Gray-market goods appear to be the same quality. trademarked products you're accustomed to buying - but actually they may differ in important respects. In discount and certain chain stores, you may be buying low-priced trademark goods that aren't what they seem to be. The legalities of gray-market goods are at the heart of major government-industry

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

In Brief

Blackwell

joins firm

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nounced that David

H. Blackwell has

joined the real est-

Blackwell is a

graduate of East

Catholic High

School, Class of

1972. He is a

Bridget Church

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

Your

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

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

D-Mass.

bitter disappointment and a serious

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.

processing," Uribe said.

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.

Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS

"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-

United Press International

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.

MANCHESTER

Heimer a candidate

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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

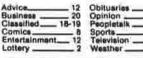
Authority proclaiming the availa-But Burkamp said the downtown parently chose not to return with the main group for the presidential parking situation is somewhat velcome that was announced Monday night at the White House People will go to the (Manches-Gilmore said: "Some people don't ter) Parkade and 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.



Inside Today



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

about shortage of space est of the intersection of North per day, local roads would not be overburdened. Many of the trips Main Street and Tolland Turnpike into the shopping center would be rezoned to Business III from a made by people who were at Burr Corners and were already on combination of Residence A, Businearby roads, he said.

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor

Manchester faces a shortage of commercial space that threatens the ability of small businesses to expand, an attorney who represers told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night. Manchester attorney Leonard Jacobs, who represents developers Richard Hayes and Myron Kaufman, warned town planning offic

The two developers are seeking a zone change that would allow a shopping center on North Main Street. The change faces opposition from the town planning "Not all of our business can go

cials not to become "mallnotized.

into malls," Jacobs said during an hourlong public hearing at Lincoln Center on the proposed zone Everybody in the town

Manchester can't be a John Finguerra," he said, referring to a member of the development part nership that has proposed building a large shopping mall in the Buckland area. "Everybody can't be a G. Fox & Co. But everybody needs a place to grow." Most commercially zoned land is either too large or too small for the e developers. Jacobs said

HAYES AND KAUFMAN are

ness I and Industrial. The zone-change application

Lawyer warns commission

was one of three heard by the PZC Monday night. Public hearings were also conducted on Circle Associates' application to rezone 11 acres at Deming Street and Hale Road from Industrial to Business III and on Herman Frechette's application for a zone change from Residence A to Residence C at 756 N. Main St. that would permit conversion of an existing house into professional offices.

No townspeople spoke on any of the three zone-change applications and the PZC acted on none of them. Jacobs said the shopping center proposed by Hayes and Kaufman would be about the same size as the Burr Corners plaza, located to the northwest of the site. The center would be a "logical extension" of business zones in the area and would not detract from adjacent

"The neighbors are going to look across the street at either an industrially developed piece of property or a business-developed piece of property," he said.

the proposed center.

property values, he said.

RONALD A. MORRA, a traffic engineer from Springfield, Mass.,

hired by the developers, said that while the proposed 150,000-squarefoot shopping center would gener-

ate more than 10,000 vehicle trips

a general plan for the conversion.

provided the developers meet the

town's flood-plane regulations.

The building is located in a deep

depression that would be subject to

flooding in a severe storm, town

PZC member Leo J. Kwash was

The two shopping centers would almost operate as one large center, Morra said. He also said recent improvements to the intersection Street and Adams Street have made the intersection easily able to handle any added traffic from

Despite the arguments preented by Jacobs, Planning Direc tor Mark Pellegrini told the PZC the zone change should be denied Pellegrini said the shopping center would encourage comp cial development on North Main Street, Planning officials have said during recent workshops on revisions to the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development that they want to discourage that type o

Pellegrini said commercial development should be encouraged closer to Interstate 84 and tha adequate land exists for that purpose. He also said the Burr Corners plaza and the land north of North Main Street where Finguerra and his partners have proposed their mall provide ample commercial opportunities.

The PZC has 65 days in which to act on any of the zone-change applications heard Monday night

and Thomas A. Benoit, business-

At a public hearing on the plans

man Rogert Regius, and Manches-

last month, several residents of th

ter police Lt. Samuel Kotsch.

Zoners OK conversion, condos

With one dissenting vote, the PZC agreed that apartments

to Planned Residence Development to permit the conversion. The land is now zoned a combination of Susiness III and Residence B.

was previously considered and

mercial area.

engineers have said

in 25 units, including four that

James and Park streets, the PZC

change but limit the number of units, PZC members agreed the

propriate for the proposed

rejected as the site of a town would be built in an existing ment. Kwash voted against that shelter for homeless people.

Prignano, who represented developer William B. Thornton and his company, Manchester Sand and ing on the proposed amendment to tions, told the commission that complying with the regulations

Prignano also challenged an solely by town staff.

any development involving onehalf acre or more. The plan would have to be certified by an engineer. Only single-family houses that were not built as part of a subdivision would be exempt from The PZC did not act on the

the deadline of up to a year, he Manchester has applied for an extension through September and has received verbal assurances from the state that its request will be granted, Pellegrini said.

Prignano said the regulations

Both Prignano and Jay J. Giles of the Andrew Ansaldi Co. called on Manchester planning officials to apply for a one-year extension to give them more time to meet with developers and engineers about

the impact of the regulations. "I think we have a good set of regulations in the town now," sai Giles, a former town public works

parcels in town contain less than one-half acre, an erosion-contro plan would have to be submitte for just about every buildin

"There is no exemption," h Some commission members

were critical of the provision for the exemption of some single-"You could have a single-family home on 10 acres on top of a hill at the head of a watercourse and it would be exempt. I think that's a failing," said PZC member Wil-

liam A. Bayer. Pellegrini said he knew of r towns that have enacted the soil-erosion regulations proposed for extensions on the deadline for

% OFF ORIGINAL MENS—WOMENS—CHILDREN



← 'A MILE-REGAL'S

UNLIKE OTHER COUNTRIES, has long hoped for a Chinese SINGAPORE sees no urgency in United Press International appointing a president because the post is largely ceremonial. There SINGAPORE - Nearly three is no constitutional deadline for the

months after President Devan post to be filled Nair resigned as Singapore's third The likely candidate must have head of state, admitting he had all requisite qualifications and effectively represent the fastbecome an alcoholic, the search for the country's fourth president developing multi-racial island without offending any of its more Possible candidates for the post powerful neighbors - Malaysia in include former First Deputy

the north and Indonesia in the ormer Minister for Finance Lim Kim San and former Minister for a symbol to show Malaysia and Law E.W. Barker But the list may be even longer Indonesia, both with powerful Chinese minorities, that Singapore and the search for a successful candidate may go on for months.

WIII J.R. post bond?

Linda Gray

Another crew members said: "You won't see

that many famous faces. Except Linda Gray. She

A breach in security provided a glimpse of the

filming and indicated Sue Ellen was drinking

again and had been arrested. The scene showed a

police officer telling Miss Ellie and Farlow that a

woman matching Sue Ellen's description had

Surf's up, stars are out

Hurricane Delores off Baja California created

an ocean swell last weekend that brought 6-to

8-foot waves and lured celebrity surfers to

Malibu's Surfrider Beach. Among them was Gary

Busey, still carrying the weight he put on for his

role as Alabama football coach Bear Bryant in

Reb Brown, who co-starred with Busey and

Jan-Michael Vincent in the classic surfing movie

"Big Wednesday," John Milius of "Appocalyse

Glimpses of the stars

A 1965 Rolls-Royce with a psychedelic paint job

- once owned by ex-Beatle John Lennon - was

norabina auction at Sotheby's I

sold for about 10 times its appraised worth at a

New York. Canadian businessman Jim Pattison

chairman of Expo '86 in Vancouver who also own

said he would have bid "whatever it cost" ... Liza

Minnelli's weekend performances in Costa Mesa

Calif., lured celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor

and Michael Jackson, who arrived together in a

limousine and made a backstage visit. Shirley

MacLaine, Gene Hackman and Rosemary

Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not, paid \$2.29 million and

fame and tennis player Vince Van Patten

(Sue Ellen) is on another drunken binge.

Linda Gray and

other cast members

like Barbara Bel

Geddes, who is re-

turning to the series

as Miss Ellie this

year, and Howard Keel, who plays her

husband, Clayton

Farlow, and several

production people

crowded onto the

closed set - a hal-

Dallas jail - during

cretive," said a pro-

duction crew

fused to give his

name. "I can't tell

you anything. It

would cost me my

been taken to the drunk tank

the movie "Bear

also tried the waves

the weekend.

does not represent a wedge of Chinese nationalism," the observer said. server said. "This is uniquely

More than 77 percent of the island's population is Chinese and

Peopletalk

nors until Lee founded the ruling Peoples Action Party (PAP) in 1954 and wrested political power with independence from Britain in Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew allayed the fears of Singapore's neighbors in 1959 by appointing a Ever since the PAP won its first Malay journalist as the country's general election in 1958, the island-nation has been ruled by

month after Yusof Ishak died in November 1970, Lee appointed a Eurasian gynecologist Sheares died in May 1981, Lee's next choice was an Indian trade president in October 1981 Nair resigned in March due to

first president

expected to make an announcement soon, said a government appointments were also a move to guarantee minority rights as ensh-Goh, Lim and Barker are all rined in the country's constitution. highly respected and each strikes a Singapore was ruled for more equilibrium with Singathan 150 years by British gover

An economic wizard, Goh holds another. doctorates in economics and philopossibility of himself being presisophy was deputy prime minister' dent while repeatedly stating that or more than 10 years. He is a he would like to retire as Prime close confidant of Lee. However, Minister in 1988 when he reaches he may instead take a post as an economic consul in China.

would not rule it out," Lee said graduate, received the Ramon An analyst noted that before Lee Magsaysay award in 1965 for could become President, he would marshaling talent and resources to have to "first do away with its provide low-cost housing to what at ceremonial garb, which is devoid the time was a fifth of Singapore's Barker, a graduate of Law from Cambridge University and Inner Temple, was Law Minister for

Lim, also an arts and economics

being considered. But each seems

about 20 years.

"Lee will certainly pack the presidency with powers before accepting the post," said the referring to Lee's recent remarks for the need for a Judges, ministers, former am-bassadors and several professors constitutional amendment to make future presidents be elected by the are believed to be among those people and not by Parliament.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today: partly

sunny with a chance of a few

afternoon showers developing

over central and western areas.

High around 80 except near 70

immediate shore points. To-

night: cloudy with a chance of

showers. Low around 60. Wed-

nesday: considerable cloudiness

with a chance of showers becom-

ing partly sunny in the afternoon

over central and western areas.

High around 80 except around 70

Maine: Variable cloudiness

High in the 70s to mid 80s.

New Hampshire: Variable

clouds today. High mid 70s to mid

80s. Chance of showers with

patchy coastal fog tonight. Low

55 to 60. Showers or a few

thundershowers likely Wednes-

July 4 chance of showers or

Nermont: Considerable cloud-

iness and warm through Wednes-

and tonight. Scattered thunder-

showers Wednesday. Highs to-

Extended outlook for New

England Thursday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Partly sunny

on the Fourth of July. A chance

showers Friday and Saturday.

Highs in the 70s to mid 80s. Lows

Vermont: Fair July 4, scat

tered showers Frday and Satur-

day. Quite warm Thursday and

Friday with highs 80 to 85. Cooler

Saturday with highs near 80

Lows 55 to 65 through the period.

Chance of showers Friday and

Saturday. Lows 50 to 60. Highs in

New Hampshire and Maine:

in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

day and Wednesday near 80.

Lows tonight 60 to 65.

Extended outlook

thundershowers. High in the mid

70s to mid 80s.

Saturday:

High 70 to 80. Outlook for

Cape Cod

locals as presidents under the

British parliamentary democratic

IN AN EFFORT TO make the

presidency a symbol of all Singa-

pore, Lee is personally supervising

the search for president and is

Royal ring

Look for Sue Ellen Ewing to fall off the wagon Princess Diana celebrated her 24th birthday and maybe even end up in jail again on "Dallas. Monday with a quiet, family-only outing at her country home while Britons waited to see how Buckingham Palace would react to her accep-

> The gold and diamond ring was from a ommercial French jeweler, Louis Gerard, which could have broken royal protocol about gifts to royalty from commercial organizations Gerard presented the ring to the princess in Windsor while her husband Prince Charles, was playing in a charity polo match Sunday. Buckingham Palace had no immediate comnent on the ring and Gerard refused comment

tance of a \$13,000 birthday present from a

today. High in the 70s to mid 80s. As for Charles, he crashed from his horse again on the losing side. Cloudy tonight fog near the coast and a chance of showers west. Low 55 to 60. Scattered showers or thundershowers Wednesday High in the 70s to lower 80s Penn mightier than press? Outlook for July 4 chance of showers or thundershowers.

were trying to take pictures of him and his liancee, rock singer Madonna. Penn, 24, in Nashville for filming of "At Close Range," Monday checked out of the Maxwell House Hotel, where the altercation occurred, and was not due on the set in nearby Franklin. "His character is not working today," said a pokeswoman for Orion Pictures. "We are

Sean Penn was keeping a low profile in

Nashville, Tenn., Monday after being charged

with assaulting two British photographers who

shooting as per normal. The paparazzi said they were waiting in the hotel parking lot when Madonna went out for a jog. When she returned, Penn was there, picked up a rock and threatened them. "He went for us like a madman," said lan

Markham-Smith. "He went berserk, like a The photographers said Madonna watche while Penn went at it, allegedly hitting one man in the back with the rock. Penn was released from custody after posting \$500 bond.

Long live the king Yul Brynner abdicated as the king of Siam after 34-year reign, making his final appearance in "The King and I," and then going across the street and taking a final bow at Studio 54. Brynner had insisted this year's "farewell" engagement take place where the king's career began - on Broadway — and it came before a packed house

After the show he went out the back stage door to a waiting limo and, with his wife and entourage f bodyguards, drove some 60 feet to the nightclub's back door. Brynner, who won both a Tony and an Oscar in the role, had some champagne at Studio 54 and

the mid 70s to mid 80s. Across the nation took the stage for a final bow but said nothing to the crowd before leaving after a stay of only 15

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the mid Atlantic states across the lower Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the southern Atlantic states and the Tennes see Valley to the central Gul coast and over the Great Lakes. Thunderstorms will also extend over the southern plains into the northern plains.

Rain will be scattered over northern New England. High temperatures over much of the nation will be in the 80s and 90s. Highs will be in the 70s from southern New England across the upper Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes. Temperatures will reach higher than 100 degrees from the Rio Grande Valley of southwest Texas across the desert southwest to interior portions of California.

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 527 Play Four: 7261 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 724 New Hampshire daily: 902 Rhode Island daily: 7038 Vermont daily: 620 Massachusetts daily: 9332



this afternoon. High around 80. Light variable wind. Tonight: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low around 60, Wind light south. Wednesday: cloudy in the morning with a 40 percent chance of showers then partly sunny in the afternoon. High temperature in the low 80s. Fourth of July partly cloudy. High around 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sharon Almond, 10, of Croft Drive, who was a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows Hurricane Doloros in the Pacific west of Mexico. Scattered showers and thunderstorms with widespread cloudiness can be seen from the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys to the Mid-Atlantic Coast, over Florida and eastern Georgia, and from the Rockies into the Plains. Thunderstorms can be also be seen over southern Arkansas and northwest Minnesota. A band of cloudiness is visible from California to idaho.



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National forecast

During Wednesday, showers will move from the Plains Region to the lower Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere, weather will be fair. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 87, Boston 80, Chicago 84, Cleveland 31, Dallas 94, Denver 89, Duluth 78, Houston 91, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 84, Little Rock 86, Los Angeles 80, Miami 87, Minnespolis 78, New Orleans 92, New York 84, Phoenix 114, St. Louis 86, San Francisco 77, Seattle 84, Washington 88.

rates are available on reques

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1985 with 182 to follow The moon is full. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are unde

the sign of Cancer. They include

German novelist Herman Hesse in 1877; King Olav V of Norway in 1903 (age 82); Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall in 1908 (age 77), comedian Dan Rowan in 1922 (age 63), and actor Jimmy McNichol in 1961 (age 24). In 1776, the Continental Congress formally approved a resolution that became the Declaration of

signed two days later In 1881, President James Garfield was shot by Charles Giteau in ashington. Garfield died Sep-In 1937, American aviator Amelia Earhart and co-pilot Frederick

nan were reported lost over the

Independence from Britain, It was

Pacific Ocean. They were never In 1974, President Richard Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhney agreed in Yalta on limitation of undergound nuclear testing and on a lower ceiling for defense missiles.

A thought for the day: In a speech following the assassination ident-to-be James Garfield said,/ "For mere vengeance would do nothing. This nation is too security of the future, I would do



Today in history

1984, President Reagan appointed ousted EPA administrator Anne Burford to head the government's Oceans and Atmosphere committee, bringing heated criticism from environmentalists.

Manchester In Brief

MHS registration recommended Students in grades 10 through 12 who will be transferring to Manchester High School in September should call Carol Hunt during the

A Manchester game-board in-

ventor and his partner have won

\$1.3 million in a four-year-old

lawsuit against the Milton Bradley

stealing the design for an elec-

Allen K. Coleman of Manchester

R.I., will split the money remain-

ing after 40 percent of the award

goes to the Providence law firm

at represented them, their law-

Attorney John P. Barylick of

Wistow Barylick and Bruzzi said

his clients both "feel they have

been vindicated after a long and

Roger Burten of Newport,

tronic board game.

summer at 647-3537 to make an appointment for registration and selection of courses. At registration, the students must present a ear-end report card from the most recent school they attended or have a transcript forwarded to the high school prior to the appointment. A transcript is required for students entering grade
12. Proof of immunization must also be provided. Students who have left Manchester High School and wish to return in September must register and see Principal Jacob Ludes during the week of Aug. 19. They should call Pat Garoppolo at 647-3530 for an appointment.

Appointments should be made between 9 a.m.

Thursday and until 2:30 p.m. on Fridays. PZC tables rule change

and noon or 1 and 3 p.m., Monday through

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night tabled proposed changes to zoning regula-tions that would allow some housing projects for elderly people to be built more than one-half mile rom shopping and prescription drug services. The amendment, proposed by owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home, would also expand the allowable sources of financing for ch housing projects

for elderly people behind the nursing home on In other business Monday, the PZC voted unanimously to deny John Mitchell and Leon Lech a deferment of granite curbs and sidewalks at East Middle Turnpike and Cook Street, and abled the application of Michael J. Sirak for a

deferment of curbs and sidewalks at 1422 Tolland

The owners want to build congregate housing

Rec Department ropes riders The Manchester Recreation Department i sponsoring a townwide bicycle rodeo Wednesday at the McDonald's Parking lot on West Center Street. Events include speed, slalom, maneuver-

ing and start-stop courses.

Prizes will be awarded for each event. Participants will be separated by age into several categories.
The rodeo will begin Wednesday at 10 a.m. The

Coleman could not be reached by the inventors in 1980, Barylick

Court in Providence in the spring result of pre- and post-judgment

Barylick said.

Masson the mason

Leo Masson, a stone mason, does his house on Hillstown Road. Masson is

Town inventor wins game suit

for comment this morning.

Coleman and Burten sued Milton

Bradley in federal court in May

independent inventors claimed the

company stole the idea for its

"Dark Tower" board game from a

game they had presented to Milton

Bradley for possible development

A jury verdict in U.S. District

inventors and awarded them

of 1984 ruled in favor of the

\$737,000. That verdict was over-

and marketing in 1980.

1981 for theft of a trade secret. The

part Monday in the construction of a from South Windsor.

Pickup chase leads to charges

Two brothers from Vernon were arrested on a variety of charges Sunday evening after they tried to run a car off Main Street and then led police on a chase that ended in the East Cemetery, police said today. Police said they stopped Shawn and Devon Driscoll both 23, inside the cemetery at East Center and Harrison streets after a chase that began when a police officer spotted them chasing the car on

A police report said that when the pair spotted a lice cruiser, they turned east onto Brainard Place and then onto Rissell Street. With police in pursuit, the pickup truck driven by the brothers ran through several stop signs and traffic lights, the report said When the truck turned onto the circular driveway inside the cemetery, one of the pursuing officers set up a road block and stopped them, the report said. The report said Shawn Driscoll resisted efforts to take him into custody, threatening one officer and pushing him away. It took three officers to handcuff him, the report said

driver, "appeared highly intoxicated," the report Police later administered sobriety tests and charged the driver with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, engaging police in pursuit, breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief

chasing was a 28-year-old woman. Information on why the suspects were allegedly chasing her car was unavailable this morning.

Devon Driscoll posted a \$500 bond following his arrest and Shawn Driscoll posted a \$1,000 bond. Both

after her car struck a utility pole on Birch Mountain Road Saturday, police said. Kim S. Armstrong, 29, suffered a severe cut to her orehead in the crash, which occurred at about 5 p.m. Saturday, a police report said.

Coopsaw Mill Road, the police report said Armstrong was charged with failure to drive right

Milton Bradley stopped market turned by U.S. District Judge ing "Dark Tower" in 1984, but Bruce M. Selya in August 1984, some of the games may still be in

Herald photo by Pinto

On May 30, the 1st U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in Boston rev-

ersed Selva's judgement. The

appeal was argued in February,

After the May 30 ruling, Coleman

and Burten met with Milton

Bradley representatives and

worked out the \$1.3 million settle

ment, Barylick said. The increase

from the original award was the

interest and other factors, said

fully studied.

would only "add a layer of bureacracy" to existing controls. He called on Manchester officials to join neighboring towns in efforts to amend the state act "This act, as well-meaning as it

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The Planning and Zoning Comestate brokers Herman M

mission Monday night granted separate zone changes that will allow a former factory building to be converted to apartments and permit the construction of condom iniums at St. James and Park streets.

the only member to vote against would be a good use of the former 395 Main St The commission granted Visions Unlimited of Tolland a zone change

Visions Unlimited plans to put 10 apartments in the building, which

the site and its location next to the the zone change. Kwash said he St. Bridget school made it inapthought apartments would be inappropriate in a largely com-When it approved the zonechange application and general plan submitted by a local partner-

limited the number of units to 15. The developers had planned to put

In deciding to grant the zone

The zone-change granted by the PZC Monday was from Residence C to Planned Residence Develop

Developers blast erosion rules

Although the town's existing

regulations do not call for specific

erosion-control measures, it has

been standard practice for engi-

neers to include them with their

ers urged the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to delay adoption of state-mandated regulations on the control of soil erosion until their impact could be

plans and for the town planning Assistant Planning Director Carol A. Zebb The regulations brought before the PZC Monday were patterned after model regulations drafted by zoning and subdivision regula- the state. The Legislature passed an act requiring all towns to have regulations in place by July 1 of would be costly to developers. The this year to help stem what it saw

additional costs would be passed as the increasing problem of soil erosion and pollution from devel opment, Pellegrini said. The state has since decided to allow towns to seek extensions on

assertion by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini that the proposed egulations could be enforced Under the proposed regulations, a soil erosion and sedimentation control plan would be required for

proposed regulations after a half-

Officers on the scene said Devon Driscoll, the

Shawn Driscoll was charged with breach of peace, criminal mischief, interfering with an officer and Police said the driver of the car the pair had been

are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday A Bolton woman was reported in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today

The accident occured when Armstrong's 1973 Buick LeSabre went off the right side of Birch Mountain Road as it rounded a curve near the intersection with

297 East Center St.

the new uniforms with striped pants and shirts stenciled "Department of Corrections" that were mandated by the Legislature last year after a rash of prison escapes Bragg said the convicts had des-

troved all the toilets and windows in the prison's 26 cellblocks, which each house

Day of jubilation

Reagan to meet ex-hostages

United Press International

WASHINGTON" - President hostages from ill-fated TWA flight 847 today, having made good on his Beirut, Lebanon, and destroy it as a safe haven for terrorists. In retaliation for the 17-day hostage ordeal. Reagan took steps to close down the Beirut airport and to encourage other nations to join in the crackdown by barring their airlines from flying to

The moves were aimed at making good on his vow to "fight back" against terrorism after the release of 39 American hostages held by Shiite Moslems in Lebanon since the hijacking of the Trans World Airlines Boeing 747 June 14. Before going to Andrews Air Force Base in the afternoon to welcome the hostages who come to Washington, Reagan arranged to brief a group of business leaders on

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was planning 'a very simple greeting ceremof the 39 former hostages would be aboard the airliner. He said the president "wants to

In what a State Department official called "the beginning of a campaign," Reagan Monday ordered a termination of both U.S. landing rights for the Lebanese carrier Middle East Airlines and authority for air cargo service betwen the two countries by either

U.S. or Lebanese carriers.

A senior administration official said, "Beirut International Airport will be off-limits until Beirut puts terrorists off-limits." In Beirut, MEA Chairman Selim Salam said, "If anyone wants to close the airport, that's his business but I don't think it will have much effect on Lebanon. Other

ways will be found to bring the essentials in." Administration officials had been hinting for days that a boycott of the airport was in the works. Reagan approved the restric tions after two high-level White House meetings in which Reagan

reviewed the hostage crisis, the

fate of seven Americans still held in Lebanon and possible steps to combat terrorism. The official said the action is "designed as a pressure on the community of Lebanon" to find the killers of Robert Stethem, theyoung Navy diver slain the first have as little disruption in their day of the hijacking

them to fly home without too much States does not "know who pulled the trigger.' Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday the United States knows the identities of the original two hijackers of TWA Flight 847 and would take legal or "other" steps to bring them to justice. Shultz made the statement in an

interview on the McNeilLehrer NewsHeur, but declined to name the two hijackers or describe all steps that would be taken to bring them to justice. The airport sanctions were described as "a clear signal" that the White House is determined to combat air piracy and "a first

step" toward denying terrorists

Shultz called "a safe haven" in the

Middle East. In hailing the release of the hostages Sunday, Reagan issued a warning: "Terrorists, be on notice. We will fight back against you fight back against your cowardfy attacks on American citizens and

The senior official said MEA has twice weekly passenger service to can World Airways have authority for cargo flights but are not making the flights. Also with France, the Belgian airline Sabena

Joy mitigated for relatives of 7 'forgotten' hostages

The sister of an American still retaliation and I hope that eveheld hostage in Lebanon wants ryone who's thinking on those lines Syrian President Hafez Assad to meet with on efforts to win her saying. Individuals need to be brother's freedom - something she charges President Reagan has been unwilling to do.

