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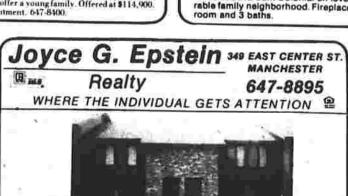
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Town gets offers on Union I-park land

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FOCUS

Tennessee teenager in Huck Finn film

NEW ENGLAND

Richard grand jury may make report

WEATHER

Some clouds tonight hot, humid Saturday

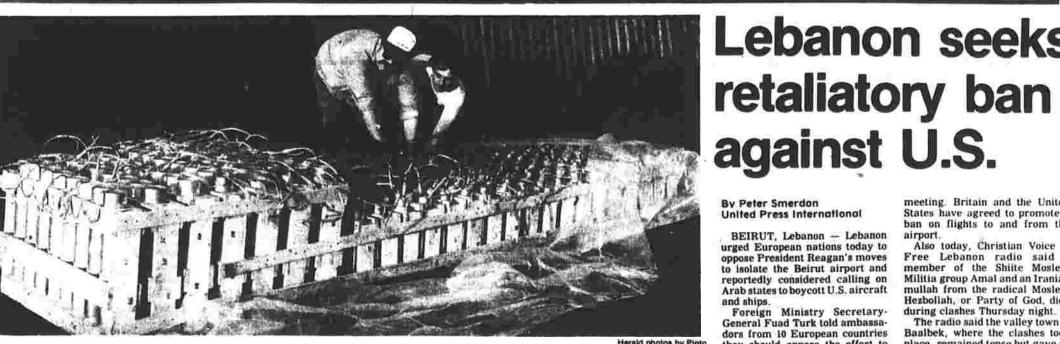
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, July 5, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Lebanon seeks



made up the grand finale of the Second Annual Fourth of estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000. July Celebration fireworks display Thursday at

Joe Soos, left, and Jack Soos prepare the 200 shells that Manchester Community College. The crowd was

Town festivities draw thousands

By Kevin Flood

An estimated 20,000 to 25,000 eople flocked to the grounds o fanchester Community College Thursday for the town's Second Annual Fourth of July Celebration In addition to the traditional fireworks display, those who atnded enjoyed a chicken barbecue and music by both an "oldies" rock band and the Governor's Foot Guard. Children recieved balloon nimals from Jerko the clown, had their faces painted and partici-apted in a number of contests. The crowd's size was estimated by Manchester police Capt. Robert Guliano, who said immediately ollowing the celebration that no

incidents were reported during the festivities. About 40 Manchester police officers worked vertime to cover the event. Richard Carter, treasurer for the town's Fourth of July Celebrathat the festivities cost the con mittee about \$20,000. It had colected \$7,000 to cover expenses prior to the celebration, he said. Carter, a vice president at the savings Bank of Manchester, said officials were unsure this morning how much money was collected in contributions during the

"My guess at this time is that we'll break even," said Carter. "But that is strictly a guess."

ALTHOUGH EVERYONE seemed to have a good time, it was and Recreation Department su pervisor Scott Garman said dethe faces of about 750 children by 7 p.m. Thursday. One of them was 6-year-old Scott

have a Spiderman mask painted on is face, but a Parks and Recreahim into settling for a clown's face "I'll probably keep it on 'till the fireworks start," Scott mused. "Or maybe 'till tommorrow." One adult walking around with a painted face was Jerko, known on

nost other days of the year as Manchester resident Kit Fettig. "I'm having a great time," Fettig said. "I've been doing this for eight years. I love clowns — I

State Police divers were sche-

ppeared beneath the surface of the

Capt. Charles Grasso Jr. of the

divers had not found the body,

Hartford Police Department said

led today to resume their search

cticut River during the July

By Kevin Flood

Herald Reporter

Thursday evening:

Tragedy mars Hartford festival

One of 325 fireworks shells explodes Thursday. For more coverage of the over Manchester Community College holiday, turn to pages 4, 5 and 9.

Garman, the Parks and Recreation Department supervisor, said Fettig had given out between 800 and 1,000 balloons by the end of the

Grasso said.

Hartford Police Lt. Timothy
Hogan said this morning that
Santos, of 22D St. James St., had

been watching the festival fire-

works from the East Hartford side

of the river when he and a friend

decided to swim across the river to

one of the supports of the Found-

"Apparently, they thought they could get a better a view of the

fireworks from the bridge," Hogan

But before the pair reached the

Garman said about 250 children participated in a variety of contests, including a sack race, a water-balloon toss, a watermelon

FOR ADULTS, there was the Town Director James "Dutch" Fogarty, who oversaw the chicken

pounds. The dinners sold for \$6 But even after selling that many, celebration officials found themselves with 39 birds left over just pefore the start of the fireworks. official to urge people to buy the

To go along with the food, there was music from the oldies rock band "Time Was" and the First Company of the Governor's Foot

were cramps."

As Captain Mario DeCapua led parbecue, said participants ate the band through such tunes as nearly 900 chickens, each of which "The Liberty Bell" and "El weighed between 11/4 and 11/2 Capitain," a group of children that

The friend, who Hogan refused to

identify, tried to assist Santos. But

Santos began panicking and tried

Police were called to the scene at

9:49 p.m., Hogan said, after

the surface and fail to come back

State police divers searched the

waters after getting the report, but

were forced to give up the search at

water's surface, Hogan said.

of them carrying small American "We're giving Hartford and East Hartford a lot of competition this Bicentenial Band Shell, referring chickens "so they won't be sent to the July 4 River Festival going

> Chairman and former mayor Nathan Agostinelli said he was as the one we had last year." said

Hogan said there were reports

that the two boys had been

canoeing and fell out of their boat

just before Santos' disappearance.

He said, however, that police now

been confused with the report of

two other people who actually fell

noeists assisted in the search for

developed what his partner said scheduled to resume the search at

marched through the crowd, some

by 590,000 to 106.4 million, after seasonal adjustment. The number Fourth of July Celebration

'I think we've had a crowd as big tion will continue - I mean, it's as American as apple pie, right?'

service-producing sector, though at a slower pace, and there was a further decline in manufactur-Police say town boy presumed dead ing," the department said. Service industries, which have

been adding jobs at a rapid rate during the economic recovery, gained 85,000 jobs in June, to a total of 21.9 million jobs. That figure is is 1.2 million jobs higher than a year

1985, was virtually unchanged.

urged European nations today to oppose President Reagan's moves Also today, Christian Voice of Free Lebanon radio said a to isolate the Beirut airport and reportedly considered calling on mullah from the radical Moslem and ships.
Foreign Ministry Secretary-Hezboliah, or Party of God, died during clashes Thursday night. The radio said the valley town of General Fuad Turk told ambassa dors from 10 European countries Baalbek, where the clashes took they should oppose the effort to close down Beirut International Airport in retaliation for the 17-day The radio also reported sporadi hostage crisis, which ended Sunsniper fire and shelling along the day with the release of 39 Ameri-Green line dividing the mainly The official National News

States have agreed to promote a ban on flights to and from the

eastern halves of Beirut. Agency revised earlier reports Lebanon had called for a meeting A militant Shiite movemen for the June 14 hijacking and o request a ban on U.S. aircraft offered to surrender the two original sky pirates to an internausing Arab sirports and airspace The news agency said Lebanon put on trial also. In a written statement to was considering calling on the transport union to discuss the U.S.

the "Organization of the Opity of a call to boycott all American pressed" said it would continue its 'battle against America and Isprevent them using Arab airspace rael and their allies" while it and not to clear American ships in awaited a reply from Reagan. The two Shiite extremists who

The original report was carried by both official Beirut radio and Christian Voice of Lebanon, which viously unknown organization. brothers the hijackers to an o Lebanon Reginald Bartholomew oday and said he was "very sad" about the U.S. decision Monday to court for his crimes embodied in deny landing rights to the Leba-nese national carrier Middle East

Earlier Friday, Turk met with hijacking and the killing of one U.S. military diver an unforgiveaations and urged them to oppose mobilization of countries and fleets "We were informed about some and the opening of ports and ind Mr. Turk gave us some new

Officials also said Gemayel would lodge a formal complaint with the United Nations against the U.S. measures, which he described

Jobless rate holds steady once again

By Bud Newman United Press International

ind U.S. ships using Arab ports.

moves and there was the "possibil-

planes in Arab airports and to

both later broadcast corrections.

mayel met with U.S. Ambassador

details of the crisis," said Italian

Ambassador Antonio Mancini. He

said improvements at the airport

British Ambassador Sir David

Miers declined comment on the

Airlines, the reports said.

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate in June remained at 7.3 percent for the fifth month in a row and the economy gained no new jobs, the Labor Department said today. The number of workers was "less than seasonally expected."

of non-agricultural wage and salary jobs remained at 97.5 million - the same as in May. Civilian unemployment, which averaged 7.3 percent in 1984, has remained at that rate since Februworkers totaled 8.4 million, the

same as in May, the department "Job growth continued in the

Moderate employment gains were made in the wholesale trade. finance, insurance and real estate industries.

But employment in the manufac-turing industry fell by 45,000 jobs in June. So far this year, 220,000 jobs have been lost in that industry. The

number of construction jobs. out of a conce near the spot where which had grown steadily during The jobless rate in the electrical Santos, he said, and were not and electronic equipment and

Unemployment for blacks, 15.6 percent in May, "registered an unusually large decline to 14 rate for white workers rose from 6.2 percent to 6.5 percent, the department said. The rate for Hispanics remained steady at 10.6

"As you know, the jobless rate the department said, and declined for blacks tends to be quite volatile and we cannot determine if this decline represents a real improvement with only a single month of data," Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the department's bureau of labor statstics, told Congress's

> pace of overall job growth continugoods, declining," she said. An overall unemployment rate that includes military personnel remained steady at 7.2 percent. The new figures showed that

"The data for June show the

unemployment for men in the 25-54 age group, after dropping from 5.8 percent in April to 5.2 percent in May, climbed back to 5.8 percent in

women ages 16-24, which rose nearly a full point to 14.2 percent in May, fell back to 13.5 percent in

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

President gets army backing

Coup attempt fails in Guinea

LOME, Togo - Army officers loyal to President Col. Lansana Conte of Guinea quashed an attempt by a former prime of the West African nation, Guinea's state radio said today

Radio Conakry said the army had "taken control of the situation" after rebels led by the former prime minister, Col. Diarra Traore, declared Togo to head a meeting of the West

Reached by telephone in the Togolese capital, Foreign Minister Fancine Toure said, "The regime has not

The radio said Traore, who has been education minister since December, Radio France International said it spoke to a member of Guinea's Military

committee for National Redemption

who said the military reasse

control at 11 p.m. Thursday.

The Guinean official said there had group had broadcast its claim of seizing power on a pirate radio transmitter

Earlier today, RFI had said Traore nnounced the coup Thursday on Radio Conakry, named for Guinea's capital, and that the report was confirmed by the Guinean Embassy in the nearby

independently check the various

In the earlier report, RFI said Traore announced he had seized power in the Oregon-sized nation from President Lansana Conte while Conte attended an conomic conference of West African

demoting Traore to education minister

Traore and Conte, both army colo

The constitution, Parliament and Sekou Toure's Democratic Party - the leaders in Lome, Togo. Traore became prime minister folntry's only legal political party owing an April 1984 coup and held the

Weather

Today's forecast

The 1984 coup appeared to enjoy ob until Conte took over the post, spread support, in part because i ended a government in which Sekou Toure's relatives controlled all the important ministries and held a majoroverturn what remained of the government of President Ahmed Sekou Toure, ity in his party's governing council. Sekou Toure was a self-proclaime dying in late March 1984 in a Cleveland

prime minister and acting president Louis Lansana Beavogui, established

demption Committee and set up

Tight leans cause pain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nothing may come between you and your Calvins but be careful: Tight jeans can cause low back pain. Researchers from Case Western Reserve University said in a report Thursday that two teenage girls who regularly wore tight jeans to school developed lower back pain that went away when they stopped wearing them and sat up

The location of the pain was determined to be the end of the tailbone, which is unprotected by fat When the girls sat slumped, the pressure from

the back seam of the jeans and hard classroom chairs combined to cause discomfort, he wrote in the journal. Pediatrics In one case, that of a "very jazzy 16-year-old," the discomfort went away during the summer but was so severe during the school year she had seen

"We published it as a joke," Mortimer said of the report, "but it isn't really a joke if you're spending \$150 going to an orthopedist thinking it

Peopletalk

In D.C.

Mike Love of the Beach Boys, left, and Mr. T packed crowd on the Mall n the nation's capitol Boys band was the highlight for many people in attendance at the Independence Day celebration festivities. Presumably. James Watt didn't show

UPI photo

Fighting terrorism in movies

Tough guy Chuck Norris says the United States is getting a wimpy image abroad, especially after the hijacking of a TWA jet by Lebanese terrorists. Norris, who battles invading Middle East terrorists in his upcoming movie "Invasion U.S.A.," says the United States is becoming a

'paper tiger" in the Middle East. "What we're facing here is the fact that our passive approach to terrorism is going to instigate much more terrorism throughout the world," he said in a USA Today interview. Asked how he would have handled the TWA hijacking, Norris said, "I would have sent the the nation's anti-terrorism squad and Norris will soon start shooting a movie titled "Delta Force" with another tough guy, Charles Bronson.

Sing no love songs

Singer Janet Jackson, little sister of Michael Jackson, and her husband, James DeBarge of the Motown group Debarge, have had their marriage annulled less than a year after their elopement. I an interview in the upcoming issue of Essence magazine, Jackson said she and DeBarge continue to have a warm relationship but tha pressures from others in the music business had caused them to split.

family," she said. "They didn't like it that James and I went ahead and got married and didn't care what they said. People were telling us this and lecturing us about that, so we decided to go ahead just shut up and let us go on with our careers. There's so much that I need to be doing and

Quote of the day

An immigrant from India who became a U.S. citizen on the Fourth of July with 500 others at a mass ceremony in Seattle: 'Over the years, a lot of courageous people have come to the United States, making it a dynamic place. As long as we have such immigrants coming into the country, the future of

Today in history

Today is the birthday of showman P.T. Barnum, born

1910, shown here with Tom Thumb.

Bountiful bachelors

Husband-hunting women should stop bemoaning the recent marriage of Bruce Springsteen

Bachelorettes Asso ciation says there still are plenty of quality celebrities on its 1985 "Ter Most Exciting are "just waiting to dra Post said the group's list includes ctors James Caan, Lee Majors, Warren Beatty, Eddie Murphy and young Matthew Broderick. who plays charac ters who "just beg to

> From the sporting world, Post liste

Bruce Springsteen tennis player John McEnroe and Los Angeles Lakers and Kings owner Dr. Jerry Buss his teams "each have dozens of hunks on them. or "women who think big."

Also named were Robin Leach, who "gets to go to the best places" as host of "Lifestyles of the Rich Famous," and, for women who don't mind bald heads, there is New York Mayor Ed Koch, who made it because "his good spirits are

"These men are just the tip of the iceberg," Post said. "There are many more exciting men waiting to take their places when these men get caught. Now who can still be depressed about osing Bruce Springsteen?"

Now you know

About 95 percent of skin cancers are believed caused by sun exposure.

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 5, the 186th day of 1985 with 179

last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mer-

cury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They nclude showman P.T. Barnun in 1810; British colonialist Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) in 1853; Dwight Davis, founder of the Davis Cup tennis tournament, in 1879, and French writer and film director Jean Cocteau in 1889.

On this date in history: In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London. In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the liberation of the Philippines as World War II In 1982, the Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma was declared insolvent, touching off a bank crisis

United States. A thought for the day: showman Phineas Taylor (P.T.) Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute.

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny and warm. High in the 80s but cooler along the south facing coastal areas. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the 60s aturday: partly cloudy warm and humid. A chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening. High is the 80s. Cooler along the south coast. Sunday: continued warm and humid weather with a chance of showers. Maine: Mostly sunny today.

Highs in the 80s except 75 to 80 long the downeast coast. Fair and hazy with patchy fog tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Variable cloudiness hazy and umid with a chance of afternoon hundershowers Saturday Highs in the 80s except ccole New Hampshire: Mostly

sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Fair and hazy with some fog tonight. Lows 62 to 67 Variable cloudiness hazy and humid with scattered afternoon thundershowers Saturday Highs in the mid 80s to near 90 Vermont: Considerable sun shine warm and becoming humid today. Chance of a thun-

derstorm late in the day in the Champlain Valley. Highs 85 to 90 Hazy warm and humid tonight with a chance of thunderstorms Lows 65 to 70. Continued warm and humid Saturday with still a chance of thunderstorms. Highs

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday, Fair Monday tures from the mid 70s to the mid Vermont: A chance of showers

Sunday, fair Monday and Tuesday. Warm with highs 75 to 85 and lows 55 to 65. New Hampshire and Maine: Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday Highs in the mid 70s north to mid 80s south. Low in the 50s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will prevail from the central Gulf coastal states to Florida. Showscattered from the Texas coast across portions of Arkansas, the Fennessee and Ohio Valleys, the Great Lakes and much of the Atlantic coast region. Thundershowers will be widely scattered across the Rockies during the late afternoon and evening

The moon is approaching its Lotteru

Connecticut daily Thursday: 493

Play Four: 6312 Other numbers drawn Thursay in New England: Maine daily: 522 and 9293 New Hampshire daily: 6879 Rhode Island daily: 2277 Lot-O-Bucks": 24-28-27-28-35 Vermont daily: 610 Massachusetts daily: 5724

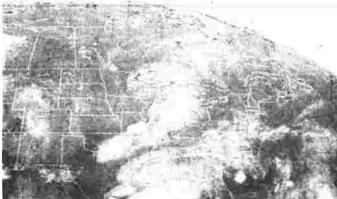
Numbers drawn Wednesday in Connecticut daily:

Wednesday: 311 Play Four: 9001 Maine daily: 390 and 8665/ New Hampshire daily: 0078/ Rhode Island daily: 2743 hat reached across much of the Grand Lot 445, 7413, 98424 and

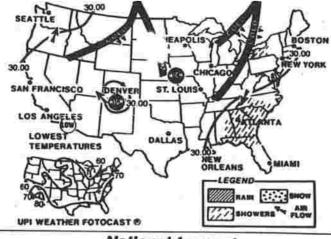
> Vermont daily: 975 Massachusetts daily: 2878 "Megabucks": 5-11-16-31-32-35 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 420, Blue 72, and White 7



Today: mostly sunny and hot. High near 90. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 65 to 70. Wind southwest 10 mph. Saturday: variable cloudiness warm and humid. A 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Sunday: a chance of showers. High in the 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Nakeia Herbet, of Olcott St., who was a fourth grader at Verplanck



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT show showers and thunderstorms along a cold front extending from Michigan southward to southern Missouri and eastern Oklahoma. Heavy thunderstorms are seen in the western Gulf of Mexico with clouds and scattered showers extending northeastward to the Middle Atlantic states. The western half of the country is mostly clear except for some high clouds mainly over the Rockies



National forecast

During early Saturday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Southern Atlantic Coast States and the Lower Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 66 (79). Boston 68 (89), Chicago 61 (60), Cleveland 63 (78), Dallas 69 (94), Denver 59 (98), Duluth 54 (74), Houston 69 (92), Jacksonville 71 (89), Kansas City 63 (87), Little Rock 67 (88), Los Angeles 64 (81), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 63 (81), New Orleans 70 (88), New York 72 (85). Phoenix 77 (113), St. Louis 65 (87), San Francisco 54 (75), Seattle 53 (77), Washington 73 (90).

