# **BUSINESS**

Array of choices

# Delivery services jostle for your business

asked his parents in Atlanta to send him some medicine immediately. No problem: His mother went the post office and sent the package via Express

Mail, due to arrive by 3 p.m. Friday. But the parcel with the much-needed medicine didn't show up until noon Saturday. The family demanded a refund of the \$10.75 charge — and got it. Most packages arrive on time. Still, well-publicized difficulties with Express mail and feverish competition offered by several companies that advertise extensively on TV present you with a bewildering array of overnight delivery choices.

The odds are that, at some point, you'll have reason to try at least one company's services. The overnight mail business is soaring - with the number of hipments of packages weighing 70 pounds or less up o 35 percent in 1984, according to the Air Transport

One force in the impressive growth: our lack of confidence that anything we send via first class mail If you need overnight delivery, jot down a list of

Your Money's Worth

companies. The variation is wide and a few phone

Need delivery on Saturday, for instance? Don't call United Parcel Service; it delivers onlyu on weekdays. Express Mail is delivered on Saturdays at no extra cost. Federal Express, Emery and Airborne deliver but add a surcharge.

transit? The Postal Service can't do that with its

Here's a guide to the competition, especially if you are a non-business, occasional customer: AIRBORNE: The smallest package you can ship with Airborne is its Letter Express Envelope, which

holds up to 5 ounces, or 15 sheets, and costs \$14. Airborne promises delivery of its packages before noon, except for remote locations. If you use one of Airborne's drop boxes, you can save \$3 per shipment. And even first-time customers an set up an account and arrange for billing later. . EMERGY AIR FREIGHT: Emery is the only overnight service that places no weight limit on your shipment. It handles any size, any weight, and

· FEDERAL EXPRESS: Still the biggest, and nost probably the best known, due to its inventive and quotable commercials ("Hello, Federal"). When your package or letter has to be at its destination

promises delivery before noon for most locations.

Like its competitors, Emergy offers a range of

services and prices. Its smallest shipment is the

Urgent Letter, which carries 5 ounces and also costs

If you bring your shipment to a Federal drop center, you can get a \$3 discount, and you can pay by credit

• PUROLATOR: With Purolator, you get a price break for most packages that travel less than 400 miles - a big advantage over the competition. That smallest package, the Puroletter, which costs \$12.75 no matter where you send it.

However, you can stuff as much as you can possibly Puroletter for that price. • UNITED PARCEL SERVICE: UPS began an overnight letter service early in June to compete with all the others. Priced at \$8.50 (no discounts), the Next Day Air Letter has no weight limit. The price holds for whatever you can cram into the envelope.

But UPS doesn't have same-day pickup service, so unless you can drop off your letter or package at a UPS center, you'll have to arrange pickup a day in advance and pay an extra charge for that pickup • U.S. POSTAL SERVICE, EXPRESS MAIL: A 2-pound package costs \$10.75; you must deliver it to the post office or deposit your prepaid envelope in a



Gay Mullins, leader of the movement to force the return of Coca-Cola's old formula, gets doused with the brew by workers at the Old Cola Drinkers of America headquarters in Seattle Wednesday after learning of

Coke's plans to remarket the old formula under the label Coca-Cola Classic. Mullins spent \$80,000 establishing a national hotline and touring for his cause. Tim Orden, right, answers one of hundreds of calls from the media.

Coke reverses decision

# 'Real thing' lovers win battle

By BIII Lohmann United Press International

ATLANTA - The Coca-Cola Co., bowing to a consumer rebellion 9-year-old formula and reintroduce "The Real Thing" in a few weeks as "Coca-Cola Classic." 'Coca-Cola Classic," the new name for old Coke, will be marketed alongside new Coke, has won its share of fans since being introduced in April. man Thomas Gray said

Cola consumers have told us they still want the original taste as an istened and we are taking action to satisfy their request." The announcement sent Coke

12-year high of \$72.7314. Pepsi officials, who declared a company holiday when Coke changed its taste in the face of declining sales, were also deligh-

ted by the announcement, although their stock dropped 75 cents Wednesday to \$57.00. "We're not surprised to hear Coke is reintroducing its old formula because quite clearly the hated," said Ken Ross, a Pepsi

spokesman in Purchase, N.Y. "I think we've got a great opportunity and we'll go right at it."

