against you, in Lebanon and elsewhere," Presiflew out of Damascus, Syria, to Frankfurt, West Germany, on their journey home. (Story on page

and a senior administration official, speaking separately as the 17-day ordeal came to a close, seemed to indicate measured responses and broad steps to stop future incidents.

"Vengeance is a kind of visceral We all do," said Shultz, but, "We really need to think about imposing costs and looking to the future and preempting.

boycott of Lebanon's little-used Beirut International Airport, legal procedures to bring to justice the ijackers who killed a Navy diver aboard the jet and preventive

measures. "Vengeance is not a satisfactory official, who requested anonymity.



Hale students halled

Leo Diana, principal of Nathan Hale School, presents the Presidential Academic Fitness Award to three of the elementary school's students. From left are Philip Epstein, James Curry and Phitsamay Sychitkokhong. The three were among 14 Nathan Hale students who received the award, which is given to students who attain at least a B-plus average or score at or above the 80th percentile on national achievement

Arresting officer Thomas Nelson make sure her head wasn't up for a

Suspect scuffles with officer

Manchester Memorial Hospital A Manchester police officer and an East Hartford man were spokeswoman said this morning that he was treated at the hospital slightly injured Sunday when a scuffle erupted as the officer tried and released. to arrest the man in Wickham another officer went to the park Park, police said this morning. Officer Paul Lombardo suffered after Brouilette's ex-wife notified cuts on his arm as well as injuries police that he had forced their 12-year-old daughter Julie into his to his hands and knees in the incident, which occured at about 2 toward the park p.m., a police report said. The Brouillette had visitation rights

report added that Lombardo's injuries will force him to remain off duty until Thursday. Robert Brouillette, 32, of East Hartford suffered a head injury when Lombardo hit him with his blackjack during the attempt to arrest him, the report said. A

said, where police found him and tried to question him. When Lombardo tried to take Police said Lombardo and Brouilette's daughter aside while the other officer questioned him, Brouilette became violent, police Brouilette was finally hand-

cuffed and taken into custody after a struggle that may have lasted up to 10 minutes, police said. He was charged with assaulting a police officer, interfering with a police officer, second-degree unlawful restraint, and third-degree crimieventually forced his daughter into nal mischief. He was released on a his car and would not let her leave \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to

picture," Cottrell said.

ported the incident to the police

and then drove to a hospital.

brace and told he might have a

cracked rib. Markham-Smith said

Penn gave him a black eye and a

Arthur Penn, is a member of the

so-called "Brat Pack" of Holly-

gained critical acclaim for such

roles as convicted spy Daulton Lee

and the wise-cracking surf bum in

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High.

Penn is in Nashville to film his

KOUROU, French Guiana

(UPI) - A camera-carrying

smoothly and the weather was

dent Reagan vowed Sunday as the remaining 39 American hostages Penn free after alleged assault

said Penn did not resist and there

Markham-Smith, 33, said they

were outside the hotel hoping to

Madonna when Penn attacked

quotes about their forthcoming

marriage and if possible get a

Cottrell, of Los Angeles.

picture of them together," said

"We were sitting in the car

outside the Maxwell House Hotel

when she went out for a jog,"

Cottrell said. "We hadn't taken a

picture but Penn spotted us and

The journalists said they ap-

Laurence Cottrell, 30, and

was "no problem.

on Sundays, police said, but got

shortly after his arrival at her

Center Street home, police said. He

into an argument with his ex-wife

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Actor Sean Penn is free on \$500 bond after his arrest for allegedly attacking two journalists with a large rock

and a camera while his pop-star

fiancee, Madonna, watched, police He went for us its free-lance reporter Ian Markham-Smith said Sunday. "He just went for us straight off. He went

berserk, like a whirlwind." Asked by night court commissioner Bill Norris if he understood the misdemeanor assault and battery charges against him, Penn said, "Yeah.

Penn, 24, wearing blue jeans, worn track shoes and a blue shirt. basis for policy," said the senior was taken into custody in his room

Penn grabbed a rock and threatened the men. "He said, 'No pictures - you take my picture and I'll break your back with this rock.' He used profanity," Cottrell said. "We asked what's the problem. Then he came after us and threw

the rock at me and hit me in the niddle of my back with great force." Cottrell said. "I was in tremendous pain." he said. "He just kept on and on and Madonna watched but never tried to stop Penn, said the the Ariane booster, said the journalists, who were working for countdown was proceeding the British newspaper, The Sun. "She had a baseball cap on. She expected to be acceptable for pulled it down and looked down to

with co-star Christopher Walken. proached the couple when Ma-Comet probe getting ready

> spacecraft built by 11 nations of Western Europe is ready for launch Tuesday atop a French Ariane rocket to meet Halley's comet eight months from now, officials said today. Blastoff is scheduled for 7:13 a.m. and a spokeswoman for

Agenda prompts a dispute

talk about.

The town has offered to fight fires in Buckland for the district at \$250 per call, but district officials have rejected the offer.

Restoratio

by

Dianne -

The town administration has in the past rejected the idea of mittee to study the state's vehicle emissions testing program. The sharing the station with the district department. The district is plan- bill requires the committee to ning to build its own satellite fire vehicles in the program and station to serve the Buckland area. whether the testing should be The location of the proposed station within 500 feet of the conducted by licensed repair shops town-owned station has proved a. instead of contractors. source of potential embarassment

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SPORTS opening MB's, Lawyers

a new fiscal year today with a budget nearly 9 percent higher than last year, but most taxes are going down, gaming revenues are going up and a major labor dispute is still unresolved. The state's \$3.96 billion general

fund budget, augmented by a \$425 million special transportation fund, comes into play with the beginning of the new fiscal year. A number of the tax reductions passed by this year's Legislature ake effect, including a rise from \$100,000 to \$300,000 for inheritance tax exemptions for surviving

The 2-cent-per-gallon tax on home heating oil will also be lifted and poor elderly residents will no longer have to pay the state's real estate conveyance tax. The tax on residential gas and electric service decreases from 5

percent to 4 percent, while nonprescription drugs will no longer e subject to the state's 7.5 percent While this year's Legislature cut

many taxes, a one-cent-per-gallon tax increase on gasoline also goes nto effect today. The increase is part of the funding mechanism for the state's 10-year, \$5.5 billion road and

bridge reconstruction program. The tax on gasoline will rise nine With the start of the new fiscal year, about 1,300 state vocationaltrators begin their second year

without a contract. The Connecticut State Employees Association, which represents some 200 vo-tech administrators, said it is losing faith in Education Commissioner Gerald higher salaries for public schoo teachers while failing to settle the vo-tech contracts The state's weekly Lotto contest

state revenue from the Division o Gaming officials will turn over last year's share of gaming income to the state today and they said it will be about a third higher than

led the way in providing a boost to

Division of Special Revenue officials said they expect to turn \$192,067,000 to the state General Fund. They said that is about \$44 million, or 30 percent, more than for the 1983-84 year Among the laws that take effect today is a ban on late-night liquor

permits for nightclubs, and an

increase in the number of Superior and Appellate Court judges. THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE ALSO announced the signing of two bills which are designed to keep

One of the hills, which were sation Board to make restitution payments of up to \$10,000 for death or personal injuries caused by

drunken drivers off Connecticu

The bill also requires any person arrested for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol to pay a \$15 fee to attend a state sponsored pre-trial alcohol education program.

The state estimates it will receive about \$210,000 in revenue from these fees in the fiscal year which begins today. fered to victims of drunken drivers or their families for injuries or

death after today, when the law The governor also signed a bill which goes into effect Oct. 1 that imposes a mandatory minimum sentence of either 48 hours in fail of 100 hours of community service for

driving charges.
The bill also increases the enalties for second and third onvictions for driving under the nfluence, and raises the manda tory minimum sentence for drivng with a suspended license from five to 30 days in jail.

O'Neill also signed a bill which

Review and Investigations Com-

Umpire Derryl Cousins, couldn't be happy after the weekend as his Tigers dropped two of three to Toronto to Cubs making good

Sparky Anderson, shown here in conversation with

on goal they set PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The 9-2 victory behind three RBI by

Chicago Cubs set a goal at the end of their 13-game losing streak: Try o win every series they play for he rest of the season. So far, they are making good on it.

After breaking the string by vinning two of three from the New York Mets last week, the Cubs came to Pittsburgh and did the

same thing to the Pirates over the

weekend, clinching the rubber game of the series Sunday with a

Keith Moreland. "We made up our minds after the losing streak that we were going to try to win every series," Moreland

After singling in Lavey Lopes to pull the Cubs to within 2-1 in the seventh, Moreland hit the corner of the bag sliding into third on a single by Leon Durham



Boston's Marty Barrett (right) is brushed back by a pitch from Orioles' hurler Mike Boddicker in fourth-inning action Sunday at Fenway Park. Catcher Floyd Rayford

takes high and tight pitch. Umpire Drew Coble is at the left. O's blanked the Red Sox, 30.

AL roundup

Plenty of nothing for Bosox at Fenway against Boddicker

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

This past week would have been a good time for the scoreboard operator at Fenway Park to take a

with a history, late in the season the fastball dies and the sinker Detroit's bullpen has been less spectacular than it was last season while Toronto's has shown im were by the same score. Boddicker. "A shutout on a seaso

provement - but Blue Jays' manager Bobby Cox was going through his relievers Sunday the way a man with a cold goes through tissue.

"Their pitchers and our pitchers got everybody out," Cox said. "But it sure didn't start out that way. I

this." Boston third baseman Wade

Boston was shut out three times n its six-game home stand against Detroit and Baltimore - the latest coming Sunday at the hands of Mike Boddicker, who flipped an eight-hitter in leading the Orioles to a 3-0 victory. All three shutouts "It was a helluva of an effort," Orioles manager Earl Weaver said

with the wind blowing out is

doesn't matter whether you lose 9-8 majors, were shut out seven times last season and have already equalled that mark this year. "You go through stretches like deal with."

tough pitcher today and the other two shutouts (against the Tigers) were in the rain.' The Red Sox, who have lost eight of their last 12, got only one man to The right-hander stranded eight runners over the first five innings

Boggs said. "But it's not that we're

not hitting the ball. We ran into a

Sunday afternoon in Fenway Park "I don't think it's any real the Chicago, including seven in a slump," Boston second baseman row at home. John Butcher, 5-7, Marty Barrett said."We're getting

now and that's what we have to Bob Ojeda, 4-3, allowed three runs on five hits in the first two innings before settling down and

Twins 4, White Sox 3 At Chicago, Roy Smalley's two-

run double in the seventh inning gave Minnesota a sweep of their the ninth in the last 10 games for

broke a personal five-game losing

The days of "Harvey's Wal-

lbangers" are just a memory.

1982. Milwaukee hit 216 home runs.

sixth highest in major-league

up his 14th save. Indians 7, Mariners 3

At Seattle, Carmen Castillo's three-run homer helped Cleveland snap Seattle's club record eight-game winning streak. Rich yielding just five singles the rest of Chompson, 2-2, earned the victory in relief of starter Roy Smith, who was struck on the side of the head

by a line drive in the third inning. A's 7, Rangers 4 At Arlington, Texas, Donnie Hill Murphy and Dave Kingman each homered to power Oakland, Steve McCatty, 4-3, was the winner and

Brewers single-minded beating Yanks

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

NEW YORK - Before Sunday, the Milwaukee Brewers had collected an extra-base hit in 37 straight games. All they could manage against the New York Yankees were 14 singles. "I knew I should have tried for a accounted for four hits in Milwauee's 7-5 victory.

Molitor's teammates were "There weren't a lot of long balls Fisher, 2-2, asked. "It feels frus-

"That's all right, as long as we win," Brewers manager George Bamberger said. "We've won a lot of games like that this year. The reason I enjoy this club is that they're always battling like heck. or doubles, were there?" Brian We've been giving most of the top

trating because there were more

been, but it wasn't a solid 14 hits."

liever, was pressed into action in

the second inning after the Brew-

three runs on six hits, all ground

ers touched starter Bob Shirley for

Fisher, normally a short re-

Gnats" peck for runs. "It's symbolic of the way this club has changed the last few years," Molitor said. "The long ball is not the way we score anymore. We've got to find other

ways to make runs." Charlie Moore said the transition from long ball to scratch-and-claw has taken over a year. Lately, the Brewers have mastered the two-run single to give Milwaukee a

back and wait for the long ball We've got to make things happen as quickly as possible."

Reliever Bob McClure, 2-0, pitched 3 1-3 inning for the victory with Rollie Fingers hurling the final two innings for his ninth save Milwaukee broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth. Paul Householder, who had Pinch-hitter Jim Gantner and Molitor both walked to load the

Cards deal Mets another setback

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When the bell rings, Ivan DeJesus answers. St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog inserted the veteran infielder. in the 10th inning for Terry In the 11th, DeJesus slammed a ground-rule double into the left field bleachers and came home one pitch later as Vince Coleman singled down the left-field line to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets. "DeJesus did his job again," Herzog said. "He got a clutch hit." DeJesus stroked an inside fastball off New York reliever Jesse Orosco, 1-4, to set up the winning

nit by Coleman, who earlier stole a

base to give him a major-league leading 52. "I'm just glad I was in a position (Orosco) one of the best relief pitchers in baseball. It was one of said. "If you can do that, you'll those days where I came out on top. stay right in the thick of things." I was in the right place at the right

St. Louis has won four in a row and 12 of its last 15. The victory moves the Cardinals 11/4 games ahead of Montreal in the NL East.

We've got the other teams to think Montreal coming up. "I'm glad to be a part of this. Everybody's doing their job and it's fun to play here." Ken Dayley, 2-0, got the win by pitching one third of an inning.

Dayley struck out pinch hitter Rusty Staub with two outs and two

on in the 11th.

around here," DeJesus said.

"We've beaten the Cubs (6-0) and

the Mets (8-4) but we can't let up.

think I caught him looking for an off-speed pitch but I threw a fastball and got him." nings for New York, allowing five hits, striking out three and walking one in lowering his major-league leading ERA to 1.65. Danny Cox started for St. Louis

giving way to Rick Horton and Jeff "We had another good day out of our bullpen," Herzog said, "Day-ley really smoked that ball by

"That was nice," Dayley said. "I

Joaquin Andujar has had quite a season for the St. Louis Cardinals, including winning his 13th game Saturday night against the floundering New York Mets

Donald H. Broadt

Donald H. Broadt, 62, of Downey Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy L. (Mellen)

He was born in Hazelton, Pa. and had lived in Manchester for many years. Before he retired, he worked as a machinist-pump builder at Stanadyne of Windsor He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and received the Purple Heart for wounds he received in action on Jan. 30, 1944, in Littoria, Italy

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son, James Broadt of Bolton; daughter, Margaret Sanborn of Manchester: two stepsons, Roger E. LaChance Jr. of Granby and John E. LaChance of Manchester four sisters: Gertrude Broadt and Dorothy Runback, both of Hazel-McLean, Va., and Elizabeth Warren of Longmeadow, Mass.; a ton, Pa.; and 10 grandchildren, The funeral was this morning at Home, 219 W. Center St., with the Rev. Paul Henry of Faith Lutheran Church of East Hartford officiat-

Dorothy C. Weden

onors in the East Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be

nade to the Faith Lutheran

Church, 1120 Silver Lane, East

Dorothy C. Weden, the widow of

San Anselmo, Call The Wedens lived in Manchester for many years and were active in civic affairs. They moved to California several years ago to be near their son, Dr. Elmer A.

great-grandson Beula E. Doyle, 76, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

She was born in Bristol and had lived in Hartford for many years. She moved to Manchester in 1952. She had been employed by Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford, and was a member of the Ladies of St. James. She is survived by a son. Edward T. Doyle of East Hartford; a daughter, Carol Doyle of Newington; a sister, Lynda Harding of

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Euneral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. ing. Burial was with full military *Calling hours are tonight from 6 to

> Memorial donations may be made to Mount Sinai Hospital, in care of the Adult Psychiatry

Henrietta Jackson Henrietta Jackson, 43, of Hart-

Hospital, Hartford, She was the sister of Juanita Elliott of She also is survived by her father, Henry Jackson of Hart-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1

N.Y.; and several nieces and

for Crippled Children, Springfield

Jackson and Edward L. Jackson, both of Hartford; another sister, Besides her son, she is survived Gloria Fullwood of Hartford; and by two grandchildren and one several nieces, nephews and other

p.m. at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Chapel, 2087 Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield The calling hour is the hour before the funeral begins. Otis D. Huriburt Otis D. Hurlburt, 77, of East Hartford, died Friday at a conva-

lescent home. He was the brother of Gladys H. Conroy of He also is survived by two brothers, Roscoe N. Hurlburt of New Britain and Robert J. Hurl-West Hartford; and several nieces burt of West Hartford; three other sisters. Almira Shalen of Rocky Hill, Olive Okerberg of Wethersfield, and Ola Milligan of Walden,

> The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave. Mountain View Cemetery, Bloom field. The calling hour is the hour Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

Asked whether the Democrats were preparing alternate suggessaid, "Not anything that we could

The committee must report its findings by Jan. 1, 1987. Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist,

the relocation of his office to:

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Main Pub vs. Nassiff's, 7:30 alaga vs. BWT, 4 — Charler Oak Pagani MPizza vs. Nelson's, 6 — Nike Sullivan vs. Stevenson's, 7:30 — Nike

Nutmeg Mechanical Service stomped Army and Navy Club, 7-3, at Keeney Field Friday night. Dan Wright rapped three singles for the winners, while Alike Linsenbigler and Steve Ruggiero added two aplece. Daton Stimson and Joe Libermpn clubbed a pair of hits each for the lasers.