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Herbert Bengtson, left, holds a painting signed by Russell Cheney which was saved by Debbie Hebron, right, a supervisor for the town Recreation Department, when the department moved last winter. Two movers found the Cheney painting and the unsigned one of the billiard player at department's former Nike Site offices. Hebron

prevented the paintings from being thrown out when she noticed the Cheney signature. Hebron turned the paintings over to Bengtson, acquisitions chairman for the Manchester Historical Society, who said they will either be hung in the Cheney Homestead or in the historical society's new

Manchester In Brief

Illing transfers can register

Students who will be transferring to Illing Junior High School for the 1985-86 school year can register during the summer at the school office at 229 E. Middle Turnpike. Office hours are Monday

Registration is not necessary for students entering grade 7 from a Manchester public

Clerk has ID applications Town residents who do not drive and want one of the state's new photo-identification cards may fill out an application for one at the Manchester

To apply for a card, a person must be over 20 years old, must not have a driver's license, must produce proof of his or her birth date and mus provide a photograph, according to Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. The photo must be no smaller

The fee for the application process is \$1. After the application is completed, the person nust take it to the state Motor Vehicle Department for processing, Tomkiel said. About half a dozen people have applied for the cards since the new procedure went into effect Monday, Tomkiel said. The town clerk's office is located in the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. Office hours

are weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Directors to hear citizens

The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session on Thursday, July 18. The session will last from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the directors' office in the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. Any resident of Manchester can attend the session to comment on town affairs or complain

about a matter of concern. The sessions are accessible to handicapped people. Any handicapped person who needs an auxiliary aid should call 647-3123 a week in

Cormier unsure about impact of school ruling

The public school coordinator of special education said today he does not yet know the local impact of a not use tax dollars to pay for remedial or extra classes for students who attend parochial schools. The coordinator, Richard A. Cormier, said he is

waiting for direction on the ruling from the state Department of Education State education officials were scheduled to meet with the attorney general on The Board of Education provides several staff members for special services to the five parochial schools in town. The services cost \$125,375, which is

and others on a part-time basis. They include two social workers, a psychologist and a speech therapist, Cormier said. Other costs in the program are for secretarial and ninistrative services, staff transportation, fringe

efits and supplies. The staff members in the Health and Welfare

schools who need services must travel to the public schools. Cormier said that service has been very No students used the service last year, he said.

Assumption Junior High School, East Catholic High School and the Cornerstone Christian School. In Connecticut, the Supreme Court decision could endanger \$1.5 million a year in state and federal funds for about 2,500 parochial school students who attend programs similar to those the court struck down according to Education Commissioner Gerald N.

reimbursed totally by the state. Cormier said. The program provides two full-time school nurses

Services program and work at the parochial schools. An additional part-time remedial reading position is unded under Chapter 1 of the federal Educational Evaluation aand Remedial Assistance Act, Cormier Any special-education students at the parochial

Cormier said he did not know what effect the ruling might have on the local staff. One possibility which would allow the town to continue providing the services to parochial school students would be to have all the students travel to public schools The parochial schools receiving aid in Manchester

are St. Bridget and St. James elementary schools,

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 2:56 p.m. - false alarm, 288 Pascal Lane (Town). uilding, Manchester Community College maintenance building, Bidwell Street (Town).

Tuesday, 6: 26 p.m. - brush fire, rear of 186 Oakland St. (Eighth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with minor injuries, Green Road (Eighth District,

Tuesday, 6:57 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 202 East Center Tuesday, 7:07 p.m. - service call, 16 Goodwin St. (Town).

Tuesday, 9:39 p.m. — smoke in building, 87 Rachel Road (Eighth

fire, 182C Homestead St. (Eighth Wednesday, 9:38 a.m. - box alarm at 394 West Center St

Toliand County

heart attack, South Coventry firehouse, Main Street, Coventry

Wednesday, 2:40 a.m. — mutual aid call from Windsor Fire Department to standby on barn fire (Eighth District) Wednesday, 7:13 a.m. - stove

Tuesda,53 p.m. - possible

Wednesday, 1: 47 a.m. — medical call, 146 Hop River Road, Bolton

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Town gets several offers for I-park land near pond

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Three area development groups and a Rhode Island firm have submitted offers to buy and develop town-owned land on Tolland Turnpike near Union Pond, the town Planning Department announced today.

The town originally had planned to build an industrial park on the 27-acre tract. But the Economic **Development Commission decided** earlier this year to scrap plans for developing and selling small lots after it received indications of strong interest in the land from private developers.

Improvements to nearby Interstate 84 have spurred development along the corridor in Manchester. town budget officer. Those submitting offers for the land include Gerber Scientific Products of Hartford; Konover Development Co. of West Hartford; Robert Weinberg and John Barnini of Manchester; Vaugnn

and Conyers Construction Co. of Conyers Construction proposed to develop the largest area as an ndustrial park. The company's bid was \$429,300 for approximately

Building Co. of Providence, R.I.;

The next proposal was from Vaughn Building Co., which offered \$276,375 to develop 6.7 acres for construction of a 45,000-squarefoot office building. Gerber Scientific, which has plants in South Windsor and in the

Buckland Industrial Park, has

if the town builds the necessary roads and water and sewer lines. I offered \$150,000 for the same parcel if it remains unimproved The Simon Konover Companies offered \$125,000 for 6.7 acres to develop for retail businesses. The

group is the parent company of

Dwelling Development Corp., one

of the developers of the Clocktower original idea for accepting propos Mill in the Cheney Historic als on the park was to get one developer for the site so that the

In addition to the price offered. the proposals will be judged on conceptual site design, prospective uses for the site, developer qualifications, financial feasibility and the time from purchase to project completion, according to

the planning department.

Town General Manager Robert Weiss has selected a committee to evaluate the proposals in detail. The committee will include Alfred Werbner, chairman of the EDC; Joseph Hachey and William Anderson, members of the EDC: Mark Pellegrini town director o planning: George Kandra, public works director; and Rob Heustis.

The committee is scheduled to meet July 18, according to

its recommendations to the Board of Directors. All the proposals will retain open space land along Union Pond for future development as recreation. Werbner said today

town would have more control over

other aspects of development for

The selection committee will

review the proposals and present

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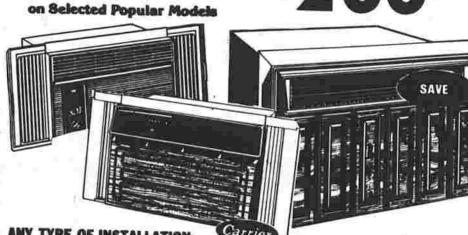
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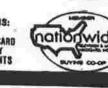
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Revelers get a bang out of Manchester's Second Annual Fourth of July Celebration, which was held Thursday at Manchester Community College. Clockwise from the top: Some of the estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people who attended the celebration stretch out during the afternoon in front of the Bicentennial Band Shell to listen to the "oldies" rock band "Time Was" and the First Company of the Governor's Foot Guard; Emily Schauster, 8, of Porter Street, gets her face painted by Parks and Recreation Department employee Karen Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reisner of Farmington, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ruchin of West Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Iz Boardman, also of West Hartford, take advantage of some shade; and one of the 375 fireworks that lighted the night sky.



Photos by Reginald Pinto

Fireworks are shot by advertising exec

The 20,000 to 25,000 people who attended the town's Second Annual Fourth of July Celebration Thursday evening at Manchester Community College can thank an advertising executive for the brillant fireworks display they saw.

The ad man-turned-pyrotechnist was Jack Soos of Cheshire, a 42-year-old employee of Keiler Advertising in Farmington, With the help of his wife. Wendy, and his brother, Joe, Soos launched 125 shells during the main part of the show and launched another 200 for the grand finale.

The fireworks, which cost the volunteer committee that planned the celebration \$6,000, were provided by the Atlas Fireworks Company of Jaffrey, N.H.

Soos said he began working part-time for Atlas three years ago. "I've just always loved them - ever since I was kid," he said will "flowerpot," or go off inside with a grin of the fireworks. "The the mortar. "That's always scary, only problem is that I'm so busy but it's no big deal," he said. "They making sure they're set off right I just sound a lot louder than usual."

can't really see them explode." Some of the shells Soos brought with him for the display were cylinder-shaped, while most of them were round. Several of the larger ones resembled bowling balls wrapped in paper.

Soos launched the shells by dropping them in one of the five or six metal tubes stuck into the ground. After dropping them into the "mortars," Soos lit the long fuses sticking out of the shells with a flare. "And then you just stand back," he said.

A statement from the Committee of U.S. Citizens Living in Nicaragua said, "Nicaraguans and Amer-Soos said the altitudes reached cans should celebrate each other's by his shells range from 200 feet to revolution. We celebrate the true 900 feet. He said he has never had spirit of the American revolution an accident in his experience as a lay and on July 19th we will celebrate the Nicaraguan

"You just have to make sure you A group of Americans from the stand back, that's all," he said, Unitarian Universalist Service noting that the fuses on most of his Committee said they were sending an airplane full of medical supplies shells leave him about three as an "Independence Day gift" to the Nicaraguan people. The cargo was scheduled to arrive in Managua today from seconds to get out of the way. Occaisionally, Soos said, a shell

Ex-hostage tells Americans to remember their graces

By United Press International

celebrated the Fourth of July with traditional fanfare, including firecerts, and a former TWA hostage urged his countrymen to count the Some tragedies marred holiday

Fourth of July than eating hot dogs festivities, including a man who died from a heart attack while running a race.
While President and Mrs. Reagan viewed fireworks Thursday rom the Truman balcony of the White House, Vice President George Bush spoke out against terrorists at a July Fourth celebra-

tion in Bristol, N.H., saying the

United States is "determined to

defeat terrorism." Victor Amburgy, 31, of San Francisco, a former hostage of Moslem gunmen in Lebanon said. "I don't think Americans realize You should really count your

Another ex-hostage, George Lazansky, of Algonquin, Ill., spent his day living out a dream. A Chicago Cubs fan who had his Cubs cap stolen by his captors, Lazansky led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance at Wrigley Field, then threw out the first ball in a Cubs-Giants game.

SOME 500 IMMIGRANTS RE-PRESENTING 65 countries and ranging in age from 17 months to 80 years, became American citizens on Independence Day at the Seattle entering the United States in 1956 Center Flag Pavilion at a ceremony meant to show "there's a lot more to the Fourth of July than from the Army after nine years of eating hot dogs and shooting off service could persuade the INS to fireworks," said an organizer of

The participants, representing

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Presi-

of July plea to the Reagan

bilateral negotiations aimed at

administration for a resumption of

Reagan Thursday, also saluted

Americans for winning independ-

nniversary of the Declaration of

dignified American colonies broke

with the domination of the British

Empire, the people and govern-

ment of Nicaragua salute this

historic decision taken by the Founding Fathers and the people

of the United States of America,"

critical of the Reagan administra-

tion for providing aid and training to Nicaraguan Contra rebels an

trying to isolate, both politically

and economically, the nation of 3

ORTEGA'S LETTER ALSO CALLED for "serious and con-

"Let this anniversary of the

independence be a time of reflec-

tion for our respective govern-Ortega, backed by the Contadora

Group countries of Colombia,

Mexico, Panama and Venezuela, has repeatedly asked the United States to resume bilateral talks

January. In Managua Thursday, some 70

American residents of Nicaragua

held a protest rally in front of the

U.S. Embassy instead of attending

at the residence of U.S. Ambassa-dor Harry Bergold.

received an invitation to the ambassador's celebration.

"Our position is not an unpatrio-

"We cannot sit at a table and

structive talks" to open the way for a "normalization of relations be

tween our two governments.

The Nicaraguan government is

dependence of the United States

ence from Britain.

the letter said.

million people.

The ceremony for the 501 new

citizens was organized by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service at the suggestion of the Seattle Ethnic Heritage Council. "The reason we did this is that there's a lot more to the

and shooting off fireworks," said JoAnne Rudo of the council. A U.S. District judge adminis masse, which then heard patriotic speeches from Seattle political

One of the new Americans, Sheila Taft, migrated from Scotland 16 years ago but tears came Taft could have claimed citizen ship when she married, but needed

"It was a very emotional deci sion for me," she said. "I had been prepared for what was going to happen today, taking the oath and getting my papers. But I found it very emotional once it started. "Tears started when the flag was going up."

The swearing in of the 501 was Washington state, outnumbering a similar Seattle event for 420 people bration in 1976. Miguel Mejia, 50, said he had wanted to be a citizen since 1979 but

Ortega wants negotiations

renewed to ease tensions

EDT today for three days at the

mountain retreat where he and

first lady Nancy Reagan were

With the Beirut hostage crisis -

straight Independence Day vaca-

tion in California - now in the

background, Reagan was turning

his attention to more mundane

fiscal and tax problems and

starting to prepare for the No-

After dining with friends in the

White House, the Reagans

watched the fireworks from the

best view in town - the Truman

Balcony on the South Portico of the

Several hundred yards away, a

illion people had gathered during

Mor

throng estimated at nearly 1

the day for the 30-minute spectacu-

Mikhail Gorbachev.

mit with Soviet leader

was rejected by the INS because he took a phony name after illegally An elderly couple sitting in lawn that he was honorably discharged chairs along the parade route was hospitalized in serious condition. No one else was badly injured. bend its rules. After six years of appeals, Melia

won court approval for citizenship 65 countries, became American in the country where he has raised "It's very exciting," Mejia said

An immigrant from India, who arrived in the United States 11 years ago for a college education and now is an engineer with Boein; Aerospace Co., said, "I want to be a full citizen and claim full privileges and share full responsi

courageous people have come to the United States, making it dynamic place. As long as we have such immigrants coming into the country, the future of America is

Another of the new citizens, a man who left Ethiopia 14 years ago and said he cannot go back because of the change in governments, said, "I think the United States is the most democratic country in the world and it gives me pleasure to be a citizen of the United States."

TRAGEDY STRUCK JOHN CERVANTES, 42, of Moline, Ill. who was running a Fourth of July -kilometer race Thursday when he died after suffering an apparent heart attack, officials said. Dave Huber, 24, of Issaquah, Wash., had his own idea of how to celebrate the holiday. He set a

world record by completing his horses pulling a covered wagon in a Fourth of July parade stampeded injuring 10, including an elderly woman dragged for several feet

Participants from 50 states marched in a parade in Washington, D.C., and an estimated million people crowded The Mall for a Beach Boys concert and a

buildings lining the streets.

The Reagans appeared on the

balcony five minutes before the

delayed fireworks show was to

begin and waved to a crowd of

Speakes said earlier that Reagan

instead to concentrate on getting

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fraternize with people who are waging war on Nicaragua," said Jim Goff, a religious worker and spokesman for the group, who THIS PRICE 95¢ DEPOSIT This beautiful Heirloom color portrait package includes: $2(8 \times 10s)$, $3(5 \times 7s) \& 15$ wallets. If you find a lower priced portrait package with the same contents [2(6 × 10s), 3(5 × 7s)

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WASHINGTON - The media is under constant

pressure to suppress stories for a variety of causes

that, supposedly, would serve the public interest

by our founding fathers, who set in cement the

people's right to the truth. But an erosion has taken

place lately, caused by court rulings that encourage

libel suits and puncture holes in the First Amendment.

It is no longer possible for the press to expose

criminal conspiracies, political scandals and govern-

ment wrongdoing without risking costly, protracted

libel litigation. A recent appeals-court ruling held that

the mere publication of "hard-hitting investigative

The judges, of course, are products of the political

system. Some would prefer docile publications that

extol rather than expose public officials. Their rulings

are forcing news organizations to spend years

defending themselves against flimsy libel suits that

CRIMINAL SOCIETIES, violent cults, subversive

organizations and other predatory groups have been

quick to take advantage of these rulings. They are now

using the libel laws to silence media critics, stifle

Leading the attack on the press is a former

University of Chicago law professor, Antonin Scalia,

whose anti-press views found favor inside the Reagan

administration. He was appointed to the Court of

Appeals for the District of Columbia and, according to

William Safire, a columnist and himself a

conservative, has described Scalia as "the darling of

the secrecy-and-libel set" and "the worst enemy of

We have already run afoul of Scalia, who ruled

against us in a libel suit brought by a powerful

publishing consortium. The judge didn't challenge our

reports that the consortium is spreading neo-Nazi

ideology, including a book dedicated to Adolf Hitler.

Scalia ruled that the group, no matter how odious its

politics and practices, is entitled to its day in court.

Court, which will determine the constitutional issue:

the right of everyone to a trial vs. the right of the press

become prohibitive. Small news organizations simply

can't afford the high cost of defending libel suits. A

California weekly was hit with six suits, totaling more

than \$1 billion. Five were dropped; the sixth is on its last legs. Yet the legal bills would have put the paper

A Kentucky weekly was sued seven times. Five

suits were dropped; one was dismissed; the paper

won the only suit that went to trial. But the legal

Newspapers lose even when they win; they mus

still pay the legal fees, which account for 80 percent of

Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas, threw a

party for 300 with no budget beyond a \$1,000 cash

contribution, according to the Air Force. Yet the event

included an Air Force band flown in from Louisiana, a

parade of antique and modern aircraft, a 10-foot

concrete map of Texas, fresh paint for the reviewing

stand and a four-star dinner for all hands. How did

they do it? Most of the money was made the

old-fashioned way: The partygoers paid \$18 per plate

for the chow. And the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

The Democrats, far from surrendering the national

arena to the Republicans, have just begun to fight. But

as usual, they're fighting themselves. The latest

Washington gala in October. Sentimentalists want to

give proper respect to ex-president Jimmy Carter and

his vice president, Walter Mondale. Hard-eyed

The International Fund for Agricultural Develop-

ment believes it has the key to prevention of future

famines in Africa: educate the women, Because

African men are leaving the farm by the thousands to

seek jobs in the cities, women are assuming an

increasing responsibility for growing and harvesting

food crops, according to the fund's director for Africa

Bahman Mansuri. So the organization has developed

programs to help women perform their new role mor

efficiently, and is also giving women financial aid for

farming and marketing food products. Ninety percent

provided a big chunk of the materials and labor.

expenses have just about wrecked the paper.

The case has now been accepted by the Supreme

news reports, is now lobbying for the next Supreme

critical inquiry and block investigations.

Americans may have thought this issue was settled

Television gives terrorism a boost

"Methinks I see in my mind a noble and pulssar nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks. Methinks I see her as, an eagle mewing her mighty youth, and kindling her undessled eyes at the full midday beam." - John Milton, "The Areopagitica"

These past five years many an American has thought he saw in his mind a noble and pulssant nation rousing herself, only to be stifled in first full-wing by a globe girdling conspiracy of

The president and millions of his countrymer believe that the United States has been singled out by hijackers and murderers. But history, a subject few of us either know or relish, teaches that, unhappily, atrocious conduct like the taking of the TWA passenger plane is closer to the norm than the exception

The citizens and goods of one nation have ever been stolen by foreigners and that maddening fact has less to do with any particular terrorist conspiracy than it does with our fallen natures. Give a man a chance and he'll act like a brute. One of the most famous of all hijackings took place in the B.C. era when the ship the adolescent Julius Caesar was traveling on was

taken by pirates (read terrorists) near the Island of Pharmacusa NEITHER THE YOUNG CAPTIVE nor apparently the Roman authorities, had the rigid antipathy of the American government toward negotiating with kidnappers. Though a world super power and one with a tangle of alliances as confusing as our own, the men in charge

seemed to have been too pragmatic to chain

would be sending the world a message of

themselves down with fears that striking a deal

Editorials

Family violence can't be ignored

The Reagan Administration has initiated a numbe of task forces to grapple with crucial problems in the

One that has received scant attention is the Task Force on Family Violence, which had stark comments to make about this massive problem in America. We hope Congress will back up the panel's words with

The task force underscored its findings about the problem with these words: "A person beaten in the home is no less a victim than the person beaten the sidewalk in front of the home."

Anywhere from two million to six million American women are battered each year. They come from all walks of life and cut across socio-economic lines. One of every five women treated in hospitals for

serious injuries is battered, the panel said. The same goes for two of every five treated in emergency The task force recommended that family violence

Representatives has agreed with that recommendation by approving the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, which has been introduced each The act provides \$63 million over three years for

shelters, prevention programs and law-enforcement training. More than half the money for fiscal 1985

Senate passage should come soon and would offer some assistance to financially strapped states.