Coca-Cola officials said they were deluged with a "mixed reaction" of both compliments and complaints about the taste change. The "mixed reaction" included protest marches, old Coke hoarding, a quickly dismissed lawsuit demanding the company continue

million shares were traded Wed- for merchants who stockpiled old nesday and Coke closed at a Coke and sold it at double and triple price. When Coke unveiled its new

formula in April, company offi-cials said they were following market research and giving consumers what they wanted - a slightly lighter and sweeter taste. This new Coke was shaped and finely tuned to the taste of the consumer," declared Roberto C. Goizueta, Coke's chairman and Critics said the new formula made Coke taste more like Pepsi a move they attributed to Coke

seeking a firmer grip on the \$23-billion-a-year soft drink Coke is still the No. 1 soft drink in America. The latest figures show it holds a 21.7 percent market share to 18.8 percent for No. 2 Pepsi. Jesse Meyers, publisher of the Beverage Digest, said Coke's working on the formula for Diet

result of the groundswell of negative reaction said. "One, the market is getting incredibly diversified. Coke sees

this as an opportunity to add "Secondly, the diehard, very vocal Coca-Cola drinker wants his old friend back. This became a cultural offense to some people and Coke is now saying, 'Hey, we're Coca-Cola officials said taste

tests it conducted showed a majority of people preferred the new Chicago research firm of Leo J Shapiro showed 59 percent of the new Coke said they liked the original formula better. Coca-Cola company researchers

Hutton releases new internal data

to be good-faith explanations" for Attorney General Griffin Bell.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - E.F. Hutton & Co. concedes 18 internal documents it gave to federal agents last month should have been turned over three years ago to a grand jury probing the company's illion-dollar check overdraft scheme.

The company late Wednesday released the documents "relating to cash concentration procedures Fomon said were "within the scope of the grand jury subpoena" issued day, the company said the "uncovwhen federal prosecutors began ering of these documents was a But Fomon said there "appears investigation headed by former

why the management documents Earlier, Attorney General Ed-

win Meese said that if E.F. Hutton withheld or hid information from federal prosecutors, the Justice Department would take a second look at the case. The investigation was closed in

early May when the company pleaded guilty to 2,000 criminal counts of fraud and agreed to pay \$2.7 million in fines and legal fees. In a lengthy statement Wednes-

The documents were turned over Securities and Exchange Commis sion and the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime June 25,

the company said. "Recent publicity surrounding George Ball," the former president of E.F. Hutton, caused several employees to focus "their attentions on previously un-checked files relating to Ball" and turned up the documents, the

One document was an April 27, 1981, memo from Ball to all product" of a company-ordered regional officers that, according to earning \$30,000 a month "just from

"for assistance in maximizing the

"The memo does not state that Ball was aware that any of the interest income generated during that period might have reflected improper banking practices or that Morley was aware of such improper practices," the state-

Morley received another memo, dated May 12, 1981, from Vice President Tom Lillis citing the example of an office that had been

# Airline rehires, drops pay cuts

The financial picture for Provincetown-Boston Airlines has improved to the point where salaries of non-executive employees will be be fully restored by Aug. 15, according to president C. Bill Gregg. PBA salaries were cut by as

much as 25 percent after the commuter airline was grounded in November by the Federal Aviation Administration for safety Gregg said Tuesday the affected workers will have half of their cut

pay restored July 15 and the rest

"I take this as a very positive sign," Gregg told the St. Petersburg Times in a telephone interview from New York. "We wouldn't increase anyone's pay unless we were in a financial position to do so, and we're in a position to give this back to our

The company experienced several financial setbacks after it was grounded, and in March filed for otection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. It cut its southern schedule in half in January, but in June reopened its Pensacola operations

in the first expansion since filing When the financial problems set in, PBA reduced its work force from 1,300 to 600. Gregg said some additional workers were hired to

back at Tampa and Sarasota, giving the company a present work force of about 850. Gregg said PBA had hired back

employees who wanted to come

back with the company. have found jobs elsewhere or don't want to come back," Gregg said Gregg said the pay restoration affects all non-executives, includ attendants, mechanics and mar keting personnel.