Standings: Acadia Restaurant 8-1, JHC Construction 7-2, Purdy Corporotion 5-4, Memorial Corner Store 5-4, Nutmeg Mechanical Service 4-5, Stephenson's Pointing 4-5, Army and Navy Club 3-6, Draco Dragans 8-9.

Standings: Allied Printing 8-1, High-land Park Market 7-2, Postal Express 5-4, Tierney's 4-5, Lastrada Pizza 4-5, MCC Vets 3-6, Conn. Bank 8 Trust 3-6, Main Pub/MMH 2-7.

Main Pub 8-3, Buffalo Water Tovern 7-3. Cherrone's Package Store 5-6. Zembrowski All-Stars 5-5. Sullivan Co. 3-8, Manchester Medical Supply 2-9.

Soccer

Intermediate Chiefs 1 (Meg Berte), Stars 0, Standings: Diplomats 4-0-3 29, Earthquokes 5-3-0 25, Buils 3-2-3 24, Hurricanes 3-2-2 21, Yankees 2-2-3 16, Racers 1-5-2 11, Knights 1-5-1 8

Juniors

Eagles 3 (Betsy Deptula 2, Ann Marie Diana), Whoters 2 (Kate Lindsfrom, Michelle Lewis).
Standings: Kennedy Boys — Knights 6-0-1 33, Kings 5-2-0 25, Strikers 3-4-1 18, Bears 3-5-0 15, Apaches 1-7-0 5;
Kennedy Girls — Eagles 5-2-1 28, Bruins 3-2-1 18, Whaters 3-4-1 18, Red Sox 1-4-1 8.

MCC Boys: Cyclones 6-1-0 30, Rangers 3-3-1 18, Fory 1-6-0 3.

Midgets

Standings: Kennedy Girls — Row-dles 5-2-1 28, Whitecops 5-2-0 25, Chieffans 5-2-0 25, Comets 3-3-1 18, Carlbous 1-3-3 14, Stallions 0-7-1 3, Kennedy Boys — Cougars 5-0-7 31, Toros 4-1-2-2 0, Olympics 3-3-2-21, Metros 13-0 20, Academics 2-2-3 19, Suns 1-5-2 11, Falcons 1-6-1 8, MCC Boys — Sting 5-0-2-31, Sounders 5-2-0 25, Spartans 1-4-2 11, Apollos 1-6-0 5. Key: Five points for a win, two points for a fie.

Rec Baseball

Intertown Pony Manchester B handed Manchester C
Its first loss of the year by a 10-5 count
of Morlarty Field Friday night, Kevin
Wilson roped a double for the victors,
while Barry Carpe, Donnie Sauer, Tim
Almond, Scott Altrul and Steve Joyner
all added singles. For the losers, Tony
Kostauskas, Rich Naveill and Jeff Martens cracked singles

Football

USFL playoffs

Guarterfinals
Saturday, June 29
Birmingham 22, Houston 20
Sunday, June 30
Meniphie 46, Denver 7
Oakland 30
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Baltimore of New Jersey, 9 p.m.
Semifinals
Saturday, July 4
Oakland at Memphis, (TBA)
Sunday, July 4
Dirmingham vs. winner of Baltimore at New Jersey, (TBA)
Championship Championship Sunday, July 14 At East Rutherford, N.J., (TBA)

Basketball

USBL standings

Radio, TV

TODAY 5:00 Tennis: Wimbledon highlights, 7:30 Mets vs. Pirates, SpartsChannel, 11:30 Wimbledon highlights, Chan-nels 22, 30

Transactions

Boseball
Chicago (AL) — Sent rookie autiteider
Darvi Boston to Butfalo of international
League (AAA) and brought up outfielder
John Cangelosi from Buffalo.

Golf

Country Club LADIES - MEMBER-MEMBER

Gross — Elsle Crockett-Lynn Prior 93.
Net — Bev DiPletro-Lois Rezner 43.
Alice Chittick-Claire Bassetto 65. Alice
Ansaldi-Ann Salatia 69.

ODD HOLES — A Gross — Helen
Mutty 46. Net — Lynn Prior 48-10-38. B
Gross — Edna Wadas 47. Net — Boots
Carnielia 52-13-39. May Anderson 56-1442. C Gross — Ruth Alien 53. Net —
Betty Lou Nordeen-56-18-38. D Gross —
Norma Martin 61. Net — Mariys
Dvorak 62-20-42.

BEST 9 — A Gross — Erwin Kennedy
72. John Rauscher 31-4-27. Erwin
Kennedy 29-2-27. B Gross — Gene Keliy
32-6-26. Ron Rencurrel 33-5-28. Walt
Chapman 34-10-24. Bill Hunalitard 37-1225. Nick DiPletro 40-14-26.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Erwin
Kennedy 72. Net — John Rauscher
77-7-70. Leo Cvr 78-7-71. B Gross — Gene
Keliy 81. Net — Bill Tomkiel 78-12-66.
Bill MacMullen 84-12-72. Gus Anderson
86-14-72. Don Dovis 83-11-72. C Gross —
Morgan Grant 84. Net — Brad Parliman 87-20-67. Nick DiPletro 95-27-68.

BEST 14 — A — Carroll Moddox
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DeNicolo 53-5-48. John Berger 52-4-46.
Leo Cvr 56-7-49. Bob Behling 55-6-49.
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Al Martin 53-4-49. Terry Schilling
56-7-49. Serge Sartari 57-8-49. B — Tom
Obrochia 57-14-43. Gordie Quick 57-1344. Ben Delmastro 58-14-44. John
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Sullivan 59-13-46. C — Carl Engberg
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Baseball

NL standings

Houston (Ryan 8-5) at San Diego 18-4), 10:05 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
St. Louis at Montreal, night
Pilfsburgh at New York, night
Chicago at Philodelphia, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

AL standings

Detroit 8, Toronto 0
Milwaukee 6, New York 0
Milwaukee 6, New York 0
Minnesota 1, Chicago 0
California 7, Kansas City 1
Oakland 7, Texas 6
Seattle 3, Cleveland 2
Sunday's Results
Toronto 4, Detroit 5
Milwaukee 7, New York 5
Baltimore 3, Boston 0
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City 3, California 1
Cleveland 7, Seattle 3
Oakland 7, Texas 4
Menday's Games
New York (Cowley 6-3) at Toronto
(Alexander 7-4), 1-30 p.m.
Seattle (Willis 3-1) at Chicago
(Bannister 5-6), 8 p.m.
Detroit (O'Neal 3-1) at Baltimore
(McGregor 6-6), 8-20 p.m.
Boston (Truillia 1-1) at Milwaukee
(Vuckovich 2-5), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Ruhle 1-3) at Minnesota
(Schram 7-5), 8:35 p.m.
Calveland (Sutton 7-5) at Kansas City
(Jackson 6-4), 8:35 p.m.
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LOB—Toronto 11, Detroit 8, 28—Gibson, Garcia. HR—Garcia (2), Whitt (9), Brookens (3), Upshaw (8), Parrish (11), SB—Garcia (19), Jarg (2), Garbey (2), SF—Evans. IP H RERBB SO Toronto

Toronto

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Lamp (L 1-5) 2-3 2 1 0 0 0

Hernandez 1 1-3 1 0 0 2 2

Caudill pitched to 1 batter in 9th.

HBP—by Morris (Bell, Barfield)).

WP—Morris, Lamp, T—3;14, A—44,377.

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Gubleza (W 6-4) 8 3 0 0 1 7
Gulsenberry (S 14) 1 1 1 0 1
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2:23. A—33,173. Philodelphia
Koosman 7 5 2 2 2 4
Tekulve (W 4-2) 2 1 0 0 0 0
Montreal
Hisketh 7 1-3 6 1 1 1 6
Burke 2-3 0 0 0 0 2
Reardon (L 2-3) 1-3 3 2 2 1 0
St. Claire 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
Built-Montreal

win, lose & DREW



Twins 4, White Sox 3

MINNESOTA

abrhbi

Puckett cf 41 10 Low if 41 1

Smolly dh 5 0 1 2 Cangels cf 2 0 0

Hrbek ib 4 0 1 0 Hoirstin ph 1 0 1

Brnnsky rf 3 0 1 1 Solaror cf 0 0 0

Bush if 4 0 0 0 Bolines rf 4 0 2

Meler it 0 0 0 0 Wolker ib 4 0 1.

Gaetti 3b 4 1 2 0 Fisk c 4 1 1

Teufel 2b 3 0 2 1 Kittle dh 4 0 0 6

Gagne ss 4 1 0 0 Hulett 3b 3 0 0 0

Solas c 4 1 2 0 Guillen 3s 3 1 1 0

Cruz 2b 2 0 0 0

Gamble ph 0 0 0 0

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Totals 35 4 10 4 Totals 31 3 7 3

Minnesota 00 100 200 4

Chicago 100 100 010 32

Game-winning RBI — Smalley (4),

E-Meler DP—Minnesota 2 Chicago 2. LOB—Minnesota 9, Chicago 3. 2B—
Gaetti, Solas, Smalley, Teufel, HR—
Fisk (18) SB—Law (16) S—Cangelasi. CHICAGO

IP H RER BB SO Minnesoto
Butchr (W 5-7) 71-3 7 3 3 1 2
Wardle 1 0 0 0 0 0
Davis (5 9) 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
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Seover (L 7-6) 7 9 4 4 4 4
Nelson 2 1 0 0 0 4
HBP—by Seaver (Puckett). T—3:01. A
—76,038.

Indians 7, Mariners 3 '

Brewers 7, Yankees 5

American Laague results

Milwaukee
Burris
McClur (W 2-0) 31-3 3 1 1 0 1
Fingers (\$ 9) 2 1 0 0 0 1
New York
Shirley 12-3 6 3 3 1 0
Fisher (L 2-2) 51-3 6 3 2 2 6
Righetti 2 2 1 1 0 4

Righetti 2 2 1 HBP-by McClure (Baylor). WP- Righetti T-2:51, A-51,459, Blue Jays 6, Tigers 5

OAKLAND

Collins If 4010 AcDwli cf 5111
Lanstrd 3b 4000 Harrah 2b 4120
Bochte 1b 4010 Bell 3b 4010
Kingmin dh 4111 O'Brien 1b 2001
Davis rf 4220 Ward If 4011
Murphy cf 4222 Parrish dh 2000
Heath c 3210 Dunbar rf 1000
Heath c 3210 Dunbar rf 1000
Griffin ss 4001 Janes rf 1000
Slaught c 3111
Talleson ss 3000
Totals 35710 7 Totals 29 464
Oakland 20003010-7
Texas 100010110-4
Game-winning RBI — Hill (1)
E—Tolleson. DP—Oakland 3, Texas 1.
LOB—Oakland 2 Texas 6 2B—Davis, Slaught, Bell, HR—Murphy (12), Kingman (19) SB—Slaught (2), SF—O'Brien.
Dokland Ookland McCfty (W 43) 61-3 4 3 3 5 Onliveros 11-3 2 1 1 1 Howell (S 16) 11-3 0 0 0 0 Texas Texes
Hough (L 5-10) 523 9 6 5 1 (
Harris 11-3 0 0 0 0 1
Schmidt 1 1 1 1 0 0
Stewart 1 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—by McCatty (Dunbar).
WP—Hough.

A's 7, Rangers 4

TEXAS

OAKLAND

T-2:32. A-38,577. National Loague results

Phillies 3, Expos 2 PHILADELPHIA don't bit ob r h bit of r h bit

Game-winning RBI — Coleman (2).
E—Pendleton. DP—New York 2.
LOB—New York 10. St. Louis 4. 2B—Van Siyke, DeJesus. HR—Clark (15). SB—Coleman (52), Van Siyke (13). S—McGee. SF—Heep.

Cardinals 2, Mets 1 (11)

CLEVELAND

SEATTLE

ab r h bi

Butler cf 4 2 2 0 Percont 2b 4 0 0 0
Franco ss 5 0 2 1 Brodley II 4 0 2 0
Jacoby 3b 5 0 1 2 Dayls 1b 4 0 0 0
Tobler 1b 3 0 0 0 Thomas dh 3 0 1 0
Thorntn dh 4 1 0 0 Caldern rf 4 1 1 0
Carler II 3 2 1 1 Hendrsn cf 2 1 1 1
Bernard 2b 4 0 0 0 Bonnell II 7 0 0 0
Castillo rf 2 2 2 3 Presiev 3b 4 1 2 1
Vukovch rf 1 0 0 0 Kearney c 2 0 0 1
Bando c 3 0 0 0 Scott ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 7 8 7 Totals 34 3 9 3
Cleveland 0 11 310 001—7
Seattle 0 2000 100—3
Game-winning RB1 — Castillo (1),
E—Tabler, DP—Cleveland 2, Seattle 1.
LOB—Cleveland 7, Seattle 6, 2B—Brodley, Henderson, Castillo, Jacoby,
Butler, Presiev, HR—Carter (6), Castillo (1), Presiev (16), SB—Brodley (7), SF—Kearney. Astros 6, Glants 2 SAN FRANCISCO Obron 2b 4 |
Pankvis rf 4 |
Garner 3b 5 6
Cruz if 5 |
Bass cf 3 0
Davis 1b 2 |
Cabell 1b 1 |
Ashby c 4 0
Thon ss 4 0 |
Scott p 4 1 |
Smith p 0 0 i
Tatals 36 6 |
Houston
San Francisco
Game-winning

Seattle
Young (L 7-9) 4 7 6 6 3 2
Borolas 3 0 0 0 2 3
Long 2 1 1 2 0
Smith pitched to 2 batters in 3rd;
Young pitched to 3 batters in 5th.
T—2:50, A—11,401. IP H RERBB SO

Houston
Scott (W 6-4) 8
Smith 1
San Francisco
LaPoint (L 3-7) 7
Gorretts 2
PB—Brenly, T—2:33.

Glants 7, Astros 4

Second game

HOUSTON

ob r h bl

Doran 2b 50 1 1 Glodden cf 5 1 1 0
Pankvis If 20 0 0 Uribe ss 3 1 0 0
Cabell 1b 3 0 0 0 CDavis cf 3 0 1 1
Garner 3b 4 1 1 0 Leonard If 4 0 0 0
Bass cf 3 0 0 0 Brown 3b 3 3 2 1
Dawley p 0 0 0 0 Thmpsn 1b 4 2 3 1
Ashby ph 0 1 0 0 Weilmn 2b 4 0 2 2
Reynids ss 0 0 0 0 Trevino c 2 0 0 1
Mmphry cf 4 1 2 1 Blue p 2 0 0 0
GDavis 1b 4 0 1 0 Minton p 0 0 0 0
Balley c 4 1 2 1 Blue p 2 0 0 0
GDavis 1b 4 0 1 0 Minton p 0 0 0 0
Balley c 4 1 2 1 Blue p 2 0 0 0
Cruz ph 1 0 0 0
DiPino p 0 0 0 0
Mathis p 2 0 1 0
Walling If 2 0 1 1
Totals 36 4 9 4 Totals 31 7 9 4
Houston
Sam Francisco 120 100 0 2 7
Game-winning RBI — Davis (2). Walling if 2 0 1 1
Totals 36 4 9 4 Totals 31 7 9 6
Houston 001 000 120—4
San Francisco 120 130 000x—7
Game-winning RBI — Davis (2).
E—Mathis, Uribe, Garner, DP—
Houston 1, San Francisco 1, LOB—
Houston 7, San Francisco 6, 28—
Thompson 2, Balley, Wellman, Garner, 38—Gladden, Brown, SB—Uribe (3), S—Blue, SF—C.Davis.

IP H R ER BB 50
Houston

Houston Mathis (L. 3-3) Dawley DiPino Son Francisco Blue (W 4-2) Minton

Minton 2-3 M.Davis (5 4) T-2:31. A-10.274.

Cubs 9, Pirates 2 CHICAGO db r h bi

Hatcher cf 5 2 4 0 Ray 2b 3 0 1 2

Sandbra 2b 5 1 2 0 Orsulak rf 4 0 1 0

Lopes If 5 3 3 2 Pena c 4 0 1 0

Moreina rf 4 1 2 3 Mazzilli Ib 4 0 1 0

Woods rf 1 1 0 0 Kemp If 4 0 0 0

Durhm Ib 3 1 1 0 Morrisn 3b 4 0 0 0

Hebner 3b 4 0 1 2 Wynne cf 2 1 0 0

Lake c 2 0 0 0 Khalifa as 3 1 1 0

Davis c 2 0 1 2 Winn p 0 0 0 0

Bowg 5s 4 0 0 0 Robinson p 1 0 0 0

Sandersn p 4 0 0 0

Totals 39 9 14 9 Totals 29 2 5 2

Chicago Pittsburgh 001 010 000 223 9

Pittsburgh 001 010 000 22

Game-winning RBI — Moreiand (7). (7).
E-Hebner. DP-Chicago 1, Pittsburgh
LOB-Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 4,
2B-Hatcher 2, Khallfa, Mazzilli,
Mareland, HR-Lapes (6). 5-Winn 2
SF-Ray. IP H RER BB SO

Dodgers 4, Braves 3 Andersn 3b 4 0 Andersh 35 4 0 0
Duncon ss 4 0 1
Duncon ss 4 0 IP H RER BB SO

Atlanta
Perez 5 5 1 1 0
Camp 2 1 1 0 1
Sutter (L 43) 1 3 2 2 0
Los Angeles
Weich 7 7 3 3 1
WP—Weich Balk—Perez PB—
Scioscia.

