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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

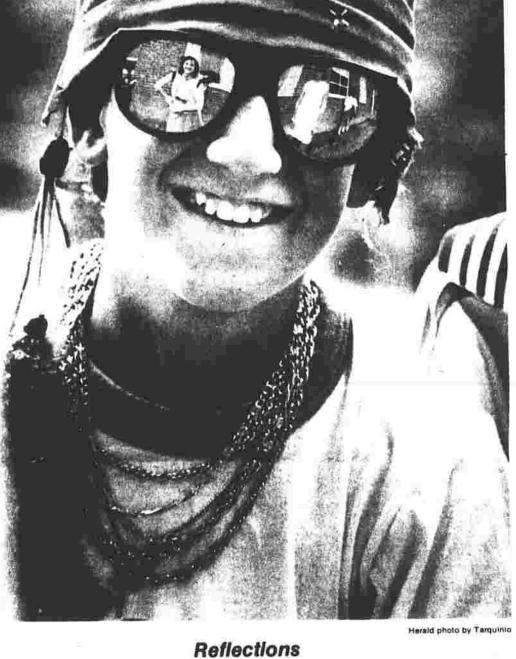
Edith Peterson of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group said Friday that the ECCAG plans to present Burn with a scroll listing complaints the group has about the way the state Department of Transpor-tation has handled the highway

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

## Inside Today

6-6 Duplex, all large room owners side gorgeous w/out tom kitchen, sliders off dining room to rear yard, 1% baths, appliances, full besements, separate utilities, high rental good investment for remaining ment years. Reduced to

by it would endanger the ate Reservoir in Rhodo The federal DOT has told th state DOT that unless it addresses the EPA's concerns, the tate will lose \$145 million in ding for the project. The state DOT has prepared a

pact the highway would have

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

# Indian writer prospers by attacking taboos, hypocrisy

By Harlhar Krishnan Ited Press International

DALLAS - Even in physical appearance, Sivasankari Chandrasekhar doesn't hide her contempt for the hypocrisy and taboos so pervasive in India's ancient

Tamil society. The vermillion dot on her fore head the brilliant gold embroidered sarees she wears and the tantalizing American perfume she prefers flatter her chistled beauty. Such embellishments would be unthinkable on a Hindu widow who had not freed herself from the shackles of her society.

utor to innumerable Tamil magazines in India and abroad, Siyasan- the past year, persuaded her to

readership of 30 million people. National City Bank of New York. She is currently working on her

While some members of the was only interested to know what I society frown on Sivasankari's thought of the bank's decor. I was defiance, none would dare question as a Tamil writer. Her topics and at parties. subjects are so daring that even a male Tamil writer would hesitate to venture into them.

Section 1983 in the same

Now comes the cleanup

the debris littering the Mall in Washington, D.C.

on the day after the Independence Day

celebration. The Jefferson Memorial is in the

background. Festivities featured a Beach Boys

concert and a grand fireworks display at the

Cutting political hairs

A hairstyle is front-page news in Houston. The

hair in question is that of Kathy Whitmire, the

starched and stoic mayor who gets lots of ribbing

about her conservative style and resemblance to

however, now that Whitmire has a new shor

The resemblance is not quite so strong

She still may have trouble living down the

'Tootsie" image, however. Whitmire is running

Videocassette rentals of "Tootsie" are particular

larly strong in Houston and a rental dealer says.

Both men and women dress up like Tootsie her

who looks most like Whitmire and who looks mos

Apparently, one of the highlights is deciding

for a third term in November and her opponents

Dustin Hoffman's movie character "Tootsie."

hairdo that is the talk of Houston.

already are circulating "Toot,

Goodbye" bumper stickers

Workers use a giant vacuum Friday to clean up

to grab every woman at the party "I owe my writing success to my as if they owned them. One night I husband, who kept telling me that I was becoming extremely depend- came home distressed by the ent on him and that I should learn behavior of one man and began writing about it. That was in 1968. to be on my own in case something happened to him. We were also In 24 hours I had finished a short childless, another fact the society story. It was accepted by a But as a novelist, short story doesn't look favorably upon," she magazine and it was a huge said during a recent visit to Dallas. Her husband, who died within

and for her efforts has earned a the Indian branch of the First society. It wasn't long ago when (jump into a fire) upon becoming "My American interviewer widows. The widows were required never asked me any question; he to shave their heads, shun makeup and were forbidden to venture out hired. That was my eye-opener of their homes. That same society allowed the widowers to remarry because I started meeting people

"I found men, who would be Sivasankari, whose writings attack the massive social problems perfect gentlemen the next day, confronting the Indian society, is a getting smashing drunk and trying Brahmin, the highest in a caste system that is a main cause of the society's fragmentation and Alcoholism, adultery, drugs,

poverty, corruption - problems prevalent in India but carefully nidden by the society - goaded Sivasankari to expose them. "I am not a feminist but I must TO APPRECIATE SIVASAN- ask why is it all right for a man to are bleeding sores by the crusting KARI, one must understand her sleep with any woman he wants,

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable

cloudiness Saturday with scat-

tered afternoon showers and

thunderstorms. High in the mid

70s to mid 80s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and

thunderstorms Saturday night

and Sunday. Lows tonight in the

mid to upper 60s. Highs Sunday in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Maine: Variable cloudiness

Saturday with scattered after-

noon thundershowers. Highs in

the 80s. Cooler at the shore.

Showers and thundershowers

likely Saturday night. Thunder-

showers Sunday. Highs in the 70s

Saturday with scattered after

noon thundershowers. Highs 80

to 90. Showers and thundershow-

ers likely Saturday night. Lows

in the 60s. Scattered showers and

thundershowers Sunday, Highs

Vermont: Hazy warm and

humid Saturday with showers

and thunderstorms likely, espe-

cially during the afternoon. High

80 to 85. Showers and thunder

storms likely Saturday night.

Low in the 60s. Variable clouds

Sunday, Still a chance of show

Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Wed-

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Fair Monday

and Tuesday. Chance of showers

Wednesday. Highs from the

upper 70s to mid 80s. Overnight

Vermont: Fair Monday, A

chance of thundershowers Tues-

day and Wednesday, Warm,

Maine and New Hampshire:

Fair Monday with a chance of

showers Tuesday and Wednes-

day. Highs in the 70s Monday and

in the upper 70s and lower 80s

Tuesday and Wednesday. Over-

highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

lows in the 60s.

ers. High in the 70s to near 80.

Extended outlook

in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny

to lower 80s.

narration will heighten it." Indian women used to commit Sati when a woman does it? I do not sit in judgment of these issues. I just In Malaysia and Singapore, her

"It is very easy to be a passive

writer, never touching on any of

the controversy. The society would

love you for it. How can you remain

passive when you see an ema-

ciated, hungry orphan whose lips

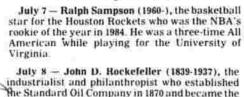
of the nasal drip? The melodrama

readers mob her when she visits. tell people they exist and there is no use trying to hide them," she In the United States, she has at least a dozen standing invitations An immensely successful novel to speak to various Tamil groups. dealt with a man who drank In India, several of her novels have heavily without his wife's knowlbeen made into movies. edge. The research took Sivasan-"My readers range from the kari seven years and she interviewd hundreds of alcoholics and

rickshaw puller to the upper crust. They must like what I write, I bootleggers. The reader response speak the truth and I have no guilt was so high, some 3,000 men wrote feelings about anything I say or to her swearing they would never drink again or cheat on their wives.

widowhood) are still very raw and no one will be able to replace my husband even if I decide to remarry at a later date. But do you know widowhood remains a problem only in our country now.

# **Peopletalk**



Birthday almanac

July 9 - U.J. Simpson (1947-), the sports broadcaster, actor and former football star. He led the American Football Conference in rushing four times and ran for a then-record 2,003 yards during the 1973 season.

July 10 - David Brinkley (1920-), the ABC television news correspondent noted for his dry wit and terse style of news analysis. He teamed with Chet Huntley in an award-winning NBC news

July 11 - George William Norris (1861-1944) the political reformer and senator from Ne braska, 1913-43. He introduced the bill establish ing the Tennessee Valley Authority.

July 12 - Bill Cosby (1937-), the actor and comedian who has won four Emmy awards and eight Grammy awards. His weekly television sitcom was among the most highly rated during

July 13 - Jack Kemp (1935-), the U.S.

#### Taking a ride

A Litchfield man who left his sheep dog in a car while he ran into the Main Street post office came

The car was not stolen as he first thought. The dog had managed to disengage the parking brake and take off on a 500-yard cruise down Main Street, through an intersection, across a field in front of a Montessori School, coming to rest

Police said the dog was unharmed his first time at the wheel, but the car was slightly damaged. David Foliday went home thinking his car had been stolen, but a friend called him a while later to say he'd seen the car, with the dog inside,

#### Now you know

The explosive eruption of Mount St. Helens seemed quiet to people in the area, scientists say, because the thick dust cloud produced by the

## Almanac

and go to parties.

like Hoffman.

Today is Saturday, July 6, the 187th day of 1985 with 178 to

The moon is approaching its

last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include John Paul Jones, founder of the U.S. Navy, in 1747; Sir = Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, in 1781; Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in 1909 (age 76); opera singer Dorothy Kirsten in 1919 (age 66) first lady Nancy Reagan in 1923 (age 62); actress Janet Leigh in 1927 (age 58), and actor Sylves ter Stallone in 1946 (age 39)

On this date in history In 1699, pirate Capt. William Kidd was seized in Boston and deported to England. He later was hanged

In 1854, the Republican Party was formally established at a meeting in New York.

In 1885, French bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated th first human being, a boy who had been bitten by a rabid dog. The youngster escaped rabies. In 1958, Alaska became the

49th state. In 1982, the United States agreed to send 800 Marines to Beirut to help French and Italia troops supervise evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from the city. The Palestine Liberation Organization rejected the plan,



Today in history In 1885, French bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being - a boy who had been bitten by a rabid dog. The youngster escaped rabies.

### Today's forecast

the Standard Oil Company in 1870 and became the

program from 1956 to 1970.

the past season. representative, R-N Y., who was the co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax plan. Before entering politics, he was a professional football quarterback for 13

out to find the dog and car had gone.

against a large rock

volcano muffled the noise.

#### Heat hits West, rain hits lakes Sweltering heat invaded many

night lows 55 to 60.

Western states Friday after noon, but fog and dying winds helped control blazes in parts of the region. Afternoon highs above 100 degrees were expected from the lower Rio Grande Valley of west Texas across most of the Southern and Central plateau to interior portions of California and over parts of the northern Rockies, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms were forecast from northern Florida to the central Gulf Coast and across most of the Ohio Valley. Strong thunderstorms deve-

loped rapidly Friday on the

eastern side of Lake Michigan.

Thunderstorms were reported in western Kenutcky, with minor street flooding reported in Hopkinsville In the West, weary firefighters got some help from calmer winds and fog in their battle against a wildfire that has raged through 103 square miles of brush in Southern California in the Ojai

## Lottery

Connecticut daily: Friday: 427 Play Four: 9986 Lotto: 5-9-10-19-39-40 Other lettery numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8036. New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 676-53 yellow. Vermont daily: 250. Massachusetts daily: 5192.

Rhode Island daily: 9994.

four-digit number, 9805.

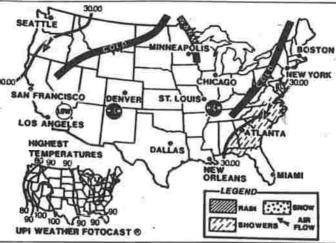
Maine: Three-digit number, 595;



thunderstorms. Weather is expected to be hazy, warm and humid with highs in the mid 80s and winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Weather will be cloudy and humid tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and lows in the mid to upper 60s. Sunday will be cloudy, warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and highs 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Reynolds of 129 Rachel Road, a student at Robertson School.



Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2:30 EDT shows dense layered clouds over the Northern Gulf of Mexico, parts of the Lower Mississippi Valley and the extreme southeastern part of Texas. Showers and thunderstorms are scattered throughout the eastern third of the nation. Clear skies prevail elsewhere.



#### National forecast

Showers are forecast today for portions of the southern Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 79, Boston 89, Chicago 80, Cleveland 76, Dallas 94, Denver 98, Duluth 76, Houston 92, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 87, Little Rock 88, Los Angeles 81, Miami 88, Minneapolis 81, New Orieans 88, New York 85, Phoenix 113, St. Louis 87, San Francisco 75, Seattle 77, Washington 90.

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# Bay State firm seeks buyer for Stevens salon in town

Judy Libby of Ash Street has been appointed to the town Conservation Commission as an alternate, General Manager Robert B. Weiss has The Gloria Stevens Figure Salon it 397 Broad St., which closed June Libby is a lifelong resident of Manchester and a 28, may reopen if a buyer for the franchise is found, according to the 1958 graduate of Manchester High School. She

'Ride em — carefully'

Officer Larry Wilson of the Manchester Police VonDeck, 9, of Durant Street, works his way through a

Department, above, explains bicycle-registration proce-salom course set up for the rodeo in the parking lot of the

dures Friday to participants in a "bike rodeo" sponsored McDonald's restaurant on West Center Street.

received a bachelor's degree from Eastern president of the corporation that Connecticut State College in 1975 and has owns the salons.
William Previti, president of completed a master's program in biology at Central Connecticut State College. National Health Company of She is currently enrolled in environmenta Braintree, Mass., said Friday that courses at Eastern Connecticut State University. his company did not want to close For the past nine years, Libby has taught courses such as biology, zoology and animal behavior at Manchester High School.

by the town Recreation Department. At right, Tom

Resident a raffle winner

Manchester

In Brief

Libby appointed alternate

A Manchester man was among 20 winners in a recent raffle held to benefit the state Democrati

Tony Gionfriddo of Tudor Lane won a set of golf clubs in the raffle, which was sponsored by the Democratic State Central Committee. Among the prizes awarded were Hawaiian and Bermuda vacations, and a new car.

#### Fourth group nears goal

Nearly \$19,000 was raised to pay for the town's Independence Day celebration, which cost slightly more than \$20,000, the treasurer of the group that planned the event said Friday night. Richard Carter, treasurer of the Fourth of July Celebration Committee, stressed that the figures were preliminary because not all of the bills for the event have been received. The committee had raised \$7,000 prior to the event, but also collected money during the celebration "We're pleased with what we collected,"

The celebration Thursday drew an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 to the grounds of Manchester Community College for games, food and fireworks

Commissioner Mary Heslin, said to allow the department to monitor Friday that the department has received no formal complaints the corporation. Curry said. If a person wants to keep a Gloria about the salon closings. She said Stevens membership, it will be she assumes some people will be honored in all other Gloria Stevens affected and that the department

will be able to evaluate the situation once written complaints are received. Under a state statue, fitness center memberships are to be Curry said Any member of the closed salons

who wishes a refund on a member

ship should send a written request

to National Health Company, 190

Forbes Road, Braintree, Mass.,

A copy of that request should be

the Manchester salon, but was orced to because of lack of He described the size of the Manchester salon as a "little over average," but the membership as 02183, Previti said. The person will "a little under average" compared be sent an application for a refund.

o the company's other salons in

Connecticut, the rest of New England, New York and Canada. A corporate-run Gloria Stevens salon in Middletown closed re cently under similar arrange ments to the Manchester business Previti said. A third salon, a franchise operation in Rocky Hill, received more attention, he said because it closed abruptly last

week with only a one-week notice to its members.
The members at the Manchester and Middletown salons were given three-week verbal and written notices. Previti said. "We wanted honorable closings so few people could get hurt," he said, referring to some fitness centers which closed abruptly about a year ago and drew many complaints. Previti said his company has

received no complaints regarding

the Manchester and Middletown

closings, but many from Rocky

said Friday.

State Labor Commissioner P. July 1, 1984. They rejected a state Joseph Peraro has been asked to offer about two weeks ago because intervene as a mediator in stalled of disagreements over salary

the membership, Previti said. The company will provide the name of

salons or the person can go to a

designated competitor to trade in

cooperating fitness centers. Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. With the closing of the three salons, there are now 22 licensed Gloria Stevens centers in the state Curry said. The only one which is Willimantic, according to Previti.

run by the corporation is in The company had up to 30 fitness salons in the state previously and will continue to try to sell fransent to the Frauds Division of the chises in Connecticut, he said.

## Labor commissioner joins tech school talks

Herald photos by Tarquinia

contract talks between the state increases and other issues. and a vocational teachers union, a Labor Department spokesman

Richard Ficks of the Labor Department said Peraro will meet Monday with representatives from both sides of the contract dispute. the Hartford Graduate Center. technical teachers in the state agreement for the state police, he Kathleen Curry, executive as-

tional Federation of Teachers said earlier this week that they will strike before going back to school in September without a contract.

and room at the Capitol to be announced. Representatives of the Voca-

Ficks said that Peraro has been The meeting will be at 10 a.m. at called several times to help settle contract disputes. Most recently More than 1,000 vocational- he helped mediate a successful

## Calendars

## Manchester

Democratic Nominating Committee, Municipal

Building coffee room, 7 p.m. Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Redevelopment Agency. Lincoln Center gold room,

Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 4: 30 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln

Public Building Commission, fireplace room, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

### At the Capitol

Here is a list of political and government events scheduled during the week of July 8:

The Legislature's Transportation Committee meets at 11 a.m. in Room W-56 at the Capitol to review television reports about bridge repairs in the state. The Legislature's Special Investigative Committee hears Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, time

Wednesday The state Department of Environmental Protection holds a workshop on its draft plan for the Farmington River basin at 8 p.m. in Palmer Hall, First Church of

Christ, 189 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on general livery service in Bridgeport, DOT Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield.

The state Department of Transportation holds a 10 a.m. public hearing on Amtrak's request to close the Fishfry Street railroad crossing in Hartford, Room 129, DOT Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield.

# Affidavit says prostitution was forced

Hill center members.

Tuesday after his wife, an em- in Manchester Superior Court said Hartford massage parlor, telling

Marilyn Chamblee, 36, of 76D Imperial Drive, told police that her husband, Vernon Chamblee, 39, of the same address, forced her to work first at the National Health Leisure Spa in Hartford and then at affidavit. Soon after meeting five the Little House of Foxes at 288 Main St., the affidavit said.

Fire Calls

Thursday, d1: 48 a.m. - medical

Thursday, 12:08 p.m. - lock-out,

Thursday, 1:45 p.m. - medical

Thursday, 5:58 p.m. - medical

Thursday, 9:13 p.m. - medical

call, 686 W. Middle Turnpike

117 McKee St., apt. 4 (Town).

call, 54D Spencer St. (Town).

call, 47 Maple St. (Town).

Manchester

ployee of a Main Street massage Vernon Chamblee threatened his her that "if she did not get the job ner into prostitution, a police leave him and allegedly took most teeth." of the money she earned at the parlors. Marilyn Chamblee charged that he used the money to support "a large cocaine habit," the affidavit said.

The affidavit filed by town police

The couple has been married since June 4, according to the years ago, it said, Vernon Chamblee allegedly ordered Marilyn

a plastic bag over her head. Thursday, 9:30 p.m. - stand-by for July 4 River Festival (Eighth

fire, rear of 457 New State Road (Eighth District).

District).

call, 78 Cottage St. (Town).