## Strike looms

stores throughout eastern Nev England were still working under a day-by-day contract extension Wednesday with the looming possi bility of a strike on 24-hours notice "This is in an effort to hopefull ations and yet make the compan aware of the volatility of th vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 1445

ing this week after the union's las three-year contract expired midhandle the Pensacola operation

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## U.S./WORLD

Flight recorders heading for India

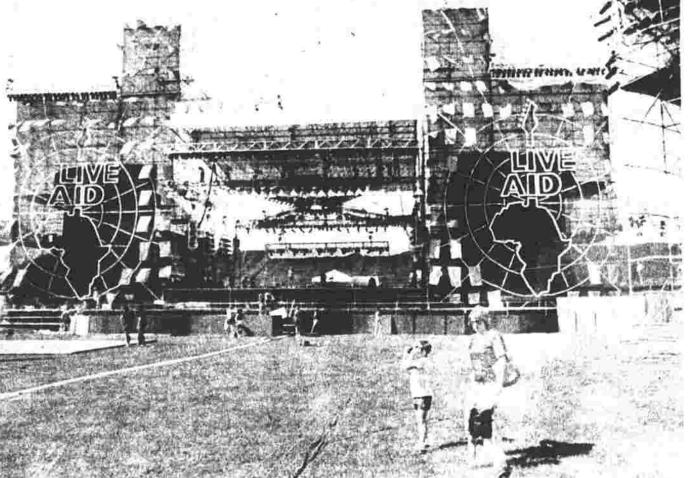
## WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; hazy, humid Saturday

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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revolving stage in John F. Kennedy Stadium Thursday in expected to attend Saturday's day-long concert.

A young woman and her two children take souvenir preparation for the Philadelphia part of the Live-Aid pictures and watch as workmen erect the massive concert against world hunger. Some 90,000 rock fans are

# Rockers ready to make history

By Carolyn Belardo

Workers on two continents labored to set up stages for the simultaneous Live Aid benefit concerts for African famine victims, but skeptics predicted the thons will not reach as many people as projected. the biggest names in British and American rock 'n' roll were to be

beamed by satellite to an estimated 1.5 billion people around the cannot honestly say it is going to 1.5 billion people," said Simon Patch, operations manager of the Brightstar satellite consortium. The Times of London reported

By Kathy Garmus

Assistant City Editor

ing ahead with plans to hire a

revitalize the downtown shopping

today said the coordinator's main

drowned Thursday morning in

The victim, 19-year-old Al Kline,

was apparently the boyfriend of a

side day camp for youngsters run

by the Windham Regional Com-

munity Council, Coventry Recrea-

Director Rick Young said

Kline entered the lake at about 10

She returned shortly before noon

they came on duty at noon, Young

a.m. Thursday, while his girlfriend

was tending to some children in the

to find Kline missing, and notified

camp, Young and police said.

Coventry Lake, police said

rt-time coordinator for efforts to

Several merchants contacted

Downtown Interests seek clout

Lebanon man drowns

COVENTRY - A Lebanon man One of the lifeguards called

in lake in Coventry

"Everything is going according to schedule." said Barbara Rose. spokeswoman for Electric Factory Concerts, which is producing the Philadelphia concert. About 200 electricians, technicians and construction crews will touches on JFK Stadium.

The concert was scheduled to

start at 7 a.m. EDT in London's

Wembley Stadium and end at 11

p.m. at Philadelphia's JFK Sta-

dium. The performances, ex-

pected to raise up to \$50 million for

ture Mick Jagger, Tina Turner,

African famine victims, will fea-

nesses and interests on the street

alike and knowing what's happen-

ing," said Bernard Apter, owner of

police, while two others began

The two lifeguards in the boat

found Kline's body floating near the center of the lake, between the

shore and an anchored raft, Young

Police said Kline was pro-nounced dead on the scene. His

body was transported to Rockville

Police and Young both said swimming is allowed in the lake

before lifeguards come on duty at

Police stresed in a press release

noon, though swimmers enter the

Thursday that "the unfortunate

incident was not in any way

onnected to the youth camp."

lake at their own risk.

searching the lake in a boat, he

just coordinating sales promotions. Members of the newly in town."

will be transmitted in its entirety over the cable television network MTV and ABC television will broadcast the concert from 8 p.m. Thursday chances are increasingly slim the concerts will turn to 11 p.m. EDT.

functioning as one.

the Regal's Men's Shop.

Bob Dylan and Paul McCartney.