Peggy Say, sister of Associated Press Beirut bureau chief Terry Anderson, met Monday with Syrian Ambassador Rafic Jouejati in Vashington to obtain a visa and plead for the release of her brother and six other Americans. Say said she expects to go to Syria in "about a week" and

criticized Reagan for not taking

time to meet with the families of

the seven "forgotten hostages captured before the hijacking of TWA Flight 847: "I've given up." she told Cable News Network. "I don't think he's going to see me any other time." said she is 'praying that President Assad" will have the

Anderson was captured by gunmen March 16. 'He hasn't received word yet on

PORTUGAL

SPAIN

Madrid

person and injuring many others.

FRANCE

she said. "He's praying for an end rence Jenco, 50, kidnapped Jan. 8 to (the administration's) talk of will think about what they're punished but societies don't need to

Say said she will be joined by John Weir, son of the Rev Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister kidnapped May 1984, and Jeremy Levin, former Cable News Network Beirut bureau chief who was kidnapped in Lebanon and escaped in February after. 11

Jean Sutherland, wife of kidnap victim Thomas Sutherland, 53, The other missing Americans The other missing Americans victim Thomas Sutherland, 53, said she will go to Beirut "if it were productive for Tom's release." Sutherland was kidnapped June American University of Beirut. "I have kept open from start the possibility of going back to Beirut," she said. "We're really working with a lot of unknowns

now. The government is continuing with doubled and re-doubled efforts, and perhaps a new environ-She called Jouejati "encourag- ment of negotiations has been Andrew Mihelich of Joliet, Ill., whether Assad will meet with us." nephew of the Rev. Martin Law- kidnapped May 28.

ITALY?

might take matters into his own

release, we will pursue private initiatives for his release," Mihe-The kidnapped Americans are believed to be held by groups or individuals connected to the Shiite Moslem group Hezbollah in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley in Lebanon near the town of Baalbek. Hezbollah - Arabic for "Party of God" - is also believed to have

The other missing Americans 9 William Buckley, 56 of Medford, Mass., political officer at the 9 as he was being driven to the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, who was abducted March 18, 1984, from his car in Moslem west Beirut. · Peter Kilburn, 60, of the San Francisco area, librarian at the

Athens

personnel

GREECE.

American University of Beirut, believed kidnapped Nov. 30, 1984, in west Beirut. · David Jacobsen, 54, of Huntington Beach, Calif., administrator of the American University Hospital in west Beirut, who was

Car bomb explodes in parking

lot and destroys cars

6.25

belonging to U.S. military

Amal in West Beirut; and Mustafa Dirani, chief of the organization's security apparatus. **Terrorist Bombings Plague Europe** ment spokesman declined to comment on the accuracy of the identifications except to acknowl-Three bombs exploded around Europe Monday killing at least one edge that Hamiyeh is recognized as military commander of Amal in

> In New York, however, Secretary of State George Shultz Monday said the administration knows the identities of the original two hijackers of TWA Flight 847 and will take legal or "other" steps to bring them to justice. Shultz made the disclosure in a televised interview on the McNeil-

JERUSALEM (UPI) - An Is-

raeli military writer said today

that two of Amal leader Nabih

were responsible for the TWA

Zeev Schiff, writing in Ha'aretz

newspaper, said the two are Aakal

hijacking June 14.

Berri's rivals in the organization

Captain John Testrake waves goodbye

to the staff and patients of the U.S.

military hospital in Wiesbaden, .West

Germany, today as he and 28 other

were Nabih Berri's rivals

former hostages leave for the final trip to

Lehrer NewsHour, but declined to name the two hijackers or to discuss just how the United States planned to "go after" the "You'll see... You'll see," said Shultz when asked what action the United States planned to take to bring the hijackers to justice.

"Evidently they wanted to em-

barrass Berri and force the organi-

zation into an extreme act. They didn't consult with Berri or with others in the leadership, but acted on their own," Schiff said. "It's becoming increasingly clear the hijacking was carried out in collaboration between a group within Amal and extremists out side the organization," Schiff said.

'Immediately after the hijacking, a report circulated in Beirut that the perpetrators came from a group called 'Al Arab.' This is an extremist group, active in West Beirut. It affiliates itself with Hezbollah but shows independence in various spheres," Schiff said. "According to a different report the planners acted through another extremist group which originated in Amal, the Moussa

"This group specializes in sabotage against Libyan targets, to avenge Libya's responsibility for the murder of Imam Moussa Sadr (the founder of Amal, missing

know whether or not everybody during the hijacking of the Jordan- was going to be shot, a number of people were going to be shot, the

He said the terrorists "were

professional job, very Cullins, who was on a three-week ousiness trip when the plane was hijacked, said: "I put myself into a iong haul of months and months and months. ... I don't know whether I could have made it, or

U.S./World In Brief

Agca hoped to dupe police



Bulgarian diplomats and at least three other Turks to cover up their conspiracy to assassinate the pope. But when later questioned by lawy-

The 27-year-old

shooting was actu-

Mehmet Agca defendants, Agca switched into the "crazy man" act he has adopted upper lines of questioning disagreeable to him and claimed to be Jesus Christ. Agea, already serving a life term for his attack

witness in the trial of four other Turks and three Bulgarians accused of plotting the assassination The trial is now in its sixth week in a specially reinforced "bunker" courtroom at Rome's Force

on the pope on May 13, 1981, is the state's star

new striped uniforms, tiny cells and poor food - warned authorities there Italico sports complex. would be violence if they attempted to reclaim the facility. At a news conference with about 15

Acid rain getting worse?

WASHINGTON - Environmentalists say a closer look by the Environmental Protection Agency at damaged lakes and streams shows an acid rain problem in the Northeast and uppe Midwest that is worse than originally believed. The National Clean Air Fund, an arm of th National Clean Air Coalition, Monday release copies of EPA regional maps showing wide areas where lakes and streams had been harmed by

"The maps show that surface waters suscept ble to damage from acid rain are more seriously endangered and distributed over a broader geographic area than previously reported," said ind spokeswoman Susan Buffone

The maps are more detailed versions of a national EPA map that in 1982 showed area where lakes and streams had been damaged by high acidity. Releasing its analysis of the regional maps, the fund said the EPA documents had been available for the past year but had not been highly

With Congress mired in a fight over how to cut the federal deficit, legislation to find a way to pay for an acid rain cleanup is stalled. The administration has refused to push for a cleanup program, arguing that more research is needed

Stabbings shock quiet suburb ORLANDO, Fla. - Neighbors say "you don't suburb where four bloody, pajama-clad bodies were discovered in a middle-class home after

somebody just went nuts." An unidentified neighbor and co-worker of one of the victims Monday discovered the bodies, repeatedly stabbed with a kitchen knife, police A police spokesman said the victims were

middle-aged women and a child, who neighbors said was a 5-year-old girl. The bodies were found y a co-worker of one of the women, worried about her absence from the office. Friends and relatives were called to identify the victims Monday, but because of the gruesome nature of the crime scene, a decision was made to

Globe faces libel suit

DEDHAM, Mass. - Jury selection is under way in former Republican gubernatorial candidate John R. Lakian's \$50 million libel suit against The Boston Globe In the lawsuit, first filed in August 1982, Lakian claims the newspaper's front-page article pointing out alleged inconsistencies between his

resume and his actual past was libelous and invaded his privacy. Lakian's suit centers on an Aug. 18, 1982, story in which the Globe claimed to have uncovered what appears to be a pattern of discrepancies between what (Lakian) says and what the records show about his upbringing, schooling,

military service and business caree Lakian claims the article was factually flawed and contained distorted quotations. The Globe maintains the article was accurate and fair. The newspaper's lawyers also say the information in the story is protected under the Constitution because it deals with matters of public concern.

The Globe's story on Lakian said he claimed to have been a Republican since 1970, but actually joined the party 10 years later. It also said Lakian claimed to have received a battlefield promotion in Vietnam, but the Army denied making such

Israelis balk at measures

JERUSALEM - Business districts were nearly deserted and even black-market money changers failed to open today in a one-day nationwide strike called to protest new stringen economic measures. Ben-Gurion Airport, Israel's only international

air facility, was closed. Newspapers did not publish editions and Israel Radio featured only hourly newscasts. as well as economic demise. It makes Public buses ran, but the deserted business districts of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa indicated few people went to work. Even traders of black-market dollars did not open their shops.

The strikers were protesting a Cabinet decision Monday to declare a three-month state o economic emergency. The ministers also approved economic austealty measures aimed at curbing inflation and stemming a drain on foreign currency reserves. Histadrut, Israel's 1.6 million-member labor federation, justified its strike call by arguing the emergency plan would cut workers' real income by one-third. Histadrud represents 90 percent of

the country's work force. Of the total member ship, 1.25 million were told to strike. The one-year economic plan designed to curb inflation and stem the drain on Israel's foreign currency, reserves, awaited almost sure approval by the Knesset, or Parliament, today.

The FDA began its investigation of the products a year ago, Brown said. diagnosis of heart disease.

Heart disease is a category that consists of many ailments, including high blood pressure, angina or chest pain and coronary artery disease, which occurs when arteries to the heart are narrowed and All require medical treatment

or door to door but protested, "I don't think the FDA has the right to come up against it because they're just food and not drugs."

nounced Monday.

which is scheduled for September

he said at the meeting with reporters which the convicts had demanded. Lack said several guards who were able to see the damage told him th convicts ripped fixtures out of the walls, tore up plumbing, slashed mattresses and overturned beds inside the living

"This is not what the inmates want,

under buildings and throughout the prison, while Lack and other officials were holed up in a small administratio building near the entrance. Armed guards were in prison towers but were Officials said four unidentified in-

Bragg, who has served 10 years at Turney for armed robbery and would be eligible for parole Aug. 13, said the rio erupted when 30 inmates were turned away from the dining hall because they were not wearing prison uniforms. Taylor said five inmates started the fisturbance about 6 p.m. in the prison kitchen and "it gathered steam after

He said the inmates were upset about

Brushfires in California

Ohio, and Michael Garrard, 29, of prepared to fight.

Prisoners taken hostage

United Press International

ONLY, Tenn. - Hundreds of convicts

triped jail uniforms - seized control of

Turney Center prison, torching the

chapel and cafeteria and holding fellow

nmates hostage for several hours early

Five people were injured, including

Officials said a prison guard was

taken hostage shortly after the rioting

erupted Monday night, but he was

released about an hour and a half later.

custody" cells at their own request -

were taken hostage by the rioting

convicts, but Warden Larry Lack

negotiated into the early morning hours

one by one

r the release of nine, who were freed

State Correction spokesman John

Taylor said there was "extensive

damage" to the units housing the

inmates and the prison cafeteria and

said the convicts had also burned the

chapel at the medium-security prison

Taylor said the next step in regaining

control of the prison was to obtain the

release of the last hostage and get the

But the rioters - angry because of

reporters, two spokesmen for the

rioters - James Bragg, 32, of Akron,

nmates back in the housing units.

bout 55 miles west of Nashville.

commissary were gutted by fire. He

Ten inmates - all in "protective

ne prisoner who had a heart attack.

enraged over Tennessee's new

Record heat continues to sear West

Clarksville - said the personers were

TENNESSEE INMATE JAMES BRAGG

... spokesman with Michael Garrard, left

Inmates rebel over dress rules

By Gary Silverman United Press International

San Francisco endured its warmest July day in more than a half century and firefighters battling California brushfires worked in 100-degree temperatures as the West remained in the grip of a record heat

Record highs in the 90s and 100s were reached Monday at 13 locations in Arizona, Montana and California, Early-morning readings today were in the 80s and 90s in the Southwest and forecasters predicted it would remain hot.

"I don't see any relief through the Fourth of July. said Jan Null, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in San Francisco.

A temperature of 99 degrees in San Francisco Monday tied the record for July and was the warmest recorded in the month since 1931. A reading of 107 in Los Angeles was eight degrees higher than a record for the day that had lasted since 1884 and just three degrees shy of the city's all-time mark. More than a half million people Monday fled to Los Angeles-area beaches, while those indoors used 4,693

megawatts of power at 3 p.m., 189 megawatts short of the record demand reached last Sept. 5, when the mperature was 105. Brief power outages were reported Monday night in

Los Angeles and Orange County. Utility officials asked that customers conserve electricity by setting thermostats no lower than 78 degrees. Temperatures as high as 117 were recorded at Thermal and Palm Springs, Calif. Near Palm Springs, in the San Jacinto Mountains, a brushfire that has consumed 20,600 acres raged for a fifth day

acres in Southern California. Dozens of minor injuries have been reported, most to firefighters suffering in In Northern California, seven homes were damaged and 1,000 acres were scorched by a fire in the hills near Palo Alto. A section of the Challis National Forest in

destroyed 70 homes and scorched more than 35,000



Garrard said "there will be people

killed on both sides" if an attempt was

sift through the ashes of their grandpar- 28 years and their grandfather. Harr brush fire swept up canyons and start all over." destroyed at least 60 homes in the area.

Diana Gottmann, right, and her sister The girls' grandparents have lived there ent's home Monday after a weekend Gottman, 72, said, "It's a hell of a time to

Monday, lightning set a house ablaze, hail damaged knocked out power and overturned a mobile home. crops and winds of up to 54 mph ripped off roofs, slightly injuring three people.

on oral chelation products

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The government has begun a crackdown on "chelation therapy" capsules and tablets, which it says are fraudulently sold for the prevention or treatment of heart disease and circulatory

The Food and Drug Administration began warning manufacturers that chelation products must not be sold for medical purposes, FDA spokesman Bruce Brown said Monday. Producers have 10 days to stop distributing the product or face seizure, court injunctions and further "There is, of course, no evidence that

these products are of any value," Brown said, "They're all worthless. They're potentially threatening — what we call an indirect threat to health. "If someone, instead of seeing a physician, buys one of these products and uses it, they are contributing to their own physical

money for the promoters and that's it. It is a Brown said the FDA action does not apply to so called chelated vitamins, which are generally sold without medical claims, but to chelation therapy specifically aimed at treating or preventing a disease through sales pitches, brochures or labeling. Such promotion brings the product under jurisdiction of federal drug laws.

Chelation tablets and capsules have been sold through the mail, over the counter and door to door with claims that they will reduce arterial plaque and improve circuation, the FDA said. The products usually consist of vitamins.

minerals and amino acids, the FDA said. True chelation agents are substances that combine with metals and are used to combat poisonings by heavy metals, digitalis overdoses and excess calcium. In that therapy, physicians inject FDA approved chelating drugs. However, the agency has neither re ceived nor approved any marketing appli eations for a non-prescription or al chelation product nor has it approved clinical trials in numans for any such formulation.

Those most vulnerable to the manufacturers' claims are the elderly, he said, who are concerned about the expense of health care and looking for a "quiek fix" after a

clogged with fatty substances. Dr. Ray Evers, who runs a chelation clinic in Cottonwood, Ala., said he does not use chelation products sold over the counter

Cardinal Law picks auxiliary bishop

Robert Banks, one of Cardinal Bernard Law's closest associates, will become one of five auxillary bishops in the archdiocese of Boston, the Roman Catholic Church an-Banks, 57, is currently vicar for administration for the 1.9-million-member archdio-

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) - The Rev

cese, making him Law's principal He will continue as administrative head of the archdiocese after his consecration,

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In Europe, the terror goes on

crash aboard the Madrid-bound

was the latest in a series of

Suitcase bomb explodes on

baggage cart at airport.

ROME (UPI) - A bomb planted capital that exploded at Rome's international airport and injured 15 people may have prevented a mid-air blast aboard a Madridbound airliner, police said today. The explosion late Monday ripped apart the baggage handling section at Rome's Leonardo di Vinci Airport and cracked a wall next to a conveyor that carries baggage to arriving passengers. Police said 15 airport employees

were injured and taken to hospitals... Airport and Carabinieri paramilitary police evacuated the airport and halted all flights for 29 minutes while firefighters put out a

targets and the third bomb attack Monday in Europe.

A bomb exploded in a crowded British Airways ticket office in downtown Madrid Monday, killing Baggage handlers said the suitcase, described as a soft, wine-red one woman and injuring 27 other sack, had the brown tag of a Middle people. In a second attack minutes that killed 329 people on board.

ploded at 8:02 p.m.

luggage to be shipped to Madrid. Police said today the suitcase dows of a nearby Jordanian airlines office and hurled a grewas to have been put on a Madrid-bound flight that was scheduled to takeoff at 7:30 p.m. nade inside. No one was injured in that attack. Monday, but a delay by the

Outside Athens, Greece, an automobile loaded with propane baggage handlers prevented the tanks exploded Monday in a transfer. The suitcase bomb exparking lot and destroyed four cars, most of them belonging to Investigators said the delay may U.S. military personnel stationed have prevented an explosion and in Greece. No one was injured.

In other recent bombings against aviation targets, an explo-The incident at Rome airport sion at the Frankfurt International Airport in West Germany on June terrorist attacks on aviation-19, and at Tokyo's international airport on June 23, left a total of five people dead. A bomb is also suspected as the

Mediterranean Sea

TURKEY

"The brigades have previous experience in hijackings and attempted hijackings ... they hi-jacked a Jordanian plane in Beirut on June 11. Despite their affiliation with Amal, they have ties with the Iranian ambassador in Beirut, and cause of the crash of an Air-India jet off the Irish coast on June 23 mediator to convey their de-

Thomas Cullins, a 42-year-old On the CBS "Morning News" program, Cullins replied: "We

He said passengers were and you can't see what's happen-ing," Cullins said, "one didn't

military, it was clear to me what clearly going after people with official passports or military backgrounds or people with Jewish last

Cullins and his wife Kelly have a

yeh, military commander of

the U.S. Testrake's wife, lower left, and

former hostages were staying behind to

vacation or wait for medical test results.

crew members are behind him. Other

Robert Brown, 42, of Stow, Mass., shows his joy at being reunited with his wife Jill, right, and daughter Melissa on the balcony of his hospital room at the U.S. military

mands," Schiff said. Meanwhile, in Washington, one of the 39 hostages held captive by Moslem extremists said today he felt the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 "was a very professional job" and that he had settled in for a wait of

hospital in Wiesbaden.

"months and months and months." architect from Burlington, Vt., was also asked if he had seen or heard the murder of Robert Dean Stethem, a Navy seable killed during the 17-day ordeal.

warned, "'You're going to hear a sound. After you hear the sound. I don't want you to look up. Keep "When you're in that position

"But I would say 30 seconds or so after that I heard a pop sound and although I've never been in the

"I'm of the opinion, I'm certainly no expert on terrorism, but

any of us could have made it if we didn't have the support of the "The group dynamics and helping each other was significant to

Idaho was closed because of a fire. In Arkansas Government cracks down

By Jan Ziegler

OPINION

Faulty reasoning behind gay school

home base for stock swindlers, Central Park muggers and pederasts, New York City has established the Harvey Milk School for romosexual students

Harvey Milk was the homosexual San Francisco supervisor who was murdered by an ex-cop homophobe and as such has become something of a martyr for people making a career out of their sex lives. The heterosexual mayor of San Francisco who was murdered by the same man on the same occasion gets no candles lit at his politically unmarked grave But then neither does William McKinley, yet another assassinated heterosexual official.

"For the most part, the males are overtly effeminate, some are transvestites and the girls are all tough," says a teacher at the school, "All of them would be targets for abuse at regular

This appears to be the reasoning behind the school's creation. "We wanted an environment where gay and lesbian kids would not be subject to immature teenagers," says another teacher, who adds, "A gay classroom in a general high school would not be effective protection.

ANY SENSITIVE KID of whatever sexual proclivities shirks "being subject to immature

Why shouldn't beterosexual kids who have had it with high school ruffians, bullies and morons have a special school? The answer to that question is that it is the responsibility of the people running the school to suppress all forms of brutish behavior regardless of whom it is

As far as wisecracks go, a kid is on his own. If

Celebrate

the Fourth

at the shell

Manchester expects 20,000 people to des-

cend on the Bicentennial Band Shell Thursday

for the town's Fourth of July celebration and

That many people showed up last year, and

if the weather cooperates this year, the crowd

may be even bigger. After all, it's almost

certain that word has spread that Manches-

Here's some advice from the Manchester

Get there early if you want to find a place

· And if it's at all possible, carpool. The

to park that's anywhere near the band shell.

MCC campus has ample parking, but the

college isn't equpped to handle this kind of

crowd. The lots are almost certain to be filled

Around this time every year, people are

seriously injured by homemade or black-

some, who regret their carelessness later

bors, who deserve peace and quiet on the

at this time of year from townspeople

complaining about the noise - and for the

most part, it's impossible to prosecute the

lawbreakers. So be a good neighbor and go the

especially if you have young children in the

Starting at 4: 30 p.m., there will be all kinds

of games and events for the kids. Jerko the

games - including a watermelon-eating

The celebration attracts many people from

out of town, which is just fine. But it will be a

shame if Manchester itself doesn't have a

healthy turnout, since a town committee

organizers are going to pass the hat — and

with good reason. Although area businesses

Keep Manchester's Fourth of July in the

black - go to the band shell and give

have underwritten part of the cost, organizers

spends months organizing the event.

depend on public contributions.

Fireworks are also bothersome to neigh-

ter's fireworks are a great deal.

An editorial

fireworks display.

Police Department:

professionals.

holiday.

band shell instead

rodeo - are scheduled.



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

year-old girl and then turn up in homeroom at the start of the school day he/she will without a doubt be on the receiving end of some tartly snide language. It's a free country and you can dress any way you want but it's just as free for others who want to offer little critiques on your wardrobe. If he/she's going to live that way the ooner he/she grows some callouses on his/her's

Earlier this year there was a ruckus when a suburban high school girl decided she was not going to stand up and pledge allegiance to flag and country with the rest of her class

SHE WAS SHUNNED, insulted, put in Coventry and treated in such a way that her parents went to court to establish her right to sit out this national patriotic ritual. In the end a court ruled the school had to see to it that she was not abused, but that's as far as you can go. The price of being different, as not only homosexuals and willful teenagers can testify

but Jesus and Socrates also, is unpopularity. A

just society can only be expected to protect its

deviants, sexual, artistic or intellectual, up to a

certain point. After that if one persists in being

WE REALIZE CONGRESS

HAS BARRED THE PENTAGON

CONTRA AID, BUT WE WERE

WONDERING IF WE MIGHT RECOMMEND

A VOLUNTEER ... ?

AND THE CIA FROM DISTRIBUTING

that is to run the school properly; don't start a As often before, homosexuals are asking for more than the equal protection of the laws. They are asking for something quite special for their

> deserve considerations accorded no one else in our democracy remains unclear. Who is a homosexual and who isn't remains completely obscure and why people claiming this label need the abnormal protection of the government should get such help has yet to be demonstrated There is no hard evidence showing homosexuals are poorer, more ill-housed or in any other way more disadvantaged than the population at

group, and who their group is and why they

There are other questions involved here. Is

it could be a dangerous one.

homosexual youths to avoid.

this to become a public policy precedent? If it is,

There have been times in the past and there

may yet be in the future, although we hope not,

tudents at the local high school were the targets

of abuse and therefore should have a school of

their own. Handicapped persons have labored

THE ARGUMENT IN REPLY is that the

because of the treatment they were accorded by

their classmates. Again, however, the answer to

homosexual kids had dropped out of school

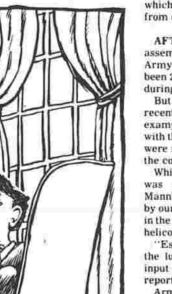
for years to be allowed into the very classrooms

the officials in New York are arranging for these

when officials could have said that black

Unfortunately the only proven difference seems to be that they are more likely to contract AIDS and for that all the Harvey Milk High

Schools in the world won't help.



While this may have been technically arguable, it was misleading. The underlying cause of the Mannheim crash, according to documents obtained by our associate Donald Goldberg, was a malfunction in the forward transmission. This ultimately led to the helicopter's two sets of blades hitting each other. "Essentially, the crash of the CH-47C resulted when

ACCIDENT REPORTS involving Chinooks, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, make us wonder how many times the same thing can go wrong before the Army decides it ought to correct a problem - or at least admit there is one.

crash of a Chinook in West Germany on Feb. 25, 1980 two-and-a-half years before the Mannheim air show. accident. According to the heavily-censored accident report, "At approximately 1610, at an altitude of 500 feet above ground level, the aircraft experienced meshing of the rotor blades and subsequently crashed '

The four other accident reports dealt with crashes - three in Vietnam and one in Alabama - that claimed a total of 25 American lives. The accidents

No phews is good phews

Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, would like to borrow a White House maintenance crew - the one that located and removed a cricket that was trapped in an air vent and was keeping Nancy Reagan awake with its chirping. Judging by the awful smell that's enveloping his office, Feighan thinks there may be "a dead rat smothered in anchovies" somewhere in the wall near an air vent. The House maintenance men

Watch on waste Thanks to the beneficence of the federal taxpayers. Miami has a new elevated rapid-transit system. It

Diplomatic digest

Rajiv Gandhi's now-fabled charm and diplomatic

Mini-editorial

Recent reports from California say that some winner. No matter who won, the Senate would benefi



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How many crashes before Pentagon acts?

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's failure to correct dangerous flaws in its equipment is an outrage that we've been reporting on for years. Yet the military brass continue to pretend there's no problem.

The CH-47 Chinook helicopter, for example, has a nasty habit of crashing to earth and killing its occupants. If these helicopters had been brought down by terrorists, there would have been a national uproar. But they were downed, according to the accident reports, by faulty transmissions that the brass failed to correct.

Accidents might have been prevented and lives saved if the military had been less stubborn about admitting mistakes. We've caught the Army in public statements that are at best misleading and at worst outright lies, for example, concerning a fatal accident we first cited more than a year ago.

A Chinook helicopter crashed at an air show in Mannheim, West Germany, on Sept. 11, 1982, killing eight Americans and 38 German, British and French parachutists. The cause of the crash was identified as malfunction in the "combining transmission which normally keeps the Chinook's two sets of blades from chopping into each other.

