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### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

All persons liable by law to pay Town taxes are hereby notified that I will have a Rate Bill for the Grand List of 1984 of 44.48 mills on the dollar for the town of Manchester; of 6.32 mills on the dollar for the Fire Department Taxing District of the Town of Manchester and of 10.50 mills on the dollar for the Special Parking Authority Taxing District of the Town of Manchester.

Each such tax is due and payable, one-half on the first day of July, 1985 and one-half on the first day of January, 1986, provided however, that any Real Estate Tax amounting to not more than One Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1985, and any Personal Property amounting to not more than Two Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1985. All Motor Vehicle taxes shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1985. Fallure to make first payment by August 1, 1985, renders the

first payment delinquent, interest is calculated from due date at the rate of 11/5% per month under the provisions of Public Act #82-141 with a minimum penalty of 52,00 for each Sold taxes are payable at the Office of the Collector of Re-venue in the Municipal Building. Payments may be made by mail. It a receipt is requested, a stamped self-addressed en-velope should be enclosed.

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## TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given at the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 2, 1985. AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinances, Section 14-30 be amended to read as follows: Sec. 14-30. Created; membership.

The Manchester Economic Development Commission shall be composed of nine (9) electors of the town who shall be appointed by the general manager. Of the members first appointed, TWO (2) each shall be designated to serve one, two (2), three (3), and four (4) years respectively, and one shall be appointed to serve five (5) years, and thereafter members shall be appointed to serve for (5) years, and thereafter members ahall be appointed to serve for five (5) years effective November (first of each year, Any years) is the respective November (first of each year, Any years). or first of each year. Any vacancy in the membe commission shall be filled for the unexpired part

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrors of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of July, 1985.

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At a meeting an July 1, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions: VISIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - ZONE CHANGE - MAIN STREET (V-14) - Approved the application, adopted a zoning classification of Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approximately one acre, and approved with a modification a General Plan of Development - 395 Main Street and a portion of 401V Main Street (effective date - July 22, 1985).

HERMAN M. FRECHETTE ET ALS - ZONE CHANGE -PARK STREET AND ST. JAMES STREET (F-41) - Approved the application, adopted a zoning classification of Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approximatey 2.7 ocres, and approved with a modification a General Plan of Development - 52 Park Street (effective date - July 22, 1985). JARVIS (J-29) - Approved with a modification a plan of sub-division of 5.07 acres at 241-287, 299 and 307 Middle Turnpike West into four lots to be known as "Proposed Subdivision Jarvis Realty, et al Middle Turnpike West, Manchester, Cans." JARVIS REALTY COMPANY, ESTATE OF ALEXANDER
JARVIS (J-29) - Approved with a modification a plan of sub-

TOWN OF MANCHESTER WATER & SEWER DEPART-MENT - INLAND WETLANDS - VERNON/LYDALL STREETS (T-80) - Gronted on inland wetland permit - 325 A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 8th day of July, 1985.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Manday, July 22, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election. ITEM 1 AGNES M. THOMPSON - Request variance of Ar-NO. 1666 II. Section 4.01.01 to permit erection of two-family dwelling on a lot that is zoned both Resi-dence Zone A and Residence Zone B - 14V Middle field Street - Residence Zone A and Residence Zone

B.

ITEM 2 ST, JAMES CHURCH- Request Special Exception
NO. 1899 in accordance with Article II, Section 4.92.03 to
permit church festival from September 19, 1985 to
September 21, 1985, in parking area adjacent to
church; and request variance of Article IV, Section 8.01 to sell beer and wine at the church festival
from September 19, 1985 to September 21, 1985,
within 1.000 feet of another liquor autiet, within 300
feet of a church, and in a residence zone - 896 Main
Street - Residence Zone A.

Street - Residence Zone A.

ITBM 2 BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE - Request Special ExNO. 1699 ception in occardance with Article II. Section
14.15.01 and Article IV. Section 5.03.01 to establish
the use of automobile sales, new and/or used; and
request variances of Article II. Section
16.15.01(c)(2) to be less than 200 feet from a residential zone boundary: of Article II. Section
16.15.01(c)(4) to have less than the minimum
landscaped border on the south side yard; of Article IV. Section 5.03.01 to reduce the front yard to
approximately 21 feet (40 feet required) and to reduce the south side yard to approximately 11 feet
(25 feet required); and to request State Hearing for
automobile sales, new and/or used in accordance
with Sections 14-55 and 14-55 of the Connecticut General Statutes - 259 Adams Street, Industrial Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Cooles of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester. Connecticut this 8th day of July, 1985.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town o Manchester that Ordinances, Section 8-1 through 8-151 be repealed and the following be substituted therefor:

HOUSING

It is hereby found that there exists and may in the future exist within the Town of Manchester premises, dwellings, dwelling units, rooming units or parts thereof, which by reason of their structure, equipment, sanitation, maintenance, use or

neir structure, equipment, sanitation, maintenance, use or ocupancy affect or are likely to affect adversely the public ealth (including the physical, mental and social well-being f persons or families), safety and general welfare. To cor-

Sec. 8-2. Purpose.

It is hereby declared that the purpose of this ordinance is to protect, preserve and promote the physical and mental health and social well-being of the people, to prevent and control the incidence of communicable diseases, to reduce environmental hazards to health, to regulate privately and publicly awned dwellings for the purpose of maintaining adequate sanitation and public health, and to protect the safety of the people and to promote the general welfare by legislation which shall be applicable to all dwellings now in existence or hereafter constructed. It is hereby turther declared that the purpose of this ordinance is to insure that the quality of housing is adequate for protection of public health, safety and general welfare including: establishment of minimum standards for basic equipment and facilities for light, venticition and thermal conditions, for safety from firs and accidents, for the use and location and amount of space for human occupancy, and for an adequate level of maintenance; determination of the responsibilities of owners, operators and occupants of dwellings; and provision for the administration and enforcement thereof.

Sec. 8-2. Scepe.

The provisions of this ordinance shall apply uniformly to the construction, maintenance, use and occupancy of all residential buildings and structures, where applicable, and shall apply uniformly to the alteration, repair, equipment, use, occupancy and maintenance of all existing residential buildings and structures within the jurisdiction of the Town of Manchester irrespective of when or under what code or codes such buildings or structures were originally constructed or rehabilitated.

The Director of Health shall make necessary and proper regulations to accomplish the purposes set forth herein, which regulations shall not become effective until after adoption by the Board of Directors.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of July, 1985.

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JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Sec. 8-1. Legislative Finding.

Sec. 6-2. Purpose.

Sec. 9-3. Scope.

Sec. 8-4. Regulations.

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The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 15, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: BLANCHARD AND ROSSETTO CONSTRUCTION - ZONE
CHANGE - WETHERBLL STREET (8-1) - To change the
zoning classification from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for land of approximately 17.7 acres and
to approve a General Plan of Development for the sits as
shown on the maps included in the petition - ASSV Wetherell
Street and land to the rear of 456V Wetherell Street. PURDY CORPORATION, ANDREW ANSALDI, AND ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - ADAMS STREET (P-46) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Planned Residence Development to Industrial nine parcels totalling approximately 11.64 acres, known as 329 335-337, 355, 361, 365-367, 371-373, 375-377, portions of 331V and

ECTRAY, INC. 6/b/e RED ROOF INMS - ZOME CHAMGE -BUCKLAND STREET (E-18) - To change the zoning classifi-cation from Rural Residence and industrial to Business III for two parcels totalling approximately 25.7 acres, as shown on the map included in the petition - 107 and 2017 Buckland Street.

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES ASSOCIATION OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF HARTPORD, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTIONOAKLAND STREET (C-0) - Application under Article II,
Section 2.02.06 to permit additional development of an existing cemetery site and to permit development of two adjacent porcels for cemetery use in conjunction with the existing cemetery site on land totalling approximately 35.64
acres - Rural Residence Zone - 180V and 204V Oakland Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Cierk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Lee Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 8th day of July, 1985.





**BOLTON** 

PBC supports plan for flat school roof

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FOCUS

Interfaith campers start 'coffee shop'

### U.S./WORLD

2,800 evacuate homes as fire sweeps West

### WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; muggy Wednesday

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, July 9, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

military spending further Speakes said Monday, "We have

conferees) but they have not come to grips with the major issues."

referring to Social Security and

Speakes said Reagan would not

go along with the Chiles-Gorton

budget because of its tax provision

bert Dole also said the Chiles-

Gorton budget is "a good effort but



Pam Sterling applies zinc oxide to her lifeguarding at Indian Notch Park on nose to protect it from the sun as she Bolton Lake. The Vernon resident also gets ready this morning for a day of teaches swimming lessons at the park

Nose Job

## DiRosa still only candidate to fill Democrats' board slot

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor

Peter DiRosa, the former Republican minority leader on the loard of Directors, has emerged as the only candidate for the sixtle slot on the Democratic ticket for the board this fall, the chairman of the party's nominating committee said today. Committee Chairman Anthony

Pietrantonio said he would interview DiRosa next week. Pietrantonio confirmed that all Democratic incumbents except Eleanor Coltman would run for new terms on the board Nov. 5. He said no one aside from DiRosa has expressed interest in filling the sixth slot since Coltman announced she would not run.

Other than Coltman, the Democratic incumbents on the board are Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Stephen T. Cassano, Kenneth N. Tedford and James F. Fogarty. While some top Democratic DiRosa's candidacy, one party leader, who asked that his name , M. Smith. Shortly afterwards, he not be used, said today that some party members were upset with DiRosa's likely nomination for a six-month waiting period before a

A related story appears on page 3

"Peter doesn't become a Democrat until two days before the election," he said. "I personally wouldn't vote for him But the leader said DiRosa was very intelligent and acknowledged his ability to draw votes.

"That's the unknown element he might end up mayor," he said. John J. Sullivan, a Democratic State Central Committee member from Manchester, said he would be "100 percent behind" DiRosa if he received the backing of the nominating committee.

only one candidate to come forth for a vacant spot on the ticket, but Inside Today added: "They weren't making any exceptions for him (DiRosa). DiRosa resigned from the board 20 pages, 2 sections in April after a dispute with Republican Town Chairman Curtis re-registered as a Democrat. However, state law requires a

Theodore R. Cummings said today that no one within the party has sa's candidacy. If there is criticism, he said, "It's by phantoms battles with pro-Syrian militiamen who prefer to remain in the

"To all of the phantoms, I

remind them that nominations, as

always in this open party, will be injured were soldiers in the Lebaing committee. Cummings said. The Democrats currently hold a 6-3 majority on the board. They have been in the majority in Manchester for more than 10

# Reagan calls GOP for budget pow-wow

WASHINGTON - President Reagan called Republican conressional leaders to the White House today in a new bid to break an impasse over where to find more than \$50 billion in savings to: reduce the federal budget deficit

cial Security benefits the two main sticking points. Reagan was described by one aide as flexible to compromise, but at the same time opposed to higher taxes and to further attacks on his Pentagon The hour-long meeting was the do it.'

first of two planned for today Reagan invited the top five leaders of Congress - including House Speaker Thomas O'Neill - to a more intimate meeting late this raise for Social Security recipfamily quarters: A third session, with Democratic was scheduled for Wednesday The conferees have been stym-

R-Wash, and others That plan would cut the deficit by also calls for raising about \$60 billion in taxes over three years. Chiles said Monday he was

But more than a week ago, the

conference decided to look closer

at a plan offered by Sens. Lawton

pleased Reagan is getting involved but, "Obviously, I'd like it better if they (at the White House) weren't talking a tough line." Chiles defended his budget plan, saying if the president is "talking significant deficit reduction, I don't know how else he's going to

freeze military spending, as the House budget does, and would serap next year's cost-of-living ients, as the Senate budget proposed, except for the very poor. The House and Senate budgets cut \$56 billion from the deficit. The House protected Social Security

But Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. a primary backer of the bipartisar look at revenues."

Hollings also noted that gan's budget director. David Stockman, suggested recently in a speech that taxes may have to be billion deficit Speakes told reporters the presi-

## Militia leaders push peace, but Tripoli fighting goes on

and the Senate allowed an

Over the weekend, Réagan said

By John Phillips United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Leaders of Lebanon's Druze, Sunni and Shiite Moslem communities today issued sweeping proposals to rewrite the militias in Beirut while fierce battles ripped through the city of

Lebanese Prime Minister Radawn on a "new national plan" during an 11-hour meeting in the Syrian capital of Damascus Mon-

The 12 agreed to "collect all weapons and end all militiamen, to dissolve all militias" and to "rebuild a new army so it will be capable of carrying out its national capable of carrying out its national

role against the Israeli army and In Tripoli, about 40 miles north of Beirut, Moslem fundamentalists engaged in a second day of vicious bringing the casualty total in the city to 19 people killed and 28

taken from the floor" when the nese Army. Five civilians were Democratic Town Committee among the injured A number of meets July 24 to act on the buildings were destroyed, includrecommendations of the nominating an elementary school, and several others were set ablaze The Damascus meeting was held under the auspices of Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam Lebanese Moslem leaders attending included Karami. Druze warlord Walid Jumblatt, who is Lebanon's tourism minister, and Shiite Amal militia chief Nabih Berri, the nation's justice

> Their plan pledged "to draw up a new constitution that will achieve unity for Lebanon and affirm its identity and national role" and end "sectarian despotism." Never before have so many and in Tripoli - about 40 miles Moslem leaders made such an

explicit call for a new constitution

but political commentators said

Two of the dead and three of the

Army soldier on guard at Beirut's Green Line holds rocket propelled grenade launcher today as cat perches on his shoulders.

has been suggested before. day after fierce fighting raged tional Airport among Moslem militias in Beirut north of Beirut - where eight people were killed and 15 wounded. President Amin Gemayel.

The Damascus meeting ended a U.S. moves to close Beirut Interna-In Washington, a State Depart ment spokesman said the Reagan administration was continuing efforts to arrange an internationa

## ASEAN nations urge normalization of U.S.-Vietnam ties

By Susan Robinson United Press International

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia -The six-memoer Association of urged a normalization of relations between the United States and

the Philippines - also proposed not normalize relations with Viet- dia were key elements to achieving proposal amounted to little more ASEAN ministers said they would

and an alliance of three major settlement on Cambodia. resistance groups led by former dom Sihanouk

The foreign ministers of ASEAN
— made up of Malaysia, Indonesia.

Washington has greeted Hanoi's peace talks between Vietman and offer to resolve the MIA issue with a three-party rebel coalition batcaution and has made clear it will tling Hanoi's occupation of Cambo-

Vietnam, saying the move was ing the fate of 2,500 U.S. service-chairman, told reporters today.

Crucial in settling the Cambodian men missing from the Indochina He said the normalization of

The proposed negotiations be-"Normalization of relations - tween Vietnam and Sihanouk's negotiate with his provisional would help us find a solution and it provisional government could include the Hanoi-installed Cambo- require its leaders to "acknowl- attempt to find a solution," Ri-

> warring factions remained in them. You beat them." separate rooms.

government because to do so would positive and really make an The U.S.-Vietnam proposal hinges on direct talks between Hanoi and Washington on resolvHanoi The talks would be conducted do you get Vietnamese to the U.S.-Vietnamese ties and indirect through an intermediary while the negotiating table? You strike

Sihanouk said in Peking the its rejection of the idea but the

Vietnamese troops have been in beginning of their two-day annual "Vietnam only understands the control of Cambodia since they language of war," he said. "How invaded in 1979 to drive out th Vietnam has already indicated

Vietnam would never agree to proposal.

communist Khmer Rouge and The Khmer Rouge, who ruled from 1975 to 1979 under Pol Pot, are million and 3 million Cambodians.

"We hope that Vietnam will be

work might not be available until

next year.

The finance board had earlier

rejected the placement of \$35,000

for the roof replacement in the

town budget. Commission

members indicated Monday that

the roof would cost at least \$50,000

THE COMMISSION ALSO heard

a progress report on the new Bolton High School soccer fields

The landscaper for the soc

and reviewed plans for a town

fields, Peter O'Mears of P& B Turf

Farm, assured the commission

that he will seed the fields soon.

days, he said.

The seeding will take at least 10

that he wants a letter from P & B

stating that the work will be done

Missari told O'Meara, "I jus

Missari said the field has to be

The town's youth soccer pro-

gram was canceled this year. "We

can't do it for a second year," he

The project engineer for the fields, A.R. Lombardi Associates

Inc., had threatened earlier this

spring to hire another contractor

for the grading and seeding work

when P & B delayed finishing the

the grading work has taken longer

than he expected because of damp

O'Meara also said he will be

he can get water from the school's

responsible for watering the field if

water tanks. He told the commis-

sion, "I'm responsible for getting

ALSO MONDAY, Bolton Archi

tect Alan C. Wiedie described

architectural drawings for the

town's new firehouse to members

of the PBC and representatives of

the Fire Commission. Wiedle said

the plans are 99.44 percent

on the plans. Wiedie said he is

the highway from two state

sanitary system and drainage or

the grass to grow.

completed.

roof plans ready for the PBC's waiting for approvals on the

O'Meara explained Monday that

hope that it (the seeding) takes. If

ready for soccer play a year from

PBC member Ronald Heim said

**Bolton panel picks** 

flat roof for school

By Susan Vaughn

BOLTON - The Public Building

Commission Monday ended a

controversy about replacing the

leaky roof at Bolton Center School

by voting to put a flat roof on the

A flat roof was recommended by

Roger Galliher, the Simsbury

architect who has been retained to

that he preferred a flat roof for the

school because it would be the

simplest to build and would pro-

vide the most insulation. Gallihe

said he would place several roof

ponding, although he said there

drains in the roof to prevent

would still be some water

Some town officials have argued

Galliher has agreed to submit a

the amount the town agreed to pay

him last year for roof plans that

were rejected after a consulting

engineer declared them substand

\$954 for those plans.

could cause delays.

was in session.

town meeting.

weeks. Galliher said.

year begins.

ard. The town still owes Galliher

board and the selectmen this

spring all urged that the leaky roof

be replaced before another school

PRC MEMBERS DEBATED

putting a time limit on the roof

matter up to Galliher after the

architect said there are many

factors, such as weather, that

PBC Chairman Michael Missari

said Monday he hopes to have the

starts this fall, but stressed that he

has been assured by roofers that

there would be no problem if the

work had to be done when school

The actual replacement work

will take about two and a half

The project has to go through

several steps before it can be put

out to bid. It needs to be approved by the PBC, the the Board of

Finance, the state, a structural

engineer and voters at a special

Galliher said he could have the

review at its next meeting on July

Former finance board Chairman

The school board, the finance

that a pitched roof would be better.

new design for the roof for \$2,000 -

Galliher told the PBC Monday

design the repair project.

collection.

Herald Reporter

## Discovered Civil War journal shows prejudice, anger

By Jim Lewis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - His Yankee uniform soaked with sweat, the erid smoke still hanging over the battlefield. John Haley of the 17th Maine Regiment sat in the quiet and penned the final words of his

"Here we are, some with whole skins, and some not so whole Others have been left behind. For myself, I can only wonder that there is a bone left in my carcass when I think of the wholesale

carnage through which I have passed. My bruises are inward. 'It is all over now, and I can only regard it as a hideous dream. The smoking ruins, the sodden field the trailing banner, the slaughtlies, the roar of cannon, the Rebel

all passed away, and we again

century ago, close one of the most meticulous journals yet discovered from the Civil War, a journal historians say sheds new light on the feelings of common soldiers trapped in the conflict. The journal was discovered by

freelance writer and researcher

Ruth Silliker as she rummaged

through the Dyer Library in Saco. Maine, in 1981. Haley's handwritten account is the equivalent of 1,500 typewritten pages and provides insight that could only be obtained at the front lines of the great battles in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and other states.

Rebel Yell and the Yankee Hurrah" (Down East Press, 331 pp. The moving words, written a \$22.95), Silliker tried to maintain Haley's character - even relucquoting verbatim his ex-

treme prejudice against blacks and the Irish. "My first reaction (when discovering the text) was one of incredul ity at the size of the book and the liker said. "I was soon immersed in the story.

Silliker said it was Haley's thirst for adventure that prompted him to join the 17th Maine. Excitement, however, was soon replaced by a sense of horror as he fought through battle after battle. He did, however, eventually develop a sincere desire to preserve the

and the Irish, Silliker said they were "a reflection of the times." For example, Haley wrote on

"Nothing happened in our vicinity until night, when a lot of deserters came in from Finnebetrays them as Irish. Their blood-curdling oath -'Be-Jabbers' - never originated in

These Celtic 'patriots' probably found the lack of grub in Rebeldom not to their liking and decided to come back to the land of admit, though, that they are by no means the only ones who mistake potatoes for principles. The following Oct. 1, Haley

THE JOURNAL IS FILLED with passages describing the per-sonal hardships of the enlisted

Jerusalem Plank Road (near

Petersburg, Va.). Some of these

sudden discharge from the war as

a result. I am not able to say that

feel quite as badly about this as it

the same number of white men had

succumbed. I desire that their

freedom should be established but

don't consider that freedom in-

might be just as good, just as clean

just as intelligent, and possess all

the qualities of gentlemen, but they

are a different species of bird. Still

there are many situations where

behaved colored man to a white

man of the opposite character.

volves social equality. ... They

half years before it would end, "We have experienced march-

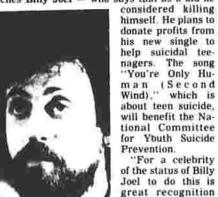
ing, picketing, fighting, and exposure to all sorts of weather. We started out with 1,040 men and officers, at this time, we haven't nuch more than half the force we had in the beginning. A very few have been killed in action, some have died of wounds, more from sickness, and others have been discharged for various aches and pains. Others are back in some spital having a soft time. "Apparently we are doomed to

stay right in this old swamp till we are dying or dead. I shall abandon all idea of living any longer than spring 'if we don't get sht of dis yer

## **Peopletalk**

### Joel relates to teen suicide

Teenage suicide is a subject that personally touches Billy Joel - who says that as a kid he



badly needed. Alfred DelBello, co chairman of the group, said in an-

nouncing Joel's con-Plains, N.Y., on Monday, DelBello said Joel told him he wanted to get involved because as a teenager Joel came close to suicide. Joel declined to discuss the matter but DelBello said the singer also was touched recently by the suicide of the 14-year-old son of a

business associate

### Nude Madonna not ashamed Unlike a virgin, Madonna says she doesn't care

that Penthouse magazine is going to publish nude pictures of her Madonna, recently engaged to actor Sean Penn, is in New York and won't speak directly to reporters but her spokeswoman, Liz Rosenberg, said, "She doesn't feel that she's done anything she's ashamed of. She has acknowledged many times that she posed nude for art classes. They

(the pictures) probably were taken in her late Madonna is "not even really sure" when and where the photos were taken. Rosenberg said, but Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione says they were taken in 1979 "when she was living in New York and working as a professional figure

### It's a moving movie

Making a movie with Larry Kasdan is a family affair. He followed up "The Big Chill" with the Western "Silverado," which includes his wife, two sons and several actors who had been in his

previous films. "I didn't know what 'Silverado' was going to be about when we started writing," Kasdan told the Boston Globe. "It turned out to be about families and I think that's a result of writing it with my

Before shooting started there was a four-week workshop that allowed the actors to study their characters and get close to each other. "He had four weeks to make us into gunfighters," said Scott Glenn. "The close feeling came about because of the work we did together physically. The "Silverado" cast also includes Jef Goldblum and Kevin Kline from "The Big Chill, and Kasdan admits he prefers to work with friends. "I have two criteria." he said. "They have to be good. And I have to like them."

### No son of a beach

Miami Beach residents wish Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., would restrict his golden fleecing to his home state. Last week his monthly 'Golden Fleece' award - given to whoever can come up with the worst way to spend government money - to the Army Corps of Engineers for spending \$50 million to widen the beaches at

Floridians say it's money well spent. Proximire says a single hurricane could wash away all that

"That's what it's there for," said Corps engineer David Schmidt - to weaken storm surges. "It's like putting paint on a house. You might have to do it again but it's not as if you didn't get any benefit."

Metro Commissioner Harvey Ruvin agreed: "If Wisconsin were a hurricane-prone state, he (Proxmire) might better understand the need for

### Now you know

About 1.8 billion Crayola crayons are sold each



### Today in history

An automobile lies under the rubble of the tail section of a Pan Am Boeing 727 letliner after it crashed in Kenner, La., on July 9, 1982, shortly after takeoff from

New Orleans. In the second worst U.S. aircraft disaster to date, 154 people died, eight of them on the ground.

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 9, the 190th day of 1985 with 175 to follow. The moon is nearing its last

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 Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, in 1819; actor-singer Ed Ames in 1927 (age 58); actor Richard Roundtree in 1942 (age 43), and athlete-turned-actor O.J. Simpson in 1947 (age 38).

On this date in history: In 1900, Australia entered the British Commonwealth. In 1943, American, Canadian and

Orleans. The crash, the second

ing World War II In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro regime in Cuba. In 1982, a Pan Am Loeing 727

killed 154 people, eight of them of the ground. In 1984, Lebanese civilians staged a massive Beirut demon-British forces invaded Sicily dur- stration demanding the return of thousands of relatives kidnapped in the country's civil war.

A thought for the day: Mark Twain said, "The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady jetliner crashed in Kenner, La., and loyal and enduring a nature shortly after takeoff from New that it will last through a whole lifetime - if not asked to lend worst U.S. air disaster to date, money.

### Weather

### Today's forecast

and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and humid today. Highs 75 to 85. Fair tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly cloudy and continued humid Wednesday with a chance

of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Highs 80 to 90. Maine: Becoming partly sunny today with a chance of an afternoon shower or thundershower. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s but a little cooler at the shore. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers Wednesday. Highs in

the mid 70s to lower 80s.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny with a chance of a afternoon shower or thundershower. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows near 60. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunder showers Wednesday. Highs in the upper 70s and the 80s.

Vermont: Sunny and plea santly warm today. A chance of afternoon thundershowers Highs 75 to 80. Tonight a chance of evening thundershowers Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday warm and more humid with thunder storms likely. Highs 80 to 85.

### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 60s. Vermont: Dry Thursday. Chance of showers Friday, Dry Saturday, Pleasant, Highs 70 to

80. Lows 55 to 65. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s

Across the nation Potentially severe thunderstorms will be scattered from eastern Iowa across northern sections of the Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms will develop along the Gulf coast region and over Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the

Highs will be in the upper 70s and 80s near the Pacific coast and from North Dakota across Minnesota, the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the northern half of the Atlantic coast. Temperatures will reach near 100 degrees over much of inland California, the plateau and the northern Rockies with readings ranging from 100 to 115 degrees across the desert

### Air quality

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

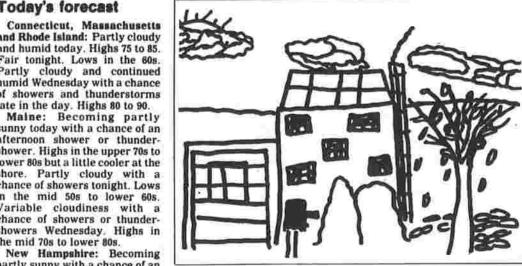
### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

### Lotterv

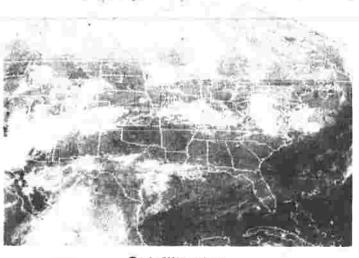
Connecticut daily Monday: 489 Play Four: 9963

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 7760. Rhode Island daily: 8246. Maine daily: 765, 5927. Vermont daily: 762.