Merchants plan to hire coordinator

"We've got the merchants, tees to represent downtown inter-

But the job would not be one of president of the merchants' associ-

We've just got to get them thinking ests in redevelopment, environ-

"They are scheduled five hours apart and I can categorically say or Starr to make appearances at A live broadcast of the concert the concert, the spokesman said. The concert, to be attended by 90,000 fans in Philadelphia and 72,000 in London, will be beamed live by satellite to about 90 nations

needed to get the diverse busi- reactivated Downtown Merchants to help because "They own a piece

several politically active commit-

mental concerns and other issues

"We're going to go all the way."

ation. "We'll make ourselves felt

The idea of hiring a coordinator

came out of a videoconference in

Hartford last year that was at-

tended by several merchants and

At a meeting of the merchants'

association Tuesday, members

drafted a tentative job description

for a coordinator and plan to meet

later this month to work on a

Apter, treasurer of the associa-

by members. Only about half of the

75 or so businesses and offices on

the street now contribute and

the financial participation, he said.

The association is paying partic-

"I think there are enough people

ular attention to getting more

down there to support a coordina-

real estate developer who helped

convert the former Watkins build-

Howland said he thought many

Watkins building would be willing

professional people involved.

tion, said the coordinator's salary

town officials.

Association said they hope to form of Main Street."

tles George Harrison and Ringo Starr would join McCartney and Some Eastern bloc countries, Julian Lennon, son of dead Beatle including Russia, also will receive the live concert but there was no John Lennon, on stage in Wembley

But a spokesman for the concert to televison audiences. Worldwide Sports and Enterin London denied the rumors: "It's absolutely untrue - just a bunch of broadcast coverage, has estirumors set around town." Lennon and McCartney are both mated more than 500 million scheduled to appear during the television sets and 1.5 billion concert, but the spokesman em-British television officials have phasized their appearance will be

refused to show any of the concert. while there were also no firm There were no plans for Harrison agreements for showings in some Patch said the shows would be

Europe, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Trinidad in Europe, South America, the and Tobago.

Garman Clothier, said events

being planned by the merchants,

scheduled for the fall, could help

make downtown Main Street a

you can kiss the whole town

Department store owner George

sure the downtown interests can

support a coordinator, "I think any

step to coordinate efforts would be a step in the right direction."

However, one merchant said he

did not think the association or a

cal clout or financial resources to

can hire anybody who could do much good," said Burton Pearl,

Inside Today

center of activity again.

goodbye," he said.

improve the street.

# **Beirut radio** identifies jet hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- it would be virtually impossible for dent Reagan believes that military retaliation against terrorism and is prepared "to take action," a White House spokesman said

speakes confirmed a report that a wide-ranging discussion is under way in the adminsitrating on the risks, benefits and timing for

United States is watching 'with close interest" whatever the Lebanese government does to prosecute the gunmen who hijacked TWA's flight 847, setting off

The state-owned Beirut radio today revealed the names of the States has "no quarrel" with the hijackers who killed a U.S. Navy names and has heard them before diver and set off the 17-day hostage

The radio, which is in mainly controlled by the Shiite Moslem militia Amal, named Ali Younis and Ahmed Ghorbieh as the pair who commandeered TWA Flight 847 on June 14 after it left Athens

Today's report also mentioned Ali Atwai, who was arrested in Athens before he could board the Boeing 747 and was later freed in Algiers in exchange for the release of some of the more than 150

passengers on the plane. to the report, but political sources said it came from judicial officials in Christian east Beirut.

Algiers and Beirut, where they murdered Navy diver Robert Stethem and were joined by The Beirut radio report said

We recognize the need to take

"What was said in that story was

officials in the Christian side of the

divided city to apprehend the

hijackers as they are in west

The hijackers of the TWA

jetliner forced pilot John Testrake

efforts were being made to identify "Investigations are under way to determine the identity of the other sky pirates as a prelude to a search

hostage crisis.

will take action," he said. believes military force should be a component of the response" to

supposed to be said," he told n his news conference on June 18, Reagan questioned whether the use of force in retaliation in which

Beirut radio gave no attribution undertaking political

innocent people would be killed was not in itself an "act of lengunced an NBC-TV report that changing the government policy



These two hooded gunmen who hijacked TWA flight 847 on June 14 have been identified on Beirut radio as Ali Younis and Ahmed Ghorbieh. The pair are pictured in a June 30 press conference.