Thursday, 10: 15 p.m. - possible brush fire, Case Mountain (Town). Thursday, 11:17 p.m. - barn Thursday, 11:30 p.m. - motor- as she left her dentist's office cycle accident, Route I-384 east- grabbed her in an arm lock, and \$50,000 bond and was scheduled to forced her into his car, the

parlor, reported that he had forced wife with violence if she tried to he would put his fist through her After working two years at the Hartford spa, Vernon Chamblee ordered her to begin work at the Little House of Foxes because "she

Chamblee to apply for a job at the

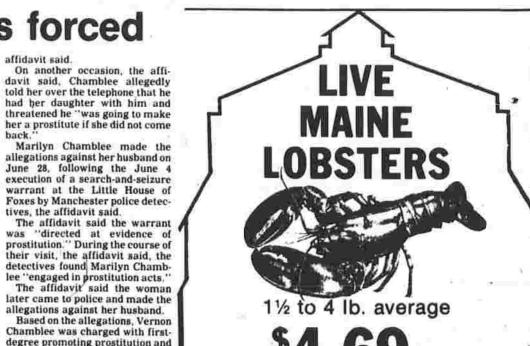
was not making enough money," the affidavit said Marilyn Chamblee charged that her husband repeatedly threatened her in order to prevent her from leaving him, the affidavit said. The affidavit includes allegations by Marilyn Chamblee that her husband attempted to strangle her on one occasion and tried to suffocate her on another by placing

Marilyn Chamblee also reported that her husband forced her to pose nude for photographs by pointing a pearl-handled .22-caliber pistol at her head, the affidavit said. The woman reported that she tried to leave Chamblee several times, the affidavit said, but was forced to return every time. On one occasion, he allegedly stopped her

June 28, following the June 4 execution of a search-and-seizure Foxes by Manchester police detectives, the affidavit said. The affidavit said the warrant was "directed at evidence o prostitution." During the course of their visit, the affidavit said, the

> lee "engaged in prostitution acts." The affidavit said the woman later came to police and made the Based on the allegations, Vernor Chamblee was charged with first degree promoting prostitution and Marilyn Chamblee was charged the same day with first-degree

Vernon Chamblee was held on a



317 Highland Street Manchester

## U.S./World In Brief

#### Air India signal heard

DUBLIN, Ireland - Recovery teams Friday reported picking up "faint signals" and sighting more wreckage where an Air-India jumbo jetliner crashed in the Atlantic Ocean killing 329 But Irish officials declined to confirm the

signals came from the airliner's "black box" flight recorder. 'One of our vessels is getting faint signals but

we have not yet established that the signals are coming from the black box," said an Irish Navy spokesman. "The signal could be coming from

But he said the source of the signals had been narrowed to an area of about 500 square yards about 110 miles off southwest Ireland and searchers hoped to pinpoint it more accurately within 24 hours.

#### Chapels bombed in Chile

SANTIAGO - Six Mormon chapels in Santiage and three other cities were damaged by bombs and Molotov cocktails in the latest outburst o anti-American violence in Chile, police and

There were no injuries reported in the attacks Thursday night that were apparently timed to coincide with the Fourth of July holiday in the United States

The bombers painted slogans outside the chapels saying: "Yanks out of Chile" and "Easter Island, Chilean territory," a reference to a U.S. plan to use the Pacific island as an emergency landing site for the space shuttle. one attack, an explosion shattered 31 windows of a chanel owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the central part of

#### Young transplant patient dies PITTSBURGH - A 12-year-old girl who was

the nation's youngest heart-lung transplant recipient died Friday just hours after doctors said they were "very pleased" with her recovery. Mary Grantz of Farrell, Pa., died at about 10 a.m. EDT at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh said hospital spokesman Dick Riebling. Grantz underwent the eight-hour operation Wednesday and was in critical condition until her

Riebling said the surgeons who performed the operation, Drs. Bartley Griffith and Robert Hardesty, considered her death "the most dramatic failure in the transplanted heart-lung (program) they've ever seen."

#### Rebels free German woman TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - The Hondurar

army turned over to West German diplomats Friday a West German woman captured June 14 by Indian rebels in Nicaragua. Eva Regine Schemann, an ecologist working

for the Nicaraguan government, was captured by a unit of the Misura guerrilla group near the isolated Caribbean town of Puerto Cabezas, about 180 miles northeast of Managua near th

The Misuras, one of a number of forces of Contra rebels fighting the Marxist-led government of Nicaragua, announced last week they would free the woman without conditions.

### American finds ancient city

LIMA, Peru - A veteran American explorer said Friday he has discovered a huge ancient city shrouded in Peru's Amazonian jungle that may be the largest example of pre-Columbian ruins in

Gene Savoy, 58, who has spent more than 25 years exploring South America, said he returned this week from a 60-day expedition into the Amazonian jungle between the Maranon and

He said he discovered a huge stone stretching for some 50 miles and his team of 20 machete-bearing explorers counted some 24,000

structures in the city. Some of the buildings were up to 140 feet long and others resembled terraced pyramids the size of 15-story buildings. Some were fortresses and others appeared to have been used for living or

## Watermelon cases increase

religious ceremonies, he said.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Reports of sickness from eating contaminated watermelons mounted in three western states Friday while health and agricultural officials tried to determine where the tainted fruit came from.

More than 100 possible cases of watermelonrelated illness, apparently stemming from the use of a pesticide, were counted in California. Oregon and Washington. Calls from hundreds of worried citizens made it

difficult to calculate the precise number of illnesses, Dr. Kenneth Kizer, the California Health Services director said at a news

But at least 10 California cases surfaced Friday morning, including a Santa Clara County family of nine, in addition to 18 cases reported earlier.

ODESSA, Mo. (UPI) - A

fugitive who held six law enforce-

ment officers hostage, slowly

trading them for food and favors.

cally wounded when his last

hostage dashed to freedom while

Robert Allen, 25, a suspect in

three armed robberies in the

Kansas City suburb of Independ-

# China hits Soviets on troop move

By Ann Scott United Press International

PEKING - China accused the Soviet Union Friday of massing 1 million troops along the Sino-Soviet frontier, issuing the protest just days before Chinese officials fly to Moscow to sign a major trade pact. China has cut the number of its frontier guards "ir sharp contrast to a superpower's deploying a million troops along the Chinese border," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted top Chinese army leader Yang

Shangkun as saying. Yang, vice-chairman of the powerful Communist Party Central Military Commission, said recently announced cutbacks in China's army demonstrate Peking's opposition to the arms race and its determination to promote world peace.

"We have put our views into practice." Yang said in critical reference to what Peking perceives as Soviet intransigence toward Chinese proposals for mutual troop reductions along the Sino-Soviet border the world's longest frontier

China announced in April that I million troops would be cut from the 4-million-member People's Liberation Army - the world's largest standing army within two years. Yang said the demobilization will bring the nation's armed forces to their lowest level since the

According to 1984 Western military estimates, I million Chinese troops faced 500,000 Soviet soldiers along the 4,150-mile border. However, the 52 Soviet divisons were far better equipped than China's 58 divisions, with five times as many tanks and armored

China, which fought a brief border war with the Soviet Union in 1969, has long viewed the Soviet military buildup in the north as a major threat.

The Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and Moscow's support of China's enemy, Vietnam, have also antagonized Peking and prevented an improvement in relations between the two countries, which cooled in 1960 amid ideological, territorial and historical

The remarks by Yang, described by Western diplomats as "an extremely authoritative" Chinese military spokesman, were Peking's bluntest protest against Soviet border forces in recent memory. They appeared aimed at warning the Kremlin that serious political problems, if unresolved, will

continue to block better Sino-Soviet relations despite

significant progress in economic, scientific and

The statement came as one of Peking's top economic policymakers, Vice Premier Yao Yilin prepared to fly to Moscow July 9 to sign a major five-year trade pact aimed at quadrupling Sino-Soviet trade from this year's estimated \$1.6 billion to \$6

VIENNA (UPI) - OPEC's 13 oil

Subroto, Indonesia's oil minister

and OPEC's current president, said the

The Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries must hold a formal

ministerial meeting to make any

changes in its official oil prices or

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) -

Bavarian authorities, stung by embar-

rassing revelations that they are giving

'war victim" pensions to families of

Nazi war criminals, said Friday they

The reassessment began after a local

politician stirred controversy with

disclosures that the state of Bavaria is

judge" Roland Freisler and the widow

of a man hanged for running extermina-

tion squads - Einzatzgruppen - in the

war. They were war criminals,"

charged Social Democrat state senate

"These men were not victims of the

giving eash to the widow of Nazi "blood

would re-examine the allowances

ministers agreed to meet again Satur-

another series of preliminary talks.

ministers, deeply divided over possible

pricing and production cuts adjourned

full-fledged summit



Andre the seal, who lives in Mystic part-time and in Rockport, Maine, for the rest of the year, is going blind,

veterinarians say. Despite his fading sight, he remains playful.

# Fade doesn't faze Andre

ROCKPORT, Maine (UPI) - Andre the Seal, famed for his harbor antics and his annual swims was doing quite a bit of leaping." Steinglass said. along the New England coast, is nearly blind from cataracts but should still be able to maintain his playful lifestyle, his eye veterinarian said

The 24-year-old mammal has been going slowly blind for a while, and is now unable to see a fish against a brown deck, veterinarian Victor J. Steinglass said. However, Andre, whose daily exhibitions in Rockport Harbor have become a local attraction.

in dim underwater light. "The water around here only has six or seven feet visibility anyway, so they don't need to reason to risk surgery anyway. depend on sight as it is," Steinglass said. There are seals out in the wild that have cataracts and they get along fine. They have pups every year so they must be doing alright inglass said, explaining that seals can fish by

Andre, who winters at the Mystic, Conn., Aquarium, is released off Cape Cod every spring. He then swims the nearly 200 miles home to Rockport Harbor. This year, the seal, who was found as an orphan and bottle-fed by trainer Harry Goodridge.

Observers interpreted the delay in OPEC could ensure constant revenue

opening the summit as a sign that from its oil sales and that this is "one of

OPEC's 13 member nations are far the approaches we are going to

He said the ministers had agreed to six-member Market Monitoring

Subroto said Iraq, during the two consultative meeting into an extraordi-

rounds of consultative discussions nary meeting when we are ready to take

representative Guenther Wirth, who Freisler's widow, who lives in Munich.

has been attemptimg to obtain war was being paid at least two pensions -

pensions for widows denied them by the one as a war widow and another as a

if they were victims of the war when the "People's Courts," which were

other ordinary war widows cannot get charged with stamping out every

Wirth said he did not wish to punish Adolf Hitler. Friesler ordered dozens of

the surviving widows of Nazis for the crimes of their husbands, but wanted to with a torrent of violent abuse, until his

expose problems in the pension system. death on Feb. 3, 1945, when an Allied

"We are reviewing some aspects of bomb fell on his courtroom in Berlin.

for the Bavarian state government in Mrs. Freisler's war pension was frozen

"It's a weird idea to give pensions as Freisler was a ruthless Nazi judge in

Pensions to Nazi families stir a protest

Saeed Otaiba, the United Arab Emi-

mendations drafted Thursday by his

Asked when if ever the ministers

would convene the official summit

widow of a state official.

Subroto said: "We will change the

After Wirth's recent revelations,

but her other allowances were con-

navigated the voyage almost blind.

OPEC leaders in quandary over agenda

"I saw him this year when he came back and he "He knows this is his home and he loves it."

"He thinks he's just Harry's pet. I don't think he's too aware of the show thing," Steinglass said. Steinglass said seals are adapted to seeing in dim light, when their pupils are dilated. "We went down at noontime and he couldn't see spit. We went back down again at 8 o'clock and he could see my hand above his head," Steinglass

Steinglass said Andre probably won't undergo can still see silhouettes and shadows - especially eye surgery. Steinglass said that since Andre is functioning well despite his failing eyesight, there is no "He has a little trouble finding fish in the water,

> but once he knows it's there, he gets it pretty quick, Steinglass said. Steinglass said Andre has had no other health problems in the past few years. Steinglass said seals have a 40-year life expectancy

"Andre's getting up in years but he certainly isn't an old seal," Steinglass said. "Andre is extremly content where he is. He and Harry get along just famously. He was playful and very happy to be doing what he is doing." Steinglass said

on the merits of rolling back crude oil

prices to defend OPEC's diminishing

OPEC oil, which currently ranges

from \$26.50 to \$28.65 a harrel depending

on quality, is overpriced following

barrel by independent producers Bri

prices theoretically means a savings of

2.3 cents a gallon at the U.S. gas pump if

tain. Mexico and the Soviet Union.

complicated to challenge them.

Wirth also uncovered the case of the

widow of Werner Braune, a Nazi

squads which traveled behind the

invading German troops into the Soviet

Union and began systematically killing

Jews and other groups in mobile ga

She is receiving a war widow's

pension despite the fact that her

by the Allies in 1951, and she lied about

his activities in her 1952 pension

nusband was hanged as a war criminal

commander of one of the liquidation

# California firefighters gain edge United Press International

Fire crews gained on brush and timber blazes in the West Friday with a cooling blanket of fog and dying winds helping Southern California firefighters corral the largest blaze, a wildfire that blow-torched through 103 square miles of brush and oak. California Gov. George Deukme

jian, meanwhile, offered a \$10,000 award for information leading to arrest of the arsonist who set the Baldwin Hills fire in Los Angeles, which killed three people. "I hope this reward will help responsible for this despicable crime," he said, noting that he

would send a letter Friday evening to President Reagan asking tha Baldwin Hills and parts of San Diego County be declared disaster The Southern California blaze.

and caused tens of millions of dollars in damage square miles - have burned in California alone, forcing the eva-

**Unemployment Rate** 

The nation's unemployment rate remained at 7.3 percent

in June and the economy gained no new jobs, the

Commerce Department reported Friday.

beaches before being halfway and farm lands.

The state's largest blaze, in Ojai, was one of three fires started in the Ventura County hillsides this week and arson is suspected in all three

Ranch hands at the Laguna Ranch in Carpenteria, Calif., finally got some help from the weather Friday as

stand next to the plane used in the movie "1941" as Governor George Deukmejian offered a reward for

smoke billows from surrounding mountains. Firefighters arsonists.

surrounded by morning.

man Pete Libby said

was coming to an end.

"We really have our fingers

For firefighters, some from as

calm," U.S. Forest Service spokes

far away as Ohio and Wisconsin,

the break in the heat wave bought

hope that the weeklong battle

against fires scattered through

parched California and the West

campers, military weapons fire

and illegal trash fires have killed

Up 0.4%

Down 0.20%

Down 1.6%

Down 0.1%

Teenagers:

183%

three people, destroyed more than

Fires set by arsonists, careless

U.S. Forest Service officials said State resources have been taxed by the more than a dozen fires and forest officials were forced Thursday to ask for private 4-wheeldrive vehicles and drivers to haul equipment to shorthanded firefigh-Battle-weary firefighters in

other areas across the West appeared to be closing in on some of the brushfires that have consumed some 50,000 in Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.
A fire in Central California's San

marched 17 miles in 5 days from across the state. Flames cut across destroyed four houses and a barn the mountain village of Ojai to the adian reservation, several na- was 40 percent contained Friday foothills above Carpenteria's tional forests and private ranch morning as troublesome winds finally subsided.

The fire continued to hug the popular Lopez Lake, and the 6,000 visitors who were evacuated early Thursday were not allowed to

Arson officials were busy throughout the state investigating the deliberately set fire in the Los Angeles suburb of Baldwin Hills that killed three people and destroved 52 homes: an arson fire that leveled 64 homes in the San Diego deliberately set fire that destroyed 25 homes in Palo Alto and Los Altos Hills south of San Francisco.

Elsewhere in California, firefighters began mop-up operations smoldering brush fires from Palm Springs to Yosemite Na-

# Shultz to stress common goals

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz flew to Asia Friday to begin a 13-day tour that tance the United States places on Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, the Philippines and

The main focus of Shultz's trip will be meetings July 11-12 with the oreign ministers of those six countries — members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations - in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. It is his third visit to the annual session, which also includes non-members Japan, Canthe European Community

Brunei, the smallest member of the ASEAN, occupies 2,226 square miles on the north coast of Borneo and has a population of about

Shultz left Washington Friday morning and was to make two refueling stops, first at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska, then in

The nations share "opposition to communism, support for free Pentagon, bedeviled by cost overenterprise and open markets" and runs, sky-high prices for aircraft economic and social development, toilet seats, coffee makers, with an emphasis on selfreliance," the official said. Shultz will tell the foreign ministers he supports ASEAN settlement in Cambodia, occupied

and U.S. Soviet relations. Before the meeting, Shultz will visit Thailand July 8-10, "to assure the Thai government of U.S. support in the face of intensified Vietnamese pressure," the official

by Soviet-backed Vietnamese for-

ces since 1979, and is expected to

policy, anti-narcotics enforcement

In addition to seeing King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, he will visit the Thai-Cambodian border, inspecting U.S.-supplied border villages and Cambodian

non-communist Cambodian rebel

Shultz's visit to Australia July meeting of foreign minister of the ANZUS alliance.

The alliance also includes New Zealand but has been rendered inoperative by a dispute over that country's refusal to host U.S. warships that carry nuclear In February, the administration

capceled further military exerolicy, adopted by the anti-nuclear Labor government, is changed. Shultz will see New Zealand's O'Flynn, in Kuala Lumpur and the U.S. official said the administra tion "remains willing to work with New Zealand toward a review of the issue" so U.S. naval vessels can again visit that country. There Shultz will visit Perth and Canberra, Australia, to see Prime

## Yakota, Japan, before arriving at his first scheduled stop in Hong Pentagon A senior State Department official stressed the importance of the

officials to discuss ANZUS, arms

control and other issues.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The wrenches and spare parts, Friday acquisition and logistics

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger appointed Dr. James Wade Jr. to undertake the task. Wade presently serves as assistant secretary of defense for development and support as well as principal deputy undersecretary of defense for research and engineering.

liam Taft IV signed an organizational charter establishing the new post and said: 'The purpose of this new posi

tion is to consolidate, under a single executive reporting directly acquisiton management process. along with the supply and logistics

# Jobless rate is stable for 5th month

nation's unemployment rate in June remained steady at 7.3 told Norwood he is "puzzled by the percent for the fifth month in a row extraordinary lack of progress but black unemployment fell we're making on employment" sharply, the Labor Department and the current 7.3 percent rate reported Friday.

Although the number of working "The data for June show the

ployment - particularly in dura- June. ble goods - declining," Janet Norwood, commissioner of the department's bureau of labor statistics, told a hearing of Congress's Joint Economic Committee Friday.

She also said that "too much

was "a real recession" level.

Americans declined by 590,000 wage and salary jobs totaled 97.5 slower pace, and there was a May, climbed back to 5 8 percent in after seasonal adjustment to 106.4 million in June - virtually the further decline in manufacturing. June unemployed workers stayed at 8.4 the economy gained no jobs in pace of overall job growth continu- that includes military personnel ing to slacken, with factory em- was unchanged at 7.2 percent in of 21.9 million. That figure is 1.2 workers" - those who want to

credence" should not be given to percent in May. But Norwood said the drop of nearly 600,000 jobs "especially difficult to interpret" because of the large numbers of

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., cannot determine if this decline year, 220,000 manufacturing jobs

The number of nonagricultural same as in May - meaning that June. It gained 345,000 jobs in May A separate unemployment rate

While white unemployment rose June and Hispanic unemployment remained virtually unchanged at 10.6 percent, black joblessness 'registered an unusually large decline to 14 percent" from 15.6 it was too early to know if this

because June figures are always drastic drop is a legitimate "The jobless rate for blacks

represents a real improvement with only a single month of data,"

The department said "job producing sector, though at a jobs, according to the June figures. Service industries, which have been adding jobs at a rapid rate nearly a full point to 14.2 percent in during the economic recovery, gained 85,000 jobs in June to a total million jobs higher than a year work but are not actively looking ago. Moderate employment gains for jobs because they don't believe from 6.2 percent to 6.5 percent in were also made in the wholesale they'll find them - edged down to

estate industries. Manufacturing employment fell years.

unemployment for men in the 25-54

growth continued in the service- age group, after dropping from 5.8 But the jobless rate for men a

May, fell back to 13.5 percent. trade, finance, insurance and real 1.1 million in the second quarter of 1985 to the lowest level in four

#### New Orleans losing its favorite fish NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The homme's now-famous delicacy. While restaurants across the

city that tasted blackened redfish long before it became the rage in restaurants from Manhattan to Monterey is having to bite the bullet these days instead of its favorite dish.

Chefs say their redfish are missing in action, gone off to star in And diners' moods can turn as spread the word about dusting it black at the news as the spicy with pepper and other charred skin of Paul Prud-charring it in flames.

"Let them eat mackerel," said spices on it, it tastes the same."

with pepper and other spices and

an angry state Sen. Ben Bagert. whose district includes the restaurant-rich French Quarter. "Or halibut. After you put all the The redfish was little more than high-priced productions in cities a sentimental local favorite until buying into the Cajun food craze. chef-turned-guru Prudhomme

country now blacken everything from walleyed pike to snapper, redfish remains the favorite. One posh New York eatery, the Manhattan Ocean Club, lists Prudhomme's innovation as its biggestselling dish.