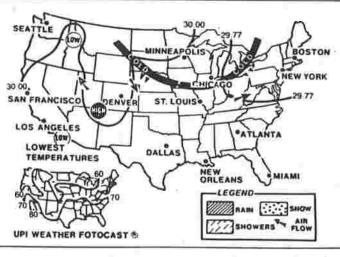
Sun jostles with clouds today

Today: partly cloudy this afternoon. Humid with highs in the mid 80s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight: fair. Lows 60 to 65. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Wednesday: partly cloudy and continued humid with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms late in the day. Highs 85 to 90. Thursday: fair warm and less humid. Today's weather picture was drawn by Keri Lemire, 10, of 135 Summer St., who was a fourth grader at Washington School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows patches of thunderstorms over the Southwest, the Rockies, the Midwest, and the central Appalachian region.



### National forecast

During early Wednesday morning the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 72(94), Boston 67(87), Chicago 62(79), Cleveland 62(77), Dallas 75(99), Denver 60(93), Duluth 47(89), Houston 74(93); Jacksonville 72(95), Kansas City 68(90), Little Rock 73(93), Los Angeles 50(81), Miami 73(88), Minnespolis 60(78), New Orleans 74(93), New York 72(86), Phoenix 87(110), St. Louis 70(89), San Francisco 56(80), Seattle 57(78), Washington 73(92).

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## School hopefuls seek nod

Town Democratic leaders inter viewed four prospective candi-dates for the Board of Eucation Monday night. The prospective candidates in-

clude the daughter of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings and the wife of former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. Besides Terry Bogli, Cummings laughter, and Joanne Moriarty, the contenders included Joseph Negri and Frank Napolitano, according to Anthony Pietrantonio chairman of the party's nominating committee. Democratic incumbents Francis

A. Maffe Jr. and Joseph V. Camposeo will seek re-election Pietrantonio said. Both of their terms expire in November. The other four will be competing for the Democratic Town Commit tee's endorsement to seek two positions that Cummings has said he expects the party to win. The nine-member school board currently includes five Democrats Included is the seat being sacried in November 1986 by

Chairman Leonard E. Seader, Earlier this year, Seader announced he would not seek reelection. He has served on the board uninterrupted since 1977 and once before in the early 1960s. At the time of his announcement, Cummings described him as "the

Cummings today refused comment on any of the prospective school board candidates. 'I'm staying a mile and a half Cummings said he was distancing himself from the school board race to avoid criticism from some party members reportedly upse with the party's likely nomination can, to run for the Board of

Directors in November.

'If there are phantoms sniping Pioneer order won't help town at Peter, they're sure to be sniping at me." he said. DiRosa resigned from the Board of Directors and switched party affiliation after a dispute with Republican Town Chairman Curtis Scripps League Newspapers

## Fire Calls

Monday, 10:52 a.m. - medical call, 87 Phelps Road (Eighth Monday, 11:42 a.m. - medical call, 70 East Middle Turnpike Monday, 12:21 p.m. - service call, 33 Mather St. (Eighth Monday, 12:22 p.m. - medical call 33 Mather St. (Town).

Manchester

In brief

MMH receives award

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received a

distinguished service award from the State

The award was presented by Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian during an awards

The state council's awards program was

established to honor individuals or groups who

have demonstrated commitment to the improve-

ment of vocational, technical, adult and caree

Local unemployment up

Unemployment claims filed in Mancheste

during the last two weeks of June increased 8.8

percent over the number filed in the first half of

he month, the state Labor Department has

reported.

Of the weekly average of 1,076 claims filed locally, 936 were continued claims.

Statewide, claims were up 8.3 percent at the end

of June. State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph

Peraro attributed the increase to temporary

Teacher learns to write

Manchester High School English teacher

Karen Waggoner is participating this month in a summer program on the teaching of writing at the

Waggoner is among 16 outstanding teachers from Connecticut secondary schools who re-

ceived fellowships this year to participate in the

institute, according to a news release.

Upon completion of the program, the teachers

will join 52 previously trained project teacher-

/consultants in presenting workshops to other teachers interesting in better writing and writing

Governor appoints residents

recently appointed to state boards by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The appointments include Dr. Thomas J. Conklin to the Board of Pardons, Mary E. LeDuc

o the Board of Examiners for Professional

Engineers and Land Surveyors, Charles A. Launi to the Missing Persons Coordinating Committee, and John W. Thompson to the Board of Mediation

and Arbitration as an additional alternate public

Four Manchester residents were among those

University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Council on Vocational-Technical Education

eremony at the state Capitol last month.

of the 82nd Airborne Division, Rangers and Green Berets. The military personnel who will use the parachutes are located at Fort Bragg, N.C., and other posts around the country, said Mike Groutt, an Army spokesman in St.

ADRIENNE MERRICK, 5, AFTER A SWIM AT ROBERTSON PARK

parachutes, but the contract will have no financial benefits for the town, a company spokeswoman Pioneer's Manchester facility forms mostly design work, and Pioneer Recovery Systems Inc. little manufacturing, the company spokeswoman said.

of Manchester, which has been outfitting paratroopers in the United States and abroad for nearly 50 years, will make the parachutes at its factory in Columfuel rocket boosters, she said. ola, Miss., the spokeswoman said be distributed by the Army Troop Support Command in St. Louis, bombers as they land and stun

Counts added

police said this morning.

home, police reports said.

of the Hartford Courant.

misplaced his records on them.

in the obscene call.

than a year old.

to phone charges

A Wethersfield man arrested in June after allegedly

making hundreds of obscene telephone calls to are

women was charged Monday with an additional 31

counts of threatening and 34 counts of harassment

Police first arrested Frank J. DiBattista Jr., 31, on

June 17, after he allegedly called a telephone number police ran as part of a fake classified advertisement in

Hartford newspaper. Manchester police detectives

recorded the calls and traced them to the suspect's

DiBattista was charged at the time of the arrest

with 12 counts of harassment and 12 counts of

threatening in connection with the calls he made to the

The reports said the caller usually told the alleged

The reports said he sometimes told them that their

lephone numbers had accidentally been listed in an

ad and that they would be entitled to a subscription to

the newspaper. On other occasions, the reports said,

the suspect would call women who actually had run

In both cases, the reports said, the caller would try

to obtain the victims' names and addresses during the calls and then threaten them if they did not participate

Police department spokesman Gary Wood said this

morning that the latest counts of threatening and harassment were based on complaints filed in

Manchester by 31 women between June 1984 and June

1985. Police had received 60 similar complaints prior

to last June, he said, but the statute of limitations

prevented police from acting on complaints more

In the cases of the complaints police did act on,

detectives often played the victims a tape recording of

the calls the suspect allegedly made to police and

asked them if the voice on the tape sounded like the

DiBattista is to face the latest charges in court July

BOLTON - Four men charged in connection with

the burglary of a Route 44 liquor store last weekend appeared Monday in Rockville Superior Court, a court

clerk said. The case was continued to a July 23, she

State police have accused the four of breaking into

the Six & Forty Four Package Store shortly before

1:30 a.m. Saturday and taking a case of beer, along with two bottles of vodka.

All four have been charged with third-degree

burglary, sixth-degree larceny, and third-degree criminal mischief. They were identified as: Timothy Peterson, 28, of Rockville; Matthew V. Paul, 19, of no certain address: Ray Nahodil, 24, of no certain address; and Brian Shaw, 17, of Rockville.

All four remained in police custody on \$5,000 bonds

man who called them, a police affidavit said.

classified ads in the newspaper and tell them he had

victims that he worked in the advertising department

police telephone number listed in the ad.

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon

has paid a Manchester firm \$3.3

million to make 6,395 military

good contract." She said her company makes all kinds of very large.

One of the company's products is the parachute used by NASA to recover the Space Shuttle's solid The company also has designed parachutes used to slow down jet

Morris Silverstein told the PBC parachutes, "from very small to

About 75 percent of them are for

Golden Knights sky diving demon-

The Pioneer spokeswoman des-

cribed the Pentagon's order as "a

military use, she said.

Monday that the board intended for the project to go shead ing is available. State financing for the PBC approves the plans

### The commission plans to act on the plans for the 9,000-square-foot facility at its next meeting. Bids on the project cannot be sought until

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Schroeder, sentenc ing the men Mon day, made it clear he thought Heidemann had most of the missing money

Kujau, a 47-year-old Stuttgart artist and Nazi relica dealer who forged the 60 volumes of diaries and othe related manuscripts, was sentenced to 41/2 years

Heidemann, 53, a former Stern magazine reporter charged with supplying the bogus diaries to his employer, was sentenced to four years and eight months. The two men were freed on bail pending appeals. They were convicted of swindling the magazine out of \$3.2 million - the biggest forgery scandal in recent history The trial judge also sharply criticized Stern, saying the magazine serialized the diaries

Konrad Kujau

despite indications they were false. Creation-science law dumped NEW ORLEANS - A federal appeals court has upheld a ruling finding Louisiana's creation-

science law unconstitutional, criticizing the statute as an attempt to inject religion in the Opponents of the law applauded Monday's ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals,

hailing the decision as the death knell for the unused, 4-year-old law. Circuit judges wrote in their opinion the law, requiring the teaching of the biblical theory of creation in public schools, violated separation of church and state guaranteed in the First

Judge Adrian Duplantier was correct in January to strike down the law without a trial Duplantier ruled evidence at a 1981 Arkansas trial concerning a similar law made it clear creation-science is a religious belief that has no

Amendment. The appeals court said federal

### Police kill 7 black rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police shot and killed seven black rioters in a township near Johannesburg early today in the bloodiest confrontation since officers killed 20 blacks in Uitenhage three months ago. A police spokeswoman in Pretoria said the

shootings took place about 1:30 a.m. in Kwa-Thema, a black township about 25 miles east Police said in a brief statement five men were killed and two were injured when officers fired pistols and shotguns at a mob that tried to burn

the home of a black police officer. At least 37 blacks were arrested as police used shotguns, rubber bullets and teargas to disperse rioters in Kwa-Thema and in other black townships near Port Elizabeth, about 600 miles

south of Johannesburg Today's shootings followed a wave of black violence spurred by the slayings of five blacks in a police raid Friday in the township of Dudza, about 5 miles south of Kwa-Thema.

### China rep visits Soviets

MOSCOW - Chinese Vice Premier Yao Yilin arrived today on a visit aimed at quadrupling trade with the Soviet Union and said he hoped hi talks would lead to the normalization of relations etween the two communist giants.

The official Tass news agency said Yao was greeted at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport by a delegation of Soviet officials led by Vice Premier Ivan Arkhipov

"I hope the visit will be crowned with success." Yao said. "This will promote normalization of Chinese-Soviet relations He said he would discuss developing trade and economic links with the Soviets as well as "other

### reference to the long-standing disputes that have chilled relations between the two nations. Turkish tanker hit in Gulf

questions of mutual interest," an apparen

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A missile believed fired by Iraqi warjets hit a large Turkish tanker in the Persian Gulf early today, setting it on fire and triggering an oil leak from the vessel, shipping

Agents for the Lloyds of London shipping insurers in Bahrain reported the 188.668-to-Turkish tanker M. Vatan broadcast a distress

"We are on fire, attack from unknown aircraft," the distress call said, according to Lloyds. No casualties were reported. Vatan's SOS signal passed on to Lloyds by Bahrain radio said it was struck by a missile on it port side and was positioned not far from Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island, a frequent

target for Iraqi air attacks. There was no immediate confirmation of the attack from Iraq, but Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio reported that Iraqi warjets hit a "large naval target" near Kharg Island early sy. Iraq frequently uses the term "large naval target" to refer to a large tanker

### Sniper dies in house blaze

MADISON, N.C. - Authorities say the rubble of an abandoned, two-story warehouse holds the body of a sniper who torched the building after killing his boss, wounding two other people and holding police at bay for 14 hours "Our presumption is he's still in the building

We see little chance of anyone surviving the fire. City Manager Steve Routh said Tuesday of suspected sniper Dolpheus "Bud" Ziglar. Authorities said Ziglar, who withstood two police tear gas barrages and refused to talk to relatives, apparently died in a fire he set Monda

night that gutted the warehouse where he had Routh and Police Chief Jerry Welch denied the fire, which began about 9 p.m., was started by authorities or by two tear gas barrages launched

at the brick warehouse Monday afternoon.

## Killer decries **U.S.** justice at execution

By Richard Luna United Press International

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Moments before his execution early today, a 43-year-old man convicted of laying a young policeman branded society "a bunch

Texas by injection in two weeks. "What I want people to know is, that they call me a cold-blooded killer." Porter said in a final statement as he lay strapped to the death chamber gurney. " shot a man who shot me first. The only thing that convicted me is that I'm a Mexican and he was a

Henry Martinez Porter was pronounced dead at

12:31 a.m., becoming the second man put to death in

police officer. "From there you call me a cold-blooded murderer. I didn't tie anybody to a stretcher. I didn't pump poison into anybody's veins from behind a locked door. You call this justice. I call this and your society a bunch of cold-blooded murderers.

Porter, who last week ordered his attorneys to halt all attempts to block his execution, cited two cases of police in Dallas and Houston killing Mexican-Americans and receiving only light penalties. "You call this equal justice," he said. "This is American justice. A Mexican's life is worth nothing." Porter, who earlier said he had made peace with himself, was put to death for the Nov. 29, 1975, murder of Fort Worth police officer Henry Paul Mailloux Porter claimed he shot the officer in self defense. Porter's breathing became raspy and labored as the

fatal drug began flowing into his veins. His body

quivered against the gurney straps for a few

moments, then stilled. During the execution, about two dozen demonstrators maintained a hushed candlelight vigil outside the prison walls

Porter, who had tattooed the words HATE and LOVE across his knuckles, was visited earlier Monday by nine family members, including his daughter and brother, and spoke with a prison chaplin and a prison priest

Mailloux's family members said word of the execution had relieved some of the agony they had suffered for the past decade, but "it came 10 years too Porter was the fifth man put to death in Texas this

year, the ninth since the state resumed executions in 1982 and the 47th person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976. Mailloux had been investigating a series of armed robberies when he stopped a car driven by Porter, who later was identified as one of the suspects in the

"I wouldn't be here now if (Mailloux) had put handcuffs on me instead of trying to kill me, but I wish I hadn't done something that caused so much pain for my family," Porter said. "I wish I could have done more for my children.

The San Antonio man, who was orphaned at age 13 and later worked as a painter's helper, had two previous execution dates blocked by the courts. Prior to Mailloux's murder, Porter had been convicted of car theft, burglary-robbery, assault and forgery. Family members said Porter turned to crime to



Two Hudsons Bay store security guards responsible for the apprehension of Charles Ng in Calgary are shown here. They are George Forrester, left, and Sean Doyle, displaying a July 7th issue

of the Calgary Sun detailing Ng's capture. Ng was wanted in connection with up to 25 gruesome sex-torture slayings in California.

## Sex-torture slaying suspect judged mentally fit for trial

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) -Charles Ng. suspected of up to 25 gruesome slayings in California, was judged mentally fit to stand trial on attempted murder and theft charges in Canada and was ordered to return to court next

"I presume they will proceed with the trial here," Ng's lawyer Brian Devlin said Monday after the 24-year-old former Marine underwent a psychiatric examinafion and then made a brief appearance at the packed Calgary

Ng was ordered to return to court July 15, when he is expected to enter a plea. A court-appointed psychiatrist ruled that he was mentally fit to stand trial on charges of attempted murder and theft in Canada.

The developments could delay plans by U.S. authorities to have Ng extradited to California to stand trial for his alleged role in the sex-torture slayings of as many

ban on bank loans to South Africa, block what is going on in Africa," he said.

hideaway near Wilseyville, Calif., about 125 miles northeast of San - A monthlong international manhunt for Ng ended Saturday when he was arrested in a Calgary

At the time of his arrest, Ng was carrying a bag of groceries, 50 feet of nylon rope and two books. Police said Ng shot one security guard in the hand with a .22-caliber handgun as he and another guard ubdued the fugitive. Ng. a native of Hong Kong who

had sworn never to be taken alive.

has been under a suicide watch in a

department store of attempted

Calgary Remand Center since his His alleged accomplice in the California slayings, Leonard Lake, 39, an ex-Marine, committed sui cide by swallowing a cyanide

capsule after he was arrested in a shoplifting incident June 2 in South San Francisco.

of human bone fragments were dug up on the grounds of the mountain cabin where Lake lived in California, Sheriff's deputies also found a concrete bunker with a cell-like room equipped with leg and arm restraints, allegedly used for sex-torture sessions. murder, possession of a firearm

Ng was charged with three counts of kidnapping and false imprisonment after authorities discovered bodies near the cabin On Monday, San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith said it will be about a week before Canada is formally told of the extradition But Devlin, Ng's lawyer, vowed

to fight his extradition under an article of the Canada-U.S. extradition treaty that says Canada does not have to comply with such a request when the accused faces the death penalty in America.

Canada has no death penalty and its judges in the past have been reluctant to extradite people who could face the death penalty in

## Senate debates sanctions bill

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON - Accusations of implicit racism and ignorance of Soviet subversion boiled up in Senate debate on a bill that would impose sanctions on end its policy of racial separation. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called

on the Senate to end delaying tactics

and a threatened filibuster against the bill by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "There seems to be, at the heart of the American ultra-right wing movement, the surface every now and then, Cranston said, mentioning no names. "I strongly suspect - and gravely fear - that that dirty undercurrent of racism is rising to the surface again in the tolerance of apartheid and the

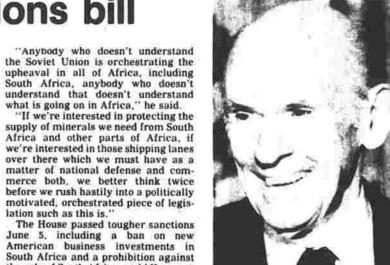
apparent lack of concern over the suffering of 23 million blacks. Helms called the implication "non-

"The people of South Africa who need the Soviet Union is orchestrating the the jobs, they understand what the upheaval in all of Africa, including situation is," he said. The bill would impose an immediate understand that doesn't understand

the sale of computer equipment that police may use to track dissidents and supply of minerals we need from South bans the sale of nuclear technology to Africa and other parts of Africa, if Pretoria Senate Republican leader Robert over there which we must have as a Dole of Kansas filed a motion for the matter of national defense and comchamber to vote Wednesday on killing merce both, we better think twice Helms' objection to considering the bill. Cranston, who has called for even motivated, orchestrated piece of legis-

tougher sanctions against South Africa. lation such as this is." The House passed tougher sanctions said some senators oppose any actions against South Africa because it is June 5, including a ban on new American business investments in South Africa and a prohibition against "To them, any evil is acceptable even the evil of apartheid - if it can be the sale of South African gold Kruggerrands in the United States. enlisted in the unholy crusade of blind. uncritical anti-communism," Cranston South African officials have said the

sanctions will be meaningless and it can Helms countered that South Africa turn to Japan and Western nations for was vital to Western interests.



ALAN CRANSTON ... jab at the right

### 2.800 flee in Los Gatos

## High winds wreck firefighters' work

Flames forced 2,800 people from their the wildfires that have blackened morthan 1,400 square miles of brush and timberland in nine Western states and British Columbia.

The most dangerous fire was raging near Los Gatos near San Jose, where 2,800 people were forced to flee and three homes were destroyed by 1,400-acre fire that started Sunday in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Firefighters had the blaze hal controlled Monday before wind kicked the flames over the firelines and sent them toward the \$400,000 mansions and one-room shacks that alternately do the canyons and cliffs. "It would be hard to imagine worse conditions than these for fighting a

fire," said Capt. Dave Wachtel of the California Department of Forestry of the steep, hot and rugged canyons. Among those forced to flee were nearly 200 nudists at a naturist club. Total acreage burned in nine Western states and British Columbia since the weekend pushed toward the onemillion-acre mark and officials say resources are stretched to their limits

"The manpower pool has been pretty well drained." Forest Service spokesman Terry Virgin said Monday from

even with 14,000 firefighters on the

Connecticut lends a hand

HARTFORD (UPI) - A group of Connecticut firefighters has joined other crews from New England to go west to help fight brush fires plazing in southern California The RICONN Crew is made up of 11 Connecticut firefighters and eight from Rhode Island, It was assembled for assignment to Western forest fires and met other New England crews Saturday at a National Guard Base in Redding,

Monday at 12: 30 a.m. The Gorda fire, about 150 miles south of Monterey, Calif., is estimated at 2,500 acres as combined with the Rat fire and may also join with the Willow fire. The three fires were started by lightning and are in the area of th Marble Cone fire. If they combine the fire has the potential of becoming the largest forest fire of the century, state officials said.

by more than 2,000 recorded lightning strikes Sunday and Monday raced over 150,000 acres. "We need more people ind we can't find them." Estimates of the total fire damage

ranged up to nearly \$40 million and thousands of people have been forced from their homes. Hundreds of the weary firefighters, eating smoke and struggling in 100-degree heat, have suffered various injuries Firefighters apparently won the battle for San Luis Obispo, Calif., Monday as they beat back a 30-foot wall

of flame that had worked its way down a

hillside into a densely populated resi-

dential area where 2,000 people were

back into their homes by nightfall. California Polytechnic University shut down for the day and the county airport was also closed. A 17-mile stretch of U.S. 101, the scenic coastal route, was closed through the night. "It's the worst fire we've had in the history of the city and county," said police spokesman Steven Seybold At Ojai in Ventura County, firefighters had a line halfway around an

July 1. Twelve homes or cabins were destroyed, but more than 3,000 people evacuated over the weekend were allowed back home Monday. Gov. George Deukmejian declared a state of emergency in San Luis Obispo

85,000-acre arson fire burning since

County, where a total of 55,000 acres and 10 homes were destroyed. Similar declarations were made earlier for Los Angeles and San Diego counties, where three people were killed, 112 homes were destroyed and dozens damaged by fires that ravaged two residential neighborhoods last week. More than 500 fires were burning

across the western Canadian province of British Columbia, where 375,000 acres have been charred since the fire season started, Ken Lines of the B.C. forest ministry said Monday The province is spending about \$750,000 a day to fight the blazes, and about 3,000 firefighters were battling

the flames. In northern Nevada, range fires started by lightning burned over 190,000 acres, closing a highway and threatening ranches and homes Monday. High temperatures and winds hampered

Washington state officials restricted outdoor burning because more than 160 fires have broken out on state-protected than 600, but most of the fires were in heavy timber. Bureau of Land Management firefighters brought a 1,500-acre lightning-caused brushfire in southern Arizona

under control Monday, and in Utah, another lightning-caused fire burned 2,000 acres between Nephi and Tooele before being controlled Monday The nation's most populous state

Panjshir Valley-between the towns

of Anawa and Gulbaher, about 50

miles north of Kabul, one diplomat

NEW DELHI, India - Islamic Afghan soldiers were captured guerrillas attacked two military She could not confirm the casualty convoys in Afghanistan in the past figures but said several helicoptwo weeks, destroying more than ters were seen bringing the 150 vehicles and killing hundreds of wounded back to Kabul. government troops. Western diplo-A second convoy was attacked in early July inside the strategic The diplomats said the rebels

Afghan rebels

launch attacks

months. They said rockets landed "Up to 300 Afghan soldiers were claimed killed," she said. "Acon the night of July 2-3, killing or cording to one source, only two Khad (secret police) officers es-Soviet and Afghan forces struck caped. Both are now in Kabul's back with an artillery bombard-400-bed hospital." ment of rebel strongholds, one

The other diplomat said the guerrillas also attacked an Afghan The guerrillas attacked a Sovietmilitary police convoy near Anawa Afghan military convoy on the strategic Salang Highway about 60 but did not give the date or the miles north of the capital on June The diplomats also said Afghan 28, two diplomats told reporters in

they not be named. 'One truck driver who passed the scene said 170 vehicles were destroyed," one diplomat said. 'Other reports spoke of 150 trucks and an equal number of DRA 300 men in the last few weeks," one

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)

Nestled in a tropical hillside

hideaway, Great Train robber

Ronald Biggs sipped champagne

with his family and savored his

freedom on the 20th anniversary of

his escape from a British prison.

Biggs celebrated the anniver-

sary quietly Monday, enjoying a

champagne lunch with his family

at his hillside home overlooking

Rio Bay. He said a larger celebra-

tion would be held Wednesday for

"a lot of people who mean and have

Biggs was one of 15 men who held

1963 and got away with \$7.3 million

separate briefings on the condition

By James Miles

mats said today.

injuring six guards.

diplomat said.

also launched their heaviest rocket

attack on an eastern suburb of the

Afghan capital of Kabul in six

Big fish still free

troops stationed in the Panjshir

Valley were loosing strength be

cause of casualties and desertions

have lost 200 dead and captured

and the (Afghan) regime has lost

'One source said the Soviets

said Monday. He traveled to Belgium and

up a London-bound mail train in because he is the father of a - a daring and methodical crime Brazilian-born son, a legal status that came to be known around the that protects him from expulsion. world as "the Great Train

He was caught the following year and sentenced to 30 years in jail. But, on July 8, 1965, he scaled weekly to federal police. Wandsworth prison's wall with a rope ladder and dropped into a hole cut in the roof of a waiting urniture truck. He had served

"As there is no time limit for my crime under English law, I am theoretically still wanted," Biggs

France, then to Australia and on to Venezuela, Panama and Argentina before making his way to Brazil in 1970 and settling in Rio Jack Slipper, a top Scotland

Biggs in Rio but arrangements to return him to Britain fell through Biggs is safe in Brazil because there is no extradition treaty between Brazil and Britain and

Brazilian authorities, however have imposed restrictions on Biggs. He cannot work, marry or

his father's kidnappers through its stay out at night. He reports For a time, the man who once hoped to live in luxury with his cut from the \$7 million heist lived as a virtual beachcomber - almost

Beirut papers contacted Hostage's kin makes plea public

Yard detective, caught up with By Hammad Jawdot United Press International The wife and son of an American

clergyman kidnapped in Lebanon 14 months ago hope to "open lines of communication" with Islamic fundamentalists holding him and six other Americans. In Beirut, the leftist daily newspaper As Safir said Monday John Weir, 27, the son of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, is trying to contact

> The newspaper quoted Weir as ter's wife, Carol Weir, pleaded saying his father's church hopes to set up a "dialogue" with the lawmakers to "open lines of pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or "Holy War," that is believed to be for the hostages' release.

cum laude from Long Island

University and finished in the top

University of California at

Few of her critics doubt that she

was superb criminal lawyer before

But she is in serious trouble, with

a lot of voters decided on the issue

at this early point in the campaign.

said if the election were held then.

38 percent of voters would reject

and 34 percent said they didn't yet

The poll showed that most voters

feel she is sympathetic to the rights

of criminals, makes decisions

based on her own philosophy and

has gone out of her way to save

Nearly 83 percent of the state's

decided 36 death penalty cases,

such a bad position," said Bill

Roberts, a former Ronald Reagan

consultant who is heading the

"If the election were held today,

she'd lose by a greater margin

than anyone ever to run for a

statewide office here ... It's too late

The judicial election process is

not like that of other elective

offices. In 38 states, justices are

either elected or appointed, then

election. In California, they are

placed on the ballot and receive a

yes or no vote. The governor

replaces any justice who gets less

have to stand for a retention

now. She's gone, gone, gone."

media campaign against Bird.

"I've never seen a candidate in

reversing all but three.

convicted killers from execution.