In Connecticut, the Department of Human Resources contracts with 11 private, non-profit organizations to provide battered women and their children with safe shelter and supportive services. Nearly 2,500 women and children have received assistance under this program. The federal government kicked in \$300,000 of the \$700,000 expended by the state, and more financial help would be an added boost in the battle against family violence in our state.

Like child abuse and other "taboo" subjects, family violence is a problem that can no longer be ignored.

Save the Lady

The Independence Day holiday Thursday has given us time to reflect upon and appreciate our good fortunes. The world's boldest political experiment has withstood more than 200 years of challenge, and citizens of the United States are justifiably proud. Patriotism is on the rise, and no initiative could be more patriotic than the drive to help the Statue of

What would a Fourth of July be like without the landmark that is more famous than the Liberty Bell

or the way it symbolizes our freedom and The Statue of Liberty celebrates its centennial next

year, and already, \$155 million has been raised for its restoration. Officials hope to raise \$230 million for the massive undertaking The torch needs to be replaced. The structural

skeleton has to be refurbished, as do the statue's stairways and elevators. Lady Liberty's copper skin needs cleaning and treatment with materials to prevent corrosion The drive is long past the halfway point, but the

initiative can't stop now. Contributions are tax deductible and the people of Central Connecticut should emulate the generosity of oundations and other large contributors

While the memory of our 209th anniversary remains fresh, think of the Statue of Liberty and give to the



Nicholas Von Hoffman Too many variables are involved

do you take the same position with

network television.

What if, for instance, the TWA plane had on it

two of the top engineers working on the Star

Wars project? The government may or may not

be right in saying it has to risk the lives of every

day citizens rather than be seen negotiating, but

extraordinary ones? At some point it's crazy not

In deciding to put up the ransom to redeem the

intention may play a larger part when, day after

day in a crisis like this one, the principals can be

Ronald Reagan has done in his time in the White

kind of chalk line, but as the sad story of Flight

847 has unfolded itself, even he has been forced

unconnected events in Germany, Greece, Beirut

and El Salvador become one crisis, demanding

one, dramatically telegenic response which the

more sensible politicians know cannot be made

feat to be a young undazzled eagle in the midday

ME ILL ... THEY SHOULDN'T SHOW

WHAT BRUTALITY! IT MAKES

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When the electronic eye is upon it, it is no easy &

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SETTING UP

young Caesar the Roman authorities were able

to make their decision without the benefits of

PRESIDENT REAGAN is not so lucky.

Questions about weakness and firmness of

seen talking to each other while hundreds of

House is to push the press back behind some

millions of voters, supporters, enemies and

friends look on. One of the smartest things

to talk into the camera when he obviously

thought silence was the better policy.

Television, with its usual, mindless

inadvertence, has made the world into a

terroristic nightmare, in which separate,

to pay the ransom and then return to crucify th

Caesar was ransomed, only to go immediately to the port of Miletus, organize a naval force, his first military command, and set forth to capture the pirates whom he threw into jail in Pergamus and later crucified. True tough guys do not waste their time agonizing over what other people will think of them if they don't do this or they do do that.

This allows them to keep their flexibility something of the utmost importance in the life of nations when new and upanticipated crises occur weekly. There are times, however, when inflexibility, unbending rigidity does make good

For example, the policy of never negotiating with convicts who have seized their penitentiary guards serves very well because if the inmates know that nothing they do can force the authorities to treat with them they are much less likely to do anything.

BUT THAT KIND of rigidity supposes the basic situation the law enforcement people are going to face will always be more or less the same, i.e. convicts grabbing some guards. In these international incidents you can't make

OH, THIS IS TERRIBLE! THEY'RE SHOUTING OBSCENITIES .. THEY'RE BEATING PEOPLE ..



Pros take their party

oked a grass roots Democratic

Reform became the order of the

day and the party tried to recast

itself in the image of the 19th

century organizations in which

people who agreed on specific

ssues were the dominant force.

The political pros were scorned as

the party concentrated on cleans-

there were practically no elected

officials and few party power brokers at the national convention

that nominated George McGovern

The Democratic Party certainly

became more democratic, but it

also won only one of the next five

presidential elections. Under the lash of defeat, the party began

tinkering with its new reforms,

trying to find a balance between

IN THE PAST FEW YEARS, it

has moved a long way toward

or president.

ting its candidates. In 1972,

ing its soul to the exclusion of

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON - The usual rap on the Democrats is that they have been trying to win elections in the 1980s with the issues of the 1930s. What got less attention was that the Democrats were acting more like a political party of the 19th century than of the 20th.

A little quick history here The American political parties ormed around the great public issues of the last century such as slavery, tariffs, gold and silver coinage and public works. In those days, the issues were far more mportant than the politicians and the parties, not the candidates, set the agenda for political

In this century, as two major campaigning grew more sophisticated and expensive, it became harder to find sharply defined ssued conflicts.

Party platforms, which once were the most important elements of their existence and which provoked the biggest battles, beparties sought what Nelson Rocke feller called the "mainstream" of

The personalities - "leadership quality" and "charisma" - of the candidates began to dominate American politics. And the overriding priority of the parties secame to win elections.

IN 1924, Democrats tore their party to shreds fighting over prohibition and racial and religious bigotry at their national convention. Ten years later, the emocratic Party stood for what and-file members, said was

The Democrats did just under that arrangement from 1932 through 1964. Political professionals and talented amateurs ran the show and won elections. As 1965 dawned, some pundits were calling the GOP a dead elephant. loyalty to his team, often having to But by 1968, the antirearrange his own schedule. He establishment ferment of the decade and some really arrogant has never neglected to call about

the Town Tournament And most important of all, he

gentleman in every respect If there was a Coach of the Year Award, Tom would be well deserv-So, hats off to Tom Topping - a fine coach, indeed.

Pamela E. Smith 224 Oak S Editor's note: Smith works in the

all libel costs. To avoid these staggering costs, many policy. Fully a third of the delegate publications and radio-TV stations will no longer votes in 1984 were reserved for the oppose the bad guys. This may be a victory for the Scalias of this world, Last week, the Democratic Nabut it is a defeat for America. If the bad guys go tional Committee agreed to junk unpublicized and unchallenged, they will gain - a national conference held in the

"midterm" election years to give grass roots Democrats a stronger voice in policy-making and party government. It was a prime symbol of the reform movement's success in recapturing the party from the "bosses. The Democrats still have a party charter that locks in many of the

leaders and elected Democratic

dential candidates and determine

but the demise of the midterm conference has to be regarded as a signal that reform is on an ebb tide.

Sawislak is an editor for United Political potpourri

Open Forum

Baseball coach wins plaudits

As the Manchester Little League season nearly draws to a close. I would like to take this opportunity to express my admiration and gratitude for an outstanding coach - Tom Topping.

I have witnessed the love, the caring, patience, understanding, confidence, sensitivity, pride and respect that Tom has for his boys, as if they were his very own. My son has been fortunate to have Tom as his coach the last two years. He is to be commended for the

many hours of dedication and

any last minute changes and often

realists want to ignore the 1980 and 1984 losers and chats about the boys' progress concentrate instead on potential 1988 presidential He was tough when he had to be. candidates. Interestingly, no one seems to care one and sensitive to the boys' feelings way or the other about the party's 1972 candidate, when the chips were down. He did his very best. His tireless efforts and devotion qualified his team for Women's growing role

taught the boys true It's been a pleasure knowing Tom, always kind and courteous, a

of Africa's food processing is already handled by

The government spends about \$3.5 million a day on our inland waterways. Yet the businesses that use these waterways pay a total of only \$100,000 a day.

U.S./World In Brief

Woman leaps in train's path NEW YORK - Doctors were unable to reattach

the severed arm of an 11-month-old boy who lost the limb when a train ran over him and his The woman, identified as Luz Delia Figueroa,

39, of Brooklyn, was pronounced dead at the scene Thursday. Her son, Alex, was rushed to Bellevue Hospital where a microsurgery team could not reattach the limb, officials said. The child was reported in serious but stable Figueroa "apparently had gone down from the

platform" and was lying on the darkened tracks

when a train ran over her before dawn Thursday

at a station in the East New York section of

Brooklyn, Sgt. James Duffy of the Transit Police Figueroa's body was discovered when a couple told a Transit Police officer they saw the maimed infant on the street under the elevated train

British faction wins seat

LONDON - Britain's Alliance Party today won parliamentary by-election in central Wales ousting the Conservative Party in a blow for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's

"I believe it is the end of the prime minister's mandate, the end of Thatcherism " said Richard Livesey, the victorious Alliance candidate. He said Conservative cuts in public services were the main reason for the government's defeat.

The Alliance Party - a grouping of the tiny Liberal Party and the new Social Democratic Party - won in the rural Brecon and Radnor constituency by a majority of 559 votes Nationally, the Alliance is third in strength after the Labor and Conservative parties. The Alliance captured 36 percent of the vote. Labor received 34 percent and the Conservatives 28 percent - a 21 percent drop in Conservative support. At the last general election, the Conservatives

retained the seat with a majority of more than 8,500 votes. It was one of their safest parliamentary seats in Wales. The by-election was to fill the vacancy caused

by the death of Conservative Member of Parliament Tom Hooson

Bomb explodes near Carbide

SYDNEY, Australia - A bomb exploded outside a Union Carbide chemical plant in a Sydney suburb today and shattered windows in nearby houses but caused no injuries, police said. Union Carbide secretary Ian Angus said: "There was no prior warning and there is no evidence to link the explosion to Union Carbide perations in Bhopal, India." He said the company had received several bomb threats since the December 1984 leak of

nethyl isocyanate gas at Union Carbide's Bhopal plant. At least 1,700 people were killed in the accident. A police spokesman said the department would probe any possible link to the Bhopal The bomb, which exploded just after midnigh local time at the factory in the western suburb of

Rosebery, shattered windows in nearby

American accused in fire PEKING - An American businessman has

been arrested and charged with unintentionally setting a fire that killed 10 people in a hotel in China's northeastern city of Harbin, his lawyer Richard S. Ondrik, 34, of Indiana was arrested June 26 and charged by Chinese authorities Monday, lawyer Robert C. Goodwin said. He said

letention center in Harbin, 700 miles northeast

Peking. Chinese investigators believe the April 19 fire at Harbin's Swan Hotel started when Ondrik fell asleep while smoking in bed, Goodwin said. Ondrik is an employee of the Hong Kong based Energy Projects Southeast Asia Ltd. and was on a business trip to Heilongjiang Province.

War games unpopular with official

SAPULPA, Okla. (UPI) - City Commissioner Carol McMaster didn't like the idea of American and "Soviet" troops battling in her hometown - even if it was just a monstration of Oklahoma National Guard training techniques.

McMaster said city commission ers granted a permit for the town's annual July 4 fireworks display about a month ago, but they were not told a mock battle would be part of the activities.

During the mock battle Thursday in a wooded area near the city golf course, a half-dozen guardsmen wearing Soviet helmets and carrying Soviet weapons were attacked by a guard patrol. Staff Sgt. Larry Prescott said the fake battle was planned at the

request of the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Prescott said a similar demon stration two years ago on July received good response, and this year's event evoked "very positive results from large quanities o

The battle two years ago did not portray Soviet troops as the enemy, Prescott added. He said the decision to outfit guardsmen in Soviet military garb this year was made because all of the guard's --- training involves combat with Warsaw Pact troops.
"Maybe we shouldn't have used the name 'Soviet," for the enemy forces, Prescott said, but he added

that the demonstration showed "the realities of doing battle with " Soviet troops." McMaster and other commissioners met Thursday with guard officials and decided the mock attle would be allowed, but with a claimer that it was only

"training exercise.

Firefighting crews gain on some blazes

Bỳ Susan Seager United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Cooler weather and lighter winds have helped firefigh-ters battle blazes that scorched 170,000 acres in the West, but assistance offered by California residents to squelch one of the worst blazes was

turned down. For many firefighters, Thursday marked the end of a full week of battle in tinder-dry California and other western states, where fires set by arsonists, careless campers, military weapons fire and illegal trash sites have killed hree people and destroyed more than

An appeal for four-wheel-drive vehicles to haul equipment to shorthanded firefighters battling one of the worst blazes brought a flood of offers and a traffic jam near the Ojai Rangers Station Thursday. The request for assistance near the

lay afternoon but canceled two hours 'We really appreciate what people did, but it was just overwhelming," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Beck

Officials had offered civilians \$7 an hour and up to 35 cents per mile to use their trucks and vans to haul supplies up the rugged mountain to aid firefighters battling the blaze that has charred 78,000 acres. Beck said about 1,000@ people called the station and several nore showed up to help, although it was not known how many people were hired. The fire, which advanced Thursday

Carpenteria and the affluent Santa Barbara hillsides, was burning steadily as 3,000 firefighters from as far away as Missouri and Ohio fanned a 65-square mile area in an attempt to contain it. Battle-hardened firefighters in other areas across the West appeared to be closing in on some of the brushfires that have blackened more than 170,000

Weather forecasters said a five-day heat wave was subsiding, with the return of cooler temperatures and the usual moist coastal fog expected to help

A fire in Central California's San Luis Obispo County lept across fire lines near Santa Margarita Lake Wednesday afternoon, quickly enlarging to more than 25,000 acres and racing to the edge of the popular Lopez Lake. About 6,000 people were evacuated from the path of the fire, and four

nouses were leveled, bringing total damage to \$2.7 million. nountain village of Ojai was broadcast The fire was about 40 percent contained by Thursday afternoon n regional radio and television Thurs-An arson fire in Los Angeles Tuesday killed three people and destroyed 52

> Firefighters gained partial control Thursday morning of a 1,200-acre fire near Yucca Valley in San Bernardino County, sparked by burning trash; a 750-acre fire in Yorba Linda, started Tuesday by the crash of a small plane in acre. 8-day-old fire near Palm Springs Also mostly contained were a 15,000 Marine base in San Diego County started Tuesday by exploding ammun tion and a 1,200-acre fire in Yosemite

Shultz will voice support for ASEAN's

efforts to achieve a political settlement

in Cambodia, occupied by Soviet

backed Vietnamese forces since 1979,

and discuss economic issues, refugee

policy, anti-narcotics enforcement and

Before the meeting. Shultz will visit

Thailand July 8-10, "to assure the Thai

government of U.S. support in the face

intensified Vietnamese pressure,

In addition to seeing King Bhumibol

Adulyadej and Prime Minister Prem

l'insulanonda, he will visit the Thai-

Cambodian border, inspecting Than U.S.-supplied military equipment, vis-

iting border villages and Cambodian

minister of the ANZUS alliance.

Shultz departs for Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz departed today for a 13-day tour of Asia, including stops in Malaysia, Australia, Fiji and Thailand

The main focus of Shultz's trip will be neetings July 11-12 with the six foreign ninisters of the Association of Sou theast Asian Nations in Kuala Lumpur. Malaysia. It is his third visit to the innual session, which also includes on-members Japan, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the European

A senior State Department official,

Two of the injured — both civilians — were seriousl

hurt in the 9:30 a.m explosion at a checkpoint about

100 yards from the border with the Irish Republic, a

The other five were admitted to a hospital but their

Police said the van packed with explosives was

parked in a cul-de-sac near the checkpoint on the

priefing reporters in advance of Shultz's departure, stressed the importance of the ASEAN countries to the United States. The nations share "opposition to

ommunism, support for free enter prise and open markets" and economic and social development "with an The ASEAN countries are Malaysia Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, the

Bomb injures 7 BELFAST, North Ireland (UPI) - A van packed with explosives blew up today at a border checkpoint, injuring seven people, including three police officers. Ondrik has been held since his arrest in a



police spokeswoman said

conditions were not serious.

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OREGON RESIDENT HOLDS WATERMELON . . . fruit linked to 15 persons' illness

Watermelons cause illness

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - California health officials have stopped sales of watermelons and urged consumers not to eat the fruit pending tests for a pesticide thought to have made dozens ill in three western states.

Watermelons were voluntarily recalled by several stores Thursday in California, Oregon and Washington. reports of 18 cases of illness in four California counties - Los Angeles, Kern, Alameda and Marin - and at least 15 cases in Oregon and southern

mine the extent of the possible contaminon-communist Cambodian rebel nation, and consumers were told to keep their watermelons but avoid eating Shultz's visit to Australia July 13-17 is them pending the test results. in lieu of the annual meeting of foreign California Health Director Dr. Ken-

neth W. Kizer said the illnesses have

been tentatively linked to the pesticide Temik, generically known as aldicarb, which is illegal for use on melons. "It's a highly toxic pesticide. However, concentrations (in watermelons) are small. It can be fatal, but it's unlikely," he said.

A spokeswoman for Union Carbide,

which makes Temik, said the use of the chemical on melons would be a violation of the labeling on the product. "The label clearly specifies the crops on which it can be used, and water-Tests were scheduled today to deter-

melon is not one of those," said company spokeswoman Mary Ann Ford in Raleigh, N.C. "It has been extensively tested to determine its safe use on certain crops, and it is not registered for use on crops where there may be a residue problem." consumer would know if a melon was



If all the money is raised in time, July 4, 1986, rould top the nation's bicentennial for excitement.

Friday TV

6:00 PM 3 6 22 50 Nows

Channels (5) What's Happening 9) Police Women (11) Private Benjamin 20 M*A*S*H 24 Dr. Who One Day at a Time 41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (81) Tony Randall [CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Thank God, It's Friday' A married couple discovers the world of disco. Donna Summer, The Commodores. 1978. Rated PG.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time (11) Benson (20) Hogan's Heroes 22 30 NBC Nightly News A Nightly Business Report

40 ABC News (CC) (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Phyllis [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzle and Harriet [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' (CC) A rising

7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) 30 M*A*S*H (41) La Traicion B ABC News (CC)

[CNN] Prime News (11) Jeffersons [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blame It on Rio' A man is pursued by his best friend's underage daughter. Michael Caine, Michaela John-son, Joseph Bologna. 1983. Rated R. 20 Barney Miller 22 Wheel of Fortune 24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Last Sturfighter' 30 Family Foud

(CC) A video game wizard is recruited by an alien to help fight a war to save the universe. Robert Preston, Lance Guest, Dan O'Herlihy, 1984, Rated PG (41) Topacio (57) Nightly Business Repor [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eddie Macon's Run' A (61) American Diery young idealist, serving time in prison on false charges, has one last chance to es-cape. John Schneider, Kirk Dougles, Lee Purcell. 1983. Rated PG. CNN) Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes [ESPN] Sportscente [USA] Radio 1990 [USA] Wrestling TNT 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine 8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett 5 Archie Bunker's Place

(8) (40) Comedy Factory 8) Wheel of Fortune 22 Spencer Spencer's big plans for New Year's Eve go down the drain. (R) (9) (20) Major League Bezeball: York Mets at Atlanta (24) (57) Wall Street Week Louis Hukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of (11) Independent News 22 M'A'S'H economic and investment matters @ Entertainment Tonight [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 38 (40) Barney Mille 57) State We're in

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: White Water Rebels' A kayaker tries to keep a wild mountain river free from unscru [ESPN] Spirit of Excellence: 1984 L velopers Catherine Bach, James Brolin Michael C. Gwynn, 1982 (5) Great Escapes (8) (40) Benson (CC) Benson battles a MAX] Daryl Hall & John Oates mayor trying to outlaw breakdancing in public places (R) V Ham is tortured by the Aliens into turning against the Resistence (R) (60

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8:00 PM 3 Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg shocks everyone by being a nice guy after he is accidentally bumped on the head (R) (60 min.) (5) PM Magazine

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[USA] Dragnet

[HBO] Video Jukebox



Cinemax Movie Channel USA Network (8) (40 Webster (CC) A peaceful Thanks giving dinner threatens to be disrupted when George's father and Katherine's mother show up. (R) (1) Major League Baseball: Minnesota at New York Yankees (22) (30) Mike Nesmith in TV Parts To-

38 Odd Couple 11) Dancing Days night's guesta are Jerry Lee Lewis and Jerry Seinfeld. **B1)** Fantasy Island CNN Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' A young American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jail Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, John Hurt. 1978. Bated R. (24 (57) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists in analyzing the week's news. [TMC] MOVIE: "Galaxina" Life in the 28th century is depicted through the eyes of a robot. Dorothy Stratten, Stephen Macht, James David Hinton. 1980. Rated fuses to be put out to pasture by his children. Walter Matthau, Deborah Win-ters, Felicia Farr. 1971. (i) USBL Basketball: Springfield at

(30 Vega\$ [CNN] Larry King Live

[USA] Friday Night Boxing

10:00 PM (5) (9) News

Matt as a child. (R) (60 min.)