Bagert tried recently to get the Louisiana Legislature to stop some exports of redfish, but his bill fell flat in committee.

document it. No one seems to know how many redfish are in Louisiana waters or how many are being

Redfish prices in New Orleans peaked at about \$7.50 a pound during the winter, or triple the cost of two years ago. It now sells for prices holding steady at \$5 a pound

anyone could set up a system to

# Carnegie group honors nation's heroes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Two men who died trying to save a man trapped inside a gas tank in Ohio are among 13 people in six states and two Canadian provinces who will be honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, it was announced Friday. Five of the 13 people cited for risking death to save the lives of

others were killed, the commission Pennsylvania and the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Nova

The award includes the Carnegie

Five of the 13 people cited for risking death to save the lives of others were killed, the -commission said.

The late Christopher M. Lowe, The recipients include four peo-ple from Ohio, two each from Texas and North Dakota and one Texas and North Dakota and one Chester Lee Binegar, all of Marietta, Ohio, were honored for trying to save Kevin M. Bates of St. Marys, W.Va., from suffocation

Bates, 22, was overcome by Model and a \$2,500 grant to the natural gas fumes inside an

rescuers or their survivors. The above-ground tank that contained commission has honored 43 people 40 inches of water. Lowe, 26, a service-rig operator, saw that Bates was in trouble and alerted co-workers Binegar and Wood,

then entered the tank to save Lowe supported Bates but he too was overcome by fumes. Binegar and Wood entered the tank to pull the two men out but they also were

other workers arrived and pulled the four men from the tank. Bates and Binegar were hospitalized and recovered. Other recipients: Frank A. Bennett, Forester's Falls, Ont.; the

Lowe and Wood drowned before

late Selden Clark Pierce, Yar mouth, Nova Scotia, Henry F. Comegys, Centreville, Md.; Ted Eichelberger, Bryan, Texas; Paul M. Gunby, Los Angeles; John E. Steele, New Rockford, N.D.; the late Sylvester R. Ludwig, New Rockford, N.D.; John E. Winesickle, Everett, Pa., and the late James R. Wulf, Dilley, Texas. The Pittsburgh-based commis sion has honored 6,920 people from

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#### SALT LAKE CITY - A killer Brady strolled from the prison in who claimed the Utah State Prison civilian clothes Aug. 21, 1984. allowed him to escape with two

for trauma suffered while free. Walter J. Wood contends his constitutional rights were violated when he "inadvertently wandered into an escape-in-progress swim several irrigation canals,

Wood complained in the lawsuit other convicts is suing the prison / filed this week his reluctant escape put him in several life-threatening situations. "Because of extreme fear of

Convict blames his prison is a super deal, I think," Watson unarmed Jackson County correc-

Allen underwent surgery for a

gunshot wound suffered in the

shootout with up to a dozen law

enforcement officers outside a

rural mobile home 40 miles east of

Kansas City. He was in critical

condition at Truman Medical

The final hostage, Highway

Patrol Cpl. Dennis Boss, arranged

his own escape while talking with

police negotiators on a battery-

tions officers. He used a gun holding cell at the Jackson County Courthouse in Independence. On the trip back to the county jail being shot to death, I was forced to in downtown Kansas City, authorities say Allen pulled the .22-caliber attempt to swim a 'raging' Jordan gun on four guards and locked Wood, fellow murderer Wesley
A. Tuttle and kidnapper Darrell E. River and expose myself to innu merable bites by many insects. River and expose myself to innuthem in the back of a van with nine other prisoners. Allen drove the

Police shoot man who held hostages "The suspect had our officer where he got into a car driven by (Boss) talk to the negotiator on the another person. telephone, and they were able to

Patrol spokesman Jim Watson.

and the suspect was shot."

time, and to get them out all safely

Allen escaped last month from

more than four hours of informal from agreement on what to do about the discuss.

authorities.

day to consider "new approaches" in weigh the issues overnight and meet

discussions Friday without convening a cartel's shrinking share of the slumping The OPEC president also said Mana

sions," Subroto told reporters.

what they deserve," he said

our war pension system," a spokesman

'We haven't come to any conclu-

again in the morning to explore what he

different from what we've done so far.

called "new approaches, something

During the seige, police said plan his escape so the suspect Allen was drinking beer and could not hear," said Highway smoking marijuana and making numerous demands. He released a "The plan was that he would pick sheriff's deputy who complained o up the drinks, then run to the left of arm pain, traded two deputies for the trailer and escape. It went food and traded a Highway Patrol trooper for an electrical generator down that way, and as the suspect fired a shot at our officer, the when severe thunderstorms knocked out the television. He later surrounding officers opened fire traded the fifth hostage for more "He had six hostages at one

Authorities say Allen apparently had been staying at the mobile home for several days and that he had been introduced to the home's afternoon was taken to a hospital for a possible drug overdose.
The standoff began Thursday afternoon when Sheriff's Deputy

Blon Bryant arrived at the mobi

handcuffed him and took him into

Call Today and have the Manchester Herald saved in a Vacation Pak. home to investigate a report of ar intruder. Allen, who had been hiding in a ditch, surprised Bryant,



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# Soviets upgrade arms as U.S. sleeps

You had to work your way back to page 9 of the New York Times to find it, but there, grudginly, it was: a report on the CIA's latest analysis of Soviet military construction.

The report, which is based on the annual National Intelligence Estimate (derived from all U.S. government intelligence services), was presented recently to a special public hearing of two Senate committees.

The story's headline ("Soviet Reported to Build Up Nucleag Arsenn(") fairly summarized its gist. Overall Soviet military spending is expected to grow 4 percent/annually, over and above the inflation rate, during the next several years. (Tip O'Neill, by way of contrast, has thus far managed to hold U.S. defense spending in the new federal budget at last year's levels, without adjusting for inflation.)

Soviet nuclear weapons, in particular, are in the midst of a building boom that "could double its arsenal of nuclear warheads by the mid-1990s. This, to be sure, would violate the proposed limits in the SALT II treaty (which the United States never ratified), but Soviet violations of that and most other international commitments are an old story by now.

PERHAPS MOST OMINOUS of all, the report notes a new Soviet stress on mobility in nuclear missiles. The Soviets, it asserts, have made "major strides" in developing missiles that can be transported by rail or road, and it estimates that by the mid-1990s nearly a fourth of all Soviet warheads will be deployed in this way.

This development, which is hard to counter but extremely costly, must have represented a "major resource decision," the report states. By

Sabbath ruling

keeps faith with

the Constitution

In striking down a Connecticut law that let

any employee take off from work on his

chosen Sabbath, the Supreme Court has

drawn a useful line between yielding to the

demands of religious interests and accommo-

dating them. The decision gives hope that

rulings like last year's approval of a

city-sponsored Nativity display were only

momentary lapses from the rule of strict government neutrality on religious matters,

Connecticut's unusual law guaranteed

every employee the right to designate a

personal Sabbath. That forced employers to

give them the day off, regardless of the effect

on the business or on co-workers who did not

abolish Sunday closing laws. Understandabl

worried that devout Christians would be

forced to work Sunday against their will, and

solicitous also of those who observe a different

Sabbath, the Legislature let every employee

make an individual choice of a guaranteed

day of rest. The trouble was that that put the

forcing some citizens to bend to the religious

The 8-to-1 decision to this effect is

encouraging because the Court recently

showed signs of looking for more ways to

"accommodate" religion. Connecticut and

the Justic Department argued that the state

law was just such an accommodation, but the

Court correctly saw it as a religious

command. As Chief Justice Burger wrote,

"Government must guard against activity

that impinges on religious freedom, and must

take pains not to compel people to act in the

A truer model of accommodation lies in the

employers "to reasonably accommodate"

employee Sabbath preferences if that can be

done "without undue hardship on the conduct

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Guest editorial

William

# Rusher

contrast, the effort to conceal America's nuclear missiles in various mobile installations in the Western states fell afoul of environmental politics and other pressures, and President Reagan is currently battling for funds to produce even 40 or 50 of the new MXs, which will have to be deployed in "hardened" silos whose locations are known precisely

No wonder the Soviets are appalled at the possibility that 'Mr. Reagan, by equipping the country with a Star Shield, or space-based defense, against their missiles, might circumvent their lengthening lead in nuclear weapons. But what is a wonder is that America's ever-diligent doves are doing everything in their power to help the Soviet Union block such a

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, Marshall Shulman who is currently the director of the W. Averill Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union at Columbia University (an oxymoron rather like the "Neville Chamberlain Institute for Advanced Study of Nazi

Germany.").
Recently, in two articles in the New York Times, Shulman argued strenuously against Mr. Reagan's Star Shield proposal, 'declaring that "Mikahil Gorbachev has made clear that his priority is to concentrate on modernizing the economy," and thus is bound to want to spend less on weapons. (Apparently, Gorbachev neglected to tell this to those in clfarge of the Soviet military budget)

Shulman comes out squarely for abandoning Star Shield, observing the weapons limits in SALT I and SALT II, and continuing the moratorium on testing of anti-satellite weapons - or, in other words, for the entire Soviet agenda in the Geneva talks.

BUT PERHAPS one oughtn't to be surprised. Shulman was "special adviser on Soviet affairs to the secretary of state" - in effect, Jimmy Carter's chief adviser on Soviet affairs - from 1977 to 1980. And Carter, you may recall, told the late Frank Reynolds of ABC News in January 1980 that the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan in the preceding month had "made a more dramatic change in my own opinion of what the Soviets' goals are than anything they've done in the previous time I've been in

Shortly thereafter Professor Shulman returned from Washington to Columbia.

William Rusher, publisher of "National Review" writes a syndicated column for the Newspaper Enterprise Association. Herald City Editor James Sacks's column will return next



# The law was an innocent outgrowth of the Legislature's decisions a decade ago to Open Forum

#### Life begins at conception

power of the state behind private action. To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the recent articles (notably 6/17/85 and particularly an opinion column on Thursday, 6/27/85) by Kathy Garmus.

The written attack on pro-life people characterizing them as being extremists, insensitive and "just plain cruel" is absurd To condemn pro-life people for their efforts to awaken the conscience of their fellow Americans would be ludicrous if it were not so

deadly serious. Medical authorities long ago agreed that life begins at conception, and now the "Silent Scream" movie enables all to see this Federal civil rights law, which calls on indisputable fact.

Perhaps it would be helpful for Ms. Garmus and other anti-life enthusiasts to focus clearly on the of the employer's business." As Justices issue of abortion - that is, the act O'Connor and Marshall observed in a of deliberately destroying a human concurring opinion, that law is not threatened life. (This act not to be confused with spontaneous abortion) Quite clearly abortion termi-

Americans do not always live up to their nates life. constitutional tradition of religious tolerance. As we all know, the Supreme They sometimes show insufficient regard for Court has not given anyone the the religious sensibilities of others. But rigid legal right to slaughter women. laws like Connecticut's won't foster understanding, and they send the wrong message

The Supreme Court has deemed of government partisanship. Neutrality best it legal to execute children in the

That is the issue and the overwhelming crisis in our time. This is not to deny truly heartrending situations in our human family and the need for us all to try to help each other

is not a workable solution. The headline of the June 27th

Pro-life advocates care deeply all concerned, particularly

mother and child. If Ms. Garmus and other anti-life

advocates do not know that and are noth deeply disturbed by the tragedy of abortion, one statement in her article is sadly correct. She and those of like-thinking are "either morally corrupt, misguided or just plain ignorant.

John and Kathleen McNamara 58 Cushman Drive Members, Manchester Right-To

A salute to America

anniversary of its birth of freedom Today, there are still those who believe in the ideals of the American way of life. I salute you on your 209th birthday. Long may Manchester. When people come to you dwell for the precious things the park their kids have to leave that you stand for. Only once because they can't use the baduring your 209 years were you throoms there. divided North against the South. So what is the use of having a The cost of that civil war was very park if no one uses it? great. Brother against brother. . We went on to fight in other areas

heritage. America, I salute you! God Bless America! Robert J. Arson Historian/Post 102

women who serve our very needs.

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Open bathrooms at Charter Oak

America celebrates its 209th To the Editor:

I am writing a complaint. I think they should open the bathrooms at Charter Oak Park in

across the seas. In Europe, and the 56 E. Maple St.,



"Look here Hornsby, I sympathize with your yearning to return to simpler values, but..."



Jack Anderson

## **Dalkon Shield** is still around

WASHINGTON - Between the Agency for International Development and the A.H. Robins Co., a total of 1.7 million Dalkon Shield intrauterine devices were shipped to 79 foreign countries in the early 1970s. But did the women who used them get the word about the Shield's potential dangers, which caused Robins to take it off the market in 1974? Some grim statistics suggest the answer: 13,000

users of the 2.8 million shields sold in the United States have filed personal injury claims against Robins; only 29 lawsuits have been filed as a result of the 1.7 million exported devices. Neither AID nor the manufacturer was in any great

hurry to warn foreign users of the shield - mainly Third World women - that the contraceptive could cause fatal infection and should be removed immediately It wasn't until 1980 that Robins recommended

removal and AID sent a cable to its 67 overseas missions warning of the shield's dangers and urging a removal program. Fewer than half of the foreign governments subsequently responded to the warning. OF THOSE THAT DID, 13 reported that shield users

had already been "informed of the side effects and removal from the clients was done during 1975-78," according to an AID document. They had learned of the device's dangers from international population organizations. Belated as AID's action may seem, it was

lightninglike compared to the manufacturer's response to the possibility of an international medical dinaster. It was only late last year that Robins sent letters to the ambassadors of the 79 countries in which shields had been sold by the company or distributed The letters described the company's plan to pay for

removal of all Dalkon Shields still in use in the United States, and asked what action would be appropriate in BEKE

the ambassadors' countries. So far, only four countries have asked for Robins' help. AID's effort to solve the Dalkon Shield problem meanwhile, began in December 1974 - six months after Robins took them off the market - when it occurred to someone in the agency that large numbers

of the devices were stockpiled overseas. AID recalled them all, eventually getting refunds for about 300,000. This, of course, did nothing to protect the thousands of women who were, as far as anyone at AID knew, still using their shields.

ABOUT A YEAR AFTER the recall order, an AID official reported confidentially that "all known worldwide stocks of Dalkon Shields have either been returned ... or have, at the manufacturer's instructions, been destroyed. As it turned out, this was not true.

Col. Russell Thomsen, a gynecologist on loan to AID from the Army, was in El Salvador recently and heard rumors of a stock of unused shields. Salvadoran officials denied it, but Thomsen and an official of the Centers for Disease Control searched a warehous and found 7,000 of the devices. Thomsen had them shipped back to this country for destruction. Thomsen also reported "a hint that isolated Pacific areas. In Korea and Vietnam. Today we still have men

insertions (of the device) continued until 1978" despite the recall order of 1974. AID teams will travel to Costa Rica, Kenya and

and women serving in uniform around the world. Just this past Tanzania — the largest recipients of Dalkon Shields week, one was laid to rest in the who failed to respond to AID's warning questionnaires - in hopes of tracking down overlooked stocks and Let the Liberty Bell ring out, and women who are still using the devices. But Thomsen all the bells in our nation sound in told our associate Vicki Warren he is doubtful that all salute to these brave men and the shield users will be found. Footnote: Rep. John Convers, D-Mich., chairman of To a nation that can be proud of its

the subcommittee on criminal justice, will examine whether the suppression of safety information about a product violates criminal law. He will use the Dalkon Shield incident as a case study.

We told you first

Marjory Mecklenburg quit as assistant secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services in February after we reported on her frequent trips away from Washington - including one to Denver, where she watched her son play pro football. The department's inspector-general has just completed an investigation; here's what he found:

• Staffers in the Adolescent Pregnancy Program were left with no instructions when their boss, Ms. Meckleburg, and her deputy, Ernest G. Peterson, left town on business trips 17 times between May 1983 and

• It cost the taxpayers \$10,000 to send a Mecklenburg aide to Guam and Hawaii without "pre-trip planning or instructions." The staffer visited several locations and was then told by Mecklenburg to await further instructions in Hawaii. After two days with no word, the staffer returned to Washington because, as the IG report puts it, she 'could not in good conscience lay around on the beach at the taxpayers' expense."

 Mecklenburg and Peterson kept their staff in the dark about their trips; as a result, several project managers said they could not perform their duties

Personal diplomacy

Laird Busse is a man with a mission. Severely wounded as & Marine in Vietnam, he was a physical and psychological wreck when discharged in 1967. But the 40-year-old San Francisco resident says he has improved recently by bathing in water laced with salt from Israel's Dead Sea. Busse says the pain from his spinal injuries has receded to the point where he can not only walk, but run. Busse's hope was to take some of the therapeutic

salt to the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev as a "token of peace." "I saw that he was ailing just as I was," Busse explains. He'd still like to make the trip, even though the new Soviet boss, Mikhail Gorbachev, is apparently physically fit. So far, the Soviets have been cool to Busse's one-man goodwill mission.



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#### SHREVEPORT, La. - J.K. Potter creates nightmares for It's all in a day's work for the free-lance artist. He specializes in illustrating the macabre, fantasy and science liction, including some of author Stephen King's frightening stories. "I like it. It allows me to use my imagination," Potter said, whose works don't give him nightmares. "Once on paper, I don't think about it. Some things irritate me, like when readers point out phallic symbolism. But generally I think Stephen King has said the same thing. Whenever he comes up with an idea, no matter how disgusting or vile the idea is, it is always something that makes him laugh These days King, the acknowledged master of macrabre writing. 10 playing an important part in Potter's budding career. About 70 of Potter's illustrations are in a limited edition of King's new collection of short stories, "Skeleton Crew." SCREAM PRESS, a small California publishing house, is issuing the special edition. Putnam i following with a mass printing of the book without illustrations. Potter's artwork also appeared on the cover of the May issue of 'Issac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine." Other recent works include the book jacket for Asimov's "Fantasy!." the paperback cover for Dennis Etchison's "Dark Country" and illustrations for Michael Bishop's "Who Made

bell's "For Cold Print."

"It's really a weird way to earn a

llustration he did for an Asimov

article, for instance, required him

an undergraduate into a Twinkie

At the same time, he admits that

it is a fairly lucrative field and he is finding his work in demand.

attending the World Fantasy con-

While Potter works in all medi-

ums, he leans toward photo

"My work is cinematically influ-

enced," Potter said, describing his

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living," Potter said. A recent Artist J. K. Potter, who lives in Shreveport, La., specializes in illustrating the macabre for fantasy and science fiction publications. Potter leans toward to sketch a mad scientist turning montages such as this illustration for "Cold Print" by Ramsey Campbell.

"An unusual factor is that there haven't been many horror artists "There're modern buildings downwho really have given their heart town but I can go two blocks and find decrepitude. I can go from one neighborhood to another. I've illustrated books that were set in POTTER, 28, meets authors by exhibiting his work at publishers' Liverpool and I was able to take it conventions and by 'personally beating the bushes.' He learned he had the job with King while without any problem."

Artist illustrates nightmares,

but doesn't have any himself

tive subject, however, is a full-size plastic skeleton he bought from a biological supply company. The skeleton, in various attire including hard hat, tool belt and power drill, is featured throughout "Ske-

Potter, who doesn't hold an art degree, got involved in his present line of work after reading a lot of H.P. Lovecraft and horror

paperbacks.

illustrations. For example, mys-tery writer Hal King and his son Trey were positioned at his word "I just kind of became very, very interested in it, almost obsessed processor for an illustration to with it after a while," he said. He reads the works he is to Processor of the Gods," which is illustrate several times before he "For my work, Shreveport is the begins sketching.

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Stevie Crye?" and Ramsey Camp-

"THE WRITER OBVIOUSLY governs what I illustrate. I've got of view first. But then I'm also able to express myself," Potter said. Generally, the art director or publisher's suggestions are minor and are more to prevent him from going "off in weird tangents."