Reds 3, Padres 2

CINCINNATI SAN DIEGO obrhbi

Redus If 3000 Royster 2b 3011
Milner cf 4010 Gwynn rf 4000
Rose 1b 5021 Garvev 1b 4000
Parker rf 5110 Bevoca 3b 2000
Krnchc 3b 3010 McRynl cf 3000
Venable pr 0000 Kennedy c 4100
Franco p 1000 Martinez If 3100
Concpcn as 4010 Tempilm ss 4011
Oester 2b 2001 Howkins p 1000
Vn Grdr c 4121 Gossage p 0000
Browning p 3020 Davis ph 1010
Esasky 3b 1110
Totals 35 3113 Totals 29 232
Cincinnati 000 110 001—3
San Diego 010 000—2
Garthe-winning RBI—Royse (3).
E—Milner, DP—San Diego B. 2B—Milner,
Royster (4). Venable (3). S—Howkins 2,
Redus SF—Oester.

Cincinnati 1, San Diego B. 2B—Milner,
Royster (4). Venable (3). S—Howkins 2,
Redus SF—Oester. Cincinnati
Browning 7 2 2 1 6 6
Franco (W 4-1) 2 1 0 0 0 0
San Diego
Hwkns (L 11-2) 81-3 10 3 3 4 3
Gossage 2-3 1 0 0 0 0

Major League leaders

Gossage T—2:18, A—26,895.

Herr. StL McGee, StL Parker, Cin Gwynn, SD Cruz, Hou Moreland, Chi Raines, Mtl Guerrero, LA Templeton, SD Murahy, Atl

American League

9 ab r h pct.

Henderson, NY 58 229 61 81 354

Bogas, Bos 72 285 38 95 333

Breft, KC 66 236 38 76 322

Bradley, Sea 73 294 42 94 320

Molltor, Mil 68 266 52 85 317

Cooper, Mil 66 267 33 84 315

Davis, Oak 69 256 54 80 313

Whitaker, Det 67 271 55 33 306

Butler, Clev 72 288 47 87 302

Fernandez, Tor 74 252 31 76 302

Home Runs

National League — Guerrero, LA 19;

Murphy, All 18; Clark, StL 15; Prorker, Cln 14; Cey, Chi and Garvey, SD 12.

American League — Kingman, Oak 19;

Fisk, Chi 18; Brunansky, Minn 17;

Gibson, Det and Presley, Sea 16.

Runs Batted in

National League — Herr, StL 61;

Clark, StL 56; Parker, Cin 55; Wilson, Phil 52;

Murphy, All 18;

American League — Mortlingly, NY 52;

Brunander Chilesene College — Mortlingly, NY 52;

Clark, StL 55; Parker, Cin 55; Wilson, Phil 52; Murphy, Atl 51, American League — Mattingly, NY 52; Brunansky, Minn and Gibson, Det 51; Kingman, Oak 50; Murray and Ripken, Bal, Parrish, Det and Rice, Bas 49.

Stolen Basses
National League — Coleman, StL 52; Lopes, Chl, McGee, StL and Redus, Cin 28; Samuel, Phil 23, American League — Henderson, NY 36; Pettis, Cal 30; Collins, Oak 25; Butler, Clev 23; Mosseby, Tor 21.

Pitching
National League — Andular, StL 13-3; Howkins, SD 11-2; Gooden, NY 11-3; Mahler, Atl 11-7; Hoyt, SD 10-4.

American League — Guidry, NY and Terrell, Det 9-3; Morris, Det 9-5; Boyd, Bos. Petry, Det and Viola, Minn 9-6.

Earned Run Average
(Bassed on 1 linning x number et games each team has played)
National League — Gooden, NY 1.65; Dravecky, SD 2.02; Sutcliffe, Chl 2.06; Hesketh, Mil 2.12; Sanderson, Chl 2.19.

American League — Gooden, NY 1.34; Ryan, Hou 109; Volenzuela, La 103; Soto, Cin 102; DeLeon, Pith 100.

American League — Morris, Det 97; Blyleven, Clev 90; Bannister, Chl 85; Boyd, Bos 83; Sileb, Tor 81.

Saves
Notional League — Reardon, Mil 22; Gossage, SD 17; Smith, Chl 16; Sutter, Atl 14; Power, Cin and Smith, Hou 13.

American League — Hernandez, Det, Howell, Ook, and James, Chl 16; Moore, Cal 15; Quisenberry, KC14.

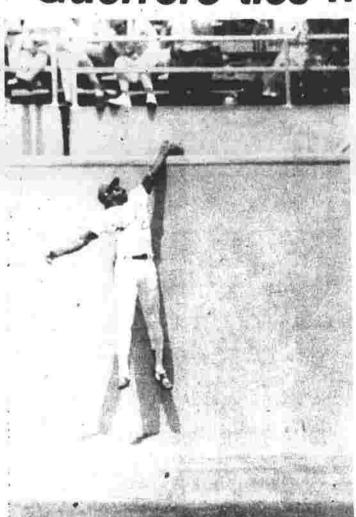
Tennis

Wimbledon results

At Wimbledon, England, July 1
(Figures after names indicate seeding)
Women's singles, thirdround
Chris Evert Lloyd, co-1, U.S., def,
Jenny Byrne, Australia, 6-2, 6-1,
Steffi Graf, 11, West Germany,
def. Stephanie Rehe, U.S., 6-3, 6-2. Elizabeth Smylle, Australia, def. Hana Mandilkova, 3, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5). Barbara Potter, U.S., def. Patti Fendick, U.S., 7-6 (7-3), 6-1. Manuela Maleeva, 4, Bulgaria, def. Robin White, U.S., 6-3, 6-3. Pam Shriver, 5, U.S., def. Virginia Wade, Britain, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Men's singles, thirdround
John McEnroe, 1, U.S., def. Christo
Steyn, South Africa, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Ricardo
Acuna, Chile, def. David Pate, U.S., 7-5,
6-4, 6-2.
Men's doubles, first round
Colin Dowdeswell and Stephen
Shaw, Britoin, def. Stefan Hermann
and Thomas Meinecke, West Germany,
7-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

NL roundup

Guerrero ties home run mark



Dodgers' rightfielder R.J. Reynolds goes to the top of the rightfield wall in an attempt to catch a drive by Braves' Claudell Washington. The ball bounced back over the wall and onto the field and was ruled a home run.

At Wimbledon **Mandlikova sent** to the sidelines

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) Third-seeded Hana Mandlikova, haunted her career, was Monday bounced from the Wimbledon Championships, humiliated 6-1, 7-6 by Australia's Elizabeth

Smylie in the third round. The Czechoslovak, runner-up at Wimbledon in 1981 and a semifinalist last year, was the highestranking of the women's seeds to be Smylie, 22 and ranked 49th in the world, benefitted from Mandliko-

va's seven double-faults in the first Mandlikova went a service break up in the sixth game of the second set, but was broken back immediately. In the tie- breaker, Mandlikova, serving at 5-6 down, gorgeous match- winner into the

corner of the court. The defeated Mandlikova, owner of a history of moodiness, failed to shake the umpire's hand as she left the court. Joint top-seed Chris Evert

Lloyd, in contrast, swept imperiously into the fourth round of the women's singles by clinically iestroying Australian qualifier Jenny Byrne 6- 2, 6-1. Evert Lloyd, the No. 1 seed along

experience. ratilova, Zina Garrison, Helena Evert Lloyd has dropped only Sukova, Catherine Tanvier and so far, and was joined in the fourth next opponent. round by fourth- seeded Manuela

taking the second set. But the powerful serve of Shriver, who has won the last three singles tournament she has played, proved decisive in the final set Shriver's next opponent is 11thseeded Steffi Graf of West Ger-

many. The 16-year-old Graf defeated American Stephanie Rehe 6-3, 6-2. In the men's third round, topseed and defending champion John McEnroe was relegated against his wishes to Court No.2 for his match against South African

Christo Stevn. The switch away from either of the showpiece courts was made as organizers attempted to cram all the remaining third-round matches into Monday 8 schedule watched as Smylie delivered a catch up the backlog caused by last week's rain.

> After six successive days of rain interfered with the schedule, it was hoped to complete the third round today. Other featured men's matches included No. 2 Ivan Lendl against Israeli Shlomo Glickstein, No. 5 Anders Jarryd against Vince Van Patten.

Jimmy Connors, who could face McEnroe in the semifinals in a replay of the 1984 final, already is with Martina Navratilova, took 52 through to the round of 16, as are minutes to oust Byrne. The Aus- Maurer. Kevin Curren and Tim tralian managed to sustain several Mayotte. The women who have rallies, but had few answers for reached the fourth round are Evert Lloyd's power and defending champion Martina Navratilova, Zina Garrison, Helena seven games in her three matches Rene Uys, who is Navratilova's

There already have been 13 Maleeva of Bulgaria and No. 5 seeds eliminated, including seven Pam Shriver of the United States. men-Mats Wilander. Pat Cash. Maleeva disposed of American Johan Kriek, Aaron Krickstein, Robin White 6-3, 6-3, while Shriver Miloslav Mecir, Eliot Teltscher overcame the spirited challenge of and Tomas Smid. Women seeds

Independence Day may have

come three days early for National are at last free of Pedro Guerrero's month-long tyranny at the plate. of June with his fifth home run of the year, a shot off National League save leader Jeff Reardon, ended it with his 19th blast Sunday a game-winning two-run shot of Atlanta relief ace Bruce Sutter.

cracking his 14th June home run on Wednesday night. But in his last at-bat for the month, he followed Ken Landreaux's eighth-inning single by clubbing a shot to left to lift the Dodgers to a 4-3 victory. The shot equalled the majo league home run record of 15 for June held by Babe Ruth, Robert Johnson and Roger Maris. Guer rero also tied the Dodger mark for homers in a month set by Duke

Snider in August of 1953. "Now I just want to think that every month is going to be like June," said Guerrero. "I don't excited. It was probably in the World Series. To hit a home run the last day, the last chance ... Guerrero also kept Atlanta from tying the score by catching Albert Hawkins, 11-2, lost his second Hall's ninth-inning looping line drive in left field and doubling Gerald Perry off second base.

The victory went to Dodger

pitched the last two innings after Bob Welch vielded three runs on seven hits. home runs by Claudell Washington and Dale Murphy to take a 3-1 advantage. Washington drove his ninth homer of the year off right the score 1-1. Rafael Ramirez then

singled before Murphy hit his 18th this, 3-3, was the loser.

bullpen in left.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis edged New York 2-1 in 11 innings. Philadelphia shaded Montreal 3-2 Chicago drubbed Pittsburgh 9-2 Cincinnati defeated San Diego 3-2 and Houston took the first game of a doubleheader with San Fran cisco 6-2, dropping the nightcap

Phillies 3, Expos 2 At Montreal, Derrel Thomas singled home the winning run to cap a two-run ninth inning that helped Philadelphia past Montreal. Kent Tekulve posted his fourth triumph in six decisions in relief. Jeff Reardon, 2-3, took the

Cubs 9, Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, Davey Lopes cracked a two-run homer and Keith Moreland drove in three runs to power Chicago. Scott Sanderson, 43, allowed only five hits in son, 4-3, allowed only five hits in going the distance.

Reds 3, Padres 2 At San Diego, Pete Rose singled off Rich Gossage in the top of the ninth to score Nick Esasky and give Cincinnati the victory. John Franco, 4-1, pitched the final two innings to earn the triumph. Andy straight. Rose went 2-for-5 and now

needs 39 hits to break Ty Cobb's mark of 4,191. Astros 6-4, Giants 2-7

Astros 6-4, Glants 2-7
At San Francisco, Mike Scott, Howe still AWO innings and Houston clubbed three home runs to take the opener. Dave LaPoint, 3-7, suffered the loss Chris Brown scored three runs and Scot Thompson had three hits to back Vida Blue, 4-2, and capture fielder R.J. Reynolds' glove to tie the second game, breaking a 10-game losing streak. Ron Ma-

Oilers, Nichols grab Farm wins

The Oilers and Nichols Tire uted three doubles, while Tony emerged victorious in opening Cook provided strong defense at

day action of the Farm Little For Carter, Jack Spear League Tournament Sunday at slammed two singles and Jacob Odell doubled. Bill Hanson and Verplanck Field. The Oilers blasted Carter Chevrolet, 21-6, while Nichols nipped Modern Janitorial, 25-24.

Tonight's game pits MARC. the American League champs, against the Lawyers, the International League runners-up, at Verplanck at 6 p.m. Winning pitcher Ed Downes chucked a three-hitter for the Oilers. Eben Plese was the hitting star with a 4-for-4 day,

including two doubles and a

Curtis Dilley pitched well and Ryan Leonard starred Nichols trailed 14-1 after three innings and 22-12 after 51/2 A monumental comeback in the seventh pulled it out. For Modern, Peter Kesse

cranked a grand slam and a

single, while Jason Kozikowski

Milliard poked three singles and

also homered and singled. Patt

triple. Pat Osbourne contrib-

got back on the winning track Sunday with a 7-5 win over South Windsor in non-league action at Duprey Field in South Windsor. Scott Aronson picked up his first victory, allowing only two hits in dour innings. He received bullpen -

SOUTH WINDSOR - Manches attack led by Mike Delissio's single ter Junior Legion baseball team and double. Rich Sullivan and Trent Seaman chipped in two hits DiYeso starred defensively for the locals, 7-5 overall. League play, returns to league action Tuesday against Artie's

support from Dan Wood and Rob Stanford, Manchester had a 13-bit

By United Press International LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles relief pitcher Steve Howe, forced suspensions for cocaine abuse, failed to show up for Sunday's game and team officials said he

was still missing early today.

tional League place Howe on the restricted list and National League President Chub Feeney agreed to grant the request, the team an Atlanta Braves Sunday 4-3. Howe now is required to undergo

drug testing twice weekly. Hall brings dedication

By United Press International SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The game that has evolved from peach baskets in a small gymnasium to slam-dunk excitement in giant

arenas has a new and flashie place to call home. The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame was dedicated under sunny skies Sunday before thousands of people in the city

where the sport was born. "Dr. James Naismith might not recognize the slam dunk or the sky hook," Rep. Edward P. Boland D-Mass., told the throng in attend ance outside the new \$11.4 million facility. "But he would appreciate the sense of artistry when played by people of the greatest skill. Twenty-three Hall of Fame members showed up for th five of seven former players and coaches who will be enshrined in the hall today. Among those to be inducted are Bertha Teague, Margaret Wade and Senda Berenson

enshrined at the hall. Springfield, a city of 150,000 located 90 miles southwest of Boston, has been the home of the Basketball Hall of Fame since 1968. It was in Western Massachu setts' largest city that Naismith hung two peach baskets in an invented basketball as a winter sport for his students.

Abbott - the first women to be

grounds of Springfield College, drew about 40,000 people a year and was described by a Hall o Fame official as "sedate." The new hall is a flashier showcase for the sport and features state-of-the-art exhibits designed to draw people into the excitement of basketball. A 40foot-high fountain rains basketballs as visitors enter, and fans can do everything from shoot hoops to

British veteran Virginia Wade 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. gone are Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, Bonnie Gadusek, Kathy Jordan, Defending champion John McEnroe to the semifinals at Wimbledon this Wade, who won Wimbledon in Catarina Lindqvist, Carling Basmay just shrug his shoulders all the way . F week. 1977 and who turns 40 next week, sett and Gabriela Sabatini.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Hat Sutton, \$90,000 David Ogrin, \$4,000 Gil Morgan, 29,000 Russ Cochran, 29,000 Bob Twoy, 19,000 Tony Sills, 19,000

Danno White, 2,408
Mariene Floyd, 2,408
Jan Stephenson, 2,408
Sarah LeVeaue, 2,407
Vicki Fergon, 1,716
Laurie Rinker, 1,716
Rosie Jones, 1,716
Lori Garbacz, 1,716
Becky Peorson, 1,716
LeAnn Cassaday, 1,716
B, Mizrahle, 1,716
Karen Permezel, 1,715

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PGA Seniors results

projection screens.