AFTER THE MANNHEIM CRASH, experts assembled behind closed doors. According to a former Army safety official, they admitted that there had been 22 Chinook accidents involving the transmission during the 18 months prior to the Mannheim crash. But Army officials have vehemently denied this. A recent front-page story in the Washington Post, for example, quoted a high-level official "surrounded with the Army's top safety specialists" as saying they were not aware "of any previous incidents involving the combining transmission.

the lubricator oil jets in the forward transmission input assembly became clogged," explained the final report of a Defense Department panel of experts. Army records show a number of previous Chinook accidents so similar to the one in Mannheim that the safety experts must have been aware of the problem In fact, the Army's final report on the Mannheim tragedy noted that a CH-47 "experienced a similar but not fatal problem at Fort Carson, Colo., approximately six weeks prior to the Mannheim accident.'

can't find it.

cost \$1 billion to build. It would have been cheaper to give each rider cash to purchase and maintain a new car. Now Los Angeles wants a transit system just like

skill weren't in evidence early this year when he all but accused the United States privately of complicity in his mother's assassination. He cited a "secret" State Department report speculating on Indira Gandhi's assassination supposedly written eight weeks before the deed. In fact, it was a Texas professor's speculative study of Mrs. Gandhi's eventual death, not murder. And it was anything but a conspiracy: A copy was sent to the Indian government. The study was completed two years

Connecticut In Brief

Youth's body found in Potomac

WASHINGTON - The body of a boy, believed to be that of a 4-year-old Connecticut youth, was recovered from the Potomac River near Bolling Air Force Base, city police said Tuesday. The body, discovered by a fisherman Monday night, appeared to have drowned in the river over the weekend, police said. Shields, who was in the Washington area as part of a July Fourth vacation, fell off the bow of a powerboat into the river when the vessel apparently hit a wave Saturday, harbor police

Eyewitnesses reported seeing the youth strike his head as he

Two charged with drug possession WALLINGFORD - Two people were arrested on drug charges

ollowing weekend searches in Wallingford and Cheshire by the Statewide Narcotics Task Force and local police, state police Thomas C. Chabot, 3T, was charged with possession of cocaine

following the searches Friday evening at residences in Cheshire and the Three Oaks Trailer Park in Wallingford, which Chabot listed as his residences Lisa C. Dunsing, 20, of Southington was also arrested at the

trailer park and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine, state police said. State police said drug paraphernalia was seized at the Cheshire residence and one ounce of cocaine, a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia was seized at the trailer park location. Chabot and Dunsing were later released on bond.

Governor steps up fire inspections

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has ordered a stepped-up program of fire safety inspection at all state buildings in the wake of a recent spate of revelations of dangerous fire code violations in state institutions.

O'Neill Monday approved payment of overtime to state fire inspectors so they can help fire marshals with the inspections. He also said he will appoint a task force as soon as possible to review state and local fire safety training and procedures and to prepare a continuing education proposal for fire safety inspectors. O'Neill took the action after receiving a report on the state's fire safety system from state Public Safety Commissioner Col Lester J. Forst. Forst's reports identified five problem areas including insufficient staffing, weak or unrealistic state laws lack of continued training or a career development program for local fire marshals, and confusion about lines of authority.

Forst said the state's local and state fire marshals cannot possibly annually inspect all the buildings they are required to by law. He suggested the Legislature decide which buildings need annual inspections and set priorities and schedules for

Evidence lost in gang rape case

WATERBURY — Police photographs of the scene of an alleged gang rape at the Naugatuck clubhouse of a motorcycle club are missing and crucial fingerprints were never taken, a detective

Detective Peter DiSisto testified Monday he took about six photographs of a couch and seven beer bottles at the clubhouse of the so-called Dead Babies Motorcycle Club.

At the trial of club president Martin Warren, 26, DiSisto said he turned the photographs over to the sergeant in change of evidence but now an extensive search has failed to locate them Warren is the first of six men to face trial on charges of first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit first degree sexual assault. A 32-year-old Harwinton woman testified last week the men repeatedly raped and sodomized her in the early morning of June 2, 1984.

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

GROTON - The USS Nautilus. Thames River this week to retirement as a floating museum, ending a quarter-century of wandering

pected to line the river banks the answer to Sputnik, that's what Saturday and catch a glimpse of history as the sleek, black boat Light, swings hard into the Thames and comes home to

"It's just like the old diesel boats; they were good boats in their day but their day has passed. The Nautilus today looks like an old horse shay (carriage)," retired Adm. David B. Bell. The 38-year Navy veteran is

Library and Museum, where tourists will scramble the decks of the Nautilus starting next spring. History's first nuclear-powered vessel was decommissioned in 1980 and its reactor has been deactivated and sealed.

The Nautilus, built at Electric Boat in Groton and launched in 1954, returns after eight years of lobbying and fund raising by state residents in time to celebrate Connecticut's 350th birthday.

THE POWERLESS and empty vessel embarked from San Francisco Harbor in late May tethered through the Panama Canal to the familiar waters of the Atlantic.

port of New London 31 years ago or its maiden voyage and roamed nearly 500,000 nautical miles durbeneath polar ice caps and tropical he carried no missiles but was still the pride of the Navy fleet in

the decade of Sputnik and the hydrogen bomb. The 319-foot boat returns home dwarfed by the giant Trident missile-firing submarines hidden nearby EB shipyard.

"Some people call it the Model-T James Norris of Mystic, Conn. who helped make history when he submerged mountains and

through uncharted ice seas under the North Pole. Norris is a postal worker at the

aboard the Nautilus. "We were just busy doing our jobs," he recalled. "We didn't

it was. Cmdr. William Anderson had slips past New London Ledge cakes baked for the occasion and "some guys did dances and a couple of guys wrote songs," said Norris who retired a master chief technician after 24 years.

THE NAUTILUS, with 116 men aboard, was hailed around the world as the first vessel to navigate host of records held by the fastest president of the Submarine Force and deepest-diving submarine of

> bloody prelude to the American agony of Vietnam, and a thaw in East-West relations was doomed to stop at the Berlin Wall. At home, the civil rights move-

The top-secret work of scientists

Energy Commission, headed by then Capt. Hyman Rickover, made the Nautilus possible

more than 20 knots submerged was fitted with six torpedo tubes and bristled with the most advanced electronics of the era. She could dive more than 400 feet and

dispatched to the Caribbean

Ruling keeps Miller in institution

Appeals court says murder defense adequate

HARTFORD - A man found innocent by reason of insanity in the slayings of three women identified by police as prostitutes has failed in a bid to win his his innocence.

The state Appellate Court Monday unanimously upheld a lower court's denial of a petition denanding the release of Benjamin F. Miller Jr. from the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown

Miller was arrested March 17, 1972, after an investigation into the slayings of five women identified by police as prostitutes. The women were found dead off the Merritt Parkway in Stamford between 1967 and 1971.

reason of insanity on Jan. 30, 1972,

in the custody of the state Depart- set on fire, court records said. ment of Mental Health. arguments that Falcon's constitu-In a petition filed in Middletown tional rights were violated when Superior Court, attorneys claimed the trial judge allowed certain Miller was denied effective assistance of counsel at the murder trial used as evidence at the trial. and that prosecutors withheld The court also rejected chaievidence that would tend to prove evidence photographs of the crime

The Appellate Court, in the unanimous decision released Mon-Falcon's lawyers said were so day, rejected the challenges and upheld the Superior Court judge's denial of the petition seeking

In another appeal decided Monday, the state Supreme Court unanimously upheld the conviction of John Falcon, who was found guilty of murder in the slaving of another man in Bridgeport. port Superior Court in the June 24. 1979, slaying of Edward Moran,

his right to a fair trial. In other appeals decided Monday, the Supreme Court: Overturned a lower court

sentence of William H.X. Taylor. who was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison on Oct. 3, 1980, after being The Supreme Court voided a who was stabbed to death. The Superior Court judge's ruling that

ruling that would have reduced the

lammatory they had prejudiced

· Overturned a lower court's

decision that had cleared the way for creation of an historic distric encompassing 13 parcels of land in the vicinity of the Norwalk Green A Bridgeport Superior Court judge had ruled each owner of a condominium in a 67-unit complex was entitled to one vote in the Court found each was entitled to

only 167th of a vote. The district was approved when had a full vote but was rejected when the votes were tallied unde the system the Supreme Cour found valid under state law. Rivera, who was found guilty on

· Upheld the conviction of Luis robbery of three young men in victim was tied to a bed, which was would have reduced Taylor's pri- Wallingford.

Several motor vehicle fee in

effect Monday to finance the

Some other vehicle-related fees

will increase about 25 percent

State surplus climbs to \$352 million

The budget includes funds to larger and larger.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state fiscal year and began implement- tax increase and three tax cuts ended the just-completed fiscal ing a \$3.95 billion general fund. The tax cuts were part of the year with a record budget surplus budget to finance programs for the massive guts adopted by legisla- creases and changes in vehicle estimated at more than \$352 coming 12 months million, state budget officials say. increase welfare benefits and for Caldwell said Monday the budget more judges and state troopers, gallon hike in the gasoline tax, a 50-cent hike in the fee for surplus for the 1984-85 fiscal year-is additional prison space and a new raising it to 15 cents a gallon. The program to help find missing money is being used to finance a now projected at \$352.6 million, up from a \$331 million estimate he

issued a month ago. The actual surplus for the 1984-85 fiscal year, which ended Sunday. won't be known until later this summer but it is certain to exceed the previous record surplus of \$164

million posted a year ago.

The hefty surplus from the 1984-85 fiscal year allowed the General Assembly to cut taxes and increase spending for the new fiscal year, which began Monday. gislature enacted tax cuts exceeding \$150 million for the 1984-85 and 1985-86 fiscal years while at the same time increasing general fund

The Legislature also earmarked surplus funds to provide additional aid to cities and towns to hold down local property taxes and to pay for public works projects as well as added state aid for education. Caldwell projected the \$352.6

spending for the new fiscal year by

million surplus in his lafest monthly update on the state's budget situation, which was submitted to Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill. The projection was announced is to move to safety. It is a poor

Transfers anger some parents WATERFORD - The transfer of situation. That's all we can say." 53 retarded people from two Eleanor Watson, a Waterford resident whose son transferred buildings that violate the state fire from Seaside to Uncas-on-Thames code at the Uncas-on-Thames

about 10 years ago, said, "As I look

tors as the 1984-85 surplus grew

10-year, \$5.5 billion road and

Also effective Monday were one bridge rebuilding program including title transfer fees

there and I was happy. We have sent to an overcrowded facility. lived with the fire code problems sioner of mental retardation, orfor many years. dered the transfer to the Seaside Regional Center in Waterford after an inspection by the state fire old Byrnes Building were ordered marshal's office found inadequate after revelations that serious fire fire alarms, fire doors or fireproofed ceilings and one insuffiyears at the Mansfield Training

ents who don't want their children at the situation, he was happy up

Lensink did not dispute the parents' claims that Seaside will provide inferior care, but promised the residents would be trans-"We won't stay here for any now participate at Uncas-onlonger than is absolutely necessary," he said. "Our No. I concern

sary," he said. "We need to move

to a space where we can do quality Old Lyme, whose two sons will be included in the transfer, said the

The inspections at the 45-year-3d Allis Building and the 49-yearmakes it worse. code violations have existed for

The tax increase is a penny a transportation program, including

School and at the Southbury Training School. Lensink said Seaside lacks the official to monitor individual instispace and equipment to continue some training in personal care and other programs in which clients

"We won't stay here for any longer than is absolutely neces-

priority the state gives severely retarded persons.

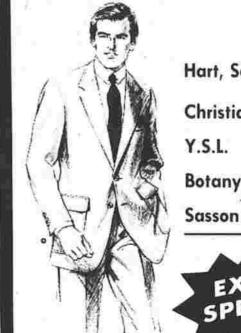
to our people," said Doris Downey. "So much is needed here, as it is, and now bringing these people here Lensink said he is establishing

tutions for the retarded. He also proposed an advisory panel be created to act as a statewide watchdog for his agency.

The Women's Christian Temper ance Union is headquartered in

parent, a professional and a state

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be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be reasons are not the primary causes

generously

In reality, these aforementioned

There is no charge for the event itself, but God in His wisdom as pertains to

The minority opinion of Herald The police department receives many calls reporter Kathy Garmus regarding abortion certainly reflects a sophomoric understanding of the total picture regarding same, and calls into question her ability to fully comprehend the true feelings and/or reasons for the pro-life

The police have another, more important Open Forum

market fireworks. The warnings go out each An abomination

year, and each year they're unheeded by against God

Those who are organizing this year's event say that besides finding parking, there's The title of the column that another reason to get to the band shell early - appeared Thursday, "Opponents Of Abortion Ignore The Rights Of Women," would lead one to believe that this reprehensible act, abortion, is an infringement on womens' rights. Nothing could be

Clown will, make the rounds and popular further from the truth. The pro-life movement was started by women and is being carried on by women. Women's rights are guaranteed by the United States Constitution The burning question is in reality, "Do we as a civilized Judeo-Christian society overrule

> ordained?" The rights of the unborn child have no guarantees, and they cannot cry out against their God-given rights not to be sacrificed on the altar of Garmus's reasoning for having an abortion is ludicrous at best and

the creation of life as He so

grasp of the facts is woefully deficient. She reasons, "many women are victims of failed contraceptives" or "some have careers that cannot afford a time out" and "many cannot afford to raise another

for abortions on demand, and even

if they were they pale in insignifi-

misguided, to say the least. Her

cance to the fatal termination of a helpless human life.

How can a doctor in good need lessons conscience become a partner in crime by performing the act of abortion? If we as a society can To the Editor: condone the murder of a living fetus, can we not at some future time condone euthanasia, which is the systematic killing of the old and feeble? Do we reach a plateau in our society in which old people can be discounted as unproductive, and therefore subject to death by legal decree? For if we can abide abortion for the simplistic reasons as described above, it surely must

follow one can devise laws to affect The demands of loving, childless couples far exceed the supply of children for them to love and care

would not force her beliefs on others. If she were personally against euthanasia, would she then also not force her beliefs on others? Garmus accuses pro-life advocates as being "extremists." To this I say, extremism in the pursuit of protection of the unborn life is no sin. I am certain Garmus changed no one's convictions. And in truth I

philosophy to readers of the Herald To oppose abortion is not in any sense of the word to deny a woman her rights or to dictate to her what to do regarding her body. It is simply pro-life as concerns that body within her body, I can the more important points of conceive of no greater child abuse playing this game and the proper than abortion. It is an abomination

Little League organization here in Manchester. It is well organized, teaches our kids team work and to generally have a good time. We really enjoy watching the games

and cheering the children on. But there is one problem that has become obvious this year:

Vice-presidential candidate Gercoaches on what to teach these aldine Ferraro stated she was boys, and how. The children should "personally against abortion," but learn things such as sportsmanship, and that winning isn't the

fail to comprehend her reason for writing this article, except possibly to promulgate her misguided coach. He can say how his team

> Edward J. Wilson 17 Falknor Drive

Ballplayers

First, I would like to praise our

I realize it's very difficult to get parents to participate and donate their time and effort in this day and age. Everyone is always too busy. But there must be some way that this organization can instruct the

only thing that matters. What is distressing to me as a parent is to see a team of kids displaying their absence of sportsmanship and horrendous bad manners to all the other teams who are trying their best. I believe that this is the fault of the coach in not teaching these kids that this isn't what the game of baseball is all about. These kids might win now in this league, but what will happen when they go on to the upper leagues? Who's to suffer? Not this

conduct that should accompany it.

noderate Republicans are trying to persuade former There must be something that President Gerald Ford to run for the Senate next year the Little League can do to insure against the Democratic incumbent, Alan Cranston. that these children will be taught We have a lot of respect for Cranston, who would be hard to replace in the Senate. But we also have a fondness for the decent, unassuming, old-fashioned politician who did so much to restore Americans' faith in their government after Richard Nixon did his best to undermine it. We think Ford never got the credit he 15 Griswold St. deserved. A Cranston-Ford race would be a sure Manchester

First nuke submarine to become a museum

sumbarine base in Groton now, by the world's first nuclear powered on Aug. 3, 1958, he was in his early submarine, will be towed up the 30s and chief sonar technician Thousands of people are ex- we pulled over in England. It was

The Nautilus, christened by Mamie Eisenhower in January armistice in Korea, harnessed the power of the atom in an anxious period of Cold War. The French were fought to a standstill that year in Indochina, a

ment was stirring, beatniks re-jected crew-cut America and the word "McCarthyism" crept into the language of a nation swelled with prosperity but nagged by

The message "Underway on nuclear power" was sent in January 1955 and five months later, the cruise to Puerto Rico. The Nautilus had a top speed of

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REMINGTON STEELE

(22) (30) Riptide Cody, Nick and Boz pose

Singer Rocky Sullivan (Lynne Randall) starts to wonder where the road to stardom is leading after a couple of attempts are made on her life. Her old friend Remington (Pierce Brosnan) sets or the trail of some unscrupulous agents, on NBC's "Remington

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[HBO] Ray Bradbury: The Crowd A car accident propels a man into a strange world where all is not as it appear [MAX] MOVIE: 'Under Fire' (CC) Three journalists on the front lines of wartorn Ni-caragus find their lives and convictions threatened Nick Note, Joanna Cassidy, Gene Hackman, 1983, Rated B. [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Last Starfighter (CC) A video game wizard is recruited by an alien to help light a war to save the universe Robert Preston, Lance Guest, Dan O'Herlihy, 1984 Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Careful, He Might He You' A wealthy woman attempts to gain custody of her orphaned nephew Wendy Hughes, Nicholas Gledhill, Robyn Nevin 1984 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fire on the Mountain' Washington tries to force an aging rancher off his property to build a missile site and [USA] Motoworld 10:30 PM (9) CNN Headline News

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[ESPN] NFL Yearbook 1984 New England Patnots The Second Quarter-Century. [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

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der a curse. Gig Young, Carol Lynley Oliver Reed. 1967 38 Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Spirit of Excellence: 1984 LA Olympic Games - Men's Diving and Women's Volleyball [MAX] MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' (CC) The em-

Win. 1983. Hated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: Touched Determined to make something of himself, a mental patient escapes and assumes a new identity. Robert Heys, Kathleen Beller, Ned Beatty, 1983. Rated R.

[USA] Radio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Naked City Saturday Night Live 38 Maude DIS) Still the Beaver [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Star Chamber' A idealistic young judge, frustrated by leg loopholes, finds himself becoming the strument of everything he's fighting against Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook, Sharon Gless, 1983, Rated R. [USA] Candid Camera

12:45 AM (2) CHIPs Patrol 39 Late Night with David Letterman :00 AM (3) McCloud Doe Franklin Show 35 Fish

49 Film/Sign-Off University Perspective CNN) Crossfire [USA] Stroh's Circle of Sports :30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes Anything for Money
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Despedide CNN) Newsnight Update [TMC] MOVIE: 'One Trick Pony' A rock Prepared

for the worst will knit his brows and frequently spades were cashed, and South's third come up with the right play. When a spade was led to dummy's king. Now hand looks easy, declarer should still the last club was played from dummy be careful. "What can happen that's and trumped with the king in declar-bad?" is the question he should ask er's hand. West could do nothing but

groundwork to give himself a chance against even that bad split. Declarer won dummy's club ace, came to hand Look at it this way: Half a loof is with the diamond queen and led a better than no vacation at all.

Hype surrounds Halley's comet

United Press International

Telescope companies, tour promoters and a galaxy of firms marketing everything from lapel pins to glow-in-the-dark T-shirts are gearing up for months of the return of Halley's comet. "Halley's comet is coming." reads an advertisement for \$149.99 telescope in an upcoming Sears catalog. "Enjoy viewing of

photographing the stars and iets with this astrono refractor telescope." "Be where you can touch it. Sun Line. Leading the world to Halley's comet," reads a Sun Line Cruises ad in the June issue of Sky & elescope magazine.

In last month's issue of Astronomy magazine, more than 15 ads mention Halley's comet. Sky & Telescope, a magazine devoted to amateur astronomy, contained more than 20 advertisements in its including seven featuring tours to the Southern Hemisphere next year where viewing is expected to For prices ranging up to several

thousand dollars apiece, enthusiastic amateurs can board planes or cruise ships for Africa, South America, Australia, New Zealand and other locales. cruises to South America and the Caribbean, Karen Kopta, a spokeswoman for the company, said the

"We came out in March '84 with two comet cruises," she said. "By August, they were fully subscribed. Then we added three more cruises in the fall and they are just about gone now.

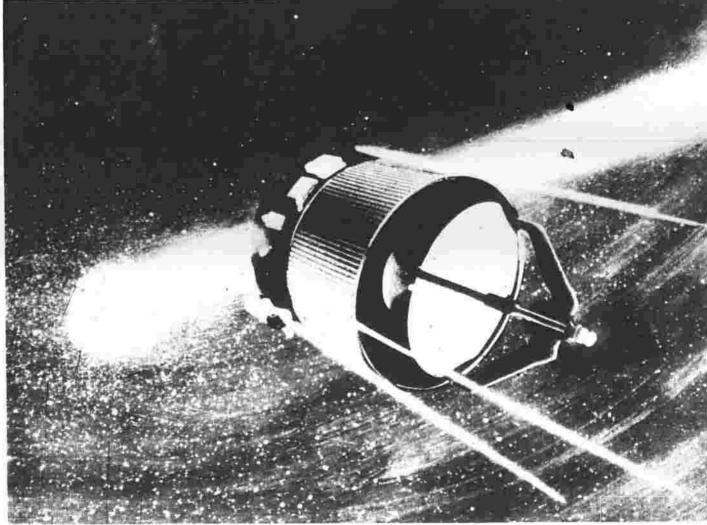
In all, Sun Line has set up eight "comet cruises" and all but two are fully booked. Each cruise, which can accommodate between 300 and 600 people, features a staff of lecturers to help travelers get the most from the trip. For those who cannot afford such exotic fare, there are ample products chasing what dollars can

from books and T-shirts - "Wear your 'Glow in the Dark' comet lever T-shirt and stand out in the crowd" - to observing aids and telescopes priced from a few hundred dollars to more than comet's visit will be one of its more unspectacular visits, combined

The products advertised range

with advertising that could raise false hopes, concerns some George Lovi, writing in Sky & Telescope, pleads for "restraint and accuracy when dealing with the public on matters concerning

"It would also be a great public advertising," he writes. "Already some manufacturers are promot ing 2.4-inch department-store refractors as 'Halley's Comet Speresponse has been cials'



Shown in an artist's concept, the Giotto, a cameracarrying spacecraft built by 11 nations of Western Europe, was scheduled for launch today atop a French Ariane rocket to meet Halley's comet eight months from

now, officials said. If all goes well, the drum-shaped probe will catch up to the famous comet and pass within 300 miles of its frozen nucleus some 90 million miles from

Europeans ready probe of comet

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

KOUROU, French Guiana - A French rocket company today owned by 11 Western European nations on a bold journey to Halley's Comet - a once-in-alifetime mission the United States

The European Space Agency probe called Giotto was mounted atop a 155-foot-tall Ariane rocket at a Guiana Space Center launch site on the edge of the Amazon forest. The countdown began Monday under the direction of Ariane Space Inc., a company formed five years ago to compete with America's space shuttle for the world's

satellite-launching business. The drum-shaped spacecraft will circle Earth three times in a long egg-shaped orbit, and then an on-board rocket will fire to free it from the bonds of Earth's gravity and put Giotto in orbit around the sun. It is the first Western European spacecraft designed to cruise beyond the planets. The 11 countries that make up

the European Space Agency are taking advantage of a once-in-alifetime opportunity the United States bypassed because of budget problems. The European mission costs about \$120 million.

from an English astronomer

named Edmond Halley who saw

predicted it would return again

Halley, whose name rhymes

with valley, used formulas for

celestial motion developed by

his friend Isaac Newton and

concluded that comets are

satellites of the sun just as

planets are. He then calculated

the orbit of the comet he saw at

the age of 26 and figured it would larly giant Jupiter.

in 76 years.

be back in 1758.

VEGA probes en route to the fabled comet along with a Japanese spacecraft headed to the general neighborhood of where Halley's will be next March. A second Japanese probe is set for launch next month.

frozen relic from the beginning of the solar system, is now between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars. traveling at more than 45,000 mph to its once-every-76-year appointment with the sun. The comet will come within 55 million miles of the sun Feb. 9, then

whip around and begin its long cruise back to the far reaches o the solar system. It will not return again until 2061. Halley's comet, still too far away to be seen by the unaided eye, will pass within 39 million miles of

Earth April 11. Since comets are at

knowing if he was right. But

when the comet reappeared as

time it takes Halley's comet to

make one circuit of the sun

varies from as little as 74.4

years to as long as 79.2 years

with an average of 76.1 years.

This irregularity is the result of

gravitational disturbances by

the planets it passes, particu-

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Scientists now know that the

their brightest after experiencing the maximum warmth of the sun. Halley's should be best seen from Earth next March and April. Giotto, named after an Italian Renaissance artist who depicted the comet in 1305, is designed to fly as close as 300 miles from Halley's nucleus March 13. The two Russian spacecraft should pass several thousand miles from the comet a

few days earlier Since the exact location o

Halley saw it first

GIOTTO JOINS TWO SOVIET Halley's will not be known, ESA controllers in Darmstadt, West Germany, plan to use photographs the comet's icy core, believed to be only 3.5 miles thick.

Never before have spacecraft from Earth explored a comet. The comet, believed to be a Giotto will be passing by Halley's at a relative speed of 151,200 mpband, although the probe carries a dust shield, is not expected to survive beyond the point of its closest encounter.