But even the admittedly laid back, bearded Potter draws a line at what he will do. "I don't do unicorns or trolls.

hate unicorns and trolls, I wish I had a sticker on my car; accelerate for unicorns and trolls. That type of imagery has been run into the ground. I like fantasyimagery but not the real cutesy

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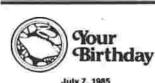








## Astrograph



WAITER, THERE'S

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

A DEAD FLY

resolve and change something of great importance that has had you stymed. Its ripple effect will benefit others as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can be of great help today in teaching others how to look for the true values life offers, instead of the temporal things that bring only momentary gratification. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph great for the temporal things that bring only momentary gratification. Major cover changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph great for the temporal things that bring only momentary gratification. New your send to you today. You're well equipped to handle challenges that could send others coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph great for your Astro-Graph great for your Astro-Graph great for your Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your salso be willing to share what you get with them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When you make your social plans today, be sure to stoday, be sure to steep ing and end tetting won't object to stepping aside and letting the follow. They'll know that won't object to stepping aside and letting the follow. They'll know that won't object to stepping aside and letting to ster to stepping aside and letting won't object to stepping aside and letting won that won't object to stepping aside and letting ones. The mix will turn out to be tun for ones. The mix will turn out to be fun for ones. The mix will turn out to be fun for ones. The mix will turn out to be fun for ones. The mix will turn out to be fun for ones. The mix will turn out to be fun for ones. The mix will turn out to be fu

zodiac sign. them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) if present condi- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) if there is tions are not to your liking, take positive something owed you that has yet to be steps today to change them to serve your repaid, don't be afraid to request it needs. Be a victor, not a victim.

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**AK98** Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North West North East South
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Pass Pass Pass VIRGO (Aug. 23-8ept. 22) An arrange-ment you make today with someone old-suited for a follower's role today so don't er will work out to your liking. However, slip into one through indifference. Assert the results may not be immediately yourself in situations where a strong spparent.

July 7, 1985

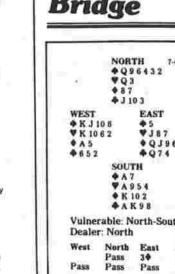
July 7, 1985

In the year ahead you will be able to resolve and change something of great section and change something of great section and the year ahead you will be able to resolve and change something of great section and the year ahead you will be able to objective that offers you a worthy trophy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When you



# Bridge



Cannons on the loose

By James Jacoby Textbooks make end plays in notrump look easy, but in the heat of battle, attempted throw-in plays can be like loose cannons. Wheeling wildly about, they are just as likely to injure one's own partner as to damage an opponent.

heart. South now cashed his spade ace (heart 10) should be easier for West to to avoid being end played later and see, since playing are and a diamond led a low heart toward dummy's is a self-inflicted end play. queen. West ducked and declarer was in dummy for the last time. He led a low diamond, intending to finesse against East's presumed ace. East played the queen, declarer covered

What this country needs is a program of rehabilitation for addicted TVs that constantly need a fix.

with the king and West won the ace West now cashed his two spade winners and declarer had to bare his heart ace to keep his diamond 10 guarded. A heart lead would now end play South in diamonds, but West

age an opponent.

Declarer won the opening lead of the spade jack with dummy's queen and led the club jack. When it held, he spade to bis club nine and played the A-K of clubs, West throwing a heart. South now cashed his spade are (heart 10) should be easier for West to

Civil rights leaders Spencer Hogue Jr. tions in their federal vote-fraud trial. The Ala., Friday after a jury began delibera- cratic Primary.

and Evelyn and Albert Turner, from left. three were acquitted of altering ballots stand outside federal court in Selma, in the September Perry County Demo-

# Activists beat vote charges

acquitted Friday of federal elec- request of voters. tion fraud charges in a case defense attorneys claimed the urged the jury to "let freedom protests.

A federal court jury deliberated more than four hours before returning the innocent verdicts Defense attorneys for Albert Turner, his wive Evelyn and Spencer Hogue Jr. accused the Justice Department of prosecuting the trio in an effort to curtail minority political power in the

U.S. District Judge Emmett Cox ordered the jury of seven blacks and five whites to start delibera-They are charged with tamper-

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) - Three Democratic primary but claim Assistant U.S. Attorney E.T. veteran civil rights leaders were they changed ballots only at the Rolison said the defendants had

government prosecuted to intimi- ring" by acquitting the defendants, who helped organize the

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and other black leaders portray the minority voters.

arguments Thursday September 1984 Perry County give them patronage jobs.

lost sight of civil rights since they Defense lawyer Dennis Balske worked with King in the 1960s

"No man is above the law, no Selma-to-Montgomery march and matter who his friends are, no other civil rights demonstrations matter who he marched with, that led to the 1965 Voting Rights Rolison said. "Somewhere along the way since 1965, something has

"The worrying about getting case as federal harassment of people the right to vote has been distorted. They want control, not "This case has historic impor- the right of their people to vote," he

area," defense lawyer Morton half the charges in a 29-count Stavis told the jury in closing indictment for lack of evidence Turner faced 80 years in prison on Prosecutors charged the defend- the 16 charges against him while ants changed ballots in vendettas. his wife faced 70 years on 14 ing with absentee ballots in the against politicians who refused to charges and Hogue faced 30 years

## Lebanon battles ban on flights

they shot one American hostage and held 39 others for

American hostages were freed last Sunday

Washington suspended U.S. landing rights for

bulldozer pushed an earthen barricade into place to

study the U.S. drive, and added there is "a

possibility" of a boycott of U.S. ships and aircraft

shable by a maximum term of life in prison under

Mrs. Richard's lawyer, George Muksian, said he

substantial number of pre- trial motions," he said.

of Coventry, and several nieces and nephews.

ung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, 16108.

Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

using Arab ports, airports and airspace

Parents indicted

in baby's murder

ranging from six months to five years.

O'Connor, said outside the courtroom.

**Obituaries** 

Anna Schoolcraft

of Arthur Schoolcraft.

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Continued from page 1 said one man was killed and six wounded in the

By Dennis C. Milewski center-city shooting between members of the Druze Moslem Progressive Socialist Party, or PSP, and the Shiite Amal movement - Beirut's two largest GROTON - At least a quarter-million people Moslem militias. are expected to crowd the banks of the Thames The United States and Britain have agreed to ask River Saturday and catch a glimpse of history as other countries to suspend air service to and from the USS Nautilus reaches the end of its final

The world's i Electric Boat in Groton and launched in 1954, was towed 6,000 miles from California through the Panama Canal and north to the Atlantic Ocean. The 319-foot Nautilus returns for retirement as

Nautilus sails

into history

floating museum and tourist attraction, dwarfed by the fast-attack and giant Trident missile-firing submarines under construction at Police and officials at the U.S. Navy Submarine

Base were bracing for up to 350,000 people expected to greet the Nautilus. Fireworks were readied and a replica of the tallship Providence planned to sail up the Thames

in advance of the submarine and escorts. The Nautilus was decommissioned in 1980 and its reactor deactivated and sealed. Tugs were waiting to dock the black boat at a pier inside the submarine base, which was limited to Navy brass and invited guests.

Officers and former crew members who serve aboard the Nautilus were anxiously awaiting the homecoming and a chance to once again walk the decks and man their old stations in their

"I guess they're going to let the old guys go through her," said retired Master Chief Technician James Norris of Mystic. Norris is now a postal worker at the submarine

base, but he was a sonar man aboard the Nautilus in 1958 when it became the first vessel in history to pass beneath the North Pole. The voyage was America's answer to the

Sputnik, launched the year before by the Soviet The Nautilus was then the pride of the nation, he says, but returns home the "Model-T of the

The Nautilus was brought home to Groton after years of intense lobbying and fund raising by state residents in time to celebrate Connecticut's

The Navy wanted to berth the Nautilus in Washington, D.C., but former President Jimmy Carter, prompted by the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso,

The Nautilus will be the showpiece of a new and expanded Submarine Force Library and Museum, which is to be rededicated next spring at Goss Cove on the Thames. The vessel is now a National Historic Landmark and will be recommissioned with a Navy crew in the manner of the USS Constitution

The Nautilus left the old whaling port of nearby New London 31 years ago on its maiden voyage and roamed nearly 500,000 nautical miles during 25 years of service deep beneath the world's seas President Harry Truman had laid the keel in 1952 and Mamie Eisenhower christened the vessel in January 1954. The Nautilus was a show f might in an anxious period of Cold War.

The top-secret work of scientists and engineers with the Atomic Energy Commission, headed by then Capt. Hyman Rickover, made the Nautilus

# New fee for boat owners has few supporters in state

tion that would make boat owners Coast Guard has sparked opposition from boaters, fishermen and

The proposal - aimed at having those who benefit from traditional Coast Guard services pay for them boat owners to pay an annual fee of

everything - our licenses, (taxes on) tackle and fuel, boat registration fees. We pay, and we certainly Brian Sullivan of Waterford, president of the Connecticut Commer-"There are too many questions

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legisla- plan, said Nicholas Pecorelli, president of the Fairfield County Commodores Council representing 16 yacht clubs in Connecticut and "By paying the proposed user

> for a service you've already The legislation was introduced in April by Rep. Silvio O. Contact R. Mass., and would affect the owners of 74,500 commercial and that is returning less money to the

fees for annual Coast Guard inspections and other services under the provisions of the

Connecticut.

fishing party boats. projecting that user fees would just George. "The real cost of user fees fee, are you paying a second time would be passed on to consumers in

states than expected. "What the recreational boats registered in federal government should do is. release the funds (that boaters) Commercial interests would pay have already paid, not ask them toficer of the state's boat and marine-Claire Glas of North Stonington patrol division of the state Departprepares newsletters for the Nament of Environmental

# Signatures turn bills into laws

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill signed legislation creating a new state Commission on Children to coordinate programs for young people, the governor's office

O'Neill also signed bills requiring police officers to receive training about domestic violence and requiring the Department of year plan for the installation of highway noise barriers. The new Commission on Child-

ren is charged with coordinating and assessing state programs dealing with children and studying issues and laws affecting the state's young people The 18-member commission will include at least two hours of include legislators, a lawyer, a training on domestic violence.

of local governments, business, include techniques for handling domestic violence cases, informachild advocacy groups, the education on groups that help victims of tion community and a mental domestic violence and study of The commission was proposed court orders issued in spousal

by Rep. Julie D. Belaga, Rabuse cases. Westport, and will have a \$100,000 under existing law to provide 40 budget in the 1985-86 fiscal year, hours of review training every which began Monday. Members of three years to the state's 12,000 the commission will be appointed police officers but the law did not. by the governor and legislative equire training on domestic The bill was one of several

passed this year dealing with ing the state Department of Transportation to develop a 10announced creation of a new unit year plan on the installation of that will look into missing children cases and the cases of other The domestic training bill signed by O'Neill takes effect Oct. 1 and

was included in a measure that training and review programs construction of a noise barrier along Interstate 91 near the Saw

# tance. You will have a great deal of impact on our democracy in this area," defense lawyer Morton half the charges in a 29-count

summer months.

deadly effects on bees.

requires that state and local police

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lawmak- will be considered by the commiters have reached a compromise tee later this month to ease a agreement on the use of a pesticide regulation adopted recently banneeded to protect the state's apple ning the use of the pesticide during mistake the chemical for pollen, officials said Friday The agreement worked out by from beekeepers, adopted the ban the co-chairman of the Legisla-

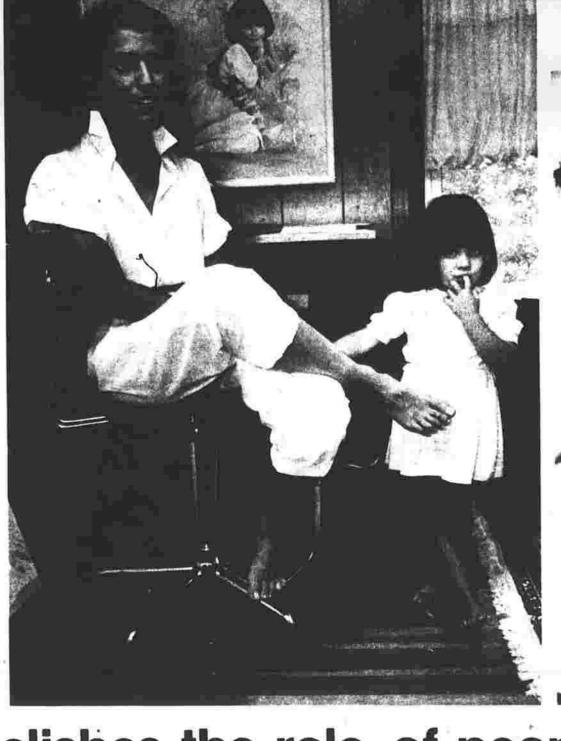
ture's Regulations Review Committee would allow the limited use of the pesticide by orchards to prevent the San Jose scale disease The agreement has been drafted as an emergency regulation, which

However, officials said apple growers were concerned with the The Regulations Review Comoutbreaks of San Jose scale that mittee, responding to complaints could make them unable to comon the use of microencapsulated methyl parathion because of its

Stratford, co-chairman of the The pesticide, sold under the brand name of Penncap-M, has Regulations Review Committee, been used for many years on said the compromise will address apples and corn but recently was found to cause bee kills because the the concerns of beekeepers.



# FOCUS / People





Artist Sandy Wakeen relaxes in her studio with her daughter, Leeanne, 3. Far right, the artist plans another portrait.

# Artist relishes the role of people pleaser

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Sandy Wakeen of Cooper Street is part of a rare breed. She makes a living as an artist, working in oil

But her first painting was an act of rebellion. At age 4, she was year older, was being given an art lesson by their father, painter Ken

"He put up an apple on a table, a little still life, and set my sister up with the paints, and he was giving recalls. "So I said. 'Dad. let me try too.' And he told me I was still too

Wakeen was furious. She went to the kitchen for another apple. She got out one of her father's brushes a picture of her own - a fairly good

'My dad was pretty surprised at how determined I was," Wakeen recalls. "But I was serious. You know how some people are supin their mouths? I think I was born with a crayon in my fist. I'll always started giving me art lessons, too."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS later. Wakeen no longer paints apples But she is just as serious about he art. For six hours each weekday she sketches, paints or models clay

turn-of-the-century home. She was originally an illustrator primarily in children's literature and science fiction - has been exhibited at the Society of Illustrators in New York.

When her first daughter, Jenelle, was born, she decided to give up the trips to Manhattan, the consultations with authors and publishers. She has concentrated on portaits and enormous oil paint-

"I enjoy working on a very grand scale," says Wakeen, who is herself quite diminuitive. This spring, for example, she painted six canvases, each about 4-feet-by-5-feet, for the model apartments at Hunter's Run. She sold six more, in Florida; and she painted murals on all the walls at the Alamo, a

WAKEEN'S DESIRE to paint portraits grew out of her fascination with her three daughters. Much of her work is done in the it's exciting to think of that picture says.

'If I see someone with a particularly wonderful face, I want to paint her. It doesn't matter whether the parent wants to buy it -I don't seem to lack customers.'

conventional manner, at the beh- or my daughter, out somewhere But Wakeen has also approached families and asked to paint a particular child. "If I see someone with a particularly wonderful face, I want to paint her," she says. "It doesn't matter whether the parent wants to buy it - I don't seem to lack customers."

Quite the contrary, in fact. She says she has been unable to hang onto the portraits she does - even the annual paintings of her own children. Of the 13 portraits she's done of the girls, only three still hang at home. A local lawyer, for example, purchased a portrait of one of her daughters from an exhibit at Savings Bank of Manchester.

"I never thought to put on a sign that said 'not for sale," Wakeen says. "I almost didn't let it go. But

THOSE DAUGHTERS may indaily. Now 3, 4 and 6, they often

said, 'Don't touch the paints,' she

with strangers, with a life of its

spire much of Wakeen's work, but they also test her concentration interrupt their mother as she "It doesn't bother me. Not at all," Wakeen insists. "The girls

have been in the studio with me, sharing my space, since they were born. They'd be in their baby chairs, watching me, and I'd be chatting with them while I worked. Now they know the rhythm of things — when to come in and when

Jenelle, 6, and Abbylyn, 4, learned to keep out of their mother's supplies before they learned to walk. "I said, 'don't it's hard to turn down a sale. And touch,' and that was it," Wakeen

her youngest daughter, Leeanne, was far more difficult. "When I would eat the paints," Wakeen she likes to please."

says. "I would find her eating whole pallette knives of paint."

WAKEEN HAS set aside a shelf in the studio for what she calls "the girls' supplies." They help themselves from this shelf Often they sprawl across the studio floor with their papers, while their mother paints

She encourages them in whatever they attempt - realistic or pointed to find that her approach was not shared by her eldest daughter's kindergarten art teacher. "I was amazed. She would say, 'Draw a flower,' and she would put a flower on the blackboard, as if the children might not know what a flower looks like." Wakeen says she believes her daughter's art work regressed after a year in the public schools. "I guess Jenelle was so interested

doing, she gave up some of what was her own," Wakeen says. "She's a little like her mother -

gotten Wakeen in trouble with art tinued until Wakeen erected a critics at times. "I'm a people miniature easel beside her own pleaser," she says. "Most of my work with mommy." Wakeen I'll usually do a work in a style I know will match the temperament the needs, of the people buying it.

> told her that this desire to please can command in the art world. "They ask me what kind of a painter I really am, and if I have says. "I think that's a terribly difficult question. I'm an emoidea of what's going on in a person's emotional life through the

Critics and gallery owners have

way I do the figures, the back-"I'd have a hard time paintin an apple these days. I guess I'd have to completely fall in love with it. But if I did form an emotiona attachment to an apple, I could do a hell of a good painting of it. You'd in following directions, or doing I was done with it."

# People who take 'longcuts' enjoy the trip more

This morning I drove to work and took a to work 23 min



Mannings' orchard to get to Western Avenue., I've been using that will cut travel time in half. It's a character flaw I share with a lot of other people looking for the same thing. We almost always find a differ-

ever shorter or quicker. Often the people who leave at the same time disappointments of my life but I

Andy Rooney

There's something to be said for shortcuts, though, even when they aren't any shorter. A shortcut is more fun. It's more interesting and you're more likely to find adventure on one than on the road most traveled. There have been times when I've gotten off a six-lane stand it anymore. Sometimes the road I get off on isn't even headed in the same direction I'm going. Driving on a highway in a heavy stream of traffic makes me feel

WHEN I DRIVE from my house in Connecticut into New York City.

iams up like that, I get off and make my way on local streets. Usually those streets bring me back onto the highway 10 miles or so further along. I can't guess how position in the line of traffic by noting some distinctive truck or car. I get off, weave my way along the streets and avenues, making what I feel is good time, firmly convinced I'm beating the crowd. Nine times out of 10 when I re-enter the highway, I find my marker truck or car within a few cars of me. The driver has patiently waited out the slow moving line of traffic and made better time than I

If you hold your shortcomings up

like a canoe on the Niagara River headed for the falls. to a strong light and look at them

the traffic often grinds to a halt because someone has a flat tire or there's road repair. When traffic

hold on you and I've done that with my propensity for choosing the shortcut. I think where I make my mistake is in trying deliberately to be different. It's almost always true that the way everyone does things is the right way to do them The road everyone takes is the best road to take. I wouldn't have the heart to teach that to a child but it's

BEING DIFFERENT doesn't turn out to be much of a virtue. You have to close your mind to the possibility of new ideas most of the time. They aren't worth the time it takes to look for them, concerning how infrequently you find a good

Successful politicians have closed minds. They've decided what they think about everything.

If you hold your shortcomings up to a strong light and look at them from every side, they have less of a hold on you and I've done that with my propensity for choosing the shortcut. I think where I make my mistake is in trying deliberately to be different. It's almost always true that the way everyone does things is the right way

isn't distracted by detours or shortcuts that might temporarily look better to someone less experienced at getting where he's going.
Whenever I pass a school or

their direction with alternative

interested in being diverted from cement paths in front of the school

Kids are not naturally inclined to go the long way around and most of

routes. The dedicated politician turn perfectly square corners They would usually prefer to cut kitty-corner across the grass but the walks were laid out for them to them go that way.

or around the campus are laid out.

They know where they're going and how to get there. They're not at the symmetry with which the

get there last but they enjoy the

### Advice

# Mom knocks down daughter to prevent her growing up

again, I have come away from a visit depressed and member the

gave me a com oliment. She always finds something to criticize no matter how

I could recite one example after enough. The most recent was last week when I was a bridesmaid at my cousin's wedding. I wore a eautiful gown that showed off my slim figure. My hair and makeup everyone was telling me how fantastic I looked. My mother came up to me and said, "You look rrible - you're too skinny!"