U.S. Senior Open
Af Stateline, Nev., June 30
Top 15 finishers (Par 72)
Miller Barber 340,000 71-72-71-71-285
Roberto De Vicni22,500 74-68-75-72-289
Gay Brewer 13,500 73-71-76-11-291
Walter Zembriski 8,976 68-73-78-75-294
Peter Thomson 8,976 70-77-74-73-294
Hidroid Henning 6,852 75-73-75-72-295
Jack Fleck 6,054 76-77-74-72-297
Lee Eider 5,051 75-73-75-72-298
Jame King 5,051 72-78-75-73-298
Gene Littler 5,051 75-76-76-11-300
Billy Casper 4,028 73-74-77-76-300
Arnold Paimer 4,028 72-76-76-8-300
Ben Smfth 3,510 72-78-75-76-301
Jim Ferree 3,510 75-77-72-77-301

LPGA results

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PGA results

Pittsburgh 24 47 338 1892

San Diego 44 30 595 —
Clincinnati 39 33 542 4

Jas Angeles 38 34 528 5

Houston 38 37 597 6½

Atlanta 33 40 452 10½

San Francisco 77 48 360 17½

Saturday's Results

Philodelphia 6. Montreal 2

Las Angeles 3. Atlanta 2

Houston 8. San Francisco 1

Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 5 (15 innings)

S1. Lauis 6. New Yark 0*

San Diego 3. Cincinnati 0

Sunday's Results

Philodelphia 3. Montreal 2

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 2

S1. Lauis 2. New York 1 (11 innings)*

Houston 6. San Francisco 2. 1st game

San Francisco 7. Houston 4. 2nd game

Las Angeles 4. Atlanta 3

Cincinnati 3. San Diego 2

Monday's Games

S1. Louis (Kepshire 5-5) at Montreal (Youmans 0-0), 1:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Z. Smith 4-4) at San Francisco (Krukow 5-5), 4:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Reuschel 5-1) at New York (Fernandez 2-4), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Fontenot 2-3) at Philodelphia (Denny 5-5), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Postore 2-1) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 7-2), 8:20 p.m.

Houston (Ryan 8-5) at San Diego (Hoyt 10-4), 10:05 p.m. Smith, U.S., def. Isobelle Demon-peot. France, 6-2, 6-4. Jo Durle Britain, def. Elise Burgin, U.S., 7-5, 7-5. Kathy Rinoldi, 16, U.S., def. Alycla Moulton, U.S., 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. Pascale Paradla, France, def. Wendy Turnbull, 14, Australia, 2-5, 7-5, 6-1.

Andretti a casualty, race to Al Unser Jr.

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD - Mario Andretti's bubble was-burst by a repeat performance Sunday. Andretti's car became a casu alty in the 34th lap of a CART race at the Meadowlands after Bobby Rahal hit him from behind, knock ing him out of contention for the cond time this season. At a recent IROC series race at

Mid-Ohio. Andretti was leading Rahal with 10 laps remaining when was clipped and spun by the Dublin, Ohio, driver, who went on Sunday's race was won by Al Unser Jr., one of a batch of young

vould soon become dominant in CART racing. "Rahal hit me in the back and pushed me into (Geoff) Brabham," says Andretti, who has won

three of four previous races this year. "It damaged the right-front

field, Andretti retains a commanding lead in the driver standings

second to Unser, Jr. Danny Sullivan, a co-favorite in the race, led from the 10th through the 25th lap before this year's Indy 500 winner spun and eliminated

"I was trying to lap somebody when he closed the door on me, said Sullivan, who eventually departed "because a stone or something went into the turbocharger and we had no boost." The demise of Andretti and Sullivan removed the two main

threats to Unser Jr.'s charge to a second career Indy car victory. Unser, Jr. who averaged 90,167 mph, earned \$89,694 for his victory. "At the start of the race, I saw Mario and Danny disappear, "said Unser, Jr. "They were so far out in ront that I don't think if they had finished the race I could have taken them. I was hoping they'd

"To race with all these guys who've been racing so many years, I can't put into words what it means to outrun them." Another driver Unser Jr. beat was his father, Al Sr., who finished

fourth after starting the race in Unser Jr., said with a grin, his

crew posted times on the board late whoever was third was catching up "I figured it was dad making a move on me. The pits were getting nervous when my lead time

dropped to 20 seconds and they told Fittipaldi, a two-time Formula One champion, said his biggest problem was controlling s damaged steering wheel "The bracket broke and I had to hold it against the dashboard," he

explained. "I was afraid I'd crash. The crew checked it when I pitted my age, my back can't take it. "Another thing, this young kid (Al Jr.) has no respect for age. Look what he did to me and his

Unser is delighted at his son's progress, but admits he'd still like to see the day "when I can run wheel to wheel in a race. I know he

Paul defends IBF title

limmy Paul battered and bruised Robin Blake Sunday to successfully defend for the first time his nternational Boxing Federation 14th round technical knockout. The victory established the 25-year-old Paul as one of the best

135-pounders in the world Paul of Detroit raised his record Tropicana Hotel and before a national TV audience. The champion was in control after the seventh round. He knocked down Blake in the eighth

round and hurt him in the 12th and 13th rounds before bludgeoning him into submission 2:41 into the A tiring Blake elected to stand

ropes, his back turned to Paul. Paul rushed over, trying to get in front of the challenger, and landed a big right before referee Joey Curtis halted the fight. Paul, who won the crown in

April, was comfortably ahead on

all three judges' scorecards through 13 rounds Blake of Fort Worth, Texas, now 27-3 with 18 knockouts, held his own in the first five rounds but Paul began scoring to the face with By the eighth round, Paul put together combination rights to the

one-sided. Blake began to tire at the start of the 10th and showed little movement from that point on. He and trade punches with Paul at the remained a stationary target in start of the 14th, but it was a front of Paul, dancing only in an attempt to gain time to recover

head, and the bout began to turn

with an eight-punch flurry to the head. Blake got to his feet quickly. but he was still hurt and only the

Paul, who weighed in at 134% was unmarked while Blake, 134, had a slight knick under his right eye. The area around his right eye, which began turning puffy in the end of the fight. In a six-round heavyweight

preliminary bout, 1984 Olympic gold medalist Henry Tillman. 200%, Los Angeles, went the distance for the first time, taking veteran Leroy Caldwell, 203, Las

The victory gave Tillman a pro record of 5-0 with four knockouts Caldwell, who has fought 11



Hal Sutton's caddie leaps through the air as Sutton clenches his fist after sinking birdie putt to defeat David Ogrin

playoff at the Memphis Golf Classic.

Sutton back on track with Memphis victory

By David Moffit ited Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Hal Sutton has been considered the next Jack Nicklaus of the PGA Tour, alhough he hasn't been living up to week's performance is any indicaion, the 1983 Player of the Year is ack on track.

Sutton fired his second 7-under par 65 in four days Sunday and then sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-ueath playoff to beat David Ogrin and win the \$500,000 Memphis Classic. Whether it was 65 or 75, 1

needed a win more than anyone,' said Sutton of his first victory since taking the 1983 PGA Championship, "I've been struggling and there have been some doubts. Sutton and Ogrin, who had a shot ahead of Gil Morgan (67) and Russ Cochran (71). Bob Tway (70) and Tony Sills (71) were two back The victory, his fourth in less

than three years, was worth \$90,000 second shot in the rough, but his to Sutton, raising his earnings for approach shot caught the edge of the green, Ogrin, after a good this year 16 \$245,282 and to \$1,137,334 for his career. second shot, was 24 feet closer to

> Sutton felt Ogrin made a mistake in not going for the green on his

Grady and Bill Sander

Lady Keystone UPI photo to Julie Inkster HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - Juli

Inkster refused to sway to history Sunday at the Lady Keystone A year ago Inkster missed a

15-foot birdie putt on 18th hole that would have put her in a tie for the \$250,000 tournament. Sunday afternoon, the 25-yearold from Los Altos, Calif, faced another 15-foot putt on 18. This

time she hit it for a birdle, capping a three-stroke comeback earning her \$37,500 in first prize money. The putt, from the back fringe of the green, ended a spurt that saw hit a 23-yard field goal with two her birdie four of the last five holes for a 68 and a 54-hole total of 7-under-pur 209 at the Hershey

"I had trouble with my putting said. "But no one was making a my putts to drop I'd have a chance When that putt dropped at 14, the hole suddenly looked a lot bigger.' Inkster started her charge with a -20-foot birdie putt on 14 and birdied the next two holes to break up a

Betsy King finished second at Walker, something most teams in 211, two strokes back, after hitting the league found impossible. a 1-over-par 73. King had share Walker set numerous pro records, the lead with Inkster at 69 including most yards gained in a following the first round, then had season (2,411), and his number is a three-stroke lead with another 66 likely to be called at least 30 times. in the second.

Kratzert, Johnny Miller, Wayne Defending champion Bob Eastwood had his best round of the tournament Sunday, a 69, to finish at 284. Curtis Strange, the Tour's leading money winner, was at 286. earnings for this year to \$433,574.

Sports In Brief

second straight stage of the 72nd Tour de France but failed to dislodge fellow Belgian Eric Vanderaerden from the overall lead of the 2.485-mile test across France. In overcast but dry weather, Matthys edged Irishman Sean Kelly and Vanderaerden on a close final sprint to win the flat.

Barber four stroke winner

Vicenzo and win his third U.S. Seniors Open Golf Championshi Open, birdied the last three holes for a 72 and 289.

U.S. tracksters easy winners BREMEN. West Germany - The United States scored an easy

victory over improved West German opposition Sunday, the fina day of a two-day track and field meet at the Baltic port of Despite the lack of many top international performers from the

United States, the American women's team won with 96 points compared with 72 for the Germans, and the American men accumulated 126 points against the Germans' 95.

Chong-pal defends crown

SEOUL, South Korea - Champion Park Chong-pal of South Korea defended his International Boxing Federation super middleweight tyown Sunday with a unanimous 15-round decision over Benny Curto of the United States.

FOCUS

'Me Generation' opens its wallet

There is American growing evidence that the Heart devastating Association. Africa: has ica's "Me Gen eration" into opening its even as huge donations the pipeline, :CUnited Way charities are worried the need will prove far more enduring than the Since the first bleak across the NBC Nightly News tober, Ameri

ton: "What you are seeing is a lost

generation of givers - the 'Me

sponse are staggering.

million was raised.

THE RAW NUMBERS of the re-

· From January to October of 1984

the Red Cross collected just \$100,000

earmarked for Africa. But from

November to May more than \$20.7

Refund cheat involves others in fraud

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

upons - beverage refund offers with beverage

coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed

proofs of purchase while looking for the required

forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and

magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all areas of the country.

week's refund offers have a total value of \$62.20.

This offer does not require a refund form:

The following refund offers are worth \$32.25. This

DR. SCHOLL'S Sashay Sandal Refund Offer,

\$10 cash refund. Send the end label from the Sashay

Sandal box or the blue circular top showing the

color and the size for each paid, along with the

original sales receipt with the store name and date

and the purchase price circled. Buy one pair and

receive a \$4 refund or buy two pairs and receive a

\$10 refund. Include your name, address and ZIP

AMES Rake'n Rebate Offer. Receive one

Greensweeper Rake Rebate coupon redeemable at

the store where you originally purchased your

Ames Tool. Send the required refund form and the

blue Ames label from the Greensweeper Rake

andle, along with the cash-register receipt. This

FREDONIA Seed Offer. Receive two free

RACHEL LAICHE, HOUSTON

packets of Fredonia Seeds: Small Fry Tomato,

DEAR MARTIN: Could you recommend a way to

DEAR RACHEL: Take the refund offers you are

interested in and put each refund form in the envelope

you will use to send it to the company. Address the

file refund forms? I am new to refunding and have not

figured out a way to keep track of the forms.

offer is good only at participating Ames dealers.

code on a 3-by-5 card. Expires July 31, 1985.

These offers require refund forms:

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

more than 100 charities. "There is no doubt we are seeing people who are not traditional givers," said Beth Griffin of Catholic Relief Services in New York. "We are the beneficiary of a trendy type of issue It's become chic to give to Africa. It seems the beautiful people have banned together to eraticate world

cans have

given some \$160 million to

Cross in Washington echoed that sentiment: "We obviously have touched a part of American philanthropy that was relatively untouched More blunt is Steve Delfin at United

Supermarket Shopper

United Feature Syndicate

manufacturers.

Gene Jeffers of the American Red

DEAR MARTIN: I have a neighbor who is a refund

cheat. She doesn't need the money, but because of her

greed she sends for the same refund offers (ones that

are limited to "one refund per family") dozens of

times. She reads your column, and I hope she gets this

Each Saturday when you come to my house to

collect the refunds you have sent for in my name, you

involve me in your scheme, and it makes me feel

would never cheat a person out of a dollar, but your

refund cheating is taking hundreds of dollars from the

Actually, you are taking money from me too,

because when I see a product with a refund offer I would like to send for, I hesitate to buy it because I

don't know whether you have already sent for the

I bet all the other neighbors and relatives you use for

bother me anymore. I'm sorry I don't have the

You are a cheat and a pest, and I wish you wouldn't

DEAR FRIEND FROM WORCESTER COUNTY: I

often receive letters from readers who ask whether it

is all right to send for refunds in the names of others.

and then "collect" the refunds from them. They say,

"If I have the proofs of purchase, why should the

The answer is clear. Since the manufacturer has

made the offer, the manufacturer has the right to

make the rules. Break the rules, and you break the

I'm sure there are readers who have been placed in

the same position. They should know that they are

being involved in a fraud, and they have a right to be

But don't count on this column to rid you of this pest

or clear your conscience. Your anonymous letter

probably will be ignored. You have to summon your

courage and tell her yourself. You were able to put it

into writing. Now put it into words, and tell her off. I

guarantee you will feel a lot better afterward.

FROM A SMALL TOWN

IN WORCESTER COUNTY, MASS.

your refunding schemes feel the same way.

strength to tell you this personally. Sign me -

manufacturer limit me to one refund?"

· And USA for Africa, a group that did not exist until January, projects earnings at \$45 million, \$11 million of which already is in the bank from the sale of "We are the World" record albums to an audience almost exclusively made up of young people.

mail containing \$38 million in

· CARE Inc., which had a mailing

Even groups not aligned to Africa have gained, in smaller percentages. Contributions to the American Heart Association headquartered in Dallas are running from normal to about 6 percent above normal. The American Cancer Society in New York is ahead of schedule in its 1985 goal of raising \$182 million. The United Way, the umbrella group that raises money for a broad range of charities (few of which are linked to Africa), reports its contributions are up 10 percent so far toward its goal of \$2 billion.

Association of Fund Raising Council in New York, which monitors charities nationwide, giving in all categorie increased 11 percent in 1984 to \$74.25 billion. The category that includes gifts for emergencies, however, went up 16 percent - much of that coming at he end of the year when the first rush of money started coming in for Africa. 'That indicates there are new givers coming into the fold," said association

ACCORDING TO the American

But even as the huge amounts come in, many fear that as the TV cameras turn to other worldly problems the public's short attention span will stop afraid that while new givers have gone deeply into their pockets, they will not Services received 80,000 pieces of go often. There also is concern over mail. Since November 1984 it has what Jeffers called America's "inreceived more than 250,000 pieces of stant society: "If American ingenuity Africa."

spokesman Dick Piperno.

problem immediately, it can't be "We have a saying in this industry

list of 735,000 in its New York that it's not the first contribution that counts, it's the second one," said headquarters, has gained 212,000 new donors since November alone. Sheila Stanford, director of marketing for CARE. She projected that of CARE's 212,000 new donors fewer than 20 percent will be sufficiently committed to give again to the African cause. "Some people respond to a crisis of this scope,

> problem "compassion fatigue," "TYPICALLY in the last seven or eight years we've seen that the first wave of donors give for emotional reasons - they see the dying babies on TV - and they wany to do something about it," Griffin said. "But they send in their 10 bucks and

and then never give again," she said. Griffin of Catholic Relief called the

say, 'I gave 10 bucks but it's still appening' and give up. "We are going to lose a lot of peopl who gave just for emotional reasons she said. "We're seeing an end to the people who gave from the heart. What we need is people who give from the

Peter Hansen, representing the U.S. mmittee to UNICEF, said the key to keeping donors interested is providing new reasons to be interested.

"I don't know whether the public has short attention span or is just bombarded with so much informa tion" about events around the globe He credited USA for Africa, the por star charity effort, with bringing it huge sums from new young donors by keeping their interest with records, T-shirts, posters etc.

A charity's success depends what the group does to encourage participation. That's essential with any donor to keep them in the fold. The crisis in Africa is going to be with us a while. We have to focus on needs and

Queen Sophia Marigold, Buttercrunch Lettuce,

Sparkler Radish, Mexican Fire Bush or Thumbel-

ina Zinnia, worth up to \$2.25. Send the required

refund form and the bottom tabs of five packets of

Fredonia Seeds that have the words "Fredonia

Seed Co.," along with the cash-register receipt

self-addressed, stamped No. 10 business-size

HEFTY Microwave Food Containers Offer

Receive up to a \$2 refund. Send the required refund

form and three Universal Product Code symbols

from any Hefty Microwave Food Containers pint,

-and-a-half-pint, quart or 1-and-a-half-quart sizes

for \$2; or send two Universal Product Code

symbols from any Hefty Microwave Food

GE Decorator Bulb Refund Otter, Receive a \$1

\$5 refund. Send the required refund form and the

two-bulb packs, or four panels from the backs of

individually packaged bulbs (four GE Decorative

oulbs, any combination of each type bulb). There is

limit of five refunds per customer. Expires Aug.

to a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and

two proof-of-purchase seals from any twin pack

(twin packs come with two bulbs) of Sylvania Soft

100-watt light bulbs; or send one proof-of-purchase

seal for Soft White or Standard light bulbs in four

pack (four packs comes with four bulbs); or send

two proof-of-purchase seals from Sylvania three-

bulbs come one bulb per package) for each \$1

refund. Expires July 31, 1985.

expiration date.

way light-bulb packages, any wattage (three-way

envelope, and in the upper right corner where the

Then file these envelopes in a shoe box with the

earliest dates at the front. Each time you work with

the advertised specials in this newspaper and prepare

tissue, Waller explained.

a money-saving shopping list, check the envelopes in

stamp would go, pencil in the proofs required and the

White, Standard or Energy Pincher 60-, 75- or

SYLVANIA Light Bulb Refund Offer. Receive up

Universal Product Codes from two GE bulb

half-quart sizes for \$1. Expires July 31, 1985.