> The spacecraft is expected to last long enough to radio back sommextraordinary pictures of the comet that has fascinated people as far back as 240 B.C. "Whatever we see will be the

first look at the nucleus of any comet that anybody has ever had, Aerospace, which built the spacecraft from parts supplied by 10 European countries. In addition to color pictures snapped four times a second from

the West German camera, Giotto carries instruments to determine the chemical makeup of the gases are backing the mission.

cloud of gas called a coma. Electrically charged gas and dus particles are swept away by radiation and gases from the sun to rademark of a comet.

around the nucleus and to reveal

the composition of its dust

VIRTUALLY ALL SCIENTISTS

AGREE that comets are some-

hing akin to dirty snowballs -

mostly ice, frozen gases and bits of

cloud of gas and dust from which

As a comet nears the sun, heat

vaporizes its outer layers, forming

the sun and planets formed.

Halley's comet is named after Sir Edmund Halley, an English astronomer, who predicted the comet seen in 1682 would return in 1758. He died before his prediction

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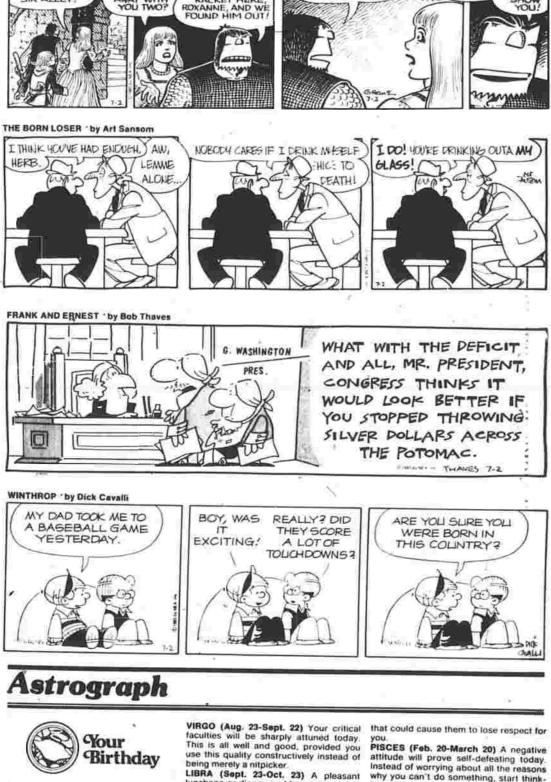
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July 3, 1985

CANCER (June 21-July 22) De extraction of careful today where investments are concerned. Don't take toolish gambles based upon hearsay information from people you know socially. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 1001 Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't force your mate to deal with people he or she finds distasteful or boring today. No one will important to your career will closely scruziard of junk mail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Under most circumstances, you are rather easy-luckewarm supporters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your day will not be productive if you fail to follow an organized schedule. Don't let non-essential activities override priority events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a productive if you fail to follow an organized schedule. Don't let non-essential activities override priority events.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't force your through your fingers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People important to your career will closely scruziard of junk mail.

use this quality constructively instead of LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A pleasant why you can't do something, start think-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A pleasant why you can t do something, start thinkfunction or dinner could turn sour today ing of the reasons why you can t do something, start thinking of the reasons why you can t do something, start thinking of the reasons why you can t do something, start thinking of the reasons why you can t do something, start thinking of the reasons why you can t do something, start thinking of the reasons why you can t do something, start thinking of the reasons why you can t do something, start thinking of the reasons why you can
ing of the reasons w

Measures will be taken in the year ahead that will help you build a materially secure future. Wasteful habits will be replaced by prudent ones.

In good time fails to pick up his or ner although this could be a trifle difficult for you to accept. You may think you'll have rumbles can be avoided today if you're not too insistent that everyone in the TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in important CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely them play their own music.

careful today where investments are SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Under go it alone, rather than depending upon lukewarm supporters.

attitude will prove self-defi

instead of worrying about all the reasons

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AND ALL, MR. PRESIDENT.

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distasteful or boring today. No one will important to your career will closely scrutinize your behavior today. Do nothing and of junk mail.

Bridge

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Opening lead: 42

♦ K 5 2 ♦ A 8 5 3 952 9 A 1086 ◆ 10 9 8 ◆ 6 4 2 ♦ J 6 4 3 ♦ K Q J 10 9 ♦ A Q 6 ♥ K 9 7 5 4 2 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South West North East

By James Jacoby stage was now properly set if West
Difficult hands require hard and held the right number of cards in each careful inspection. An astute declarer side suit. The diamond ace and A-Q of himself. If he can answer that ques- overruff with the ace and lead away tion, he should do what he can to from the 10-8 of trumps. (The Q-3 of

guard against calamity. trumps was in dummy and the 9-7 in Today's deal looked easy. But declarer's hand.) declarer was farsighted enough to be Anyone who casually played a high wary. Six hearts would easily be heart from dummy at trick two would made unless all four of the outstand- go set, since West would grab the ace ing trumps were with West. That was and sit back to make another trick likely, but South still laid the with the 10-8-6 of trumps.

lish at New Bedford High School in New Bedford, Mass. NASA Administrator James heart toward dummy. West played low and the queen won as East Beggs introduced the finalists at a showed out. Declarer now ruffed a club, played a diamond to dummy's news conference Monday and said they "represent the best of the best king, and ruffed another club. The candidates in the teacher-in-space stage was now properly set if West

"Their experiences, backgrounds and lives may differ," he said. "But our 10 finalists have much in common: daring, selflessness, motivation to expand educational horizons beyond the classthe space flight experience, dedication to excellence in their profession and a commitment to fire the imaginations and illuminate the talents of their pupils. "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," Beggs said. There were 11,416 applicants to the program established by President Reagan in August. All had to

McAuliffe, a Girl Scout and scout leader for 25 years, said her goal would be "to bring back the wonder of it all," recording her experiences the same way pioneer women aboard wagon trains head ing West did a century ago. Reagan and NASA are calling the teacher the first private citizen in space. Although private corpo rations have sent employees on ious experiments, the teacher

losophy of teaching and explain

how they would share their expe-

Kathleen Anne Beres, Kenwood High School, Baltimore; Robert

Foerster, Cumberland Elemen-

tary School, West Lafayette, Ind.;

udith Marie Garcia, Thomas

Jefferson School for Science and

Technology, Alexandria, Va.;

Peggy Lathlaen, Westwood Ele-mentary Schoool, Friendswood,

Texas; David Marquart, Boise

Also included are Sharon McAu-

liffe, Concord High School, Con-

cord, N.H.; Michael Metcalf, Ha-

zen Union School Hardwick VI

Barbara Morgan, McCall

Donnelly Elementary School,

McCall, Idaho, and Niki Mason

Wenger, Vandevender Junior High

standing fascinations with space.

turtle Sputnik," said Beres, who

climbs mountains in her spare

The ten teachers professed long-

"At the age of 9, I named my

School, Parkersburg, W.Va.

High School, Boise, Idaho

Besides Methia, the finalists are

riences on their return.

Scientists test the Giotto at a facility in Bristol, England,

Candidates narrowed

to 10 for Challenger

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Ten teachers

hood and now aiming for "high

adventure in space" have been

named as finalists in the space

agency's program to send the first

women and four men who range

from a biologist who once named a

turtle "Sputnik" to an English

teacher hoping for "a chance to play Peter Pan" — will board the

space shuttle Challenger with its

The 10 finalists, selected from -114 semifinalists, will travel to

Houston next week, where they

will undergo more testing before

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announces

its selection of the teacher-

"I just turned 40 a few weeks

ago. How many 40-year-olds do you

know who get a chance to play Peter Pan?" asked finalist Ri-

chard Methia, who teaches Eng-

astronaut around July 23.

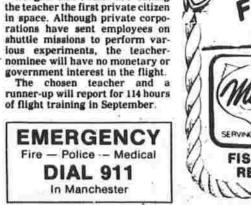
astronaut crew in January.

But only one of the finalists - six

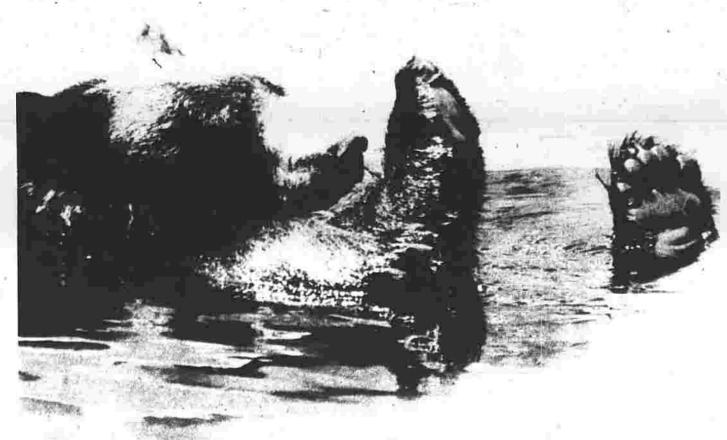
lay person into orbit.

ming of the stars since child-

of flight training in September. **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester







Un-bearably hot

everybody to the waters, including this American black 99-degree-high set on July 1, 1884. Story on page 5. bear in the Los Angeles zoo. By midday, the mercury

Triple-figure temperatures in southern California sent soared to 106 degrees downtown, shattering the

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Elsie (Berggren) Gustafson.

lifelong town resident

for many years.

He was the husband of the late

He was born in Manchester on

Before he retired, he worked at

the claims department of Aetna

Life and Casualty Co. of Hartford

He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church and the

member of the Beethoven Chorus

and the Linne Lodge, Knights of

Pythias, Manchester Lodge of

Masons 73, the Royal Arch Ma-

sons, and the Square and Compass

Margaret Gustafson of Putnam and Elsa G. Robinson of Manches-

ter; a son, Carl V. Gustafson of

Hebron; a sister, Mrs. Arthur

(Helen) Nielsen of Manchester:

four grandchildren; and one great-

The funeral will be Friday at the

Emanuel Lutheran Church at a

time to be announced. Burial will

be in the East Cemetery. Calling

hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

Herman R. Lamprecht

Herman Lodge, Manchester.

Herman R. Lamprecht, 75, of

Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Man-

chester, died Monday in Dayton.

He was a member of the Sons of

Henrietta Hurlburt of Manchester

take place at 7 p.m.

He is survived by two daughters

March 4, 1905, and had been a

Obituaries

Katherine Galvin

Katherine (Keane) Galvin, 87, of Enfield, formerly of East Hart-Memorial Hospital, Stafford

Martin Galvin of East Hartford and Thomas Galvin of Vernon: four daughters, Gertrude McCann of Windsor Locks, Marie Baba and Helen Stuart, both of Enfield, and Elizabeth Cyr of North Weymouth, Mass; 25 grandchildren; and 10 The funeral and burial will be at

Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

1602 Main St., East Hartford. Memorial donations may be Association or the Enfield Community Ambulance Fund.

Joseph Falotico Joseph Donato Falotico, 75, of West Harford, the husband of Cecelia Mary (Corona) Falotico,

died at Hartford Hospital on Sunday. He was the father of Dianna Jean Bluss of Manchester. He also is survived by two sons Daniel Joseph Falotico of East Hartford and Donald James Falo-

ter. Dolores Janet Falotico of Chestnut St., died early today at 9 at the Callahan Funeral Home, Wethersfield; a daughter-in-law, Susan Falotico of East Hartford; a sister, Lucy Geci of East Hartford; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday

Carl A. Gustafson

Funeral Home, 680 Elm St., Rocky

Hill, followed by a mass o

Mark's Church, West Hartford

Burial will be in Rose Hill

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Cal-

ling hours are today from 2 to 4 and

High marks for restraint

Poll backs Reagan in crisis

dent Reagan's handling of the crisis of the hostages from hi-347 won overwhelming approval by

the American people, a poll-published today indicated. While the president got high and only one-third said the U.S. response will deter similar acts, this nation now appears stronger according to The Washington Post-ABC News poll.

The poll questioned 654 people Sunday afternoon, when the hostages were en route from Beirut, Lebanon, to Damascus, Syria, for eventual flight to Frankfurt, West Germany, by U.S. Air Force jet. At that time the poll showed a ment toward Israel, following a period of crisis during which a growing minority favored the Inited States distancing itself from Israel in hopes of stemming

Three-quarters of those sur- Israel's withdrawal form veyed said they approved of Lebanon, with or without a request

hostage crisis. Among other poll findings were: · Two of every three interviewed said they were afraid to travel on some international flights due to the threat of

about equally split over whether or weaker

· More than half said they opposed military retaliation, while about one-third approved of it, but half of the latter group backed away from any action that might lead to war. A significant minority — 36

percent - said they felt Reagan markedly favorable turn in senti- was not tough enough during the According to three earlier Post-ABC News surveys taken during the crisis, a steadily increasing number said Israel should hav terrorism against Americans, the released the more than 700 Shiite

Tension and relief show in the faces of They are, from left, Simon Grossmayer

some of the 39 released hostages when Capt. John Trestrake, Allyn Conwell,

they arrived Monday at Rhein-Main U.S. - with his wife Olga, who met him here,

Airbase in Frankfurt, West Germany. and First Officer Philip Maresca.

surveys - 50-percent to 26 percent - said Israel had not done enough to help resolve the hostage crisis those figures changing in Israel's favor, with 46 percent agreed that marks for his conduct, about 40 hijacking had made no change in percent of those polled said the way the world views the Unites settle the crisis as much as it could the way the world views the Unites have. Only 37 percent disagreed with this Sunday, while 17 perces

> The last of those earlier polls released Wednesday, showed Americans split almost evenly -42 percent in favor and 41 percent against - on the question of the Unites States' need to distance tself from Israel to stave off future terrorism against Americans. But Sunday only 33 percen favored distancing, while 51 per-

> cent were opposed to it. More than half, 55 percent, said they favored the television networks' showing of interviews with the hostages even though their Shifte captors set the ground rules. Forty-one perce,y disapproved data from what is to be a two-day

nationwide survey, the Post said

ton, is in charge of arrangements. Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 2:33 p.m. - medical call, 299 Main St. (Town). Monday, 9:55 p.m. - dumpster fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth Tuesday, 1:29 a.m. - false box alarm, North Main and Union streets (Eighth District). call, Economy Electric, Progress

Tolland County

Monday, 8:41 a.m. - medical call, Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry (South Coventry). Monday, 4:51 p.m. - car fire, Main Street, Coventry (Coventry)

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Heimer a candidate for vacancy in 8th

The chief of the Eighth Utilities District fire department will re-commend that Capt. Michael S. Heimer fill a top-level vacancy in the department created by the ation of second Assistant Chief Paul Gworek, e department

spokesman said today. Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr. is expected to recommend that Heimer be appointed third assistant when the district Board of Directors meets July 15, district fire department spokesman Thomas Topliff will also recommend that Gerald P. Denis, currently the

lives on Green Road. He is married and has two children, O'Marra department Chief Ed Heimer, O'Marra said. chief for four years and prior to that was captain of Engine Company Two. He was with the member volunteer department, be named second assistant chief to

Haddam and was unavailable for

comment this morning. Topliff also could not be reached.

department for nine years and is

currently captain of Engine Com-

pany One, O'Marra said. He works

in the fire and security department of United Technologies Corp. and

Directors to consider new police computer

The Board of Directors is sche- promise from the manufacturers duled tonight to consider the that the cost will not rise more than ment computer that police officials say could save them more than cess to computerized information. Rick Smith, data processing manager for the police depart-

ment, said this morning that the new computer - a Digital VAX 750 would come with 10 terminals two more than the departmnent's could be partially paid for with current model, a Digital 11/70. funds already set aside for a new Police officers, who need inforpolice cummunications system mation to complete their reports can now use terminals located ispatcher's desk, but they often find themselves waiting in line to plans to spend the money. use them, he said. "A lot of times minal available," he said. In addition, Smith said, the new system will have a much greater

department information, but the department would like to have the candidates capacity to store greater and more church's Old Guard. He also was a "One thing's for sure — it never gets smaller," Smith said of the amount of information police collect and store in the computer. Police Chief Robert Lannan, in a letter last week to General Manomputer would have a processing time "two to three times faster than the current system." But "the main selling point" of

storage capacity than the present

one. There is enough room in the

present system to store criminal

es, inventories and other police

morning, is the lower operating In another letter to Weiss last week, town Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis said the present system "is expensive to maintain because it is an outdated

the new system. Smith said this

tract for the present system costs Memorial donations may be the town \$32,800, with a projected ously to close the meeting to the increase of 8 to 9 percent a year. press and public saying the discustract for the new system, Huestis matter and as such exempt from said, would cost the town \$8,400 for the state's freedom of information

purchase of a new police depart- 5 percent annually for at least the first five years of ownership.

Moreover, Huestis said, the town \$204,000 over the next six years and must now pay \$9,000 a year to lease allow police officers greater ac- a license for the present system's software. The new system would allow the town to make a one-time payment of \$45,000 for the software, in addition to a \$4,500-a-year maintenance fee, he said. The total cost of the new system

> new communications equipment. he said, the town has no immediate the department gets the new system, it plans to sell the old one and keep its eight existing terminals for use as back-ups to the new

Panel reviews

WATERBURY (UPI) -The list of candidates for chief state's nine, but it is still not known whether incumbent Austin J. The state's new Criminal Justice Commission met behind closed doors Monday to review 20 applica-

Murphy said the group rejected more than half the application and will meet again next week to begin interviewing the remaining He refused to confirm or deny whether McGuigan had-applied for

view him if he was a candidate The commission voted unanim-

Wreck kills Bolton man

He is survived by three sisters, Adlehiede Moller of Cheshire, and Ruth E. Reese of Franklin, Ohio. between his motorcycle and a car at the intersection of a Route 6 exit Wednesday at the Veterans Adramp and Mansfield City Road. ministration Protestant Chapel. state police said this morning. Dayton. Burial will be in Arlington River Road, died as a result of the Baker-Hazel Funeral Home, Dayhead injuries at 6: 20 p.m. Monday at Hartford Hospital, a spokeswoman for the state police barracks in Stafford Springs said. The spokeswoman said McGil- Windham Memorial Hospital, but

MANSFIELD - A Bolton man a car that had just come off the died Monday of head injuries he suffered Sunday in a collision Route 6 exit ramp. The driver of the car was identified as Janice L.

The spokeswoman said Harbel had stopped at the end of the ramp before continuing on. The force of the crash threw McGilton from his motorcycle, she said, adding that McGilton had not been wearing a

McGilton was initially taken to ton had been heading north on then transferred to Hartford Hos-Mansfield City Road at about 11 pital, the spokeswoman said p.m. Sunday when his 1982 Honda She said the accident is still motorcycle struck the right rear of under investigation.

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A watermelon-rodeo participant digs her teeth into the game. A rodeo will take place at the band shell this

Go Fourth!

Town plans fireworks, barbecue

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Manchester celebrates Independence Day Thursday with festivities at the Bicentennial Band Shell. Officially the events begin at 4:30 p.m., but if what happened last year is any indication, people will arrive early to get into the swing of things. At the 1984 celebration, the first communitywide observance of the holiday in eight years, one couple arrived at 11 a.m. to get good seats. They sat in front of

display at about 10 p.m. At this year's celebration, there'll be plenty for the kids to do from 4: 30 p.m. on. Jerko the Clown will be on hand until 7:30 p.m.

From 4: 30 to 6: 30, youngsters can have their faces From 4:30 to 5:30, they can participate in races. From 5 to 5: 30, they can try to fill glasses with water they carry in spoons clenched between their teeth.

From 5:30 to 6, they can join sack races. From 5 to 6:30, they can toss water-filled balloons From 6:30 to 7, they can participate in another wet event, the watermelon-eating rodeo. Recreation Department employees will keep the overlapping events running smoothly, but not

The kids may take time out to join their parents for a chicken barbecue. That begins at 4:30 and continues until 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

The chicken barbecue experts from Oneonta, N.Y. who tended the charcoal cookers last year, will be back. On the menu besides the barbecued half chicken will be cole slaw, a baked potato, a buttered roll, beverage and dessert. Before Thursday tickets can be bought for \$5 at any

EVERYONE IS hoping for a nice day. If it isn't,

here's what happens.

The chicken barbecue will go on as scheduled, but it'll be moved to the Army and Navy Club on Main The rest of the day's events, including the fireworks, will be rescheduled Friday.

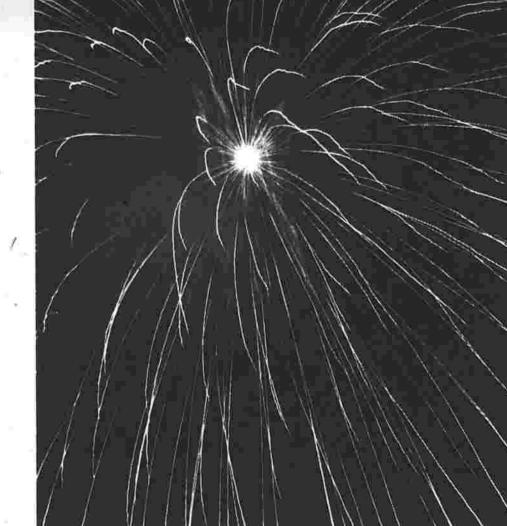
A fireworks bomb will go off at 6 p.m. on Thursday if the fireworks are to be held that evening. Time Was and the Governor's Foot Guard Band will play again this year. Time Was, an oldies band, will be sponsored by the Independence Day Committee. The Foot Guard will be sponsored by Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and Lydall and Foulds Corp. Hot dogs, soda, and ice cream will be sold Flags will be on sale for \$1, hats for \$2, and T-shirts

THE DAY'S EVENTS will be capped by a half-hour ffreworks display with the first big bang scheduled for The last 15 minutes of the fireworks display will be

accompanied by a recording of "The 1812 Overture." Last year about 20,000 gathered to "ooh" and "aah"

The Independence Day Committee has been accepting donations to offset the cost of the celebration. You'll be able to make a donation when you get to the fair grounds off Wetherell Street (which serve as the campus of Manchester Community College between Independence Day celebrations). The event will go on rain or shine

PARKING: Come early, police advise. There will be parking on the campus of Manchester Community College in the lot beside the Lowe Program Center. There will also be parking off of Wetherell Street. On-street parking will also be available, unless



Manchester Fourth of July celebration. A half-hour fireworks display is sche-

Fireworks light last year's sky at the duled at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.



Thousands picnic at the band shell. This year's fireworks are any indication. The day's events start at 4:30 p.m. Hot dogs, soda expected to draw at least 20,000 people, if last year's crowd is and ice cream will be sold.

Hartford River Festival promises to be the biggest yet

Thursday at the 5th annual July 4 River Festival along the shores of the Connecticut River in Hartford and Roll Memory Machine, and East Hartford More than 2,000 shells will be

exploded in a 30-minute fireworks extravaganza in tribute to Independence Day. Approximately \$30,000 worth of rockets will light the skies over the Connecticut River in a performance which area fireworks experts expect to sur-pass Boston's famous Bicentennial

fireworks display.

The spectacular fireworks show will cap a full day of activities planned for this year's River Festival. As in previous years, it'll be held on the shoreline and at Founders Plaza in East Hartford and at several Hartford locations, iding Hartford's Old State

Old State House, Hartford 2 p.m. - Opening remarks by or Thirman Milner, Hartford and Mayor George Dagon, East

2 to 4: 30 p.m. - Freihofer's July

The largest display of fireworks 4 Rock 'n Roll Revival: Freddie Cannon, The Teenagers, The Crystals, Martha Reeves. Guest emcee "Wild" Wayne Jones of The Rock WWUH FM. 5 to 6 p.m. — The New 95.7 Kiss

FM presents TIREBITER, Con-7 to 7:30 p.m. - The Marquis of Granby fyle and drum. 7: 45 to 9: 30 p.m. - The Hartford 9:30 to 10 p.m. - The largest fireworks display in New England with music simulcast on WTIC 1080

Founders Plaza 11 a.m. to7 p.m. - East Hartford

Patriotic Commission Arts and Crafts Show. Noon — Opening remarks by Mayor George Dagon, East Hart-ford, and Mayor Thirman Milner, Noon to 5 p.m. - The Wrangler Country Roundup, featuring the 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. — Fountainhead - rock 'n' roll from Buddy Holly to

ULY 4TH: RIVER FESTIVAL 7 to 9:30 p.m. - Fifties Rock 'n'

fireworks display in New England with music simulcast on WTIC 1080

Other Activities: 9: 30 a.m. - Kaiser Permanente Anniversary Classic, a 4.4-mile a.m.; corporate at 11 a.m.; recrea-

run. Race starts from Hockanum Pool Recreation Area, High Street, Roll Revival: Freddie Cannon, The Teenagers, The Crystals, East Hartford. 9:30 to 10 p.m. - The largest river, Hartford vs. East Hartford.

10 a.m. to noon - Canoe races: all types, all levels. Open to the public. Single competition at 10 a.m.; double competition at 10:30

Connecticut River

ter at Charter Oak Bridge site.

Noon to 4: 30 p.m. - Demonstrations and exhibits at East Hartford Boat Launch area: Clapp &*

Hartford Boat Launch area.

Oak Bridge site, Hartford.

cally Decorated Boat.

Noon to 8 p.m. - U.S. Navy and

Coast Guard ship tours at Charter

1, 3, 5 p.m. - Riverboat tours

aboard the Yankee Clipper. Leave

Charter Oak Bridge and goes north

to Founders Bridge. Open to the

and awards for the "Most Patrioti-

2, 4, 7 p.m. - Air Craft Frisbee

tion: Charter Oak Bridge site.

from Charter Oak Bridge site.

simulator and water demonstrations; Inner Space divers, scubs

Demonstration Team, on land

Balloon. Free rides by Founders Plaza, East Hartford.

4 p.m. - Lawnmower Throwing ntest. Location: Dike adjacent to East Hartford Boat Launch area. Prizes: snowblower and edger. Mowers provided. Register

Disc Team. Featuring 1984 East-Noon to 4 p.m .- Science Muern National Champions Dave Moore and Ed Scheminger. Locaseum of Connecticut's educational seminars on ecology and sailing aboard the schooner J.N. Carter o 1 to 6 p.m. - Computer Golf Competition. A longest drive comexhibits including Gemini Robot petition using the Golf Swing Flexi-therm, heat-sensitive photo Analyzer, a computer system that graphy, telescope for viewing analyzes driving skill. Cash prizes awarded in three divisions. Regis-

7 to 10 p.m. - Fireworks cruise Trick Team. Route 5, East Music, catered buffet, wine, beer and a wonderful view of the fireworks. \$35 per ticket to benefi New Horizons Inc. For tickets call

Births

Boyd, Kevin Forrest, son of Jack and Darlene (Decker) Boyd of 19

Florence St., was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents ar

Toomey Road, Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Carolyn Boyd

Kane, Katherine Patricia

daughter of Gregory and Pamela

sister, Elizabeth, 2.