Bird, 28 percent would confirm her

A Los Angeles Times poll in June

her appointment to the bench

Mrs. Weir, accompanied by her son, John, and daughter, Ann, The 60-year-old Presbyterian urged the creation of an "interaminister, a native of Berkeley, gency task force for resolution of Calif., was kidnapped May 8, 1984. Thirty-nine Americans who had this hostage crisis" in an emotional speech to the 80-member been held hostage after the hijacking of a TWA jet were released June 30 after 17 days in captivity

"I believe it's possible to open

but seven Americans kidnapped in lines of communication with all Lebanon since Moslem militiamen those concerned," said Mrs. Weir, seized control of west Beirut in who was invited to the chamber by February 1984 are still missing. her local assemblyman, Tom President Reagan has pledged to Bates, D.Oakland, continue to seek their release In Sacramento, Calif., the minis-

Aftermath of accident

Part of a train has plowed into a house in the center of express hit a lorry on a level crossing Monday. Twelve

Saint-Pierre-du-Vouvray in France after a Paris-bound people were killed and 44 injured in the accident.

abducted the minister and six other Americans since March 1984 Monday for help from California has demanded the release of 17 communication" to apply pressure men jailed in Kuwait for the

Mrs. Weir and relatives of three of the other hostages last week ssued a televised appeal to Beirut

for the freedom of their kin.

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The younger Weir, 30, appar ently trying to win the sympathy of Islamic Jihad — a shadowy pro-Iranian umbrella organization for various extremist factions reportedly discussed his father's sublic opposition to U.S. policy in

The clergyman was critical of U.S. policy and once blamed it for "most of the problems in Lebanon and the Middle East," according to

### Showdown in California

## Liberal judge faces a conservative-era test

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - An epic fornia, an uncompromising struggle over the only woman ever to serve on the California Supreme Court, liberal Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird. Appointed eight years ago by

former Gov. Jerry Brown, she in effect goes on trial in November 1986 when voters decide whether she should be reconfirmed - a ballot that the state's top judges face at 12-year intervals. The critical vote pits angry district attorneys, crime victims and conservatives against some of the state's best-known trial lawyers, legal scholars, civil libertar-

ians and liberal politicians. The "prosecutors" seek to pun ish Bird and at least two of her court - with Bird at the helm has blindly and deliberately igget San Quentin's pale green, two-seat gas chamber back in

business again. Millions of dollars will be spent in the race that likely will become a law-and-order litmus test for canlidates dealing with capital punishment issues in California and nationwide.

POLITICIAL OBSERVERS SAY THE Bird controversy will easily overshadow the state's Senate and gubernatorial elections next year. No California Supreme Court

justice has ever been rejected at the polls, although Bird came close in 1978 with just 51.7 percent of the Already, 17 months before the election, the tenor of the campaign has grown surly.

here are slogans such as "Bye Bye Birdie," references to the 'Gang of Four" (Bird and three other justices) and a feathered, stuffed and mounted turkey called "Rosle" concocted by an ultraconservative Orange County Several months ago, an orches-

trated effort resulted in hundreds

of postcards being sent to her with vulgar drawings and scrawled Sen. Gary Hart's presidential bid and managed Chicago Mayor threats. There also were ugly messages, calling her a "blackrobed pervert," a "lousy criminal lover" and a "communist" who is One card warned, "You are not immune to a violent attack "

A STORY woman who is grudgingly admired as a warm person with a sparkling sense of humor. She makes cakes and cookies for fellow justices and sends gracious personal notes when judges retire with the usual, and usually male, judicial conviviality - the small talk, the after-work drinkq, weekends on the golf course. At 15, she worked in the 1952

ROSE BIRD

... on firing line has not seen anything so politically combative since the early '60s, when Barry Goldwater forces joined with the John Birch Society and tried to impeach U.Q. Su-preme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, a former governor of

Along with the simmering capital punishment issue, at stake next year also is ideological control of the court, an independent judiciary and the touchy issue of

PUBLIC WRATH HAS BAT-

electorate favors the death penalty TERED Rose Bird almost since a record high — according to a she was appointed in 1977. recent state poll. Yet Bird has Detractors said she was too never voted to uphold a death young (40 at the time), inexperienced, too liberal and soft on sentence. Since 1977, when capital punishment was reinstated in California They complained that the law clerk, public defender, law school the state Supreme Court has

job because her career was tied to the former governor, not because Bird is arming for the attacks. Her "defense" campaign will be powered by Walter Mondale's ollster. Pat Caddell and political public relations man Bill Zimmerman, who conceived the widely acclaimed TV commercials for

teacher and California Secretary

of Agriculture under Brown got the

Harold Washington's campaign. Zimmerman lists a myriad of problems facing Bird. "She won't (because of an unwritten judicial code of ethics), she's a woman; there's the death penalty (issue),

and she can't comment on court Current California Gov. George Bird, friends and foes agree, is a Deukmejian has said any appointglutton for work, a keenly intelli- ments he makes will favor the

BORN NOV. 2, 1936 IN Tucson

Ariz., and raised in upstate New

York. Bird is a textbook liberal

ilding the clergyman.

with many of the same quirks that whom she met at Berkeley and would later work for in gubernatorial campaigns. One of her first official acts as chief justice was to sell the court's chauffeur-driver Cadillac. presidential campaign of Adiai Her salary is \$66,869 a year. In 1978 she refused to accept a 5 steveNson. She graduated magna percent raise and still sends the

> state controller a monthly check for \$278 - the amount of the increase. She stays in modest hotels with her bailiffs when the court conducts sessions in Los Angeles. Bird has declined interviews regarding the election and it is uncertain what role she will take in the campaign. However, it appears she is not taking the

At the Trials Lawyers' Association, which supports her, Bird tool a swipe at what she called "a small group of extremists whose zeal for coliticizing the bench has embol dened them to believe the chief justice can be bought. She works at softening her

On talk shows she discusses her admiration for working mother (she is single), about the house in Palo Alto, Calif., she shares with her mother and of having a breas removed because of cancer in 1975 Retired Nevada State Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff re called Bird's stint as his law clerk saying she struck him as a person with stars in her eyes who was

That ideology emerged as secre tary of agriculture when she incurred the enmity of the state's farm lobbies for almost singlehandily drafting Brown's pro-Cesar Chavez farm labor law But Brown's unorthodox choice of Bird to lead the court stunned the nearly 1,000 men on state benches who felt passed over, and sparked controversies that

really was going to go out and help

the downtrodden

smolder even today. "My complaint is that she is unqualified," said Howard Jarvis the author of the tax-slicing written like kindergartners play ing with mud pies.

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## **OPINION**

# Ignore the TV doctors and watch the ballgame

My local NBC station had a medical doctor on the other day telling the gullible parents among his viewers that they ought to see to it that their children watched a full daily quota of news, even hostage, kidnapping news.

Failure to tie the kids down and force them to imbibe the hour-by-hour news craziness was to allow them to hang back and cling to childhood. Since Hostage II began playing on our TV

screens there have been a lot of contorted rationalizations for this production of Highjacked, The Sequel; the doctor's, however, may be the wackiest and most blithely, if unconsciously, self-serving. It has not been television's finest hour, but it never is, not that the print media has any grounds for feeling

If it is less tasteless, less given to making soap opera out of incidents in history, it is because it can't compete with TV. If it could it would, and, back when there was no television, newspapers acted just as recklessly as the networks do now.

THEATRICAL QUESTIONS ASIDE, both media suffer from the same journalistic weakness, a lack of reporters who have sufficient knowledge of the languages, history and culture of the region to make sense of what is going on around them. In covering this story, reportorial expertise



Nicholas Von Hoffman

names of the principals or major "players" correctly. (The coverage of Lebanon seems to have established the temporary popularity of this Washington neologism, the use of which establishes the speaker as one conversant with how the big guys on the Potomac talk.) In the frantic ignorance of deadline pressure definition of a political "moderate" is any

consists of being able to spell or pronounce the

in a world the reporters don't understand, the Lebanese who speaks English. A radical is any Lebanese who doesn't, especially if he sports a beard, and twice especially if the reporter is told the man is an ordained Moslem clergyman. Terms such as radicals, extremists, Moslem fundamentalists or terrorists are recklessly interchanged with each other, as though all of

them have the same meaning

THE BLAME SHOULDN'T GO to the reporters but to their employers who have not spent the money to send their staff people to school to learn Arabic

The classic news organizations do try to make sure that their people in Moscow or Peking have some smattering of the native lingo. As anybody on Wall Street will tell you, the television and newspaper industry is awash with profits; the companies can afford to pop for a few Arabic

The kind of saturation news coverage this story has gotten obviously plays into the hands of the hijackers because it makes their captives more valuable by putting the home government under greater pressure. Day in and day out, pictures of tired and terrified captives and worried relatives force the politicians in Washington to make it appear they're doing

something. In this case what the administration tried to do was to look like it was standing firm and refusing to negotiate. If there were little or no publicity it might have made for more maneuvering room because concessions in private would not seem to the world to be

'giving in to terrorism.' There have been times when the American

mass media has voluntarily agreed to lay off astory. It's been done in some of our wars and it was done during the great bank crisis of the early 1930s; from the '20s through the 1950s it was done in some cities where local media refrained from covering outbreaks of racial

WHETHER THESE AGREEMENTS to keep silent helped doesn't seem to have been assessed, but any such deal between the government and the media on hijacking stories would be next to impossible to get with today's

An administration with stiff internal discipline might be able to kill off much of the coverage by imposing a news blackout on itself. If no one talked, on the record, off the record, at the State Department, the White House or the Pentagon, the story might be chilled down to normal proportions in a week or so.

If any administration has the intestinal fortitude to do a blackout this one has and it tried for 24 hours before it sprang a leak, first through the president's mouth and then through a score of others.

That leaves it up to the public, so when the TV doctors warn you against reality avoidance, just switch over to the baseball game.



"We want to lay to rest, once and for all, the rumor that there are ghosts in the White

# **Open Forum**

### Fine coverage of Little League

Congratulations to the Manchester Herald for the outstanding coverage it gave the 1985 Little League Tournament.

It was a pleasure seeing the kids of Manchester getting top billing on the sports page instead of the prima donnas of major league baseball, whose main concerns are salaries and strikes

A special thanks to Len Auster and Bob Papetti for their fine

> Assistant Coach, Oilers 75 Ledgecrest Terrace

### Republican work fact, not fantasy

To the Editor:

In reference to the June 8 Manchester Spotlight column "ESP in the General Assembly. please be advised that the bill to raise the property tax formula for senior citizens was a Republican initiative. It was a bill hammered out in Republican caucuses in the final weeks of the legislative session and it sought to redress the inequities in the current elderly tax relief program. I believed, along with Rep. Swensson, that it had such a substantial and farreaching impact on our senior citizens, the merits of which should have been widely publicized.

Like most major issues addressed by the Republican majority, the thrust and impact of specific legislation becomes the caucus debate, floor debate and the matter is "Passage of this bill is a major step in the direction of a more equitable tax relief program for the elderly and is the genesis of five years of hard work" by all

efforts to inform our respective private laboratories for expericonstituents of major develop- mentation - pets who may have,

ments is some form of "sleaze. doctored quotes and fantasy," taste of companionship and kind- no affiliation with any other merely because we elected to send ness suddenly thrown into the cancer-related, non-profit, funda separate statement rather than a hands of someone with a knife

because it was impractical.

The fact is that Republicans made equitable tax relief for the elderly a reality. The fantasy is that you cannot separate the Republican party's initiative from those of us who serve individually as Republicans.

are kept to a minimum.

press corps in an attempt to you would have me do. fashion clear and articulate posiany of my votes.

> State Representative glory than the privilege of sitting at Marlborough

To the Editor:

There is a crime running rampant in this country: neglect, abuse, and abandonment of our domesticated animals. When we domesticated the cat and dog, we accepted the responsibility of caring for them and treating them with kindness.

life, perhaps many times, you have seen an animal lying in the road suffering horribly with no one there helping it. Or perhaps your and does not provide good food and fresh water daily and protection from the extremes of weather. How many times have you seen an adorable puppy smothered with affection for two weeks of its life grow up to be a friendless dog tied to a tree in someone's backyard?

Did you know that in most states in this country dogs and cats in For you to suggest that our pounds can be sold to public and

at some time in their life, known a identified by its Sword of Hope, has

and emotional

If these voiceless creatures could speak, this is probably what they would say: A Pet's Prayer

raising organization.

general public

Volunteers soliciting contribu-

the unit office at 643-2168, and are

Also, the American Cancer So-

the mail. ACS does fund research.

Unit, 237 E. Center St., Manchester

July 4th picnic

Inspired by the Fourth of July

spirit, I pen this letter to you

regarding your July 3 Focus/Food

The headline, "Pack the 4th with

a picnic fit for a king," rocketed

right off the page and hit me

square on my Yankee doodle,

One word in particular, "king,"

lives I certainly hope your head-

May I suggest the headline read.

"Pack the 4th with a picnic fit for a

president," including a bell-

lines embody patriotic themes.

fit for a king?

King or president?

tion? Really

ringing illustration

A daughter of liberty

Deborah Williamson

Executive Director

Manchester

American Cancer Society

prepared to issue receipts

Treat me kindly, my beloved master, for no heart in the world is more grateful for kindness than I try to put in writing my position mine. Do not break my spirit with a on most issues, so that misunder- stick, for although I should lick standings or misrepresentations your hand between blows, your patience and understanding will I work very closely with our teach me more quickly the things

Speak to me often, for your tions on major issues. I find myself voices are the world's sweetest frequently quoted throughout the music, as you must know by the state, but I have no pride of fierce wagging of my tail when I authorship. Next time give me a hear your step. When the weather call. I would be happy to explain is cold and wet, please take me inside for 1 am a domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter J. Peter Fusscas elements, and I ask no greater

water, for although I should not

reproach you were it dry. I can not

me clean food so that I may stay

well, to romp and play and do your

bidding, to walk by your side

standing ready to protect you with

tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed

55th District your feet. Keep my pan filled with fresh

### Domestic pets need attention

my life should your life be in danger And master, when I am very old and the Greatest Master sees fit to deprive me of my health and sight. do not turn me away - rather, see that my trusting life is gently taken away and I shall leave you knowing with the last breath I draw, my fate I know that at least once in your was always safest in your hands.

> (Author unknown) Debra Therrien Helmer 8 Gregory Road

ACS not related to other groups

In order to avoid confusion for Manchester-North residents, I am prompted to write this letter. The American Cancer Society

### to check their float WASHING

Banks need anchor

TON - The holdup men are or the other side of the counter these days at your friendly neighborhood bank - and the money moguls of the banking industry are determined to see that it stays that

They're gearing up for a massive lobbying effort against a proposed law that would let customers use \$1,000 check from his credit union the money they deposit right away and deposited it in his checking instead of a week or two later.

For years, bankers have insisted that "clearing" a deposited check - making sure there are funds to cover it in the bank account on which it was drawn - is a time-consuming process that can't be telescoped without shaking the foundations of the banking industry. But in this era of computers and high-tech communications the image of quill pens and celluloid-sleeve guards is

It's no mystery why the bankers cherish the clearance myth. When they can clear a deposited check in a matter of hours but make the tions for the Manchester-North customer wait 10 days to two weeks Unit of the American Cancer before he can write checks on his Society can be verified by calling deposit, the banks get free use of the idle money for a while. Multiplied by millions of checks and millions of days, this gives the ciety is not involved with conducting health-related surveys through their customers amounting to billions of dollars a year.

provide services to cancer patients and their families and educate the THE DIFFERENCE between the time a check is deposited and If you would like further inforthe time the customer is allowed to mation about the American use it is called the "float," and the Cancer Society, contact the unit bankers' slogan is "Vive la differoffice at the above telephone ence!" - as long as they're the number or write to the American only ones who are allowed to use Cancer Society, Manchester-North

the technique. The way the law stands now the bankers are the only ones who can use the float legally. You'll recall the pious horror the banking industry expressed — not heard since the days of Bonnie and Clyde when the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton was caught floating checks on a systematic basis to get millions of dollars' worth of interest-free loans at the banks

A few perspicacious observers pointed out that the bankers' indignation was hypocritical, a self-serving exercise in outrage at the idea that a mere stockbroker had the effrontery to pirate the banking fraternity's exclusive swindling technique. Such diverse politicians as Sen.

Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., agree that it may be time to put an anchor on the bankers' float.

burst red, white and blue pyrotech nics before my eyes. "Fit for a ing" ST. GERMAIN CITED these on an Independence Day celebratypical abuses to our associate Les As future Independence Days parade through our American

 A Pennsylvania man deposited a federal tax-refund check for more than \$1,000, waited nine days for it to clear and then wrote a check on it. The bank bounced his check and charged him a \$30 overdraft fee. It was poetic jus-

just down the street. He had to wait seven days for the deposited check

Jack

Anderson

· A New York City man got a account at a bank a few miles away. Six days later he wrote a check for \$800 to pay a credit-card bill. The check bounced, and he had to pay not only the overdraft charge but a month's interest on his credit-card balance.

Footnote: The bankers claim they've got to be sure a deposited check is good - even if it's issued by the U.S. Treasury - to keep customers from writing floods of bad checks. They also claim it would be too burdensome to wire or telephone the bank that a deposit check is written on to make

On March 27, Rep. John Dingell. D-Mich., displayed at a hearing a mislabeled bottle of Sta-Wite, food antioxidant. The label failed to mention sodium bisulfite among bankers interest-free loans from the bottle's contents. The next day federal inspectors visited the plan that packages and distributes Sta-Wite in Little Ferry, N.J. They reported that the labeling-line employees spoke only Spanish and were attempting to fit labels onto bottles that were too small, so part of the labels had been cut off. Later, 10 cases of the stuff were shipped out despite the inspectors initials on them - an action attributed by the company attorney to an employee's "silliness."

The ombudsman

A petition signed by 142 inmates of the St. Brides Correctional Center in Chesapeake, Va., complains about "the handling of food by known homosexuals" and the unclean sheets the prisoners are 'forced to sleep on." The cons are afraid they'll get AIDS or venereal disease. Warden Alton Baskerviklle says the sheets are clean but look dingy; it's the water. As for the gay mess help, they don't have AIDS, they wear gloves and "some homosexuals," the warden says, "are cleaner than those who are

Mini-editorial We recently criticized the Air

Force for keeping secret the details of aircraft crashes to encourage manufacturers to cooperate in the investigations. We said it was as if underworld bosses were promised their testimony would be kept confidential if they'd tell what they knew. Assistant Air Force Secretary Tidal McCoy apparently agrees. In a letter, he equates the Air Force confidentiality agreements with "the common prosecutice: He was a retired banker and torial tactic of 'grants of immunhis wife had been a bank regulator. ity' for testimony." Such grants, of In a small California town, a course, are given only to those who customer deposited in his checking have committed crimes. We don't account a check for \$1,295 drawn think the Air Force should buy from his savings account in a bank planes from criminals.

### Connecticut In Brief

Century chief made loans

WATERBURY — The chairman of Century Brass Products Inc. testified in federal court he approved thousands of dollars in interest-free oans to himself and other key executives of the inancially ailing company.

Charles Rubenstein testified under subpoena during a bankruptcy court hearing Monday on Century's request to reject its collective Century, which is reorganizing under Chapter II, claims it will be forced to liquidate without

Under questioning by an attorney for the United Auto Workers union, Rubenstein said he approved loans of up to \$45,000 for key officials, ncluding a \$25,000 loan for himself, and loans to both of his sons who were also Century

He said Colonial Bank of Waterbury, Century's chief creditor, authorized a total of \$100,000 in such no-interest loans Rubenstein said he has made no payments on his loan, but soon will comply with a request for

### Court backs residency rule

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has upheld a requirement adopted by Bridgeport officials requiring members of the city's police The state's highest court Monday unanimously

brought by 11 police officers who claimed the ency rule violated their constitutional right of equal protection Furthermore, the high court decided that Bridgeport's failure to enforce the residency nent for 40 years did not prevent it from

upheld a Superior Court decision in a 1978 case

using a collective bargaining agreement to require police officers to live in the city. The city adopted an ordinance on Feb. 20, 1933, requiring all of its officers and employees to reside in Bridgeport. The ordinance was re-enacted July 6, 1959. Until 1975, however, no action was taken by the city to enforce the requirement except for the termination of one fire department employee in 1965 for violation of a department regulation requiring residency.

In December 1975, the city passed a resolution to enforce the ordinance and gave each municipa employee until July 1, 1976, to move to Bridgeport or be fired.

### Four to share Lotto prize

NEWINGTON - A couple who kept their winning ticket in the family Bible and two brothers who agreed to share any winnings claimed the \$4.8 million jackpot from last week's Connecticut Lotto drawing.
Thomas S. Scebelo, 42, of New Fairfield and his

wife, Mary Lou, claimed a \$2.44 million share of the prize Monday while George and James Nemeth of Fairfield claimed \$1.22 million each, lottery officials said. The Scebelos, who told lottery officials they kept the winning ticket in the family Bible

through the weekend, received a first payment of

\$122,154 from lottery headquarters in Newington. The couple will receive the same amoun annually for the next 19 years and said they plan to use the money to donate to their church, make nvestments and help their family George Nemeth, 60, and James Nemeth, 66 both of Fairfield, received initial payments o \$61,076 apiece and will get the same amount each

### Death called an accident

for the next 19 years.

NEW LONDON - No charges will be filed in the death of a 47-year-old woman who was crushed by a 6,500-pound circus elephant, police say. 'It appears that it's just what it looks like - an

infortunate accident," said Detective Lt. Bruce Joan Y. Scovell of New London was killed Saturday after she tried to climb onto the back of one of nine circus elephants kept in a roped-of Daniel Sorel, Scovell's boyfriend, told police that an elephant grabbed Scovell with its trunk

elephant apparently tossed the woman repea edly and stepped on her. An autopsy showed Scovell suffered "a skull fracture, a crushed chest - just about everything was crushed," said Medical Examiner Rober

and flung her to the ground. Rinehart said the

### Gang-rape case up to jury

WATERBURY - A jury of four women and two men resume deliberations today in the trial of the first of six men charged with gang-raping a The jurors begin considering the evidence Monday following nearly two weeks of testimony in the case of Martin Warren, 26, of Waterbu In his summation, defense attorney Joseph I Keefe of Torrington tried to seize upon contradictions in the victim's testimony. Keefe also downplayed the victim's identifica-

tion of Warren in court while he was seated at the

Carbide faults pesticide use

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DANBURY (UPI) - A pesticide

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Officials at Union Carbide's

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### completed and both roadways of Route 15 are reopened to traffic, the governor

specifically says so.

Norwich newspaper wasn't subject to disclosure since it was incomplete and

## to keep probe secret said O'Neill, who cast the veto on the

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

O'Neill vetoes bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill has vetoed a bill that would have allowed a special legislative criminal justice system to keep its documents secret

O'Neill said Monday the measure to allow the committee to keep documents secret was "objectionable" because it would free the panel from the state's Freedom of Information Act until it completes its work.

The bill was designed to exempt from FOI disclosure any documents obtained by the Special Investigative Committee that would be considered confidential under state and federal law, such as police files on ongoing investigations. "An inquiry of this nature should be open to the public from start to finish,"

### O'Neill signs student aid bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed a bill requiring the state's public colleges and universities to set aside a portion of tuition revenues or financial aid for needy students. The bill, which took effect on the governor's signature Friday, allows aid r educational expenses and student employment as well as tuition assistance, the governor's office said

The previous law allowed, but did not require, public colleges and universities to set aside 10 percent of their uition receipts for financial aid. Aid was limited to Connecticut residents at the state's community and technical colleges though aid could be granted to any student at the University

of Connecticut or the Connecticut State

University system. The new law limits assistance to Connecticut residents at UConn and the state university system and allows each constitutes "substantial financial

eve of a meeting today where the committee was to hear from its first

The committee's chief counsel, Francis J. McCarthy, immediately responded to the governor's veto saying, "Whether the committee can survive is rankly questionabl "It will be difficult, if not impossible

to secure the cooperation of law enforcement agencies in the work of this committee," without the promise of confidentiality, McCarthy said. The Republican-controlled Legislature may consider overriding the Democratic governor's veto at its

"trailer" session scheduled for July 22. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman was scheduled to go before the committee today as its first witness and make a presentation on Connecticut and comparative law. The presentation is in line with a goal

set at the committee's first meetings to establish a kind of ideal framework with which to compare the state's criminal justice system.
The 14-member committee has gotten

off to a rocky start with disagreement

on whether minority Democrats were promised a role in selection of deputy or assistant counsel to the committee Republicans last week angered Democrats by passing a resolution denying minority members any role in selection of an assistant to McCarthy. House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said Monday Democrats had not yet decided whether they should resign from the committee "It depends on whether we can get a

consistent pattern of operation from Senator Smith," Stolberg said. "That's what's creating the difficulty.' Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, is apparently caught between his state party chair man, Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., who wants the committee to be openly partisan, and House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford who want a less political tone to the

investigation . "Van Norstrand, Jackle and I have viewed this thing the same way for

## Court orders examiner to free autopsy report

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Appellate Court has ordered the chief state medical examiner to release an autopsy report demanded by a newspaper under the state Freedom of Information law. The Appellate Court Monday unanim ously upheld an order by the state's Freedom of Information Commission requiring the medical examiner's office to make the report available to the

Dr. Catherine A. Galvin, the chief state medical examiner, denied a request from the newspaper for the report on an autopsy done on the victim of a shooting incident involving a police

he newspaper filed a complaint with the FOI Commission, which ordered the report made public, but Galvin appealed and the commission's order was overturned by Superior Court Judge

Joseph J. Purtill. Purtill ruled that regulations enacted by the commission overseeing the medical examiner's office and restrict ing access to autopsy records super eded the disclosure provisions of the

FOI law. But the Appellate Court, in the unanimous decision written by Chief Presiding Judge Antoinette L. Dupont, ruled the state's right-to-know law carries more weight than the agency's

The court said legislation enacted by the Legislature in 1984 made it clear that agency regulations do not supercede the FOI law unless the Legislature

"The trial court, therefore, erred in deciding that the regulations supercede the disclosure provisions" under the FOI law, Dupont wrote. The court also rejected Galvin's arguments that the report sought by the

members of American Legion Post No. that disclosure would result invasion of personal privacy. The court also rejected a contention that Galvin's office falls under an exemption in the FOI law allowing law enforcement agencies to keep certain

In other cases decided Monday, the protest to them both." Appellate Court rejected a challenge to a law allowing a judge to double or triple the damages awarded in suits filed as a result of certain traffic A trial judge doubled certain damages because of evidence that the

Tolls suspended

William A. O'Neill said.

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over the Connecticut River between

The deck repairs are expected to take

O'Neill said the contractor will be

week to complete the project. The

working around the clock, six days a

Department of Transportation has

planned the work so that one-half of the

bridge will be open to two-way traffic at

defendant in the case had been driving The Appellate Court upheld the service during the Korean War. finding and rejected the defendant's

for guiding courts in making damage

HARTFORD - (UPI) - Repairs will transsexual

about two months and to cost \$2.9 as a transsexual.

> own," Pol said. "People have been complaining and complaining about the old guard," Poi added. "I gave them an opportunity to

Bridgette Pol, 50, talks with reporters Monday night after losing her bid to become the first transsexual commander of an American Legion post. She said she would make another run for

the job at Post 9 in New London next year.

## Defeated transsexual promises another run

Ottaviano will "send the post into

bankruptcy" and fail to attract any new

ranssexual issue will fade in compari-

son to the problems wracking the post.