Containers pint, 1-and-a-half-pint, quart or 1-and-a-

with the purchase price circled. Include a

envelope. Expires July 31, 1985.

About Town

Check pressure Wednesday

The Health Department will hold a blood pressure clinic for persons whose names begin with letters A to Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

Singles cruise on clipper

EAST HARTFORD - The July meeting of the East Hartford Christian Singles Club will be a jazz cruise on the Yankee Clipper followed by a tailgate picnic supper on July 28. The event is open to all singles. For eservations and more information, call 528-1177. Reservations at \$5 should be made by July 14.

Library shows films

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton Center Road, will show films suitable for children in kindergarten through sixth grade on Wednesdays. beginning July 10, from 3 to 4 p.m. For more nformation, call the libarry, 646-7349.

WATES check pounds

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Members will get weighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to members

Scandia Lodge plans potluck

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, has postponed its Thursday meeting until July 12 because of the July 4 holiday. On July 12 a potluck picnic and meeting will be held at Vasa Park in South Meriden. A bus will leave Emanuel Lutheran Church parking lot at 5: 30 p.m. for

College Notes

Noone receives award

Kristen Noone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Noone of Manchester, is one of 60 winners of United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney employees college schlarship awards

Each scholarhsip pro vides up to \$3,000 in tuition and academic fees for four years' full bachelor's degree at an accredited college or university.

in Connecticut

Noone plans to attend Boston College to study business administration. Her father is a senior statistical process control analyst at

United Technologies.



Kristen Noone

Donnellan wins award

Suzanne Donnellan, a supervisor in the Department of Children and Youth Services's Hartford region, has received the 1984-85 award for academic excellence and service to the child welfare community from the Child Welfare Institute St. Joseph College. The annual award is presented to a graduating student o

She has been employed by the state since 1969 and has been a department supervisor since 1978. Sh became a college student in the child welfare may

degree program in 1982. Since 1978 Donnellan has been DCYS' liaison to the Social Security administration and the Permanency Planning Project. She has participated in two pilot projects on implementing the Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Act of 1980 and is the Hartford office's liaison for long-term foster care study. She is a member of the Connecticut Council on Adoption and the Manchester Women's Club.

Boser graduates

Christopher J. Boser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F Boser of 32 Woodstock Drive, graduated from St Anselm College, Manchester, N.H., with a bachelor's degree in business and economics. At the college, he was a member of the tennis team for four years and on the dean's list. He plans a career in the systems analysis field at John Hancock Co. in Boston while pursuing his master's degree in business administration at Boston College.

Six receive law degrees

The University of Connecticut awarded law degrees area residents. They include: Moira Buckley of 233 Hollister St., Jo Dogali of 116 Strawberry Lane, John Healy of 328 Porter St., Wendy Mrosek of 143 Boulder Road, Karen Wallace of 45 Boulder Road and Peter Klock of 18 Merritt Valley Road, Andover.

Addabbo wins awards Vito Addabbo, a U.S. Air Force ROTC cadet at the

University of Connecticut, received the United Technologies Corp. Award for outstanding officer potential at a recent banquet honoring cadets. Addabbo, who has completed his junior year, is majoring in civil engieering. He is the son of Mr: and Mrs. Luca Addabbo of 298 Oak St.

MacDonald honored

Marcella A. MacDonald of 158 McKee St. received three athletic awards at her graduation from American International College, Springfield, Mass., May 26. The awards were: most valuable player for softball, F.G. Maloney Award to most outstanding 52 bones articulating at 33 joints, and athlete for the past four years, and a merit medal for outstanding achievement as a studnet and an athlete

Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., awarded several area residents bachelor's degrees in business administration. They include: Susan E. Beauregard of Timber Trail; Jeneane M. Hubbell of Eric Drive, Coventry; Jean P. LeBlanc of Bolton; Michael A. Mac Bryde of Ambassador Drive; Todd E. Shorts of Porter Street; and Michael W. Wytas of North River Road

Your shoes can be pain in the foot NEW YORK (UPI) - When the hormone that relaxes ligaments of the small, hard mounds of skin that press removed, the podiatrist lacks fine

Expires July 31, 1985.

smiling salesman says not to worry, those shoes will break in soon, don't believe it. "You break in the foot, rather than

the shoe," says Dr. Charles Gudas, clinical professor and foot surgeon at the University of Chicago hospitals and

Almost three-quarters of all Americans complain of foot pain. A third of the Podiatry Association blame ill-fitting shoes, but at least 25 percent choose shoes by how they look rather than how

Shoes too short or with toes too tight or heels too loose can result in blisters, calluses, and corns and make the pain from ingrown toenails, bunions and hammertoes unbearable. More than shoes create these aches,

Women seem especially prone to foot pain, accounting up to 90 percent of a ot doctor's patients, said Gudas. Childbearing is partly to blame. When

birth canal. That chemical also affects against nerves underneath. Calluses control over damage to surrounding ligaments in the sole. By the time a woman has had all her children, her foot can be a size larger and wider, said In general, old feet are broader,

especially at the front because the atural cushioning in the sole thins out. Blood flow slows, so toes are more prone to chills, said Gudas. Older, drier skin is more susceptible to fungus. Often, exercises to retrain the foot's muscles and keep feet in shape are beneficial, but, for adults - much more

needed to treat aching feet. oor," said Dr. John Waller, orthopedic surgeon at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. New methods speed recovery but, if not done properly, can lead to

Headlined in podiatry advertisements is laser surgery. Lasers can burn away soft-tissue foot problems, such as warts, corns or calluses. Corns are

"There are a lot of new surgical rocedures, many of which are very

or big toe. More common in men, calluses don't require treatment until they become deep, with a core of hard protein tissue that can be very painful But lasers cannot tackle bone deformities, such as bunions, said Gudas. A bunion is an abnormal and frequently painful enlargement of the joint where the big toe attaches to the ball of the

are larger areas of toughened skin

. In women, an estimated 90 percent of the bunions are inherited, according Gudas. For most men, arthritis that may develop after injury leads to One technique for removing bunions, minimal incision surgery, takes less

than an hour at the podiatrist's office. but is not seen a very safe by some orthopedic surgeons. In this operation, a small cut is made and a tiny, rotating bur, similar to the tip of dentist's drill, is placed inside to

cut up the bone. Although bone is

Another technique for treating buntypically found under the ball of the foot ions involves cutting a V-shaped notch in the bone so ends wedge together and the patient can hobble out of the doctor's office in a few hours with only an Ace bandage around the foot. No pins or casts are needed. "If the surgery is done correctly, the union doesn't come back," said

muscles and tendons strung together for performing two opposing functions

one right after another, step after step, To end each of our daily 8,000 paces, the heel touches the ground, and the rest of the foot rolls down til the sole is flat on the ground. Then all those joints that let

Six earn degrees at Bryant



Oakland's John Williams (43) flips in the air afer being hit by Tampa Bay's Alonzo Johnson (53) in second quarter action.

USFL roundup Showboats motor on by

By United Press International The Showboats, who tied a club half points in their last regular

season game, scored only 13

Sunday. Memphis, however,

added 35 points in the second half to

romp into the second round of the The 48-7 thrashing of the Denver Gold was the worst playoff beating in the league's three-year history and the Showboats' point total was the highest ever.

Invaders, the Western Conference champions, in the second round of playoffs Saturday at home. Oakland eliminated Tampa Bay 30-27 Sunday "I was concerned with our point production in the first half," said

Memphis coach Pepper Rodgers,

whose team is better known for its

together in the second half. It was a

game where we did a lot of things — its last 10.

right."
Memphis, which led 13-0 at halftime, opened the third quarter record when they scored 31 first- with a 67-yard touchdown drive capped by Ricky Porter's 1-yard run, and the Showboats struck for two more touchdowns before the period ended.

Following Porter's third quarter ouchdown, Leonard Williams scored on a 35-yard run and Derrick Crawford scored on 63-yard punt return. Porter added a second touchdown in the fourth quarter when he

went over from one yard out to extend the Showboats' advantage to 41-0. Denver finally scored with five minutes left when backup quarterback Bob Gagliano hit Leonard Harris for a 22-yard touchdown. Memphis, which has now scored 86 points in its last two games and

won a total of four straight, will

take on another hot team in the

Invaders. Oakland has won nine of

perfect game as they have the best

Invaders won on a last-second field

record in the league," admitted At Oakland, Calif., Novo Bojovic seconds left Sunday to lead the Invaders to a 30-27 triumph over the Tampa Bay Bandits "We had our chance to win this

game," said Tampa Bay coach over the first 13 holes," Inkste Steve Spurrier. "We had the ball with less than two minutes to go move so I knew that if I could get and could not execute." In the final first-round playoff game, the New Jersey Generals host the defending champion Baltimore Stars Monday night. With Doug Flutie still sidelined with a bad shoulder, there is little mystery about what the Stars will have to do to win - stop Herschel

birdie putt on the final regulation hole and a similar one in the playoff, got a \$54,000 consolation prize that was almost five times as much as he won in his 17 previous tournament appearances this

said. "I now know I can play four good rounds of golf and, for all extent and purposes, win a PGA tournament. It took a 65 to catch eight strokes behind then-leading George Burns. He had five birdies and one bogey on the front side to

Sutton got into trouble on the par

while Ogrin missed "I can't be too disappointed " he

close to three strokes back and moved into a tie when he got his eighth birdie of the day at No. 15. ahead of Ogrin, Sutton could only wait and see what happened.

But Sutton made his 30-foote "I was in the driver's seat and he slam dunked it," said Ogrin. "I hope to meet Hal in a playoff again

second shot in the playoff "I was a little surprised he didn" go for it," said Sutton. "You don't get the chance that often. If it had been me, I would have gone for it." Burns skied to a 76 Sunday to wind up at 6-under 282 along with Andy Bean, Scott Hoch, Bill

Matthys wins second leg VITRE, France - Belgian Rudy Matthys Sunday won his

150.4-mile second leg of the race in 6 hours, 29 minutes and 21

STATELINE, Nev. - Miller Barber played steadily if not spectacularly for the second straight day Sunday, shooting a 1-under-par 71 to score a four- stroke victory over Roberto D The 71 gave Barber a 72-hole score of 3-under 285 and a \$40,000 prize from the total pot of \$225,000: Di Vicenzo, who won the 1983

than for children - surgery may be

No simple device, each foot contains attached to about a hundred ligaments.

the foot conform to the surface underneath lock, stiffening the foot for

Advice

Abuse of English language brings defenders to the fore

fighting! and I go, 'We aren't

motion in movement, not speech.

We are producing a nation of

terminating every sentence with

spell either!

ABBY: A miltion thanks for pointing out the irritating speech habit that so many of our young people exhibit today. I refer to know" three and four times

in one sentence

It is simply maddening to hear "you know, you know, you know" from so many of our celebrities (especially athletes) while they're being interviewed on television I started to fall into that habit

when I was in college. One of my professors helped me overcome it when every time I said "you know," he interrupted me with, 'No, I don't know until you tell Please print this, Abby. If

everyone who is guilty of the "you now" habit would ask a friend to interrupt him with, "No. I don't know," what a blessing it would be. NO MORE YOU KNOWS

DEAR NO MORE: I could fill a column with responses to the column on sloppy speech habits. DEAR ABBY: I dearly love the

English language, but it appears hat either our English teachers aren't teaching or their students aren't learning. I am appalled at the number of teenagers who use the verb "goes" instead of "says." Example in point:

"Butch and I were discussing this problem, and Butch goes, 'But go, 'Well, I changed my mind.' So Shorewood, Wis.," who is tired of

GOTT: My

During the past

she has had

more and more

difficulty walk-

ing and increas-

ing pain in her

Now she car

barely go up

reaction was, "At your age, you've.

doctor who would tell a patient

one is easy to answer, the other is

As people grow older, they

commonly show signs of wear and

tear. Weight-bearing joints - like

hips, knees and ankles - are often

prime targets for a type of arthritic

tis Patients may demonstrate loss

toss of lubricating fluid), develop-

ment of calcium deposits and

irritation of articulating surfaces.

This condition almost always

produces stiffness, pain on walking

At 72, after an undoubtedly

active life, your mother is a good

candidate for one - or all - of the

manifestations of osteoarthritis.

examinations of her joints so that

and loss of mobility

POLLY: A

friend gave me

a package of

dried morel

mushrooms

How should

these be

MRS. V.K

DEAR MRS.

V.K.: I envy

of joint space (with concomitant

got to expect a few aches and

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

lys." It means "as a basis for" or fundamentally," but it's now used as a filler and means nothing My prize story concerns in a television interview where he was born. He replied, "Well, I was basically born in New York." Need promise is a promise.' Then my mom goes, 'Will you kids stop

"goes" is a verb meaning forward JEAN IN MASON CITY,

imbecilic-sounding youths holding bachelor degrees! And they can't A. IN PHOENIX DEAR ABBY: Hooray for "Tired of 'OK' in Arizona" who complained about the annoying habit so many people have of

"OK?" as though it were a "entirely," and "wholly"?
TOTALED BY I am also tired of hearing "right?" tacked onto every sent ence when no question is asked. For example, John is telling Jane what happened the other day: "I Then she asked if I'd mind stopping

for a few minutes at the library. right? So I stopped at the library. Abby, what is the point of ending every sentence with a "right" "relevant

RIGHT IS WRONG IN MAINE

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

sess the degree of deterioration

One of the many arthritis medi-

injections of cortisone into the

most painful areas. As a last

The important fact to consider is

Elderly persons may not be made

"whole" by treatment, but they

where they can continue to walk

The difficult portion of your

question concerns the doctor's

reaction to her predicament. She is

surely experiencing more than

run-of-the-mill aches and pains. I

are being disregarded by a physi-

cian who shows an abnormal

insensitivity. If he is in his right

mind, I don't know why he would

react in such a callous and

unprofessional manner. Perhaps

Pointers

Polly Fisher

certainly can be aided to the point

resort, she may want to consider

techniques can be useful.

and enjoy independence.

What do you think of a might be improved by judicious

DEAR READER: Your question surgery or hip or knee replace-

her physician can accurately as ___Maybe he is unaware of the

you! You have a wonderful friend, until set, lifting the edges to allow

is really composed of two parts; ment. In my experience, all these

cines may help her. Her walking

My family and I have made a game of counting the times a person uses "basically" in one speech or commentary. I have counted as many as eight "basical-

Another pet peeve of mine is the incorrect use of the pronoun ' There are several rules that apply, but the simple one is, never use "myself" when the pronouns "I" or "me" can be used

DEAR ABBY: I was happy to notice in your column that someone mentioned the overuse of the word "basically." Please add my complaint to the overuse of the Whatever happened to the perfectly good adverbs "completely,

DEAR TOTALED: While we're on the subject of words, their use. abuse and misuse, the one word that I hear more frequently used incorrectly than correctly is

Many people say, "It is very apropos," as though apropos me-ant "appropriate." It doesn't. It "concerning," "regarding," "pertaining to" or

I have heard this error committed by professionals, politicians, DEAR ABBY: Thank "Gail of educators, clergypersons and li

have perspiration problems?

in the morning. Almost a year ago

developed a perspiration problem

from the waist down to my knees

(I sit a lot on my job). My doctor is

not concerned. He says I should

DEAR READER: I am no

aware that diabetes per se produ

change the material of my clothes.

which I cannot afford to do.

It's time for a new doctor Faneuil Hall. For landlubbers, there will also be a contest to determine the finest chowder ever concocted by Boston chefs, kite-flying competitions treatable nature of her ailments harbor island walks, sea songs and In any case, I would say it's time for a change. Get her to another stories, and the annual fireworks doctor, and perform a process of selection until you find one who

weekend.