I have cried my eyes out from her insults. Abby, I want so desperately to love her and feel guilty when I don't, which is most and have lots of friends. What is the matter with my mother? Or is it

GOTT: My

mother-in-law

is 68. Two years

found a cor-

a year she has a

test done that is

mation, but

roded artery in

recognize that you are a grown

understand your reluctance to pop for another substantial gift, but please consider the bride, whose Dear Abby will do, if that's all you can afford, but I vote for a small household

> DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law passed away five years ago. Eight They were both well into their 80s and are buried in the family plot As of now, their graves have no

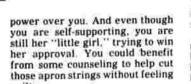
markers, which I think is disgraceul. I have mentioned this to my husband several times, but he hasn't done anything about it. My husband and his brother are the with my sister-in-law, and she feels the same way I feel about it.

As I understand it, my brothe n-law wants to put something on his father's headstone, crediting him with having served in the he doesn't know how to word it.

I can't see where it's important – or even proper — to put that on a headstone. All I see on headstones in modern cemeteries is the person's name, date of birth and Do you think my sister-in-law

and I should go ahead and select a in a quandary about what kind of headstone and have it put up? Five SOMEWHERE IN gift to give for the second time years in an unmarked grave is long TIRED OF WAITING

> DEAR TIRED: Give your husbands a deadline (no pun intended). And if they don't get the



DEAR ABBY: What should be

ago. As expected, it bombed before

I and several of my relatives are

This surgery is truly risky

# Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

heard that a new drug can dissolve these blood clots in patients who soon I can have sex again. I'm 49 are potential stroke victims. Do

DEAR READER: Often a correamed out surgically in order to re-establish adequate blood flow to counters to vigorously strenuous,

blackouts, or who are in immiment danger of stroke - that is, when ces of the arterial obstruction are poised to break off and be Perhaps your mother-in-law's people other than doctors) and it is more strenuous. I recommend to my post-

doctor believes she has not yet progressed to the point where otid surgery is appropriate. Although I do not know of any drug that consistently improves circula tory problems like hers, many experts recommend plain aspirin as a preventative. One adult aspirin taken twice a week may keep a potential problem from becoming a serious condition.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a heart Most heart patients are able to

About Town

Red Cross seeks sale items

of its headquarters, 20 Hartford Road.

offices and training equipment.

Mensa offers tests

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American

Donations may be brought to headquarters before

The Red Cross does not want clothes or large

For more information, call the Red Cross office,

Anyone interested in joining the Connecticut and

western Massachusetts chapter of Mensa may take an

telligence test July 13 at 9 a.m. in Room 256. Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St.

The only qualification for membership is a score on

To take the test, contact Dick Dolliver, 35 E. View

a standard intelligence test in the top 2 percentile.

Exchange group seeks families

furniture for its sale. The proceeds will be used for the

Red Cross is seeking items and volunteers for its giant

tag sale July 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot

ment, if they and their partners are adapt to the temporary disability The bigger problem I encounter has to do with heart-attack victims who are so apprehensive during

ery phase. I'd rather my coronary patients fool around in bed than smoke cigarettes. However, if you have a specific question, you can ask your doctor. You're not assured of a comprehensible answer. though, since many physicians know as much about sex as does the average first-grader. Come to think of it, maybe less. On this issue, you will probably get more mileage if you ask him. "Can have sex?" If he reddens and mutters affirmatively, stop there and work out the details yourself

After eight to 12 weeks of uncomplicated cardiac convalescence, the average coronary pa tient can resume all norma activity, providing he or she avoids coronary patients that they enjoy lifting and straining. Given the lead time on this column and the date of your heart attack, you are now probably safe to engage in whatever sexual expression you choose, the only limits being propriety and the laws of your

Send your questions to Dr. Gott morning is soon enough, thank you. at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

1982, is set to take a massive leap forward mini-cities and ultra-modern as a model city by the year 2000. City skyscrapers. officials hope it becomes the showpiece

Singapore, its downtown view shown in of Asia with underground buildings,

#### Keeping up with the West

## Singapore looks to year 2000

United Press International

SINGAPORE - Singapore has plans to take a great leap forward into the year 2000 to become the showpiece of Asia with underground buildings, mini-cities and ultra-modern skyscrapers.

"We are still in the second division of industrialized coun-Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong but "by 1999, we will make that giant leap into the first division." Goh's goal is stated in lofty language: to make Singapore "a society of distinction by the turn of "The whole country will be clean

and green, brightened by flowers "We will build a city of expressways and free-flowing traffic. Of a time-saving mass rapid system, swift and comfortable. Of electronics, telecommunications and City planners have visited

Sweden and are studying its use of underground space - no concrete plans have been made, but landscarce Singapore hopes to some day create cities underground, complete with subterranean reserand warehouses. A newspaper report recently

THE ISLAND NATION, WHICH has a population of 2.5 million, is reclaiming land at a rate of nearly 283 hectares a year to meet a progress has been unabated. growth rate that, if it continues

ble" for underground buildings.

"By the turn of the century Singapore hopes to have a standard of living equal to the Swiss, better than the Americans and better than the

Goh Chok Tong, First Deputy Prime Minister

mini-cities are being created, and

a plexus of highways and by-ways

are also being constructed to ease

mini-cities, Marina City, buildings

are rising from the turquoise

waters of the Straits of Singapore

an oasis of lagoons and pleasure

craft, tree-lined promenades and

spend millions of dollars in the next

few years to create an entertain-

Orchard Road up to the Singapore

River, where there will be floating

restaurants and open air concert

to clean up the Singapore River.

It is pumping in some \$2.8 million

thority also plans to build a series

of riverside hotels in the next

decade to meet an expected

19.023 hotel rooms by December

this year, with another 14,000 due

years and thousands more by

With a large number of hotel

Promotion Board is touting Singa-

pore as the "Convention City of

conventions will be held with about

1,000 delegates at each. For 1986

there will seven, including the

ASTA World Travel Congress with

About 2.5 million tourists arrive

Singapore each year and the

board is trying to boost that

number to the five million mark by

1990. Famed attractions like Chi-

natown, little India, the Moslem

quarter and Bugis Street are

tal health," said a government

every field - even in environ

Singapore is undergoing a

Summing up the hopes of the

By the year 2000 Singapore will

indeed be a gem in Asia - a

SHOWCASE

HARTFORD

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fairyland for all and the mair

government, a city planner said:

some 6,000 delegates.

getting a face-lift.

showpiece of Asia."

This year five international

1995." said an authority official.

"Singapore will have a total of

restful plazas.

the ever-growing flow of traffic.

million by the year 2000 "By, the turn of the century Singapore hopes to have a stand ard of living equal to the Swiss, better than the Americans and better than the Japanese today," Goh said. Today, Singapore has a per capita income of \$6,500. compared with Switzerland's

Singapore, founded in 1819 as a fishing village by Britain's Sir Stamford Raffles, today has a strong economy to fuel its dreams Strategically located between the Indian and Pacific Oceans, it is the world's second busiest port, second largest oil refining centre and third largest shipbuilding and It has Asia's largest and most

lavish airport, tallest hotel and most comprehensive homeowning program, under which more than 70 percent of its people are housed that one-third of the 239-squarein government-subsidized flats. mile island nation "is quite suita-

SINCE PRIME MINISTER Lee Kuan Yew's People's Action Party formed the government in 1958 and independence in 1965, the rate of Architecturally, the city of Sin-

## Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crary (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25,
— Streetwise Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35,
7:30, 9:35. — The Emerald Forest (R)
Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:45, 7:10. — Lily in
Love (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:15,
7:20, 9:15.
East Martford

Love (PG-13) Sot and Sun 2:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:15.

East Hariford
 Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) Sot 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
 Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
 Brewster's Millions (PG) Sot 7:30, 9:30,
 midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
 Showcase Cinemas — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) Sot 1, 3, 5, 7:45, 10:10, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:45, 10:10, — The Goonles (PG) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:50, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:50, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10, — Si. Elmo's Fire (R) Sot 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:50, 12:50 un 12:30, 3:50 un 13:50 un 12:45, 3, 5:10, — A View to Kill (PG) Sot 7:20, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 7:20, 9:50.

Vernon
Cine 1.8.2 — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat
2, 7, 9:10; Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10. —
Brewster's Millions (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:10,
9:30; Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:30. West Hariford
Elm 1 & 2 — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Brewster's Millions (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7,

Williagn Square Cinema — Pale Rider (R) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:20, 7:05, 9:20. — Cocoon (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. — Red Sonia (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10. — The Gaonies (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10. — The Gaonies (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Beat Windser — Red Sonia (PG-13)
8:30 with Cat's Eye (PG-13) 10:30.

Manchester — Three Stooges
Comedy Sat and Sun 8:40 with Streets
of Fire (PG) Sat 8:55; Sun 10:30 with
Brewster's Millions (PG) Sat 10:30;
Sun 8:55.

Manafield — Call theater for show

"I believe in God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit." This is the expression of the Apostles' Creed. Did the Apostles' write it? We have no such evidence. It may have come from a candidate for holy baptism (Matthew 28:19) and eventually confessed in the churches.

The Apostles' creed, however, agrees with the teachings of the apostles. What it says can be found in the New Testament. Sometimes creeds are belittled because of the action - not really believed - it is Zion Lutheran Church

statement of belief be excluded because of a lack of sincerity? Who has an edge on sincerity? You don't love another, a husband and wife, Why should Christians be less in

write to you Christian, go ahead and say what you believe.

## Weddings



Mary Lisa Taylor, daughter of Peter H. Taylor of Manchester, and Robert William McNabb, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert W. McNabb of Milford, were married

also the daughter of the late Virginia S. Taylor.
The Rev. Joseph Milton officiated. The bride was

given in marriage by her father.

June 22 at Second Congregational Church. The bride is

Lynn Crary was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Donna DeCiantis, Cheryl Rafala and Maureen

William McNabb served as best man for his

brother Ushers were Edward Dudek, Timothy

McNamara and David Munzner, David DeCiantis was

After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple

The bride, who attended Manchester High School

The bridegroom, who attended Foran High School

Reynolds. Debbie Ruocco was flower girl.

left for St. Thomas. They will live in Bristol.

Connecticut General Life Insurance.

employed by Critikon of Southington.

Denise Carol Toper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toper of 72 Santina Drive, and Kevin Clyde Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of Enfield, were married recently at St. James Church

Catherine Toper was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cindi Charizione, Anna Meier and Eric Tarnowicz served as best man. Ushers were

William DeWees, John Zdebski and Robert Budney. After a reception at the Manchester Country Club the couple left for Cancun, Mexico. They live in South The bride, a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School

f Nursing, is employed by St. Francis Hospital and The bridegroom, a graduate of Western New

England College in Springfield, Mass., is employed at Hasting Service, Springfield, Mass.



Mrs. Gregory S. Smith

#### Smith-Sheridan

Julie Ann Sheridan, daughter of Mrs. Bernard J. Sheridan of 106 Hebron Road, Bolton, and Gregory Scott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of 214 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, were married June 28 at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. The bride is also the daughter of the late Dr. Bernard J. Sheridan Monsignor James O'Brien of St. Patrick Cathedral in Norwich officiated. The bride was given in

marriage by her brother, Paul Sheridan. Kathy Sheridan was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Patricia Shek, Mary Ann Caudra. Rosanne Sheridan and Katie Sheridan. Jessica Sheridan was flower gir].

Jeffrey Smith served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Bradley Smith, John Smith, Paul Smith

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. Bolton, the couple went to Cancun, Mexico. They will

## Mrs. Bruce E. Jenack Jenack-Smith

Kim Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Smith of 33 Englewood Drive, married Bruce Edward Jenack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenack of 24 Russell St., on June 7 at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Charles Cloughen officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Leslie A. McTique was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Katkavich, Caroline Guadotti and Mary Beth Loehr, Kiersten Smith was flower girl.

Micheal Jenack served as best man for his cousin. Ushers were Raymond Leach, Kenneth Lawrence and Gregory Andrews. Christopher Peterson was After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left for St. Maarten. They will live at 130 Benton

The bride works at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a certified phiebotomy technician. The bridegroom works at Manchester Transmis-

## Engagements



Roy C. Badtuebner and Debra L. Bayles

## Bayles-Badstuebner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bayles of 236 E. Middle Turnpike announce the engagement of their laughter, Debra Lynn Bayles, to and Mrs. Arthur F. Badstuebner of

The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School and the Computer Processing Institute, programmer at Hartford Insurance Group. The prospective bridegroom raduated from Rockville High graduated from Manchester High

munity College with an associate lege and Hartford State Technical manager at Redfield Rental Cen-Bernard Church, Rockville, is

School and from Manchester Com-

## Ellen P. Murphy Murphy-Dougan

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence W. Murphy Jr. of Torrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Patrice Murphy, to Kevin Worthington Dougan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougan of 109

The bride-elect, a Torrington High School graduate, earned a bachelor a degree in fine arts at the University of Connecticut, She works as an artist.

School. He is employed by M.T.M. Corp. and a member of Coventry

School, Manchester Comunity Col-

An Oct. 5 wedding at St. Francis

Heather Lee Plagge

#### Plagge-Burgess

Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Plagge of the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lee Plagge, to James J Burgess Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess of Somers. The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School. She works full time at Travelers Insurance Co. and attends Man-

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Somers High School. He is employed by Travel college part time, too. The couple plan to be married in

chester Community College part

Yellowstone is the nation's oldest national park, having been

league; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30

We apologize for the inconven-

ience of last Tuesday's non-

breakdown. We will repeat the trip

this Tuesday, and those people of

the list, please call in and you will

be given priority. Return trip at

Circle: 12:30 p.m. bridge games:

arts and crafts class; bus pick up

at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and

3: 15 p.m. Lunch begins at 11: 45

· Thursday: 9:30 a.m. orchestra

rehearsal; 11:45 a.m. picnic; 12:45

12:30 p.m. from Parkade.

pudding and beverage.

a.m. today.

a.m. non-shopping bus.

## **News for Senior Citizens**

# Summer lunch program starts this Wednesday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the there are still seats available for Manchester Senior Citizens' Centhe New York Yankees vs. Kansas ter. It appears in the Manchester

summer lunch program on Wedmagic show on July 28. This is a nesday. The program will continue each Wednesday, Thursday (picnic day) and Friday until Aug. 16. In case of rain, the outdoor picnic will be canceled. Our summer cook is Mary Ann Lawlor, a local year in the Manchester High All other trip announcements School cafeteria. We welcome her can be found on our trip board in p.m. program, "Talley's Folly,"

On July 11 at 12:45 p.m., Mohegan Community College Theater Guild will present a play titled "Talley's Folly" by Lanford Wilson. The play is a love story for entertaining

On July 18, Ervin Booker from Northeast Utilities will be at the center to play "Energy Bingo." It's played like regular bingo but energy-saving tips are used to remind consumers about ways to conserve energy and save money. Prizes to be given away include a tlights, sewing kits, flashlights,

On July 25, we will have an old-fashioned sing-along led by our own Carl Popple on the electric guitar. Don't miss the fun. Registration for trips to be taken on the senior center bus will take place on Monday at 9:30 a.m. Seating capacity is limited to 38 passengers per trip. A waiting list will be taken in case of cancellations. The trips are as follows:

July 24 - State Capitol and Old July 29 - Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe houses,

July 15 — Westfarms Mall. \$1

Aug. 7 - Ingleside Mall, Holeague; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:15 p.m. pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 lvoke, Mass. \$1. Aug. 12 - Ocean Beach, \$2. a.m.; return trips at noon and 3: 15 Aug. 21 - Mystery trip, \$1. • Tuesday: 8 a.m. women's golf

Yankee fans are reminded that City Royals game on Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. Tickets are available at the office. Call 647-3211. The trip will leave from the Pic 'n Save parking lot at 8: 45 a.m. and arrive back in Manchester between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Seats are still available for the

turn-of-the-century extravaganza complete with tap dancing, barbershop quartets, classical music and the grand stage illusions that endure in popularity. For reservations, call Daniels at 646-3012. the center's lobby. Some flyers are

The Motor Vehicle Department is working with the town clerk's office to issue photo identification for those who do not drive. You must present to the town clerk's office a birth certificate, a small photograph, a signed application for the LD, card, obtainable from the town clerk's office, and a \$1 fee.

> Upon presenting these sealed and signed documents to the MVD. along with a \$4 fee, you will receive a photo I.D. Good luck. A sincere get well to Elizabeth Krob who is at home recuperating. And a belated "Happy Birthday to Larry Lombardi.

The Manchester Public Library oven mitts, a bingo tote bag and a System and the Institute of Local History of Manchester Community College will present on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. until noon a program entitled "Getting in Touch with the a series of informal discussions with seniors who remember Manchester's past. This program wil

> The bus will run for the Thursday picnic. If a ride is needed, please SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 7:30 a.m. men's golf

and beverage. JUNE 28 SETBACK SCORES: Carl Popple, 136; Gerald Kelly, 127; Anna Welskopp, 124; John Klein, 124; Dom Anastasia, 124 Silver, 116: Ada Rojas, 116.

> JULY 1 PINOCHLE SCORES: Edith O'Brien, 826; Adolph Yeske 808; Sam Schorrs, 805; Olive Houghtaling, 790; Ann Fisher, 794; 778; Martin Bakstan, 769; Maude Custer, 762; Helena Gavello, 761

# Scientific community awaits another study of acid rain

States, said officials of the Electric "The health of forests and the impact of acidic deposition is one of the most active aspects of the environmental pollution debate." said John Huckabee, the institute's

tions behind forest decline." Scientists have proposed several hypotheses to explain the death of trees in some areas and the decline effects of aluminum, ozone and nitrogen as well as a number of

sulfur dioxide, along with oxides of nitrogen from motor vehicles and industrial smokestacks, pose a major threat to forests, lakes and

Acid deposition forms when

"This will be the first time that researhers have attempted to mathematically document how atmospheric deposition, the can-opy — or consoftrees — and soil processes are linked to a forest's nutrient status which in turn Huckabee said.

forest ecosystems. Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Washington, the State University of New York, the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Scientists will analyze what

altitudes; and what biological and declining and healthy forests with oxides of sulfur or nitrogen mix chemical factors govern the levels a variety of soil types, climates with atmospheric water to make and rates of saturation of sulfur, and air quality and different

Oak Ridge National Laboratory's environmental team, under hydrogen in the soil. contract to the institute, will manage and coordinate rescientific committee formed in

fying compounds in the atmosphere and of sulfur, nitrogen and "We will also use reports from

tion Agency and German agencies, A phenomenon called "waldsterben," the German expression coupled with the failure of young trees to replace them, first sur-

faced in Germany, Huckabee said.

only red spruce appear to be EPRI is a 450-member, nonprofit research and development arm of the electric power industry. Good Knight

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - More than a title change is involved in the switch from "Too Close For

Comfort" to "The Ted Knig Show" when that syndicated series returns to the air next season. Henry Rush, who buys half interes in a Marin County newspape which involves getting along with a

at 10 a.m.; return after program. • Friday: 9: 30 a.m. cribbage: 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12: 30 p.m. a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 Wednesday: roast beef grinder carrot and celery sticks, vanilla Thursday: picnic: hot dogs rolls, condiments, macaroni salad, gelatin salad, cake, and beverage Friday: tuna salad plate, clan chowder, roll, butter, fresh fruit,

net - Frank Wotruba, 32; Tony Salafia, 32; Jim Gleason, 28. Low gross - Bob Dieterle, 41; Hugh

#### concentrations of acids and acidi-PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) - ing of the factors and the interacitrogen and hydrogen ions in

massive study of the effects of acid rain and snow on forests. The four-year, \$8 million project study of its kind in the United

ecological studies program

Some environmentalists say growing industrial emissions of

effects of wet and dry deposition processes have on the canopy and forest floor: whether high elevation forests have a higher level of

Field research will be conducted at nine forest sites in New York, North Carolina, Tennessee and Washington. They will include

the German-American Exchange

1984 by the Environmental Protec-

Youth for Understanding, a 30-year-old international student exchange organization, is seeking families for foreign exchange students between 15 and

18. Students will arrive in the United States from 23 countries during August for an 11-month stay. Host families will provide the exchange students with three meals a day and lodging. Families may select students based on sex, nationality, hobbies, and areas of academic interest. For more information,

Abigail Van Buren

her approval. You could benefit from some counseling to help cut those apron strings without feeling

done in regard to a wedding gift for a relative who marries twice in four years? I gave a substantial cash gift to a nephew when he entered into an ill-advised marriage four years

the first year was over. This nephew is "in love" again and is getting married in a couple of months. His bride has never been married and is having a big

NEW JERSEY around. These second marriages enough. are becoming a little too frequent DEAR SOMEWHERE: It's both to suit me. I'm considering giving a of you. Your mother refuses to small household appliance about one-fourth the value of my first gift. Or maybe it should be is her way of controlling you — to just a nice congratulatory card?

embarrassed to ask my doctor how and was in good health until the heart attack. What do you think? DEAR READER: Sex encomfrom rather passive ho-hum en-

lengthy gymnastics. I think that if is helpful, it is dangerous and is you exercise discretion, you can seriously considered only for pafrom the time you leave the Some medical centers are performing modified stress tests on cardiac patients before they are discharged. This activity is not

> say whenever they feel like it ... ease, be sensible. Non-coital ine. If the couple chooses to have intercourse, I suggest the man-under position. If chest pain or undue shortness of breath appear, the engagement will obviously have to be called off and the doctor consulted - the next

nearly as much fun as sex (for

their recovery that they lose the urge, the ability or both. This is a natural mental phenomenon and is accentuated by any of the many medicines prescribed after heart Short of a sexual marathon. believe sex after hospitalization is an appropriate part of the recov-

Alzheimer's group to continue

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Wednes-

day at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1, basement level, of

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Use the Guard Street

Since October 1984, the group has met under the

auspices of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of Manchester and the hospital's

Department of Social Services. The grant from the

North Central Area Agency on Aging, which finances

the group's educational programs, will terminate

The group, however, will continue to hold support

groups on Wednesday in the summer. It will resume

educational sessions on Sept. 11, when a film will be

shown. This session will also be an organizational

COVENTRY - The Friendly Circle of the First

Congregational Church will hold its monthly Koffee Klatch Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the

church on Route 31. For \$2, people can eat a variety of

Randall Hall, 264 Main St., has earned membership

in the Lutheran Brotherhood's Leaders Club. Hall is

In 1984, the Lutheran Brotherhood's fraternal

activities program allocated \$22 million in support of

associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard

meeting and newcomers are welcome.

Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra.

Lunch is Wednesday

sandwiches and desserts.

Hall earns award

Johnson Agency

saying it with God who "first loved Jesus asked his disciples, "Who do you say I am?" (Matthew 16:15). Simon Peter answered, "You are the Christ, the son of the living God." That was a creed:

12:30-2:46-8:08-7:20-8:46-11:66 1:00-2:00-0:00-7:00-0:00-11:00 If this is the case, should ST. ELMO'S FINE 12:39-2:49-5:69-7:29-0:89-12:99 VIEW TO A KILL 7:29-0:50-12:10 RAMBO FIRST BLOOD 2 1:00-8:00-8:00-7:46-10:10-12:00 PRIZZI'S HOMOR MEAK PREVIEW TOM'W 7:30PM OF "BILVERADO" 12-68-2-00-0-10-7:20-0-0-11:59

# Interfaith Day Camp takes a lot of helpers

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which sponsors the Interfaith Day Camp

By Jackie Morelewicz Day Camp Director

see how much money was donated believe what I heard. As of June 30. She also plans nutritious meals and special addition to our camp. \$2,443 was donated by individuals snacks. and church groups. All I can say is

Camp opens Monday and we will or our 50 young campers. This picnic at the end of camp.

we have a quality staff. The volunteer adult staff is made up of people who have been with us pleas for arts and crafts materials, before. Sue Ryan, a dear friend, is the assistant director. Sue will work very closely with the counse- containers, colored sand jars and lors and the campers. Ann Tra-tile trivets. column, I called the MACC office to montano is heading up the kitchen staff. Ann plans all the menus and sees that the food is there each day. The campers seem to enjoy this

Yost back for his third year as ence Parker and Joanne Chlupsa. outdoor games supervisor. Adelle All these dedicated ladies have be able to offer a quality program Yost will be back to help us with the helped during previous camps and

and crafts program. This year, we Along with a quality program, have planned many nice items that the campers will be able to show and we'll be able to make such things as yarn dolls, decorated

Jean Kohut, a talented lady, will and their coordinators are Concordia Lutheran, Pat Herdic; North lead the morning song and music. Methodist, Gerry Harvey; Assumption, Anna Mae Potacki; South Methodist, Alberta Hoa-Our nursing staff includes Joan We are so lucky to have Earl Yost back for his third year as ence Parker and Joanne Chlupsa. St. Bridget, Gail Varney; St. Bartholomew, Gloria Langer; St. James, Mary Breen: Emanuel Lutheran, Lynn Gustafson, and they seem to have a special touch Center Congregational, Sue Balon. Last, but certainly not least,

Dr. Wickersham has again offered his services as the camp physician. The campers are comfortable with his gentle ways. This camp wouldn't be complete without the generosity of the area churches. Nine churches are donating food and supplying people to

staff our kitchen. These churches

Rick Owens, Karl Reischerl, Erin Hickey, Jim Cox, Laura Warrington, Kelly Noonan. Jim Burke, Karen Berzenski, Judy Langer, Beth Leslie, Mike Massaro, Jennifer Boulay, Kendra Dupont, Tom Loto, Stacey Sarles, Sue Doremus, Lise Doucette, Robble Chase, Jenny Sarles, Brenda Ross, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Keith

Heather Nelson, Debbie

Schwarz, Chris Rohrback, Sean

Linda Scheideman, Birget Sauer,

Robbie Stanford, Chris Owens,

wicz, Matt Ryan, Stacey Giguere,

Giles, Dean Johnson, Marthe Per kins, Karleen Benjamin, Geoff Burgess, Charlie Washington

There are many last-minute preparations to be made, but we'll e all set to open on Monday. You are welcome to visit us. Camp will be held at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

In closing, I would like to thank the staff at Concordia Lutheran for all the help and assistance they offer throughout our camp.

## **Bulletin Board**

#### **Emanuel events listed**

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church are

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 7 p.m., March, Inc. Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 7 p.m., Cellar

Friday - Scandia picnic at Vasa Park; 7:30 p.m., Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

#### South events are set

The week's schedule at South United Methodist Church is as follows: Sunday — 10 a.m., worship service, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching on "America's Dry Bones." Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study

337 W. Middle Turnpike Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., dinner for patrons of concert series; 7: 30 p.m., adult Bible study, 277 Spring

#### Family films at Christ

Friday - Al-Anon.

A series of seven films on Christian family life will be offered on Wednesday at Church of Christ, corner of Lydall and Vernon streets. The films begin at 7 p.m., are free and open to the public. Wednesday's ilm is called "The Strong-Willed Child. Other films in the series include:

July 17 - "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the

July 24 - "Christian Fathering:" July 31 — "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins Aug. 7 - "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer

Pressure and Sexuality' Aug. 14 - "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife' Aug. 21 - "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, Children.

#### Trinity offers Bible class

Vacation Rible school will be held this week at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street from 8:45 a.m. until noon. The theme this year is, "In the Footsteps of Jesus." Children will learn songs, work on crafts projects, learn about missionary work and study workbook lessons. The special missionary project for the week is the

New England Seaman's Mission in Boston, a stop for sailors of many nationalities when they are in port. Other events at Trinity Covenant are as follows: Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast

Wednesday — 7 p.m., prayer meeting Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, Friday - 7 p.m., closing program for vacation Bible



### Papal wave

Pope John Paul II waves to the crowd the Polish-born pontiff is at his best following a recent trip. Observers say before a large crowd.

# Parochial ed study reveals mixed results

By David E. Anderson

An extensive study of teachers, both religious and lay, in Roman Catholic high schools has come up with a mixed bag of encouraging and not-so-encouraging

The study, "Sharing the Faith: the beliefs and values of Catholic high school teachers," undertaken by the National Catholic Education Association, looks at the role high school teachers play in the formation of religious faith, the mission that gives Catholic schools their unique identity.

The role of the teacher in religious faith formation has taken on new urgency for the church in recent years as there has been a marked shift from schools ominated by priests and nuns as teachers to lay instructors:

"As the number of religious teachers (nuns and priests) continues to decrease, the number of lay eachers who are competent and committed to evangelization and catechesis (teaching the faith will have to increase if the schools are to maintain and strengthen their identity as religious institutions," the study concluded

According to the study, many of its findings were Most teachers teach at Catholic schools because they seek the special kind of religious and educational

· Most teachers affirm basic doctrinal tenets of the Catholic faith. . Most teachers believe the mission of Catholic

schools includes promoting religious formation. Most teachers engage in some religious formation activities.

But the study also said some finding raise concern. "Lay teachers," it said, "tend to define their role in religious formation somewhat narrowly with emphasis placed on nurturing compassion and tolerance. faculty to be involved in evangelization or catecheti

It said that lay teachers "differ considerably" from nuns and priests in their commitment to and level of activity in the institutional church.

While arguing that lay teachers should not be expected to be "bonded to the church in quite the same way as priests, sisters and brothers," the study also said, "But we should expect Catholic lay teachers to model and encourage the kind of involvement that The study also found that teachers - both Catholic and non-Catholic - have some sharp differences with

some specific church teachings. Nearly three-quarters of all teachers, including 52 percent of the religious, said they agreed Catholics should be allowed to practice birth control.

## Religious Services

#### Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustatson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Cemmunity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-6537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellosov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Canley, pastor, (647-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor, (643-7543)

## Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydail and Vernon streets. Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Beiton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green. Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum pro-gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8378 porsonage. gram. (649-107) office or 647-537s porsonage.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior postor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, postor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. church school. (647-941)
Pirst Congressitional Church et Andever, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylar, pastor. Summer worship: 10

a.m., nursery care provided. (742-7896)
First Congregational Church of Coventry. 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev.
Bruce Johnson, postor. 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in
Church Lane House. Nursery care
provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V.
Joseph Milton, postor. 9 a.m. worship
service and nursery for children to age
8. (649-2841)
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## Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman - Hours: 8 a.m., first service; 9:15 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship; 10 a.m., second service. (449-2855)

### **Episcopal**

St. George's Episcopat Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday wor-ship; holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellow-ship, 11 a.m.; Lody Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-7203.

51. Mary's Episcopei Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector. Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; boby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-passel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Geesel 'Interdeneminestienel Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Sounders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., odulf Bible study and Sunday school: 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service.

## Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehoveh's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocrotic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, robbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbl emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m, Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday, (643-9543)

# Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Challnover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

## Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pilkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-lime pastor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (664-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale M. Gustatson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson, intern: Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8 a.m., chapel service; 9:30 a.m., warship service in the sanctuary, 643-1193. Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051) Lotvian Lutheren Church of Men-chester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheren Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., warship service. (742-7548)
Zien Bvengelicel Lutheren Church (Missouri Synod). Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine war-ship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (449-4243)

Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
Nerth United Methedist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Worship service: 9 a.m. No church school during June, July and August. Nursery will be provided. (649-3696)
Seuth United Methedist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Krall, pastors. Schedule: worship services, 10 a.m. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141) The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodslde St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

# National Catholic

31. John's Palish National Catholic Church, 21 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5936)

# Nazarene

Church of the Mazerose, 236 Main St. Manchester. Rev. Philip Chafto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister o youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:4 a.m., worship, children's church an nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-5599)

# United Pentecestel Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuert, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7; 20 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday), (649-9648)

Ceventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trawbridge Road, Coven-try, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 16:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722) Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Ri-chard Gray, postor. 10:30 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sun-day school; 7 p.m., Informal worship

# Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5: Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Monchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:20, 10 and 11:30 a.m. St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) St. Jemes Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msor. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

\$1. Mery Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor, Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)

Church of \$1. Meurica, 32 Hebron Road, Bollan. The Rev. J. Clifford Curfin, paster. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

## Salvation Army

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chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., solvation meeting, (649-7787).

## Unitarian Universalist Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinar Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service, (646-5151)



BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewe

#### Paul the Apostle prayed that Christians might know Christ better, Eph. 1:17. An urgen need, this! Once Philip asked "Lord show us the Father and that will be enough for us." Jesus answered, "Don't you know me, Philip, even after I have been among you such a long time? Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father. John 14:8-9.

If Jesus were to speak di rectly to me, would he gentle chide me: "After being my disci ple all these years, don't you even know me?" We often re flect such a limited understand ing of our Savior.

Paul prayed "that the eyes o your heart may be enlightened." "The mind without the heart i futile and the heart without th mind is madness; but the hear via the mind is saving." We need to "know" Christ with our emotions as guided by our inte lectual grasp of the Word.

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# SPORTS

# Oilers force showdown on Matt Helin homer

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Blow off the beach, forget the fishing and reschedule the family

A new Little League champion will be crowned this afternoon, and no one following the past week's Town Tournament should miss it. In today's all-International League final, the Oilers meet the Lawyers for the title at Leber Field

The Oilers stunned the Lawyers 5-4. Friday night at Leber Field to force today's winner-take-all confrontation Matt Helin, who has turned the Town Tournament into his personal showcase, blasted his second

game-winning home run in as

many contests: The Oilers, faced with notomorrows ever since losing the opening round of the doubleelimination tourney, needed a clutch all-around effort from all nine positions to knock off the unbeaten Lawyers. They got it Helin, whose three-run shot provided the first tallies in the Brothers Wednesday, was infi-

timely homer came after the

Oilers' 7-0 elimination of Moriarty Bryon Monroe's RBI-single. The nitely more dramatic Friday. His half. Jackson short-hopped a two-

fifth to snap a 4-all tie. The by the catcher. Another unearned run gave the

The Lawyers finally solved Salo

"Unreal," said Oilers' interim @Matt Lescoe's grounder to first coach Ken Salo, filling in for base drove in Helin. hospitalized head coach Tony Page, who had knee surgery at the utset of the tourney. "This is bad for the old ticker."

and the Lawyers' Lloyd Boutilier. tilt. Both coaches' sons were on the

eight and walked one. One difference was the tight Qilers' defense behind Salo. "They made the plays today, we didn't," noted Lloyd Boutilier. Oilers' centerfielder Jim Jackson made the biggest plays, coming up with a couple of solid

catches and throwing out the

potential go-ahead run at third base to kill the Lawyers' rally in The Lawyers struck first in the top of the first, counting a run on Oilers countered with three in their solo wallop over the leftfield fence run double off the fence in right now met six times this season, with came with one out in the bottom of center and then scored on an error

Lawyers had knotted it up by scoring three runs in the top of the reached on an infield error and

before the 17-year-old Becker

markers to even it up. Mike

in the fifth, amassing a trio of Hanville singled, Jason Lang The two opposing coaches, Salo walked and both runners moved up on a passed ball. With one out, Lee had a personal stake in Friday's Boutilier delivered both with a poke through the middle to make it 4-3. Ray Goulet, who tripled in the Winning pitcher Andy Salo and loser Lindsey Boutilier locked up double to right center to tie it. But in a creditable duel, hurling nearly Lindsey Boutilier skied out to center and Jackson gunned down identical ballgames. Salo scattered five hits, while Boutilier was pinch-runner Jeff Lazzaris, who

> Helin clocked his gamer in the bottom of the frame and Salo shut

down the Lawyers in the top of the sixth, one-two-three Today's game will feature the club's two pitching aces and boys and Goulet for the Lawyers. Like Helin. Goulet knows about heroics. He belted a three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth to beat Mor iarty, 3-0, Tuesday,

rivalry of the year. The foes have each winning three. young and hungry ball clubs with 17-3 records:

The Lawyers-Oilers match-up

has become the Little League

Jackson singled him over to third. one safety stingier. Both struckout tagged up and was trying to go to

Oilers to victory Wednesday night, did it between the two clubs today at 3 p.m. at again Friday night with a fifth-inning Leber Field.

lot of tournaments."

would take a hell of an effort to beat that a South African-born player

homer to give his club a 5-4 win over the

Matt Helin, who pitched and batted the Lawyers. Win forced a showdown

# Curren devastating moving into Wimbledon finals

By Martin Lader

WIMBLEDON, England Kevin Curren, delivering the second half of a devastating knockout blow to the pride of American tennis, humbled Jimmy Connors in

Wimbledon final Curren, himself an American citizen of less than four months, followed his destruction of John Evert Lloyd. McEnroe by crushing Jimmy Connors, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, causing Connors to comment, "It was a bad of the Curren-Connors clash for 90 day at the office ... he was kicking my butt pretty good.

The other semifinal between He was nothing less than devastat-

scheduled to be resumed Saturday straight sets Friday to reach the at noon (7 a.m. EDT), followed by the women's singles final between three-time defending champion Martina Navratilova and Chris

A thunderstorm accompanied by severe lightning delayed the start minutes, and the electricity apparently took hold in Curren's racket.

set. Jarryd won the first set 6-2 and tempts, and there never was even a had two set points in the second glimmer of hope for Connors Curren, who had aced Connors 33 because Jimmy Connors has the came back to take it 7-6 on a 7-3 times in a memorable fourth- best return in the game. I knew I round Wimbledon upset two years The third set was tied 1-1 when ago, had 17 aces this time and 20 the rain came. The match is service winners In contrast, Con- on the court and I saw it was seeded eighth, Jarryd fifth and

> Connors, who has ranked among the world's top three since 1974, could win only 16 points on Curren's 12 service games, and he totaled 54 points for the match, 13 of them in the third set. Curren ended five games with aces and

opening set

"I was serving even better than Anders Jarryd and Boris Becker ing against a man he had beaten against McEnroe," said Curren,

Wednesday. "I knew I had to couldn't really let him into it. "When we were about to go out nors managed two aces, both in the pelting down with rain, I knew it would be very humid and the balls

champion only eight games on

him because the conditions were Connors offered little resistance. was guilty of numerous unforced

who permitted the defending said "He's hung in there a long and eighth games

errors, and showed none of his usual vibrance and emotional fire "As far as him being so good this year, everybody has their day

sometime along the line," Connors

would be a bit heavy. I knew it

since 1951 that none of the top four match - at break point in the seeds reached the final. Curren is Becker is unseeded. It also will be the first time since 1921, when Brian Norton lost to Bill Tilden.

Regardless of who wins the other

problems in that country, and now lives in Austin, Texas. the opening set of the second semifinal, which he took on the strength of breaks in the second

reached the men's final.

West German gave it back when he double faulted - his sixth of the eighth game

citizenship because of the political Jarryd was much the sharper in

amented Manchester Legion

baseball coach Steve Arm-

strong after his Post 102 club

saw homestanding South Wind-

sor take advantage of bases on

balls and timely hitting to post a

Larry Duprey Field in South

Manchester is back in action

against Winsted in a non-zone

South Windsor coupled the 11

bases on balls with some timely

hits. They were cuthit by

inning. Manchester starting

and losing pitcher Mickey Gar-

the third batter. Mike Evans

followed with a clutch two-run

beck walked two before hitting

Manchester, 5-4. In the first

Curren gave up his South African

quest of their fifth consecutive doubles championship, advanced to the final with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Hana Mandlikova and Wendy Turnbull. It was their 109th succes-

sive doubles triumph. dropped the opening set of their doubles semifinal to Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald, 7-6 (13-11), and

## NL roundup

# Aguilera pitches Mets past Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) - Rick Aguil- homer, a shot over the right-field Steve Shields. first major-league complete game and Wally Backman drilled a two-run homer Friday night to send the New York Mets to a 6-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Aguilera, 2-2, struck out four and walked three to lead the Mets to a single and Aguilera sacrificed.

first inning off Pasqual Perez, 0-6. passed ball by Rick Cerone. After Len Dykstra led off with a double Hernandez struck out, -Dykstra

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was suspended by rain in the third only twice in six previous at-

singled and went to third on a single by Darryl Strawberry. Danny Heep followed with a With one out, Gerald Perry sacrifice fly to score Hernandez. The Mets went ahead 5-0 in the second. Rafael Santana led off with their fourth straight triumph. The Dykstra delivered an RBI single score Perry. Braves have dropped three in a and Backman followed with a single to center to knock out Perez. New York took a 3-0 lead in the Both runners advanced on a

#### taken proved negative and Washington's status is now on a

The Weekend Glants 12, Cubs 6 At Chicago, Chris Brown had Legion has three games on tap Manchester American Legion baseball team has a busy weekend with three games on tap. The Post 102 contingent has a

Bob Brenly had three RBI for the Manchester has a non-zone tilt Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. Giants, who banged out a seasonagainst Wethersfield at Wethersfield High and then heads for Henry Park for a Zone Eight clash at 5 p.m. against Rockville.