20 Tales from the Darkside

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Fluteman' A flute player

Offers to bring rain to a drought-stricken Australian town, John Jarrett, Emil Minty, Allean Britton, 1983.

9:30 PM (8) (40) People Do Craziest Things (CC) Segments include a pretty woman stuck in cement, and the making of

9:45 PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Educating Rits' (CC) A tutor guides a working-class woman to the path of self-discovery and intellectual enlightenment. Michael Caine, Julie Walters, Michael Williams. 1983. Rated PG.

(8) (40) Mart Houston (CC) A young boy is kidnapped by a man who once terrorized

22 30 Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs team up with the Feds in their investigation of a dangerous illegal arms dealer. (R) (60

10:30 PM (9) New Wilderness (11) Independent News 20 Alfred Hitchcock 24 Our Sacred Land (CC) The conflict ding the Black Hills of South Dak ots and the disputes between the Amer can Indian and the U.S. Gove 38 Dick Van Dyke 41 24 Horas (57) Capitol Journal [DIS] Disney Family Album 11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 57

(5) WKRP in Cincinnati 9 Bizarre (11) Odd Couple 20 Twilight Zone 38 M'A'S'H 61) MOVIE: "The Mini-Skirt Mob' Leade of a female miotorcycle band sets out to have her vengeance on her former boy friend for marrying a rich girl Jeremy State. Dane McBain, Sherry Jackson, 1968 [CNN] Moneyline IDIS Einstein

[ESPN] Hot Rod Truck /Tractor Pull [USA] Night Flight 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company 40 ABC News Nightline TV-2000 20 Sound Tracks (24) (57) Great Performant (CC) The Life of Verdi Part 3 of 6 Vs sahes La 22 30 Tennis Update

38 Hogan's Heroes (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter [HBO] Hitchhiker: Petty Thieves [TMC] MOVIE: 'I Love You, Alice B. Toldas' A middle aged lawyer leaves con-vention behind him and joins the hippie life A bonk on the head turns Boss Hogg (Sorrell Booke) into a pleasant, good-hearted 11:45 PM (22 (30) Best of Carson To man, on "The Dukes of night's guests are David Letterman, Rob erta Flack and Teresa Ganzel (R) (60 min. Hazzard," which airs FRIDAY, 12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Avalenche

Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow, 1978. Barnaby Jones (11) Star Trek (20) MTV Summer Concert: Asia 38 Divorce Court (40) Charlie's Angels (CNN) Newsnight DIS] Big Bands at Disneyland

[MAX] MOVIE: 'In Praise of Olde Women' A young man goes on a cross continental quest for older, more expenenced women. Tom Berenger, Karer Black, Susan Strasberg. Rated R. 12:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Lady In Red' A naive farm girl moves to Chicag and becomes the moll of John Dillinger Parnels Sue Martin, Robert Conrad, Louis Fletcher, 1979, Rated R. 12:30 AM (5) MTV Summer Maude 41) Lucha Libra

12:45 AM 22 30 Pro Tennis: Wimbledon '85 Coverage of the Men's Semi-Finals is presented from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (2 hrs.) :00 AM (Nows (11) Barney Miller

20 Visions of Platinum 38 Fish 40 Film/Sign-Off 1 University Perspective CNN) Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Risky Business' (CC) A straight-laced teenager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vaca-tion. Tom Cruise, Rebecca DeMornay. 1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten

B) Anything for Money (CNN) Newsnight Update 1:45 AM (HBO) MOVIE: xterminator' A Vietnam war veteran urns vigilante after his buddy is victimized by muggers. Christopher George, Samai ha Eggar, Robert Ginty. 1980. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' (CC) The em to save their company and make it res-pectable. Mr.T. Gary Busey. Adam Bald-win. 1983. Reted R. 2:00 AM (MOVIE: 'Malibu Beach'

kids drag race, cruise, drink, party and have a great time. Kim Lankford, Sherry Marks, James Daughton. ABC Rocks (1) MOVIE: 'The Beginning of the End' A small town is mysteriously wiped out by giant grasshoppers over 8 feet tall. Peter Graves, Peggy Castle. 1957 (11) Solid Gold

2:30 AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 5 3:00 AM (1) Kung Fu





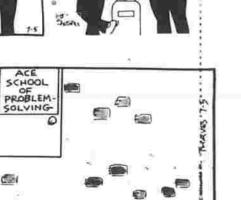






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Birthday

Lisha (sept. 23-Oct. 23) it won't be necessary for anyone to peer over your
shoulder today to see if you're doing a
good job. You'll take pride in doing
good job. You'll take pride in doing
things well.

Ways will be found in the year ahead to
put your artistic, literary or musical talents to profitable uses. There is a market
for your talents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Projects that cancer (June 21-July 22) Projects that permit you to use your artistic and imaginative faculties will be the ones that prove to be the most rewarding today. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jee 18) Your feld.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The friendly vibes you emanate today will be obvious to all you encounter. The world will see sets vying for your attention today, it's you as a friend and treat you like a pall best that you give family matters top priority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A goal that appeared to be too difficult yesterday. Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationCAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your telecould turn out to be a snap today. Where ship work. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box phone could be a rather busy instrument obstacles existed, you should now find 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY today, either because you'll be trying to stepping stones.

reach triends or there will be people hop-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pay heed to your commercial instincts today, even if your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Riffe logic dictates otherwise. Your intuition may be more accurate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Riffe through the advertisements today or check out your other buying sources.

Just be thankful the maladroit mechanics tinkering with the national VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you Your instincts for spotting a bargain are like very much may require tender treat-keener than usual.

Getting away

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al trump trick.

The opening lead of the diamond king was covered by dummy's ace, declarer noting the fall of East's 10. With a diamond ruff threatening.

declarer cashed the A-K of hearts to

Bridge

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South got to his shaky slam by pull trump, played the club ace and simself. North's close-out bid of four ruffed a club in dummy. A spade was hearts showed good trump support, led, won by East's ace, and South won minimal points, no more than an out- the spade return. He trumped a third

ide ace, and probable shortness in a club in dummy, returned to his hand side suit. South blasted past game with a diamond ruff and cashed the with his cue-bid of five clubs and king of clubs. The established club 10 North had nothing to lose by showing and the two remaining trumps on closer inspection probably cannot said to an overbidder like today's be established. Not only is there a South, "You shouldn't be proud of shortage of entries to dummy, but making that slam; you should be there's the threat of an overruff at ashamed of bidding it." trick two or three. With Q-J-10-8 of

the diamond ace. That cue-bid was brought the slam home.
enough for South, who immediately bid the slam, but now he had to find 4-3, hearts 2-2, and the spade ace 2 tricks.

Dummy's diamonds look useful, but en to one against). As my father once

trumps missing, declarer can't allow The boss grumps that, whenever his in uppercut without losing an eventu- crew shows up, it's also quitting time.

Connecticut In Brief

Defense rests in rape trial WATERBURY - The defense has rested its

club president without calling the defendant t the witness stand. The six-member jury will likely begin deliberating Monday the rape charges against Martin nnection with the June 10, 1984 incident Defense attorney Joseph Keefe ended his case Wednesday after Superior Court Judge Julius Kremski denied his request that a woman who

Milistone plant back on line

WATERFORD - The Millstone II nuclear ower plant was brought back into service Thursday after a five-month shutdown prolonged by additional work needed on its steam generators, Northeast Utilities said. The pressurized-water reactor will be brought back to full operation gradually and is expected to

A health care employees union is questioning plans by two Connecticut hospitals to lay of employees because of declining inpatient admis sions and other factors forcing the hospitals to cut

planned layoffs by July 20 of the equivalent of 29 full-time workers at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital in Meriden. The union also said it is closely monitoring plans by Norwalk Hospital to reduce its staff o about 1,800 full-and part-time employees by "less

User fee spurs controversy

than 100" workers through layoffs.

HARTFORD - Legislation that would make oost owners pay user fees to support the U.S. Coast Guard has sparked opposition from boaters, fishermen and environmentalists. The proposal - aimed at having those who penefit from traditional Coast Guard services pay for them - would require about 5.6 million boat owners to pay an annual fee of \$18 to \$20. "Pay? We pay. We pay for everything - our licenses, (taxes on) tackle and fuel, boat registration fees. We pay, and we certainly don't want to pay more," said Brian Sullivan of Waterford, president of the Connecticut Commercial Fishermen's Association.

The legislation was introduced in April by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and would affect the owners of 74.500 commercial and recreations boats registered in Connecticut. Commercial nterests would pay fees for annual Coast Guard inspections and other services under the provisions of the legislation.

Holiday happenings

Beach denizens work on tan, frolics

Once the sun set, fireworks lit the sky

at several displays around the state.

The largest was a \$30,000 display over

the Connecticut River as part of Connecticut River Festival in Hartford

Gov. William A. O'Neill was guest

conductor of the Hartford Symphony

leading the orchestra in a rendition o

"Happy Birthday To You" at the festival to mark the state's 350th

On the highways, troopers in crusiers

and on motorcycles sat in the sun

guns at drivers to keep the traffic at a

"We'll be out there with everything

we have to make the roads safe," said

state police Lt. Kenneth H. Kirschner.

interstates and major state highways

day and night, and the effort will

continue throughout the holiday

Fifty extra troopers patroled the

alongside the interstates aiming radar

and East Hartford.

anniversary celebration.

By United Press International

Police were out in force looking for

speeders and drunken drivers on

nterestates during the Independence

Day celebrations, and Rocky Neck

Beach in Niantic closed just after 11

a.m., filled to capacity at the earliest

hour in its history.
At Ocean Beach Park in New London,

the manager said people were lining up

before 6 a.m. and the parking lot had to

Those who could not take off for the

shore or find a shady spot for a picnic

sweltered as temperatures climbed to

90 degrees and above and humidity

NEW YORK (UPI) - Unification

close in the late morning.

settled over the state.

Typical hazy, hot summer weather case in the rape trial of a Naugatuck motorcycle for the Fourth of July sent record crowds rushing to Connecticut beaches turing the day while about 500,000 residents came out as the sun set to watch New England's largest fireworks

once worked with the victim as an exotic dancer e allowed to testify.

reach its 860-megawatt capacity by July 12, a

fortheast spokesman said. Millstone II was shut down Feb. 16 for refueling and maintenance in a project that was scheduled or completion June 2, but prolonged by problems with tubes in its steam generators. Testing of the more than 15,000 tubes in the two steam generators indicated there were more ubes needing repair than originally anticipated,

Two hospitals plan layoffs

halfway house to finish a prison sentence for tax evasion, an official The 65-year-old Korean evangelist marked Independence Day by leaving a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., and checking into a halfway house at 174 Prospect Place in Brooklyn.

Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199, said it filed a grievance challenging the the halfway house. His official release

is scheduled for Aug. 20. Moon, spiritual leader of nearly 3 million so-called "Moonies." was convicted in 1982 of failing to pay taxes on nearly \$162,000 in interest earned from about \$2 million in church funds deposited in New York City banks.

Moon must telephone officials during Church leader Rev. Sun Myung Moon the day, be back at the house by 7 p.m. must spend his next 45 nights mopping for dinner and be in his room by 1 a.m., floors and emptying ashtrays at a said Peggy Picotte, a spokesman for Phoenix House, which runs the halfway

Picotte said residents of the house are fed simple meals and required to do chores. She called the fare "plain, simple American food, not sushi. Moon must "keep his room neat, make beds, empty ashtrays, mop the Under the terms of his semi-release, floor, hang up his clothes and (clean) he may work days at the Unification the bathrooms and communal areas,' Church headquarters but must sleep at

The evangelist, likewise, spent his time at the Danbury prison washing dishes, mopping floors and cleaning toilets. He entered the prison on July 20, 1984, with his associate and codefendant, Takeru Kamiyama, who was freed last fall. Moon was released early from jail for

Moon goes to halfway house good behavior, serving less than 12 months of his 18-month sentence. As Moon left the prison Thursday, his followers and a group of 13 clergymen.

including representatives of severa

Protestant denominations, protested

wife and 12 children, ranging in age

and do buckle up," Kirschner said.

include two airplanes; nine radar-

equipped, unmarked cars; nine radar-

equipped motorcycles; and marked

As of noon Thursday, state police had

reported 12 accidents with personal

injuries. Police said they had made 125

speeding arrests and 21 drunken

driving arrests between 6 p.m. Wednes-

improve on last year's record when

arrests for speeding and 87 for drunken

they made 2,965 arrests over the Fourth

of July holiday period, including 2 196

State police investigated 434 acci-

dents, including crashes that involved

106 injuries and two deaths, during last

A variety of events, including activi-

Kirschner said state police hope to

and unmarked patrol cars

day and noon Thursday.

year's holiday celebration.

his imprisonment as an attack on religious freedom. Before he checked into the halfway house, he stopped off at the church's 25-acre parsonage in Irvington, Westchester County, which doubles as his Moon spent the afternoon with his

from 3 to 24, and attended a party celebrating his son Yong Jin's seventh birthday, church spokeswoman Joy Garrett said. Moon also attended religious services and spoke "informally" to church leaders and his family about his stay in

prison and what America means

"The message is simple —don't drive ties that have become Independence drunk, don't speed, do drive defensively Day holiday traditions, will round out Day holiday traditions, will round out the weekend. The traffic enforcement effort will

In Norwalk, the annual Round Hill High Scottish Games were held Thursday in Cranberry Park and in New Preston another tradition continued when a skydiver descended on Lake Waramaug, which will be surrounded by flares

There was auto racing at Lime Rock Park in Salisbury where the Firestone Enduro was held, and Mystic Seaport commemorated the holiday with activities from past years, including artillery drills, cannon fire and a re-enactmen of a Civil War military encompment

The long holiday weekend also wil feature a special event in Groton. The USS Nautilus, the world's first nuclear powered submarine, is scheduled to return to Groton Saturday where it will go on display next year as a museum



REV. MOON ... trading places

Unit created for missing persons cases

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut has become the seventh state in the nation ents, though the most attention has been to establish a statewide unit to assist in the investigation of missing person

The new unit was created with \$125,000 allocated by the Legislature and will ultimately have three investigators and two commanding officers as well as clerical and research staff. A total of 755 people are listed as

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new statewide unit Shay said most of the missing young people are either runaways or have been abducted by non-custodial pardrawn by the small minority of children

kidnapped by strangers. Although they represent a minority of the missing person cases, Shay promised police would continue to ''pull out all the stops" to find kidnapped children.

He said one reason he took the job was that as the father of seven children, he missing in Connecticut, including 418 had "had the life scared out of me

The basic procedure of searching for statistical base on missing person missing children will not change under the new setup, which goes into effect Oct. 1. Shay said. He said the new unit will back up the

local police departments and state

police, who will will retain the first

responsibility for investigating missing person reports. The statewide unit would be called into play to assist in a search for a missing child and to launch a more intensive effort if abduction is sus pected, Shay said.

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He said he suspected that much of the unit's work will focus on the problem of runaway children, where there is a link to criminal activity such as "kiddie porn and sexual abuse."

"Children run away for reasons and

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who pro-

posed the new unit his budget, has named an 11-person Missing Persons Coordinating Committee, which will be headed by Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso. O'Neill said the committee will work

it's related to abuse," he said.



Comfort from the mayor

Mayor Raymond Flynn of Boston, right, consoles a distraught Ursula Pierre, a fire victim during a three-alarm blaze in a three-story brick apartment block on South Huntington Avenue Thursday. Nine families were driven out and one firefighter was injured battling

Police Roundup

Police charge two in repair dispute

A dispute over repairs to a car Thursday at a Spencer Street treated and released from Manapartment ended with a woman chester Memorial Hospital followcutting a repairman on the forearm with a meat cleaver while he struck her several times with a Perry had suffered several bruises stick, police said this morning. Police said they charged Valinda Perry, 27, with second-degree ult and James Oliver, 38, with a single cut on his forearm. third-degree assault in connection with the 4: 15 p.m. incident.

Police said they arrived outside Perry's home at 54 Spencer St. to ind Oliver standing outside, complaining she had just cut him the arm with a meat cleaver. Oliver's address was unavailable this morning.

tigation revealed that Perry slashed Oliver after he hit her stick that had been propping up a sink in the apartment Police said the argument started

over Perry's dissatisfaction with some repairs Oliver had performed on her car. "Apparently she just didn't like what he had ione to her car." Officer Jon Hawthorne said, adding he did not that police had received no reports

of fireworks-related injuries. Grand jury indictments

ing their arrests, a hospital spokes-

on her head along with a cut over

Perry posted a \$1,000 bond

mained in police custody this

Police said they received a total

of 16 noise complaints between

about 1:30 a.m. Thursday and

Police Capt. Robert Guliano,

who oversaw the festivities Thurs-

nual Fourth of July Celebration at

believed the number of fireworks-

related complaints to police this

Fourth of July was about the same

early Friday morning.

her eye and a cut on her right leg in

An official announcement was expected today from the grand unrelated drug case in Boulder jury investigating the killing of 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard amid reports that both parents

\$100,000 bail on a murder charge in the case. She has been staying at tucket apartment. her parents' home near Bloc ton. Ind. since her arrest May 10 No charges have been filed against Ralph Richard but police have repeatedly refused to rule him out as a suspect. Ralph cently that his client would be

Obituaries

Michael Sokola

Michael Sokola, 72, of Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Melusky)

Born in Minersville, Pa., on Aug. 15, 1912, he lived in East Hartford 30 years before moving to Manretired, he worked at Case Bros. of East Hartford for 20 years. He was a parishioner of St. James Church. ance that Jerri Ann had been esides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Joseph Sokola of Hebron and Michael J. Sokola of Manchester; two daughters, Mari-anne Hyland of Tolland and Cathryn Sokola of Mount Laurel, N.J.; two sisters, Irene Horwhat of Pittsville, Pa., and Frances Conshue of Minersville, Pa.; four grandchildren; and several nieces

and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday with a mass of Christian burial at 8:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main t., are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Main St., East

expected in baby case PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - indicted, Ralph Richard is cur-

Jerri Ann was reported missing by her parents on Nov. 11, 1984. Her would be indicted.

Donna Richard, 30, is free on beaten and raped body was found four days later in an alley about a

The infant's disappearance touched off a nationwide search for the baby and for suspects after her body was found. WPRI-TV, Channel 12, in Provi-

dence, said Wednesday that the Providence County grand jury voted to indict both the parents. The station said specific charges could not be determined and that the official release of the indictments would come today, the day grand juries normally report out in

State Assistant Attorney General Charles Nystedt said the state finished , ___ nting its case to the grand jury Wednesday, but would no' say whether the panel had begun deliberations or voted any

State prosecutors spent seven days presenting evidence to the grand jury before completing their

The Richards told police at the asleep in her crib in the secondfloor apartment when they went to bed and was missing when they awoke. The couple went on television and made an emotional ples for their daughter's safe return. police affidavit said Ralph Richard later implicated his wife on tigation, though he has denied making the statements.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

OPEC ministers meet

bargain prices.