The 187-year old frigate Constitution, the world's oldest commissioned warship, will fire a 21-gun salute at noon, July 4, midway DEAR DR. GOTT: Do diabetics I am a dieting diabetic (not doing The frigate, berthed at the a great job of it) and I take one pill

Charlestown Navy Yard, is turned

powered Coast Guard Cutter

Duane and the training vessel

Eagle will be on hand as the USS

Constitution makes its annual

irnaround at the height of Har-

The four-day celebration from

borfest '85 festivities this July 4

Thursday through Sunday will also

be spangled with concerts by the

bands on the Esplanade and at

annually so its masts and "iron sides" weather evenly. The 49-year-old Duane, which saw service during World War II and the Vietnam War, has been stationed since 1972 in Portland. Maine. It has been used for law enforcement patrols from the Georges Bank to the Cay Sol Banks in the Caribbean. Its visit to Boston will doubtless be its last, as it is

lem you describe. Thigh sweating is more likely due to some facto The 295-foot three-masted body. Porous cotton clothing can square rigger, Eagle, captured more effectively allow your body from the Germans in 1946, will be to "breathe" than can synthetic visiting Boston from its home port fabric or wool. If you cannot afford in New London, Conn. Besides to change your trousers, try using a light and absorbent undergarjoining the Constitution in its turnaround cruise, the Eagle, ment, like cotton boxer shorts. I docked at the Coast Guard Support think your problem is probably due Center in Boston, will be open for to "hot pants" - not the kind tours July 4-6. favored by teenagers, but the type The Navy is also sending the assume she has made this clear to of material that prevents approp-

amphibious cargo ship, USS El Paso, to Boston for the country's sounds as though your unusual birthday party. The ship, whose perspiration pattern is more the home port is Norfolk, Va., is used province of your haberdasher than to transport and land combat of your doctor.

Ensign William P.Reavey was one of three top naval flight Training at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif. Reavey also received the Aldon C. Markey Award presented to the outstanding graduate in each Navy class.

Rappe ends training

Airman Elizabeth C. Rappe Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage celebrated their 50th wedding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Alfred Logan and her family, at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, East Hartford, recently. Guests came from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and training in the communications Connecticut. The Gages, who lived in Bolton for 35

Jones commissioned

William E. Jones of 15 Eastfield second lieutenant through the Air Froce ROTC program and earned a bachelor's degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. He is sche duled to serve at Columbus Air

Ruel sent to Lowry

Airman Andrea M. Ruel, daugh-135 Notch Road, Bolton, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base. Colo. She completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base Texas. She is a 1983 graduate of Bolton High School

Elliott graduates

Airman Mathew R. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Elliott of 98 Norman St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. The 1984 Manchester High School graduate is scheduled to serve with the 513th Organized Maintenance Squadron in England

'Hooker' surprise

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - In an recedented TV move, Columbia Pictures Television will produce 17 new episodes of the cop show "T.J. Hooker" for late night viewing.

two-hour episode for primetime

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Every thing is not jake with the canceled movie "Two Jakes." which was to star Jack Nicholson in a sequel to Shortly after the adventure-

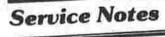
drama went into production "Two Jakes" was canceled prompting Laird Studios to file a complaint in Los Angeles Superior Court seekng recovery of monies due The picture was stopped the first among the producers, director, Nicholson and Robert Evans. ormer studio executive, who was

Plaza — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:15, 9:20. 9:20.
Drive-ins:
East Windsor — The Care Bears
Movie (G) 8:30 with Starman (R) 10.
Mansfeld — Return to Oz (PG) with
Solash (PG) at dusk.

But do we see and look? Where comes a grateful mind and heart? While the grass and flowers testify to the creator, we find how the Lord

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son so whoever believes has eternal life." look at the flowers and see the Lord takes care of all including you and





Reavey graduates

officers to graduate from Interservice Undergraduate Navigator

Army decorates Small Spec. 4 David J. Small, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Smnall of 75 Cottage St., has been decorated with the U.S. Army's Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas. He is a vehicle mechanic with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Rappe of 153 Lancaster Road, Coventry, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She will remain at Lackland for specialized electronics field. She is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High School.

Jay N. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The one-hour drama, starring William Shatner, was not renewed this spring by ABC-TV for the 1985-86 season. Columbia sold the 17 additional episodes to CBS-TV for late night scheduling and a

Not Jake

scheduled to play a role in the film.

Thoughts

Gages celebrate 50th

anniversary at a party given by their daughter, Mrs.

years, now live in Zephyrhills, Fla. They have another

daughter, Gladys Phillips in Florida, and five grandchild-

ren. The Gages were married April 5, 1935, at the

Congregational Church in East Hartford, Mrs. Gage, the

former Alice Clark, worked at Pratt & Whitney for many

years. Gage has retired from First National Stores

warehouse in East Hartord, where he worked for 31

Boston notes Fourth

with music, contests

vehicles, cargo, landing craft and

personnel for amphibious assaults.

Mediterranean with the Multina-

tional Peace-Keeping Force to

provide support for U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

at the Marine Industrial Park, July

also be sending brass and percus-

sion to Boston to help make the

Harborfest activities hum.

In 1983, it was sent to the Eastern

The ship will be open for viewing

The Coast Guard and Navy will

The 45-member Coast Guard

Band and Precision Drill Team,

and Dixieland Band will be per-

forming at City Hall Plaza July 5.

its New Orleans sounds to Fanueil

The Northeast Navy Show Band

will also play at Boston's Down-

town Crossing and Faneuil Hall

On July 6, the 45-member Coas

Guard Band will give a perfor-

mance including Charles Ives'

"Variations on America" and the

overture to the opera "The Flying

Dutchman" by Richard Wagner,

at the Hatch Shell on the

Also July 6, 10 of Boston's finest

restaurant chefs will match fla-

vors in a contest at the New

England Aquarium. The public is

invited to east ballots for the finest

Performances of sea songs and

shanties will be held at the Old

South Meeting House in Boston,

draws to a close, the Coast Guard

will hold a special tribute to mark

the retiring of the Nantucket

Shoals lightships. The floating

lighthouses, 54 miles southeast of

Nantucket, are the last active

lightships in the United States. To

mark their passing, a lightship

beacon will blaze and a foghorn

will emit its mournful blast one last

chowder of them all.

July 5 and 6.

during the day.

Esplanade.

The Dixieland group will also take

The creation purposefully invites us to see and look at the handiwork

is really like toward us in the Holy

Zion Lutheran Church



Locusts invade annually

Nashville faces bug onslaught

By Mark Schwed United Press International

The plagues resemble a scene from an Alfred Hitchcock thriller or worse — like the ones foretold in

scene from the Hitchcock movie Shrieking locusts chase workers from cemeteries in Tennessee, tioners to flee Oregon beaches in disgust, juice-sucking bugs threaten California's vineyards, waves of "Mormon crickets" invade Utah croplands, grasshoppers assault Idaho ranchers It is hot and the bugs are back.

One landed on my lip the other day," said Mitch Sirls, road manager for a country music group, who received his amorous buss from a lust-filled 13-yearcicada, commonly called a locust. The 13-year-cicadas, with their high-pitched shricking and beady red eyes, invaded Nashville, Tenn., by the millions in May, and will be around through the middle of this month. The bugs emerge from eggs laid in 1972, make love for their entire 6-to-8-week life then die. Cicadas (pronounced sick-ay'-daz), spotted this year from North-Carolina to Missouri. get their energy from sucking'a

"It enjoys a few weeks of ecstasy

National Language Arts Olympiad —
Medal winners. Deborah Merriam,
Missy Casgrave, Jason Hyland, Matt
Aufman: Grade 5. Bill Larned, Donlei
Minlor, Jeffrey Welch, Michael Czernicki, Todd Johnson, Jesse Merriam,
Karen Fish, Michael Wagner, Sondi
Nuss, Cliff Philipp, Jodi Dietz; Grade 6.
Steven Spaderna, Amy Pearsail, Kelly
Mann, Rebecca Carrier, Raymond
Terlesky, Scott LaChapelle, Kralg
Kilpatrick, David Hohler, Sulani
Reddy, Paul Souer; Grade 7. Attila
Lengyel, Jennifer Northway, Karen
Fehling, Greg Owen, Mike Dietz,
Kristen Spless, Sean Hough, Shelagh
Smith, Almee Boothroyd; Grade 8. Jon
Wiedle, Melanie Glesen, David Costello, Kriste Kiekotka, Emily Chiat,
David Balley, Victoria Minior, Melisaa
Buonome, Krista Bachi, Drew Pinto.
Center School Announcer Award —
Michele Maheu.
Buildee Chronicie Newspaper
Award — Jennifer Maneogia.

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Award — Jennifer Maneogia.
Student Council Award — Wendy
Nell, Student Council Award — Wendy
Nell, Student Council of the Year;
Wendy Neil, president; Jennifer Maneogia, secretary; Sara Lewis, treasurer;
Jim Hathaway. Tonya Pospisil, Josh
Ryan, Drew Pinto, Almee Baathrayd,
Missy Cosgrove, David Boles, Melissa
Buonome, Lauren Clark. Chris Sigmund, John Hoar, Jennifer Jensen,
Raymond Negro, Paul Sauer, Jessica
Brahaney, Anna Depold, Amy Pearsall, Nicole Donsbach, Jodi Dietz, Kyla
Pospisil, Jason Fortin, Michael
Czernicki.
Cheerleader Award — Jessica
Scorso, Melissa Buonome, Kristie
Klekotika, Victoria Minlor, Heather
Akerlind, Melanie Glesen.
Saccer Award — David Balley, Nick
Camposeo, David Curylo, Mark Glovanni, Jim Hathaway, Michael Pierog,
Kevin Kilpatrick, Brian Ruel, Scott
Sartor, Luke Whalen, Jon Wiedle,
Mark Yavinsky, Drew Pinto, Jeft
Souer, David Boles, Cliff Dooman,
John Hoar, Scott Magrath, Paul Ruel,
Dana Fartin, Zac Morford, Kralg
Kilpatrick, Brian Neil, Joseph Pulla,
Lucas Marfard, Amber, Allemaa

Dana Fartin, Zac Morford, Kralg Klipatrick, Brian Neil, Joseph Pulla, Lucas Morford, Amber Alleman, Lauren Clark, Leah DiNocenza, Saro Lewis, Jennifer Monegola, Mea Matyla, Robin Mitchell, Wendy Nell, Tonya Pospisil, Lori Stephenson, Betsy Cavedon, Jennifer Fith, Michelle Hardee, Rebecca Carrier, Danlelle Curylo, Nicole Gillum, Tammy Gonder.

nielle Curvio, Nicole Gillum, Tommy Gonder.
Girls Basketball Award — Michelle Hardee, Leah DiNocenza, Robin Milchell, Suzanne Lorentzen, Jessica Brohoney, Wendy Nell, Meg Matylo, Sara Lewis, Jennifer Manegala, Laurie Klekotka, Heather Kennedy, Louren Clark, Jennifer Dodge, Juli Loaibo, Danielle Curvio.

Beys Basketball Award — Josh Ryon, Drew Pinto, Nick Camposeo, Jim Hathaway, David Balley, Mike Deranleau, Scott Sarfor, Croig Winslow, David Boles, Zac Morford, Cliff Dooman, Scott Scarso, Brian Nell, Paul Sauer, Adam Alibrio.

Girls Softball Award — Most Valueble Players, Sara Lewis, Melissa Buonome: Sportsmanship, Leoh DiNo-

Students in Bolton earn awards

Hammer Award (Special Recogni-tion), Craig Winstow; Grade S, Sandi Nuss; Grade 6, Lucas Morford; Grade 7, Attila Lengvel. Special Recognition Award — Mrs. Jean Laughman for the many hours of voluntage work.

Patricia Fehling, Stephanle Northway, Robert Vaughn, Andrew Wickersham, Thomas Wright; Grade 5, Matthew Autman, Josh Simmons, Cory Sterling, Michael Wagner, Jeff Weich, Rosemary Delcampe, Nicole Donsbach, Sandy Nuss, Cliff Philipp; Grade 6, Laurle Klekatka, Kralg Kilpatrick, Bronwyn Otte, Randy Russo, Adam Alibrio, Hagifter Kennedy, Kelly Mann, Paul Sauer, Matt Simmons; Grade 7, Mike Haugh, Greg Jordan, Danny Oquendo, Danold Bassett, Scatt Scorso; Grade 8, Cralg Winslow, Brian Ruel.

Ruel.
Arf Heiper Award — Meaghann
Davis, Kevin Hahn, Mandia Tuthili,
Abigail Sykas, Ildiko Leogyel, Ilona
Morra, Elizabeth Wickersham, Farrah

Morra, Elizabeth Wickersham, Forrah Hussey.

Attendance Helper Award — Kelly Monn, Nicole Gillium, Mark Mancini.
Guidance Messenger Award — Suzanne Russell, Kristen Kozicki. Corey Violette.

Library Helper Award — Renee Gaudet, Smadahl Morra.
Drama Merit Award — Elisabeth Shorey, Jan Wiedle, Greg Owen, Teresa McMohon, Almee Boothroyd, Chris Cavanagh, Diana Hahn, Victoria Minior, Scott Scorso, Michelle Hardee, Shannon Scott, Barbara Groot, Jennifer Jensen, Karen Philipp, Bruce Hussey, Christin Spiess, Brenda Giolo, Missy Cosprove, Jennifer Fish, Nicole Wabble, Karen Fehling, Amy Fish, Sarah Gates, Jill Supple, Shelagh Smith, John Doly, Kathy Lessard, Christina Hryn, Betsy Cavedon, Jennifer Dodge, Bonnie Maneggia, Kevin Kilpatrick, David Costello, Tonya Pospisil, Kris Bachi, Drew Pinto, Wendy Neil, Louren Clark, Kris Klekotka, John Hoar, Cliff Dooman, AVA Helper Award — Justin Herman, Eric Purvis, Scott Barger, Jonathan Koulback, Shane Pospisil.

Math Olympiad Award — Mott

than Kaulback, Shane Pospisil.

Math Olympied Award — Mott Aufman, Kirsten Lega, Rebecca Carrier, Andrew Lessard, Mark Blofkin, Shireen Deen, Steven Spaderna, Poui Sauer, Adam Baker, Sulani Reddy, Scatt LaChapelle, Michael Czernicki, Sandi Nuss, Lucas Morford, Amy Pearsall, Alana Serlanese, Robin Otte, Renee Gaudett, Julie Cook, Ben Robinson, Seth Chamberland, Sumathi Reddy, Jason Hyland, Kraig Kilpotrick, Raymond Terlesky, Bryan Levesaue, Karen Fish, Danny Minior, Mark Reiss, Bill Larned, David Hohler, Todd Johnson, Cilff Philipp, Darren Lebel, Jennifer Veitch, Tommy Wright.

David Tylka, an urban biologist in "I was attacked by them. It was like a scene from 'The Birds," said Jenny Bohler, a public relations executive, remembering the

eggs - and then it dies," says

where the birds demolished an entire seaside town. "I heard one in my house the other night," said Mike Sirls, screech and looked in one room Then I'd hear it over on the other mad — until I looked down and saw it hanging on my arm. I flicked him off and stomped on him.

IT IS NOT THE swarming that makes people want to squish cicadas flat, it is the wooing. The males sing the song of love like violinists, using their legs as a bow to saw across their abdomen. The shriek is amazingly loud - louder than a lawn mower at 100 feet and not so amazingly, nerve wracking, unless you're a female cicada. Jim Johnson, an agricultural

actually attracted to noise. We have a cemetery here and the workers were trying to trim up everything for Memorial Day They'd start up these gas-powered

cenza, Jennifer Maneggia, Bannie Maneggia, Sara Lewis, Lauren Clark Annie Cassells, Alice Carrerio, Mary

Ann Merton.
Chorus Award — Kyal Pospisii,

extension agent in the Nashville

area, said female cicadas are

would swarm all over them. They Unintah County. couldn't get anything done," John-

Haig, a record company executive. Another lusty insect is Florida's love bug, also known as the honeymoon bug. Their lives are a continuous binge of cruising highways, making love unabashedly for hours at a time in the fast lane and splatting on motorists' windshields like the rat-tat-tat of a machine gun. "I really dislike it," Tampa

police officer Cheryl Green told one newspaper. "They get inside the car and get all over my kids." But the love bug's swooning may be on the wane as predators discover the romantic insects make a tasty treat, and the bargain is always two for the price of one since the bugs fly in a constant coupled state

IN UTAH, IT IS the plague of 'Mormon crickets' that has ranchers up in arms. "You can step on them and it's a

squishy feeling," said Laura Chew, whose ranch has been victimized by the crickets. Last year the wheat-munching ranges and croplands, but this year the invaders are back in even greater numbers. The government has launched chemical warfare, agreeing to spray 100,000 acres in

In Idaho, the government attacking grasshoppers, agreeing "It's very biblical," said Diana to spray \$10 million worth of killer chemicals to kill insect-infested

Long Island is in the midst of its annual gypsy moth caterpiller plague in which the insects eat most anything that grows and must be beaten back with sticky paper on trees and various spra-

"Birds gag on them," said Martin Donaldson, one of the plagued islanders. Everyone knows ants can spoil a

picnic, but can they spoil a whole pring? Millions of flying carpenter ants hatched this spring and "They seem to be almost coast wide." said state wildlife officer

Dale Snow. The ants are not strong flyers, so they wind up crashin into the sea, and then washing back

"One of our local loggers was complaining because he was slipping on the dead ants that had been vashed up," Snow said with a

The cleansing action of the tide and the feeding habits of other small creatures that live in beach sands probably will clear the beaches of the black ants in a shor



Queen reigns in Florida

Monica Bruni Farrell, a 21-year-old student at Jacksonville University, was crowned the 1985 Miss Florida at the Miss Florida pageant Saturday in Orlando. She will go on to represent the state in the Miss America

American Legion Auxiliary Award—
James Taylar.
Lions Club of Ceventry Award —
Anne Marie Tomanelli.
Willimantic Country Club Award —
Kathi Loferski.
Coventes Town Cauncil Awards —
Cilizenstine Alison Gotkin; Leadership, Jamie Thurber; Achievement, Mee Felice; Sportsmanship, Brett Laferriere; Service, Lisa Surprenont; School and Town Spirlt, Kate Hurley
Community Service Scholarship Award — Alison Gotkin.
Coventry Garden Club Award —
Kelth Richardson.
Coventry Educational Secretarial Association Award — Debbie Valley.
Democratic Town Committee Award
— Michele Bouloy, Chris Wiebusch.
Parents Advisory Council Awards —
English, Mee Felice; Vocational, Chris Welbusch; Social Studies, James Taylor; Science, Brian McDougalt; Fine Arts, David Piant; Mathematics, Allson Gotkin.
Republican Town Committee Awards — Veterans Memorial Scholarship, Lisa Surprenant, Eric Hart; Community Service, James Taylor, Wendy Dopslaff.