Fellows, Benjamin E., son of Edmund G. and Patricia A. (Frankovitch) Fellows of 76 Summit St., was born May 31 at The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zavickas of 80 Cottage St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. an Mrs. Newman Fellows of 1872 Center St.

Steven and Debra (Luchenbill) Visny of 68 Hickory Drive, Coventry, was born May 30 at Manchesnal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luchenbill of 9 Sunningda parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Visny of South River Road, Coventry. The baby has a brother, Scott , and two sisters, Stephanie, 3, and

SUNDAY : The First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Take Exit 58 off Route 84. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission, parking and door prizes. JULY 14: Meriden Stamp & Card

cut Yale Inn, just off East Main Street exits of Route 91 and the a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and daughter of Gary Allen and June (Baker) Edwards of 57 Weaver

Manchester resident and an aundicates Knowles' 12th series and thority on collectibles.

Anniversary Show at the Connecti-

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Six other plates to come

tally worth crowing about.

the eight projected, was called "The Cardinal." From a brochure reaching this office we divine that local plate people must have been taken aback to see the pair of drabs offered to represent that ilk. The depiction of the male is bad a 30-minute period. Few were very enough, with black wings where we are used to flaming red, but the

female is a veritable bag lady of a bird. Instead of the svelte olive creature with scarlet lipstick on her beak, we see a ragamuffin in a But don't shoot the piano player. camera sees in the back yards of

winner, crowed only 61 times, or an average of about twice a minute,

Chanhassen, Roger Tory Peterson's book helps with this: we have the Eastern Cardinal while Minnesota folks have to make do with the but that was good enough for a \$150-Gray-tailed Cardinal, a sub-

Justin Ryan, 5. % OF CANCER DEATHS

SITE 0 Breast rectum Prostate CANCER **DEATHS** Ovary The major killers Uterus po Urinary Skin

Lung cancer is the chief cause of cancer deaths among men, with 35 percent of the total. Among women, lung cancer and breast cancer are No. 1, with each causing 18

Advice

Teenagers owe the world all their talents and energy

you a living. You owe the world

something. You owe it your time

"In plain, simple words, grow up; quit being a crybaby. Get out of

your dream world and develop a

backbone, not a wishbond, and

responsibility your parents have

nursed, protected, helped, ap-

pealed, begged, excused, tolerated

every benefit. This they have done

treasure. But now, you have no

right to expect them to bow to

selfish ego, instead of common

"In heaven's name, grow up and

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

worry about this sort of thing until

after World War II, when Ameri

can customs became fashionable.

axillary hair is not a cosmetic

problem, except to the extent that

your daughter is experiencing peer

she starts shaving her underarms

her to adopt behavior strictly on

Pointers

Polly Fisher

pressure to appear grown-up. Once

regularly, this ritual should alle- and legs, the new hair will grow in

but remember that you are com- the basis that "everyone else does

In a child of 12, silky sparse

nates your personality.

and denied themselves needed

"You're supposed to be mature

or sick or lonely again.

start acting like an adult.

ABBY: When I whether the parents were after they were

lumn about guilty of child ing their sons, 9 and II years old, walk to

cicked off the school bus for bad conduct, I was reminded of this column (enclosed). I've had it for and energy and your talents so that many years and still think it hits no one will be at war or in poverty I raised eight children, and they

all walked to and from school every day. It never hurt any of Please run it again. It's as good now as it was when I first read it at

PHOENIX carried for years. They have DEAR MRS. GALLAGHER: So do I. And here it is:

cry of the teenager: What can we gladly, for you are their dearest 'Hang the storm windows, paint every whim and ancy just because

mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub thinking and requests. a boat, get a job. "Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation

Army, Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And then when you are through - and not "Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village miles of avoiding tailgating trucks

DEAR DR. GOTT: My

getting black-heads in her

be done about

READER:

of town on a rail for telling you this,

but it is all right to pick at

hands and your child's ears are

pin and gently but firmly press the

Usually, the material in the pore

will be expressed out and up

viate the pore blockage that causes

DEAR READER: Probably not,

mitting her to a regular procedure. it.

A STATE OF

natural for both men and women.

DEAR READERS:

ready has hit

the country and

is threatening

summer pro

gresses.

thought it would be helpful to

offer a number

f water-conservation Pointers.

Even if your area does not have

water restrictions or rationing

you can use these preventions an

to shave dollars off your water bill

in good repair. If your leaky

Keep all faucets and connections

Save vegetable cooking water in

a container in the freezer to use for

soups and stews or for braising

meat. Or, save unsalted vegetable

cooking water for watering house

plants. The extra vitamins in the

water will help your plants thrive.

Drought al

clean, then take an ordinary bobby

blackheads. Make sure that your

does not owe you recreational and speeders hurrying to resort

Calif., where apparently some kind of doings was in progress. Dear Abby were about 25 teenagers pushing wheelchairs containing senior citi ens, apparently from some nurs-Abigail Van Buren

I called out, "You young people are doing a marvelous job!" Abby, they answered me in sign language! DR. VELMA RITTER.

DEAR DR. RITTER: Thanks for two important messages: (1) There are plenty of terrific teenag-

DEAR ABBY: Spruce gym is scarcer than hen's teeth, Please let our supplier has retired.

L.L. BEAN INC.

DEAR MR. ANDREW: I am also sorry - sorry I was misinformed when I personally telephoned your company three times to verify the availability of spruce gum. Many readers - especially professional athletes - want spruce gum. They say it keeps the mouth moist and has none of the

Blackheads are removable

Mougins, France. said. "She is extraordinarily warm

my work." Among those on display Montreal is a 1964 painting of

black cat they found in their garden at Mougins. It is titled: Jacqueline, Seated with her Cat." Picasso painted 10 more works involving a woman and a cat.

The master gave himself a red

T-shirt with red suspenders In 1890, Picasso's father, an art teacher in Barcelona, painted one of his still-life specialties - a pigeon. It hangs in the Montreal

had a model. In fact, it was done

from memory the day after he had

The exhibit also features a

delightful, clownish 1965 portrait of

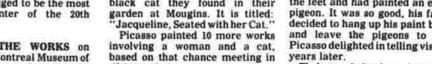
Jacqueline and a self-portrait of

Jacqueline, a poet and writer, is depicted with white paint running

with round red brush strokes for

father taught him by making him paint pigeons' feet. the feet and had painted an entire pigeon. It was so good, his fathe decided to hang up his paint brush and leave the pigeons to him,

years later Theberge helped to choose th



St. James School graduates 51

with time, to take on the physical

High honors: Elizabeth Buone Brendan Connolly, Jennifer

Mercier, Lisa Cataldi, Kevin High honors: Kathleen Bator, Ana O'Toole, Amy Siddons. Guevara, Jennifer Docherty, Thomas Carlson, Timothy Rooney, General honors: Kathleen Kevin Travis, Aureen Cyr. Robin McNamara, Paul Michaud, Carol Buckley, Jennifer DeMarco, Mi-Paldino, Lisa Serrambana, Holly Buckley, Ann Coleman, Geza Decsy, Suzanne DeMarchi, Ti General honors: Robert Cho-

mothy Geraghty, Alicia Maderazo

William Shields, William Smith.

Summer camp starts Monday High honors: Alex Maderazo,

Heather James Michele Kinel John Meyers, Alison Mizla, Pa-Jonathan Carroll, Corey Lassen,

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limitations, everybody can do something for somebody.

trying to get someone interested in spruce gum production because I hope that the College of Forest Resources at the University of Maine at Orono will take up the challenge and become the world's readers now.

D. KILTON ANDREW JR., FREEPORT, MAINE

DORIS BURVILLE. OLYMPIA, WASH. DEAR ABBY: You frequently tell a correspondent, "Your letter Well, Abby, listen to this. After

Museum of Fine Arts. produce male hormone (testosteone) as well as female hormon (estrogen). Before menopause We spoke quietly," Richard when the ovaries are in full gear

to show me the works. tics dominate over weaker male "At first, she said she would lend features. After menopause, howus 30 or 35 paintings for our show. I ever, the flow of estrogen diminsaid: 'Why not 40?' ishes and testosterone's effects Eventually, Picasso agreed to show 82 private paintings of the man acknowledged to be the most influential painter of the 20th

MOST OF THE WORKS on display at the Montreal Museum of Nov. 10 have never been shown publicly. The artist died in 1973 at

estrogen-containing skin cream is Fine Arts between June 21 and

told by Pablo Picasso, is that his that Pablo had progressed beyond Picasso delighted in telling visitors

Bull-fighting is another favorite paintings for the exhibit several theme. It represents life, death and months after Richard's initial

following students of the class of

water, have them reach for the pitcher instead of letting the water Pescosolido.
Andrew Prestash, Daniel Prior,
Theresa Riley, Timothy Rooney, Tara
Ryan, Paul Schlaffer, Scott Setzier,
Pamela Silfer, Todd Stout, Kevin
Travis, Kristina White. When washing dishes by hand, rinse them in a basin of clear water instead of under running water. Or arrange the unrinsed dishes in a dish drainer, then pour hot water

Those who attained the honor

GRADE 7

them. Catch the water in a stopped **Thoughts** When you take a shower, turn on the water to get wet, then turn it off. Soap up completely, then turn

Friend or foe? We have become a people in contention with each other. The argument, better in court than on e front lawn, does have its place. But does that always settle it when judgments are rendered? What about a bitter heart and mind tha inues after the judgment' Would Gcd deal with us this way, who could stand? But there is forgiveness with God that He may feared and respected. (Psalm

Will we be able to reconcile ourselves to one another? Is it possible to forgive friend or foe? "God was in Christ reconciling us to Himself that we have this word of reconciliation." (2 Corinthians We have been made friends with

brother or a sister?



The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts has collection. Two of the paintings which scored a coup with an exhibit of will be shown are "The Matador," left, paintings from Pablo Picasso's private and "Jacqueline, Seated with her Cat."

Quebec swells with pride only spruce gum producer. (Maine has about 7 million acres of spruce as Picasso exhibit opens

Richard's bold initiative has

"Our show is different from the

vision of Picasso," said Montreal

dieri. "I like to think of it like

looking through a keyhole in a door

from the villa with the red tile roof

in Mougins, where Pablo Picasso

lived the last 15 years of his life

second wife.

with Jacqueline, his French-born,

himself," exhibit organizer Pierre

Theberge said. "Paintings were

like friends to him. He never

wanted them to live and would

sometimes go back six months

Many Picasso paintings revolve

around women and contain sexual

imagery. He once said: "If you

later and make changes."

"These are paintings he kept for

The paintings on exhibit come

into the lives of the Picassos."

raised Quebec's international cul- he painted "The Matador."

others because it shows a private of the black matador in the

By Warren Perley United Press International

MONTREAL - As he gingerly sipped his espresso toward the end of a three-hour breakfast. Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister Clement Richard made his pitch to Jacqueline Picasso.

'You know, we'd like to have an exhibit of your husband's private collection in Montreal," he told Pablo Picasso's widow. "Let me think about it." Picasso

Within minutes an art coup had been sealed for the Montreal "I was elated." Richard said. recalling his first meeting with Picasso, 58, in September 1983 in her isolated stone villa on a hill in

manufacturing estrogen, relaand generous. She put herself out tively hairless female characteris-

become more prominent. Hence, as women age, they often experience deepening voices and the appearance of facial and chest century. This embarrassing hair can be overcome by plucking, wax treatment or shaving; sometimes,

effective in combating the effects of male hormone. It may interest you to know that all men produce estrogen, but its testosterone. As men age, how-

Send your questions to Dr. Gott Shaving it is a cultural preference elderly women grow mustaches at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

have to continue periodic shaving ever, testosterone levels fall off DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter If your daughter is precocious and they may begin to show signs Fifty-one eighth-grade students roll for the fourth marking period GRADE 6 is 12 and has hair under her arms. she may feel more comfortable include the following: Will it harm her to shave them this shaving. Although I can think of no loss of facial hair and diminished part in a graduation mass an sex drive. So, as writers have exercises at St. James Church. The should not, it would be a shame for repeatedly pointed out, we all tend.

characteristics of prepubescent achary Allaire, Scott Altrul, Mi-lei Anderson, Christine Aubin, Kat-en Botor, Everett Bergapist, Chris-her Bolduc, Madeline Bourcler, phen Bresciano, Robin Buckley, sten Burkett, Thomas Carlson, chael Carter. Michael Carter. Inamas Cartson, Michael Carter.
Robert Choquette, Robert Cleveland, Sherry Combra, Aureen Cyr, Jennifer DeMarco, Deana Devanney, Jennifer Dacherty, Danielle Ely, Noel Feehan, Michele Gagnon, Ano Guevara, Dina Herdieln, Stevan Infante, Hilary Klopfer.

Klopfer.
Andrew Lafferty, Robert Leclerc,
Andrew Lafferty, Robert Leclerc,
Michael Lee, Kevin Lepore, William
Little, Andrew Marsh, Heather
McKeown, Jennifer Mallore, Michael
Mitchell, Eric Nitschke, Carolina Nyarady. Brian Pellifier, Patricia
Pescosolido.

High honors: William Tanski, Michele Mac, Karen Bolduc, Kathryn Racine, Margaret Riley,

quette, Tara Ryan, Deana Devan-

ney, Christine Aubin, Madeline

Bourcier, Noel Feehan, Andrew

General honors: Kinga Decsy, Daniel Feehan, James Carroll, John Papa, Patricia Shields, Tho-

Call Today and have the Manchester Herald saved in a Vacation Pak.

Manchester Yesterdays

Vets flexed muscles and got FDR to act

Compared to the winnings of never had official legislation. After much struggle and many bitter today's Lotto winners, my father's 1930s "windfall" was small potaitions, a bill offering toes, indeed. During the Depresveterans compensation was sion, however, a thousand dollars passed early in the first term of seemed a small fortune to my Franklin Delano Roosevelt. childish eyes, as perhaps it did to Dad shared in this windfall to the tune of about \$900. This seemed some adults, also.

My father, mother and grandlike a great deal of money at tha parents all worked at the Cheney Mills at various times. Dad started we were all anxious to see what at about 14, which was common at the turn of the century. However, in 1918, he served for more than a good fortune in several ways. First year in the AEF, in the 302nd ambulance company in France and occupied Germany. He enjoyed his service and always reminisced about the escapades and experiences he and his

and patriotic "ex-serviceman following the war. However, the hard years of the Depression set in and offered little employment to many of these veterans, and after a march into Washington about 1932, rioting and hed occurred.

About Town

St. Bridget's winners announced

The winners of the raffle sponsored by St. Bridget

Church include: Mary Martin of 87-C Tudor Lane,

car; Anna Kwolek of 37 High St., videocassette

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the

cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial

Hosptial. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m.

and a general meeting will start at 8 p.m. OA helps

people deal with the problems underlying compulsive

iance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano'

trip; and Anna Wrona of Rockville, bicycle.

Open dance set for Fiano's

eating. The public is welcome.

provide live music.

Overeaters deal with problems

comrades shared. He was a loyal

Cooper Hill, disappeared from the back porch. In its place was a shiny new white Norge electric refriger ator, which was given a place of honor in the kitchen. The first thing we did was to make homemade chocolate ice cream, a never-to-beforgotten first-time treat.

Not-so-friendly skies

Pigeons won't find the skies over St. small and medium sized birds like

Louis so friendly any more. Peregrine pigeons, are being released in an effort

falcons that can reach speeds of 250 to reintroduce the birds after a nearly

mph while catching prey will be 100-year absence from the state.

released among the city's skyscrapers. Nature-lover Orla Lee displays a curious

The 41-day-old falcons, which dine on female falcon.

bonus that had been promised bu

very proud to own such a classy Mother was given a special gift by Dad in the form of a new Hudson seal fur coat. Both the car and the

time (almost a year's wages), and Ambassador sedan, However, the Dad would do with this grand sum. had that for about 30 years. naturally, but we all shared in the veterans stretched their bonus of all, the old oak icebox, which had money as thoughtfully and as well! followed us from Center Street to

army.

My father later surprised us by going to our local Plymouth dealer and ordering a brand-new 1933 began to have a slight slant to the windshield, and they also began to

coat were black, and both gave Father had the Plymouth for about eight years, trading it in around 1940 for a snappy blue Nash refrigerator lasted longest, as we I often wonder how many other

Dorothy P. Hartmann lives in Ellington. Do you have a Mancheser memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers Perhaps you remember the day night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in th Submit a photo if one i available. If your submission i

used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will



in the Birds of Your Garden series by the Edwin M.

Plate of blue jay depicts splendor

couple of live-in blue jays decorating a plate Your Garden' series put out by the Knowles These fea

family called corvids, along with crows, ravens. s.Tex." (Ours is R.c. cardinalis.) magpies, rooks and jackdaws. That explains their vile language. Whenever the racket in your should be sell-outs right along garden gets too bad, just remind and perhaps we can learn still yourself how gorgeous a blue jay more about birds we never met.

would look if you were seeing one for the first time. The painting is the work of Kevin Daniel of Chanhassen, Minn. " . to obtain the authenticity he sought or the 'Blue Jay' plate, Daniel camera with a powerful 1.000millimeter lens to take pictures of

the blue jays in their natural The plate is 81/2 inches across and sells for \$19.50. Production is imited to 100 firing days. That panjandrum of platery, the Wilbur Cross Parkway. Hours: 10 Bradford Exchange, has given it the Bradex number 84-K41-12.2, parking.

("84" means USA: "K41" stands

for the Edwin M. Knowles Com-

mishmash of colors

pany of Newell, W. Va. The "12"

workshops, arts, crafts, sports, games, cooking, the "2" the second item in the Special activities and the camp session when they'll This issuance of codectors' Monday to July 12 - a field trip with hay ride at plates is the only one ever to earn the exclusive sponsorship of the Shorty the clown, the movie, "The Hobbit." Encyclopedia Britannica. July 15 to 19 — trip to Gillette Castle with a ferry ride Bradex 84-K41-12.1, the first of and swimming at Chatfield Hollow, demonstration on

Donald's Nephews. July 22 to 26 - trip to Beardsley Zoological Gardnes rith swimming at Indian Wells, a workshop on basket making, a movie, "Red Balloon" and "Ghosts and July 29 to Aug. 2 - trip to Mountain Park, workshop conducted by Penny Ante Theater, and movies, "A Cricket in Times Square" and "Winnie the

The \$45-a-week fee includes a camp T-shirt, milk,

field trip, a movie, special demonstrations and

Mahoney Recreation Cetner, 110 Cedar St. The program is \$18 a month or \$3 a class.

Manchester Parents without Partners will have a Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton. "The Graduates" will Town offers lazzercise

The Recreation Department will continue to offer azzercise, exercises for men and women, on esdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at recreation membership card is required. The cards

cost \$10 for a year for Manchester residents and \$20 for six months for non-residents.

The town Recreation Department will open Morning Star Day Camp's first of four weekly sessions Monday. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the former Highland Park School, 397 Porter St.

music and drama.

Are advances overblown? Cancer dispute prompts charges

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Much of modern medical research rests upon the arcane field that separates the significant from the inconsequential using books of tables and Yale University researchers recently demonstrated a pair of flaws running through that pillar. Their findings call into question whether recent advances in cancer treatment are as impressive as

In reaction, many cancer researchers say the report's conclu-sions are misleading and overly pessimistic. And because it was published in the New England Journal of Medicine, one of the world's most prestigious medical journals, they argue that an otherwise benign report has dam-"The conclusions as reported

were totally unwarranted," said

Edward K. Sondik, chief of opera-

The report details two statistical time, rather than comparing new flaws called the Will Rogers treatments with those of the past. omenon and zero-time shift. The Will Rogers Phenomenon concerns the practice of putting cancer patients into categories illness. The report demonstrates that cancer treatments can be pessimism." "This is not a correct

patients seem to live longer through earlier diagnosis. Patients may live the same amount of time but because it is detected earlier they live longer after diagnosis. This can be misinterpreted as in in general." provement in therapy.

switching patients from one cate-

gory to another.

disservice to the public."

'These are phenomena people have known about fc. a long time," said Peter Boyle, a statistician from the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. "This is why as ized clinical trials.

Cancer Institute. "I feel this does a pare the success of two cancer This avoids the distorting factors of improvements in diagnosis. Dr. William C. Wood, director of the Massachusetts General Hospistruck him as having a "feeling of

pessimism" has spilled into the public. "I have a Washington Post article here with the headling 'Study Casts Doubts On Cancer Survival.' If I read the paper that's from when their cancer develops, exactly what it does. But I don't see how the authors can draw those conclusions about cancer survival

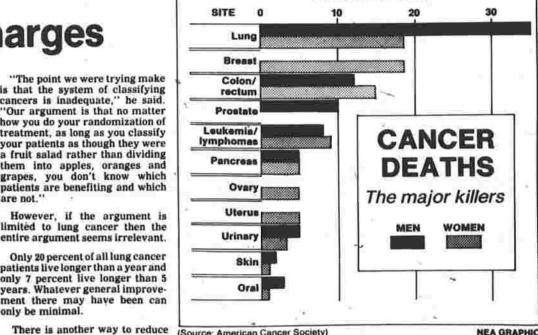
Sondik says this "feeling of

Dr. Alvan R. Feinstein, the paper's primary author, disagrees.
"What we did was talk about lung cancer," said Feinstein, a professor of medicine at Yale Medical School, "We didn't talk

cancers is inadequate," he said "Our argument is that no matter how you do your randomization of your patients as though they were a fruit salad rather than dividing grapes, you don't know which patients are benefiting and which are not." However, if the argument is limited to lung cancer then the

Only 20 percent of all lung cancer patients live longer than a year and only 7 percent live longer than 5 ment there may have been can

There is another way to reduce the number of deaths due to lung cancer. Approximately 80 percen of all lung cancer is believed caused by cigarette smoking. Stop people from smoking, experts argue, and deaths due to lung



percent of those cancer deaths.

Visny, Amanda, daughter of

Elliott, Kristen Marle, daughter of Mark Todd and Maria (Van de Berg) Elliott of 32 Linnmore Drive, Memorial Hosptial, The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karel Van de Berg of East ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott of East Hartford. The baby has a brother, Aaron Mark, 2.

Edwards, Kristen Elizabeth,

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime

Now they're quiet ROGUE RIVER, Ore. (UPI) prodded — and threatened — into crowing like crazy during the

test, but none of the entrants had a The object of the weekend contest was to get the roosters to ter Memorial Hospital. Her mater crow as many times as possible in nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs "At home he never stops crowing he crows all the time, night and

day," one frustrated "rooster coach" exclaimed, adding ominously, "If he doesn't win this contest, he's going to be chicken But the record mark of 112 crows, set seven years ago, stayed intact. "Silver Streak," the overall

Road, was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Baker, both of Manchester, The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Reeves, Kathryn Bride, daugh ter of Patrick and Maureen (Kelly) try, was born May 27 at Manches

Mrs. Raymnond Reeves of Eas St. Peter, Cassandro Loren, daughter of Kenneth and Lorraine (Bailey) St. Peter, was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hosp-Carol Johndrow of 44 Pearl St. Her paternal grandmother is Anita St.

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

the refrigerator. When family members want a cold drink of on the water again to rinse

Cinema

Saving of water is crucial

them! If you have washerless Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crazy (PG) 7, 9:25. — Streetwise 7:30,
9:35. — Camila 7:45, 9:45. — Where the
Green Ants Dream (R) 7:20, 9:55.
Bast Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Bevarly
Hills Cop (R) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showbcase Cinemas — A View to a Kill
(PG) 7:20, 9:50. — Rambo: First Blood
Part II (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. —
Fletch (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30. — The
Goonles (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45,
— Prizzl's Honor (R) 1:10, 4, 9:45. —
Return to 0z (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:10.
Lifeforce (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 101.—
Cocoon (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15,
9:40. — Pole Rider (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5,
7:30, 10. — 51, Elmo's Fire (R) 1:30,
330, 5:30, 7:40, 10.
Manchester faucets, the entire faucet will need to be repaired or replaced (check warranty). A leak at the rate of one drop per second will waste approx-Save water when cooking. Often, water can be reused for several cooking tasks. For example, when making potato salad, boil the potatoes, remove them from the pot and add eggs to hard-cook in

Manchester
UA Theaters Bast — Brewster's
Millions (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30, —
Beveriv Hills Cop (R) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40,
— The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Mansfield
Translux College Twin — St. Eimo's
Fire (R) 7, 9:10. — The Bostonions 7. —

Down of the Dead (R) 9:20. Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7,
9:10. — Brewster's Millions (PG) 7:10, 30, fest Hartferd Elm 1 & 2 — Brewster's Millions (PG) , 9:15. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) & 9:15.

run until it gets cold.

up sink or basin for reuse

over all of them at once to rinse

Willingstic

Jilisen Squere Cinema — Prizzi's

Honor (R) 7:05, 9:30. — Pale Rider (R)

1:05, 3:20, 7:05, 9:20. — Fletch (PG)

1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10. — The Goonies

(PG) 1, 3:20, 7, 9:20. — The Care Bears

Movie (G) 1, 3. — Cocoon (PG-13) 1,

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

7:10, 9:10. Windsor Plaza — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:15. Pieza Beverly Filis Cop (K) 7.13.
Drive-les:
East Windsor — The Care Bears
Movie (G) 8:30 with Starman (R) 10.
Mansiteld — Return to Oz (PG) with
Splash (PG) at dusk.

The quantum theory was originated and developed by German C.W. Kuhl

God to be friends among each other. If God is our friend, how are we able to continue in being angry

against another for whom we see, a

10-year boom for Elderhostel

Retirees flock to places where learning never ends

By Ken Franckling United Press Internationa

low-cost youth hostels of Europe, veteran traveler Martin Knowlton began building a network in 1975 to give North America's senior citizens new travel and learning adventures.