"I don't want any animosity," Poi

In an unsuccessful final bid to

convince the members that her qualifi-

cations outweighed her gender, Poi

cited her success as vice commander of

the post, the fund-raising events she

organized and special events such as a

law-and-order night and a beauty

POL WHOSE AIR FORCE duties

Medal, the United Nations Medal and

another for good conduct. During he

eight years in the service, Poi was

tationed in Japan, Guam, French

The post's nominating committe

endorsed Ottaviano June 1, but Poi was

London City Clerk Clark van der Lyke,

one of her staunchest supporters.

it's fine that she intends to run again.

'After all, we are all Americans.

"I don't care if she's a man made into

woman or a woman made into a man

or whatever," said Frederick Treat,

Post 9 the way it was 15 years ago, one of

Following the surgery, she went to

live in California, where she met and

married Richard Poi, a Marine Corps

sergeant who was later killed in

Vietnam. In 1980 she returned to

southeastern Connecticut

VACATION

past post commander. "She could make

"It's too bad that she lost," said New

Morocco and Manila.

ominated from the floor.

said. "I'm still the lady who cares and

I'll be here."

members. Poi said she is confident the

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

NEW LONDON - Bridgette Pol, defeated in her bid to become the first can Legion post, says patriotism is inspiring her to run again next year "It's worth it," Poi said after

9 voted Monday night to re-elect Cmdr Joseph Ottaviano, "I'm a veteran. have the right to be a legionnaire, and I love my country." Members gave the incumbent 25 votes to 13 for Poi and 10 for John Cable, a 60-year-old mechanic who ran "out of

Poi also campaigned on her ability to recruit more Vietnam veterans into the The spunky, platinum-haired Polemerged from the closed session "I can understand how Vietnam vets hopeful the issue of her sex-change feel," she said. "They need a place like operation 12 years ago would dissipate the Legion. They've faced opposition and discrimination and so have I.

"I'm a Legionnaire and damn proud of it," said Poi, 50, who grew up in Connecticut as a boy named Robert and were classified during the Korean War was awarded the National Defense received four medals for Air Force

OTTAVIANO, 66, SAID HIS victory damages was unconstitutional because proved his contention that the Legion is just not ready" for a transsexual

"She is not a she, she is not a he. That was the issue," the World War II eteran said. "It didn't matter how long I've been in the Legion or how long ridgette was in or what we accomp-

begin today on the Charter Oak Bridge Upon learning of Pol's plans to run Hartford and East Hartford, Gov. again, Ottaviano said, "I think she yould serve the post better in the women's auxiliary. They need help." Toll collection on the span will be Poi said she was disappointed but not suspended until repairs to the deck are devastated by the loss, citing the low voter turnout in the 324-member post. She claimed a "slander-type" campaign by her opponents kept her from

weren't looking at me as a woman but "I think those who question my sexuality have problems with their

Pol said she resolved years of self-doubt with the sex-change operation in Mexico in 1973. "When I woke up after the surgery I knew I had done the right thing," she

the biggest posts in the state."

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hisky Business' (CC) A straight laced teenager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vaca-tion. Tom Cruise, Rebecca DeMornay, Joe Pantoliano, 1983, Rated R. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

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81 MOVIE: 'The Gold Rush' A man prospects for Klondike gold in 1898 Charles Chaplin, Mack Swain, Georgia Hale 1925. [DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes [ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's Beach [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenue of the Ninia' A reluctant warrior from an old Ninja family linds himself pitted against the Japanese Maha Arthur Roberts, Ashley Ferrare, 1983 Rated R

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company ) 40 ABC News Nightline

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40 Film/Sign-Off **61** University Perspective [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Stroh's Circle of Sports 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes Anything for Money 11) Independent News CNN) Newsnight Update [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eddie Macon's Run' A young idealist, serving time in prison on false charges, has one last chance to es-cape. John Schneider, Kirk Douglas, Lee Purcell, 1982, Rated PG.

2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Take all of Me'

The fine practice 4J1084 of deception

was looking for either minor suit queen. However, there was no imme-By James Jacoby British expert Victor Mollo, in his It could not hurt to lead a heart first. book "The Finer Arts of Bridge," But which heart? True, leading a low exposes the reader to the world of heart would establish the jack for a deception and artifice that exists in discard from dummy, but one discard bridge. Mollo is captivated by the indummy would avail nothing. logical ploys. Here is his introduction the heart jack from his hand. East opportunities that abound for psycho-

"Declarer stafts with the consider won the king and not wishing to give able advantage of having no partner declarer the apparent siuff and ruff to mislead. He can spread the most blatant falsehoods with impunity, but eight of diamonds. Curtains for the more often than not, it is the simple defense! more often than not, it is the simple ones which are the most profitable After East's lead-directing double of five hearts, West dutifully led the

nine of hearts against six spades. Astronomy made easy: Think of a Declarer did not think that East black hole in space as a sort of celeswould be so foolish as to double with tial garbage disposal that gobbles up nothing in hearts, and so he rose galaxies

# MY YOUNGER BROTHER, AND I

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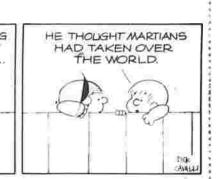
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BOB CAN YOU SEE JUDY?

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves WHAT'S THE HARDEST DECISION WHEN TO START MIDDLE AGE. YOU EVER HAD TO MAKE?





## Astrograph



right place at the right time [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Spirit of Excellence: '84 LA
Olympic Games - Cycling and Mgn's

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take extra

pains loday to protect your resources, as
well as other prized possessions. You
could suffer some type of loss if your only

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take extra

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the reason for his or her behavior

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you
may be tempted to do otherwise, don't
ignore the instructions of your nobler Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489 Radio City \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 480 Radio City \$1 to A

you must show indications of being coop- more effective today if you can function erative independently of others. Weak associa-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Acting before tions could impede your progress or even thinking could cause unnecessary prob-lems for you today. Consider all of the ramifications, even in situations that may today, but also be realistic Prope LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Companions efforts can overcome your problem, but Opportunities to add to your holdings will influence your behavioral patterns they can't be wished away develop for you in the year ahead through a unique set of circumstances. Will influence your behavioral patterns they can't be wished away are to see a second to your holdings will influence your behavioral patterns they can't be wished away are to see a second to your holdings will influence your behavioral patterns they can't be wished away are to your holdings will influence your behavioral patterns.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People with whom deal with Someone whose standards

you deal today will reflect your behavior toward them. To receive cooperation, AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be that doesn't stock jumper cables. An old fashioned drug store is one

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## Jury to tour headquarters of reputed Boston mob boss

By William Poole United Press International

**BOSTON** — Reputed Boston mob boss Gennaro Angiulo's headquarters today became the focal point of a federal racketeering trial of alleged underworld leaders. A federal jury of 13 women and five men was to visit the office in Boston's North End where the FBI planted hidden microphones to

onfederates. The government alleges they ran the Boston branch of La Cosa Nostra, conducting lucrative ille-

**New England** 

In Brief

Insane need 'hybrid' facility

AUGUSTA, Maine - A "hybrid" security

system is needed to protect the public and provide

proper care for the criminally insane and those

prison inmates who develop mental illness

"This is a difficult problem because you are

spanning two different areas that raise different

issues that must be dealt with." Dr. Lloyd Ohlin,

chairman of a special gubernatorial task force

studying the Maine correctional system, said

Ohlin, a retired Harvard Law School professor

said it will take a "new kind of facility," other

than the traditional state mental hospital, to

provide proper care for those committed to stat

custody after pleading not guilty by reason o

insanity and for inmates who develop mental

gal gambling and loansharking operations and conspiring to kill eight men who got in their way. After the tour, the jurors were to return to U.S. District Court to hear an opening argument which

U.S. District Court Judge David S. Nelson cleared the way for the trial Monday when he denied a request for a new evidentiary eavesdrop on Angiulo and his hearing on the heart condition of Ilario Zannino, 65, of suburban Swampscott, one of the six

The prosecution alleges Angiulo

the prosecution said could take at tember 1983 after the FBI hid two microphones in the ceiling of the 98 Prince Street headquarters and,

argument that prosecutors sys-tematically sought to exclude prospective jurors of Italian

and Zannino are the top leaders of the Boston underworld. Both are The two men, along with Angiulo's brothers - Francesco, Michele and Donato - and Samuel Granito were arrested in Sep-

headed a criminal enterprise that

A fourth Angiulo brother, Vittore, is suffering from kidney disease and is to be tried later. A 22-count federal indictment. issued when the alleged mobsters were arrested, charges Angiulo

murdered six men and conspired Joseph Balliro, attorney for Zannino, told Nelson on Monday the stress and excitement of a trial that is expected to take at least four months to complete could put too much strain on his client's armed with a court order, secretly recorded conversations there for

Balliro disputed a federal magistrate's ruling that Zannino was fit angry reaction from Zannino, who for trial and told Nelson the. courtroom proceedings would present "a risk to health if he (Zannino) were to stand trial for four to six months."

Nelson rejected that argument but said he would consider having medical personnel in the courtroom in case of emergency.

Prosecutor James Farmer argued Zannino has been stricken

Balliro said Zannino's condition is so bad that officials at the jail where he is being held have established "a 15-minute death

## with heart attacks only once since GOP sees Leahy as tough foe

Republicans will seek to show Leahy

"People are and will be looking into

Leahy's record... He's talking tough

has changed his positions, he said.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Vermont Republican leaders say the spate of media exposure enjoyed by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., makes him a tough candidate to beat in 1986, despite the expected challenge of former Gov

Richard Snelling. But Leahy is vulnerable to charges he spends too much of his time on national issues, and not enough attention to his constituents, Vermont Republican Party Chairman Patrick Garahan said

Leahy, as vice chairman of the Senate ntelligence Committee, has made the round of network interview shows in recent weeks, speaking on espionage cases and the rise in terrorism.

ity, Garahan said. "He's getting the kind of national and

### Maine fire kills infant

HARTLAND, Maine - A toddler playing with a cigarette lighter sparked a blaze that killed an 8-month-old baby boy and hospitalized a neighbor who tried in vain to save the child, authorities said

Our best guess indicates the 2-year-old son was playing with a lighter," said Steven Dixon of the state fire marshal's office. "Children that age commonly try to put out the flames themselves and run for help when they can't."

Dixon stressed the official investigation was still in progress. Deven Rines died from smoke inhalation at the Sebasticook Valley Hospital in Pittsfield late Saturday morning, hours after the dawn fire raced through his family's second story

Kevin Goforth, 24, a neighbor who tried to

rescue the trapped child, was recovering from

### smoke inhalation at Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville, and his release was expected today.

Bay State fights Alzheimer's BOSTON - A state committee studying the impact of Alzheimer's disease on an aging population recommends more financial assist ance be given to families with a relative suffering from the memory-eroding disease.

The illness is often neglected by federa health-care providers and private insurance companies because it is not a fatal illness. However, the incurable disease often reduces victims to a state in which they need 24-hou The new report, submitted to Gov. Michael S

Dukakis Monday, made two recommendation that are expected to be put into effect this year. using funds for the elderly approved last week.

A part of \$2 million to finance care for the elderly may be used on a sliding scale to pay i part-time homemakers, nursing care and home-

## No ball for mob suspects

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Two men who were among nine reputed mobsters indicted in May for three apparently related killings are being held without bail in Florida pending their return to Rhode Island.

Kevin Hanrahan, 32, of Cranston, and Rober Almonte, 56, of Providence, appeared in U.S. District Court in Fort Lauderdale Monday and were held without bail on a charge of violating their federal probation in a counterfeiting case said U.S. Marshal Donald Wyatt of Rhode Island The two were arrested Friday in Hollywood Fla., after authorities received information that Hanrahan and Almonte were living in the area The suspects are due back in court Wednesday fo a removal hearing, similar to extradition procedings in state cases.

### Snuff may carry warning

BOSTON - The state's health commissioner will issue an order this week requiring health-hazard warnings on packages of smoke less tobacco, a known cause of mouth cancer, sources said.

The action would make Massachusetts the first state in the nation to adopt such a policy. One expert called the powdered tobacco, o snuff, "a chemical time bomb" that threatens to cause an epidemic of cancer among the nation's youth unless "we act aggressively now." Dr. Gregory Connolly, chief of the state's Dental Health Division, has already recom-mended that all snuff packages sold in Massachusetts carry the label: "Warning: Use of anuff can be addictive and can cause mouth

cancer and other mouth disorders." However, the order must still be approved by state Public Health Commissioner Bailus Walker before manufacturers must begin labeling the packages. Sources said Walker is expected to issue the order Wednesday.

### Suspect survives jail fire

AUBURN, Maine - A man being held for allegedly burning a 4-year-old girl to death in an oven survived an apparent attempt by his cellmate to set him ablaze in his jail bed, officials John Lane was not injured in the incident, said

Androscoggin County Sheriff Ron Gagnon. Gagnon said an unidentified inmate "appa ently set (Lane's) bed on fire," Saturday. Lane, 36, and his live-in girifriend are awaiting trial for the killing last October of Angela Palmer Police say Lane and the girl's mother, Cynthia Palmer, 29, placed the child into an electric over in their Auburn apartment, jammed the door shut with a chair and burned the child to death, claiming she was thedevil.

### "It depends on who his opponent is local press coverage you couldn't buy," and how his voting record correlates

The exposure boosts Leahy's visibil-

1981 landmark case

with his positions and ultimately how important the issues he's articulating are to Vermonters," Garahan said.

The intelligence committee has announced a major probe of Soviet espionage activities and Leahy has criticized what he says is inadequate U.S. intelligence gathering capability The issue has "catapulted" Leahy to

national prominence and placed him ahead of Republicans in polls, said Douglas McAuliffe, a field director for the National Republican Congressional

"If he (Leahy) is not 10 points ahead in the polls, he has real worries," said But Garahan said other senators who were prominent nationally: - Frank Church of Idaho, Charles Percy of

bring them votes in their home states.

now, but where was he in 1976 or 1978 when (then CIA director) Stansfield Turner was firing hundreds of agents? The state party chairman said the Republican nomination is Snelling's if Snelling, a popular four term gover-

nor, has said he will announce by this fall if he will run. Last week he was in Washington for a meeting with Republi Illinois - found their fame failed to can Senate leaders who reportedly tried to convince him to take on Leahy



But that remark triggered an

shouted, "My only heart attack!

Twenty-five percent of my heart is

gone. I don't know what to do

Zannino, dapper in a dark suit,

light blue shirt with a white collar

and tie, sat close to the prosecutor

and remained calm until the

because I'll die with the next one

PATRICK LEAHY ... good bet in '86?

## Vermont court upholds murder conviction

United Press International

MONTPELIER, VT. - The Vermont Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of Louis Hamlin III, whose brutal 1981 murder of an Essex schoolgirl shocked the state and led to a major overhaul of Vermont juvenile law. In a unanimous decision, the high court Monday rejected defense arguments of prosecutorial misconduct and judicial error. Hamlin, now 20, is serving a 45 year to life prison term for

only 15 at the time and could not be charged as an adult. He was released after his 18th birthday and his whereabouts are unknown. Hamlin's lawyers appealed the conviction almost two years ago, alleging impermissible trial remarks by then Chittenden County State's Attorney Mark Keller were grounds for

ne could testify about his role in the The defense lawyers also said the trial judge improperly refused to allow the jury to see lie detector tests, in

which Savage allegedly confessed to the

The decision Monday touched on bridge, said a remark during Keller's Vermont's unique system of non-lawyer closing argument inappropriately side judges as well. Rejecting a defense appeal, the high court said the side judges' can overrule a trial judge in imposing sentences. The side judges in Hamlin's trial

Thomas Haves sentence of 35 years to life and sentenced Hamlin to 45 years to life, making him ineligible for parole for 30 years. first degree murder and sexual assault.

His accomplice, Jamie Savage, was Junction on May 15, 1981. guns. One girl, Melissa Walbridge, 12, died. The other survived and identified Savage and Hamlin from photographs.

mistrial; and that the trial judge errec in refusing to allow Savage immunity so violated Hamlin's Fifth Amendment right not to testify at the trial.

called attention to Hamlin's refusal to testify But the high court said the prosecutor

rejected then Superior Court Judge Keller's remark.

According to trial testimony, Hamlin, then 16, and Savage ambushed two schoolgirls who were taking a wooded shortcut home from school in Essex Armored car drops cash The pair sexually assaulted the girls tortured them and shot them with BB

The random slaving shocked the state and led to a special session of the Legislature, which rewrote Vermont's invenile statutes so that children as young as ten could be charged as adults committing certain serious crimes. The centerpiece of Hamlin's appeal was a charge that prosecutor Keller had

The defense which has maintained

made a harmless error when he turned to Hamlin and said, "Right, Louie?"

after Keller quoted witnesses saying they heard Hamlin admit his guilt The court said the jury would have found Hamlin guilty, regardless of

BOSTON (UPI) - An armored car that had just made a pick-up at a downtown Boston bank hit a bump jarring open a rear door and sending a bag containing \$100,000 in \$10 bills into

damaging evidence. We do not think it was manifestly intended to be a comment on the defendant's failure to testify," said the opinion written by Associate Justice Louis Peck. "It is clear beyond a reasonable doubt that the jury would have returned a

'Right Louie?' was a spontaneous and

inadvertent slip during the prosecutor's

summation of some of the state's most

guilty verdict regardless of the prosecutor's challenged remark."

the street, police said. A teenager who spotted the white canvass bag while riding past on his bicycle at about 5 p.m. Monday turned the cash over to police, but authorities were baffled about what happened to \$10,000 of the find, police said. "He checked it out, turned it over and some money fell out." police Officer

Clifford Connolly said of the youth, who

picked it up, checked the area for more. He wrapped his jacket around it and got on his bike and rode home. The youth and his father then brought the bag to police, who contacted the

loss until after returning to their terminal, Connolly said. Officials at the armored car service and at the Bank of Boston, where the

### that Savage, not Hamlin, killed Wal- didn't want his name released. killing. Death toll stands at 26 in holiday's aftermath

By United Press International

At least 26 people lost their lives in traffic accidents on New England roadways during the long holiday weekend, public safety officials said Monday. Massachusetts had the most fatalities with 11. It was followed by Connecticut with ix, Maine with four, New Hampshire three,

and Rhode Island and Vermont with one Officials said it is difficult to compare figures from year to year because the holiday period varies in length, but in 1983 when the holiday was 78-hours long, there were six fatalities in Massachusetts according to the Registry of Motor

Vehicles. This year, the holiday period started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday, a 102-hour period. In Connecticut, there were two fatalities on state highways, the same as last year state police said. Comparable figures for al

roadways were not available

The toll rose Sunday in Massachusetts as result of three separate accidents. John Zelenak, 24, of Millbury was killed when the car in which he was a passenger hit a traffic island in Millbury, blew a tire and slammed into a telephone pole just before midnight. Zelenak was pronounced dead at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester Leona M. Fuller, 65, of Beverly, died after a car in which she was a passenger collider with another car at 5:17 p.m. Sunday Beverly police said. The driver of the other

car, Edward Right, 18, of Beverly, was charged with driving to endanger. And, in Holyoke, police said William Lloyd, 17, of that town, died after the moped he was riding was struck broadside by a car at 9 p.m. Sunday. Kevin Calase, 21, of Holyoke, was arrested and charged with vehicular homicide in connection with the

In Connecticut, police said James J. Spillman, 24, of East Hartford was killed Sunday when the motorcycle he was driving left the road in Colchester. Police said Spillman was speeding and his motorcycl slammed through a guardrail after it left the road Also on Sunday, police said Leo C. Leger 53, of Bristol, was killed when the sports car se was driving crossed a center line in Bristol and crashed into a pickup truck. Leger died about an hour later at Bristol

collision between his motorcycle and a car that fled the scene. Hartford police said

Bruce Gordon, 22, died at Hartford Hospital

Police later arrested Robert Giel, 20, of

Hartford and charged him with evading

about 45 minutes after the accident.

responsibility and driving while impaired A Torrington man died early Sunday of injuries he suffered in a Friday accident in Police said Louis M. Herman, 63, was taken to Hartford Hospital with severe head injuries after a runaway car in a shopping plaza hit him as he crossed the parking lo

on foot and went on to strike five parked The driver of the car, Charles Veronneau, 82, of Litchfield, said the gas pedal of his car stuck after it hit Herman's car. In Maine, the toll also climbed Sunday

### 'Madam' pleads guilty to charges

BOSTON (UPI) - A Weston woman accused of running a high-priced call-girl ring from her suburban home has been given a suspended sentence after pleading guilty to three counts of enticing person

six-month suspended term and placed on one year's probation Monday by Brighton District Court Judge Albert Burns. Givens had been accused of operating a \$1.5 million prostitution ring that catered to

Gail Givens, 32, was sentenced to

nundreds of customers and charged up to But David Rodman, a spokesmwn for the Suffolk County district attorney's office, said the case against Givens was weakened when three women who allegedly had been enticed into prostitution by Given refused to

"It was a fairly substantial case but we couldn't run with it without the testimony of the other three," said Rodman. "This way we got a settlement."

Givens had listed the "Aaaah Bella" escort service in the telephone book as "the prestige escort service for the discrimina



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Berkshire Armopéd Car Co. in New Bedford after finding a tag on the bag. Connolly said. The drivers had not discovered the pick-up had been made, refused to

## Lawmakers have bridge questions

United Press International

HARTFORD - Television news reports showing rusted bolts and crumbling concrete underneath state bridges and repairs made with old road signs and wads of paper had legislators looking for

The co-chairmen of the Legislature's Transportation Committee viewed a six-part television series on bridge repairs Monday and said they would request a meeting with William Burns

The reports by WTNH-TV in New Haven showed rusted bolts, clogged drains and corroding concrete on a number of bridges in southwestern Connecticut, including the Interstate 95 bridge that carries 100,000 vehicles a day over the Quinnipiac River

The tapes also showed repairs made with old road signs, hats and being done by hand when the DOT failed to issue workmen trowels for

Burns refused comment Monday afternoon on the tapes saying he the Transportation Committee. The committee's co-chairman.

among the one in 50 Americans

enough to limit your lifestyle, don't

your panic attacks are all about,

Stewart Agras, director of the

Stanford University Medical

School, writes in his book,

part of what for simplicity's sake I

refer to in the book as the panic

interview. "The syndrome in-

cludes anxiety, phobia - particu-

larly the limitation of mobility

known as agoraphobia - isolation

of the panic syndrome vary from

one person to the next, the first

panic attack generally occurs in

public, said Agras, professor of

denly feels ill, notices a fast and

erratic heartbeat, experiences a

tight feeling in the chest, breathes

rapidly and may feel faint. The

rapid breathing leads to chemical

changes that cause tingling in the

hands and feet, numbness around

The person also may suffer

nausea, headache and stomach

"Often the physical symptoms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet

negotiators in Geneva say they are

that allows research on strategic

defense systems, apparently in-

cluding President Reagan's "Star

Wars" plan, it was reported today

members of the Soviet team

informally contacted their U.S.

counterparts two weeks ago and

all laboratory and scientific re-

search but would still oppose

the mouth and dizziness."

The victim of the attack sud-

Although the extent and severity

"The panic attack itself is only

behavioral medicine program at

they can be overcome."

No matter how severe or what

expert says.

and depression.

psychiatry.

Greenwich, who lives near the Mianus River Bridge which colapsed over two years ago, said he would understand if some residents had reservations about driving over the state's bridges after

seeing the television series.
The committee's co-chairman, Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, said, "This can't go on much

The renewed concern about the quality of the DOT's bridge inspection and maintenance program comes as the state enters the second year of a 10-year, \$5.5 billion program to rebuild and maintain the transportation network.

approved and the legislature passed a bill this year that would ability Board to review expendi tures made by the DOT under the 10-year program.

The bill is now awaiting Gov. William A. O'Neill's signature. O'Neill has threatened to veto the bill, which also includes increased state funds for local road and bridge repair. The Democratic governor has

home. Feelings of unreality, such

one's body or of peculiar changes

Nearly one in 12 Americans

in the quality of light, may occur."

suffers from a mild to a moderate

phobia, while more than two in

every 100 have phobias that alter

their behavior. The phenomenon

Agras stressed he is not refer-

ring to sordinary fear, which

everyoné experiences at some

point in life, but to panic that

prevents the victim from function-

ing normally. The seven most

heights, storms, doctors, sickness.

injury and death, Agras said.

everyday living," he said.

common fears are of snakes,

"Although a fear of a harmlesnot

likely to interfere much with

A combination of antidepressant

medications, such as Imipramine,

and the therapy of gradual expo-

sure to the feared situation have

met with great success, he said.

Doctors used to treat phobias

with traditional psychotherapy -

patient's background that created the fear

"Star Wars" plan to destroy

incoming nuclear missiles wea-

causing the deadlock in arms

to the administration officials.

Soviet delegates said all kinds of

laboratory research, or 'inside'

research that could not be ob-

permitted." The Times said in a

dispatch by Leslie Gelb, a former

Carter administration official.

"In these exchanges, according

negotiations at Geneva.

usually runs in families.

who suffers panic attacks severe as the sensation of being outside

Soviets may change stance

willing to accept an arms treaty pons, has been the key dispute

said Moscow would not seek to ban served and monitored would be

Soviet opposition to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the specified tests would be banned.

said the Republican-backed oversight committee would add an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy to the program and could create Sen. Michael L. Morano, R- needless delay and extra costs.

**NERVE WRACKERS** 

Gregory M. Greika

Gregory M. Greika, 35, of Staffordville, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Christopher Greika and Jesse Greika, both of Coventry.

He also is survived by his parents, Vincent P. Greika and Phyllis (Kotarba) Greika of Staffordville: two brothers, Kenneth Greika of Staffordville and Gordon Greika of West Stafford: a sister. Brenda Greika of Montpelier, Vt. his paternal grandmother, Rose Greika of Staffordville; several nieces and a nephew.

Center, Wesson Memorial Unit, husband of Shirley (Murdock) lichael Fortier of Colchester, six field, Sherri Murphy of Rockville, Susan McGuffey of Virginia Beach, Va., and Nannette Fortier

of Enfield; another brother, Ri-

chard Jennings of Sugar Grove

Pa.: his sister, Phyllis Mibeck of San Diego, Calif.; and nine The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook. Burial, with full military honors, will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Newington Children's

Hospital, Cerebral Palsy Unit, 181

Cedar St., Newington, 06111. Gordon H. Adams

Gordon H. Adams, 53 of Stuart On the other hand, agoraphobia Fla., formerly of Manchester and fear of open spaces, which Bolton, died Sunday in Stuart affects 0.6 percent of the popula-He was the husband of Shirley tion - can keep its victims housebound and severly limit their (Thorp) Adams. He was born Aug. 2, 1931, in Willimantic, and had been a resident of Manchester and During the past decade, doctors have made tremendous advances Bolton for many years before moving to Florida four years ago. in treating phobias, Agras said.

He was a veteran of the Korean Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. War, serving with the U.S. Navy. At the time of his death, he was president of Adams' Batagique, a women's handbag boutique in Florida. He was also a financial

Bridget Church, Burial will be in

St. Joseph Cemetery, Bristol.

Calling hours are Wednesday from

Memorial donations may be

7 to 9 p.m.

in accident

ANDOVER - A motorcylist

injured this morning in an accident

A big haul

center, and Gerald O'Keefe, get ready to a drug bust.