VIENNA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers huddled privately in a notel room today prior to the start of their regular session, appar-ently as divided as ever over whether to roll back crude oil prices to defend their share of the world petroleum market. Gonzalo Plaza, chief of OPEC's said the ministers were meeting in a room in Vienna's Intercontinental hotel to draft an agenda for

Nine of the members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries have expressed varying degrees of opposi-tion to any retreat from the current price range of \$26.50 to \$28.65 a

barrel, depending on grade. But Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer that traditionally djusts its production to maintain the cartel's output ceiling, is expected to demand a cut of \$1 or

The price of heavy crude is not only the North African produc-

The full ministerial summit Arab Emirates, usually a Saudi today comes at a time when oil ally, is said to be opposed. prices are slumping in a glutted market that has made the cartel's Said Oteiba ended a meeting of his price minimums and production OPEC market monitoring pane

Thursday without holding the In an effort to sell their oil and customary news conference. Oteiba hurried off after telling raise revenue, several cashreporters the group simply talked pinched cartel members have about "how to defend OPEC and and offered customers special defend the market," prompting speculation there are deep div isions on the price-cut issue. the slack and OPEC experts who

pricing and production," said met earlier this week estimated that Saudi output has now Oteiba, whose six-member pane will make its recommendations to barrels a day, one-tenth of its peak the full ministerial session. "We are talking about maintaining constant income. Petroleum analysts believe the OPEC experts say the group's Saudis have now had enough, but combined daily production has

fallen to around 14 million barrels, they also think producers of higher well under the 16-million-barre proposed price cut that will make output ceiling OPEC adopted las their own oil seem more costly. The OPEC members who have The organization has been back criticized price reduction include ing away from its own price and

production targets since early

Assad meets hostages' kin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rel atives of the seven Americans kidnapped in Beirut have asked o see President Hafez Assad in Syria to press for the release of Say said today.

Say is the sister of Terry Anderson, 37, chief Middle East correspondent and Beirut bureau manager for The Associated Press news agency, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985, y three gunmen in west Beirut. Asked about plans for the relatives to go to the Middle East in a group, Say said on the "Well, we have requested a

neeting with President Assad "As far as going to Lebanon m not sure. I would very much like to meet with Nabih Berri (the Amal militin leader who had control of the now-released 39 TWA hostages) "However, I would prefer to to that in Syria or Cyrpus

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Huck Finn still lives!

Tennessee teen brings character to life

other youngsters with stand-up

Day said he'd read the Twain

comedy.

of the book

FOCUS / Weekend

By Adele Angle

It's not every 16-year-old actor classic in eighth grade. At the who can boast that Lillian Gish time, he said, he wasn't impressed.

Patrick Day can. The Tennessee high school stu- Mickey Rooney of years ago. dent beat out hundreds of other Huckleberry Finn in "Adventures this guy going around catfishing."
of Huckleberry Finn," a film He said the new film attempts to which is playing at UA Theater

East through July 13.

Day was in Hartford early this Memorial and to promote the new film, which also stars the veteran "What "Lillian was talking to me about how I shouldn't get my teeth

plucked," said Day, who dotted

"How could I describe Lillian Gish? Boy, that's rough. There's just one word - incredible. It's really hard to put it any other

The film is being aired at a Twain's birth. handful of theaters around the country. A longer version of the film will be shown on public Geraldine Page as Aunt Sally ("She's so energetic — she was of a cruise boat or something." ust jumping all over the place") and Frederik Forrest as Pap Finn. what color they were.

He'd done a few TV commerma'am," he said during a tele- runaway slave. phone interview from his home in

Most of the filming was done in Maysville, Ky., a restored town on He was chosen, directors said, the banks of the Ohio River, about because of his unusual ability to 60 miles from Cincinati. The Ohio tell tall tales - just like Huck Finn. was chosen over the Mississippi

which produced the film. Filming took place from the end of August until late October, about

like the adventure movie starring AT FIRST, Day said, he was Rooney point of view - it was just away from home before. He said the new film attempts to go way beyond the adventure side

The story's darker aspects, including racism, are explored in "What we're trying to do is get

into what Mark Twain was really trying to say," he said. He said the book isn't racist. On the contrary, he said, Twain's straightened or my eyebrows sympathies are with Huck Finn, a many answers with a polite "Yes, mischievous but essentially pure character. "Huck feels everybody In the film, Gish plays Miss else is right at the time but he's Loftus. Huck bumps into her at his going to stick with his heart," said

> THE FILM COINCIDES with the centennial anniversary of the book's American publication, and the 150th anniversary of Mark What if Huck Finn were to return

"Huck was mainly a loner," said television in 1986. Along with Gish, Day. "The only time he felt at he movie stars veterans such as peace was when he was on the river. He'd probably be the captain "He'd have a friend - no matter "Huck, I think, feels everybody

else is right at the time, but he's

That's one reason why Huck cials. "But nothing like this, didn't turn in his friend, Jim, the

Great Amwell Co., the company

nervous. He said he'd never been The hardest thing was no knowing what to expect," he said "The first week was kind of difficult. But after that, I kinda fell

There were many light moments during the filming. At one point, Huck was supposed to pass his pipe to one character. The character took one puff and started coughing uncontrollably Huck Finn's father, played by Forrest, sneaks up behind Huck as he walked by the river. Day turned around to see the actor wearing a gorilla mask.

I almost fell in the river," Day The scene which took the longest to produce was the one in which "We wanted it to be perfect. We

got a bunch of different angles," he said. Shooting that one scene took about nine hours he said He said he struck up friendships with many cast members, including Forrest, who sends him postcards from around the country. "We're keeping in touch," said

DAY IS SPENDING his summer working at a fast-food pizza place

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is playing at UA Theater East, 308 Broad St., through July 13. Show times are 2, 4:30, 7 and 9: 30 p.m. The 2 p.m. show is \$2.50.



Huck Finn in "Adventures of Huckleb- with veteran actors such as Lillian Gish, erry Finn," a film which is playing at UA Geraldine Page and Frederik Forrest.

Patrick Day of Brentwood, Tenn., plays Theater East through July 13. Day plays

'Hall pelting a tin roof'

David Doyle's singing voice could etch glass

By Vernon Scott United Press International

David Doyle's greatest asset is strings on a zither. a voice that could etch glass.

most notably as Bosley in the defunct "Charlie's Angels" Cheryl Ladd His voice has been compared

to hall pelting a tin roof. Speculation is rife that Dr. ily. "It is certainly recogniza-Frankenstein performed a tra- ble. If I robbed a bank I'd have cheotomy on him as a child. Dovle sounds as if his epiglottis had been trampled by the robbing a bank. Russian army. Perhaps he swallowed a snare drum in his me to identify myself on the

youth. To say Doyle's voice is telephone, but I do because I gravelly is to dismiss Orson was reared with good manners. Welles as pleasingly plump.

cially when he's excited - that pierces Mach 12. His vocal HOLLYWOOD - Actor cords reverberate like loose

It has carved a dandy living A SINGLE CANTATA from for him in character roles on Doyle's pipes would rout the Yet Doyle wouldn't change a single abrasive squawk. He series playing father confessor would no more after his dulcet to Farrah Fawcett, Jaclyn tones than Jimmy Durante Smith, Kate Jackson and would have sought a nose job or Ben Turpin eye surgery.

> against me," Doyle said happ- kidding! to write a note or everyone would know David Doyle was

"It really isn't necessary for But the minute I say, 'This is There is a high, piping timbre David Doyle,' the person on the

'It really isn't necessary for me to identify myself on the telephone, but I do because I was reared with good/manners. But the minute I say, 'This is David Doyle,' the person on the other end of the line says, 'No kidding!'

> David Doyle Actor

"I can't say my voice works other end of the line says, 'No ies, but he has had to settle for "Peggy Cassonce asked me if I gargled with peanut butter and I said if I did it would be the

chunky kind." Doyle's wife, Anne, ented her husband with a California license plate reading "D VOICE," of which he is intemperately proud. Doyle would like to land

guest roles in episodic series of

"Twelve years ago, before I came to Hollywood from New York, I did voice-over TV and radio commercials," he said. "Now, after all these years I've started again for Federal Express, Bud Lite, Ballpark

Franks and Jack-in-the-Box. "I'M TOLD I have a voice build confidence in a product or speaking movie and he said, 'Of an institution. I would say my course.' Then I said, 'Then voice is arresting rather than there must be something in it melifluous. I like to think of it as for me.'

sounded like this. I was a

quarterback in prep school and barked out the signals in a very loud voice. Maybe using my voice incorrectly gave it the gravelly quality. "Listen, my voice can't be a

hindrance. It talked me into a good part in a movie. I had just finished 'I Was Dancing' on Broadway with Burgess Meredith and I walked into Sardi's for dinner. Garson Kanin sat down at a table opposite me. "I had a couple of drinks and

"The next day I got a call "I don't think I was born with from his office and landed a big this voice. At least no one ever part in 'Cold Turkey' with Dick jobs he may have lost becaus

> his voice has been confused or occasion with an asthmatic Doyle was mystified years ago when he replaced Walter and Matthau's parting bit of

advice was, "Don't imitate Broadway the producers were worried that my voice wouldn't heard Gar say he was making a carry to the back of the new movie, so I asked, 'Is there theater," Doyle said. "But they

anything in it for me?' Garsaid tested me and I came through

Carney and Gleason stage a comeback as Izzy & Moe

By Joan Hanguer

NEW YORK - Jackie Gleason and Art Carney are together again, Moe" instead of Ralph and Ed. It's been 30 years since the pair first portrayed Ralph Kramden mooners," and Carney's hair has turned white. Gleason also has intense as ever when he talked about the latest Gleason-Carney venture, relaxing in his trailer during a break from shooting "Izzy and Moe." a two-hour television movie for CBS being filmed in New

"Izzy and Moe were two vaudevillians who later in life became Prohibition agents," Gleason said. a very bizarre manner - they would dress up as baseball players, sailors, they put on all different disguises and they were very successful. At the end of their the president of the United States. For Gleason and Carney, the story of Izzy and Moe had several

ters." Gleason said, "and Art and I into another place. They dressed wanted to stay as far away from up with moustaches and things as The Honeymooners' as possible. I thought if we played two real live characters, that would help us do

from Gleason.
"I had read a story about them a long time ago and when they were trying to come up with scripts — as I said, they were all similar to 'The Honeymooners' — I said why don't you look up Ixxy and Moe. Maybe we can get a script out of that." He said the movie has comedy, action and a subplot involving his cally inclined toward a girl named

characters. "What bizarre things did they do? Well, they went up to Saratoga to knock off a sheriff who was selling booze and Moe (Carney) got dressed up as a girl and Izzy

(Gleason) acted as her husband and they checked into a hotel as Mr. and Mrs.," Gleason said. "Another time they dressed up was a speakeasy for seamen. They got cops to don baseball uniforms

today. (Bill) Cosby is a great one. Richard Pryor is a great comegive him funny lines and consider him to be a comedian. It doesn' work - it just doesn't happen that

It's easy to see how the Gleason-

And what does The Great One

think of comedy and comedians

Carney combo could do wonders

with the material.

Asked to explain the essence of Dallas Carter." But the spotlight is being a comedian he said, "When you try to explain comedy, you're in a lot of trouble," then added: "It just happens. It's ... it's so The person has a sense of humo and a sense of move. Most good comedians are very good actors I've never heard of a great actor around." As for comedy or

> "Well, they're all sexual i nuendo. The whole thing when



Jackie Gleason points to Art Carney, his portrays the ambitious Izzy and Art partner, in the Prohibition-era film for Carney is his reluctant partner and pal, elevision called "Izzy and Moe" during Moe. The film has been produced for

Woody Allen and Mia Farrow, will be shown July 11 at

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onjunction with the current exhibition, "The

Other films include "The Last Metro" on July 14 and

Sunday at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St.

236-5621. The program is recommended for ages 6 and

under, and free to members of the Connecticut

used to encourage the men to walk farther and faster

Charles Gilbert and Norm Ruderman of Manchester and Bruce Keeler of Windsor are members of New England Civitan. Civitan, which is sponsoring bicycle

Bikes in Bushnell

If you've never watched a bicycle race, you're in for a surprise this weekend. The Hartford Criterium, a vorld-class cycling event, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bushnell Park, Hartford. It's a sport which gets the adrenalin flowing in even

ne calmest of spectators. Top male and female cyclists will gather for this event, which is sponsored by the New England Civitan service organization. Admission is free for all 12 of the

The Bushnell carousel will operate throughout the day, as well, with three-minute rides costing 25 cents

Set beside Sondheim

"Side by Side by Sondheim" has become a perennial favorite with musical comedy audiences. It opens tonight at Nutmeg Summer Theater, at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut,

Other performances are Saturday, July 9 through 13, and July 16 through 20. Performances begin at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on July 13 and 20 Tickets are \$6 and \$5 Tuesday through Thursday and \$7.50 and \$6.50 Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mini-folk and maxi-fun

To reserve tickets, call 563-3263.

The Sounding Board is offering a Mini Folk Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, featuring the Paton family, Jerry asmussen. Joan Sprung and other favorites of folk fans in this area The concert is at First Church of Christ Congregational on West Main Street in West Hartford.

A jazzy festival

Ornette Coleman is perhaps the most influential avant-garde jazz composer since Charlie Parker. Real Art Ways of Hartford has been holding a veeklong festival honoring Coleman and his band Prime Time. The finale is Saturday, with a concert at Center Church, corner of Gold and Main streets. Two ormer members of the Coleman Quartet, Ed Blackwell and Don Cherry, will perform at 2 p.m.; another alumnus, James Ulmer, will give a concert at 8: 30 p.m. with a violin-bass-percussion trio. mous free screenings of videotapes filmed during Coleman's world tours will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Hartford Arts Center. For

High-fliers, old timers

The Windham Airshow will zoom into the Windham Airport on Sunday at 1 p.m.
Performers from Northeast Airshows of North Adams, Mass., will perform stunts and aerobatics.

Military aircraft will also fly by in formation, but will not land The airport is on Route 6 in North Windham. Tickets will be available at the gate, \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free Exhibits of aircraft on the ground will open at 10 a.m. Also in Windham this weekend is the Jubilee, a re-enactment of a "Fair Day" of the 1850s. All day Saturday, crafts such as blacksmithing, tinsmithing

weaving, chair caning, and basket making will be

There will be a baby animal zoo and an exhibit of

nstrated by artisans wearing period cos

19th century farm implements. Walking tours of the town of Windham will leave 'Music to Win By" is the title of the patriotic musical program which will be offered Sunday at 3 from the green at Windham Center at 1 and 3 p.m. n m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth These will be conducted by Charles F. Scott, assistant Hartford. Two staff members from Old professor of interior design at the University of Connecticut and president of the Windham Historical Sturbridge Village will perform military music of the Civil War They'll wear uniforms of the Fourteenth Society. Refreshments will be available at the Windham Center Firehouse.

Salute the Americans

In honor of Independence Week, the New Haven Symphony will present a free concert tonight at 8 called "An American Salute," on the lawn of the Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford. The audience is invited to bring lawn chairs o blankets, and settle back to enjoy John Williams' "/

Cowboy Overture," Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" and the overture to "Girl Crazy" by George The concert will be canceled if it rains. Call 269-3344

extension 270, if in doubt. Four pipe bands piping

Manchester is one of the few towns in America with four bagpipe bands. The only occasion on which the four bands generally get together is the annual Manchester Pipe Bands Association Festival, which This film and two others will be shown in is sponsored this year by United Technologies Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. The program begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at the "The Fifth Horseman is Fear," on July 21. A

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

Be sure to bring blankets or lawnchairs, sweaters or sweatshirts and a basket of goodies to enjoy during the



A museum volunteer in an 18th century costume will be spinning wool in the Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Spinning a tale

was rising

Blacklisted actor-producer

13-week course.

looking at me! '

"My teaching is simple — learn

to act by acting. And, work, work,

In his teaching manual, Menkin

recalls how fast-talking comic Bob

Slayton stood up and yelled, "I

won't get up and act, you're all

Jeremy Kramer yelled back:

"Of course we're looking at you

Slayton, who has since appeared

on Johnny Carson and other

comedy shows, waited a half-hour

In real life, Menkin said mimic

Bobby. We're the audience.

Visitors to the Nathan Hale Homestead on Saturday will be treated to a demonstration of spinning and other textile-oriented activities. The demonstrations by museum volunteers wearing 18th century costumes will be part of the guided tours of the 10-room homestead on South Street in

Tours will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m.; admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children

LaGuardia at Goodspeed

In addition to the large cast, the play features a

Manchester artifact. The fire alarm box used onstage

was borrowed from the Connecticut Firemen's

Performances are Tuesdays through Fridays at 8

o.m., with a Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m.: and Sundays at 5 p.m. This

weekend, however, the Sunday performances will be

For reservations, call the box office, 873-8668.

Historical Society Museum on Pine Street.

This is the opening weekend for "Fiorello!" at the he will work at Southern Illinois University. Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. This nusical comedy about Fiorello LaGuardia is set in the World War I years, when the mayor's political star

> Kevin P. Byrne of 131 Love Lane received a bachelor of arts degree recently from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., where he majored in

Vincens on dean's list

Maselek Jennifer Louise.

daughter of Laura Mae (Bliss) and

Raymond R. Maselek Jr. of 428 W.

Middle Turnpike, was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Norman I. Bliss of

East Hartford. Her paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond R. Maselek of East

Births

James J. Vincens of 96 Thayer Road has been placed on the dean's list at Cornell University for both the fall and spring semesters. He is a chemistry In September he will start his junior year. He was elected governor of his dormitory and also served as formitory intramural sports director.

Barbara Rennert

Sharon Anderson Chicago Keegan awarded Ph.D. degree

Anderson graduates with honors

College Notes

Rennert ends computer study

Barbara D. Rennert

daughter of Dr. and Mrs

Abraham Rennert of 9

Henry St., graduated

magna cum laude from

Tufts University, Med-

ford, Mass., with a bache

lor of science degree i

and computer science.

Prize Scholarship.

electrical engineering

She won the Chi Omega

In her junior year she

was elected to Tau Beta

society, and to Eta Kappa

Nu, the electrical engi-

neering honor society. She

was valedictorian of Man-

chester High School,

Sharon B. Anderson,

daughter of Patricia A

Anderson of 192 Holliste

St., graduated cum laude

from North Park College

and Theological Semi-

nary in Chicago, Ill.

recently. She received a

bachelor of science de-

gree with a major in

nursing. She received the

Dr. Ralph Erickson

Award for clinical excel-

lence. She is a nurse at

Grant Hospital in

Class of 1981.

Pi, the engineering honor

William F. Keegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keegan of 427 Parker St., has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in anthropology from the University of California at Los Angeles. The 1973 Manchester High chool graduate received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and his master's degree from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla. He and his wife will move to Carbondale, Ill., where

Byrne completes Holy Cross

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sean Byrne and a graduate of East Catholic High School

Hebert to start dental practice

Peter J. Hebert graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine recently. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Hebert of Butternut Road. He plans to enter private practice in town with his father at 70 E. Middle Turnpl The new graduate was awarded his D.M.D. degree

at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. He was the senior class representative. He is a 1977 Manchester High School graduate. He has a bachelor's degree in biology with a minor in chemsitry from Boston University, Boston.