#### Twi League faces Bay Staters MIDDLETOWN - The Twilight League takes its annual

mid-season break with selections from the respective league teams scheduled to face the Tri-County League All-Stars of Massachusetts Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Palmer Field in Middletown. Moriarty Brothers, currently atop the league with its 12-0

record, will be represented by Steve Chotiner, Bill Chapulis and

pitcher Dave Bidwell in the all-star affair. Chotiner is currently

seventh leading batter in the Twi loop at .447 (17-for-38). Chapulis

is No. 18 with the stick at .368 (14-for-38) while Bidwell currently

#### sports a 5-0 won-lost mark with a fine 2.20 ERA Radio and television highlights

9 a.m. - Wimbledon: Women's finals, Channels 22, 30 2 p.m. - Mets vs. Braves, Channels 22, 30, WKHT 2 p.m. - Canadian Golf Open, ESPN 2:30 p.m. - USFL: Oakland vs. Memphis, Channel 8 4: 15 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Angels, Channel 38, WTIC radio 8 p.m. - Yankees vs. Twins, SportsChannel, WPOP

9 a.m. - Wimbledon: Men's finals, Channels 22, 30

12: 30 p.m. - Cleveland Grand Prix, ESPN 2 p.m. - Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11, WPOP went 0-for-1 and still needs 38 hits 2:10 p.m. - Mets vs. Braves, Channel 9, WKHT 2:30 p.m. - USFL: Baltimore vs. Birmingham, Channel 8 3 p.m. - Canadian Open, ESPN 4 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Angels, Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC radio. 4 p.m. - Boxing: Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Roger Mayweather,

Atlanta drew to 6-1 in the fifth.

passed ball by Clint Hurdle. One out later, Paul Zuvella singled to At St. Louis, Pedro Guerrero and R.J. Reynolds tripled to highlight a Braves right fielder Claudell Washington fouled a pitch off his right ankle in the first inning and left the game in the second. X-rays

#### day-to-day basis with a contusion on the ankle.

four hits and three RBI, including a RBI single in a seven-run seventh to lead the San Francisco Giants to single game tonight, a non-zone affair against Winsted at a 12-6 victory Friday over the Chicago Cubs.

> high 17 hits in winning their third straight for the irst time this year. Vida Blue, 5-2, survived a shaky start and pitched the first five innings to gain the win. Trailing 2-0, the Giants scored three in the fourth off Scott Sanderson, 4-4. Chili Davis led off with a triple and Jeff Leonard reached on Ron Cey's error a third. Brenly drove in Davis with a sacrifice fly. Brown followed with

a single and he then stole second

#### One out later, Jose Uribe singled to score Leonard and Brown.

Phillies 5, Reds 2 At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson doubled home the tying run and John Russell hit a two-run homer to highlight a four-run seventh inning Friday night to lift the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Reliever Larry Andersen, 3-2 pitched 1-3 of an inning and received credit for the win. Don Carman hurled the last two innings for his third save. Cincinnati player-manager Pete

to surpass Ty Cobb's record of Mike Schmidt, who hit his 10th home run in the first inning. singled to open the seventh of loser Tom Browning, 7-6. Wilson followed with his RBI double off

Rose, who pinch-hit in the ninth,

New York made it 6-0 in the third Wilson scored the go-ahead run SOUTH WINDSOR — "Who is That wiped out a 1-0 Manchesthrew wildly past first on an Ozzie Virgil grounder. One out later. Russell connected with his second Santana and went to second on a homer of the season to make it 5-2. Dodgers 4, Cardinals 1

> two-run seventh inning Friday Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Guerrero led off the sevennth with a triple off the center-field fence and, one out later, Reynolds tripled to left-center off St. Louis starter Danny Cox. 9-4. Steve

Yeager followed with a run-

#### scoring single to give the Dodgers a 3-1 lead Astros 4, Expos 2

At Houston, Mike Scott and Ron Mathis combined on a seven-hitter and Kevin Bass hit a pair of solo home runs Friday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

# AL roundup

York Yankees continue their home fly. Willie Randolph and Mike lomination of the American League West with a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Henderson doubled to ignite a three-run first inning and then hit the first of back-to-back home runs

to 16-2. Dennis Rasmussen, 3-4, went the first 5 1-3 innings for the victory and Brian Fisher, the third Yankee pitcher, worked 22-3 innings for his fourth save. Ken Schrom, 7-7, pitched 1 1-3 innings, giving up five

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Henderson doubled, moved to third on a ground out by Griffey and scored when first baseman Kent Hrbek fielded Don Mattingly's grounder

# South Windsor walks past Post 102, 10-3

plated Scaglia.

inning on a Brian Feshler single, two walks and a fielder's The locals tied it in the third with a Brendan McCarthy double, RBI single by George Scaglia and a pair of errors that

The win moves South Windsor in the fourth inning with three to 4-3 in Zone Eight play and 7-6 runs, two coming home on Mike overall while Manchester dips Bassett's bases-loaded single. to 6-2 in the Zone and 14-9 That - again - followed some free passes from Manchester pitching tonight at 7: 30 at Moriarty Field "We walked the ballpark and they took advantage of it,"

Armstrong said:

with a four-run fifth inning highlighted by a Steve Warner single. Manchester 102 000 3:5-1 Manchester 200 341 x 10-4-3 Garbeck, Mazurek (4), Marshall (5), Ogden (5) and B. McCarthy, Phillips, Evans (1), Bassett (5) and

Show. WP- Evans, LP- Garbeck.

Rangers 3, Tigers 1

At Arlington, Texas, Curtis

Wilkerson's two-run single keyed a

three-run third inning and Charlie

night to help the Texas Rangers defeat the Detroit Tigers 3-1.

The win was Texas' second

losing eight in a row to Detroit,

ning June 4. He struck out four and

walked two in picking up his eighth

South Windsor put it away

# Henderson paces

hitting Rickey Henderson went Hassey singled Mattingly to third 3-for-3 Friday night to help the New and Don Baylor lifted a sacrifice Pagliarulo then singled to account for the third run. Over his last 18 games, Henderson is 33-for-68. He has hit in 22 of his last 27 games. The Twins pulled within 3-1 in the with Ken Griffey in the second to second on a triple by Dave Engle

help the Yankees extend their home record against the AL West

single.

# White Sox 8, Indians 3

and a sacrifice fly by Roy Smalley. Henderson and Griffey then hit consecutive homers with one out in the bottom of the second to open the lead to 5-1 and chase Schrom. Mattingly extended his hitting streak to 13 games in the fifth with his eighth homer of the season.

Friday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 decision over

# complete game.

At Cleveland, Tom Seavery hurled a six-hitter over 8 1-3 innings for his 296th career victory the Cleveland Indians.

#### dating back to July 8, 1984. Hough, 6-10, snapped a personal

Orloles 6, Royals 3 At Kansas City, Alan Wiggin reached base three times, knocked in one run, scored another and League debut Friday night to propel the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 victory over the Kansas City

MacPhail said the July

meeting adds no pressure to

for a strike will be set. MacPhail

stuck by his opinion that if there is

a strike, the players would call it

the stretch run of the season. Fehr

had no comment on a strike date.

discussing matters and getting to

sometime between Aug. 1-15 to halt

# The British Open is not called by that monicker

In the sport of golf, it is NOT referred to as the British Open, but simply the Open Championship. This is not affectation. When the event began it was the only one, so there was no reason to distinguish it. However, now, to avoid confusion, it is referred to by most Americans, as the British Open. Whatever title was given it nine out of 10 tour professionals would label it the most sacred and treasured of the so-called major championships.

It all began rather casually in 1860, when the Prestwick Club invited eight players to compete for a handsome- red morocco belt mounted with silver plaques. They played 36 holes, 3, 12-hole (Prestwick's original links was a 12 hole layout) rounds in one day. The winner was Willie Parks with a score of 174. The first dozen Championships were played at Prestwick. From 1873 through 1891, the Open was hosted every third year by Prestwick, St. Andrews,

For years to come, the Open never reached its prominence among the other major events, the Masters, the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship. Even when such players as Hagen, Jones, Snead, and consecutive victories in 1961 and 1962 restored Hogan played, the British Open remained in the prestige and dynamism in the Open. shadow of the other three. The organization was sketchy, the prize money, poor by American Sandwich, England. Royal St. Georges is the heart of



### Fore the Record John Nowobilski

standards. It had failed to keep pace with the developments in golf and few American players ventured overseas to play. All that began to change with the rise of Arnold Palmer. His name was not only a household namae in the United States, but it was selling clubs in Britain. The Britains and the Scots associated with him and like Hogan, he was a hungry champion. His

CADDIES This year the site is the Royal St. Georges links in

golf in England, because of its association with the growth of championship golf and its distinctive character. There is a feeling of isolation as the players will be dwarfed by towering sandhills and dunes-side bankers. The links will measure to 6,736 yards par 70.

To answer the last trivia question, which British Open Champion lives closest to Connecticut, we have to look to Latrobe, Pennsylvania and a fellow by the Our trivia question for teday of which you will find the answer at the end of this column is: How many

clubs did Willie Parks use in winning the British Dick Haskell, executive director of the Massachu setts Golf Association developed this humorous evaluation of the merits of golf cars and opposed to caddies. Heres a sampling:

Has a name: will respond: Will signal and wave: Hands you a club; Weighs around 140, no tracks

American League results

-Henderson, DP-Minnesota I

IP H RERBB 50

NEW YORK

Yankees 6, Twins 3

MINNESOTA

Tires, but never quits; Picks up your clubs; Can judge distance; Rakes the bunker.

GOLF CARS Just sits there; Doen't understand; Cannot go on green You get it yourself; Weighs 750, makes ruts; Never helps you look; Buns out of juice: quits: Runs them over; Watches you do it.

used only 10 clubs to do it.

# Players and owners agree to intensify talks

ter their 28th meeting left both sides far apart on almost every The Players Association, having completed its initial inspection of the financial information supplied by the owners, discussed its findings for the first time with the Player Relations Committee, the 26 clubs lost a combined \$36.5 owners' bargaining association. agree that the owners' figures at differently" shows an altered

When Willie Parks won the Open in 1887 and 1889, he

With the summer heading into high gear, watch for our next column for a expanded list of the area's amateur golf events for the summer.

# **SCOREBOARD**

LPGA results

# Softball

Acadia Restaurant shaded Purdy Corporation, 4-2, at Keeney Field Friday night, Racco Anselmo baamed three hits, including a home run, to lead the Winners, Bill Fecko and Steve Darling clouled two hits each for Purdy.

# Jim's Arco was awarded a 7-0 forfelt when B.A. Club falled to field a team. Standings: Porter Cable 9-1, Center Cango 8-2, Jim's Arco 7-3, Nelson Freightway 4-6, Manchester Pizzo 4-6, Active 'N Able Realty 3-7, Telephone 3-7, B.A. Club 0-10.

Women's Rec Hungry Tiger drilled Sportsman Cafe, 17-2, at Charter Oak Field, Gall Fracchia, Bunte Purcell, Janet Norris, Cindy Greenberg, Mary Carroll and Patty Hollingsworth all had two hits each for the victors. Carl Page and Sandy Smith Resony sloshed two hits apiece for Spartsman.

Aldo's Pizza hung on to beat Greater Hartford Realty, 9-7, at Pagani Field. Harry Roy tripled and singled, while Al Tournard and Kevin Shaffer each cracked a double and a single to spark Aldo's. Tom Bombordier laced an inside-the-park homer. Five batters had one hit aplece for the losers.

North United Methodist edged Belliveau Painters, B-6, at Pagani Field. Dick Carlson and George Fowler each roped two hits for the winners. For Belliveau, J.R. Breen and Kevin Fivnn punched a pair of safeties apiece.

Buffala Water Tavern scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth to overcome Zembrowski All-Stars, 7-4, at Robertson Park, Bud Talaga and Eric Ozsio bangad three hits each, while Ken Bavler, Bill Zwick, Ron Anderson and Ken Hill rapped two apiece. For Zembrowski, Jeff Peck ripped a homer and single.

Farr's romped over Wilson Electric.
16-1, at Fitzgerald Fleid. Shown Spears and Ed McKee stugged three hits each for Farr's, while Glenn Chetelat, Bernie Gudeatin, Ron Roy and Ken Roback all added two apiece. Spears, Gienn Chetelat and Joe Chefelat all rocketed home runs. For Wilson, Bob Cornell, Andy Gona, Larry Aldrich and Ralph Bernard Lined two hits each.

### Northern

Dean Machine coasted past Bob & Marie's Pizza, 12-4, at Robertson, Mike Oulmet, Bill Monrae, John Johnson and John Kunz all pasted two hits each for Dean, Paul Biain and Bill Phelan Charter Oak Connecticut Bank & Trust nipped Lastroda Pizza. 7-6, at Fitzgerald. Mark Fitton singled in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Fitton. John Colgan, Todd Lessard. Wayne Goion and Bob LeBreux all loshed two hits each for CBT. Bill Finnegan led Lastrada with three safeties, while Mike Jordan, George Stebbins and Rich Klatt added two aplece.

## Rec Baseball

## Intertown Pony

A seven-run third Inning boosted Manchester A to an 11-5 whisping of South Windsor at Moriarty Field Friday night. Dave Campbell tripled and singled, while Aries Leonard Singled and starred at shortstop for Manchester. Manchester 'B' outlasted Bolton 'A', 14-12, Friday at Bolton High. Neal Schackner homered and Donnie Sauer, Tim Almand and Mike Taylor each had two hits for Manchester. Rich LeBell raped two bingles for Balton.

## Rec Basketball

#### Women's Division

Irish Insurance 50 (Shelley Zolo 18, Andrea Watts 14, Randi Horelik 10), Cherrone's Pockage Store 18 (Maura Fogarty 6).
Amusements Unlimited 50 (Rita Lupacchino 16, Kathy Bouchain 10), Sportsman Paradise 34 (Liz Neubelt 11).

## Golf

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# Friday's Results Chicago 8, Cleveland 3 New York 6, Minnesoto 3 Texas 3, Detroit 1

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Chicago (Bannister 5-7) at Cleveland
(Ruhle 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
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#### extra incentive to avenge that loss But Navratilova contends the incentive would be as intense regardless of past results. "I always have something to prove," she said Thursday after beating Zina Garrison, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in their semifinal "That's the trouble and the beauty of it.

By Joel Sherman

United Press International

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WIMBLEDON, England - By

now, a confrontation between

Martina Navratilova and Chris

Evert Lloyd in the final of a Grand

Slam championship is almost

They have met 65 times in a

rivalry which started in 1973, and

between them they have captured

the last 14 Grand Slam titles for

adventure, and the promise is for a

memorable moment in history

today when they face each other

for the fifth time in a Wimbledon

Navratilova leads the rivalry

33-32, but Evert Lloyd won their

last meeting a month ago in the

final of the French Open. As Evert

Lloyd knows from her own ma-

keup, her long-time rival will have

time you go out there, especially

have too much to lose in a walkout

stake for either side to strike.

Tournament.

filred a 66.

third baseman, has predicted that major league baseball won't

see a strike this summer because both players and management

The former Baltimore Orioles great said there is too much at

"With the amount of money we're talking about, more than a

Robinson's statements contradicted remarks made by Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players

Fehr said the union will meet July 15 to set a date for the strike.

January grabs Seniors edge

Blue Jays option out Leal

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Toronto Blue Jays, having lost

patience with right-hander Luis Leal, optioned him to Syracuse

Leal was 12-2 last August but since has fallen on hard times. He

The 28-year-old has been with the Blue Jays since 1980 and has

Steve Young sizing up future

BERKELEY, Calif. - Los Angeles Express quarterback

Steve Young, disheartened by his team's precarious financial

of the International League, a club spokesman said Friday.

finished 1984 with a 13-8 mark and is 3-6 record this season.

a major-league record of 51-58 in 165 games.

billion dollars, it won't happen," Robinson said during an event

at a Huntington nighclub. "They have to get it together."

Association, speaking on ABC's "Good Morning, America."

NEW YORK - Major-league

baseball players and owners

agreed Friday to intensify their

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#### prove, and you have to keep anybody else. **Sports In Brief** at Henley Regatta Brooks Robinson sees no strike HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Brooks Robinson, a Hall of Fame

financial losses. Both sides con- financial plight in the near future.

curred after the 1-hour, 35-minute The players' findings did not

Febr said

"There was no silver lining and Minnesota Twins.

Chris and Martina in fresh adventure

Tops seeds Chris Evert Lloyd (left) and Martina

Navratilova are playfully kept apart by friendly bobbie

Police Constable Les Bowie. Ladies vie today for

Wimbledon singles title.

nothing news worthy," said Lee

MacPhail, the president of the

PRC. "We will meet again Monday

(1:30 EDT) and pretty-much on a

day-to-day basis after that to try

Donald Fehr, the Players Asso-

ciation's executive director, said

data in which the owners claim the

the players had reviewed the 1984

Fehr said the report, if "looked

and work this out."

contain late entries to the report

from the Houston Astros and

"Factor out the non-cash ex-

penses and make certain judg-

ments and add back the cash

expenses and their figure turns

into a several million dollar plus,"

Fehr said he hoped the players'

accountants and economic consul-

tants will have finished going over

the owners' financial material so

that players will be able to conduct

a club-by-club review at Monday's

MacPhail said Friday's meeting

L I Hade Hope

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (UPI) - American national champion Harvard University overpowered Denmark's world champion lightweight eight Friday in the Grand, the first race of the premier event at the Henley

# sideline

**Janitorial** WHITE SULFUR SPRINGS, W.Va. - Don January fired a record-setting 8-under-par 64 Friday to take the lead after two rounds of the inaugural \$200,000 Greenbrier Seniors January, 55, leads South African Harold Henning by one stroke with a 10-under-par 134 for 36 holes. Lee Elder is two strokes back at 136 heading into the final round Saturday of the 54-hole

The four remaining teams in the

Scheinblum were all defensive

#### situation, will make some "hard decisions" this week concerning Leigh Steinberg, Young's Berkeley-based attorney and agent, said the former Brigham Young University standout was not happy with his current status in the U.S. Football League. dleton played sharp defensely.

George Bell suspended two games NEW YORK - Outfielder George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays has been suspended for two games for his actions during a June 23 game with the Boston Red Sox, the American League announced Friday.

Bell was suspended for charging and then kicking Boston right-hander Bruce Kison after he was hit by a pitch. Both

### Wiggins reports to the Orioles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Alan Wiggins walked into the visitor's clubhouse at Royals Stadium Friday and the first thing he saw was his name on the Baltimore lineup card as the Orioles' leadoff hitter and starting second baseman. Wiggins reported to the Orioles Friday to resume his major-league career after spending nearly two months this

benches cleared as a result of the incident.

## Ballesteros leads French Open

66 Friday, and two strokes in front of Britain's Robert Lee, who

spring in a drug rehabilitation program — the second time in the

past three years he has sought treatment for cocaine addiction.

ST. GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, France - Spain's Severiano Ballesteros shot a 3- under-par 68 in sweltering heat Friday to lead at the halfway point of the \$120,000 French Open Golf Ballesteros, the British Open champion, has a 12-under-par total of 130 — one stroke ahead of Britain's Carl Mason, who had a on tape it looks so easy. "I think I've played Chris so many times I don't need to study that much. I know what I have to lo, regardless of what she does. What I have to do is more important to me than what she

Navratilova said she recently viewed videos of recent matches

"I watch it to try and figure out

what the tendencies would be and

see what I could have done

differently." she said. "Of course.

against Evert Lloyd, but doesn't

expect to benefit from them.

much in that category. Some

were the biggest stumbling block

down-to-earth, business-like ses-

sions to make the figures under-

currently discussing "apples and

standable," he said.

concerned.