Agawam, Mass., police detectives weigh an estimated 250-300 pounds of

Wayne Macey, left, Anthony Malone, marijuana confiscated early Monday in

home with Mrs. Pat Dziato in The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

In Memoriam

outside Jenny's Place on Route 6 In loving memory of Barbara C. was later transferred from Man-Stamler who died the year of our chester Memorial Hospital to Lord, July 7, 1981. Hartford Hospital due to head injuries he received in the crash. Four years have come and gone state police said this morning. but our memories of you are forever, our love to you lies deeply State police said they did not yet know the identity of the cyclist or within us always, we shall never forget. May our Good Lord bless the extent of his injuries. But a spokesman said that the accident you and keep you forever and ever occured at about 7:30 a.m. and

With our love always, Husband, Frank M. Stamler Our Children, Judith S. Pitts, Gail S. Callahan, James F. Stamler, Barbara S. Miller, Frank M. Stamler

In Memoriam Loving memory of Theresa Fracchia, who passed away July 9, 1970. We will always remember you and love you. Sadly missed by Son Edward. Daughter Eleanor, Harold &

### Marie and Stanley New Hutton data revealed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Internal company documents say George L. Ball, president of E.F. looking for whatever it was in the Hutton & Co., told regional officers of the brokerage firm about questionable overdrafting procea month in interest and said it was worth "acting on," it was reported

sive illegal overdrafts rather than

to prosecute individual Hutton

The Los Angeles Times also reported that a Washington-based The one pound imported Hutton executive admitted to ham advertised in our July federal prosecutors that he destroyed some records involving the company's cash management practices after they were subpoenaed by the government in 1982. The newspaper said the newly obtained documents raise new our customers. partment's controversial decision six weeks ago to obtain a guilty plea from the company for mas-

Department officials have refused to say if they plan to reopen

ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS

10th 99¢ Sale should have stated "available only in stores with delicatessens" We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause

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## Cavey's undergoes a change

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Cavey's Restaurants will have a new bar and lounge — along with a new lounge menu and private dining room - when renovations now in progress are complete, owner-manager Steven Cavagnaro Jr. said today.

The well-known East Center Street eatery - actually two restaurants on separate floors has been closed since July 1 because of the renovations, Cavagnaro said. He said he hopes the work, estimated at a cost of above \$100,000, will be completed this Monday. In addition to the structural

riginal fieldstone fireplace at the back of the bar is being uncovered and will be in use during the cold-weather months, Cavagnaro aid. The fireplace was previously covered by a bar top, he said. A private dining room is being uilt into the former dining area at the rear of the lounge. Cavagnaro said the lounge area

dining area, with the introduction of a lighter menu, including appetizers and "more interesting, The restaurant's owners have

wanted to make the changes for timing is good for the new offering, Cavagnaro said. "It's good to offer ood with liquor," he said.

Werbner said town officials hope to narrow the field of recruits down to 20 finalists by the beginning of August. Chief of Police Robert E. Lannan will then decide which three of those 20 will become new officers, he said. The starting police officers is \$20,501.

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

## **JOINED** THE CONDO CRAZE?

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FOCUS / Leisure

A roller-skating party, vis-

holder," said Jackie Morele- vits from the Lutz Children's

### Coffee shop Those coffee cans that campers took their work very everyone hates to throw away seriously came in handy on Monday at Their "assistants," by the the opening day of Manchesway, are teenage counselors. ter Area Conference of The day camp is run entirely by volunteers and is designed Churches' Interfaith Day or children ages 6 to 11. Camp will be held this week Using their imaginations and next. Campers are reand lots of paint, campers ferred by town social converted the cans into fish tanks, pencil holders and, one The day wasn't devoted boy said, a fancy container entirely to the fine art of coffee-can painting. During "We asked them for sugthe afternoon, campers gestions and they came up cooled off at Globe Hollow with ideas - a flower pot, a bug container, a pencil

Nicole Archambault puts a coat of paint on her creation. Day campers spend mornings at Concordia Lutheran Church. During the afternoon, they swim at

Photos by Reginald Pinto



attend the MACC Interfaith Day Camp by volunteers and is in its 17th year.

Duane Hunt, left, begins painting as a this week and next. Brendan McAffery. counselor holds the coffee can for him. above, concentrates on his project. Duane is one of 50 campers who'll Camp opened Monday. It is run entirely

### Amy Grant not in the mainstream

# Christian singer says rock and religion mix

By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

NEW YORK - Amy Grant failed slacks and a white shirt. a math class in college. She later dropped out just before graduating. She got married at the age of 21 and they had a rough go of it for a year and a half, but things are fine

These admissions out of the way, lest anyone think the 24-year-old Christian singer is Miss Perfect or that I think it frightens some a "goody goody," Grant can go on people." to explain that she sees no Grant, contradiction between religious faith and rock 'n' roll. "Sometimes I'll have parents at and has released nine Christian a concert who will come up to me

get letters from people saying rock music is horrible," Grant said recently, casually dressed in black "I don't relate to that. I relate to

getting in the car and being in the

worst mood and turning up the rock station to a just ear-splitting level. I don't care what it's saying. It's a familiar passionate sound that's a release. But if it's not familiar, it just seems so strange Southern drawl, signed a record

deal just before her 16th birthday rock records and won three

sixth record, "Age to Age," was the first gospel record to be has said he still does not endorse some things about us are real sung. I don't think he knows the certified gold.

released by a major label, A & M. The single, "Find a Way," already has zipped into the Top 50 on the pop chart. An extensive tour is in progress to support the record.
"Unguarded" includes one nonreligious track (a love song for her husband), but Grant has not backed away from Christian themes. She even quotes from the

scriptures on the album's inner Although many of her views be really angry with me, or I'll Grammy Awards since then. Her coincide with those of Moral and from the outside people would

believes is the disruptive influence GRANT'S LATEST album, "Unof the rock 'n' roll beat.

guarded," is her first to be If Grant has not been accepted by some Christians, neither has her unabashedly religious music stream, where even Bob Dylan was ostracized by many after he became "born again." Grant said she simply has not

been around long enough. "I met Cyndi Lauper at the Grammys and and the labels were gone," she

Grant's work because of what he different. But I shook his hand and he was just George and I was just

> "I feel like when you're around people long enough you just accept them for who they are

five daughters in Augusta, Ga., and raised in Houston and Nashville, grew up listening to rock 'n' roll. She became a Christian when

some things about us are real sung. I don't think he knows the

GRANT, born the youngest of

she was 13 and started writing songs about it two years later. Her parents did not encourage "I met Boy George at a dinner her to pursue music "To this day,

words to one song Mama thinks it's great but it's not exactly her She went to prep school and then

Vanderbilt University, juggling education and her recording ca reer with mixed results on the school end. She met her husband Gary Chapman, while she was 18 and still a freshman in college

'He wrote this song and the only way I knew him was his voice on a demo tape," she said. They met at married after a three-year

wicz, camp director. This is Museum and a talent show consultant for Shearson-Lehman made to the Newington Children's the camp's 17th year. put on by campers will be What causes social anxiety in Florida. Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newing-From the looks captured by part of the fun, in addition to He was a former director of the Manchester Herald photo- the end-of-session picnic on As their teenage counselors look on, campers at Day Camp paint coffee cans. One boy said he planned to PERCENT OF PEOPLE AGREEING Cavey's tried introducing an life and health division of the grapher Reginald Pinto, the the grounds of Concordia. Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartyster bar about 10 years ago, but Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Interfaith loward J. Pohl ford, and was a member of the t did not succeed. Cavagnaro said. Howard J. Pohl. 62, of 14 Pine The 50-year-old, family-run res-Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Ridge Drive, Andover, husband of Lodge 44 of Windham. He was a taurant has undergone several Ruth A. Pohl, died this morning at member of the Scottish Rite Bodies renovations over the years. The Giving a speech of Lake Worth, Fla., and a member French restaurant on the lower He was born in Hartford on Aug. Being asked personal questions in public of the Kiwanis Club of Stuart The funeral will be Thursday at 9 16, 1922, and had been an Andover Major renovations, including an Besides his wife, he is survived eting a date's parents a.m. at Tocchetti Funeral Home, resident the last 28 years, preby his mother. Margorie Adams of addition expanding the first-floor 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs, viously living in Vernon and Italian restaurant, were com-Port St. Lucie, Fla., two sons, First day on a new job with a mass of Christian burial at James Adams of Lakeland, Fla., Manchester Before he retired, he worked as a 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Church. and Mark Adams of Warrenville. Being victim of a practical joke Stafford. Burial will be in the St. mechanic with the former P & G S.C.; and four grandchildren. Memorial services will be Fri-Most pass Edward Cemetery, Stafford, Cal-Motor Freight Co. for 36 years. He Talking with someone in authority ling hours are Wednesday from 2 to worked as a volunteer firefighter day at 7:15 p.m. at Watkins with the Manchester and Vernon Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Job interview Memorial donations may be fire departments before becoming Burial will be at the convenience of made to St. Edward's Church, 101 chief engineer with the Andover the family. Calling hours are Friday from 6 p.m. until the Formal dinner party Volunteer Fire Department, a post he held for 28 years. He was a service begins. Globe Hollow Pool. Helen M. Magee Memorial donations may be veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. made to the Kiwanis Club of A memorial service for Helen M. Besides his wife, he is survived who took a written exam admi-Stuart, Fla., care of Rick Carroll Magee of Manchester, who died by a son, Steven H. Pohl of New Britain; two daughters, Mrs. Ro-passed the test, Assistant Town nsurance Agency, 160 Northeast June 17, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach, it the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 nald (Sharon) P. King of Maribo-What bothers people the most? Nearly everyone has ough, and Beverly H. Pohl of some social worries. However, a party with strangers is Arthur Grise The recruits are vying for three Vernon; two brothers. Ernest Pohl and Harold Pohl, both of Manchesopenings in the department. About usually even more nervewracking, according to a recent Arthur Grise, 78, of 55 Delmont ter, a sister, Mrs. Marvin (Helen) 75 recruits who passed the departsurvey, than job situations or a blind date, for example. George Fortier, 49, of Enfield, St., died Tuesday at Manchester Kelly Jr. of Bloomfield, and two ment's physical agility test last died Sunday at Baystate Medical Memorial Hospital month were eligible to take the granddaughters. He was born Jan. 1, 1907, in The funeral will be Wednesday written exam, but 69 actually tool Panic attack puts Bristol, and had been a Manchesat 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral it. Werbner said. ter resident for the past 42 years Werbner said the results of this Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Fortier, and the brother of Gerald Before he retired, he was a East Cemetery. There are no year's written exam are about the security officer with the Manchescrimp on lifestyle He also is survived by two sons, ter Board of Education. He was a Memorial donations may be passed it must now take a series of Thomas Fortier of Enfield and communicant of St. Bridget nade to the Andover Volunteer oral exams, he said. He is survived by several nieces daughters, Dale Stevens of Andover, 06232. must then go through background Somers. Dianne DePratti of Enand nephews. He had made his By Lidia Wasowicz are accompanied by a fear of death checks as well as lie detector tests. or impending doom, of becoming United Press International Biker hurt insane or of losing control," Agras said "The victim wants to rush STANFORD, Calif. - If you are

ior his fishing worms.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column about male nurses, and having been one for the last 13 years, I must Did you know ing dates back

to 1190 when the Teutonic Knights were founded to care for the wounded during the Crusades? Also, during Biblica times, the Knights of St. Lazarus

I have had to face a great deal of prejudice while practicing my ever want to be a doctor. And ves. I care for female patients just as a I feel that I am rendering a

humanitarian service regardless of whether the patient is man or woman, rich or poor, black, white or vellow. My wife, who is also a registered nurse, has been very pportive. I realize that I am not alone and must do my part to bring the male nurse to an equal footing. Until recently, the armed forces did not grant equal rank or pay to male registered nurses although måle nurses enjoyed officer status automatically. Male nurses did

So here I stand, heterosexual and proud to be a nurse and a man. Physicians, God bless them, spend a relatively short period of time with their patients, but nurses are there around the clock, faithful

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> Thank you, Abby, for an opportunity to air my thoughts.
>
> RAYMOND STANFORD, R.N., SAVANNAH, GA.

> DEAR NURSE STANFORD: Well said. My mail these last few weeks has been filled to overflowing with kudos for the male nurse. Read on for a letter that says it

DEAR ABBY: What's all this static about whether or not a male patients in "intimate situations? I am a taxi driver, and on two separate occasions I assisted in delivering a baby. And how about all those policemen who have done When a woman needs help, false

modesty goes out the window. (MY NICKNAME NOW)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe the prejudice of some women toward nurse are the only people around, I male nurses. Women are fighting for equal rights and want to be accepted in a rine, lidocaine or atropine, since man's world, but they don't want she'd rather have the cleaning men in theirs. How about equality for men? I am a young woman, but

with a male doctor than a female doctor. Who knows? The female doctor could be a lesbian, right? And as for "Lois," who said, "Child molesters, perverts, wife beaters, etc. were men" - women can also be child molesters, perverts, husband beaters, etc., So, in conclusion, it doesn't really matter who takes care of

you when you're sick as long as you NURSE'S DAUGHTER IN JAPAN DEAR ABBY: A word of advice

yourself as a patient with a nurse who is a male, please judge him on his professional skills. In all probability he has chosen his career with a great deal of thought. After all, how many mothers tell their little boys that they hope they will grow up to be a

NORMAN GREGORY,

R.N.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter from "Lois in New York," who wrote, "If I had to go to a hospital, I'd give strict orders not to send me a male nurse to even give me a bedpan. (I would sooner be looked after by the cleaning

The gall of that woman! If Lois should go into cardiac arrest when the cleaning woman and a male hope the cleaning woman knows whether to administer epinephwoman look after her than a male

## Infant AIDS is unusual

DEAR DR. GOTT: I heard mothers who have no trace of AIDS giving birth to infants who have the disease or soon develop it. What are the chances of this

expectant mother? Why is this occurring more frequently?

AIDS was first discovered four years ago, it is now reaching explosive proportions. As of January 1985, 7,857 cases (with a percent) had been reported in the United States. Researchers are pite the incomplete data regarding now learning the genetic structure the transmission of AIDS, it's safe of the virus but they are still a long to conclude that the chances of an way from finding a prevention or uninfected mother transmitting

Certain conditions increase the extremely unlikely. risk of AIDS. In a recent study, 73 percent of cases occurred in

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

percent in intravenous drug abusers. 3 percent in Haitians and 1 DEAR READER: Although heterosexuals and bloodtransfusion recipients. AIDS is still a relatively rare disease. A pregnant woman or her infant would not contract it unless

the woman belonged to one of the high-risk population groups. Desthe disease to her baby are

ing. What could cause this?

one possibility, however.

progresses.

DEAR READER: Yours is an

unusual complaint for which I have

Certain otherwise normal arteries have the felonious tendency to 'steal" circulation from other blood vessels. A well-known culprit in this enterprise is the subclavian artery, at the base of the neck which can steal blood from the cartid artery, causing faintness in certain people. This is called Subclavian Steal Syndrome.

It's possible in your case that, in association with post-exercise low blood pressure, some artery is shunting blood inappropriately away from your eyes or visual center. If you are exercising violently, you might consider less strenuous activity. On the other hand, if blurry vision is all you get, visual abnormality unless it

Send your questions to Dr. Gott DEAR DR. GOTT: Several at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

DEAR POLLY: When I am

through with my rubber gloves, I

cut them into rubber bands. The

fingers make small bands and the

rest of the glove gives me a variety

these rubber bands. I cut the tips of

the fingers off and use them as

rubber fingertips when sorting

papers, leafing through magazines

DEAR AGNES: You certainly

get your money's worth out of

many of our readers will find those

the Week award, a copy of my book

"Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful

Household Hints for Making Ever-

Others who would like this book

can order it for \$6.50. Make check

Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH

rubber bands useful. Your helpful

and catalogs, etc.

ything Last Longer."

## Moles are pesty critters

POLLY: I have problem. I have moles. How can I get rid of

D.R. DEAR D.R.: My county cooperative. extension agent

recommends the application of Diazinon or Oftanol, two insecticides. I know that sounds strange, but apparently the insecticide destroys the grubs that the moles feed on. Follow the directions (and all safety precautions) on the insecticide package. To be effective, the pesticide must be applied into the top two inches of soil.

### Abuse spurs alarm

More than eight in 10 drug with alcohol, marijuana, tranqui lizers, sleeping pills or narcotics, according to a survey of callers to a This represents a 19 percent increase in multiple drug use from

two years ago, said researchers from the hotline, 800-COCAINE, at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, "The hazards of any one of the

drugs alone may not be significant," said Dr. Mark Gold, director of research at the hospital, "but when combined, the effects can be severely toxic or even lethal.

Two-thirds of emergency room cases admitted for drug use involve combination or polydrug use, according to the Nationa natitute on Drug Abuse. Liver damage, problems with sexual function, pyschiatric problems, brain damage and death are more likely when more than one drug is

Pointers Polly Fisher

You also may use traps, which I would recommend if you use your grass clippings for vegetable garden mulch and don't like to use chemicals on your vegetable plot.

DEAR POLLY: I have three

small children, ages 7, 4 and 5, When I make a trip to town, I always have my older ones hold on to my clothing so I can feel their hands. This is especially helpful when crossing the street, since my hands are usually full holding onto payable to POLLY'S POINTERS the baby. I don't worry about them getting in the path of a car as long in care of the Manchester Herald. as I can feel them hanging on. Box 12 D. 45201.

## Thoughts

The familiar story of the good samaritan in the 10th chapter of Luke's gospel illustrates for us the concern. You remember that the samaritan saw this wounded man on the road - when he saw him, he

had compassion on him, and went A pastor in Pittsburgh illustrated this parable in this way: The robber says, "What's yours s mine and I'll take it."

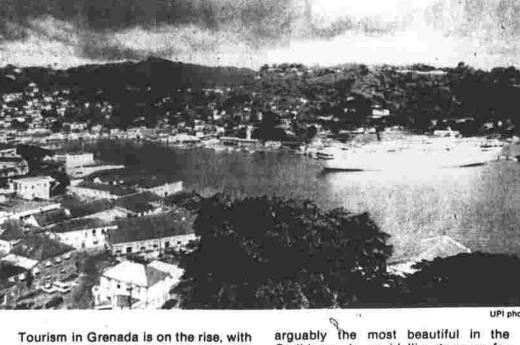
The priest and Levite say: 'What's mine is mine and I'll keep The innkeeper says, "What's mine is yours if you can pay for it." The good samaritan says.

What about us? Do we show compassion and concern to others

Finally, all of you, live in harmony with one another; be sympathetic, love as brothers, be compassionate and humble. (1

If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need but has no pity on him, how can the children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth. (1 John 3: 17,18).

Pastor James Beliasov What's mine is yours and I'll Faith Baptist Church



15 percent more visitors expected this year than in 1984. St. George's Harbor,

Caribbean, is an idyllic stopover for cruise ship passengers.

## Off-season in Caribbean offers traveler a respite

surround the premises.

with a private pool.

that rent on a weekly basis. For

spartan budgets, rooms for under

\$25 per person are available at establishments such as Mitchell's

Guest House, where Prime Minis-

ter Herbert Blaize hangs his hat

strolling along St. George's har-

bor, arguably the most beautiful in

the Caribbean, where cruise ships

frequently put down anchor. On the

weekends, there's the colorful

market in the capital, where farm

women shamelessly beckon

some nice bananas for you." It's

probably an old line, but it works.

baskets and spices, notably nut-

Dominican Republic

It was only after the assassina-

that the Dominican Republic be-

of their efforts on the north coast.

Sosua, 15 miles east of Puerto

Plata, is smaller (pop. 15,000) but

offers a more cosmopolitan flavor

with a disproportionate share of

non-Dominicans. In 1940, some 600

Jewish World War II refugees

arrived in Sosua and started a

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Jilisen Square Cinema — Pale Rider
(R) 1:05, 3:20, 7:05, 9:20. — Coccen
(PG-13) 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. — Red Sonia
(PG-13) 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Back to
the Future (PG) 1, 3:10, 7, 9:10. — The
Goonles (PG) 1, 3:20, 7:10, 9:20. —
Fletch (PG) 1:10, 2:10, 7:10, 9:10.

meat and dairy industry.

undeveloped sandy beaches.

The best buys are handwoven

Visitors should make a point of

when he's in the capital.

By Carolyn Curiel United Press International

The Caribbean in the summer isn't for everyone. It's not, for instance, for the American who wants to fight with hordes of other Americans for a hotel room, as he would at any of the popular European destinations where the high season is in full gear. No, the Caribbean in its off-

season more suited to the laid-back traveler, especially if he loves a bargain because from now until Dec. 15, visitors can count on discounts of up to 60 percent at even the most exclusive resorts. Except for the savings and the glorious lack of crowds, the summertime Caribbean isn't too much different from the winter Trade winds keep the tempera-

that accompany the hurricane season normally don't arrive until no definite answer. I can think of The beaches from Grenada to Jamaica are just as inviting a getaway as they were in the middle of January. Away from the sea and sand, visitors will find an extra effort on most of the islands to

make life more fun. Over the

tures pleasant and the heavy rains

years, scores of summer festivals and carnivals have emerged in efforts to attract more tourists. The choices for Caribbean vacations are as varied as the islands themselves and the people who inhabit them, a rich mix of cultures from the Latins of Puerto Rico to the East Indians of Trinidad Herewith a sampling of the Caribbean offerings:

This East Caribbean island has become an increasingly popular retreat, possibly because of the attention it received from the U.S. invasion of October 1983, or possibly because that invasion purged the island of Cuban leftist influence.

Since a U.S.-backed moderate government was voted into power last December, tourism has been on the rise. Grenada officials say they expect 15 percent more visitors in 1985 than the year Grenada is slightly on the underdeveloped side, but for the

away from it all, this would fit the Telephones are little more than props and narrow roads that could pass for the lunar surface are shared by cars, pedestrians and grazing goats and cows. While the inconveniences are being tended to, in large part with U.S. assistance, Grenada plans to

vacationer who really wants to get

hold on to the charming aspects of being a small island, (133-square miles, to be exact). Andre Cherman, the head of the island's hotel association, says his group will not allow any of the planned new hotels to go higher

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crazy (PG) 7, 9:25. — Lily in Love
(PG-13) 7:20, 9:15. — The Emerald
Forest (R) 7:10, 9:45. — Streetwise
7:30, 9:35.
East Hartford
Essityeed Pub & Cinema — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) 7:30.
Page Richard's Rub & Cinema

Hills Cop (R) 7:30.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Brewster's Millions (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

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Blood Port II (R) 1, 3, 5, 7:45, 10:10.

The Goonies (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30,

9:45, — Back to the Future (PG) 12:30,

2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45, — Cocoon (PG-13)

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Rider (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10, —

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9:50. — Prizz's Honor (R) 1:15, 4, 7:10,

9:45. — Fietch (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:50. —

Return to Oz (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:10. — A

View to Kill (PG) 7:20, 9:50.

Manchester
UA Theaters Best — Severly Hills
Cop (R) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, — Brewster's
Millons (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30, —
The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn 2,

Mensfield
Translux College Twin — Greystoke:
The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes
(PG) 7 with Charlots of Fire (PG) 9:25.
Second screen schedule unavailable.

Cine 1 & 2 — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:10. — Brewster's Millions (PG) 7:10

Cinema

Americans, Canadians, Germans The reason: anything higher would overwhelm the palm trees. and Italians who have established hotels, restaurants and clubs that No hotel open to tourists now is larger than 45 rooms. The biggest fan out from a spectacular halfon the island, the 150-room Grenmile stretch of beach.

Hotel rooms at the resorts range ada Beach Hotel, won't be reofrom \$60-\$100 in the summer with pened to the public until the next winter season after 250 American ages. Small hotels and guesthouses military personnel currently living here withdraw, taking with them offer comfortable accommodations in a \$10-\$25 range. the sand bags and barbed wire that The most expensive of the hotels

gain, with a bill for a full-course affair usually in the \$5 range. is the Spice Island Inn, located on the white-sand Grand Anse beach nation of 6 million, shares the outside St. George's, the capital. For \$130 a night (compared to \$200 island of Hispaniola with Haiti during the winter), you can have The official language is Spanish an air-conditioned double suite and the currency is the Dominican peso, which exchanges about three There are better deals away from the beach, including condos

Puerto Rico

Tooling around by auto is perhaps the best way 'o enjoy the variety offered by Puerto Rico. Away from the capital's glitzy casinos and the lovely blue cobblestoned streets of Old San

A drive east from San Juan along the north coast has two happy destinations. The Caribbean Na tional Forest, commonly known as El Yunque after a mountain peak in the reserve, is a Puerto Rican shoppers: "Pretty lady, here are paradise of birds and vegetation just 25 miles outside the capital Covering 28,000 acres, it is the only tropical park in the U.S. national

meg and cinammon that were A must for native cuisine is the thumbnail-sized orchids and the Nutmeg restaurant on the harbor. 1-inch-long singing tree frog. sarlicky turtle steak tops the menu and a typical dinner is under mascot. While shelters are plent \$20. For less adventuresome stomful from the frequent rains at El achs, try the surprisingly good Yunque, its year-round cool The local currency is the East temperatures mean visitors should also carry a wrap. The extra clothing can be shed Caribbean dollar, three of which are roughly equal to one U.S. just five miles farther east, at Luquillo Beach. The masses that

gather here during the weekend practically blanket the white sands tion of the iron-fisted military it is often nearly deserted during leader Rafael Trujillo 24 years ago the week. One benefits of being a U.S. gan to slowly develop as a tourist commonwealth island is a road system that is extensive and Recent governments have well-maintained. Those taking adstepped up efforts, focusing much vantage of it should be aware that

wo-thirds of which is mostly more aggressive than in most U.S. The jewel of the effort is Puerto A car rental tip: prices vary Plata, a port city of 50,000. Since greatly but discount outfits offer 1980, it has gained an airport, four undistinguished autos, complete villa-and condo-style resorts and with insurance and unlimited an 18-hole golf course designed by mileage, for as low as \$15 a day.

Puerto Rican drivers tend to be

This U.S. Virgin Island is the place for the shopaholic who isn't looking for a cure but for a fix. The waterfront capital of Charlotte Amalie has everything from street vendors, who sell T-shirts and creative shell and stone necklaces, to a full-fledged Gucci. Some of the scores of jewelry stores are big enough to pass for Jewelry - gold, pearls, Colombian emeralds - are among the real bargains, as are china and crystal and French and other perfumes. Discount is the key word for the shopper, who just for the asking often will get a pricetag lowered 15 A trip to St. Thomas can be easily combined with a Puerto Ricar

trek. Round-trip air fares between

the two islands run as low as \$48.



at the LTM Workshop 201 Pine St., Manchester / For information call 646-1180



Collectors Corner Russ MacKendrick

## Collector tells special story with spoons

This is a souvenir spoon about 4 inches long. The art work at each end depicts Niagara Falls from the word "Niagara" is writ ten the length of the thin If you turn the spoor over, the bowl part is shows an Indian warrio

in full headdress. He is with a hand shading his eyes. Below the feet of the warrior are two ears and down where the handle joins the bowl is From a description in ar antiques publication concerning a similar poon, we suspect that this is one of a pair. If you like souvening spoons, do not miss Cori Hamil's fabulous exhibit on display in the children's room of th Mary Cheney Library, I is just amazing. Cori is a student at

East Catholic High

School. Her grandpa i chester resident. After retiring from Pratt & Whitney, Bill really did do a bit of traveling — and collecting. In addition to 50 spoons from all over the United States, we see 15 from Japan, six from China, and others from Syria, Bermuda, Montreal and British Columbia. Many are decorated with cloisonne (where wire fillets are used to hold colored enamels). Cori has supplied a 13-step description of the process, and also shows the wooden rack she uses at home to keep the

poons organized and visible. You can see all this until July 17 - worth a trip. Marjorie Frank, the children's librarian, would be glad to talk to any ther hobbyist who might like to set up a display at this convenient spot.