He convinced five New Hampshire colleges to open their doors in the summer months to people aged 60 and over. There were 200 takers, each of whom spent one week going classes and meeting new

program that Knowlton founded has spread to all 50 states, 10 Canadian provinces and 17 foreign countries. An estimated 100,000 senior citizens will take courses this year at 850 colleges and universities. The program now goes year-round at some locations. When you are retired, you are looking for things to engage your about yourself. Society has a lot of things that make you not want to feel good about yourself - and retirees don't want that," said Elderhostel President William

The agency's chief executive has a bumper sticker in his office that contains five apples - a bite taken from each. It reads: "Learning Never Ends.

Costs for Elderhostel's domestic

"One of the things the elderhostelers enjoy most is interaction with other people who are on campus at the same time," Berkeley said. "Faculties find them such s challenging group to teach that they have simply put their foot down and said: 'We want this.' "Your best kid - the brightest and most motivated - is not going to measure up to the 65-year-old who has been steeping himself in Shakespeare for his whole life. And it's not unusual for the teachers to pick out an area they'd like to visit.

and use of all campus facilities. It has a limited scholarship fund for those who cannot afford the

least one of the specially designed courses, and can take up to three. The offerings cover every imaginable interest. From cancebuilding and photography to the great novels and ethics in medicine. From exercise and folk dance to the great composers and

At some colleges, you will find local history and short-story writing, arms control and personal nance, computers and language

That's not your bag? Try the big bands, video production, marine biology and economic policy. Or criminal justice, the lore of ghost towns, calligraphy and human There are no grades, no tests, no

papers to write - but professors The program isn't limited to

basic courses or even college campuses any more. Two years ago. Elderhostel started an intensive studies program for the most serious of its students. It places scholarly demands on them either through writing papers or doing research and some advanced reading. In that segment, students concentrate on one course

In addition to college campuses. you will now find Elderhostel at retreat centers, conference facilimarine biology labs and forest ranger stations. At a ranger station in the Black Hills of South Dakota, students can immerse themselves in ghost towns, photography and local legends.

then narrow their college choice

College in Bloomsburg, Pa., one of 850 colleges that open their doors to the elderly in travel-learning programs. At

that part of roughing it."

ings for four years.

advantage of Elderhostel's offer-

Students in class at Bloomsburg State

ton, Va., when asked about their impressions of the program. "The dormitory, communal existence creates a very special atmosphere ... after living in a retirement. To retire doesn't mean house for all their adult lives." to retire from life." Luxner said. "Each time we go, it is to a different Elderhostel." Berkeley said. "They really enjoy They have been to East Tennes

see State University, Mars Hill College in North Carolina, and Lauderdale, Fla., has been taking Berry College in Rome, Ga. "This time we're making it a double-header," said Luxner, who He and bis wife, Trudy, were has taken classes on the cultures packing their suitcases and loadand problems of the Middle East ing their customized van for a trip English poet Robert Blake, fundamentals of photography, and creasions in Buffalo, N.Y., and Hamp-

seniors to facilities in the U.S. and 18 foreign countries. "The students are not coming in empty-handed or empty-headed they are knowledgable," he said.

10 years, Elderhostel attracts 100,000

"The next one will be in Vermont or New Hampshire when the leaves change color in September or October." he said. "And we'll be going to Texas when we come back

"And the colleges are doing a great thing in utilizing the facilities that The Luxners have a few basic rules when they pick courses. They never go to the same college twice. and are trying to cover the whole

> (Catalogs are available free of charge from Elderhostel, 80 Boyl-

> > serve mankind.

education program."

Windsor, N.J., have limited their

participation to colleges in the

Northeast, supplemented by one

where they studied at Haifa and

Hebrew Universities. This year

they are going to Fordham in New

going and learning new things that

Living on campus was something

that had appealed to me a great

deal, because I do not have a

formal higher education and it is

something that I always missed. I

enjoy the feeling and the atmos-

phere of being on a college

She described herself as a

housewife and "professional vo-

lunteer" who has taken courses in

opera, piano music, bird watching,

American literature, and poetry

realized that much of the pleasure

was in the people we met. they always are interested and interest

know, who are younger, can't

ring constantly as people make

reservations for summer courses.

My first call was a couple from

"They signed up for

At times, even the chief executiv

Georgia in their 70s," Berkeley

straight weeks of program - all

the way across the country to

junkies' in a very positive way.

a force out there-than just the raw

numbers of elderly." Berkeley

group reaches 60, they have had

We're like any continuing

some experience in college educa

said. More and more, as eac

They can't get enough of it.

"We use the term 'Elderhostel

"We've got more going for us as

gets drafted for phone duty.

wait until they're old enough.' This time of year, the phones

she said. "All the people that

"After the first experience, we

campus," said Mrs. Weiss.

had not had touched with before

"I was attracted by the idea of

York City.

Granddaddy of wreckers heads for garage in sky

ST. ALBANS, W.Va. (UPI) - serve people. But I come out in all Earl Arthur, affectionately known as "the granddaddy of wreckers." spent his life towing stranded motorists. His tombstone and funeral made that abundantly

"He felt the wrecker said it all," explained his wife, Jane, when asked about the grave marker that bore a picture of a tow truck but no Arthur, a wrecker operator for three decades, died last week of a

The West Virginia Towing and Recovery Association formed a 10-truck procession that accompanied his casket to Bethany Mrs. Arthur draped the blue and white truck her husband drove in

susband is pasted in the window on "He's still in the seat." she said. His soul will never die. Arthur had a reputation for going anywhere — any time of day - to help those in stalled vehicles. Mrs. Arthur says her husband would tell their preacher, "You

'If he had charged for every call went out on, he never would have lived in this dilapidated house the way it was." Arthur was buried at Valley View Cemetery near Hurricane or, as his widow described it, "10

tractor-trailer lengths" from state

Mrs. Arthur wants to keep Earl

kinds of weather and that's how I

Molitor said. "I'm at that point The Brewers took a 3-0 lead, opening the first inning with four hits off Mike Trujillo, 1-2. Molitor and Jim Gantner singled and Cooper drove them in with a double down the left-field line, Robin Yount moved Cooper to third with

wants to be.

Trujillo said he got in trouble by 'I just want to get back out ther as soon as possible because I know After Jim Rice cut the lead to 3-1 in the top of the fourth with his 15th

on his face as he tries to beat out infield grounder against Toronto Monday. Mattingly is man of his word

Yanks' Dave Winfield has strained look

TORONTO (UPI) - New York first baseman Don Mattingly turned out to be a man of his words. "He came up to me before the

'hold them here and we're going to Legion nine cops runner-up honors

SPORTS

Besides sportsmanship and so

cial unity, Little League offers an

One elementary element in

particular was cast into promi-

bracket game of the Little League

Town Tournament between the

Walks will kill you, every time.

in a row

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Milwau

Vuckovich, who missed the pas

kee Brewers pitcher Pete Vucko vich is coming back.

captured his third victory in eigh

tries Monday night as Cecil Cooper belted two doubles and drove home two runs in Milwaukee's 5-1 win

The loss was the third straight

"He (Vuckovich) pitched good

"The odds were slim against his

coming back. An average pitcher

would have never come back, but

he worked hard in the off season

He's one of the best competitors in

baseball and that's all in his

Molitor said Vuckovich showed

some signs of the form that made

Young award winner in 1982.

im the American League Cy

There are shades of the old

Vuckovich at times, but I'm sure

he'll be the first to tell you, he's not

where he wants to be yet," Molitor

"Sometimes at a point of the

season you get to a situation where

you're just seeing the ball well,"

Brewers third baseman Paul

favor," Bamberger said.

onight," said Brewers manager

for the Red Sox and gave them

38-36 record. The Brewers' record

over the Boston Red Sox.

stands at 34-37.

George Bamberger.

If they didn't already know the

Oilers and the MARC.

education for its participants in the basic fundamentals of baseball.

MARC Monday, as the Oilers waltzed around the basepaths

enroute to a 10-4 victory at Leber

will take on the loser of tonight's

winners' bracket contest between

Twelve Oilers were issued free

Jason Oatway. Six of the bases-on-

balls baserunners eventually

passes by erratic losing pitcher

KEENE, N.H. - Manchester Legion baseball team copped r-up honors at the Keene, N.H., Invitational Tournament last weekend. The Post 102 contingent won three and dropped two i the double elimination affair bowing in the championship game Manchester, 13-8 overall, began the tournament Saturday by bestfrom Bristol a first time, 11-2. Manchester earned the trip to the championship game with a 6-3 triumph over Rochester, N.H.

Highlights of the weekend were outstanding pitcher performances by Pete Frankovitch and two nomers off the bat of Jim Fogarty. Manchester, 5-1 in Zone Eight play, resumes Zone action Wed-Locks at MCC's Cougar Field at 6 Toronto Blue Jays to three hits in Ernie Whitt and also insisted eight innings Monday in a 4-1 Alexander had turned in a solid Mattingly fulfilled his promised and snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth

Yorkers prevailed, 4-1.

nning when he drilled a 2-0 delivery from Doyle Alexander, 7-5, over the right-field fence for "I decided that with two out, I was going to look for a fastball in and pull it," said Mattingly. "And I

"I went up there looking for a homer. With two out, there's not much chance for a single and then two more singles." Mattingly's homer and two insurance runs in the ninth allowed Cowley to record his seventh victory in his last eight games. The 26-year-old right-hander surren-

dered only a pair of infield singles and Rance Mulliniks' RBI double. "I have a good fast ball, good curve ball and good change up," all over for strikes and they were all moving real well."

beat them," said pitcher Joe "Cowley moved the ball around Cowley, 7-3, who limited the real well. He threw a good game

"Alexander pitched outstanding," said Whitt, despite the fact the lanky right-hander surrendered his 19th homer of the season the most by any pitcher in the AL. "His knuckler was working well, you never know what its going to

"Mattingly hit a pretty decent pitch. I thought it was a good

Winfield was an easy out, but New

The Yankees scored only one run in the first seven innings but could easily have tallied more were it not Yankees were caught in rundowns refused to criticize his club's base running, suggesting that any criti-

interpreted as a putdown of former Yankee skipper Yogi Berra. "It was exciting, wasn't it," said

Helin dumped one into rightfield that went for an RBI triple, and then Jim Jackson drilled a shot home the third tally.

Salo, who twirled a six-hitter and final run in the fourth. fanned eight, also learned about walks. He gave up four of them in the bottom of the second to hand MARC its first run, without the benefit of a base hit. The Oilers made it a laugher in the third, collecting three more gift

markers to make it 9-1. The sacks quickly filled up again on walks,

Oilers walk past MARC in Town Tourney

Helin and cap the rally

Oatway, who was effective when

he could find the plate, struckout 14

and allowed six hits. He ran into

trouble in the top of the second by

walking the bases loaded with two

outs. The top of the Oilers' batting

bunching four straight hits for a

Javon Overstreet ripped a two-

run single inside the third base bag

to open the barrage, and winning

order then proceeded to tee-off

and commanding — 6-0 lead.

around on a wild pitch and passed ball. Salo's two-out single brought past the third baseman to plate A bases loaded pass to Mike

> Salo until Jason Rawlinitis flared one into rightfield in the bottom of second run.
>
> MARC plated two more in the

Helin pushed across the Oilers'

Jason Rawlinitis was the lone MARC batter with two hits. Jeff Goodin added a double. Defensive star of the game was first baseman Matt Helin, who

six-hit attack.

took the loss

Indians 5, Twins 2

fence for a double to drive in Justin

Bolduc, and then Tom Hasting

Overstreet and Salo laced two

two innings. Scott McGregor, 6-7,

At Minneapolis, George Vuko-

vich belted a three-run homer and

Jerry Willard hit an RBI double to

lift Cleveland. The victory market

back-to-back games since May 19

and snapped the Twins' four-game

winning streak. Vern Ruhle, 2-3,

pitched 6 1-3 innings for the

At Chicago, Al Cowens hit a

three-run homer with one out in the

eighth inning to break up

two relievers combined on

five-hitter in sparking Seattle to its

12th victory in 15 games. The loss

was the White Sox' sixth in a row

and eighth in a row at home, their

ongest losing streak at Comiskey

Park since 1976. The game marked

the 75th anniversary of baseball's

Mariners 3, White Sox 1

first time the Indians won

AL roundup

Nothing like home for Pete O'Brien

By Fred McMane United Press International

Not even of J.R. Ewing was ever happier to be in Texas than Pete After five days of playing in domed stadia, O'Brien returned home to Arlington Stadium and ound it as cozy as ever. Now, a great many players have found Arlington Stadium to be a graveyard, but for O'Brien this

year, it has been nothing short of Monday night, he went 3-for-4 and drove in five runs with a homer and a double to spark the Texas Rangers to a 10-5 victory over the Cálifornia Angels. In his last 11 games at Arlington Stadium, the 27-year-old first

baseman has hit .607 (17-of-28) "I like coming home. I didn't see the ball well in Minnesota or Seattle," O'Brien said, referring to the domed homes of the Twins and Mariners where the Rangers played on their recent road trip. It's good to get back in the open

Tigers 7, Orioles 1 At Baltimore, Darrell Evans, Kirk Gibson and Larry Herndon

A's 4, Royals 3 At Kansas City, Mo., Dusty Baker belted a three-run home with two out in the ninth inning of relief ace Dan Quisenberry to lift Oakland to victory. The blast made blasted home runs to power a winner of Keith Atherton, 4-4, Detroit. Randy O'Neal, 4-1, scat- who pitched the eighth inning in tered six hits over seven innings but needed relief help from Willie hurled the ninth for his 17th save.

oldest park.

NL roundup

Ryan stayed too long in defeat to Padres

When a pitcher stays in the game That's what happened Monday

night when Nolan Ryan inexplicably remained on the mound despite blowing alate 5-3 lead.

Bruce Bochy hit a two-out homer off Ryan in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the San Diego Padres a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Bochy, who entered the game in the top of the inning to spell Terry Kennedy behind the plate, handed Ryan his sixth loss against eigh victories. Ryan struck out seven to

raise his career total to 3,990. Expos 3, Cardinais 2 At Montreal, Andre Dawson's

the 10th inning scored Jim Wohlford from third base, moving the Expos within a half-game of first-place St. Louis in the East. Gary Lucas, 3-0, pitched two innings for the victory. Ricky Braves 4, Glants 1

single with two out in the bottom of

At San Francisco, Dale Murphy

rookie Zane Smith combined with two relievers on a four-hitter to 5-4 while Bruce Sutter notched his

the loser

Cubs 3, Phillies 1 At Philadelphia, Steve Lake's sixth-inning squeeze scored Davey Lopes with the winning run to lea-Chicago. Ray Fontenot scattered

seven hits to even his mark at 3-3 while Lee Smith earned his 17th save. John Denny, 5-6, took the Pirates 1, Mets 0

At New York, Rick Reuschel and six-hitter and Marvell Wynne drove in a run to spark Pittsburgh allowing five hits and striking o seven. Candelaria recorded his eighth save. Sid Fernandez fell to

Dodgers 8, Reds 1

At Los Angeles, Greg Brock smashed a three-run homer to support the four-hit pitching of Orel Hershiser and lead th Dodgers. Herhsiser, 8-2, had a and was on the verge of his fourth shutout until the Reds scored an

There's no telling why a match comes to an end

Observations from the sidelines while watching non-serious women tennis players in outside competition. Play can cease at any interval for a variety of

You never know what to expect when the women get together for their weekly of twice-weekly matches, Despite a late start one morning due to a wet court, the two women were involved in a friendly singles match when suddenly one stopped play in the middle

of a point and asked, "What time is it?"

'It's five minutes to 10," came the answer. Second player, "It's time for coffee, let's go." nearby restaurant, not to return.

Then there was another doubles match. Suddenly one woman said, "I've got to go pick up my son from

The match ended abruptly.

Another unusual incident happened during a doubles match when one of the players, after continually peering at her wristwatch, announced to partner and opponents, "It's time for me to keep

Herald Angle Earl Yost

ntment with a garage to have her car serviced. Another time, a match was over when one of the sitter to take care of her child that afternoon. The serious female tennis player can laugh at these tactics as her biggest problems came from losing out a close line calls or in losing to an inferior player on a

The men, too, have their problems, the casual as well as the serious win-at-all-costs players, but rarely call an end to play for any of the aforementioned

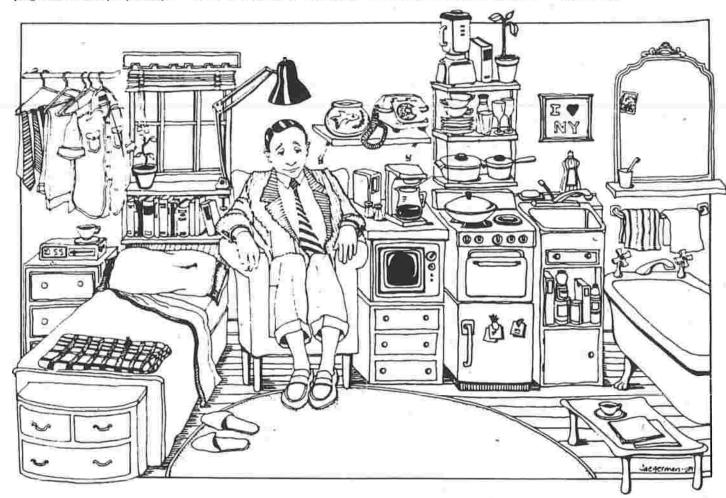
Tom Vecsey was the lone Manchester Country Club

Sports Editor Emeritus

Club representative

golfer in the Connecticut Amateur Championship at the Wee Burn Country Club in Darien. One of the local club's most promising players. Vecsey bowed out in will take this this month at Manchester Country Club, the coveted Men's Club Championship July 6-7 and the Senior Championship starting July 11. Social cale at the club features a luau on July 20... Wayne Levi who won one Manchester Open before making it as a regular on the PGA tour, went over the \$1 million mark in earnings with a first-place \$90,000 check in the Atlanta-Classic last week. Levi has been a tour regular since 1977 with eight victories to his credit. Jim Leber, former East Catholic and The Citadel ootball player, has been named an assistant vice president of foreign affairs with the Hartford Insurance Group. He now resides in Cheshire. , Ray LaGace, another ex-East Catholic athlete — baseball and basketball — and Boston College grad has completed requirements for a law degree. He's currently a bank officer. . . Bob Kennedy, longtime track and cross country coach at UConn, has retired. For many years, he served as assistant director of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester and has been an official at NE Relays field events for 10 years.

Remember Darlene Beckford, the 23-year-old graduate of Harvard University who paced female entrants in last Thanksgiving morning's road race in Manchester? She made the headlines last week when she bettered her previous best time for the 3000 meter by nearly 16 seconds and in the process soundly whipped Britain's Zola Budd at the Ulster Games in Belfast, Northern Ireland. . Bob Fralick, former pro and manager of the Manchester Racquet Club, is a coach with the Bristol Red Sox in the Eastern Baseba League this season...Charlie Breagy, winner of the 10K Road Race last Sunday in the New England Relays, will head a delegation of Irish runners in the mber road race in Manchester. One of Breagy' goals is to win here. Breagy was fourth in 1983 in his only previous Five Miler here. . . Bruce Watkins, head ner for the Turkey Day road race for years, has been named honorary chairman for the 1985 event Watkins, a former trackman at Manchester High and Tufts, has handled the timing duties for the NE Relays



The glamour of living in Manhattan with all its shops, shows and restaurants is mitigated for many middle-

Des Moines, Iowa, might consider them walk-in closets. income professionals by the high prices for small Manhattanites live in close quarters

United Press International NEW YORK - Manhattanites call their little island the most the excitement for many is tempered by having to live in what Des

walk-in closet. It was different back in 1941. In "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lembard and Robert Montgomery lived in a huge Park Avenue apartment, prancing from room to room as if they had all the space in the world.

The luxury and scale of Manhattan apartments have shrunk in movies of recent years, whether it's Woody Allen moving to smaller digs in "Manhattan," the high-rise Dustin Hoffman occupied in "Kramer vs. Kramer" or the sleazy loft he and Bill Murray shared in

sening housing situation in New

"My first New York apartment was so small flies had to file flight expatriated New Yorker, "I could answer the phone from the bed, the citchen and the bathroom and I

nistrative assistant who pays \$900

dinator of the city's community development and housing policy "A luxury unit in my mind is 12-foot ceilings in a seven-room apartment. Those haven't been uilt since the 1920s. What's being built now is expensive. The only The cost can be as staggering as difference is the housing on the the space is small. Typical is the Upper East Side has a sculpture in

Buying a condominium, in which you own your apartment outright. tenant owns a share of the building. does not eliminate monthly pay-ments. "Maintenance fees." monthly charges for upkeep or paying off the developer's mortgage, can run into the thousands of

This does not mean luxury has gone out of style. Ads for luxury apartments, condominiums and cooperatives still splatter the newspapers every Sunday. It's just the meaning of the word "luxury" that has changed.

Daly, a rental agent at Sandra The dictionary says luxury is Greer Real Estate in Manhattan. "In another state, 400 square feet "the use and enjoyment of the best would be the size of a living room." and most costly things that offer the most physical comfort and Even in the prestigious Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue, where satisfaction." That definition bears little relation to what is Johnny Carson and director Steven Spielberg have million-dollar passing for luxury housing. "Is a luxury unit one which has homes, the bathrooms and kit-The celluloid reflects the wor- 12-foot ceilings or one that is very chens "are like galleys on small expensive? In many cases, an sailing ships," said Carter Wiseexpensive residence is not very man, architecture critic of New luxurious," said Eric Kober, coor-

the lobby," he said. "It's not very

York magazine. "It's If buying seems insane, consider the alternative of renting. Experts say a "good deal" on a Manhattan studio apartment is \$900. A onebedroom costs \$1,200 a month or That's provided you can find an

newspapers, leaving the job of charge a tenant 15 percent or more of a year's rent if they successfully ocate an apartment. Few if any other communities in the world offer so little space for so

apartments. The flats are so small, in fact, people from

In one "luxury" development in

Manhattan's Chelsea district, for

condominium sells for \$161,000.

That's not including a monthly

The huge apartments in most of

the city's pre-Depression apart-

ment buildings have been chopped

into smaller units. New buildings,

with rare exception, simply aren't

say 400 square feet is a one-

bedroom apartment, and then

build a whole building into 400-

square-feet units," said Scott

apartment in a city where the

housing shortage is permanently.

"An architect in New York will

built the way they used to be.

'maintenance" fee of \$992.

example, a small one-bedroom

much money. Little wonder that business is booming for stores such as Jennifer Convertibles, which only sells convertible sofa-beds. perfect for small spaces. Experts blame the shrinking living space on the heavy demand to live in Manhattan and the rising cost of construction. Some also stabilization laws designed to

protect middle-income people from exorbitant prices. A developer is hesitant to build rental units because annual rent increases are regulated by a board the mayor, "so there's not a lot of certainty he will be able to get his money back," said John Gilbert, president of the

City Councilwoman Ruth Messtabilized apartments has more than doubled over the past 12 years and blamed the city for failing to

city's rent control laws have

prompted many Manhattanites to hold onto their apartments as long

Gordon J. Adam, left, member of the European Parliament, discusses the Kurzweii 250 electronic music synthesizer with Joe Icrardi, right, of Waltham, Mass., as he and other Parliament members toured the state's high technology areas recently and met with American



Important visitors

Arthur's Wrecker Service going.
"I think he would have wanted it that way," she said. an infield single, his 1,800th career hit, and Ted Simmons lifted a Osmond Job HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Believe it or not, singer Marie Osmond. TV show, will now be billed in the Jack and Marie show, co-starrin driveway. A photograph of her late with Jack Palance in the weekly Producers Jack Haley Jr. and Mel Stuart announced that Os-They said Osmond, recently divorced and the mother of a 2-year-old son, will travel to New can preach and you can teach and York, Mississippi, Alabama and you can sing, and that's how you Georgia locations for her new job.

Basketball hall makes history inducting first women

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — History was made in an induction ceremony Monday as the Basketcomed its first three female members including the late Senda 'Mother of Women's Basketball

Wade and Bertha F. Teague, were

the new Naismith Memorial Bas-ketball Hall of Fame, an \$11.4 who died in 1954, is credited with million structure which opened Also inducted were former play-ers Alfred N. Cervi and Nate

Thurmond and former coaches W.

Harold Anderson and Marv The new additions bring the Lawrence Fink said the collegnumber of people inducted into the

organizing the first woman's basall game in March, 1893, two day's ceremonies. "It is taking a years after Dr. James Naismith invented the game in nearby giant step forward here." Teague, who never played the

win, lose & DREW

game but was a phenomenally successful coach, said she is not Smith College Athletic Director upset at being passed over in pushing to have Abbott, known as previous years by the Hall of Fame the "Mother of Women's Basket-ball" enshrined for several years. "I'm just happy women have

is an historic moment for women's women could coach as well as basketball," Fink said at Monhigh school in Oklahoma for more than four decades, retiring in 1969. Her teams amassed a record of

"I felt I would get in eventually, said Wade, who coached Delta State University in Mississippi to three straight national champion-(1974- 77). "When they

"The main thrust of this is that it finally made it. I've always felt decided to take women I didn't

Abbott, Teague and Wade have been nominated for induction intothe Hall several times but never gained the required 16 votes of the 0- member Honors Committee. Members of the National Organization of Women have picketed during Hall of Fame events in the

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Allied vs. Tierney's, 6 — Fitzgerald
BWT vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
MPM vs. L.M. Gill, 6 — Robertson
Sullivan vs. Irish, 7:30 — Robertson
D.W. Fish vs. Main Pub, 6 — Charter Memorial Store vs. Draco, 6 -Remory
Blue Ox vs. Ward's, 6 — Pagani
Jone's vs. MCycle, 7:30 — Pagani
Porter Cable vs. CCongo, 6 — Nike
Brand Rex vs. Reed's, 7:30 — Nike

Army and Navy Club held on to beat Stephenson Pointing, 7-5, at Keeney Field Monday night. Tom Galeata and Andy Santana each ripped three hits to lead the winners' oftensive attack. Tom Eastman and Jim Watt paced the losers with two hits aplece.