Navratilova played Garrison on Center Court a day after John McEnroe was wiped out of Wimbledon, and although she had a difficult test, Navratilova said she didn't have visions of the same thing happening to her. "I was never in McEnroe's position of being down from the start, and I wasn't exactly facing Kevin Curren's serve," she said. "With the guys, with a big server like that, that's just incredible

Although on three occasions she came within two points of dropping the second set to Garrison, Navra-"I didn't feel overpowered or in danger," she said. "I could have lost the second set, but I still felt "You always have something to proving it to yourself as well as confident about winning the

# Harvard a winner

# Lawyers

The Lawyers eliminated Modern Janitorial, 7-6, in Town Farm Tournament action Friday night at Verplanck Field

tourney will play today in a doubleheader at Verplanck. The winners' bracket game features Nichols Tire takes on the Lawyers in the losers' bracket at 3 p.m. Winning pitcher Matt Viara tossed a complete game for the Lawyers Friday, striking out 12 batters. Bryan Gagnon and Scott Scheinblum ripped three hits each to pace the offense, with Scheinblum driving in three runs. Chris Ellis, Jason Fiore, Gagnon and

For Modern Janitorial, Jason Kozikowski bashed a two-run nomer, while Dan Griffin and Sue Pendleton each singled. Peter

# The Danes jumped into a twoseat lead with a frantic 46-stroke a

minute tempo but were never able to settle below 39 to 40 strokes. Harvard then rowed past and kept an even 36 strokes down most of the upstream course to win easily by

> Parker "We kept on going very hard up through Fawley (about the stroke Andy Sudduth, an Olympic eights silver medalist. Sudduth said Harvard was prepared to meet the Cambridge

> University blue boat in the next "We've got them acclimated very quickly and very well," at

Henley, he said In the final Grand Challenge Cup race of the day, the Princeton University eight took command early, leading by about a length throughout against the Australian Institute of Sport. They managed to keep their stroke rate even despite losing contact with the cox because of a microphone failure, and triumphed by 11/2 lengths. In the Ladies' Plate, Princeton's champion lightwight eight maintained its challenge, but it was given a surprisingly difficult time by Britain's University of Bristol

n the second round. The Americans looked like easy winners with a length lead halfway through the 1 mile, 550 yard course. but the English crew rowed within a quarter of a length. But Princeton held on.

#### raised some issues "that can be executive board to set a strike date and a settlement is made," Fehr when it meets July 15, the day said. before the All-Star Game at

talked about. But there is not too things are so farfetched from an The players, who at one point economic point as to be ridiculous. talked about boycotting the All-"They objected to almost anything they could think of to object Star Game, will now apparently play regardless of the decision the MacPhail said deferred salaries "The way things are going we "It's going to take several don't appear any closer than

several months ago," Fehr said about a settlement. The basic Fehr said the two sides are agreement expired Dec. 31 and the players have played without a oranges," as far as numbers are The players have already autho-

# "I hope that by the time a strike agency, salary arbitration, the

date is scheduled to be set — the  $\alpha$  owners pension contribution to the 15th - some serious negotiations players' plan and team expansion.

## the important issues," MacPhail tinue to disagree on are free

Manchester youngster

sets national record

#### Twelve-year-old Alexia Cruz jump with a leap of 17-feet, of Manchester set a national Junior Olympic record for her age in the triple jump in a recent TAC Junior Olympic Meet staged at Bowen Field in New

Cruz, most valuable performer for the Bennet Junior High track team in her first year of competition this past spring as a seventh grader, had a lean of 33-feet 6-inches to win the event. Her proud father, Amado said the jump is a record for a 12-year-old and they are researching to see if it will also be a record for 13-14 year olds

against whom Alexia competes. Cruz also won the 100-meter duch in 12.8 seconds and the long

#### Previously she had taken ballet lessons since two years of age. She decided to try track this year and her success is obvious. Next big competition for Cruz will be at the AAU Region Track and Field Championships

at Tauton Park, Tauton, Mass. on Saturday, July 20. Cruz will be an eighth grader in the fall at Bennet. She is the daughter of Amado and Sandra Cruz. The family resides on South Farms Drive.

2-inches. She represents the

Inner City Striders and is

This past spring was her first

dabbling in track and field.

coached by Mel Braswell

# Norman in shape to defend title

By Richard L. Shook

OAKVILLE, Ontario - Greg Norman followed his opening 67 and a three-shot lead in defense of Twiggs, 69-140, is next, five his title in the \$650,000 Canadian strokes behind, while Jeff Sluman.

Norman, who won last year with a 278 on the 7,102-yard Glen Abbey course, turned a one-shot lead into three-stroke margin when he chipped in 21-footer for an eagle on the 516-yard, par-5 16th hole. The 30-year-old Australian had four birdies in addition to his eagle to more than offset a pair of bogeys

"I've got the lead and everybody else has got to come after me," Norman said. "I feel comfortable with my game. But momentum can change very quickly. better," said Harvard coach Harry and victor in 33 tournaments and 1981 winner Peter Oosterhuis world-wide enters the final two rounds with a three-stroke lead field survived the cut, led by Dave

in the second round.

Alcott, who fired a 3-under 69 in the opening round in a steady downpour, birdied five of the last

five of the last sx," said Alcott. "That was fun. It doesn't happen very often." Nancy Lopez, at 3-under 141, was in second place Friday after firing a second-round 70. JoAnne Carner carded a 70 Friday and was third at 2-under 142.

Zimmerman, who was 6-over in

thanks mainly to Danny Miller, who kicked a playoff-record five

last six holes to linish in a tie for the best round of the day — a 6-under 66 that Mize and David Graham shot in the morning - to move into contention at 5-under 139. with an eagle-highlighted 4-under- Skeeter Heath tied Zoeller with a par 68 Friday for a 9-under 135 total 68 for a 139 total, rookie Greg

> Graham equalled the tournament's best round with a 66, but the the 1979 PGA champion shot a 76 in the first round for a 142 after two

improved to 68-141, another shot

First round co-leader Jim Gallagher Jr. found life at the top tough with three straight bogies at the end of the front nine. His 78 left Casualties of the cutoff point of 148, four over par, included three time Canadian Open champion Lee The two-time PGA Tour winner Trevino (75- 150), George Burns

Five of the 25 Canadians in the over the tour's leading money Barr's 71-143 and Dan Halldorwinner, Curtis Strange, and Larry son's 72-143. Richard Zokol, Kelly Murray and Ray Stewart also will

# Alcott extends lead

Amy Algett shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday to extend to four shots her lead in the \$300,000 Hall of Fame Championship, offsetting a course-

six holesFriday to finish 36 holes at 7-under 137. "It was very exciting to birdie

liantly Friday to pull berself back into contention at even-par 144. "Once I get on a streak I seem to really get it going," Zimmerman said. "I played well vesterday (Thursday), but I think the rain got

"I'm more confident in my putting now and I believe in mysel more," said Alcott. "Even though I was rookie of the year (in 1975) and have won 23 tournaments, only in a confident putter.

improved over the last few years.

Alcott said her confidence has increased as her putting has

Lopez hammered in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to stay

## USFL roundup Stars seek to retrace their steps

By Joel Sherman United Press International

The Baltimore Stars are seeking

to retrace the road which led to a U.S. Football League championship last year. The Stars, then based in Philadelphia, opened last year's playoffs with a victory over the New Jersey Generals. They next defeated the Birmingham Stal-

title before ripping Arizona in the championship game.
After defeating New Jersey Monday night, the Stars again find the Stallions in the way of a title-game appearance. If Baltimore beats the Stallions at Birmingham (2:30 p.m. EDT) Sunday, it would be the franchise's third visit to the final in the

The victor advances to the USFL

lions for the Eastern Conference

Stadium July 14 against the winner of Saturday's Oakland at Memphis The Stallions defeated Balti-

The Generals beat the Stars twice last year before the eventual champs pounded New Jersey 28-7 in the playoffs. The teams split two games this year.
"We were disappointed both times (the Stars lost) but Bir-

year, it is useless to look at the

regular season.

(and) that's what we strive for. This is the most important time of Championship game at Giants 1-3-1 and was 5-6-1 at one point.

coach Jim Mora said. "I'm not beat you. going to count us out now, although more twice this season by scores of 7-3 and 14-7. However, if the Stara' playoff run is anything like last Birmingham has advanced

field goals, including a 35-yarder with 1:56 left last Saturday, to help the Stallions to a 22-20 victory over the Houston Gamblers. The Cliff Stoudt to Jim Smith aerial show gives Birmingham a deadly quick-strike duo. And Joe Cribbs, although not the dazzling mingham deserved to win both," Buffalo Bills, still can break open a Baltimore quarterback Chuck Fusina said. "We're playing better

close game. Birmingham's league-leading right now than we have all season defense will have to stop Fusina and running back Kelvin Bryant "He (Fusina) doesn't have a rifle arm and he's not a great

"A lot of people didn't even think standout linebacker Bill Roe. "But we would be in the playoffs." Stars he's a winner. He'll find a way to "He's carried them to the finals there are three other fine teams two (actually three) years in a row, and we have to find a way to well so far, but if we don't stay after him, he'll pick us to death.

> two elite receivers in Anthony Carter and Gordon Banks, and pair of talented running backs in John Williams and Albert Bentley The Showboats' offense revolve around quarterback Mike Kelley and running back Tim Spencer. Novo Bojovic's last-second field goal lifted Oakland past Tampa Bay in the opening round. Mem-

Memphis will have to devise a way to stop Oakland's diversified

Quarterback Bobby Hebert has

# Mets-Braves marathon called greatest game 'ever'



Atlanta pitcher Steve Bedrosian wears his cap inside out - rally caps they're called in college - in the wee hours of the morning Friday. Braves and Mets played 19 inning marathon that lasted over six hours.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Baseball fans were promised a spectacular Fourth of July fireworks display after the Atlanta Braves' game with the New York Mets Thursday However, the game did not end

Thursday night — it went on and on As dawn approached Friday after two rain delays, 19 innings and six hours of baseball - the major's longest game this season ended with the Mets ahead 16-13 at 3:55 a.m. EDT.

The fireworks went off at 4:01 a.m. to the delight of about 8,000 of the original 44,947 fans who yawned their way to the bitter end. "I saw things tonight that I've never seen in my career before, said New York first baseman Keith Hernandez, who hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and home run off four Atlanta pitchers. Added Mets reliever Tom Gor man, the eventual winner: "I had never pitched at 3 o'clock in the morning. But then, I guess they've

"The game took a toll on me, but

'I saw things tonight that I've never seen in my career before'

- Keith Hernandez

I wanted to be in there all the way,

said Carter, who caught 305

catching both games of an after

noon double-header because of the

York's Dwight Gooden and Atlan-

ta's Rick Mahler, were long gone

when the game ended. So was Mets

were ejected in the 16th for arguing

a strike call by umpire Terry Tata

used all his non-pitchers and was

bat in the 18th with the Braves

trailing 11-10. But Camp, usually a

his first major-league homer.

forced to let reliever Rick Camp

Said Braves centerfielder Dale Murphy, "I'll never forget this The numbers alone are

unforgettable. 46 hits - 28 by the Mets, who set a club record - 37 runners left on base, and 14 pitchers and 43

Mets catcher Gary Carter and Braves left fielder Terry Harper Carter was behind the plate the entire game, which ended later than any other contest in majorleague history. On Aug. 10, 1977, Philadelphia beat Montreal 6-1 in a game that was completed at 3:23

pitcher in the 18th inning is total embarrassing." said Gorman, who erved up Camp's blast. "I learned I can't take anything for granted. I should have had a save. I should have lost. Then I win it, I've seen it 🙀

Gorman permitted a two-run home run to Harper in the 10th inning as the Braves tied it 10-10. But he also was the recipient of a five-run Met explosion in the 19th inning, ignited by Ray Knight, who 🛢 loubled home Carter with the go-ahead run.

The ace of each staff, New Ron Darling, usually a starter. was called on to set down the Braves in the bottom of the 19th. However, Atlanta rallied for two manager Dave Johnson and right runs and had the tying run at the fielder Darryl Strawberry, who plate - Camp again - before Darling struck out his pitching? opponent to end the game. Braves manager Eddie Haas

"This was the greatest game ever played," said Mets infielder." Howard Johnson, who entered the game in the ninth and was 3-for-5 . with two RBI and four runs scored. ..

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HONG KONG (UPI) - Vietnam has agreed to return the remains of 26 American servicemen - the largest such turnover since the letnam War ended 10 years ago, U.S. officials say.

The officials, traveling with Secretary of State George Shultz on a 13-day tour of Asia and the Pacific, also said Sunday Vietnam agreed to provide information on six other servicemen declared nissing in action during the war. Their comments came before Shultz left Hong Kong for Bangkok, Thailand, where he is expected to sign over \$3 million in U.S. aid for hai border villages affected by fighting between Cambodian guer-

rillas and Vietnamese troops.

The State Department welcomed Vietnam's decision to return the bodies, which resulted from four days of meetings in Hanoi last week between the lietnamese government and a U.S. military team.

"We look forward to this turnover, which would be the largest since the end of the war and in line with pledges made by (Vietnamese) Foreign Minister (Nguyen Co) Thach in high-level negotiations on this issue since 1982." the State Department said in a

A HIGH-RANKING U.S. government official said in Hong Kong Sunday that the remains of the 26 servicemen will be returned home within six to eight weeks. The United States has the names of the servicemen, but their

identities will be made public only

after the remains are returned, the identities are confirmed and their relatives are notified, the official He said greater cooperation from Vietnam will be needed if the MIA issue is to be resolved within the two-year timetable set by both

countries, and he did not rule out

sending U.S. troops to Vietnam to Since the end of the war in 1975. the remains of 116 servicement isted as missing in action have been returned to the United States. But 2,464 others are still listed as missing in action in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and Shultz is expected to press for information about them during his Asian trip. The highlight of Shultz's trip will be a meeting Wednesday with the foreign ministers of the Associa-

tion of Southeast Asian Nations, which groups Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Indonesia and Brunei. Much of the focus at the ASEAN meeting in Kuala Lumpur, Malay-sia, will be on efforts by the to resolve the six-year Vietnamese

DURING HIS STAY IN Thailand. Shultz is scheduled to visit the volatile Thai-Cambodian border Tuesday, becoming the highest ranking U.S. official to tour the area. He flew into Bangkok from Hong Kong for a 48-hour visit, the first leg of a 13-day Asian-Pacific tour, and was met by Deputy Foreign Minister Prapas

occupation of Cambodia

He said he was looking forward to talks with Thai officials on economics, security and the "illegal occupation of Cambodia by

Shultz and Prapas later signed the aid accord, boosting from \$5 million to \$8 million the amount of 1985 U.S. funding for Thai villagers whose lives have been severely disrupted by this year's Vietnamese offensive against Cambodian guerrilla bases along the border. The drive, the largest launched Vietnam since its 1979 invasion of Cambodia, threatened to draw Thailand into the protracted guer-

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President and Mrs. Reagan arrive at the White House Sunday after spending the weekend at Camp David. In a speech

Syria attempts

tion, the president spoke of terrorist efforts "to expel America from the

## today before the American Bar Associa-Soviets speak softly

MOSCOW (UPI) - In sharp nounced last Wednesday that tension between our countries. ontrast with routine policy, the Soviet media have taken a conciliatory line on the summit between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, emphasizing there is Mutual Understanding" in the

no "fatal clash of national "The experience of past years played in politics by contacts at summit level," the Sunday program International Panorama said on state television.

By Samla Nakhoul

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Fierce

battles erupted in Beirut and the

northern port of Tripoli today,

hours before Lebanon's Moslem

leaders met in Damascus for

Syrian-sponsored talks on rebuild-

ing the shattered Lebanese

Druze Moslem Progressive Social-

ist Party and Shiite Moslem Amal

militia clashed for 90 minutes in a

west Beirut neighborhood before a

Syrian-supported security com-

fighting with artillery, machine

guns and rocket-propelled grenades broke out at midnight and

worsened before dawn, sweeping along frontlines dividing Tripoli

There were no immediate casu-

alty reports and a security com-

the violence. Syria backed a

cease-fire in Tripoli in September

that has mostly held despite

The sources said the fighting

ist Tawhedd movement and pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party

nittee was reported trying to end

and residential areas.

occasional clashes.

In Tripoli, police sources said the

Police said gunmen from the

Pravda contrasted with the routine condemnations of American policy confirms the important role being that continued to appear.

"The Soviet leadership for its part strives to bring Soviet-U.S. relations back to normal," the television said. "We do not think After nearly four months of that some fatal clash of national negotiations, both nations an interests underlies the present

the meeting in Damascus, to which

opened their talks today in the

President Abdel Halim Khaddam.

radio said. It gave no further

nese Prime Minister Rashid Ka-

reconciliation" - an apparent

tempt to "achieve order and

sive security and political for-

Beirut newspapers quoted Khad-

stability in west Beirut and agree

on a national view on a comprehe

mainly Moslem west Beirut.

Lebanese government.

mula" for Lebanon.

Reagan and Gorbachev will meet

Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland.

The message on state television

and in an article called "Peace and

Communist Party newspaper

echoed the Prayda article, which United States Please turn to page 10

alliance to defeat Adolf Hitler in World War II. a mutually acceptable constructive course in relations between our peoples," it said.

The television said the Soviet

Union does not seek superiority

over the United States or in war,

and even recalled the U.S. Soviet

# Reagan asks united effort on terrorism

By Norman D. Sandler

United Press International WASHINGTON - President Reagan today charged that Iran Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua represent "a new inter national version of Murder Inc. inited in their fanatical batred of the United States

In a speech prepared for the American Bar Association convention. Reagan also said the Soviet nion's "close relationship with lmost all of the terrorist states' must be recognized. The "real goal of the terrorists is

o expel America from the world, Reagan said. He did not dwell on the Beirut hostage crisis or offer any solutions, nor did he mention Syria as

one of the problem nations. Reagan urged the nation's lawyers "to accept a challenge" of finding "a better domestic and international legal framework for dealing with terrorism.

The president said the strategic purpose "behind the terrorism sponsored by outlaw states is dear to disorient the United States, to disrupt or alter our foreign policy, to sow discord between ourselves and our allies, o frighten Third World nations working with us for peacefu settlements of regional conflicts. "In short, to cause us to retreat, retrench, to become Fortress America," he said "Yes, their

real goal is to expel America from the world." He named Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba, Nicaragua, saying the countries were "continents away, tens of thousands of miles apart," but all shared "the same "Most of the terrorists who are kidnapping and murdering American citizens and attacking Amer can installations are being trained,

financed and directly or indirectly controlled by a core group of radical and totalitarian governments, a new, international version of Murder Inc - all of these states are united by one simple, criminal phenomenon - their fanatical hatred of the United 'Nowadays as well, there are States, our people, our way of life, real opportunities for working out our international stature, 'he said Murder Inc. was the term authorities once gave to the operations of "hit-men" who

The television program also worked for organized crime in the

will occur in 1985 - that is what we face unless civilized nations act together to end this assault on humanity."

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"In 1983 alone, the Central Intelligence Agency either confirmed or found strong evidence of ranian involvement in 57 terrorist attacks," he said. Most of these attacks occurred in Lebanon, he added, but said terrorist activity by those "sympathetic to Iran" has increased throughout Europe We have evidence that links Libyan agents or surrogates to at

least 25 incidents last year

Reagan said 'Colonel (Moam-

mar) Khadaly's outrages against

civilized conduct are, of course, as infamous as those of the Ayatollah In a departure from previous administration statements, Reagan did not include Syria among the states he said supported

# 2 die in train mishap

VAUVRAY, France (UPI) - A Paris-bound express train smashed into a truck trying to beat it through a crossing in northern France today, killing 12 people and injuring 46 others, officials said. The train was speeding to the capital from the English Channe port of Le Havre at about 80 mph when it slammed into a semi

trailer truck trying to beat the A local government official provisionally listed 12 people killed in the collision about 12 miles south of Rouen. Another 46 people were injured, 10 of them seriously, he

to Paris from the English Channel

Five cars of the express, en route

One car crashed into a house whose inhabitants could be among "At the current rate," he said. the 10 dead and unknown number "as many as 1,000 acts of terrorism of injured, the spokesman said



**Voting in Mexico** 

tional Revolutionary Party in the fraud. Story on page 2. southern state of Sonora, casts his vote

Rodolfo Felix Valdes, gubernatorial in Sunday's elections. The opposition candidate of Mexico's ruling Institu- charged the government with election