TONIGHT: Summer get-together for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9 SATURDAY: Annual Manchester meeting of the

New England Precancel & Stamp Club - also at Mott's. Drop in from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SUNDAY: Meriden Stamp & Card Anniversary Show. It will be the group's 13th gala. Collectors and dealers from throughout the Northeast region are expected to attend. Place: Connecticut Yale Inn. just off the East Main Street exits of Interstate Route 91 and the Wilbur Cross Parkway. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and parking.

Yankee Traveler

New England will offer a wealth of Heritage Festival will be held in wents the weekend of July 12 through Wakefield, R.I., Friday, July 12 through

elebration, a quilt show, a carriage and driving event, a Teddy Bear's Arts and crafts, races and contests picnic and an oyster festival are all on for children, music and entertainment, "The Great Connecticut Chili Festi-val" will be held at the Farmington Polo Grounds in Farmington on Saturday, and a major penny raffle, will be held to benefit local charities. Perhaps the biggest draw of all will be the "Make preparing their own special chili Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. until concoctions in decorated booths depictthe food runs out. Chili," and "Melville's Fire and Gas

Chili" should give an idea as to what visitors should expect. All chili recipes will be sampled and judged by a panel of experts. Results of the aforementioned. What you carry will be released late in the afternoon. preparers, entertainment will be provided by four country and western Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For complete be held throughout the day. Of course, chili and other edibles will be available. too. Admission: \$3. All proceeds to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For complete information, call

THE 16TH ANNUAL South County

Peace group plans a picnic

The Manchester Interracial Council and the Peace

and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches plan a picnic Sunday from 1 to

Picnickers should bring their own lunches and a salad or dessert to share. There will be no barbecuing

In case of rain, the group will meet at the home of Joan

For more information, call O'Loughlin, 643-4031.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 1

p.m. at Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. The group also meets Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m., Mondays at 1:15 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m.,

days at 1:15 p.m. and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Thursday sessions have speakers and discussion

Tuesday sessions have writing workshops.

Overeaters set several sessions

**About Town** 

5 p.m. at Verplanck School.

O'Loughlin, 45 Fairview St.

New England and New York, will be on Sunday, July 14. Numerous attractions display, as will a group of 16 miniature Travel Club. A chili festival, a heritage have made this event a yearly success quilts, all measuring under 8-inches square. A group of 20 contemporary and this year's program should be no quilts, plus quilted garments and wall hangings will be on view.

towel following an afternoon dip at the

Robertson Pool. The two live at 3 Stock

Wrapping up the day

Lucie Fauteux wraps her son, Mark, in a Place, and found a little respite from the

s pleasure drive, six-mile marathon

around the mountain. For complete

formation, call (607) 464-5101.

heat at the pool.

More than 120 quilters will be vying for coveted blue ribbons in a contest of guilts made by hand in the past year. Lectures will also be open to the public hroughout each day of the festival Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily. Admission: \$3, adults; children under 16, free. Lectures extra. For informa-

Depending on your appetite, you can tion, call (802) 485-7092. choose from lobsters, clams, sausages corn, potatoes and fish dishes, plus WACHUSETT MOUNTAIN IN PRIN-CETON, MASS., will come alive with assorted beverages and desserts, or all the sights and sounds of horses and on your plate, determines the price. Hours: Friday, 5 p.m. to midnight; carriages, Saturday, July 13. That's when the American Driving Society presents the 2nd annual Wachusett Mountain Carriage and Driving Show. information, call (401) 783-0907. Planned are a full schedule of pleasure classes, obstacle courses, and

QUILT FANCIERS WILL JOURNEY o Northfield, Vt., to take in the 9th annual Vermont Quilt Festival, Friday, July 12 through Sunday, July 14, at Plumley Armory at Norwich Over 90 antique quilts, from private

TEDDY BEARS WILL BE the focus a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 of attention on Sunday, July 14, in

Smokers Anonymous meets Smokers Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Sundays at

Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. The group has

Lodge plans potluck Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck and meeting Friday at Vasa Park, Meriden. A bus will leave Emanuel Lutheran Chruch at 5:30

changed its meeting time from 7:30 p.m.

Auxiliary has state convention

EAST HARTFORD - The 65th annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford.

The convention will open at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. The past presidents' dinner will be Friday at 6:30 p.m. A reception for hospital volunteers will be Thursday a

that's required to attend is a picnic

From 2 to 3 p.m., teddy-bears and

their friends will dine al fresco on the

lawns of The Bema, an outdoor

amphitheatre. Dancing bears and strol-

luncheon festivities. Later, the singing

duo. Rosenshontz, will perform on the

If the success of the past few years is

any indication of attendance for this

year's event, the lawn of The Bema will

sion: \$2.50. For information, call (603)

646-2422

e blanketed with teddy bears. Admis-

IN MAINE, THE 7TH ANNUAL

River Oyster Festival will be held in

Damariscotta, Friday, July 12 through

Sunday, July 14. Oysters, of course, will

take center stage with displays on how

they're cultivated, shucked, and eaten

road race, an antique car show, a

parade, musical entertainment, a ca-

p.m. For complete information, call

noe race and a flea market. Hours:

Friday, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10

Other events scheduled include

lunch ... and a teddy bear.

Dixle music at shell

Lou Joubert's Dixieland Band will entertain at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Thursday at 7 Joubert, who also conducts the Manchester Senior.

Citizens' Band, will present music in the style of New

Orleans's Bourbon Street. The program is sponsored by United Bank & Trust Co. If it rains, the concert will be postponed until Friday at 7 p.m. The band shell is on the Manchester Community College campus, 60 Bidwell St. Bring

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### Manchester Yesterdays

## 'THE' game infused all

Aug. 2, 1924. "How would you like to take in the ball game this afternoon?" my father asked.
Saturday and his emphasis on "the" game could mean only the Waterbury Brasscos and the Senators

of the Eastern League in the Hartford stadium, What

an invitation to a 12-year-old boy who had never seen

professional baseball teams. .For years I heard my father's accounts of the weekend heroics of players — Eddle Collins, "Rabbit" Maranville, and others — from both Boston major league teams on Manchester's Flower Stree grounds. They earned a few extra dollars when unday baseball was banned in Boston.

We boarded the open-air trolley car on Center Street. At the Isle of Safety in Hartford, where Main and State streets meet, we transferred to the Franklin Avenue open-air trolley. Everyone aboard was eaded for the stadium as the car emptied at Hanmer

Clarkin Field dead-ended the short street. My first sight was the grandstand roof rising behind home Scorecard hawkers lined both sides of the street. These were new and fascinating sights and

sounds to an impressionable youngster.

We took our grandstand seats along the first base line behind the Hartford dugout. Between bites of hot dogs and gulps of soda pop, I sensed one thing from the shouts of local fans - their main reason for being

there was the young first baseman. His American League team had farmed out the 175-pound, 6-foot plus, 21-year-old recent college student to Hartford for seasoning. Early in the season Hartford sports writers nicknamed him "Buster" because of his talent for

smashing balls off and over the fences. Each time the

fty hitting slugger came to bat, I expected him to send the Waterbury right fielder to the fence in futile But this was not to be one of those days. Frank "Dutch" Ulrich, the Waterbury pitcher, shut out Hartford, 6-0. "Buster" went 0 for 3.

Ulrich had only a fair major league record with the Phillies over the next three seasons. The Hartford first baseman's career, however, was something else. From June 1, 1925, to April 30, 1939, as one of the New York Yankees' "Murderers' Row," he set a major league record that still stands — playing in 2,130 consecutive games.
"Buster" was Lou Gehrig.

John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Send yours to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040. If yours is used, we'll pay you \$5. Submit a photo if one is available. Photos will be returned; submissions will

## College Notes

Residents graduate at Central Several Manchester, Bolton and Coventry residents graduated from Central Connecticut State University

recently. degrees include: Mary Barbour, 428 W.Middle Turnpike; James Crowley, 18 Lincoln St.; Drew Flavell, 3 Gardner St. inne Fourneri, 63-9 Summit St.; Kathleen Lingard, 28 Woodbridge St.; Jean McDermott, 60 Elsie Drive; Dolores Michi, 36 Milford Road; Philip Pettine, 16

Road; John Toomey Jr., 36 Maple St.; Eleanor Farmington keeps heat on with chili fest

Also, Meredith Allyn, 150 Avery St.; Donald Beckman, 63 McKee St.; Suzanne Chamberlain, 309B Green Road; Erin Connolly, 133 Florence St; Lynn Damon, 45 Saint Paul Drive; Douglas Duda, 967 Tolland Turnpike; Bradford Farley, 206 Blue Ridge annual Teddy Bear's Picnic, and all Drive: Saeed Ghoreshi, P.O. Box 551; Mariann that's required to attend is a picnic Grenier, 190 Summit St. and Robert Halldin, 215 Kennedy Road; Sharon Beauregard, 35 Timber Tail; Margaret Cleary, 6 Cushman Drive; and Donne

DeMarco, 152 Leland Drive. Also, Kurt Hassett, 107 Charter Oak St.; Karir Johnson, 92 Redwood Road; Robert Landolina, 19 Ralph Road; Margaret Langston, 12 Park St.; Jacqueline Leone, 62 Kingswood Drive; Mary McCarthy, 57 Hackmatack St.; Ronald Meinik, 50 Ardmore Road; Kenneth Patrizzi, 44 Pilgrim Lane; Glenn Phelps, 150 Oak St.; Steven Pilver, 143 Florence St.; Scott Roberts, 114 Harlan St.; Lisa Schwartz, 17 Cole St.; James Stevenson, 46 Kennedy Road. Michael Strietelmeier, 58 Wilfred Raod. and Kennet

Thomas, 30 Hudson St. Manchester residents who received master of science degrees include: Donna Acker, 435 Bigelow St.; Maria Amodeo, 399 Woodland St.; Michael Frazier, 26 Whitney Road; Marna Kaye, 29 Hamilton Drive; John Kellogg, 106 Carpenter Road; Petres Reading, 3 Tanner St., and Jeffrey Thornton, 7 Branford St.

Bolton residents and their degrees include: Christopher Ursin, 105 South Road, and Anastais Morianos, 42 South Road, bachelor of science; Carol Hewey, 33 Rosewood Lane, and Johanna Young, 123 Notch Raod, master of science.

Coventry residents and their degrees include: Eric Allee, 39 Maryanne Drive, John Goldanider 819 Grant Hill, Barbara Wells, 201 Pucker St., Cathy DeSilva, 40 Lake Road, and John Matthews, 157 Merrow Road, bachelor of science.

### Holt named to honor society

Mary Holt, a Class of 1985 physics major at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., was named to the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an honor society sed on scholarship and character. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Holt o West Hartford and a Manchester High School

### Adams receives prize

Christine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Adams of 226 Hebron Raod, Bolton, recently was awarded the Julia Wells Bower Prize Connecticut College in New London. The prize for excellence in mathematica was offered by an anonymous donor in honor of Bower, a professor emeritus of mathematics at the college.

### Gibson earns degree

Andrew T. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Gibson of 658 Wetherell St., received a bachelor of science degree from Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I., in June.

national champ

Climb every mountain

Francois Roy of Quebec City, Canada, nears the top of his 650-foot climb on Cathedral Ledge in North Conway. N.H., recently. Photographer Garo Lachinian of Watertown, Mass., who did it the easy way, driving to the

## Life didn't imitate art

BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI) - In a real-life "Cannonball Run," seven of the eight drivers in the 300-mile race received speeding tickets, and one motorcyclist clocked at 131 mph spent the night in jail. The Sunday event, sponsored by the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, took its name from the Burt

Reynolds' film that portrayed a fictitious transcontinental road woman Nancy Koehler said drivera were "instructed to obey the

Mary Anne (Breton) and Ronald

Scott Plecity of 10 Cross St., was

born June 19 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. The baby's

maternal grandparents are Mr.

Chisholm, Maine The mnaternal

great-grandmother is Mary Irene

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Foxcroft Drive. The paternal

strong of 72B Pascal Lane and Mae

Damiano, Lisa Louise, daughter

of Paul J. and James (Peabody)

Damiano of 28 Bruce Road, was

Memorial Hospital. The maternal

grandparents are Louise N. Peab

ody of Franconia, N.H., and Roger

A. Peabody of Littleton, N.H. The

paternal grandparents are Doris

Louise Damiano of Orlando, Fla.

amiano of Keene N.H. and

Garoppolo, Calena Ann, daugh-

ter of David and Kim (Gilbert)

Garoppolo of 309 Hemlock Point

Drive, Coventry, was born June 14

The maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of 236

Hilliard St. The paternal grand

parents are Beverly Erling of 492

polo of 164 Mountain Road. The

Woodbridge St. and John Garop-

baby has two brothers, Jason

Cataldo, Joseph Frank, son of Frank and Brenda (Vallone) Ca-

taldo of 16 Brookfield Road,

roppolo, 3, and Gregory Garop-

at Manchester Memorial Hosptial

born June 14 at Manchester

great-grandmothers are Ida Arm

ennett of 66 E. Pascal Lane. The

Mrs. Ronald F. Plecity of 18

Births

tickets for speeds up to 85 mph.

The winner of the race completed the course in 4 hours and 22 minutes in a 1985 Pontiac Trans-Am, Pierson said, despite getting stopped for traveling 67 mph. The lone driver who obeyed the law

Plecity, Ronald Scott II, son of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Drive. The baby has two sisters

The maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallone of

East Hartford. The paternal

Thibeault, Alan Michael, son of

Donald A. and Nancy J. (Dennen)

Memorial Hospital. The maternal

grandmother is Doris Dennen of

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thibeault of 281 E. Middle

Lapworth, Bethany Lee, daugh-

ter of Jeffrey D. and Patricia A.

(Muldoon) Lapworth of 442 Spring

St., was born June 18 at Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital. The mater-

William Muldoon of 150 Eldridge

St. The paternal grandparents are

South Yormouth, Mass. The baby

has a sister, Carolyn Lapworth, 2.

of David T. and Sharon (Hundley)

McMahon of 108 W, Middle Turn-

Sheridan, Jordan Wallert, son of

Thomas M. and Ellen (Wallert)

Sheridan of 130 W. Center St., was

born June 4 at Manchester Memor-

ial Hospital. The maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jan

Wallert of 76 Conway Raod. The

maternal great-grandmother is

Mrs. Feodora van Alphen of

Hooguliet, the Netherlands. The

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sheridan of 17 Alice

McMahon, James Thomas, son

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lapworth of

South Kingston, R.I. The paternal

Thibeault of 25 Tyler Circle, was

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Jospeh Cataldo of Old Lyme.

Scott Rathbun, wearing a ruffled tuxedo shirt with bow tie, spent the night in jail after being clocked at 131 mph. Six of the other seven participants received traffic

> satellites and for certain kinds of military reconnaissance space-

globe periodically.

The Vandenberg launches, NASA WILL FOOT THE BILL.

Hallenbeck, Christy Lee, daugh-

ter of George and Loralee (Binks)

Hallenbeck of New British, was

born June 12 at Manchester

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Binks of 240 Lake St. The

paternal grandmother is Mary

Quatrocelli, Daniel Edward, son

of Stephen R. and Cathleen (Ko-

walski) Quatrocelli of 29 Bishop

Drive, was born June 12 a

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalski of

Danbury. The paternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

David C. and Karen (Doyon

Woodbury of Longhill Road, An-

dover, was born June 13 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

The maternal grandparents are

Barbara Doyon of Palm Street and

Joseph Doyon of Main Street. The

naternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Charles A. Woodbury of 58

brothers, Erik Woodbury, 6, and

Wilson, Katherine Laura, daugh-ter of Daniel R. and Donna (Dietlein) Wilson of 153 J. Tudor

Lane, was born June 4 at Manches

ter Memorial Hospital. Her mater

Lawrence Ward of Epsom, N.H.

Her paternal grandmother is Mrs.

James Wislon of Berlin, N.H. The baby has a sister, Jennifer, 4.

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mr.

Scott Woodbury, 3.

Quatrocelli of Newington.

lanchester Memorial Hospital.

Hallenbeck of New Britian.

into equatorial orbits.

By Anthony Boadle United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile - When the space shuttle blasts off from California early next year, it will

have the world's lonellest inha

landing site if anything goes wrong

tics and Space Administration

President Augusto Pinochet is

expected to give his approval soon.

strategically placed military base

ONLY Polynesian possession, lo-cated some 2,000 miles off the

South American coast, is one of the

of volcanic stone by unknown sculptors many centuries ago do

the barely inhabited island. The mysterious 30-foot figures with ong faces stand all around the

"The NASA plan is absurd. It's

like building a dance floor in the

Natural History Museum," said

Chilean historian Oscar Pinochet

de la Barra, one of the critics of the

that the country has not been full

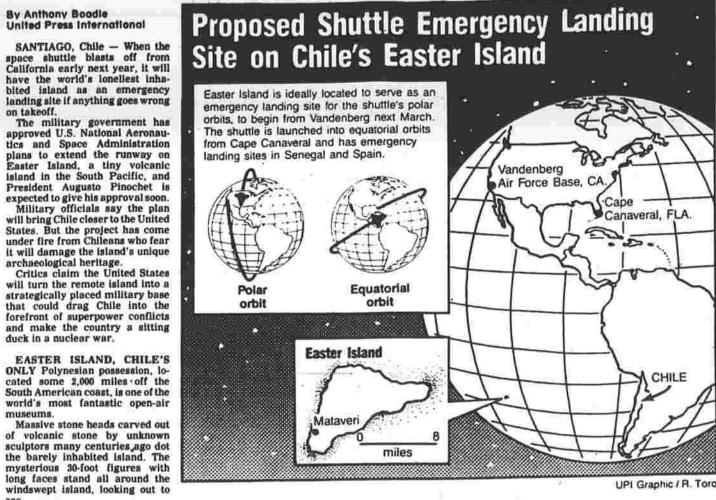
informed about a project, which,

they claim, will damage national

Opposition leaders, complaining

space shuttle landing project.

on takeoff.



Shuttle has contingency plans

When the space shuttle blasts off from wrong on takeoff. Chile's government California early next year, it will have the has approved NASA's plans to extend world's loneliest inhabited island as an the runway on Easter Island - a tiny emergency landing site if anything goes volcanic island in the South Pacific.

planned at four a year, require an emergency landing site in the outh Pacific in case of an engine failure, and Easter Island is

referendum to put the Issue to the U.S. Embassy officials in Santiago said the NASA project involves lengthening the runway at Malaunching space shuttles from Vandenberg Air Force Base in taveri, the island's airport, by 1,420 feet to the 11,055 feet required for a Southern California next March. shuttle landing and its eventual piggy-back retrieval by a Boeing will be able to fly in orbits that In addition, the latest microcross the poles. Shuttles launched from Cape Canaveral can only go

installed, plus strong xenon land-Polar orbits are required for ing lights, effectively upgrading weather and Earth resources the airport's facilities and increasing its security. The nearest alternative airport craft because a satellite flying is located 1,000 miles away in Tahiti, officials said:

wave landing aid system must be

and has budgeted \$11 million for a landing site that can be used at a the island project. The funds have pinch." For shuttle launches over the already been requested from

At no cost to Chile, embassy officials say, Easter Island will be decked out with the best equipment that any modern airport in the world has. The airstrip extension will allow wide-bodied planes to land there, thus boosting the tourist trade, they add.

The embassy's science attache, Joel Cassman, dismissed charges of possible ecological damage and said earth movements will not extend beyond the airport's presrious stone figures will be affected. "It might never be used. There hasn't been a single emergency abort yet in the 18 space shuttle missions to date." Cassman said.

Space Center, NASA has permis sion to use Dakar International Airport in Senegal as an emervenience to commercial air traffic

the plate. Dave Toomey, Ken Snellenberger, Mike Toomey and NASA ALSO HAS EMER Frank Hersha carried the offen-**GENCY** landing options in Spain sive load for MARC. on Okinawa in the Pacific and in Shaun Hartigan and Bob Mercier hit well for the Lawyers. Fears voiced by Chilean critic Matt Viara pitched well, while that the mass influx of NASA Jason Fiore, Scott Scheinblum and sian cultural traditions of Easte

Island's 1 700 native inhabitants Royal ace also appear to be unfounded. Cassman said the project will no involve any personnel stationed snaps hex "But the program requires having permanently on the island

Dying for the spinach

favorite Italian restaurant?



salad or dessert.

Favorite restaurant dist 

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# SPORTS

## MBs saddled with first defeat Brophy tabbed

ouse expected the streak to last But the defending playoff champions' first loss of the season was a and pill to swallow, nonetheless The MBs saw their 12-game unbeaten streak snapped Monday night at Muzzy Field, as Big Dollar Liquor came from behind to pull out an 8-7 squirmer Moriarty's usually solid defense committed a trio of costly miscues.

Manchester Legion staved on a frames.

roll Monday in preparation for its

upcoming Zone Eight showdown

Post 102 erupted for seven runs

in the sixth inning to beat Rock-

Zone Eight contest that was halted

with East Hartford

Oilers,

MARC

in finals

And then there were two

MARC ousted the Lawyers, 5-1,

The triumph sets up a showdown

in the Town Farm Tournament at

at Verplanck tonight between the

unbeaten Oilers (3-0) and MARC

(3-1). A win for the Oilers would

on the mound for the victors

Monday, with batterymate Shawn

Knowles doing a good job behind

Mike Toomey went the distance

clinch the title.

By Joe Illuzzi

Verplanck Field Monday night.

bottom of the ninth that allowed Big Dollar to tally the winning run. The MBs, now 12-1, had taken a 7-3 lead in the sixth, scoring a quartet of markers on Mike Johnson's two-run bloop double, a sacrifice fly by Jeff Johnson and an

In the bottom of the frame, the bottom fell out for Moriarty starting pitcher Brian Labbe. The

and 17-9 overall, hosts Bloomfield

tonight in a 6 p.m. tilt at Cougar Field. The locals travel to East

awaited rematch with their arch-

Hartford's Ray McKenna Field

two-run safety to knot it up at 7-all. Moriarty had runners on second and third in the eighth but failed to

RBI-single by Jon Haggerty. hosts loaded the bases with three beat the late throw to first. Mike straight singles, and Labbe came Giovanazzo counted from

frames. Dan Bontempo, Mike Charter and Brian Feshler walked in

Red Sox' third baseman Wade Boggs comes down with

the late tag as A's Dave Kingman is safe in the sixth

to drive in the winning run in a 2-1 Boston triumph.

inning Monday. Boggs ripped an RBI-single in the ninth

double to Rick Ouellette. Mike Beaudoin then followed with a Ray Gliha bombed a two-run

Big Dollar won it in the ninth against reliever Bill Aksamit, Two singles placed men on first and third with two down, before Dick Atkinson grounded to Sullivan and

succession to open the decisive

sixth. Sean McCarthy then singled

to score Bontemp, before Jim

Fogarty cracked a two-run double.

Chris Ogden drew a free pass,

run in the second on a Mike Johnson sacrifice fly. A pair of MB errors led to a three-run, Big

homer over the centerfield fence to Steve Chotiner paced the MBs' offense with three hits, while Bill Chapulis, Mike Johnson and Gliha added two apiece.

Moriarty is back in action tonight against the Imagineers at

hit. Mike Custer added yet another

two-run single to cap the barrage

Ogden chucked the complete

while fanning four and walking

three. Brendan McCarthy was the

win, scattering nine hits

Brophy won the discus in the TAC Intermediate Boys Na-Post 102 explodes to drub Rockville tional Championship, held at Mitchel Park in Uniondale, New York from July 2-7.

weekend.

Brophy recorded a winning toss of 47.24 meters. In second place was Chris Colwell of Glendale, Arizona (45.61), while Jason Burleson of Hamilton. Texas finished third (45.18).

pion residing in Manchester.

Manchester High track and

field star Brian Brophy added

another title to his prestigious

collection during the past

There's a new national chamqualified for the elite event, including entrants from Califor nia, Georgia, Wyoming, Mis souri, Michigan and Illinois.

Brophy, 16, was the CIAC State Open discus champ and an All-State selection as a souhomore during the past spring season, helping the MHS track team to an undefeated 7-0 campaign. Brophy also copped first in the recent MCC-New England Relays.

A fine, all-around athlete, Brophy also received his varsity letters in football and basketball during the past year at Manchester High

### Hurst wins again

By United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland A's had no choice but to run, trailing the Boston Red Sox 2-1 in the bottom of the ninth inning. They also had no chance, challeng ing the cannon arm of Dwight

On a night when Oakland broke a 90-inning errorless streak, a brilliant diving catch by Boston outfielder Steve Lyons and veteran right fielder Evans' game-ending hrow to home plate in the ninth inning gave Boston a 2-1 triumph over the Oakland A's.

whether I enjoy hitting a homer more or throwing a guy out at the plate," said Evans. I told him I like throwing a guy out because it always means something." Carney Lansford said it was the first time he ever recalled being

Dwight Evans' throw is something he has been doing for years. Their defense took the game away from

Bruce Hurst scattered seven his second save.

'Someone once asked me

thrown out at home Manager Jackie Moore said, "I would do it (send Lansford home) all over again if I had the chance. "We had a lot of opportunities,

but we did not take advantage

streak of 90 errorless innings

hits, struck out six and walked one over 7 1-3 innings, with Steve Crawford surrendering four hits over the last 1 2-3 innings to notch

"I tried to keep them off balance and keep them off base." said Hurst, 5-7, "We made some great defensive plays, especially Lyons' catch. I must admit I tired in the eighth inning. I am not sure if it was the heat, or what. Lyons stretched parallel to the

the ball if I didn't think I had a

dating back to June 28 when Codiroli committed an error at Texas.

the ninth. With one out, Marty Barrett singled and took third on a single by Evans. Barrett scored on Wade Boggs' RBI single. Codiroli, 8-5, pitched eight in-

nings and allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out four. The A's loaded the bases in the eighth but failed to score and in the ninth, the A's finally pushed across a run when Hill singled and tallied on a two-out double by Carney Lansford. Bruce Bochte then

ground to make his diving catch off a Donnie Hill liner in the second Lyons said, "I wouldn't dive at

chance on it." The Red Sox took advantage of pitcher Chris Codiroli's throwing error to break a scoreless tie in the fifth. Glenn Hoffman singled and reached third when Codiroli threw wildly on an attempted pickoff. Evans' infield out scored Hoffman.

singled to right, but Evans cut down Lansford at the plate with a perfect peg for the final out. Boston catcher Rich Gedman and Oakland skipper Jackie Moore both agreed that it was right to gamble on tying the score by sending Lansford home.

"It was a go-for-broke situawere not guaranteed a hit by the next batter. If the guy does not Codiroli's error broke the A's make a good throw, he is safe.