L. Giglio Athletic Scholarship —
Brett Laterriere.
J. Leroy Schweyer Scholarship
Award — Theresa Parsons., Brian
McDougali.
Public Health Nursing Scholarship
Award — Anne Marie Tomanelli.
Mothers Club of Coventry Award —
David Bernat.
Coventry Recreation Department
Award — Brett Laterriere.
Coventry Educational Association
Award — Liso Surprehant.
North Coventry Women's Club
Award — Liso Surprehant.
Arthur Galinat Memorial Award —
Brian McDougali.
Bidwell Tavern Vocational Award —
Chris Wiebusch.
Bryen and Mabel Hall Scholarship
Award — James Jacobs.

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Try your dried morels in an omelet. Saute some of the soaked mushrooms in a generous quantity of butter for seven to 10 minutes desired. Stirthe eggs as they start to set then allow them to cook just

for these exotic wild mushrooms uncooked egg to run underneath. When the eggs are done to your liking, sprinkle the omelet with a delicious of edible mushrooms little chopped parsley, fold it in and they're very expensive! The dried morels can be substi- half and turn it out on a plate to tuted for fresh morels in any serve. Simple and delicious! recipe. Use one-sixth of the quan DEAR POLLY: I recycle used greeting cards as reminders. For tity of tresh morels specified in the recipe. Before using the dried

example, I have a pretty Christmushrooms, soak them in lightly minutes). Then rinse them in clear remind me of certain favorite water and pat dry with paper programs. CELIA

DEAR POLLY: Should dumplings in soup be cooked with the MARIE

DEAR MARIE: I always cook them with the cover on. However,

some cooks say that dumplings will be fluffier and lighter if you

the doctor. If true, her concerns riate dissipation of body heat. It

he doesn't want her as a patient. at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

You may be interested in trying my own favorite dumpling recipe (it's actually my mother's) for butter-and-egg dumplings. These are marvelous in chicken soup and they're the best dumplings I've ever eaten:

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

Rich, buttery and wonderful!

Morels make yummy omelet

cook them for 10 minutes uncovered, then 10 minutes covered. Try it both ways and see which you

Blend one-fourth pound of softened butter with four eggs. Then stir in one cup all-purpose flour and combined with the butter and eggs. Drop by tablespoons into simmering soup, cover and cook for 20 minutes. Serve two or three dumplings in each bowl of soup.

mushrooms are tender (the exact time may vary with the age of the mattress pad and curtains. I have Soups," which has this dumpling mushrooms, but start with 15 another pretty card near the TV to recipe as well as recipes for chicken, lentil with vegetables, and pumpkin peanut.

Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

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9:35, — Camilo 7:45, 9:45, — Where the
Green Ants Dream (R) 7:20, 9:55.
East Hartferd
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) 7:30,
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — A View to a Kill

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

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Beverly Hills Cop (R) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40,
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the summer with kinds at different intervals. Our gardens begin to yield; a nearby field does its yielding. All that is living is a reminder of God the creator. The



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Elementary-Center School

BOLTON - Many students

received awards and recognition

when Bolton Elementary-Center

School held its annual awards

assembly June 17. Here is a list of

Appreciation Award — Mrs. Carol Levesque and Mrs. Lindo LaChapelle, co-presidents of the PTO. Most Improved Award — Grade 1.

Levesque and Mrs. Lindo LaChapelle.
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Most Improved Award — Grade 1,
Maria Stiller, Kimberty Drake, Melisso Morin; Grade 2, Brett Robinson,
Devin Minlor, Daryl Ober; Grade 3,
Karalynn Kilpatrick, Darret Smith,
Jeffrey D'Italia; Grade 4, Erik Amundsen, Ben Altken; Grade 5, Andrea
Niewinski, Jesse Merriam; Grade 6:
Michael Sorrells, Darlo Quinteiro.
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Jennifer Avery; Grade 2, Brian Czernicki; Grade 3, Matthew Manegalo;
Grade 4, Robin Otte; Grade 5, Bill
Larned; Grade 6, Bronwyn Otte;
Grade 7, Sean Haugh; Grade 8, David
Castello.
Tep Achieving Students Award —
Grade 5, Kirsten Legg; Grade 6,
Rebecca Carrier; Grade 7, Almee
Boothroyd, Attillo Lengvel; Grade 8,
Deborah Merriam, Scott Barger.
Spelling Award — Grade 2, Christopher Lauphman; Grade 3, Dennis
Williams; Grade 4, Benlamin Robinson; Grade 5, Michael Wagner; Grade 8,
May Pearsali; Grade 7, Michael
Dietz; Grade 8, Drew Pinto.
Cilizenship Award — Grade 1,
Amandia Tuthill, Patricla Hamerstrom,
Charles Levesque; Grade 2, ItálkoLengvel, Ilana Morra, Carolyn Morgan; Grade 3, Matthew Nell, Jody
Modore; Grade 4, Alana Serignese,
Seth Chomberland; Grade 5, Chris
Chambers, Jodi Dietz; Grade 6, Slacy
Buonome, Luke Marford; Grade 7,
Missy Cosgrove; Grade 8, Debarah
Merriam.
Math Award — Grade 1, Sarah

Grade 3, Jeffrey Legg; Grade 4, Shireen Deen, Andrew Lessard; Grade 5, Sondra Nuss; Grade 6, Paul Sauer; Grade 7, Attila Lengvel; Grade 8, Kristle Klekatka.

New England Mathematics Leagus Award — Grade 6, Paul Sauer, Rebecca Carrier, Scott Lachapelle, David Hahler. Raymond Terlesky; Grade 7, Attila Lengvel (1st), Jenniter Northway (1st), Mike Dietz (2nd), Kristin Spiess (2nd), Cristopher Cavanagh (3rd), Scott Magrath (3rd), Shelogh Smith (3rd); Grade 8, David Balley (1st), Deborah Merriam (2nd), Meianle Giesen (3rd), Luke Whalen (3rd), Mark Glevanni (4th), Drew Pinto (4th).

Pinto (4th).

Penmanship Award — Grade 3, Steven Toomey; Grade 4, Julie Cook; Grade 5, Heather Chambers; Grade 6, Sulani Reddy; Grade 7, Sarah Gates; Grade 8, Darcy Hinds.

Physical Education Award — Grade 1, Julia Graham, Stephen Chamberland; Grade 2, Brett Robinson, Ilana Morra; Grade 3, Jody Madore. Mark Kelly; Grade 4, Jennifer Owren, Gregory Buonome; Grade 5, Jodi Dietz, Brian Levesque; Grade 6, Danielle Curylo, Adam Alibrio; Grade 7, Michele Hardee, Zac Morford; Grade 8, Leah DiNocenza, Steve Klesman.

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Science Awards — Grade?: 1st place, Jodi Widmer; 2nd place, Elissa Shore and Jardan Grossman; 3rd place, Heather Titus; Honorable Mention, Diana Pappas, Krish Bose, Mike Brown, Scatt Johnson, Ryan Barry, Grade 8: 1st place, Erin Egan; 2nd place, Steve Copel: 2nd and Mark Harvill; 3rd place, "7thy Medusk!, Honorable Mention, Heather Lavery, Matt Chagnot, Sarah Maloney, Chris Chever, Ray Smith, Ward Saunders, Kevin Ross, Elaine Wilsinski, Alex Etiel, Todd Liscamb, Jenny Lezon, Christy Zimmerman, Grade 9: 1st

Gasper, Kimberly Jöhns, Francine Fillorama, Robert Haley, Patrick Volz.

Music Awards (Band): — Grade 7, Sue Remusat, Derek Gaston, Colin Ebdan, Cladem Tanrikut, Coty Burgess, Chris Mosher, Becky Girard, Mike Sliman, Jordan Grossman, Jon Petosky: Grade 8, Jenny Bernier, Alex Eitel, Pete Evans, Kim Bergeran, Kristen Krukas, Mary Cleaves, Beth Halloran, Bill Kennard, Keltee Wilcox, Matt Clough, Ed Bastarache, Jim Ludes; Grade 9, Karl Morbie, Becky Schaffer, Pal Lynam, Jenny Faber, Jetf Holmes, Ron Smith, Linda Lee Scheldeman, Mary King.

Fereign Languege Awards: — French II, Jennifer Benolt, Jennifer Chadburn, Cynthia Colvin, Suzanne Flynn, Heather Neison, Michelle Parluck, Kristin Rohrbach; French I, Amy Aparicio, Lill Aramil, Edward Bastarache, James Brownell, Susan Caringer, Jeffrey Holmes, Maureen Long, Kristin Napolitano, Karen Obue, Jennifer Perry, Christine Rovegno, Vichit Sychitkokhona, Amy Sartor, Catherine Soule, Jennifer Tucci, Nancy Um; Spanish II, Dana Dieterle, Terry Scata, Vera Santamaria; Spanish I, Dana Dieterle, Terry Scata, Vera Santamaria; Spanish I, Dana Meredith Duggan, Meredith Biodget, Birgit Sauer, Erik Meyers, Joel Custer.

place, Cindy Colvin; 2nd place, Katle Saule: 3rd place, Susan Guerette; Honorable Mention, Vero Santamoria, Jeff DeJaannis, Debble Bray, Christine Rovegno, Apryl Sahadi, Cheryl Spiegel, John McTighe, Dana Dieterle, Laurle Smith, Dara Greenwold, Kristin Rohrbach.
Home Economics Awards — Steven Biske and Terry Scala.
Busintis Awards (Excellence in Typing 1) — Dana Dieterle, Sheryl Gasper, Kimberly Jöhns, Francine Fillorama, Robert Haley, Patrick Volz. Music Awaras — Choir, Melissa Flake; Excellence in Music Award, Mark Benford and Emily Koft; Illing Singers, Tim Almond, Kafle Benson, Richard Bleu, Heather Bogil, Jennifer Chadburn, Melissa Edeison, Suzanne Flynn, Shoron Fortuna, Daro Greenwald, Janet Madden, Krislin Rohrbach, Robert Strimike, Kafle Virr, Scholastic Arl Awards — Tonia Branch, Angel Longway, Colleen Kelly, Heather Occhialini, Chris Johnson, Kim Johns, Missy Colan, Debble Schwarz, Melissa Vivigatz, Catle Soul, Adam Wichman. Outstanding Achievement and Dedi-cation 1984-85 — Sculpture, Jamie Hull: Painting and Drawing, Catie Soule: Ceramics, Kerry Rahrboch; Graphics, Lill Aramil: Textiles, Carol Leibfried. Outstanding Service Art Awards — Katle Soule, Melisso Vivigatz, Beth Reliberg.

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Gary McConnell Memorial Athletic
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Alison Goble.
Arthur and Zoetle Vinton Scholarship Award — Starlene Goble.
University of Connecticut Alumni
Association Award — James Taylor,
Craig LeDoty Memorial Scholarship
Award — Chris Wiebusch.
Eunice Leysim Scholarship Award —
Joan Seymour.
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But my point is that you, the consumer, have the right to a bargain if you find one, but you also have the right to know a gray market exists. And often, that's where your "bargains" are.

Business

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Gray-market products bear U.S. trademarks, are brought into the United States without the consent of

U.S. through unauthorized routes, and although they may suit the needs of buyers in foreign countries, purchasers in this country may find problems. For · The product, such as a camera, is not covered by

the trademark owners. The goods include hundreds of

products purchased or used every day ranging from

such personal care items as cosmetics and

pharmaceuticals to more expensive merchandise

such as autos, watches and crystal. They reach the

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own warranties, but they may not conform to U.S. standards of quality and may not be for factory-

· Some products, such as batteries, which require cool, dry storage, are being transported in improperly ventilated cargo holds. Such shipments can result in invisible damage to the products. e Instructions for electronic items requiring

assembly may be written in other languages. Unless you're multilingual or technically handy, you may own a product you cannot operate. • The product may not meet U.S. environmental laws. This problem is commonly found in automobiles. As a result, the U.S. buyer may be forced to spend several thousand dollars merely to comply with

U.S. emission control standards. • There are potential safety problems with gray-market foods, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics. Some may contain substances, dyes or additives that are allowed in other countries but are prohibited in the United States. Such products frequently bear no ingredient labels and consequently some consumers

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setback," said Rep. Brian Donnelly,

meeting "as soon as possible" with shipyard officials, the secretary of the

Navy and the Massachusetts congres-

sional delegation to discuss the yard's

He said he would also meet with top

General Dynamics officials to "im

press upon them" the importance of

finding new work for the Quincy

The Quincy yard is currently building

the last of three supply ships for the

(billions of dollars) \$1

(Source: U.S. Commerce Department)

Donnelly said he would arrange a

health they cannot anticipate. "There are no consumer warnings for the gray market," says Herbert Sax, executive director of the Coalition to Preserve the Integrity of American

Frademarks, a U.S. trademark association. "Thus, we urge consumers to search for clues and ask questions to make sure they are purchasing trademarked products intended for U.S. consumption. When buying a gray-market product, a consumer may save a few dollars. But the consumer also may be forfeiting a U.S. warranty and the assurance that the product conforms to U.S. safety standards or labeling and ingredient laws."

To protect yourself, ask questions about warranties and instructions when buying noticeably pricereduced trademark goods. Deal with retailers well-known for their emphasis

Read labels carefully and comparison shop. And don't be afraid to open the sealed package before leaving the store. Buying in the gray market can be a risky deal for you.

Loss of Navy contracts

Shipyard's future remains in limbo

of the General Dynamics' shipyard in Quincy, and its 4,500 workers, was in doubt today following the loss of two major Navy contract bids. The Navy on Friday awarded a \$321 million contract for three oiler ships to Avondale Shipyards Inc. of Avondale, greeillance ships to Bethlehem Steel of Sparrows Point, Md.

A Navy spokesman said both conracts were awarded to the lowest shipyard, which has no other bids or proposals pending and whose current

Day 1986. Observers said the shipyard may be forced to close. "Once again, we must consider our ability to remain an economically viable and competitive operation," the company said in a statement. "We expect to make a decision regarding the future of the Quincy

Since May, the shippard has laid off about 1.500 workers, bringing employment down to just under 4,500. The layoffs were speeded up by the loss of another contract for an oiler ship. "The loss of these two contracts is a

Shipbuilding Division in the very near

has been under investigation for allegedly filing false claims, falsifying financial records and manipulating the

It has also been probed for allegedly trying to bribe government officials with gifts and charging personal expenses to overhead accounts of weapons contracts.

In May, Navy Secretary John Lehmen wrote a letter to General Dynamics Chairman David S. Lewis, questioning "the integrity and responsibility" of the company. Lewis has since retired

NEA GRAPHIC

Search firm gives execs 'golden cuffs'

VERNON - Rein's New York Style Deli has been listed in the 1985 editions of the Mobil Trave Guide, its owners have announced. The deli, which is off Exit 96 of Interstate 84, is among 20,000 restaurants, hotels, motels an

Nothin' touchin' at car wash

resorts listed in the seven-volume guide. Rein's

was selected for the guide after an inspector

A Broad Street car wash has installed what He makers claim to be the first completely touchless car-wash system in New England The "Nothin' Touchin" system made its debu last month at the Gentle Touch Car Wash at 34-Broad St. and so far, its designers say, has

attracted car owners who used to avoid car

washes for fear their cars would be damaged by cloths or brushes The initial stages of the system differ little from those of most car washes. When a car first enters, it is sprayed with water and detergent. But instead of being washes with cloths or brushes, an arch with an infrared beam scans the

countour of the car, emitting high-pressure water Finally, it is sprayed with waxes and dried. Jeff Dawson of Syndet Products Inc. of Bolton suppliers to Gentle Touch. The two have applied for a patent for the equipment, which they say will

evolutionize the car wash industry. "This is the next generation," said Dawson, The two men said the new equipment will replace the cloth systems being used by most car washes now, just as the cloth replaced brushes about eight years ago. The two said the system took nearly a year to

Ferguson enters real estate Former town Director Vivian F. Ferguson ha oined the real estate firm of ERA Blanchard &

ossetto, 189 W. Center St. an insurance representative with National Life Vermont. For many years she wrote a foodaily radio program on the former AM radio station WINF

She is a corporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Savings Bank of Manchester. She was chairman and manager of the gift shop at the hospital for 15 years as a full-time volunteer. She is a member of the Republican Town Committee, a past president and life member of the Manchester Republican Women's Club, and vice chairman of the Cheney National Historic Ferguson lives at 78 Forest St. with her usband, Thomas F. Ferguson.