Elks Club railled for three sixth-inning runs to overtake Red Lee, 5-3, at Pagani Field. Hat Tarbell slugged a triple and single, while Louie Koeho-rack, Terry Flemming and Terry Griffin each clubbed a double and single for the victors. Bob Gaufhier lined three singles for Red Lee.

The Hungry Tiger exploded with 10 runs in the seventh to shock Renn's Tavern, 11-6, at Pagani. Jim Cleary roped five singles, including the gamewinner, and Mark Nelson also contributed two hits far the Tiger. For Renn's, Paul Marcle, Steve Stratton and Dan Kibbe beited two hits each.

Dave White singled in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to lift Glenn Construction to a 6-5 verdict over Cherrone's Package Store at Fitzgerald Field. White and Jim Grimes laced three hits apiece, while Steve Rooth, Steve Choliner, Mike Mistretta and John Kennedy all added two each for Glenn. One of Grimes' was a sale home run. Mike Crockett cracked three hits for Cherrone's, including a sole shot, while Pete Dena added a two-run blast. Rick Gass and Steve McCusker socked a pair of safeties opiece. safeties opiece.

The Main Pub cutted Nassiff Arms, 5-2, at Robertson Park. Doug Glazier hammered a homer and two singles, while Scott Hanson and Tany Capelli added two hits each for the Pub. Lou Weilington homered and singled fo

Highland Park Market trounced Postal Express, 10-6, at Fitzgerald. For Highland, Skip Moreau and Rich Robe slapped three hits each, while Pete Devanney, John Zavodlancik and Don Guinan chipped in with two opiece. Jack Hull and John Barry smacked three safeties each for Postal. Lloyd Torrey, Bob Judd and Jeff Hopkins contributed two hits apiece.

Woman's Rec

Talaga Associates was awarded a 7-0 tarfelt when Buffalo Water Tavern falled to field a team at Charter Oak.

Sullivan Landscaping dumped Stephenson's Texaco, 12-6, at Nike Field.
Don Chapman cranked a three-run homer, a sola shot and a single to spark the winners. Dwight Peterson and Charille Russo also had three hits each, while Steve Bania, Barry Goodwill and Mark Pagani added two aplecs. Mike Zotta and Jim Purcell banged two safeties each for Stephenson's.

Jon Neuner knocked in the only run as Nelson Freightway blanked Mon-chester Pizza, 1-0, at Nike. Doug Griffin led Nelson with two hits, while Don Greenwood had a pair for Pizza.

Little Miss

Little Miss softball

Monday action at Martin School saw Hour Glass Cleaners beat Westown, 21-14; Monchester Sewing Machine Center nip Fuss & O'Nell, 17-16; Krause Fiorist shade Army and Novy Club, 10-9; and Manchester State Bank and Nassiff Arms battle to a 10-all deadlack 10-9; and Manchester State Bank and Nassiff Arms bottle to a 10-oil deadlock.

Kathy Shutz stroked three hits, Keri Watson odded two and Caryn Shannon pitched well for Hour Glass. Michele Cannelly led Westown with three hits, while Truc Nguyen and Sarah Hibler added a pair of safeties each. For Sewing Machine, Jennifer Cyr and Nicolle Cyr each reached base four times and Cheryl Irwin added three hits. For Fuss & O'Nell, Cindy Wild roped three hits, including two homers, and Kristle Pastula also vanked three hits and pitched well. Emily Lappen chipped in with two hits and played soild defense.

Jennifer Long, Andrea Reischerl and Alivsen Irish each slammed two hits to spark Krause. Jane Tilden led Army and Navy with a homer and two singles. Debrie Pease cracked a triple and single and sparkled with the leather, as did Ann O'Brien and Jane Tilden. Marlanne Loto beited four hits for State Bank, while Vicki Simmons and Jennifer Parelack played well defensively. Stephanie Smith pitched well and hit a double and single for Mossiff. Katle Ouellette line a homer and two singles and walk.

Midgets

Kennedy Rd: Comets 1 (Debble Gullano), Rowdles 1 (Christina Clarcia).
Stallians 1 (Sara Sultor), Caribous 0.
Metros 4 (Billy Pappas 2, Brian Ruganis, Tim Boulary), Olympics 1 (Todd Grundmeler).
Academics 5 (Charlie Trombley, Ran Ransom, Jamle Smith, Jason Andrews), Suns 2 (Drew Beganny 2).

Juniors

Kennedy Rd: Strikers 4 (Jim Curry 2, Stuart Sherrell, Shelby Joy), Bears 0. Knights 0, Kings 0. MCC: Diplomats 6 (Kevin Tedford 2, Mike Tomeo 2. Robert Anderson, David Frego), Rangers 2 (Bobby

Meteors 0.
Dolphins 4 (Dena Springer 2, Marc Barbato, Jeff Rasmussen), Jaguars 3 (Tommy Rigglo 2, Chris Bergin).
Ollers 0, Patriots 0.
Panthers 5 (Scatt Ruganis 2, Jamle Mendola 2, Loro Cataldi), Calts 0.
MCC: Carriers 3 (Ryan Post, Jeff Hartse 2), Tornados 2 (Hal Bioleck, Jennifer Zilara.

Rec Basketball

Southern

Northern

Rookles

East of the River outlosted B & J Auto, 18-17, at Nathan Hale School, Jessle Dubols, T.J. Crickmore, John Bukowski and Mikey Weinlicki had big hits for East. Josh Solamson, Kevin Fitgerald, Richard Downing and Jen-nifer Dean were the affensive stars for B & J.

Transactions

Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Optioned right-handed pitcher Bruce Tanner back to their triple-A farm team in Buffalo; recalled right-hander Steve Fireovid.
Cleveland — Purchased pitcher Jerry Reed from Maine of the International League; placed pitcher Rick Behenna on 15-day disabled list.
Las Angeles — Placed reliever Steve Howe on the restricted list; called up pitcher Dennis Pawell from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.
Montreal — Optioned pitcher Dick Grapethin to Indianapolis of the American Association.
New York (NL) — Placed center fielder Mookle Wilson on 21-day disabled list; recalled outfleider Len Dykstrafrom Tide water of the International League.

Tidewater of the International League.
Cakiand — Recalled right-handed pitcher Steve Mura from Triple-A Tacoma; sent catcher Charile O'Brien to Single-Aaffillate Modesto.
Celtege
Iona — Appointed Richard Quinn assistant athletic director.
Peetball
Houston — Signed running back Mike Rozler.

Rozier. New England — Signed defensive back Audrey McMillion of the University of Houston to series of 1-year contracts. Houston to series or 1-year controcts.

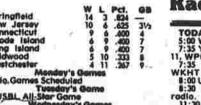
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Minnesota — Named Les Jackson
assistant cooch,
NY islanders — Signed right wing
Mikko Makela of Finland to a muiti-year Contract.

NY Rangers — Named Jack Birch and Reg Higgs assistant coaches.

Saccer

Dailas (MISL) — Signed goalkeeper Billy Phillips to a 1-year contract; fired director of player personel Bill Nuttali.

Basketball



Penguins 41 (Jeff Gott 12), Manches-ter AC 36 (John Quinn 10). Kerry Blue 56 (Brian Galligan -13, Chris Busher 11, Damian Purcell 11). Knicks 43 (John Murroy 12, Bob Dixon

Farr's 65 (Rick Soucier 21, Dom Perno 14). Royal Blue 61 (Rickey Kendali 22, Alke Jones 19). Century Subaru 76 (Vern Giscambe 25, Duane Milner 20). AWT 53 (John Burke 17, Kim Bushey 16).

Milwaukee S. Boston 1
Cleveland S. Minnesota 2
Ookland 4. Kansas City 3
Texas 10. California 5
Tuesday's Gomes
(All Times EDT)
New York (Whitson 3-6) at Toronto
(Key 6-2), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Tanand 3-7) at Baltimare
(Dayls 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Snyder 9-1) at Chicago (Lollar 2-4), 8 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 6-4) at Milwaukee Seams (shover 4-1) at Chicago (Collar 24), 8 p.m.
Boston (Ciemens 6-4) at Milwaukee (Higuera 4-5), 8:35 p.m.
California (McCaskill 2-5) at Texas (Sebra 9-0), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Heaton 4-9) at Minnesata (Viola 9-6), 8:35 p.m.
Ookland (Langford 0-1) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 6-5), 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
New York at Toronto
Boston at Milwaukee
Detroit at Battimore, night
Seattle at Chicago, night
California at Texas, night
Cleveland at Minnesata, night
Ookland at Kansas City, night



Yankees 4, Blue Jays 1

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(6). E—Cowley, LOB—New York 7, To-ronto 3. 28—Bradley, Mattingly, Upshaw, Pagliarulo, Hassey, HR— Mattingly (7), SB—Meacham (9).

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Brewers 5, Red Sox 1 A's 4, Royals 3 OAKLAND

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DP—Boston 1, Milwoukee 1, LOB—
Boston 6, Milwoukee 5, 2B—Cooper 2,
Householder, Hoffman, 3B—Riles.
HR—Rice (15), SB—Molitor (15),
SF—Simmons.

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Jackson (L 6-5) 8 5 3 3 3 7
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Sutton pitched to 1 batter in the 8th;
Jackson pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
HBP—by Jackson (Tettleton). T—2:59

Indiana 5, Twins 2 Rangers 10, Angels 5

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LOB—California 5, Texas 5. 28—Benjayez, Dunbar, O'Brien 2. 38—Parrish. HR—O'Brien (9), Jones (12).
5—McDowell. SF—DeCinces.

E—Teufel. DP—Cleveland 1, Minna-son 2. LOB—Cleveland 5, Minnesota 6, 2B—Willard, Teufel, HR—Vukovich (2). SB—Carter (8). SF—Jacoby. IP. H. R ER BB SO Cleveland
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Minnesota
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Schrom pitched to 2 batters in 5th.
HBP—by Ruhle (Hatcher). WP—
Ruhle, PB—Willard, T—2:48, A—22,729.

American League results

Tigers 7, Orloles 1

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O'Neal (W 4-1) 7 6 1 1 2 1
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McGrgr (L 6-7) 3 1-3 5 5 5 0 1
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O'Neal pitched to 2 batters in 6th.
T—2:33. A—27,109.

Mariners 3, White Sox 1

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Game-winning RB1 — None.
E—Tibbs, Oester, Anderson. DP—
Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 1, LOS—
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 28—Duncan.
HR—Anderson (3), Brock (12), SB—
Londreaux (7), Walker (1).

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Game-winning RBI - Dowson (7).
DP-St. Louis 1, Montreal 1. LOB-St.
Louis 10, Montreal 7. 2B-McGee, Clark.
3B-O. Smith, Roines. HR-McGee
(3). SB-Herr 2 (16), McGee (29),
Coleman (51).

Padres 6, Astros 5 (10)

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NEW YORK - Major league baseball players moved into their seventh month without a contract Monday and, despite nearly 30 negotiating sessions, appear oser to a strike than a settlement. The Major League Baseball Players Association, the players' union, is expected to complete this

records of the 26 clubs. The owners end their finances are in such a tailspin that they will be losing \$155 million by 1988 The Players Association says it will discuss its findings Friday at a

defensively for the Lawyers.

By Cerisse Anderson

bargaining session in New York.

week its analysis of the financial Players Association.

of the owners' claims and already voted to authorize the Players

The players have been skeptical

Association's executive board to call a strike.
If and when a strike deadline will be set is to be determined at a meeting of the teams' player representatives a day or two before the July 16 All-Star Game in Minneapolis, says Donald Fehr acting executive director of the

Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator for the owners, has said if the players set a strike date he expects the deadline to be in the first two

Players are closer to strike than settlement

In March, the owners steered the

have not foreclosed any option." The two sides have been negotiating since November and have not come close to agreeing on any of the major issues - free agency, salary arbitration, the owners' pension contributions to the players' plan and team expansion.

health of the entire industry. The owners prepared financial tables of the combined revenues and expenses of teams in the two eagues showing the clubs barely reaking even in the late 1970s bu losing millions annually in the 1980s - \$42 million last year.

losses experienced by some teams

that were said to be threatening the

tion on individual clubs in May and hired accountants to analyze the The first substantive contract

proposal announced by the owners was offered last month - and immediately rejected by the eligibility — for salary arbitration.

The Players Association argued the owners' plan would eliminate free agency for players and take tiate bonuses. The owners also proposed requiring three years of major league experience - instead of the current two-year

1980 and was nearly \$330,000 in

loggerheads on the issue of pension Inspired by the example of the contributions. The players want National Basketball Association, the owners proposed to impose a pattern of contributing one-third of salary cap on the clubs in an their national television contracts attempt to slow rapidly escalating to the players' pension fund. players' salaries. The average player's salary has doubled since

If the one-third benchmark is accepted with the lucrative network contracts recently negotiated by the leagues, the owners' pension contributions, which had grow from \$45 million in 1985 to \$77 million in 1989.

The owners have offered to

broke again in the 10th game to reach the women's quarterfinals.

McEnroe, sharper and quicker

than in his previous three matches

conceded only 12 points in 12

service games - two of them on

double faults. He raced through the

first set in 19 minutes, but after

breaking for a 2-1 in the second set,

Maurer, however, was never

hievement in 1977 of reaching

going to repeat McEnroe's own

the semifinals after having come

through the pre-Wimbledon quali-

fying competition.
Ranked 100th in the world, the

27-year-old West German could not

counter the champion's speed, and

McEnroe finished off the 80-minute

21 feel I'm playing better, and

Navratilova cruised past world

match with three successive aces

just at the right time," said Mcknroe, who is seeking a third

No. 116 Uys, despite dropping

service in the sixth game of th

five-time champion and joint No. 1

seed took 14 points in a row to go

Uys held her service, for the

third time in the match, in the

served out to win, securing victory

against her, a good solid match."

beat me - but I played well."

on her third match point.

following game, but Navratilova

"I played as well as I could

lavratilova said. "She hit winners

- three in the game in which she

fifth among the men, crushed South African Danie Visser 6-1, 6-4.

6-1 and women's seventh seed

Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia

ousted Pascale Paradis of France

consecutive Wimbledon title.

from 2-1 up to 5-1.

slowed the pace.

Seeded Maleeva ousted at Wimbledon

United Press International

rine Tanvier.

be played today.

MARC winner in Farm play

Sports In Brief

WIMBLEDON, England - De-With Mike Toomey driving in the winning run, MARC nipped lending champions John McEnroe the Lawyers, 8-7, Monday night at Verplanck Field in opening and Martina Navratilova today round play in the annual Little League Farm Tournament. eased into the Wimbledon quarter-Carter's Chevrolet, with one loss in the double elimination finals, but fourth-seeded Manuela play, faces MARC tonight at Verplanck at 6 p.m. Maleeva lost to American qualifier Kenny Snellberger singled and doubled and Mike Wilbanks Molly Van Nostrand in straight singled twice and went the distance on the mound for MARC. Bryan Gagnon had two doubles and pitched well for the Lawyers. McEnroe became the first Scott Scheinblum and Jason Flore each had two hits and Chris player into the men's final eight

BoSox to sponsor 15 youngsters

BOSTON - The BoSox Club has announced it will sponsor 15 young baseball palyers for a full week of instruction at the Ted

Ellis, Mike Giacopassi, Adam Dolan and Scheinblum played well

All youngsters, ages 11-16, are invited to write to the BoSox day's first upset, defeating Bulgar-Club and in their own words tell why they would like to be selected ian Maleeva 7-5, 6-2 in a baseline to go to the cmap for a week in August Letters should be sent to : The BoSox Camp Contest, Fenway the world, took advantage of her

Mets' Wilson to have surgery

The BoSox Club is a non-profit organization of more than 500

business and industry leaders in Greater Boston dedicated to

further the interest in baseball at all levels of play.

NEW YORK - New York Mets center fielder Mookie Wilson will undergo arthroscopic shoulder surgery Wednesday, the club announced Monday night after its 1-0 loss to the Pittsburgh

Browns will pick Bernie Kosar

CLEVELAND - On the eve of obtaining the quarterback that seems likely to revive Cleveland's sluggish offense, Browns owner Art Modell decided not to take any chances, and put his order in ahead of time.

"Tomorrow (Tuesday) is the day we've planned for," said Modell of the NFL supplemental draft. "At last, we will obtain the player we have wanted." Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar, a Youngstown, Ohio product and a graduate of Boardman H.S., officially and anticlimatically will be named the first pick overall by

Howe says troubles not drugs LOS ANGELES - Dodger reliever Steve Howe, who missed last season because of cocaine addiction, met with team officials a day after missing a banquet and Sunday's ballgame, but his attorney says the problem is not drug related. The team announced Monday that Howe has been placed on the

National League's restricted list and that he was "incapable" o Howe and his lawyer-agent, Jim Hawkins, met with Dodger officials in a one-hour closed session Monday afternoon to discuss Sunday's no-show, but neither Howe nor team executives would

Hawkins, however, was quoted later as saying Howe's missing

the game was not related to drugs.

won a set.

Owen Is AL Player of Week NEW YORK - Switch-hitting shotstop Spike Owen of the Seattle Mariners, who collected nine hits in 19 at-bats last week, Monday was named American League Player of the Week. Owen hit .474 for the week with two triples, a homer, 16 total bases, three runs scored and three RBI. He had an .842 slugging

percentage and on-base percentage of .474. Track and football for Nehemlah

United Press International SAN FRANCISCO — Renaldo Nehemiah, freed to run track after an epic decision by the IAAF, said Monday he would attempt to be the first athlete to become a force both on the track An arbitration committee of the IAAF, the international ruling body of amateur track and field, last Tuesday voted to return

amateur status to a number of professional football players who were also former track and field stars.

Warriors Ink J.B Carroll OAKLAND, Calif. - Center J.B. Carroll picked up his signing bonus check for "over \$1.5 million" Monday as part of his new contract with the Golden State Warriors, a team spokesman said. played in Italy, reluctantly came to terms with the club last week after Golden State decided to match a \$7 million contract offered to the 7-footer by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Schmidt warms up in drag

PHILADELPHIA - Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, who recently criticized local fans, muted the expected boos Monday night by appearing for infield practice in a long, unsightly wig.
Schmidt's condemnation of the Vets Stadium fans appeared

Saturday in a Montreal newspaper and then was carried on a weekly baseball show on national television. The gag apparently worked. The crowd roared with laughter a his masquarade and the cheers outnumbered the jeers by far when he came to bat in the first inning.

Murphy is NL's top vote-getter

NEW YORK - Atlanta Braves center fielder Dale Murphy leads all National Leauge vote-getters by over 190,000 with balloting for this year's All-Star Game entering its final six days Murphy, with \$21,163 votes, is the outfielder leader over Nev York's Darryl Strawberry and San Diego's Tony Gwynn trawberry had trailed Gwynn since the outset but moved into ond by more than 60,000 votes after coming off the disabled

after beating West German qualifier Andreas Maurer 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 while Navratilova took 55 minutes to oust South African Rene Uys 6-2. But on a remote, outside court Van Nostrand — a 20-year-old who plays doublehanded on both forehand and backhand - caused the Van Nostrand, ranked 155th in opponent's repeated errors to set up a quarterfinal meeting with eighth-seeded American Zina Garrison or France's Cathe All 16 men's and women's fourth round matches were scheduled to McEnroe next plays the winner of a clash between Sweden's 14th-seeded Stefan Edberg or American eighth seed Kevin Curren, while Navratilova meets her doubles partner. Pam Shriver. Shriver, the fifth seed, struggled to overcome West Germany's

Britain's John Lloyd had pensive look on his face, and with good reason as he was ousted at Wimbledon by France's Henri Leconte 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Wimbledon fond farewell

worked out."

By Martin Lader United Press International

Wade bids

6-year-old 11th seed Steffi Gra

Graf was a break up in the thir

rienced Shriver broke back imme

diately in the fourth game and ther

but finally prevailed 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

WIMBLEDON, England - The Queen of Wimbledon said her farewell with a smile on her face ind a glass of champagne in hand. Twenty-four years after first stepping foot on the All England Club, and only one week short of Monday played her final singles

was not displeased. She went out in championship style - playing on Center Court, against a top player (No. 5 seed Pam Shriver), and she

ment and emotion — than probably anybody, or along with anybody. feel privileged. "To me, playing tennis Wimbledon on Center Court is the most exciting thing in the world."

match at Wimbledon. And even though she lost, Wade

"I cannot feel sad," Wade said following the 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 decision

and more fun out of playing Wimbledon - with all the excite-

Center Court for the first time. "It was my second time a school," she recalled, holding a glass of champagne. "I had won my first match and was pretty down the stairs and my father was

pretty nice place to be.

bledon, including doubles, and has

encouragement of the partial

reading the newspaper. He said. You're playing on Center Court "I nearly fell down the stairs. I

don and lost, 6-3, 9-7, but I served really well and thought it was a So nice was it that Wade wound up playing 205 matches at Wimin her farewell. "Everything

a record of 139-66. In 1977, during It was in 1963 that Wade played the Centennial celebration, she gave Britain the women's crown. was forced to postpone her goodbyes. She had a break point to go up 3-1 in the final set, but despite the

> Center Court crowd, she couldn't take advantage. "I felt that I could win this match, but I was not mentally prepared to do it, which you must

have that extra bit, but I was not thinking along those lines and did not have that focal attention." "The timing was good," she said

attracted a lot of attention with her body suit - enjoyed the moment in "I never realized what a big, big deal it was playing Virginia unti everyone I saw in the last two days

playing most of England and suddenly I realized, wow, this is

Shriver, who in her three

matches thus far has had to

contend with two of Britain's

that sent Shriver into the fourth had to phone up and say I could not have to get that extra adrenalid round. "I've had more out of tennis go to school that day. I played an going," she said. "Sometimes you Stars send Generals marching home

By Gerry Monigan

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Midway through their season, the Baltimore Stars returned to the right course. Early in their firstround playoff game against the New Jersey Generals Monday night, their "return right" put them on course toward defending their U.S. Football League

set a pair of records with two-firstquarter punt returns to the right side, giving the Stars a leg up on their 20-17 victory. "That definitely set the tone for the first half," said Lane, whose 91-yard touchdown return and 127-yard return total are both

Return specialist Garcia Lane

from a 1-3-1 start this season to make Sunday's semifinal round mingham with an 11-7-1 record, jumped out to a 13-0 first-quarter lead and were never headed. The Generals, by virtue of committing the greater number of blunders Monday, ended their season 11-8. "It was one of those games where whoever made the last mistake would be the team that

league playoff records. "A big play

like that gets everybody pumped

coach Walt Michaels. "Of course, we had to make it." The last mistake was an interception thrown by Ron Reeves when the Generals were driving for a potential game-tying or winning score with 1:03 rema New Jersey would not even have had their shot had Stars quarter-

gest mistake of all was Michaels decision to start Reeves and keep Doug Flutie on the bench. Flutie, who had suffered a broken collar bone a month ago, declared himself fit to play and practiced with the team last week, but the \$5 million 1984 Heisman Trophy winner watched from the sidelines. While Fusina threw three interceptions, he did manage to throw for one touchdown and run for another, enabling the Stars to hold their lead throughout "We've had a lot of turmoil on this team this year," said Fusina of

back Chuck Fusina not thrown an interception with two minutes left.

Giants Stadium thought the big-

Most of the crowd of 26,982 at

the Stars, who won the champion-ship last season as a Philadelphia franchise. "If we get to the championship, it will say a lot about the character of this team." Maurice Carthon, whose 3-yard TD run 46 seconds into the final quarter pulled New Jersey within "We didn't gel as a unit." he said. "We let things happen to us;

those things beat us." Herschel Walker, who set a professional record with 2,411 vards in the regular season. lost the game," said Generals head injured his neck on a 1-yard scoring plunge that pulled the General to 13-7 in the second quarter, and was not his usual. ominating self thereftaer. He fumbled twice after incurring neck injury when he landed on his head on the scoring dive, and was held to 66 yards on 25 carries in the

two lost). A combination of all



Herschel Walker of the Generals dives over Stars' defense into end zone for touchdown in second quarter action. Walker's score went for naught as Stars won,

Soccer

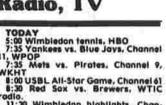
Knights 4 (Jeff Longe 2, Eric Fieming 2), Racers 1 (Brian Neligan) Yanks 7 (Shaun Brophy 2, Keith Reimer 2, Rob Sharp, Dan Langer, Brian Cromble), Earthquakes 0.

San Diego Cincinnati Los Angeles

Monday's Results
Montreal 35. Louis 2.10 innings
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 1, New York 0
Chicago 3, Philodelphia 1
as Annales

(All Times EDT)
Atlanta (Bedroslan 5-6) at San
Francisco (Gatt 3-5), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tudar 7-7) at Montreal
(Paimer 6-6), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 4-6) at New
York (Darling 6-2), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 7-6) at Philiodelphia
(Rawley 5-6), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Niekro 6-7) at San Diego
(Wolna 1-0), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Price 2-1 or Pastore 2-1) at
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 7-8), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago at Philiodelphia
Pittsburgh at New York

Little League



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United Press International

BUKIT SUHARTO, Indonesia -The naked trunks of dead trees on and insect life are gone. the horizon are stark reminders of what conservation officials call disasters of the 20th century. The view of desolation from a illtop in eastern Kalimantan provides only a glimpse of the damage wrought by the "Great ember 1982 to April 1983. Even when seen from the air, the

magnitude of the disaster is hard to forest, the size of Taiwan or the American states of Maryland and Delaware combined, lost in a At the height of the blaze, vast clouds of smoke enveloped most of

kness and disrupted air traffic. The intense heat ignited the land itself, burning peat as deep as two

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Tall grass and bushes now green big loss for mankind," he said. "We'll never know what species of

out the wild orangutans, dee hornbills and rich variety of plan More than two years later, scientists and forestry officials still are debating the impact of the strategy to ensure it won't happen

Bukit Suharto. 31 miles north of the

Kalimantan capital of Balikpapan,

OFFICIALS OF THE UNITED Nations, the Paris-based International Union for the Conservation of Nature and other organizations have described the blaze as one of believe: 13,900 square miles of rain the biggest single blows to the environment in this century. It was the worst forest fire in recorded

The loss of flora and fauna in what had been one of the world's richest rain forests may never be known, said Dr. John Feltwell, a scientist conducting research in "The fire was most certainly a

"The fire was most certainly a big loss for mankind. We'll never know what species of flora and fauna were lost forever. The fire deprived man of possible medicine and food." Dr. John Feltwell

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CHANGE - WETMERELL STREET (B-61) - To change the
zoning classification from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for land of approximately 17.7 acres and
to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as
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WHEREUPON, the Plaintiff moves for an order directing that notice of the institution of this action be given to the said Carol A. Graham, who can be address at unknown, by publishing a copy of an Order of Notice in the Manchester Herald for the reason that the Plaintiff has made reasonable efforts have been unsuccessful. The Defendant's address, which efforts have been unsuccessful. The

muffler, tires, Good con-dition, \$975, 528-2973 or 646-4674.