### AL roundup

## Reborn Fisk maintains slugging pace

By Gerry Monigan

was pitching in a Double-A league beat the New York Yankees a Yankee Stadium. But he could have been playing in Timbuktu and he still would heard about that The date was Aug. 18, 1983, the

NEW YORK - Bret Saberhage

conclusion of the infamous Pine Tar Game, one of the most bizarre games in recent memory, and saberhagen, then 19 years old was pitching for Jacksonville of the Southern League. Since then, the Yankees had

beaten the Royals nine straight times in the House That Ruth Buil But Monday night Saberhagen ifted the bex by pitching a five-hitter and leading the Royals to a 5-2 victory in New York "It's a good feeling to come to New York and win," said Saberhagen, who raised his record to 9-4. 'Hopefully we can keep it up and put them in a hole." Saberhagen mowed down the

Yankees, who had won four straight and 10 of their previous 13 games, and beat Phil Niekro, a oltcher 25 years his elder. Saberhagen, who ran into trouble only once when he allowed two runs in the sixth, retired the final 11 batters he faced, while completing his fourth game. The 21-year-old right-hander struck out seven. Royals manager Dick Howser said to overlook the date on his

birth certificate when talking

Just when you thought Carlton Fisk might be washed up ... 'He's making a believer out of a lot of people who had doubts about him in the past," said Lance Parrish after Fisk hit a solo home

night to power the Chicago White Sox to a 9-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. "I've always felt he was a remendous ball player. History will bear out Parrish's assessment. Fisk's two homers increased his career total to 251, with 242 coming as a catcher, moving the 1972 Rookie of the Year into a tie with Roy Campanella for third place on that all-time list. Only Johnny Bench and Yogi Berra have hit more home runs as

"He's an inspiration to us young guys," said Detroit's Parrish, who at 29 is eight years younger than

"He's had problems physically the last few years, but I understand he's gone into a weight training program. I'm glad to see anyone Fisk was hampered all last season by an abdominal muscle pull, and his batting average fell more than 40 points below his career norm. "Pudge" worked

four hours a day, five days a week during the offseason on a training program to prepare his body for nother season behind the plate and at it, and obviously it has paid

Fisk's total of 21 home runs this year is five shy of his personal high, reached three times. With 50 run and a grand slam Monday RBI, he has a shot at reaching 100 for the second time in his career Last year, the timing of Fisk's hitting was peculiar. His 21 homers drove in only 24 runs as he found his homer stroke when no one was on base. This year he hit a different

> "I went through a three-week stretch where I got six hits," Fisk said, "and four of them were home runs. Hopefully, I'll have a few more multiple hit games now."

Indians 4, Rangers 0

At Cleveland, Neal Heaton pitched a six-hitter for his first victory in seven starts and Carmen Castillo cracked a solo homer to beat Texas, Heaton, 5-10, struck Mason fell to 5-8. Pat Tabler ripped three hits and had the gamewinning RBI to pace the Tribe.

Angels 3, Brewers 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Doug DeCin-

ces' single with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning scored Brian Downing from second base and gave the Angels the triumph Donnie Moore, 6-3, got two outs for the victory while Milwaukee reliever Bob Gibson, 6-5, took the loss. Rob Wilfong, who cracked three hits, and Rupert Jones

At Baltimore, Mark Salas singled home Gary Gaetti to trigger a three-run 10th inning that helped Minnesota snap a fourgame losing streak. It marked the irst managerial confrontation between the Twins' Ray Miller and Baltimore's Earl Weaver, under whom Miller served as pitching coach for five seasons. Salas and Gaetti roped three hits each to

Twins 7, Orloles 4

pace Minnesota. Ron Davis notched his second win in relief. Blue Jays 4, Mariners 0

At Seattle, Dave Stieb and Jim Acker combined on a seven-hitter leading Toronto to victory. Stiet 9-5, struck out five and walked one while allowing five hits over seven innings as he lowered his American League-leading ERA to 1.84. In his past 11 starts in which he has won six-of-eight decisions, he has compiled a 1.04 ERA. George Bell banged three hits for the Jays.



White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk slides safely home before Tigers' catcher Bob Melvin can make the tag in the fifth frame. Fisk also crunched a two-run homer in the second and a grand slam in the sixth in the 9-4 Chicago win. He now has 21 round-trippers, tying him with Oakland's Dave Kingman for the AL lead.

## Racquet Club boasts top players and teachers

Familiar figures to tennis players in the area will hold down key posts at the Manchester Racquet Club during the balance of the summer and when the indoor 1985-86 season gets off the mark in September. Phil Hyde, one of Manchester's top players and eachers for more than three decades, has assumed the position as program director. He replaces Dan

Assisting Hyde will be Tom Rodden and Cherie Dow Baker. Rodden has assisted Hyde in handling youth clinics and programs on Saturday for the last four years. Rodden, on the faculty at Central Connecticut State University, has been a coach, tournament player and tennis instructor for the last decade. Baker is one of New England's ranking women's

singles players and a former standout at Manchester

High and William & Mary College. In her senior year

at college, Dow won the NCAA Division II singles ship. Earlier this season she won the New ad Public Links singles title.



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

placed on local flavor. We want to get local people back playing at the club." Hyde will retire from Manchester High in January to mark 331/2 years as a teacher, the last 311/2 here Previously he taught two years in New Hampshire. One of the charter members of the Neipsic Tennis Club. Hyde is a one-time Manchester men's single

Martin Duke and the pair reigned as town doubles kings. Hyde at various times has coached the boys' tennis teams at Manchester High for 15 years and was a basketball coach for 12 years with the Indians, five A graduate of Keene State Teachers College, Hyde will vacation in Winchester, N.H., outside Keene until Labor Day, with Rodden handling the abbreviated

summer schedule at the local club. Hyde's main duties will be to handle clinics and direct programs for players of all ages and ability. The administrative end will be handled by current staffers under absentee management

Polish night The sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame nduction dinner in September could also be labeled a

announced men to be inducted are Polish - John

"Yosh" Vincek Dinner date is Sept. 27 at the Army & Navy Club...Sign of the Times. Not one person registered for the recent scheduled tennis class at inchester Community College. Interest in the spor on the downgrade...Whitey Jenkins, forme Manchester High athlete, is serving as head coach of the Windsor Locks American Legion nine this

Falkowski, Bruno "Buck" Bycholski and Albert

### Servers dominate

Just Wondering Department: If high level pro tennis will lose its interest as did fast-pitch softball Wimbledon winner Boris Becker and runner-up Kevir Curren, not to alight John McEnroe and Ivan Lendi who also serve cannonballs. Fast-pitch softball died a fast death when pitching took over with low hit games, with pitchers striking out 18-19 batters a game.

# Beware this 'wolfman,' Jack

Memorial Hospital.

- A hairy "wolfman" who howls after dark and frightens those caught on the street after sundown has prompted citizens in the village of Penonome to get ou their silver bullets and search for

Known as "Lobo-Lobo," the wolfman made his debut last week in the rural village 94 miles southwest of Panama City, accordng to the official government

newspaper, Critica.
The "wolfman" — who looked

more like an aggressive, bearded young man in photographs pub-lished in the newspaper — intimidated two journalists, who wrote an account of their experience. Actually "a normal human being," the wolfman enjoys howling on dark corners and frightening esidents caught on the street at sundown, the newspaper said.

man "have succeeded in scaring

off the valiant Don Juans of the

area," prompting some of them to

After downing two stiff drinks,

try to hunt the man down.

thing fell. 'Finally this mess is over,' I shouted," Gonzalez told Unexpected encounters with the

and I had killed a very big, black

with blessed silver bullets, staked out the area in which the wolfman was seen last, Critica reported. "I saw the thing come. I got ready and aimed at it well. I fired off a shot and sensed that some-

But when the young man ap-proached the villain to get a closer look, "There wasn't any wolfman,

cannelloni you had at your

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Kennedy, who was the teaching professional for the

### Softball

### TONIGHT'S GAMES Tierney's vs. MCC Vets, 6 - Fitzge embrewski vs. Lathrep, 7:30 ltzpereid. Oli Heat vs. L.M. Gill, 4— Robertson. BWT vs. Sullivan Co., 7:30 — Robertson. Renn's vs. Main Pub, 6 — Charter Purdy vs. Army & Navy, 6— Keeney, N.U. Methodist vs. Blue Ox, 6—

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MPizza vs. Jim's, 6 — Nike. Reed vs. Social Club, 7:30 — Nike.

### Independent

Nassiff Arms breezed past Alson Electric, 9-1, at Robertson Park Manday night. Rick Nicola sparked a 16-hit attack with three safeties, while Lou Wellingston, Kevin Comeau, Bruce Tracy, Rich Marsh and George Hanlon all added two aplece. Wellington and Paul Frenette crunched homers for the winners. For Wilson, Paul Ostuni and Tam Feriazo ripped twa hits each.

Lathrop Insurance hung on to autisive Manchester Medical Supply, 14-12, at Fitzeerald Field. Dave McLaughlin and Wayne Ostrout laced three hits each for the victors, while Tam Burke, Al Rodonis, Kevin Busaue, Tim Berger and Joe Tarvana added a pair aplece. In the power department, Rosie Ransom rocketed a grand slam, Burke yanked a three-run blast and Rodonis added a two-run shot. Bob Quaglia and Dale Strout led the losers with three hits aplece. Brian Sullivan, Tim Coughlin, Steve Longo and Rich Gustafson added two each.

Monchester Police Union demol-ished Bob & Marie's Pizza, 18-9, at Robertson. Pot Reeves, Al Young and Ted Kryslevicz all roped three hits for the Police, while Tom Lawson, Brian Collins, Marty Jordan and Rick Busick added two each. Five batters had two hits for Bob & Marie's, including Rob Vast, Berry Bernstein, Bob Onthank, Jerry Kennedy and Steve Yake.

### Women's Rec

### Charter Cak

Pastal Express railled for three runs in the seventh to overtake Connecticut Bank & Trust, 7-6, at Fitzerald. Len Caruso drilled four hits, including three doubles, while Jack Hull added a triple and two singles for Postal. Mark Fitton led CBT with three hits, while Mike Fitzpatrick, Bob LeBreux and Rick Johnson contributed two each.

J.C. Penney exploded for 15 runs in its final two at bats to stun Sullivan Landscoping, 16-10, at Nike Field. Bill Bahr slammed five hits, while Tom Sanzo, John Baas and Rob Case added three aplece for the victors. Ran Durler. Todd Duncan and Dan Dollott chipped in with a pair each. Ben Pagani scalded four hits for the losers, while Mike Coughlin added three and Charlle Russo two. Two of Coughlin's safeties were HRs. while Ben Pagani, Mark Pagani and Dwight Peterson also tatered.

Porter Cable embarrassed B.A. Club, 22-7, at Nike. Joe Calana hit for the cycle, which included a grand slam. Ned Wells socked three hits, while Shawn Doherty. Bob Palozie. Dan Barry, Len Riccio and Bill Tremka all added two aplece. For B.A., Craig Carpenter cranked three hits, while Kevin Carpenter and Dan Deciccio contributing two each. Nutmeg Service came back to nip Stephenson Painting, 9-8, on Scott Linsen bigler's bases-loaded single in the seventh at Keeney Field. Paul Carpenter rapped three hits, while Linsenbigler, Glan Cobb, Torn Carpen-ter and Daye Miner added two each for Nutmeg. Far Stephenson, Mark St. John and Jeff Woods clocked three hits aplece.

### Pagani

### West Side

Ward Manufacturing frounced Del-mar, 13-4, at Pagani, Rick Milko belted three doubles, while Bobby Dean John McAvoy, Steve McCaun and John Caldwell all added two safeties each for Ward, Al Menisan boamed an Inside-the-park homer for the Delmar. Birls' Seniors

## Manchester 2 defeated Mancheste 1, 15-12, at Charter Oak. Highlight were not reported.

## Soccer

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Jaguars 1 (Jonathan Cort), Sharks 9.

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## Intermediates

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### Rec Basketball

### Northern Division

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## Colt 45s 59 (John Therault 18, Eric Gillian 12, Ken Brennan 11), Manches-ter AC 37 (Rick Foran 14, Tom Foran Style 45 (Ben Grzyb 13), Indians 42 (Brian Brophy 10, Brian Milone 10).

### Rec Baseball

The Red Sox bested the Mets, 6-2. Saturday at Cheney Tech. Four pitchers — Chris Cappell, George Covey, Ed Scheinblum and Jason Reghenzi combined to no-hit the Mets. Pot Dwyer doubled and singled and Scheinblum singled twice to pace the Sox' affense. Lee Hemenway pitched well for the losers, while Mark Laway and Brian Gordon were standouts on defense.

The Elks downed Burger King, 12-6, of Nathan Hole School. Mark Forschino, Chris O'Hara and Adam Brophy starred for the Elks, while Norman DeLaura and Peter Juliani hit home runs for BK. Jeremy LeVigne also played well.

### Golf

PRESIDENT'S CUP FINALS—
FIVE CLUB—A—Bernie Quesnel def.
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Jim Sawver plus 6. C—Skip Mikoleit
def. Dave Glibert plus 4. D—Gary
Phillips def. Ted Armata plus 1. Gross
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All-Star catcher

Javon Overstreet, show making the grab of a foul pop

against the Lawyers in Saturday's Little League Town

Tournament final, will compete as a member of the

International League All-Star team in next week's District

Royals 5, Yankees 2

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Eight Tournament, beginning Monday in Vernon.

Monday's AL boxscores

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Cincinnati — Majority owner Marge Schott assumed title of team president; General manager Bill Bergesch assumed additional title of executive vice president; announced William J. Reit, Jr. has purchased limited partnership interest in the Red.

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### **Sports In Brief**

### Minnesota ready for All-Stars

MINNEAPOLIS — Singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame,"
Gov. Rudy Perpich and Twin Cities civic leaders Monday declared the state ready for next week's 56th All-Star game and the 30,000 fans expected to invade the area. "For the first time in All-Star history, it will be a real family

event," said Roger Parkinson, co-chairman of the 1985 All-Star game committee Parkinson said he expects the fans attending the mid-summer classic July 16 at the Metrodome to spend more than \$15 million in the area from Friday through next Wednesday.

### Frey, Lillis named NL coaches

NEW YORK — Managers Jim Frey of Chicago and Bob Lillis of Houston Monday were named as National League coaches for the July 16 All-Star Game in Minneapolis.

Frey will be appearing in his third All-Star Game, his first in the NL. It is Lillis' first appearance. Dick Williams of the San Diego, the NL manager, also announced that three members of the Padres' staff - Deacon Jones, Jack Krol and Ozzie Virgil - will serve as batting practice

### Trainers for the NL squad will be Jeff Cooper of Philadelphia and Larry Starr of Cincinnati

Sutcliffe, Matthews on DL CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs Monday placed pitcher Rick Sutcliffe and outfielder Gary Matthews on the disabled list, both for the second time this season. Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young award winner, is suffering from a

strained left adductor muscle. Matthews is out with a strained right quadricep muscle. The Cubs recalled lefthanded relief pitcher Ron Meridith from their Triple-A farm team in Des Moines, Iowa. Meridith, 4-1, appeared in 25 games for the Iowa Cubs. He pitched 40 2-3 innings, giving up 28 hits and six earned runs with seven walks

### Curtis ends career as Bengal

CINCINNATI - Isaac Curtis' 12-year career with the Cincinnati Bengals has officially ended. Mike Brown, the Bengals' assistant general manager, said

Monday the wide receiver intends to retire. "He has no interest in trying to play elsewhere," Brown said. Curtis, 34, was put on waivers in late June and was not claimed by any team. Brown said he will be recalled from the waiver list and put on the Bengals' reserve-retired list. Curtis, who played his entire career with Cincinnati, will make

### honored upon their retirement from the team. Brett is AL player of week

one more appearance at Riverfront Stadium. The club

announced Monday he will be honored Sept. 22, when the Bengals

play San Diego. Only Bob Johnson and Ken Riley have been

NEW YORK - George Brett, a week away from appearing in his 10th consecutive All-Star game, was Monday named American League Player of the Week after batting 538, with a .962 slugging percentage.

The 32-year-old Kansas City third baseman, who last year failed to bat .300 for the first time since 1978, banged out 14 hits in 28 at-bats, including three doubles, a triple and two home runs. He drove in 11 runs while scoring nine. The .314 lifetime hitter and owner of two AL batting titles in his 11 years with the Royals edged out, among other, California's Ruppert Jones, who batted .600.

### Garrelts cited second time

NEW YORK - San Francisco Giants reliever Scott Garrelts was named National League Player of the Week for the second time this season, NL president Charles Feeney announced Monday. Garrelts was 2-0 with a save in three appearances during the week of July 1-7. In 7.2 innings, he allowed no runs, one hit, one walk and struck out 11 while lowering his league-leading ERA to

Garrelts also was player of the week for the week of May 6-12 when he won two games and saved two others. Among the other nominees was Los Angeles outfielder Pedr Guerrero, who hit .524 with a home run and eight runs scored

### Odds 70-30 for '88 Olympics

NEW YORK - The 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, are given only a 70-30 chance of taking place, the political risks division of a major business information supplier Monday

The odds are based on the findings of the New York-based firm of Frost and Sullivan. Spokesperson Wendy Engelberg said the figure is the result of observations of the firm's worldwide network of 250 analysts, predominantly political scientists, professors, former government officials and business experts with overseas experience.

The firm's trepidations about the staging of the 1988 Summer Games stem mainly because of South Korea's uncertain political climate. Presidential elections are in February of 1988, and Frost and Sullivan expects incumbent Chun Doo Hwan to choose his own successor. If so, and there are no open elections, the firm expects reactionary violence and turmoil to last through the

### NHL plans 1985-86 season

MONTREAL - Eighteen of the National Hockey League's 21 teams will be in action when the 840-game 1985-86 regular season begins Thursday, Oct. 10, the league announced Monday. Each of the 21 teams will play 80-game schedules over the 179-day season, the final game of which will be played on April 6,

Smythe, Norris and Adams Division teams will play eight games against each of their divisional rivals in addition to three games against the league's 16 remaining teams. Patrick Division clubs will play each other seven times, completing their schedules with three games against the 15 other

The 38th All-Star Game will take place on Tuesday, February 4 at the Civic Center in Hartford, Conn. There will only be five days between October and April when there are no games scheduled, with 219 Saturday night games

### Puntivo wins Belmont feature Puntivo raced to a six-length lead at the head of the stretch and

held off late-charging Valiant Lark Monday to capture the \$40,000 feature at Belmont Park. The 5-year-old, who stopped in his last try five weeks ago, won for the eighth time in 13 career outings, going the mile in 1:35 to best a quality field of five others.

The son of Restivo paid \$5.60, \$4.20 and \$2.40 for his third victory in his last four starts. Vallant Lark was 21/4 lengths shy at the wire to pay \$3.60 and \$2.80. Carjack continued his string of game tries to finish third and return \$2.80. At Monmouth Park, Awesome Account rebounded from the only defeat of her career to win the \$15,000 allowance feature and

register her first triumph on the turf.
At Bowle, early favorite Malaga Tryst put together her second straight triumph when she outran eight others to win the \$10,500

## Hernandez leads Mets' barrage

### By United Press International

CINCINNATI - With Keith Hernandez as band leader, the New York Meta formed a home run parade Monday night in their

"Our bats are the reason for the seven straight wins," said Hernandez, who enjoyed a 4-for-5 night, including a two-run homer, and drove in three runs to pace the Mets' 7-5 victory over Cincinnati. Hernandez, like the entire Mets team, is breaking out of a pro-

longed slump. "We were all in a long slump together, like for a month," said Hernandez, "I was hoping we

would break out together and we

day night's home run derby by George Foster, who smashed two-run homer, and by Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson, who added solo shots. Hernandez, a lifetime .300 hitter. was hitting only .256 coming into

game he had been hitting good in Atlanta," said Reds playermanager Pete Rose. "Keith is no Hernandez began breaking out

"I can't put my finger on the reason for it," said Hernandez. "I don't know why you lose it or why you suddenly get it back. There's

of his slump in the Atlanta series

The Mets, whose 13 hits included four doubles as well as four homers, needed all that power because the Reds collected 12 hits and didn't surrender the lead until

"We kept the pressure on," said Rose, noting that the Mets used three relief pitchers in the final three innings. "They had to use nearly everybody they had down

The score was tied 4-4 in the seventh when Rose had Jay Tibbs replace starter Joe Price. Tibbs urrendered a lead-off double to pinch hitter Wally Backman and Hernandez followed with his fourth straight hit, an RBI single. Foster hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time hit

then smashed a two-run homer to

season.

the seventh inning.

left center, his 13th home run of the

Tibbs, 4-11, lasted only 1-3 of an inning. He gave up three hits and three runs and exited with the loss It was the first relief appearance of the season for Tibbs, who recently was demoted from the starting rotation for poor

whole blame on Tibbs, though, said Rose. "We're a little bit thin in Ed Lynch, 6-5, pitched the first six innings for the Mets to get the win and Jesse Orosco worked the final inning for his eighth save. Rose went 1-for-5 and needs 36

### NL roundup

## Cubs are on brink of disaster

### By Mike Tully United Press International

Without their starters, the Cubs

are finished. Chicago, which spent freely over the winter to retain the core of its pitching staff, is hanging precarlously near a lost season After dropping an 8-4 deicision to the San Diego Padres Monday, the Cubs trail first-place St. Louis by six games in the loss column. The

could sure use a solid start today from Steve Trout. "As is apparent, our pitching staff is pretty thinned out," Chi cago manager Jim Frey said rring to the injury problems of Rick Sutcliffe and Dennis Eckersley. "Not only are our starters hurt, but because of it the bullpen has been taxed. What we need is a long effort out of one of our starters

season is only half over but they

the next few days." Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run double, tripled and scored, and hit two-run homer to lead the Padres' 14-hit attack. The decision came after the Cubs won a suspended game 6-3. Chicago led 4-2 after six innings when the game was called because of darkness on

'He just hasn't been finding the holes," said San Diego manager Dick Williams of McReynolds. "He hasn't been hitting the ball hard. But on this road trip he's been coming out of it." McReynolds leads the league in

lately. He went 0-for-25 at one point and was 9-for-52 (.173) in his previous 14 games. 'After the string of no hits I've had, this was nice," said McReynolds. "The past few days, I've hit

the ball better. Maybe I'm coming

Padre reliever Tim Stoddard, 1-3, gave San Diego 3 2-3 innings of scoreless, one-hit relief for starter

"That's a start." he said. "He came in and did the job. We've had a struggling bullpen except for Gossage. He (Stoddard) told me it wasn't the prettiest thing (with five walks), but it got the job

Stoddard was with the Cubs last season. They could use him now. "I thought our ballclub worked awful hard to get back into it," Frey said of the game. Dodgers 4, Pirates 3

singled home two runs in the fourth inning and Fernando Valenzuela scattered eight hits to lead Los Angeles. Valenzuela hurled his ninth complete game Braves 7, Expos 1 At Atlanta, Rick Mahler fired a seven-hitter for his 12th victory and Dale Murphy drilled his

At Pittsburgh, Dave Anderson

stop Montreal, Mahler, 12-7, struck out three and walked one. Bill Gullickson, 7-6, was the loser. Cardinals 6, Giants 1 At St. Louis, Joaquin Andujar scattered 12 singles to win his major league-leading 15th game and set down San Francisco. Andujar's third consecutive com

plete game upped his mark to 15-3. Dave LaPoint took the loss to slide to 3-8. game-winning RBI and is tied for seventh in RBI, but has struggled Phillies 7, Astros 4

At Houston, Glenn Wilson smacked three RBI singles and Von Hayes, Ozzie Virgil and Rick Schu all rapped out three hits to pace a 20-hit attack, lifting Philadelphia. Charles Hudson, 4-7, scat-

Mark Knudson, 0-1, took the loss.

Braves' stopper Rick Mahler displays the form that earned him his 12th victory and snapped a five-game

Atlanta losing streak. Mahler tossed a seven-hitter to

## Players, owners dispute club data

### By Fred Lief United Press International

NEW YORK - Major-league players and owners Monday haggled over the financial condition of individual clubs in an effort to reach a collective bargaining agreement.

The negotiation session, the 29th have put forth in hopes of convincclaim plague baseball.

to tell us quickly." over the last nine months, lasted 21/4 hours and left both sides in ers and owners expired Dec. 31. dispute over the data the owners ing the players of the woes they finances will continue Donald Fehr, acting executive

meet "pretty much" every day in figures were examined for 12 an attempt to avert a second as free agency, salary arbitration, American League clubs. He has baseball strike in the last four asked the owners to review the "We've asked them to tell us 'How much are you trying to save,''' Fehr said. "They still haven't told us and we'd'like them

The contract between the play-The owners will meet Tuesday with a joint session scheduled Wednesday in which study of club Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator

best Montreal, 7-1.

MacPhail has said he believes if The owners insist they are in a there is a strike it would come financial tailspin, claiming 24 of the 26 clubs lost more than \$36 million in 1984 and placing pro-August when the pennant races jected losses at \$155 million by begin to intensify.

Fehr said with attendance going The players have authorized the "through the roof," ticket prices union to set a strike date when it on the rise and player salaries meets July 15, the day before the escalating at a lower rate than previously, management's claims of hardship are misplaced. players once talked of boycotting the game but since decided to play In an attempt to slow the rate of regardless of any decision made

## Hebert may be ready for the NFL

### By William D. Murray United Press International

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. - Defenses throughout the National Football League have had to ing arms of quarterbacks Bert Jones, Terry Bradshaw and Joe Ferguson over the last 15 years. Now, another strong-armed

Cajun may be ready to enter the league. Bobby Hebert, the talented but erratic guarterback of the Oakland invaders, leads his team into Sunday's USFL championship Hebert's contract expires with is not the NFL but it still is better

the Invaders after this season and than college football." it is uncertain what effect the current USFL-NFL antitrust lawsuit will have on his signing with the league's 1984 supplemental the NFL

last month, referring all contract questions to his agent.
"We feel Bobby will have a tremendous value on the open market," Hebert's agent Greg Campbell said. "He has three years experience on the professional level and is on his way lo his second USFL championship game at the age of just 24. Sure, the USFL

The personable young quarterhad been in the USFL from the back has chosen to talk more of the start. A bidding war, similar to the present than the future over the one that erupted when Houston's Warren Moon came to the NFL from Canada a year ago, is

expected to break out between quarterback-poor NFL squads. "Bobby has had a relatively he could possibly head into the NFL and help someone immediately.