Campbell graduates with honors Maureen Campbell of Oak Grove Street received a

bachelor of arts degree in political science, suma cum laude, from Eastern Connecticut State University recently. She also received the political science department's leadership award for academic During her final semester she was a legislative

Connecticut General Assembly to Rep. Marilyn M. Roche, co-chairman of the Education

Cordner wins honorary degree

Donald T. Cordner of Rehoboth, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cordner of 9 Griffin Road, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the New England Institute of Technology, Providence R.I. He is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School

Piela earns doctorate

Former Manchester resident Theresa Helen Piela has received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Rhode Island, where she studied avian pathology and viral genetic engineering. She was a member of the honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi, in 1984. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Piela of South Windsor and works at the Oschner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, La., where she is doing research in leukemia

Miller graduates with honors

Martin P. Miller of 289 Fern St. graduated magna cum laude from the University of Connecticu ecently. He was elected to the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and received a bachelor's degree in psychology. He will pursue his Ph.D. in clinical sychology from the University of North Dakota in th

Four earn B.S. degrees

Quinnipiac College recently awarded bachelor of science degrees to four area residents. They are: Elaine S. Payne, 310B Green Road, respiratory herapy; Steven E. Moriarty, 356 Geraldine Drive Coventry, computer information, Janet E. Crealey, 13 Westridge Drive, Bolton, occupational therapy; and Anita L. Franz, 7 Converse Raod, Bolton,

Two graduate from Michigan

Bruce J. Charendoff of 135 Steep Hollow Lane recently received his doctorate in law and Todd A. Wyse of 254 Spruce St. received a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor,

About Town

Peg Winther's work at chamber

Watercolor and pastel paintings by Peg Winther of Mountain Road Ellington are on display through the end of August at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 The exhibit of floral, landscape and abstract work of Winther is sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council Young musicians at band shell

and the chamber Winther is a former resident of Manchester and resident of the Manchester Art Association and the **Folland County Art Association.** She has drawn and painted since she was 12 years

old. She has received many awards and had exhibits of her work in this area and Philadelphia. Winther has taught art in area schools and other organizations and conducts lessons in her studio in The chamber offices are open weekdays from 9 a.m.

Peace vigil set tonight

The Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will hold its monthly peace vigil tonight from 7 to 8 at Memorial Chapel, Emanuel Luterhan Church, 60 Church St. All are welcome to the prayer service

Four at Boys' State

Four local high school students participated at Boys' State June 23 to June 28 at Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic. The local youths were: Hugh Blodget Jr. of 275 Knollwood Road, Matthew Kim of 62 Wyneding Hill

Road, Emanuel Merisotis of 156 Broad St. and James Powers of 12 S. Alton St. Students were sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell-Quey, Past Commander's Association, Manchester High School and East Catholic High School.

Circle gives scholarships

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, recently gave \$100 scholarships to Sara Boulay, Aureen Cyr. berly Cuneo and Theodore Shackford. Regent Annamay Postocki made the presentations

'Broadway Danny Rose' shown

"Broadway Danny Rose," a film comedy starring will be moderator.

Dr. John Sutherland of the Institute of Local History

Sutton enlists

Senior Airman Stephen E. Sutton of Manchester enlisted in the New York Air National Guard on June 20. He is assigned to the 105th military airlift group's consolidated aircraft maintenance squadron and will perform duties as a airlift aircraft maintenance specialist on C-5A aircraft

Peyman complets training

Service Notes

Marine Pvt. Richard S. Peyman, son of Joyce C. Peyman of 113 Eldridge St., has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island

Tambling promoted

Marine Pfc. Andrew J. Tambling, a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School, has been promoted to his

present rank while serving at Marine Aviation Fraining Support Group-90, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Memphis Millington, Tenn.

Walseman finishes course

Marine 1str Lt. Charles E. Walseman, whose wife Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Weinberg of 157 Pitkin St., has completed the Air Support Control Officer course at Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Twentynine

Thomas McCarthy of 66 Broad St., has been assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after completing Air Force basic training.

earns respect late in life

By John M. Leighty

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - Larry Menkin, an irascible writer-actorproducer who survived the Hollywood "red-baiting" of the 1950s, finds himself surrounded by jokes

Menkin, originator of the old "Captain Video" children's television series and who got in trouble during the McCarthy Era because of his New York TV production of "Harlem Detective" in which blacks played leading roles, is turning a generation of comics into

"Hey, I get a lot of laughs out of this," says the mustachioed, white-haired mentor. "It's a joy to be teaching young people and dreaming their dreams with them. It's a great way to stay young." Menkin follows his own advice to work hard by trying out for parts in productions and even landed a role n the recent Bruce Dern film about running, "On The Edge."

Surviving without a hot tub or late-model Mercedes in status-

and said, "Now I'll do it. But cious Marin County, Menkin is inding his acting classes overflow "So," says Menkin, ing, partially due to the TV laughed, he performed. He was successes of such students as local terrific! So, we're all dreamers, comics Michael Pritchard, Dana crazy and unpredictable. So, it Carvey, Bobby Slayton, A. Whitney Brown, Jim Morris, Bob comes with the territory." And, a big ingredient of his Sarlatte, Jeremy Kramer and magic ABC's, Menkin says, is "C" for Chutzpah — taking an outrage-And, when he's not teaching acting, Menkin is usually at his typewriter developing ideas. His ous risk, a bizarre speculation, a

Acting," sold 300 copies in local Rent-A-Reagan act on the air and a bookstores and contains such fun network talent scout refused to another lifetime." So, Morris Youngman:
"My wife calls me and says called him and impersonated there's water in the carburator. I Reagan on the telephone. He was said, 'where's the car?' She says, so realistic and funny he landed a part playing Reagan in the recent Jokes aside, Menkin's method is

David Frost comedy special, "This aimed at expanding the natural is the Week that Was stand-up comedic talents of his "Actors must be 'on' all their students so they can land roles in lives," says Menkin. "Training, television and movies. He uses real practicing, auditioning, market scripts, improvisation, monoing, selling himself-herself. Sooos logues, dialogues, simulated audilet's not forget "C" for tions, and a video camera in his A. Whitney Brown said he joined

Menkin's class after working as a

ventriloquist, with a dog, on the

"There's absolutely nothing else

streets of San Francisco. He ther began stand-up comedy, has appeared on Johnny Carson three times and won guest roles in a TV Menkin basks in the praise and in the successes he's help inspire. He said he can't imagine fading into retirement, and, as a matter-offact was running late for an

I'd rather be doing," Menkin said.

Kmiec, Jessica Marie, daughter of Steven M. and Linda M (DeRosa) Kmiec of 99 McKee St. was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna grandparents are Robert DeRosa of South Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyington of 152 W. Center

Mark S. and Shirley (Wilcox) Lard Storrs, was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandmother is S Maureen Wilcox of Rachel Raod nestine Forbes, Winter Park, Fla The baby has a brother, Justin

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Larry Menkin, left, 73, discusses show up comedic talents of his students so business with comedian A. Whitney they can land roles in TV and movies. Brown at his San Rafael, Calif., home Menkin was an actor, as well as producer and writer, who survived the where he is turning a generation of comics into actors. The 13-week class is Hollywood "red-baiting" during the aimed at expanding the natural stand-Gleason, Carney reunite

Continued from page 11 you're doing situation comedy is to

get people to like the people on the om. In 'The Honeymooners, they liked us. We had a head start And once you get them to like you, you're home.
"Very few of the situation comedies on today have that — the people have very little affection for the characters. They like to see them run around but they don't like

them and that's the main thing. It's

not even cheap laughs - it's mechanical laughs. Gleason has made six films in the last three-and-a-half years. "I like to work with certain through. It's a phenomenon. It people," he said. "I like to work amazes me."

with Burt Reynolds - he's a lot fun. Richard Pryor is a lot of fun. If people like that are in the picture and I think I can have some fun, Gleason said, "then I'll do the

running for 30 years and they have

had an audience right straight

Gleason said there was no chance that he would do "The Honeymooners" again - "No, too tough. You've got to learn 60 sides of dialogue, and I don't like to rehearse" - but the continuing success of the old series is a source of satisfaction. "The original 39 have been

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Cop (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, —
Browster's Millions (PG) Fri-Sun 1:20,
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Lang, Stefanie Frances, daugh-ter of Robert A. and Ann M. (Litrico) Lang of 7 Ridgebrook Drive, Coventry, was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandmother is 7 Days Frances Litrico of 60 Hamlin St. A Week Her paternal grandfather is William Lang of North Kingstown, Sisson, Megan Noelle, daughter of William and Susan (Corcoran)

Sisson of 262 Parker St., was born June 7 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corcoran of Boca Raton, Fla. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sisson of Lake Park, Fla. The baby has a sister,

daughter of Joseph and Diane (Leiner) O'Brien of Marlborough, was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Road, Bolton. Her paternal grand mother is Catherine O'Brien of Little Silver, N.J. The baby has two brothers, Colin, 7, and Brendon, 3 and a sister, Carla, 6.

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Advice

Couple gives parents key and opens door to trouble

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: My huslive next door We gave them a key to our house in case of emergencies. This was the worst mistake we ever made. Before they had the key we had

was damaged, my carpet stained, a good relationship, but no more. an antique clock broken — and that His father is a very early riser, was just in the living room. The while we are still in bed. He reads rest of the house looked like a tornado went through it. All this our mail and invades our privacy. occurred while my friend sat and His mother also lets herself in and talked, apparently oblivious to the looks around. Last Sunday morning I walked into our kitchen stark I was afraid if I asked her to naked and my father-in-law was control her kids or leave, our friendship would be over because when they are going to surprise us

she is very sensitive about her When we have company, they walk We hate to burt their feelings, so fuddy-duddy who hates kids. I'm we haven't said anything to them. not. I love kids, and hope to have my own someday. However, my until we get our key back. husband and I have worked hard to Have you any suggestions' NEEDS PRIVACY furnish our home and don't appreciate it being destroyed by kids like

house key. It won't be easy, but it's

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the only way you can regain your DEAR ABBY: A good friend usually tear around like tornadoes came to visit me with her two because they are bored. A few toys children, both under 3 years of age. and some coloring books in full

be helpful. And should the child get out of line, a firm reprimand would not be out of order.

DEAR ABBY: I have one child who is 8 years old. We live next door to a family with six kids. (I'll call them the Joneses.) My daughter plays with the Jones girl, who is also 8. Whenever I give the girls a treat and one of the other Jones kids sees it, the news spreads like wildfire, then Mrs. Jones sends one of her kids over here to get treats for the rest of her kids who are in tever. They say, "Our mom says one of us can't have anything unless we all have it; everything has to be fair and equal!

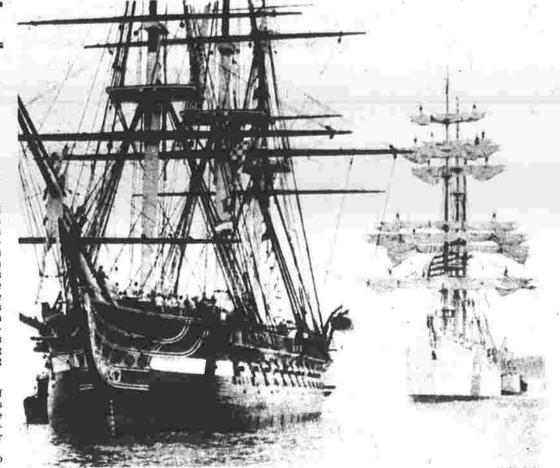
nine kids, and when a playmate's parent gave one of us a treat, we said "Thank you" and felt grateeight more for the kids at home! I am raising my daughter to know that she can't have every thing her playmates have - that life is not always "fair and equal," but Mrs. Jones is putting me in a So how do I handle this?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Tell Mrs. Jones that you admire her for treating all her children equally, DEAR READY: Screaming will but a neighbor who gives one child a special treat should not be not restore your clock, repair your expected to provide all the brothstereo and clean your carpet. Kids ers and sisters with identical treafs. And if Mrs. Jones doesn' understand, don't give her child

usually successful

done about this?



The historic USS Constitution, left, the annual turnaround of the Constituworld's oldest commissioned warship, tion Thursday. The famed frigate is and the U.S. Coast Guard training ship turned around and berthed in the Eagle, right, with cadets manning the opposite direction once a year so its yardarms, sail in Boston Harbor during masts and sides weather evenly.

Simmering summertime greets holiday crowds

for a 21-gun salute.

Nerve woes spur numbness Sunbathers and parade watchers across New England reveled in the sun and spirit that is typical of the Fourth of July. Seasonally high temperatures DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 am 88 and and bright sun beckoned thousands to beaches in the six-state region have hardening of the arteries. My while parades and festivities athands become numb in even tracted hundreds of thousands slightly cold weather. What can be

At least three people died in nation's oldest commissioned war-traffic accidents Thursday and a ship known as Old Ironsides, made year-old spectacle. DEAR READER: You seem to have a purely circulatory problem nine-alarm fire Boston leveled four its annual turnaround in Boston As people age, arteries to various wooden, three-story buildings, parts of the body become plugged leaving 14 families homeless. with cholesterol deposits and these A head-on crash in Falmouth, narrowed vessels cannot supply Mass., claimed the life of Jesse B. adequate oxygen and heat to Hamilton, 62 and Thomas Henkecertain organs, particularly hands nius, 18, both of Falmouth. A third pinched. This constriction can and feet Although your condition person was injured in the accident occur anywhere along the courses may be difficult to correct, there And in Franklin, Mass., Daniel J. are certain things you can do to Heisler, 20, of Franklin died when als used in laboratory down the arms and through the help the numbness. Avoid extreme his car left a road and struck a tree. cold. Use mittens and gloves. Stop smoking. Above all, make every pronounced, so I think it is attempt to keep your hands warm, appropriate for you to see a doctor. no matter what the weather is. This progressive disability can particularly a neurologist - one This way, you will prevent vasoinjuries.

A passenger, Christopher King, 22. also of Franklin, was taken to Milford Hospital with multiple Wednesday night sent a U.S. Police said it was the largest crowd for another body on the beach, senator staggering and knocked in five years.

stand up with him

traffic infractions.

courtroom, Perry, one of the

cided it wasn't worth the

Now Bart rests in the judge's chambers in Augusta's 7th District

stylus between his fingers and

ranging from domestic disputes to

age 17, it's only one of a multitude

of adjustments the Portland native

mature than any kid my age. Maybe that's why I was foolish

enough to play with a dynamite cap

He pauses briefly, recalling the

"At the time of the accident,

when I knew that I was without my

sight and that it was not going to be

restored, I had to make a lot of

that point, if I would ever amount

That determination began an

University of Maine at Orono,

graduate work at University of

Virginia and George Washington

University law schools, 15 years as

odyssey through three years at the in time that's the most important

difficult decisions. I knew that at

period of his life he says he doesn't

hink about much.

From the time a dynamite cap

country's only blind judges, de-

Manchester's mayor off the stage into the arms of a policeman. Sen. Gordon Humprhey, R-N.H., stated to run until July 7, features and Manchester Mayor Robert nature walks, a clam chowder Shaw grabbed a microphone from a singer who had received a jolt re-enactments, a parade and port from the wire. Humphrey was visits from several Navy and Coast knocked backward into Rep. Bob Smith, R-N.H. Shaw was knocked

off the stage and was caught by an oldest Fourth of July parade unidentified Manchester police attracted close to 500,000 people who jammed the community of The U.S.S. Constitution, the 20,000 residents to view the 200-The 31/2-hour, 2.5-mile parade Harbor, stopping by Castle Island

marchers, 30 bands and 30 floats. A huge fireworks display over Bris-A Boston-based group, the Coalition to End Animal Suffering in night as the linale to the day's Experiments, was to mark Indeon a cross-country trek to call temperatures topped 90. attention to the suffering of anim-"It's insane." said a spokeswo

On a more traditional note, an "We've already closed three parkestimated 300,000 lined the banks ing lots" and opened the fourth, of the Charles River in Boston and last one, which almost never Thursday night for the city's has to be used. said when asked if there was room

"Horizontal, forget it."

Challenge from the governor

Blind judge learns to adjust

Make garden in fish bowl plaining how to make a coal garden, you said to use an pan. We used to

use a fish bowl. It's more attractive and

easier to move around. Also it helps little ones resist the temptation to touch the dates like birthdays and annivercrystals, which breaks them. I saries? When you get a new never could resist touching them! - WANDA

Those who would like directions garden may order my newsletter copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in 1216. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Have you ever had a screw that kept popping out of the wall? I wrapped dental floss around the grooves of one of these problem screws, then rescrewed it staved in . — BARBARA

DEAR POLLY: Doing small the lid? Rub a bit of petroleum jelly

around the jar, tube or can rim and

also inside the cap or lid.

take a few minutes to jot the occasions on your calendar for the column. Write POLLY'S POIN-DEAR WANDA: That's an ex- whole year. As you flip up the page cellent suggestion! Thanks so each month, the reminder will be A reader recently wanted a called "Cold Comfort" is mar- Pierce County, N.D., six miles

for making a coal-based crystal contoured ice pack. Such an item North American continent is in "Kids' Crafts." Send \$1 for each keted by the 3M Co. The ice pack west of Balta.

calendar the first of each year,

Thoughts

into the wall. The dental floss gave do not see. This is what the crafts which requires gluing? Use Joseph, Moses, Rahab .. yet none up paint lids stick and become together with us would they be iseless because you can't remove made perfect." St. Paul wrote, "hope that is seen is no hope at all.

has? But if we hope for what we do

C. W. Kuhl an assistant attorney general, and Zion Lutheran Church , ending up, quite unexpectedly, as a

10 inches and contains a blue gel become brittle: it remains pliable and stores in the freezer. I got one of these ice packs last year and was so delighted with it I told my daughter she should buy and keep one on hand for emergencies. That same day, my 4-year-old granddaughter injured her leg and "Grandma's cold pack on it to make the hurt go away." - MARY Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite

Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her

tain drugs that may enhance your

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

TERS in care of this newspaper. "When I was a teenager, I was not goal-directed in any way," he says. "I was bent on enjoying The geographical center of the myself and then was interested only in the pleasures of the moment. Maybe that's true of all kids but I, perhaps, was a little less

"Now faith is being sure of what (Romans 8: 24-25) Paul must be we hope for and certain of what we - referring to faith or trust to wait (Hebrew 11: 1-2) Then this chapter hearing the message." (Rom. proceeds "by faith Abel, Enoch, 10:17) And the same wrote, "by loah, Abraham, Issac, Jacob, grace are you saved through faith; hair clips, clothespins or rubber of them received what had been 2:8-9) Faith or trust comes from promised. God had planned some- God who gives it through His

patiently. Where does such faith or trust come? "Faith comes from

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — It district court judge. "I never intended to become a got to be a bit of a chore. Every judge," says the one-time psycholtime Courtland Perry stood up to swear in a witness, his black ogy and sociology student. But when the invitation came from Labrador seeing-eye dog would Gov. James Longley's office in there are physical responses like a When Bart took to falling asleep 1976, accepting the appointment and snoring "quite loudly" in the was, he says, the greatest chal-

lenge of his career.

Inside the courtroom, Perry relies on tape recorders, the Braille slate and stylus, and close assistance from his secretary, Sandra Lewis. The tape recorders Court while Perry, 48, twirling a are used for more complex cases, the instruments for note-taking. pausing now and then to take notes Lewis sits beside him on the bench, with his Braille slate, hears cases reading documents and doing whatever writing is necessary... Perhaps Perry's most valuable asset is a remarkably keen meexplosion robbed him of his sight at mory he says he was "blessed with at birth," virtually eliminating the need to rely on others to supply him

with details of a case. After three and a half years of pleading cases before Perry, Assistant Kennebec County District Attorney William Baghdoyan says that in the courtroom, Perry seemingly has no handicap. "Many people go before Judge Perry and never realize that he's blind," Bagdhoyan says. "I guess I would characterize him as not andicapped in the courtroom

Lewis describes the jurist as independent and dedicated, with a genuine concern for those who plead before him. That concern provides the daily philosophy with which he approaches his job. "I try to bear in mind that for most people, the courtroom is a to anything it was going to have to very strange and mysterious place. For many people, a courtroom experience is a once-in-alifetime experience ... at that point

> Utah Wildlife Resources Division thing that's going on in that person's life. Perry admits that without sight, he may have developed a particularly discerning ear for the truth. he's misplaced," Marge Armsense that a strong said.

voice changes," he says. "I've never fully tested this. I sense He is quick to add, however, that flushed face or tremulous hands that a sighted judge would be able

The fact that Perry can't see pictures, diagrams or other visual may actually provide for more accurate descriptions in a case dent of the Maine Trial Lawyers Lipman says he has to be "more

stances of a case, and that can lead to a more accurate record and attorney," said Lipman, who says he pleads cases before Perry every

Married, with two children and four stepchildren. Perry has held executive positions on the Augusta Maine and of New England, and is a deacon of his church.