Today: EXTRA

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on June 24, 1985 made the following decisions: APPL. NO. 1080 - MARY T. IVANISKI - Variance approved - 14-16 Laurel Place. APPL. NO. 1081 - JOSEPH FINE - Variance approved - 699-725 Middle Turnpike East. APPL. NO. 1082 - BRUCE J. CURRIER - Variance approved with a condition: The existing parch shall be rehabilitated in ac-cordance with the Cennecticut Basic Building Code at the time of deck construction - 57 Oxford Street.

APPL. NO. 1083 - GERALD S. CAMPBELL - Variance denied without prejudice - 16 West Street. APPL. NO. 1084 - GEORGE J. MANCINI ET AL - Variances approved with the following conditions: (1) The variance will be void unless certification by the Town Building Official of compilance with the Connecticut Basic Building Coderequirements for zero lot line single family affoched unit is made within 180 days of this variance approval. (2) The two lots as accounted must be surroughly a realistered land surveyor.

APPL. NO. 1068 - GERALD CAMPBELL - Variance approved - 11-17 West Street. 17 West Street.

APPL. NO. 1086 - COX CABLE GREATER HARTFORD - Variance approved - 801 Parker Street.

APPL. NO. 1087 - JOSEPH L. SWENSSON JR. INC. - Variance of Article II, Section 6.02.01(b) to permit less lot areo for 4 dwelling units and Article II, Section 6.02.01(d) to permit exterior structural change to construct a 2-unit residential addition to an existing 2-family dwelling denied. Variance of Article II, Section 6.02.01(d) to permit exterior structural change to construct a one-unit residential addition to an existing 2-family dwelling approved with condition: The one-unit shall be attached to the existing dwelling space and shall not exceed 22 feet in length on the North Street frontage. - 43-45 North Street.

All variances shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 2nd day of July, 1985.

INVITATION TO BID #792
REMOVAL/REPLACEMENT
VINYL COMPOSITION TILE HOCKANUM SCHOOL
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Harfford, C.I., will receive seeled
bids for REMOVAL/REPLACEMENT VINYL COMPOSITON TILE - HOCKANUM
SCHOOL. Bid information
and specifications are available of the Business Office.
Sealed bids will be received
until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, July
16, 1955, at which time they
will be publicity opened and : JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF HARTFORD/NEW BRITAIN The Plaintiff hereby represents that the above entitled action praying for a dissolution of marriage on the ground of irretrievable break-down is returnable to the Superior Court within and for the Judicial District of Hartford/New Britain to be held at Hartford at 95 Washington Street on July 23, 1985, and requests that notice be given the Defendant, Carol A. Graham, by publication in the Manchester Herald because her residence is unknown and all reasonable efforts have been made to ascertain the same and have failed.

> PLAINTIFF BY THOMAS P. KANE KANE & HARTLEY, P.C. HIS ATTORNEY 013-07

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ECTRAY, INC. d/b/s RED ROOP INNS - ZONE CHANGE BUCKLAND STREET (E-18) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence and industrial to Susiness II for two parcels totalling approximately 25.9 acres, as shown on the map included in the petition - 109 and 201V Buckland Street.

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES ASSOCIATION OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF MARTPORD, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION OAKLAND STREET (C-8) - Application under Article II,
Section 2.02.06 to permit additional development of on existing cemetery site and to permit development of two adjacent parcels for cemetery use in conjunction with the existing cemetery site on land totalling approximately 25.64
acres - Rural Residence Zone - 180V and 205V Oakland Street, At this hearing interested persons may be heard and writte communications received. Copies of these petitions hav been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

all over your rights Do you realize that one of the toughest clauses in the standard lease agreement provides that you, a tenant, may be evicted with five days notice if your landlord deems your conduct objectionable or improper? And another toughie is that even if such essential services as operation of elevators and furnishing of heat cease due to accident, repair, maintenance or the like, you still must continue to live up to your obligations under

As a reasonably intelligent individual who has been and is a tenant in New York City as well as a homeowner in exurbia, I am acutely aware that my inderstanding of leases, subleases, rental applicaions, lease renewals, parking space leases, storage space leases, all the rest, is inadequate. So, probably is your understanding.

For instance, there is a provision common to New York leases (and those of other areas) which allows the landlord under certain circumstances, after

Business

In Brief



Sylvia Porter

the delivery of the apartment. Under these circumstances, reports Don Biggs in a new book, "How To Avoid Lawyers: A Step-by-Step Buide to Being Your Own Lawyer in Almost Every Situation, the tenant has no cause for legal action and can lose the required up-front money. Bates suggests that this clause be omitted or changed to ensure delivery of the

Another common clause provides that the residence must be used as a private residence. If you plan to use put in writing to the landlord, or the landlord may abrogate the lease. Still another common clause, says Bates "is like a

sneak rider on a piece of legislation." You, the tenant, agree that the storerooms are provided and maintained gratuitously by the landlord; you, in turn, agree that if you or your family use the storerooms, it shall be at your own proper risk; the landlord is not to be or become liable thereby for any loss or damage to persons or property because of such use. But then the paragraph goes on, "whether such property be ntained in the storerooms, in the demised premises or in any portion of said building."

Note: The paragraph starts by talking about storerooms and concludes by absolving the landlord of responsibility for damage to the tenant's property "in the demised premises or in any portion of said (Long ago, I rented a tiny apartment in lower Fifth

Avenue and used the storerooms for my extra urniture. When I was ready to move, I went down to the storage space: no furniture. I hunted: nothing. No one cared; no one could be accused. I left the

Of course, everything written above refers to what is known in the trade as a landlord's lease. And a landlord can no more absolve himself of liability for negligence than can the owner of a parking lot. But if you are desperate for a place to live, at least find out

In addition to prohibitions against children and pets, you might be handed a lease that restricts what you can do with and on a balcony (no hibachi cooking, for instance); prohibits you from placing radios or TV intennas outside your windows; forbids flowerpots on window sills; bans the installation of shades not supplied by the landlord.

what you are getting into.

Prior to signing a lease, make a list of all defects and get the landlord's agreement in writing to make epairs by a specific date. Photograph each room, especially cracked walls,

ail holes, broken fixtures, stained or burned carpets. Of course, there are good landlords! But most leases are drawn up by landlord's lawyers and real estate boards. Scrutinize the lease. If you must rent, you may not be able to change the provisions, but

By Judi Hasson

CBT promotes Zvalgzne

Irma B. Zvaigzne of the international documentary services department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected a vice

As manager of the international documentary services department, Zvaigzne oversees all letters of credit transactions and foreign collections - ensuring their compliance with governing regulations. In addition, she is a technical adviser on international trade and documents and a frequent speaker on interna-After joining CBT in 1962 as a letters-of-credit processor, she was a supervisor in documentary

manager of international operations, before assuming her current assignment. Zvaigzne, who lives in Manchester with her husband, is a representative of the Council on International Banking, a member of the National Association of Bank Women, northern Connecticut chapter, and treasurer of the Latvian Evangelist/Lutheran Church of Willimantic

Lefebvre handles accounts

SOUTH WINDSOR - Richard J/Lech, vice Instrument Co., has announced the appointment of Steven Lefebyre to the position of accounting

In his new position, Lefebyre will be responsi ble for general accounting, cost accounting and Lefebvre has a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor of science degrees in accounting from American International

College, Springfield, Mass.

He is a certified public accountant who belongs to the Connecticut Society of Certified Public tanys and the American Institute of atified Public Accountants. He is on the board irectors of the Greater Hartford Jaycees. efebvre has been on the staff at Gerber Scientific Inc. since December of 1983 as an

Dollar makes slight gain

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened firmer oday against most European currencies in thin trading on the money markets.

internal auditor. He lives in South Glastonbury.

Gold fell by \$3 overnight in Britain and Switzerland, opening at \$310.50 in Zurich and \$310.25 in London. Silver fell below \$6 an ounce. The dollar firmed overnight on short-covering as federal fund rates moved up, but the markets were very quiet ahead of the U.S. Independence Day holiday and the OPEC meeting in Vienna, London dealers said.

The pound opened in London at \$1,3012 against \$1.3080 Monday night. Reports of a cut in Soviet oil prices subdued sterling, but the pound was nevertheless firmly underpinned by high British interest rates, dealers said On the continent, the dollar opened in Frankfurt

at 3.049 marks, up from 3.040, and in Zurich it edged up to 2.5498 Swiss francs from 2.5470. In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,945.12 lire, up

The dollar was unchanged in Paris at 9.2285 The dollar held steady in earlier trading in the

fraction from Monday's rate of 248.25.

Far East, closing at 248.20 yen in Tokyo, down a

Exxon likely to appeal payment order

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Exxon Corp. says it probably will appeal a ruling by a special federal court ordering the world's largest company to pay \$1.9 billion for allegedly overpricing crude oil from a Texas oil field.

The ruling Monday by the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals upheld what could be the biggest money award against a single defendant. It involved a dispute between Exxon and the Energy Department over the price of oil from the Hawkins Oil Field near Tyler.

Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard said the company would decide whether to ask the special court, set up in the

In Houston, S.J. Reso, Exxon executive vice president, said: "We are extremely disappointed. "We do not think it is proper for such

an important suit to be decided without a trial," Reso said, adding that the Energy Department's stand "is contrary to the intent of the regulations and would have had the effect of discouraging additional domestic oil production. 1983 ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery, who ordered Exxon to pay \$895 million for overpricing oil from the Hawkins field from 1975 through 1981.

around here." he said. "The court The refund, with compounded daily decision sustained the position the interest charges, is the biggest awarded court process. We won on every count. under a 1973 law that set up a two-tier He predicted the decision would help price control system on domestic oil

involving between \$3 billion and \$4 billion. The largest remaining case, The law allowed companies to charge against Texaco, involves about \$1 higher prices for domestic crude oil produced after a certain date. Presi-Exxon argued that government regudent Reagan lifted price controls lations were applied retroactively to oil shortly after he took office in 1981. The Energy Department charged that Exxon improperly classified oil largest oil fields in the continental from the Hawkins field as "new oil" United States.

when it should have been classified as

'old oil," which sells at a lower price.

Rayburn Hanzlik, administrator of

the department's Economic Regulat

o r y Administration, said his office is

'extremely pleased" by the ruling.

The special court also upheld Flannery's decision to order restitution paid to the Treasury, which would distribute the money to the 50 states fo energy conservation

Exxon, which owns 67 percent of the Hawkins field, also argued that 2,500 other owners should be liable for any udgment. But Flannery said it would be too difficult to determine individual liability and said it would be up to

Maine strikers picket shipyard

BATH, Maine (UPI) - Managers at Bath Iron Works and leaders of a striking 4,500-member union say they're ready to resume bargaining but vow not to "give away the store" in order to end the two-day-old

"The strike is regrettable, but if a strike is necessary to assure long-term stability then we're prepared to take a strike," Jim McGregor, BIW spokesman said Monday. "We're always willing to talk. But we're not prepared to give away the store." At times, 300 or more members of Local 6 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America — what one union official termed "a wall of people" — picketed BIW's main yard in Bath in an around the clock vigil. Handfuls of strikers marched n Brunswick and Portland.

With no talks scheduled. Local 6 strike coordinator Milton Dudley predicted the strike could drag on through summer adding that, "The union is prepared to take care of people as long as it takes to get a decent

"It's a nice day out there, but it's never a good day to During the first full day of picketing, passing drivers honked their horns in support, which elicited a

chorus of cheers from the strikers, who basked in unshine and temperatures in the 80s. BIW spokesman Jim McGregor termed the pickets While he said the job action basically halted all production, about 2,000 salaried employees reported for work and the shipyard technically

emained open. The union voted overwhelmingly to strike when their contract expired at midnight Sunday. The company demanded a three-year wage freeze, drastic reductions in medical benefits, greater ability to shift workers into various job classifications, and a two-tier pay scale that would start new employees at

"That's the most emotional issue," Dudley said. "Successive generations of families have been employed here and bascially what they want us to do s sell out our sons and daughters." BIW managers said the company was forced to bid aggresssively on new Navy contracts based on lower

"If they bid based on concessions they are very stupid businessmen," said Ray Ladd, union McGregor stressed the company doesn't anticipate osing any of the \$1.3 billion in pending Navy contracts.



State of the art

Worker Joseph LaPlant is assisted by a computer as he works on a Phoenix motor at the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N.Y. The company invested more than \$25 million in

computer-aided design and modular manufacturing techniques when it designed the Phoenix line. LaPlant has more than 20 years' experience building

Principals have news background

Unnamed investor group latest to court troubled UPI By Gregory Gordon

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Lawyers for a "very credible" investor group have offered to buy United Press International, a deal that if consummated would enable UPI to complete a dramatic turnaround protection, Chairman Luis Nogales says.

negotiations declined Monday to name the would-be purchasers. saying that might jeopardize 'distinguished individuals with news and financial backgrounds' The source said the offer, which

also has been made to a courtappointed committee of unsecured reditors, exceeded \$14 million bu requires several conditions be met - including union-covered em ployees accepting a contract satis-While Nogales has said several

approve it so that we can shortly get a reorganization plan approved and have UPI up and operating in

creditors, about \$3.3 million for unpaid state and federal employe withholding taxes and \$5.075 mil-

weeks is being represented by

"In our view, this tradition is UPI's greatest asset and must be maintained without fail."

Nogales said, "I will confirm that we received an offer today from a very credible group. I am very pleased that this is another sign that the UPI reorganization nder bankruptcy and UPI's improved performance over the last

seven months are attracting

President Ray Wechsler met Monday with three different groups of potential investors in a bustle of activity in the executive suite at UPI's world headquarters. The source said two of the groups may contract. be working together

Nogales said, "A number of not specify concessions, sources them (potential investors) have completion of the deal is unlikely indicated an interest in working Disclosure of the offer comes at a time when Nogales has been engaged in delicate negotiations with the Wire Service Guild with the union. employees. UPI seeks to modify

25 percent pay cut in September, of that is one of them." which all but 5 percent has been Nogales had planned to go to the bargaining table himself Monday to discuss company proposals for a

contract modifications, but talks

union attorneys challenged UPI's need for a new \$280,000 computer system to handle contract adminwhile the firm is under Chapter 11 ankruptcy protection. Following the four-hour hearing,

Bason declined to rule on UPI's request for court approval to buy a \$125,000 Altos computer from Spectrum Engineering Inc., and to spend another \$135,000 on related oftware and installation. The quated billing system, company

Bason said he is "concerned about the issues raised by the Wire Service Guild," whose lawyers challenged the proposal. He asked both sides to submit written briefs

president, was born in Fairfield.

MANCHESTER

MACC gets \$127,000 to help with shelter

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Put some cool into those summer meals

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A'City of Village Charm

Wednesday, July 3, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Israel frees 300 of its Shiite prisoners

By Vivien Royston United Press International

ATLIT Israel - Israel today released 300 of the more than 700 mostly Shiite Moslem prisoners whose freedom was demanded by the hijackers of TWA Flight 847 and drove them in a heavily guarded convoy to Lebanon. The men, held in a military prison, were taken in nine buses to frontier between Lebanon and Israel, on the outer edge of the

nternational Airport,

mit nations will meet at a special

session in Bonn next week to map a

strategy to combat terrorism.

previous acts of air piracy

Bush told reporters the commu

Bush, who hosted a dinner for

Thatcher Tuesday marking 200

years of Anglo-American diplo

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey

Howe and Sir Oliver Wright

ton, a Downing Street spokesman

He was scheduled to spend three

hours and 20 minutes, including

Bush, who arrived Tuesday from

Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock

and the two spent 45 minutes

discussing the arms race and

President Reagan's "Star Wars"

space-based missile defense sys-

tem, a Kinnock spokeswoman

lunch, at her office.

nique "reflects our common pur

The Israeli Army announced the stripe and black suits with a red released of the 300 men had been completed nearly seven hours after the prisoners boarded the

The exuberant prisoners, wear-

stripe, flashed V signs as they ran to nine buses parked outside the Atlit military prison, 10 miles south of the port of Haifa.

The army said the release was made in accordance with its policy of considering the security situation in southern Lebanon and in cooperation with the Red Cross. A Red Cross convoy was on hand to drive the prisoners to Tyre. Army spokesmen on the scene said most of the detainees were Shiites, including some members of the extremist Hezbollah faction.

Israel radio reporter through a bus window. "I feel well. I am happy to be going back to Lebanon. We were treated well here."

"I believe our release is a Shiite

victory," one prisoner told an

The prisoners' hands were bound and, after each bus was filled, the window shades were pulled and the doors were shut. Most of the freed prisoners were young and had beards and crew

the 20-foot concrete, barbed-wiretopped wall surrounding the coibound while the prisoners boarded Red Cross that there was no link

he buses.

Each bus was carrying about 30 or more prisoners and five or six American hostages from the hi-Israeli military policemen. There jacked TWA airliner. were two empty buses in case any of the nine loaded vehicles encounroute to the Lebanese border. by the Israeli-backed South Le-

permission to return to their

"There is no linkage between the release of the hostages and our tered mechanical problems en policy, which we continue to troops closed down a prison camp implement, to release these Leba-About 25 Israeli troops accom- nese detainees in accordance with panied the convoy. Captives who the security developments in live in the security zone patrolled southern Lebanon," Rabin said. The Shiite hijackers who seized

banon Army would have to request the TWA jetliner on a flight from

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin

between the release of the prison-

reiterated in a speech to the Israeli 735 Moslem prisoners held without charges at Atlit since April. The Arab prisoners were taken into custody by Israeli forces in southern Lebanon at the end of their three-year occupation. They were brought to Israel in violation of international law when Israeli

> at Ansar, Lebanon, during their withdrawal from the region Israel has stated repeatedly that it had intended to release the ing. It freed 31 during the 17-day

U.S., Britain seek boycott Related stories, pages 2, 8, 19 LONDON - Britain and the Inited States agreed today to join

n fighting the "evil" of air errorism by pressing for an She said their meeting was nternational boycott of Beirut Announcement of the agreement ollowed a meeting between Vice

resident George Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who also suggested that Beirut airport uthorities shared complicity with he hijackers of TWA flight 847. Thatcher, in an impromptunews onference outside her offices at 10 States and Britain "declared their determination to work together combating this evil" of air piracy. She also announced officials of the seven Western economic sum-

hostage crisis, Reagan Monday meeting, Britain and the United States pledged to "seek the ment of all those states which share their concern for the security of civil aviation to suspend all air services between their counnational terrorism.

"It is intolerable that Reim Thatcher said the TWA hijacking, in which 39 Americans were held for 17 days, was different from pose" and said that "no country

sary for the international community to suspend all services to and from Beirut," she said.

made a special trip to Frankfurt, West Germany, Monday to welcome the freed American hostages.

The vice president set out on his

riendly but Kinnock voiced the Labor position against Reagan's

"There was not complete agreement but it was an extremely friendly meeting," she said, adding the subject of terrorism was not discussed at all with Kinnock. Bush's seven-nation European tour was originally intended to promote the "Star Wars" system. background with the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 and subsequent along with a series of fatal terrorist attacks around the world.

between the United States and Before Bush's arrival in London Tuesday, Thatcher gave firm British backing for the U.S. call for action against Lebanese and inter-

airport should be used to launch terrorist attacks outside Lebanon," Thatcher told Until Lebanon can guarantee airport security "it may be necesalone can do the job" of fighting

> "I hope that such action, which we would certainly support, would have the widest international backing and I will be discussing this with Vice-President Bush,' she said. Bush's tour earlier took him to the capitals of Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and France. He also

European trip acknowledging that he hoped to allay "some misgivings" among U.S. allies over the Strategic Defense Initiative, or

Celebration

Drive resident had more than the anniversary of the Manchester that same day.

Carol Davenport starts celebrating Independence Day a country's independence to cheer about. She began her little early in her backyard Tuesday night. The Wildwood first day at the Creative School of Hairdressing in

lacking," Rubin told the directors because we are attempting to

New housing code draws protests

Assistant City Editor

The Board of Directors adopted revised housing code and inspection plan Tuesday night, despite the warnings of advocates for tenants who said the code will be meaningless unless renters are protected from vindictive

The three Republicans on the board voted against the revisions. saying the code had bugs that needed to be worked out and lacked sufficient input from the public. The vote was 5-3. Democrat

Ben Z. Rubin, a member of the itiated under the new code because

Stephen T. Cassano did not attend Kraatz has said his office will not aggressively seek out violations but will act in response to Manchester Housing Coalition, complaints.

"I believe we don't need any more ordinances in the town of tenants will be afraid to report Manchester for which the power to

code violations for fear of eviction.

be required to notify the town when

apartments become available so

violations were found, a certificate

of occupancy would be issued.

Some directors have said such a

plan would create havoc in a town

where apartment turnover is fre-

under his proposal.

inspections could be done. If no

Rubin proposed that landlords

Rubin questioned the commitment of the health director, who will be responsible for enforcing the code, to seeking out violations. He said Health Director Ronald sorely lacking until the state

Besides the filing of complaints, At one point Tracey accused Kraatz will have the authority Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny building whenever he has reason to believe violations exist. Under the new code, the ban on her in her battle against her shared bathrooms and one-room apartments will be lifted Robin Tracey, president of the Manchester Housing Coalition, told the board that flagrant violations of the Manchester housing code are now widespread. Code Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg

at their meeting in Lincoln Center.

passes a law protecting tenants rom unjust eviction, said Tracey, a renter who is currently fighting an eviction in court. "Tenants need to be protected

on another matter against her in Realtors. Cassano works for Blanchard and Rossetto. said after Tracey was stopped by

directors were alleged to have Tracey said was notified she was being evicted from a two-family

rate on what information the two

Traffic snarls await holiday motorists

By Steve Gorman United Press International

WASHINGTON - Higher gas prices and snarled traffic on the nation's highways will greet 26 nillion motorists expected to take to the road during the July Fourth

Holiday travelers will pay an average 2 cents more for a gallon of gasoline than they did last Automobile Association said Tuesday.

Nationally, full-service prices

State, region ready for holiday festiviites - see page 20

For self-service pumps, the average price per gallon is \$1.15 for

he AAA reported.

the remainder of the weekend. In addition to steeper gas prices, motorists will face frequent slowdowns and detours from California to New York all summer because of a record \$25 billion in road and bridge repair work, according to

The organization cautioned motorists that road construction may be dangerous as well as

frustrating.

cautious when driving through construction areas where accidents are more likely to occur." said Donald Knight, executive director of the group. In Michigan alone, there were 3,525 construction zone accident in 1983, resulting in 1,600 injuries and 17 deaths.

"Motorists should be especially

The construction boom is evident across the country: In Texas, at least \$1 billion will 24 pages, 4 sections be spent for resurfacing, construction and bridge renovation • In Pennsylvania, \$1.25 billion in road and bridge improvements are planned, inclu project on Philadelphia's Schuy

marked to improve the state's In California, nearly \$2 billion has been set aside for new freeways, safety improvement . In New York, \$1.6 billion in

construction work is in progress as

the holiday weekend begins - the

Inside Today

and stores closed on the holiday

closed Thursday. Banks: All banks will be closed Thursday. Post offices: Post offices will be closed Thursday and there will

Retailers: Most stores will remain open Thursday Liquor stores: Package stores will be closed Thursday but sales

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; and sewer and water, 647-3111. In Folton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-658s. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Thursday and ts offices will be closed.

Independence Day 1985

Town offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Thursday State and federal offices: All state and federal offices will be

be no regular home mail delivery.

Thursday is Independence Day. The following is a list of offices

holiday weekend, transportation experts say.

> Average pump prices nationwide now stand at an average of \$1.26 a gallon, 1.4 cents a gallon more than during the Memorial

for a gallon of gas average \$1.30 for regular grade, \$1.37 for unleaded

The association said 76 percent of the nation's service stations will be open Thursday, July 4, and normal hours will prevail through

the Road Information Program, a kill Expressway.

only one current bidder identified publicly has been taken seriously the British Reuters news agency, a competitor UPI officials fear would dismantle the service. group that emerged in recent

Richard Beatty of the Washington law firm of Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge. Rubenstein said the offer stipulates that once terms are accepted by a creditors committee, the investors will be identified. "I believe it's a generous and

fair offer for all the parties

involved," he said, "and we hope

THE SOURCE SAID THE offer

about 17.5 cents on the dollar The source said the offer delivered to Nogales said, "We're capital which UPI will need t operate on a truly competitive basis with other major news services. In operating UPI, the buyer is committed to preserving UPI's 75-year tradition of independence, professionalism and

the three-year contract in which employees previously accepted major concessions. Included was a

The source said Nogales and UPI cause of the illness of the mother of union president William Morrissey. In an apparent conciliatory gesture, Nogales delayed asking a bankruptcy judge to void the While the investor proposal did

> unless the union and UPI reach accord. The sources said other investors have balked at making a purchase bid, fearing problems NOGALES SAID OF THE investors' condition on the labor contract, "There are several condi-

tions, all of which can be met, and Nogales announced last week he would seek to void the contract in an effort to press the union to negotiate. He said Monday, "Time is of the essence in resolving this

officials said.

Chester Alan Arthur, our 21st

will be permitted at bars and restaurants. Garbage collection: There will be no garbage pickup in Manchester or Bolton on Thursday. Dumps in Coventry and Andover will be closed