Dollar lower in Europe

 ${f LONDON}$ — The dollar opened generally lower in Europe today and the price of gold also The greenback started trading in Frankfurt at

3.0315 marks against 3.0375 and in London at

1.3132 to the pound compared with 1.3087. The dollar opened in Brussels at 61.35 Belgian francs against 61.40 while in Milan the U.S. unit changed hands at 1,932.25 lire against 1,953. But the dollar edged marginally higher in Zurich, opening at 2.5385 Swiss francs against

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 248.25 yen against In Paris, the dollar opened lower, changing

hands at 9.22 francs against 9.2425. Gold opened in London at \$315/25 per ounce against \$317.75 and in Zurich at \$315.50 against \$318.50. Silver opened in London at \$6.09 per ounce against \$6.1550 and in Zurich at \$6.10 against

On Friday, the Canadian dollar notched up to

David Blackwell Rein's Deli makes guide

corporate raids in search of quality xecutives increase, a search firm says companies are offering more "golden" wants to keep. handcuffs" to retain an executive in the

Paul R. Ray. Jr. president of an executive search firm bearing his name, says the so-called golden handcuffs are designed to offer long-term incentive compensation plans, instead of one-time payouts like bonuses and stock options. / He said the handcuffs are tied not only

o the employee's performance but to the length of his service. "The most important development in ittracting and retaining top executives has been these handcuffs which tie an executive's compensation package directly to his company's performance

"The idea is to make the executive's decision to leave the company as difficult as possible," Ray said. The bonus packages, for example. are spread over a three-year period and

continue indefinitely once they start. The executive would have to walk away from that attractive package if left the "In the case of stocks, they could become grants instead of options over a

period of time," Ray said. more than 40 percent of a typical CEO's pay package these days. A decade ago,

By Harlhar Krishnan

senior analyst at FCI.

900,000 PCs in the city.

United Press International

More than video games

DALLAS - The home market for sophisticated

personal computers grew appreciably in 1984 despite

decline in number of PCs sold to households, says

Future Computing Inc. of Dallas.
FCI, a unit of McGraw-Hill Information Systems

Co., says the public perception that the home market

for PCs is dead or dying fails to recognize the shift that

has occurred in the home computer market in the past

they understand its use and want the machine to do much more than video games," said Hilda Uribe,

"People buying a home computer now are serious,

FCI has found that the New York metropolitan area

has the nation's largest installed base of PCs in households, at least in part because of New York

City's lead in home banking and other data-based

services. As of Jan. 1, 1985, there were more than

"The penetration of the PC at the end of 1984 was

Uribe said the average investment per household in

a personal computer in the fourth quarter of 1983 was

\$500 but it jumped to \$1,060 in the fourth quarter of

1984, indicating consumer preference for the more

In the fourth quarter of 1983, American households

"While the total number of units sold decreased, the

picture changes dramatically when you look at the

tollar figure of the sales," Uribe said

bought 2.2 million computer units but that figure

dropped to 1.75 million units in the fourth quarter of

12.3 percent of all households in the United States,

compared to 8.3 percent in 1983." Uribe said, "That is

projected to increase to 15.8 percent in 1985."

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - As benefits, corporations ought to look a them carefully and decide what would be most attractive to executives i

> The more senior or more valuable the executive, the stronger the golden handcuffs. Once they reach a certain salary level executives really aren' looking so much for immediate cash as for tax-deferred or tax sheltered plans like vesting and company-matched 401K programs, Ray said "Many of today's top executives

> bracket because they are worth it," he said. "But most of them also are in thei mid-40s and are looking for future security Unless management pays attention to those needs an executive may be vulnerable. Ray said. But when an offer comes along, it will be more difficult to

already are in the \$200,000-plus bas

compensation level and they are in that

benefits if they are long-term. tion but the total package where many of the benefits have tax-deferred consequences" he said "The executive in turn must carefully weigh what the new company has in terms of incentive programs that will benefit the

individual in the long-run." He said thrift and profit plans can also Ray said both long-and short-term be tied to a vesting schedule based on incentive compensation amounts to syears of service where the vesting percentage increases with the length of service. The perquisites and bonuses t was around 20 percent. With so much also should be calculated on the basis of

New York, LA tops in home computer

She said the retail value of the 2.2 million units sold in 1983 was \$1.2 hillion. "But in 1984 Americans spent

"What we are saying is that fewer computers are

selling but the end investment in each unit is much

In another change, sales of computer have shifted

from mass merchandisers to specialty stores, whose numbers continue to grow. "In 1983, the driving force

for buying a computer was entertainment and education. Now the single biggest factor is word

Consumer use of computers for home banking also

The lead here is clearly held by New York City.

where major banks first introduced home banking

and where their innovation is helping draw business

Other major cities with large numbers of home

computers were Dallas, Washington, D.C., San

Franciso-Oakland-San Jose, Salt Lake City and

Uribe said the New York area's leading brand was

from outside the city and state, Uribe said.

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\$1.8 billion that bought 1.75 million units.

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is growing. Uribe said

military's Rapid Deployment Force. **U.S.-SOVIET TRADE**

U.S. EXPORTS

U.S.-Soviet trade is of small financial importance to either

country, but it indicates the state of diplomatic relations. Total

trade (exports minus imports) hit a high of \$4.5 billion in 1979,

but fell sharply until last year — and the renewed interest in arms

Commodore which accounted for 30 percent of the

home market. Other top brands in New York were

Texas Instruments, Apple, Atari and Radio Shack.

Angeles, which ranks second nationally in the

Commodore also was the leading brand in Los

installed home base for PCs. Commodore held 24

percent of the Los Angeles base. Other leaders were

Texas Instruments, Apple, Radio Shack and Atari.

earlier consumer preference for low-end brane

The IBM PC was not in the ranking is because o

names, Uribe said. She said this will change in 1985 as

more people are expected to buy more sophisticated

computers than IBM," she said. "We are just

preparing a new study about peoples intentions in 1985 and there IBM ranks pretty high. Of those planning to

buy PCs in 1985, 32 percent said they will buy Apple

as more services are added such as airline booking,

data base searches, law reports, Dow Jones, Stock

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"We believe the home computer market will grow

and 26 percent said they will buy IBM."

trading and even news," Uribe said.

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"In terms of units, there were a lot more low-end

Business makes a comeback

noting that it was the Russian leader's turn to come to the United States. Former Presidents Ritraveled to the Soviet Union during the 1970s and Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev met in Geneva to sign SALT 2, the second strategic arms limitation pact that has yet to be ratified by the Senate. But Gorbachev apparently did not want to meet with Reagan in Washington, preferring instead the neutral ground of Geneva where three sets of arms negotia-

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WASHINGTON - President

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail

Gorbachev will meet for the first

time in a three-day get-acquainted

session Nov. 19-21 in Geneva

Switzerland, site of the nuclear

arms talks, administration offi-

The date and place of the first

meeting between the two leaders

was nailed down Monday when Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Do-

brynin visited the State Depart-

Negotiations for the summit

meeting had been under way over

extended an invitation to Gorba-

chev to visit Washington with aides

period of months. Reagan

cials said today.

ment, officials said.

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Heimer a candidate

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Superpower

in November

But the Kremlin notified Reagan

When he first came into office

Reagan rejected the concept of a

"get acquainted meeting" prefer-

ring a full-scale substantive sum-

mit that would produce concrete

results. In the past year, he has

servers say anxious, for a meeting

with Gorbachev to size him up and

Early this year, national secur-

ity affairs adviser Robert McFar-

leaders get together it would be

described as a "meeting" rather

House comment on the elevation of

veteran Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko to president of

He has been replaced by Edward

Shevardnadze, a 57-year-old

Georgian leader who was named to

the Politburo replacing Grigory V.

Although the 75-year-old Gro-

myko is moving out of direct

control of foreign policy into a

expected to guide his successor, at

least in the initial stages due to his

long time experience in dealing

U.N. Ambassador Vernon Wal-

ters, commenting on Gromyko's

reward for long and faithful

of power for Gorbachev, Walters

said. "No. I think the fact that

Gorbachev could make him presi-

dent, could secure his approval as

president, could secure a number

of other changes in the Politburo, is

on power. Soviet sources said the

decision to make Gromyko presi-

dent was taken around the time

months ago.
"The Central Committee has

Gorbachev became leader three

taken into account the solution of

the taqks facing us now, which

require some changes both in

content and form of party and state

As general-secretary of the

ommunist Party, Gorbachev still

has supreme authority, but he said

that the needs of the nation had

changed since 1977 and official

duties must be divided to resolve

Gorbachev said.

domestic problems.

service to a very ornamental job.

more ceremonial role, he

with the United States.

the Soviet Union.

lane told reporters that if the two

There was no immediate White

that Gorbachev would not be or

hand for either event

summit set

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for vacancy in 8th

tions are continuing between the (Wo superpowers — on intermediate range missiles, longrange strategic missiles and space defense weapons. All of the talks have been stalemated over Soviet opposition to the U.S. Strategic Defense nitiative, popularly known as

Star Wars. There had been speculation that Gorbachev, still getting his feet wet in international affairs, might make his debut at the United ing in September in New York or cisco in October. Reagan plans to attend the San Francisco NBC's "Today" program

an indication that Gorbachev i the 40th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. charter in San Fransettled." Walters was interviewed

FOCUS

Fireworks, barbecue

make Fourth busy

Gromyko named number 2 man

MOSCOW - Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko became Soviet president today and a protege of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was named to replace him in oves freeing Gorbachev to focus on domestic problems. Gromyko's appointment to the

residency, ending an era of Soviet oreign policy, appeared a reward for his 28 years of dedicated service, a Western diplomat said. He will be able to meet on equal footing with foreign heads of state. Eduard Shevardnadze, 57, who but shares Gorbachev's goal of reducing corruption, was named was only elevated from his nonvoting status to full membership in the ruling Politburo Monday.

As head of the Communist Party, Gorbachev is still supreme leader. and will meet with the more important foreign heads of state including President Reagan at their proposed summit in Geneva, Switzerland, November 19-21. Washington announced the date and site of the meeting today. legotiations had been underway several months and the date

place were nailed down Monday when Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin visited the State partment, administration offi-Gorbachev, greeted with thunderous applause by the 1,500 delegates of the nation's parliament, nominated Gromyko as the Supreme Soviet opened its biannual

tion with Gromyko. session. The move received the usual unanimous approval.
Rather than diminishing Gorbathe appointment of Gromyko to the presidency was further proof of

expected to take the post himself in line with a tradition followed by every Soviet leader since Nikita However, like Josef Stalin and Khrushchev, who were never heads of state, it is certain Gorbachev will meet with the more important foreign visitors.

Gromyko made clear in his acceptance speech that he would continue his involvement with oreign affairs, which began in 1939, and speak out on the threat of nuclear war. It was not immediately clear how much authority Shevardnadze would have in formulating Soviet

foreign policy, although his lack of experience in foreign affairs pointed to at least initial coopera-Gromyko as president would be able to ease Shevaronadze into the job so that the latter will be well

established by the time he has to "IT'S NOT THE PARKING

Crane operator Francis Reichle of material. Using a crane is faster and less Second Congregational Church on process of being reroofed. North Main Street to remove old roofing

A.H.C. Construction of Manchester this expensive than erecting scaffolding, morning hoists workers to the top of the Reichle said. The church is in the

ing is more than adequate and

newspaper advertisements taken

out by the Manchester Parking

full now, by using 160 spaces for

restaurant parking, "it begins to

other types of businesses,'

Marlow is president of Purnell

Associates, which owns parking

areas that it leases to the Parking

Authority. When Burkamp's appli

cation came before the PZC last

year, Marlow threatened to cancel

the town's lease if the PZC granted

him permission to put a restaurant

The town planning staff made no

would," he said.

LaBelle said.

Mall owner says restaurant would help area's night life

SPORTS

Manchester Herald

Oilers stay alive

in LL tournament

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Assistant City Editor Manchester Mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp has challenged critics of his plans to put a restaurant in the mall to find him a different kind

"If anybody has a better idea and can bring along somebody who can rent it, I would be glad to rent it for a different purpose," he said Monday night. Burkamp issued his challenge at

The presidency had been vacant since the death of Konstantin a public hearing before the Plan-Chernenko was announced on March 11. Gorbachev had been ning and Zoning Commission on his request for a special exception that would allow a restaurant in the Burkamp said he has endured

criticism from several local business owners and efforts by the town to foreclose on the property since he bought the dilapidated building at 811 Main St. in 1975 and renovated it. During the hearing, Burkamp gave PZC members a scrapbook of photos showing the renovations and a "danger" sign that was posted on the building when he bought it.

'It's been a difficult journey for Burkamp said Monday afternoon that he has no prospective restaurant being proposed. But he said at the hearing that a restaurant could help rejuvenate the downtown area in the evening, when many stores close and people

Burkamp said, referring to opposiparking spaces. Under town zoning tion generated by his plans to use regulations, about 160 spaces public parking spaces to satisfy would be needed for a 4,000-squareparking requirements. "We need foot restaurant, town planning more people."

The PZC took no action on officials said. Burkamp said downtown park-

Burkamp's application Monday. It has 65 days to act on it. Monday's appearance was Burkamp's third before the PZC to request a special exception for a restaurant at the mall, In 1983, the PZC granted his request, but its approval was overturned in court after a group of downtown business

owners filed a lawsuit. The judge ruled the PZC's action invalid because it was made without the benefit of a traffic Last year, Burkamp reapplied and submitted a traffic study. But

the PZC denied him a special raised about the weather on the days traffic counts were taken. Burkamp submitted no new traffic data with his most recent application, but his attorney, Stanley M. Falkenstein of Manchester, defended the accuracy of the previous traffic reports. the worst conditions, between 60 and 70 percent of the nearly 600

The reports showed that under public spaces in the area were occupied during peak evening the afternoon because the restau rant would operate mostly in the

A SPECIAL EXCEPTION is recommendations Monday night required for the restaurant be- on Burkamp's latest application.

Reagan to greet hostages

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WEATHER

Cloudy sky tonight;

same Wednesday

By Daniela lacono United Press International

FRANKFURT, West Germany Twenty-nine of the freed Ameri can hostages, some clutching flowers and small American flags, left West Germany with their loved ones today and flew to the United States and a presidential welcome A red and white TWA L-1011 aircraft, carrying 29 of the 39 hostages, departed from the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base at 1:24 p.m. (7:24 a.m. EDT). It was expected to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base at 3 p.m. EDT.

Ten of the 39, held as hostages for 17 days in Lebanon after two Shiite Moslem gunmen hijacked TWA chose either to continue their travels in Europe or to return to the United States separately. The hostages were released Sunday. The departing hostages, some carrying TWA travel bags and clutching flowers and small American flags, received a rousing sendoff from a crowd of about 400

people at the airport. Thank you very much," Allyn Conwell of Houston, a spokesman for the group during the crisis, called to the crowd as he boarded the plane amid cheers and

State Department terrorism specialist Robert Oakley, who was accompanying the group, told reporters about 40 family TWA declined to say

THE WHITE HOUSE SAID President Reagan would greet the main group of returning hostages at Andrews (Related story, page

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was planning "a very simple greeting ceremony" and that he wanted "as little disruption in their (hostages) lives as

The departing hostages were bused to Rhein Main starting at noon from Wiesbaden U.S. Air Force hospital, where they re-

Herald photo by Tarquinio ceived physical checkups, stress counselling and debriefing. Officials said only three of the 39

men still had their passports after they were freed and all had to be given special customs clearance. Oakley had said some of the freed hostages had already left for home separately and a couple had resumed their travels in Europe. All 39 of the hostages underwen medical examinations at the hospital and a team of eight doctors pronounced them none the worse for wear despite their ordeal in the hands of Shiite Moslem captors demanding the release of more than 700 mostly Shiite Moslems

detained in Israel.

IN ISRAEL, DEFENSE MINIS TER Yitzhak Rabin said after a meeting of the inner Cabine Monday that 300 of the 735 mostly Shiite prisoners would be freed today or Wednesday. Israeli medi.

Col. Robert Gilmore, doctor in charge of the checkups, told reporters "all came through with relatively good condition with ninor stress problems." Asked why some hostages ap

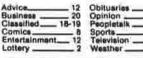
Authority proclaiming the availa-But Burkamp said the downtown parently chose not to return with the main group for the presidential parking situation is somewhat velcome that was announced Monday night at the White House People will go to the (Manches-Gilmore said: "Some people don't ter) Parkade and walk 1,000 feet but downtown, if they could drive like big crowds. They are civilians They can decide.'

Main Street store owner George Marlow and his attorney, John D. to calls by some of his fellow captives for understanding of their LaBelle Sr., told the PZC Burkamp did not have the right to use public parking spaces to satisfy zoning Although public lots might not be

responsible for the hijacking.



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captors' motives and spoke of the man, one of the four held apar from the main group of hostages b



One former hostage, who asked

"It wasn't a party," said the Shiite faction believed to be