Eager beaver

storm drain in the middle of the city and is cutting down trees in the neighborhood, apparently to build a home underground. The beaver turned up about a week ago and has since cut down at least five quaking aspens. Armstrong and her husband, Gale, called local and state agencles but officials kept referring

visited the scene and looked at the

beaver but did not offer a solution.

East Hartford (7-1) by one-half Manchester, winners of 14 of its last 18 outings, is back in Zone Eight action tonight against South

Windsor at 6 p.m.
Neil Archambault twired a three-hitter for the Post 102 contingent. He struckout five and walked one in going the distance. Manchester scored twice in the third inning. Archambault walked and Brendan McCarthy was a hit batsman. Jim Fogarty dumped a

two-out single to center scoring Archambault and McCarthy came home as a grounder to short by Larry Stanford was booted. Windsor Locks, 1-7 in the Zone and 3-10 overall, did its scoring in the fourth inning.

Windsor Locks 000 200 0 2-3-1
Manchester 002 010 x 3-5-1
Pete Wintarski and P.J. Golden;
Archambault and B. McCarthy.
WP- Archambault; LP- Wintarski.

SPORTS

Helin powers Oilers into championship tilt

Moriarty's, National League

champs who wind up with a fine

16-3 record, appeared to be dispi-

rited before the game and the

nomer didn't help matters. Coach

Bill DiYeso admitted his group

might have been a little down but

also pointed out another distinc-

carryover (from Tuesday night)

but just that we don't see this type

of pitching in our league. We sure

didn't swing the bats the way we

can. I think some of our kids were

picking up at the end. But Helin

The 12-year-old righthanded

Helin, younger brother of Man-

Chris Helin, fanned 11 and walked

three in going the distance. He

nacki, who bested Helin and the

Oilers on an eight-inning one-hitter

in the first game of the tourna-

ment. Helin fanned 16 in that losing

"I don't think it was a

Sports Editor

It will be an all-Internationa into the annual Little League Town Tournament championship round with a 7-0 blanking of Moriarty Brothers Wednesday night at Leber Field. The Oilers, 2-1 in the double

elimination play, clash with the inbeaten Lawyers tonight at Leber Field at 6 p.m. If the Oilers win, a deciding game would be ional League rivals have met five times this year with the Lawyers

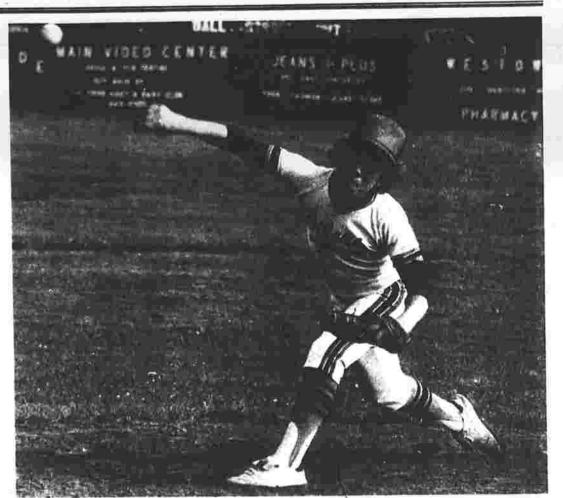
The Oilers' victory was a virtual carbon copy of that achieved by the awyers Tuesday night over the Gas Housers — that on the strength dramatic blast in the late innings turned the trick Tuesday and Wednesday evening it was Matt half of the third inning with teammates Javon Overstreet and towering blast that sailed over the scoreboard down the leftfield line. 'That was something," marvelled Oiler assistant coach Ken Salo, filling in for ill head coach

day) night with the pitcher Gas Housers, was not sharp on this night. He walked five, fanned five nitting the three-run homer. "We knew it wasn't over but it and worked 4 1/3 innings. The roof made life easier. When Matt Helin caved in on Bugnacki and his pitches and you get a three-run teammates in the fifth inning when the Oilers scored three times on no lead, you're in pretty good shape,' The Oilers added a fourth run in walks abetted the Oilers before the the third frame for a 4-0 bulge. fire could be doused.

Moriarty's managed only two runners as far as third base. Mark Pisch reached there in the second Talaga doubled in the fifth off the centerfield fence and took third on a groundout. He was thrown out at the plate, catcher Javon Over street to Helin covering, trying to score on a wild pitch. Overstreet behind the plate

third baseman Jim Anselmo and over an unassisted doubleplay starred defensively for the Oilers. Catcher Kevin Bottomley and third baseman Erik Kubik made fine defensive plays for the Gas The all-International League

final is similar to a year ago when it was an all National League affair. That's when the Medics wor their second straight champion ship, beating DiYeso's Moriarty



Twelve-year-old Matt Helin pitched and ship game against the Lawyers by batted the Oilers into today's Little pitching a three-run homer and pitching League Town Tournament champion- a four-hitter Wednesday.

Narron's homer fells Bosox, 'Oil Can'

leading Angels won their third in a

regular catcher Bob Boone a rest.

inning and allowed a two-run,

Carter led off the 19th with a

single off reliever Rick Camp. 2-4.

18th with a two-out homer. John

Christensen sacrificed and pinch-

hitter Rusty Staub was walked

his RBI double and Howard

Johnson was intentionally walked

an error by right fielder Claudel

Angels manager Gene Mauch row in front of the largest crowd to previous decisions, fell to 9-7. must have consulted a fortune- view a major-league game this teller before starting Jerry Narron Thursday night.

vered a three-run homer with one out in the seventh inning to carry California to a 5-4 victory over the "It was destiny," said Mauch, "I

can't explain it. Some guys just stances. That was the best fireworks. When you've got that kind

The American League West-

and I got it a little too far," said year as 62,951 showed up for the oliday game. With Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. "I threw good pitches to Grich and DeCinces, they just fought me off. I didn't make good Boyd leading 4-2, Narron drove an 0-1 pitch just out of the reach of pitches with men in scoring position tonight. Dwight Evans in the right field Reliever Pat Clements, 5-0, corner. It was the fifth homer of the season for Narron, who was giving

"When you don't get a chance to 16th save. The Red Sox overcame a 2-0 play a whole lot you have to make the best of the opportunities," said Narron. "I'm happy to contribute. It's not easy not playing every

allowed one hit over 2 2-3 innings before giving way to Donnie

deficit with a four-run sixth. Mike Easler's three-run homer capped the rally. It was his third in three

Boyd, who had won five of his six games at Anaheim Stadium this Evans and Wade Boggs opened with singles and Urbano Lugo hit

Jim Rice with a pitch to load the bases. Bill Buckner's sacrifice fly to left delivered one run and Easler The Angels scored in the second an infield single, Grich sacrificed. and Doug DeCinces grounded out With Narron at bat, Boyd threw a

DeCinces' double scored Grich from first base as the Angels added

Mets take wild affair from Braves

UPI photo

Yanks' Willie Randolph finds himself a little company, an

obviously lost squirrel, at third base Thursday night.

NEW YORK (UPI) — With such results, Ron Guidry should hit lead in victories, allowing six hits

Post 102 remains hot

on East Hartford's tall

strikeout total of eight.

"After my last start (a 5-2

victory over the Brewers at

as it's been all year." Guidry said

power pitcher that makes a difference. I threw more pitches

than any other game this season,

even though I only went seven

innings."

Lately, seven innings can be considered a substandard perfor-

mance for Guidry. In his last four

starts, he has recorded three of his

Extra day of rest

helpful to Guidry

Billy Martin up for about 10 more

At Guidry's request, Martin

Thursday juggled his starting rotation to afford Guidry an extra

day's rest, for the third time in the

last month. The 34-year-old left-

the Minnesota Twins.

hander responded Thursday with his ninth straight victory, 3-2 over

"I thought I knew something

about pitching, but obviously I don't," gloated Martin sarcasti-

cally. "We flip-flopped Guidry and

(Phil) Niekro and it's worked

first meeting - that one was a 15-4

verdict - but Manchester Legion

baseball team was able to subdue

Windsor Locks in Zone Eight

action Wednesday, 3-2, at MCC's

Cougar Field.
Brian Feshler's double off the

leftfield fence plated John Ma-zurek in the bottom of the fifth

inning with the winning tally for Manchester, now 6-1 in Zone action

Manchester trails Zone leader

national pasttime back 100 years. In a game that took 19 innings to minutes, and included two rain delays Thursday night, the New York Mets downed the Atlanta

Ray Knight doubled home Gary Carter with the go-ahead run, triggering a five-run 19th. New cycle. New York outfielder Darry Strawberry and manager Davey Johnson were ejected for arguing Tata in the 17th inning Tom Gorman, who allowed two

game-tying home runs in extra the eighth off Steve Shields, and innings, pitched six innings to completed his cycle with a single in improve to 4-3. Ron Darling, the 12th off Terry Forster.

AL roundup

Washington, Heep taking second. Hernandez doubled in the first off Rick Mahler, hit a two-run triple in the fourth off Jeff Dedmon, socked a solo homer in

At Chicago, Bob Brenly pounded a two-run homer and Jose Uribe's

bases-loaded single by Terry two-run single snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh to help San Francisco win despite hitting into five double who had tied the score 11-11 in the plays, a league-high this season. Winner Scott Garrelts, 3-3, pitched 2 1-3 innings. intentionally. Knight followed with Padres 9, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Garry Templeton went 3-for-3 and drove in four runs Danny Heep then lifted a two-run and Eric Show scattered seven hits single to right. Johnson scored on to pace the Padres. Show, 7-5, struck out five for his second complete game. Rick Rhoden, 5-8, was the loser. Phillies 3, Reds 1

At Philadelphia, Juan Samuel and Von Hayes hit first-inning home runs and Ozzie Virgil clubbed a sixth-inning blast to

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2 At St. Louis, Tom Nieto had two hits and drove in two runs to help Joaquin Andujar to his 14th victory who has the best record in the major leagues at 14-3, allowed eight hits, walked five and struck out five. Reliever Ken Howell, 1-2,

Expos 9, Astros 3 At Houston, Vance Law's two out double ignited a six-run 12th three-run homer to spark Mont real, Randy St. Claire, 3-1, gave up one hit in two innings of work to pick up the victory. Jack O'Connor

Mariners resurface, back in chase

United Press International

After getting off to the fastest start in club history, the Seattle Mariners faded into the depths of the ocean, threatening never to be heard from again. All of a sudden, the Mariners are again visible, surfacing above sea level.

Dave Henderson ripped a threerun homer and drove in four runs its 11th victory in the last 13 games,

The Mariners, 39-38, pushed themselves over the .500 mark for the first time since April 22 and first-place California in the AL

a 7-1 decision over the Milwaukee

Seattle, which opened the season 6-0 only to find itself in sixth place by the end of April, is now within striking distance of the leaders. One of the keys to the Mariners' surge has been the pitching of Mike Moore, who won his third start since coming off the disabld list June 21, stymied the Brewers on

single to left with two outs in the fifth. "It's easy to feel comfortable Rangers 4, Tigers 1 when you have a five-run lead after

hitless until Ben Oglivie lined a

two innings," said Moore, 7-4, who became the first Mariner pitcher to throw a complete game since

O'Brien's two-run single highlighted a four-run first inning that backed the six-hit pitching of Burt took third on a single by Rich Yankees on May 22. Henderson's seventh homer came on a 1-1 pitch from Moose

Haas with two outs in the first and

"I'm a Fourth of July kind of

staked Moore to an early 3-0 lead.

guy," Henderson said. "I'm an

American all the way. I like the

way they light up the skies and you can always remember you hit a three-run homer on a day like in the fourth to give him four RBI. By then, the Mariners had chased starter Hass, 7-4.

Minnesota 3-2, Chicago blanked Cleveland 5-0, Texas downed Detroit 4-1, Baltimore handled Kansas City 5-3, California topped Boston 5-4 and Oakland edged Toronto 3-2.

White Sox 5, Indians 0 At Cleveland, Britt Burns fired a four-hitter and Carlton Fisk's RBI single drove in the go-ahead run to lift Chicago. Burns was the winner to improve to 8-6. Bert Blyleven. -8, pitched his 11th complete game

At Arlington, Texas, Pete

Hooton, lifting the Rangers. The Dauer. Rayford doubled home two victory snapped an eight-game runs and later scored on Murray's losing streak to Detroit dating to single July 8 of last year. Hooton, 4-2, A's 3, Blue Jays 2 fanned a season-high seven. Orioles 5, Royals 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Floyd in the bottom of the ninth to lead Rayford and Eddie Murray the A's. Jay Howell, who relieved knocked in two runs apiece to in the ninth inning, boosted his carry the Orioles. Baltimore record to 8-4 while Bill Caudill, 4-4.

reached starter Bud Black, 5-9, for

Howe, whose six-year career as a Los Angeles Dodger crumbled under the pressure of fighting cocaine addiction and the spotlight of professional baseball in a big city, says he's looking forward to a

quieter life.
"I 'just couldn't take it anymore," the 27-year-old reliever his home north of the city. "I had had enough. The city ... the fast life Howe, the 1980 National League

where the teenagers don't walk around with pink, yellow or purple hair," Howe told the Herald, "and

in a smaller city.

someplace where there are trees that aren't buried in 20 feet of cement."
After his mandatory six-day walver period expires, Howe will

"I'd like to raise my daughter

At Oakland, Calif., Dave Collins

singled home the tie-breaking rur

sign with any team that seeks his Rookie of the Year, has made it

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Steve clear he wants to continue in baseball, but with a team located

'Pressure' did in Howe. wants move to smaller city

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
CBT vs. Lastrada, 6 — Fitzgerold
Wilson's vs. Forr's, 7:30 — Fitzgerold
Trash-Away vs. Cox, 6 — Robertson
BWT vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 —
Robertson Robertson Hungry Tiger vs. Spertsman, 6 — Charter Oak Acadia vs. Purdy's, 6 — Keeney NUMethodist vs. Belliveau, 6 — Pagani Aldo's vs. GHRealty, 7:30 — Pagani B.A. Club vs. Jim's, 6 — Nike Gentle Touch vs. Social Club, 7:30 —

Pagani

Allstate Business Machine doubled Manchester JC's in hits, 18-9, en route to a 9-5 victory Wednesday at Pagani Field. Bill Stephn, Jack Burg, Ray McClean and Jim Collo each had three hits and Tam Aleuo and Gordon McCann two aplece for Allstate. Jack Wakefield roped three hits and Roger Harwood and Rich Robbins two aplece for the JC's.

West Side

Delmar put together a pair of three-run frames for a 64 duke over Mudville Nine at Pagani. Al Cashman and Herb DeMiolen each ripped two hits for Delmar, a like number ripped by Jeff Pheton for Mudville.

Manchester Medical Supply behind the five-hit pitching of Dale Ostrout downed Zembrowski's All-Stars, 5-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Russ Biladeau slashed three hits, Denis Wirtella two and Tom Crackett belted a solo hamer for the winners. Jim LaPenta collected two hits for the losers.

Charter Oak

MCC Vets did all the scoring in the first inning, tallying five times, en route to a 9-4 decision over Main Pub/aMMH at Fitzgeraid. Henry Dekker had three hits and Jim Silver and Pete Ramey two apiece to pace the Vets. Seven different players collected one hit each for the losers.

Morthern

Barracliffe's Amaco railled from a 5-0defict for a 9-5 win over Cox Cable at Robertson Park. Bill Sibrinsz, Bill Allen and John Chidester each roped two hits for the winners while Bob Boucher zipped three safeties for Cox. In the nightcap, Gibson's Gym was outhit by Trash-Away, 12-10, but had what counted most for a 5-2 duke. Mel Bidwell and winning pitcher Paul Hart each had two hits for Gibson's. Bill Chudzik dumped in three hits and Jay McCanville. Tom Zownir and Andy Taylor two apiece for Trash-Away.

Women's Rec

First Stop Lounge was awarded a 7-0 forfelt win over Renn's Tavern at Charter Oak Field when the latter falled to field a team.

J.C. Penney blanked Nels Jahnson Insurance. 8-0, at Nike Field. Jim Kelley bleted a two-run homer. Bill Bahr had three hits and Tom Sanzao, Raiph Banning. Rob Case and Ray Sullivan two aplece for Penney's. Jay Howroyd and Ken Schopmann slapped three and two hits respectively for the Insurances.

Insurancemen.
Standings: Gentle Touch Car Wash
9-1. Reed Construction 7-3, J.C. Penney
7-3, Sullivan Landscaping 6-4, Stevenson's Texaco 4-6, Washington Social
Club 3-7, Nels Johnson Insurance 2-8
Brand Rex Cable 2-8.

Nulmeg Mechanical Services topped JHC Construction, 9-3, at Keeney Field. Dave Miner and Mike Rossillo collected three hits aplece to pace Nulmeg. Scatt Dougan homered and Burt Baskerville pounced two hits to pace the Constructionmen.

Rec Basketball

Southern

Smoke 47 (Kevin Carriere 23), Indi-ans 44 (Bruce Rosenberg 11, Brian Arnold 10). Calf 45's 64 (Ken Brennan 16, John Therlault 13), Style 54 (Ben Grzyb 20, Kent Pelletler 10).

Soccer

Pee Wees

Carriers 0. Express 3 (Mott Somberg 2. Brendan Prindiville), Hornets 0.

MCC: Strikers 5 (Stuart Sherell 2, Michael Wilbanks 2, Jim Curry), Apaches 0. Furles 2 (Tim Schumaker 2), Cyclones 1 (Frank Woodbury), Diplomats 3 (Mike Tomeo 3), Rangers 2 (Bobby Post, Tim Geraghty).

Baseball

California Oakland Kansas City Seattle Chicago Minnesota

the firm and the best of

Mariners 7, Brewers 1

Orioles 5, Royals 3

0), 7:35 p.m. sota (Schrom 7-6) at New York

NLstandings West

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2
New York 16, Atlanta 13 (19 innings)
Montreal 9, Houston 3 (12 innings)
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Son Francisco (Biue 4-2) at Chicago
(Sanderson 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 8-4) at Pittsburgh
(Tunnell 0-5), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Aguillera 1-2) at Atlanta
(Perez 0-5), 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 7-5) at Philadelphia (Koosman 3-1), 8:05 p.m.
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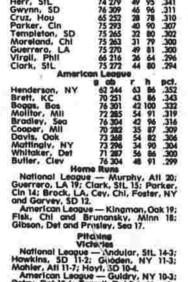
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6-4; Heinz Guenthardt, Switzerland,
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5, U.S., 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; Kathy Jordan, U.S.,
and Elizabeth Smylle, 3, Australia,
def. Virgina Ruzici, Romania, and
Andrea Temesvari, 14, Hungary, 6-2, 7-6;
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Baseball Chicago (AL) — Placed Ron Kittle on 15-day disabled list; recalled in- tielder Bryan Little from Buffalo of the American Association.
Cleveland — Recalled left- handed pitcher Ramon Romero from Maine of the International League.
Houston — Placed Infielder- outfielder Jim Pankovits on the 15-day disabled list; recalled out- fielder Ty Gainey from Tuscon of the Pacific Coast League. Oakland — Activated pitcher Curt Young; optioned pitcher Mike Warren to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
Nevada-Reno — Removed half- back Johnny Gordon from football

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ODAY :00 Wimbledon tennis, Channels 22, 7:40 Mets vs. Braves, Channels 9, 20, 8:00 Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11, 8:00 USBL: Springfield vs. Connecti-cut, Channel 61 10:30 Red Sox vs. Angels, Channel 39,

At Wimbledon

Jarryd forgotten semifinalist

By Steve Kettle

WIMBLEDON, England - In many ways, Anders Jarryd is the orgotten man among the four who Friday battle to advance to the men's singles final at Wimbledon.