Campbell said he isn't particu-

larly worried about the NFL Hebert will enter the NFL owners frugal negotiating policy market a true free agent because with this year's first-round situation," Campbell said. The teams rumored to be after

seeking adjustments in such areas

because of the pending antitrust injury-free year," Campbell said.
"He feels he is strong enough that yards by completing 244 of 456 downs and 19 interceptions. Over his three years. Hebert has passed

Hebert are the Los Angeles Raid-

ers, New Orleans, Seattle, and

Atlanta. However, Campbell could

not confirm any of those squads

## Tennis pros focus on birth of star

### By Frederick Waterman

BROOKLINE, Mass. - The birth of one tennis star and the possible rebirth of another were the focus of attention on the opening day of the U.S. Pro Championships at Longwood

wonder of the men's pro circuit. the latest wunderkind's triumph.

player, but I still can't believe it." said Krickstein, ranked 12th in the Becker's victory last weekend made the West German teenager

Wimbledon at that age," said

"We had played four times

before, with each of us winning

twice. I knew he would be a good

Krickstein, also 17.

conceeded Krickstein, who is seeded fourth at the U.S. Pro and

Perez of Uruguay, 6-3, 6-2. "I'm fighting to come back, I've been playing rather badly this

the two baseline specialists played.
"The first two games of any match settle the atmosphere, said the former U.S. Open titlist,

the other seven top-seeded was doing all the running." Players. Vilas won 23 consecutive points
Unseeded Guillermo Vilas of from late in the first set to midway Argentina, seeking to rebuild his through the second and said it is flagging career, defeated Diego not uncommon for clay-court play-Perez of Uruguay, 6-3, 6-2. ers to have such streaks. "It doesn't happen when you

have two big servers on grass, but year," said the Argentinian after If we get onto a good tactic, it is easy to break (serve) and win point after point," said Vilas.
No. 1 seed Mats Wilander. ranked third in the world this week despite losing his first match at Wimbledon, will not play until

# received a first-round bye, as did move him with my forehand and he

Cricket Club. One day after 17-year-old Boris Becker won Wimbledon, Aaron Krickstein, the previous boy

"I knew he'd be a good player,

### the youngest champion ever of Wimbledon or any Grand Slam tournament.

## Curse of 'oyako shinju' belies Japan's family image

By Todd R. Eastham United Press International

TOKYO - When a devoted Japanese mother drowned her infant daughter and 4-year-old son last January, her American friends were shocked and dismayed. But Japan understood Fumiko Kimura, 32, had intended to kill herself as well when she walked into the Pacific off Santa Monica beach. Instead, she was pulled from the water by two

college students. Now charged with murder, Kimura told police she killed her children because she loved them. The tragedy occurred ten days after Kimura learned that her husband, a Japanese-American restaurateur, had kept a mistress

Friends and neighbors painted a portrait of a gentle, doting mother with a strong attachment to the lifestyle and traditions of her

because it soon became clear that

The incident made headlines

For what was a bizarre and cruel incident in American eyes is a common occurrence in Japan. It is viewed here not as an act of madness of cruelty, but of compassion

Parent-child suicide (oyako shinju) and family suicide (ikka shiniu) have a long history in Japan, where they are regarded as phorable means of exorcising a shared sense of family shame.

STATISTICS COMPILED BY THE National Police Agency show that there were 327 successful mulitiple suicides in 1984, most of them involving adults and children. More detailed statistics comincidents were recorded, showed that 63 percent of those incidents were oyako shinju initiated by

The courts and mass media treat

these incidents less as crimes than

circumstance. The illness, ecomurder, but a collision of cultures nomic hardship or infidelities that that will require great clarity and precede these acts of despair are blamed — not the parents who empathy from a judge and jury perpetrate them.

Newspapers use the honorific "san" in reference to mothers and fathers who kill their children. even when evidence shows the children were forced to participate in a murder-suicide against their

Courts are generally lenient toward surviving parents. If the Kimura incident had occurred in Japan, chances are the mother would receive a 3 to 5 year prison term. The sentence might be suspended or shortened for good behavior

Hiroshi Minami, professor emeritus of psychiatry at Hitotsubashi University and director of the Nippon Psychology Center, said that although some parents are depressed or otherwise disturbed many are reasoned and calm. Japan's mental health establishment does not consider family suicides in general to be the direct

ages. In many cases it is true that Minami said he was not aware of children may be happier dying any specialized organization dealwith their parents. ing with the problem or any Another source of trouble may the practice, although he and his be the generally subservient role of

associates try to spot and head of women, Minami said, noting that suicidal tendences in their clients physical and psychological abuse of wives by their husbands is not THE AUTHOR OF "The Payunusual. chology of the Japanese People "The Japanese Self," Minami "Japanese woman are quite said family suicide is the product tender and devoted to their husof a social and cultural environbands on the surface, but inside ment in which group values predominate and the family name

s sometimes worth more than the ovako shinju may in some instan-"Japanese parents have no awareness of their children's basic "Instead of attacking her hushuman rights," he said. "Their band she might try to use a kind of children are belongings to them. reverse violence against herself or "If parents leave their children her children."

tendencies." he said, adding that

Religion - most Japanese are Buddhist - may also play a role in these tragedies, because "some Buddhist teachers with the poor level of social welfare tell their followers that misfortune in Japan. There are very few or unhappiness in this world can be

Victims of ikka shinju, particularly, often leave notes behind expressing the belief that they will go to "gokuraku," a Buddhist radise, because they have paid for their misdeeds in blood, he

second preliminary hearing in the Kimura case was scheduled for today (June 16) in Los Angeles, but no date has been set for the actual

Minami, who has not interviewed Kimura or her family, refused to speculate on her mental condition when she took her hildren's lives. But her attorneys, mable to rely upon the compassion of jurors who might resort to the same extreme in similar circumstances, are expected to enter a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinances, Section 8-1 through 8-151 be repealed and the following be substituted therefor: Sec. 8-1. Legislative Finding.

The provisions of this ordinance shall apply uniformly to the construction, maintenance, use and occupancy of all residential buildings and structures, where applicable, and shall apply uniformly to the alteration, repair, equipment, use, occupancy and maintenance of all existing residential buildings and structures within the jurisdiction of the Town of Manchester irrespective of when or under what code or codes such buildings or structures were originally constructed or rehabilitated.

The Director of Health shall make necessary and proper regulations to accomplish the purposes set forth herein, which regulations shall not become effective until after adoption by the Board of Directors.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (3) percent of the electors of the Tawn, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Tawn Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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Sec. 14-30, Created; membership.

Sec. 14-36. Created; membership.

The Manchester Economic Development Commission shall be composed of nine (9) electors of the town who shall be appointed by the general manager. Of the members first appointed, TWO (2) each shall be designated to serve one, two (2), three (3), and four (4) years respectively, and one shall be appointed to serve five (5) years, and thereafter members shall be appointed to serve for five (5) years effective November first of each year. Any vacancy in the membership of the commission shall be filled for the unexpired partition of the term by the general manager. 4-22-85 6-20-85 Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

SE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinances, Section 14-30 be amended to read as follows:

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Vaters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election. JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd-day of July, 1985.

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Telegraph — what increasingly appears to have been a stupid move on the part of uninformed managers you and I have been deluged with a bewildering array of misinformation on telephones, their functions and features. This has merely complicated the buying

In the first days of deregulation, the market was swamped with cheap "disposable" phones. (I saw them being hawked on sidewalks in Manhattan.) If you bought them and watched them break down almost immediately, you tossed them away in disgust

Now, when we buy phones, we're returning to brand names we strust and products backed by longer warranties. And no longer satisfied with the bare basic models, we're looking for convenience features such as memory, automatic redial and lighted

With microelectronics, manufacturers can incorporate more 'phone' into smaller packages," explains William G. Smith, general marketing manager for General Electric Consumer Electronics. "For instance, automatic redial of busy numbers and

Your Money's Worth

high-priced office phone systems, are now available n medium-priced electronic home phones.

Popular features today - some of which save noney and/or are extremely helpful — include: · Answering machines: This reflects our changing ifestyles - particularly dual-career households an households headed by single persons. Says Smith, "Consumers are looking for products that simplify their lives, and answering machines help do that." Machines that act as personal secretaries while he owner is away and phones that remember

· Phones with a switch to select touch tone, pulse dialing or any combination of the two for access to long-distance services. Phones with these features cost between \$50 and \$65 — but with the savings on the easing and touch-tone charges, in addition to discounted long-distance service, the extra charges can be more than made up in two to three months' use n New York City. Formerly, if you wanted to save noney on your long-distance calls by using MCI or Sprint, you had to subscribe to AT&T's touch-tone service at an added monthly charge or buy a devide that simulates the tones on a rotary phone.

· Voice-activated answering machines, meaning machines that record as long as someone is talking. No more cutoff messages. Remote control is a benef to you if you want to get your messages periodically without having to return home. Some use hand-held remote controllers to operate the machine, while others need only a touch-tone phone. This is claimed to

Whether you're buying a telephone or an answerer, you still need to install it. This means that whatever you buy must be compatible with your phone line. If, for instance, touch-tone service is not available where you live, you shouldn't buy a touch-tone phone. But if your home is equipped with modular jacks, installation is as easy as plugging in a lamp. If, though, you have an older home, you may need extra

Simple as the suppliers of service try to make it sound, it just is not that easy. (I'm admittedly a dolt in this area, but I suspect millions of you are right in there with me.) Help with installation of phones would be essential for me. Also imperative would be diagrams of types of telephone outlets found in any home with corresponding diagrams and descriptions of modular jacks needed to install today's new phones.

A telephone consumer guide that simplifies phone installation has been prepared by General Electric. It's free. You may get it by writing to: Phone Tips, GE, Electronics Park, Building 7, Room 201 S, Syracuse, N.Y. 13221. It won't install your phones -

## **Business** In Brief

HARTFORD - State officials say home

heating oil prices in Connecticut dropped in June as demand for the fuel lessened and suppliers anticipated lower worldwide oil prices. The average price of heating oil was down 5.5 cents a gallon on the wholesale level in June and 3.3 cents a gallon on the retail level, a survey by the state Energy Division showed. The state

Heating oil price drops

gallon as of July 1, down from \$1.077 in the previous month and \$1.131 on July 1, 1984, the Bradford S. Chase, under secretary of the Office of Policy and Management in charge of the Energy Division, said heating oil prices traditionally fall in June because the heating season is over and demand for oil is less

survey found an average retail price of \$1.044 per

Troubles brewing at GE

BOSTON - A strike by General Electric Co. employees is "a very real possibility," a union official said as workers prepared to vote today on a proposed new three-year contract. About 12,000 unionized electrical workers at the company's plants in Lynn and Pittsfield were to

join some 55,000 General Electric employees nationwide voting on the proposed contract. The leadership of Local 201 of the International Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers union, which represents about 8,500 workers at the Lynn

rejection of the proposed contract. In Pittsfield, the United Electrical, Radio and Machines Workers Union leadership board narrowly voted 22-19 in favor of the contract. Changes in the present wage structure, health care costs and a three percent wage bonus have rawn opposition, officials said

Risdon gets Eyelet Specialty

NAUGATUCK - Risdon Corp. says it has

signed an agreement to acqu troubled Eyelet Specialty Co. for \$12 million in cash and assumed liabilities. The acquisition includes Eyelet Specialty's 400,000 square foot manufacturing facility in Wallingford as well as its United Tool Co.

subsidiary in Bridgeport and interests in three The acquisition of the financially troubled firm s the largest in the history of Risdon, a Naugatuck-based subsidiary of Metal Box

America Inc. of Westport, the company said Eyelet Specialty was founded 62 years ago and from 1958 to 1973 was owned by International Silver Co. It is currently a subsidiary of Kingston

Tool Co. of Monson, Mass. Risdon manufactures packages for cosmetics and toiletries, specialty packaging and deep

Dollar drops, gold mixed LONDON - The dollar nosedived again at the

opening of money markets in Europe today Dealers said the greenback was being marked further down following a fall in New York. The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.9795 marks against 3 0060 and in Zurich at 2 5015 Swiss francs

9.08 francs against 9.1625. In Milan the dollar began trading at 1,905.75 lire against 1,919.10.

against 2,5223. The U.S. unit opened in London at

## Legislation puts lid on health costs

By David Singleton

CONCORD, N.H. - New Hampshire's new health services competition

law will help contain skyrocketing costs by encouraging effective and efficient health care, lawmakers said. At a mock signing ceremony Monday Gov. John Sununu said House Bill 476 "is really a deregulation bill" because it promotes cost-effectiveness without the regulatory structures other states

The legislation, which Sununu actually signed more than two weeks ago, became law July 1.

The health services competition act requires hospitals and nursing homes to submit to state public health officials information about their patients and services, including costs for treatment. The law also creates a Health Service Planning and Review Board that will use the data to establish the need for new health care construction and equipment and to develop standards for

"It sets up parameters and the competition is allowed to take place within those parameters," said Rep. Matthew Sochalski, R-Londonderry. Rep. Sara Townsend, R-Meriden, the orime sponsor of the act, said it will allow government, business and the public to be prudent purchasers of

"The competition aspect is going to e very important," she said. "They consumers) will know where the efficient and effective providers may be

Sununu said every health care facility n the state competes for a limited market of patients "and in doing so they have all tried in the past to have th latest, most expensive, most up-to-date equipment on hand."

In the end, every patient had to pay for the excessive costs of unnecessary facilities and equipment, he said. The governor said the new law makes



New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu signs legislation Monday tightening state control of heath care costs and encouraging competition.

of just building on speculation, people are building for special needs," he said.

Health and Welfare Commissioner

"For the first time, it puts in the Public Health Division the data, the Sylvio Dupuis said the law gives Public coordination, the oversight, the moni-Health Services the authority and toring and the development of stand-

"For the first time, it puts in the accountability necessary to consolidate ards I think are going to be very what has been a good but fragmented important for us," he said.

## Panel faces backlog of cases

Workers' Compensation Commission is flooded with cases and in many on complaints from ill or injured workers, officials say. Commission officials said an increase

in the number of compensation cases and complexity of the cases has created tremendous backlog in some of the Officials said it takes more than a year in many cases to get a formal judgment on a worker's complaint and more than two years for an appeal to be

In most cases, workers get benefits while their cases are pending but in about 15 percent of the cases workers are forced to use their own money or go

'Time is of the essence in these situations," said John A. Arcudi of Hamden, chairman of the commission. "But a systematic inertia makes it

He said the system worked well for many years but has been plagued with a heavy caseload that has faced the state's nine compensation commission

handle 43,700 cases this fiscal year, up from 22,768 in the 1976 fiscal year while employers and insurance companies will pay out \$260 million this year compared to \$69 million in 1976. The Legislature this year approved

eight more clerical workers for the commission in the first staff increase for district offices in a decade. "The additional staff will make a measurable difference, but it won't cut

the time down to where I want it,"

He said he could not understand why lawmakers didn't approve a larger staff increase since the system is financed by insurance companies and employers who are self-insured.

Sen. Kenneth T. Hampton, R-East Haddam, co-chairman of the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee, said the committee will review the situation next year to see if

## **UPI** buy nearing deadline

an unidentified investment group seekout of bankruptcy for more than \$14 million are awaiting a response from a committee representing UPI's

Washington attorneys David Rubenstein and Richard Beatty, representing the bidders, described their proposal to the creditors committee at a meeting in

The investor group's offer expires July 15, but a source close to the committee said the bidders - described last week as "very credible" by UPI Chairman Luis Nogales - wou have to revise their deadline if they wish to pursue a purchase.

The unsecured creditors, who were offered about 17.5 cents on the dollar for more than \$27 million in debts, are not prepared to move that quickly, the urce said. "There's no panic to sell," he said.

'That is the consensus.' Committee members were informed there were several other suitors "in the wings," including one or more newsaper groups, the source said, predictg a sale still is "a long way off During the seven-hour meeting, the

to UPI, evaluating and screening A bankruptcy judge overseeing UPI under Chapter 11 proceedings will have the final say on any proposed sale of the

Rubenstein said, "We made our presentation. We're waiting to hear rom them (the creditors). We have a leadline." Under the proposal delivered to Nogales last week, the creditors were given two weeks to respond to the offer. If the terms are acceptable, the identities of the wouldbe buyers would be revealed, and UPI would have three more days to accept or reject the deal.

Weinberg said the committee is important to the town's efforts to improve its sewage treatment plant because the average person does not have time to study the plans for improvements of the limits of the old system. Town General Manager Robert

B. Weiss said last month that if the plant is not expanded, the town might not be able to accept more sewage in four or five years. The proposed improvements the plant would increase average daily capacity by

Coventry

# has budget

Tuesday approved a \$2,326,336 town budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year by a 3-to-1 margin. The new budget is higher than the \$2.27 million budget voters will remain at last year's rate of 31.29 because of a \$485,000 budget surplus, Town Manager Harold B. odge Jr. said today.

The town had a surplus because of unexpected revenues, Hodge voice recorder was to be sent back rated into the new budget, he said Voters rejected the earlier n public safety areas, Hodge said. The referendum vote Tues day was 513-166. The new budget allows for the

addition of one new police officer and includes funds to allow the percent of the wreckage has been town fire departments to update thefr equipment. In addition, the superintendent of streets and the human services department will each get one new employee. The new budget is retroactive until July 1. The town has been operating on last year's surplus, Hodge said. "But we couldn't have another payroll if the budget

mation on the plane's last moments in flight.
"In the early hours of this

Jet's voice recorder found

Special memory

Jennifer Diamond, the 14-year-old to swim out to one of the bridge

girlfriend of July 4 drowning victim supports to get a better view of holiday

Angel Santos of Manchester, stands fireworks. On the bridge support behind

Hartford Tuesday. About 30 teenagers messages Santos's friends left for him. A

gathered under the bridge to pay tribute story and more pictures appear on page

India crash that killed 329 people morning the Leon Thevenin, charast month, Indian officials said. The Indian investigating team in tered by India for salvage opera-Cork said searchers, using a robot tions, detected the cockpit voice submarine operated from the recorder of Air Indian flight 182," French vessel Leon Thevenin, the Indian officials said. "The found and recovered the recorder Scarab is being lowered again at at a depth of 6.500 feet. the same spot to locate and "The Indian navy official on retrieve the digital flight data

board confirmed ... after exchanging detailed identification data The recorder was found, picked up by the hydraulic arms of the with the Indian engineers ashore, cockpit voice recorder," an Indian statement said. Irish officials said the cockpit

to India, where investigators would study it for clues to the cause The Air-India Boeing 747 contact with the voice recorder. said Neville Hunter of Cable and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean some 120 miles off the Irish coast, killing all 329 passengers and crew aboard. Only 131 bodies and about 5 the robot

beneath Founders Bridge in East

India starts probe

CORK, Ireland (UPI) - Investi-

gators searching the ocean floor

today recovered the voice recorder

they hope will help determine

to their friend, who drowned as he tried 3.

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MANCHESTER

**Panel** 

is hard

to find

chedules have taken their toll on

the mayor's plans to form a

citizens' committee to help sell

voters on a sewer-plant project that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

said Tuesday that she has received

eople to serve on the committee.

declined to name the three.

At least two others declined to

serve because of busy schedules.

she said. Weinberg said the biggest

obstacle to finding committee members has been trying to reach

Weinberg said she had hoped to

have the committee ready two weeks ago, but that it will be three

o four weeks before the group can

Directors. The committee should

have between seven and 15 people,

a whole lot of people," she said.

"Because of time, you don't want

Town officials are pushing for

quick approval of the project before the federal grant program

for sewer-plant work is replaced

The town was informed earlier this

inking with the state had moved

from tenth to third. Only projects

in Groton and Winsted have

Weinberg said the committee's

main job would be to study the

existing sewage treatment plant

'and really to help sell the new

In 1983, voters rejected a \$20

million bond-issue to pay for

improvements to the sewer plant

which is located off Olcott Street.

ment of a citizen's committee in

May, Weinberg said the group

determine if they were still ap

propriate in light of possible new

look over plans for the

When she first proposed appoint

greater priority with the state.

year that the project's priority

a low-interest loan program.

presented to the Board of

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg

mmitments from only three

GOP to mount drive

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

for firehouse vote

Experts have speculated the crash was caused by a terrorist

mb but investigators said they had so far found no hard evidence to back up such a theory. The investigators said the submarine was being lowered again in the same area and expressed confidence they would find the flight data recorder, the other

aircraft's "black box" of data Britain have taken part in the recorders that contain vital infor- search. On Tuesday, the British government team pulled out citing participants.

Diamond are some of the farewell

The recent spate of terrorist acts has sparked warnings from West German officials. In Karlsruhe. West Germany's federal prosecutor warned today that U.S. and NATO military installations are the favorite targets of West Germany's most wanted terrorists. ing the Red Army Faction is, as

ever, tense," said Kurt Rebmann,

the federal republic's top terrorist

hunter and prosecutor, at a special

"It is important that the security

arrangements for target figures

and target objects should be kept

as comprehensive as they are

threat to the German armaments

police officials, and politicians.

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industry, justice, security and

He said the group also posed a

news conference in Karlsruhe.

surface in six hours, the officials "The robot located a signal from the voice recorder on the sonar at a distance of 300 to 400 meters (yards), then it homed in on the

"The robot is operated by remote control and has television cameras and powerful lights,' Hunter said. "It is highly maneuverable. It picked up the flight pieces of wreckage."

The submersible robot, operated by British telecommunications company Cable and Wireless, is designed for ocean bed cable

# Israeli jets stage raid on guerrillas

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By Samia Nakhoul United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian targets near the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli today, a day tacked the Israeli security zone in southern Lebanon, security sour-

Jerusalem confirmed the raids said the pilots reported scoring

good hits. Israel said the jets struck at Palestine guerrilla bases in the area of Nahr El Bared, 51/2 miles northeast of Tripoli. Lebanese sources said the planes struck Palestinian refugee camps north and south of the city.

Voice of Lebanon, Beirut's Christian radio station, said the raids set off fires throughout the Palestinian camps, killing or wouning a large number of people The attacks presumably were conducted in reprisal for suicide man and Lebanese woman saluted Syrian President Hafez Assad on cars into military checkpoints killing themselves and as many as

Both attacks were aimed at

one of them served as headquar ters for the Abu Musa group while he other was a departure point for

A third target base I mile east of Tripoli was used as a base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, the army said. It said the base ontained dugouts and bunkers. The Lebanese sources, possibly

checkpoints in southern Lebanon Army — the Israeli-backed militia headed by Gen. Antoine Lahd. Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned before his nation's recent withdrawal from Lebanon that Israell forces would strike as far north as Tripoli in reprisal for attacks on Israelis or their allies Israel said that two of today's Musa faction of the Palestine in the city to 28 dead and 55 Liberation Organization and that wounded.

attacks

referring to the same target, said

refugee camp I mile south of Tripoli, where they demolished a FLP training base. They said the Israeli warplanes also bombed Nahr Al Bared, a

refugee camp 12 miles north of the city, where they struck a gasoline Israel launched its last air strike Lebanon on April 17, hitting what it said was a headquarters and training base for the Democratic Front for the Liberation of

That raid, near the town of Barr Elias, came eight days after a suicide bomber drove a car packed with explosives into a convoy of Israeli trucks in southern Lebanon killing two soldiers and wounding

The woman who conducted that attack, like the drivers in Tuesday's suicide attacks, was a member of the Syrian Social Tuesday's suicide bombings

the first in the SLA-patrolled security zone around the Israeli Lebanon last month - came amic bloody fighting between rival Security sources said nine more people were killed and 27 wounded

## Reagan sees tax 'turkey's' demise

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas O'Neill is throwng more cold water on President Reagan's tax reform plan, but Reagan says the current "turkey tax code should be cooked by Thanksgiving and a new law packaged by Christmas. Citing growing pressure against the tax plan, O'Neill, D-Mass, said Tuesday that even if the full House

year, "I doubt the Senate is going o bring it up. But Reagan, who has shifted his issue to the budget, (see story, page 5), was much more positive, elling editors and broadcasters at White House lunch that he still believes a new tax system can be

approved by January. "By Thanksgiving Day of 1985, we should cook our turkey of a tax code and get our tax reform passed Reagan said. "Then, by Christmas Day, America's new tax plan should be signed into law and presented to the people as the best gift of the year." Senate Finance Committee

was also more upbeat than O'Neill I think there'll be a bill." he said. 'and if the bill comes to the Senate by Oct. 15, I think we can get it this

"If anything, the problem with tax reform is when we go home the reform," Packwood added, noting people were more concerned about

Many people believe if Congress does not act on tax reform this year, the issue may die because 1986 is an election year, and tamper with the tax code and its ful special interest groups.

Never say 'tax' WASHINGTON (UPI) President Reagan and his sup-

the dictionary in their verbe

ontortions to avoid saying "tax When Reagan raised 99 oillion in a variety of taxes in 981, Republicans trumpeted i When Reagan said Tuesda would consider taxing Social f Congress would not freez ost-of-living increases, Senate epublican leader Robert Dole beled it a "recapture

White House spokesman Larry Speakes referred to the Reagan's promise that a tax increase would happen only "over my dead body" apparently necessitated the

O'Neill had previously predicted that a tax reform measure could year, but that the bill would have to be more fair to the middle class

The Democratic-led House has taken the lead on the issue in Congress, with the Republicandominated Senate Finance Committee following House Ways and Means Committee actions by

about a week. Meanwhile, the influential reestate lobby Tuesday stepped up its campaign against Reagan's

of its provisions to the Ways an Means Committee Real estate interests have been undreds of deductions for power- among the most vocal critics of the

### Business is brisk

# Engineer spends his days creating computer clones

By William H. Inman

DALLAS - Allen Cwagenberg builds clones - intelligent, chines - but he's no mad scientist and he has no medical pretensions Cwagenberg is an electronics high-powered computers, the latest generation of lookalikes mimrance of Big Blue, giant IBM, but at a third to a half of the

His laboratory is an unobstrusive two-room niche in a quiet suburban shopping center. Busiess comes mostly from mailouts. fliers, strategic advertising, "We soft-spoken owner of Lolir of surplus.

victim and beneficiary of the the market at super prices." massive shakeout which has convulsed the personal computer towering above the rubble. He came to Texas from the Great prices.

Lakes region and was co-partner in which made power supplies for computers. But the shakeout left clients scarce and money tight. The headaches were At 37, Cwagenberg bailed out. He

opted to take advantage of the

internecine destruction, the grave-

Hawaii and Florida." says the firms or firms ridding themselves "It occurred to me that there Cwagenberg is a survivor, both a was a lot of real good material on

High-tech brokers bought up many of these parts - modems, industry in recent years, leaving mice, macro and micro items - only IBM and a few others and offered them to wildcatters like Cwagenberg at bargain "It's what we call the gray

market," he said. "We discovered there were lots of supplies out there. There were companies going out of business, reducing supplies, and lots of brokers who handled the surplus." From the remains of the old, a new cottage industry was born.

Cwagenberg counts perhaps a

half-dozen independent clonemak-

ers in Texas, and perhaps scores of others across the nation. The object and original of each of Cwagenberg's clones, of course, is the IBM PC, now the business industry standard.

"Sure, there are Apple clones around. They've been around for a long time. But IBM has become the standard. People come here to buy a professional system so they can do business at home." Cwagenberg stocked up on parts for the PC XT, a system fashioned around a 10 MB hard-disk, floppy disks and a controlling 5088

"People wanted this part, then

they wanted that part. Soon we

knew we had enough parts to build

entire systems, and we could tailor

price of personal computers. "We already have." small. He has only five on the staff and no immediate plans to expand He doesn't talk about sales, but business is obviously good, and growing - albeit discreetly. Another virtue of smallness IBM doesn't know he exists. "And that's just fine with me."

these items. It's a mess

Cwagenberg is convinced his

efforts and that of similar industry

One of Cwagenberg's peeves is the lack of part-to-part compatibil-"With all the different manufac turers about there, there are enormous compatibility problems.

down the problems, check into the history of the piece, to make sure it works and is compatable with the But then, such is the risk - and the challenge - of building clones

Daley Thompson of Great Britain won both the 1980 and 1986 Olympic decathlon titles.

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# ing to buy United Press Internation creditors.

committee also endorsed an a mended arrangement in which two New York firms will serve as investment advisers

wire service, but the law gives

developments such as a major mall in Buckland. However, Weinberg said on Tuesday that because the plans for improvements to the plant have already received state and federa approval, the citizens' committee could not recommend changes to

The proposal also is subject to approval of unspecified revisions in the collective bargaining agreement be tween UPI and its employees union Negotiations on UPI's proposal for a six-month wage freeze and other employee concessions were delayed definitely when the mother of William Morrissey, president of the Wire Service Guild, died last Wednesday. Teitelbaum said that during the reditors meeting, the committee gave

The Bear Stearns-Ladenburg arrangement was worked out as a means of nelping settle a public dispute between Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler who have separately sought to find

its endorsement to the appointment of

the New York firms of Bear Stearns &

# living coats.

move slower than it should."