The fifth-seeded Swede, who turns 24 next week, has hardly had a chance to capture the world's imagination en route to the Kevin Curren stole the headlines

victory over John McEnroe in the powerful Swedish squad of play-Jimmy Connors has been a household name for more than a decade, and Boris Becker's spectacular rise to becoming the youngest-ever men's semifinalist here has been a major focal point

day, moved almost stealthily and unnoticed into the last four. The each other. ocal bookmakers have rated Jarryd the outsider among the four. The player himself says he likes not being the center of attention.

Heinz Guenthardt in straight sets to reach the semifinals. But Jarryd is no ice-cool Swede or Bjorn Borg-clone. "He's crazy," compatriot Joakim Nystrom The most demonstrative of the with his impressive straight-sets

> devastating return of serve, that should stand him in good stead Friday. in the semifinals before, Jarryd losing in the first round in every one of his previous four Wimbled-

But he has won one tournament this year been and been runner-up twice. Becker last month won his first Grand Prix title at Queen's viously getting past the semifinals about all the time." Jarryd said

after defeating Switzerland's Jarryd is no pushover for any player, especially on grass, and Becker will undoubtedly have to outsmart the Swede to earn a place Their battle will follow what is bound to be a full-blooded affair

and Curren. ers, Jarryd also has a strong Connors, the No.3 seed, has serve-and-volley game, and a aldready been in six finals, winning in 1974 and 1982, while eighth-seeded Curren's best pre-vious performance at Wimbledon was a semifinal loss two years ago. With the men's competition a

"My brain waves have to level

off," he said, "What I have to try to

all previous four of a major tournament.

with No.16 seed Kathy Rinaldi in a

between the hard-hitting Connors

Joint top seeds Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd will contest their fifth Wimbledon final Saturday, Navratilova having won

The defending champion, seek-ing her sixth Wimbledon crown, had a tougher time than expected in ousting eighth seed Zina Garri-Navratilova, pushed hard all the

dour baseline battle, winning 6-2, Navratilova and Evert Lloyd extend their streak of sharing Grand Tracy Austin, in taking the U.S. Open in 1981, was the last player

Grouped at 3-under 69 (were Pat

McGowan Brett Upper, two-time

Norman holds share of Canadian lead

United Press International

Chris Evert Lloyd reached the Wimbledon women's

singles finals once again Wednesday with an easy 6-2,

6-0 semifinal round win over Kathy Rinaldi. Chris will

face longtime foe Martina Navratilova for the champion-

Sports In Brief

Diabetes research tourney set

HARTFORD - The seventh annual golf tournament of the

American Diabetes Association, Connecticut affiliate will be

held at the Hartford Golf Club on Monday, Aug. 26. Proceeeds

For information, contact John Herz, tournament chairman,

Henning paces Seniors

WHITE SULFUR SPRINGS, W.Va. - South African Harold

Henning enters today's second round of the inaugural \$200,000

Greenbrier-American Express Tournament as the leader after

Henning holed six birdies Thursday on the 6,079-yard par 72

course to take a one-stroke lead over Lee Elder and Howie

Johnson and a two-stroke advantage over Mike Fetchick in the

Woman shot at Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK - A woman was shot in the hand by an unknown

assailant during a game between the New York Yankees and Minnesota Twins Thursday at Yankee Stadium, police said.

Joann Barrett, 34, of Bronxville, N.Y., was shot at about 8:30

She was treated and released for the wound at Montifiore

Idiot fans cause suspension

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Fans lobbing firecrackers on the

field forced the suspension of the Pacific Coast League game-

Thursday night betwen Albuqueque and Las Vegas after seven

Umpires ordered the field cleared for eight minutes, but when

the teams returned some of the 18,994 fans resumed throwing

skyrockets and firecrackers onto the field. The game was

Kittle put on disabled list

CHICAGO - Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox has been

placed on the 15-day disabled list with a shoulder injury

stemming from a play in April, club officials announced

p.m. while she was sitting in the stands with her husband and two

from the outing will support diabetes research.

shooting an opening five-under par 67.

54-hole senior PGA tour event.

young sons, aged 7 and 9.

Hospital in the Bronx, he said.

nnings with Stars leading 7-0.

Research

steroids

long-term effects."

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COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - More research about long-term effects of steroid use is needed on the drug

which has already been shown to increase the incidence of prostate

cancer, a Swedish physician says

central nervous system," Dr. Tonu Saartok said Thursday. "The

problem is that we don't know

poean physicians to the University of Missouri-Columbia who re-cently toured United States Sports

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of the drug, the doctor said. Saartock said although adequate research has not been conducted

rolds and prostate cancer.

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"Steroids are the cocaine of the

suspended due to the dangerous conditions.

ship Saturday.

Great White Shark" may have his Greg Norman, a blond Australian who emerged as a fresh, flashy

new face on the tour last year, shot

first round lead in the \$650,000 Gallagher Jr. Lurking a shot back of Norman, Shark" nickname with his blond hair and two 1984 tournaments victories that included the Cana-

dian Open, was revitalized Johnny

out like his "alpha waves" and is trying to relax his way to his first tournament victory since 1983 after a 35-33-68. "I was thinking about retiring -but it looks like golf will have to put

Miller has his game smoothed

year and had four top-10 finishes. a 5-under 67 Thursday to share the "I can't wait to hit the ball," he said. "When you're playing bad, you never want it to be your turn.' Miller, who had the best round of the afternoon shooters, credited a recently completed Sports Enhancement Association course with helping him come within three shots of the winner at the U.S.

do is get them calm. I'm pinpointing for this tournament. I'm going to really push to win. I putt well at Glen Abbey. My record here the last five years speaks for itself." up with me a while longer," said Miller, who has won \$102,237 this Norman, 30 but only in his third

> 529-yard par-5 13th and holed the putt for one of two eagles his There were 13 eagles in the round, including two by Kermit Zarley, who needed them just to hit

Lietzke, Bob Tway, Allen Miller and the year's leading money winner, Curtis Strange. second in the Canadian Open six times but never won it, opened with year on the PGA Tour, started on the back nine with an eagle on the

fourth hole he played. He left a 1-iron 12 feet from the pin on the Abbey designer.

"We actually knew that if we lem," Elliott said. "We could only

could stay out of trouble and be there in the last lap, we could make instead of the full 22," he said.

Ken Green, Willie Wood and Dale Douglass, U.S. Open champion

But Elliott, the leader in the

Firecracker 400 goes to Greg Sacks

United Press International DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -When Cale Yarborough left the Firecracker 400 after 24 laps with ransmission troubles, he said that Bill Elliott had no competitors left in the race and should have no

trouble winning. The Fords driven by Yarborough Oilers cop

Farm win The Oilers toppled Nichols Tire, 21-10, last Wednesday in Farm Little League Tournament action at Verplanck Field. It was the Oilers second win in as many outings in the double elimination

play with Nichols suffering its first loss after an opening win. Play is to resume tonight at verplanck at 6 p.m. with Modern Janitorial facing the Lawyers. Grant Cline and Tony Cook pitched well for the Oilers. Eben Plese singled, doubled and homered, Pat Osborne tripled and singled twice and Scott Fuller was 3-for-3 to pace the Oilers. Jason Lazzaris and Danny Carangelo starred defensively. Sean Cornog offensively and Mike Wilbus and Curtis Dell and Brendan Oliver

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fastest speeds all week at Daytona. But at least one driver on the track thought someone driving a Chevy And in the end that driver, Greg Sacks, 33, from Long Island, New York, did beat Elliott to the

Sacks picked up \$45,350 for the win and had an average speed of NASCAR event, Sacks' speed was far off the race record of 173,473 set slow speed was a result of the six yellow flags that popped up in the first 79 laps, causing 26 of the first

After the sixth caution was lifted, there were no more yellow 160-lap race.

flags through the remainder of the Sacks, who passed Elliott on the 152nd lap and led the remaining eight laps to clinch the win, said he thought the research and develop-ment car he was driving for Bill

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we had a strong car from the first standings, did not want to detract Going into lap 153, Elliott pulled from Sacks' performance. "Greg ran a good race. He in for a gas pit stop and then won by a 23.9-second margin.

there in the last lap, we could make

a run of it." he said. "We thought

SUGAR LAND, Texas (UPI) -Rain washed away low scores in Bradley said. the opening round of the \$300,000 82 laps to be run under the caution. the Sweetwater Country Club.
"It wasn't even fun for the ducks today," said Pat Bradley, one of three golfers two shots behind Amy

Alcott, who fired a 3-under par 69 Thursday to take the opening "I was worried about the heat down here, and we get all this rain.

strong," Elliott said. Alcott paces LPGA event course that it is playable today," Only four players were able to

break par during Thursday's opening round, Alcott with her 69 and "With conditions like today, par "What got me going today was

birdeying the first two holes

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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Build-ing, Wednesday, July 17, 1985 of 8:00 P.M. to hear the follow-ing application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut. ### 229 Patrick E. Martins - requesting relief from zoning regulation 11.2 Space Requirements. The lot needs 40,000 square feet, has 20,334 square feet. A variance of 19.335 square feet is needed. Lot located on Shoddy Mill Road and Birch Drive.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Sold appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Of-fice Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut 5 July, 1985. 12 July, 1985.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT MARY C. MCNAMARA, CHAIRMAN

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AMDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION SPECIAL PERMIT

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, July 8, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petition: SPECIAL PERMIT

Route 6 - to convert a born into a GHT Shap, for the sole of hand croffed products and small pieces of furniture. Bounded on the North by property N/F of John and Notalle Fartin, on the East by property N/F of SDR Enterprizes, on the South by Route 6 and on the West by property N/F of the Town of Andover. This parcel is approximately 1½ acres. (Patitioner: Peter and Florence Petruchik) SPECIAL PERMIT

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Reagan counts on Assad to help hostages

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON - President Reagan believes Syrian President Hafez Assad can help win the release of seven kidnapped Americans in Lebanon and plans to work with him again to secure their release, a top White House official said Friday. National security affairs adviser

Robert McFarlane said, "I thought he (Assad) acted constructively in the hostage situation" in which 39 Americans on board TWA Flight 847 were held for 17 days by Shiite

McFarlane made the remarks to United Press International before a quick huddle with Reagan as the president and first lady departed for Camp David, Md., for a relaxed weekend and celebration Saturday of her 64th birthday. The administration has insisted

it is making every effort to secure the release of seven Americans still being held in Beirut, Lebanon,

Lebanon secures airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Lebanon stepped up its campaign against President Reagan's plan to solate Beirut airport Friday, seeking diplomatic support from 21 nations and hinting of an Arab poycott of all U.S. ships and planes. n Christian east Beirut, U.S. Ambassador Reginald Barthomayel a letter from Reagan that official sources said outlined the reasons behind the U.S. effort to

lose Beirut International Airport "Reliable sources described the meeting as cool," said state-run levision, adding that Gemayel told Bartholomew the Reagan administration was acting arbitrarily and unfairly and in violation of international law. The moves came as Palestinian

and Shiite Moslem forces clashed camp of Sabra in southern west Beirut, and Moslem gunmen fought with automatic weapons in the center of the capital. Christian Voice of Lebanon radio

who were taken before the TWA hijacking.

pressure to produce results in the wake of the hijacking and subsequent release of the 39 Americans He is expected to try to work closely again with Assad despite differences between the two government's approaches to some Middle East problems and the Syrian leader's desire to extend his nfluence in the region.

Assad acted as a go-between during the Beirut hostage crisis and worked out the formula for th release of the hostages.

Assad assured the Shiite kidnappers, based on his talks with United States, that Israel would release 735 Lebanese prisoners. The assurances plus a pivotal statement by the State Department reaffirming U.S. interest in "preservation, stability and security of Lebanon" were the two elements that led to the freeing of the hostages

"I would expect we could work together," McFarlane said of Assad. "He is in a position to influence their release. The Washington Post reported Friday that Assad apparently "didn't like being told" firmly in 'straight talk" by Reagan that the

United States expects his help in freeing the seven Americans. Citing unidentified administration sources, the newspaper said Assad's cool response to Reagan's 15-minute phone call earlier this be less cooperative in the future. State Department spokesman Edward Djerejian disagreed with the report and said, "We have every reason to believe that Syria is making an effort to play a release of the seven hostages in

Lebanon. A high-level Israeli official said seven Americans, believed to be held captive in the Bekaa Valley o nated by Syria, the Post said. Syrian intelligence probably knows where they are, said David Kimche, director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, according

to the Post. Officials indicated that Iran had also been helpful in urging the Hezbollah, the more extremist Islamic faction, to release four hostages who were held separately from the others taken from the hijacked airliner.

But Diereijan also disputed that saying, "We have no evidence of Please turn to page 10 played by the Iranians."

Burns to face fife as citizens gripe

A citizens' group active in Bolton plans to take its gripes over the proposed Route 6 expressway directly to state Transportation. Commissioner Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns' office Mon-day, accompanied by a fifer and

Edith Peterson of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group said Friday that the ECCAG plans to present Burn with a scroll listing complaints the group has about the way the state Department of Transpor-tation has handled the highway

project,
If completed, the 11-mile expressway would run from Botton Notch to Windham. The federal Environmental Protec-tion Agency has expressed opposition to the project on the grounds that traffic generated by it would endoner the

revised environmental assess-ment of the project for federal officials. Officials at the state DOT say the new assessment takes opponents' complaints into consideration. But state DOT officials have refused ECCAG requests to release the document, claiming it is actufore not up to them to release. The ECCAG has since asked the state Freedom of Informa-DOT to release the assessment. FOI Commissioner Donald

EECAG plans to present Burns with a scroll citing the group's environmental assessment.

Friedman has yet to rule on the request. Peterson said Friday that the



Jason Dieterle poses as wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura Friday during a celebrity look-alike contest at Buckley School. Reflected in his glasses are Jennifer Long as Madonna, left, and

Michelle Connelly as soap-opera star Rosie Shayne. The contest was sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department.

Plans spark 'Bhopal' fears

WINSTED (UPI) - Fears of a kowski, who opposes construction nate and other chemicals used by toxic gas leak or a chemical fire of the plant near his home. "It's not Trinity American apparently perhave prompted residents to oppose North Carolina firm's plans to build a polyurethane foam plant in their town.

Opponents say they will petition for a townwide referendum to bar isocyanate," Hailey said. "We Kosakowski said. the Trinity American Corp. of High Point, N.C. from moving to the community.
The residents are worried be-

process uses several hazardous chemicals, including toluene diisocvanate, a compound in the same general class as methyl A leak of methyl isocyanate from Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India killed or injured thousands of

people last year.
"It only takes one mistake, like in Bhopal," said Robert Kosa-

PROVIDENCE, R.1. (UPI) - baby's beaten and raped body was charged in the slaying, but police

old daughter, Jerri Ann. husband with first-degree sexual with making a false statement, conspiracy to make a false state-

worth the risk." Trinity American President John Hailey says the risk is small. "The thing that happened in India is scaring people about

don't have those kind of cause the foam-manufacturing dangerous than methyl socyanate. Alan J. Siniscalchi, a toxicologist with the state Department of

Health Services, said he will review the chemical process used by Trinity American. Siniscalchi said however that the chances of an accident similar to the one in Bhopal are "extremely

remote, if not impossible."

suaded Torrington to delay action on the company's attempt to move "The main thing that scared us is

that Torrington voted it down," **Torrington Area Health District** director James B. Rokos reported He said the compound used by that Trinity American was found in his firm is significantly less 1984 to have stored methylene chloride at a plant longer than allowed and was fined \$6,000 in April for illegally discharging chromium on ground.

corrected. He wants to open the plant in Connecticut to serve the bedding and furniture industry of Hailey said the plant would initially hire about 30 people and Concern about toluene diisocya- employ 60 to 70 in a year.

Parents indicted in murder

Pawtucket apartment.

Ralph and Donna Richard were indicted by a Providence County about a block from the Richards' grand jury Friday in the 1984 rape and beating death of their 4-month-Mrs. Richard, 33, was charged on television to plead for their with one count of murder and her daughter's safe return. The Ri-

assault. Both were also charged had been asleep in her crib in the second-floor apartment when they went to bed, and was missing when ment, obstruction of justice and conspiracy to obstruct the judicial Mrs. Richard was arrested May 10 and charged with the infant's Arraignment was scheduled for murder. She was freed on \$100,000

July 24 before Judge Thomas and has been staying at her

repeatedly refused to rule him out as a suspect during the long In the days following Jerri A n handed down Friday alleges Rin's disappearance, the couple went chard "did engage in sexual penetration" of a child under the change for naval ship design. chards told police their daughter Richard is currently free on bail

> on charges in an unrelated drug case in Boulder, Colo. State prosecutors spent seven days presenting evidence to the grand jury before completing their work on Wednesday The murder and sexual assault charges are capital crimes puni-

Divers find body of boy

State police divers Friday found the body of a 16-year-old Manchester boy whom police say drowned in the Connecticut River Thursday night while trying to swim to a bridge support to get a better view of a fireworks display

The body of Angel Santos, a student at Manchester High School, was recovered at 12:05 p.m. Friday in 23 feet of water near the Founder's Bridge. State police divers had sought unsuccessfully Thursday night to rescue the youth shortly after he was reported to have disappeared beneath the

river's surface at 9:49 p.m. The divers were forced to give up their search shortly afterwards because of darkness, Hartford police said Friday.

Police said Santos, of 22D St. James St., and a friend had been watching fireworks from the East Hartford side of the river when they decided to swim to the bridge. The other youth, who made it to the bridge safely, told police that Santos developed cramps while trying to make the swim, police

'Apparently they thought they could get a better view of the fireworks from the bridge," Hartord police Lt. Timothy Hogan told the Herald Friday.

The drowning was the only fatal accident reported as of Friday night as state residents continued the celebration of the long Fourth of July holiday weekend. As of 6 p.m. Friday, state police

had investigated 126 accidents, including 35 mishaps involving injuries, since the Wednesday evening start of the holiday weekend, state police said. State police made 858 arrests

from the start of the holiday period through Friday evening, including 585 arrests for speeding and 42 for Herald photo by Tarquinio drunken driving, a spokeswoman said. Another 136 warnings were issued to motorists.

> State police Lt. Kenneth H Kirschner said police hope to improve on last year's record when they made 2.965 arrests over the Fourth of July holiday period including 2,196 arrests for speed ing and 87 for drunken driving. Police were out in force looking

for speeders and drunken drivers on interstates. Fifty extra troopers patrolled the interstates and major state highways day and night, and the effort will continue throughout the

holiday weekend. "The message is simple - don't drive drunk, don't speed, do drive defensively and do buckle up.

Kirschner said The traffic enforcement effort included two airplanes; nine radar-equipped, unmarked cars; nine radar-equipped motorcycles; and marked and unmarked patrol

The return of the USS Nautilus to its home base in Groton Saturday without the nuclear-powered engine that made it famous 30 years ago will round out the weekend's

The Nautilus, the first ship powered solely by nuclear energy, is coming home with a mission. In retirement as part of a museum exhibit, the submarine will tell the story of a quarter-century of naval history. The Nautilus steamed faster and stayed underwater longer than any submarine of its time. It was the first ship to travel under the North Pole, and its successes signaled an era of

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dissatisfaction over the DOT's refusal to release the revised She said the group also plans to complain about what she termed the DOT's tendency of 'constantly giving the publi misinformation" on the project. She said the DOT has consist ently misled the public on the

Jerri Ann was reported missing by her parents on Nov. 11, 1984. The

parents' home near Bloomington Her husband, 34, initially was no