# U.S. missiles sent

owner of Pearls TV & Appliances. missiles, known as Stingers, was made even though many in Consuch weapons abroad, the New York Times reported today. Designed to be fired by a person holding the launcher on one shoulder, the Stingers are re-

response to threats to Saudi oilfields from Iran. By invoking an emergency, Mr. sional scrutiny, the Times story The Indian government has repeatedly expressed to Washington its unhappiness over the sale of advanced military equipment to Pakistan, arguing that such wea-

attacks from Afghanistan, but to

An Indian Embassy spokesman said Thursday, "The American arms are being expedited, then it is of all the more concern."

pons were being sought by Pakistan not so much to defend against

## for Afghan aid WASHINGTON (UPI) - The last year President Reagan authorized the sale of Stingers to Saudi

United States is sending Pakistan 100 portable anti-aircraft missiles defend against increasing attacks from Afghanistan by either Soviet or Afghan pilots, it was reported The decision to send the portable

garded as ideal weapons for terrorists seeking to down

airliners. Plans by the administration to

# CIA employee, lover face spy charges

United Press International

WASHINGTON - An "industrious" CIA employee who sang in her church choir has been charged with passing government secrets to her lover, a relative of the leader of a west African

nation with ties to Libya. The FBI charged Sharon Scranage, 29, of King George, Va., and Michael Agbotul Soussoudis, 39, a native of Ghana, with conspiracy to commit espionage.
A federal judge ordered the two.

described by a Justice Department official as lovers, held without bond Thursday. If convicted, they face life in

Scranage, who has worked for the intelligence agency for nine years, ant for the CIA's office in Accra. Ghana.

She was arrested by FBI agents in suburban McLean, Va., Thursday after admitting she furnished classified information to Soussoudis, federal

prosecutors said. Soussoudis, apparently a cousin of Ghanaian leader Jerry Rawlings, was taken into custody Wednesday night at motel in Springfield, Va. Ghana under Rawlings' rule has ties to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. FBI Director William Webster said the investigation was conducted by the

FBI based on information from the CIA and with the spy agency's cooperation Scranage's mother, Mary Belle Scranage of King George, Va., told United Press International Thursday her daughter sang in the church choir "Yes, my goodness, she was a good girl, very industrious, from a baby right up through college," she said. "Anyb- charges he stole a secret document

She called the arrest "a surprise" but said her daughter had told her last week "she had a little problem on her hands," without being specific.

The arrests come two months after an alleged massive family-and-friend spy ring was unearthed. John Walker, a retired Navy warrant officer, is accused of masterminding the purported operation that investigators say passed secrets to the Soviets for as long as 20

In an earlier espionage case involving the CIA, David Henry Barnett, a former CIA employee, was sentenced in 1981 to 18 years in prison after he confessed to selling sensitive intelligence information to the Soviet Union. William Kampiles, another former

of Ghana. ... I am just related to the head of state. That's all. I do not work CIA employee, was convicted in 1978 and sentenced to 40 years in prison on Scranage first was assigned to Ghana

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today: partly

cloudy with a chance of showers

and thunderstorms this after-

noon and early this evening.

Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Tonight: partly cloudy with

some fog forming on the south

coast. Lows around 60 to the mid

60s. Saturday: partly sunny.

Chance of late afternoon thun-

derstorms west. Highs mainly in

Maine: Mostly sunny today.

Highs 73 to 83. Mostly clear

tonight. Lows in the 50s. Mostly

sunny Saturday. Highs in the

New Hampshire: Mostly

sunny today. Highs 73 to 83.

Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the

50s. Mostly sunny Saturday.

to some clouds this afternoon. A

chance of showers this after-

noon. Some may have thunder.

Comfortable. Highs 75 to 80.

Tonight chance of evening show-

ers, otherwise some clouds and

Saturday becoming warm and

humid with a chance of afternoon

Extended outlook for New

England Sunday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Warm with a

chance of afternoon or evening

showers each day. Highs in the

mid 80s to around 90 except

cooler on the islands. Lows in the

Vermont: Chance of showers

Sunday and Monday clearing

Tuesday, Uncomfortably warm

Sunday, cooler Monday and

Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and

Maine and New Hampshire:

Chance of showers Sunday and

Monday, Fair Tuesday, Highs in

the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in

80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

upper 50s and 60s.

thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended outlook

Vermont: Sunshine giving way

upper 70s and 80s.

Highs in the 80s.

Seranage answered questions in

quiet monotone at a hearing before U.S.

said simply, "The Central Intelligence

year and had savings totaling \$8,000.

Scranage's court-appointed attorney

said she would plead innocent to the

Preceeding her to the courtroom was

address and told the judge he had a

At the end of the hearing, he said, "I

am not associated with the government

business consulting firm in Accra.

oudis, who gave a New York City

Grimsley set a July 18 hearing and

Magistrate W. Harris Grimsley. When asked where she worked, she

She said she earned \$22,000 a



MICHAEL A. SOUSSOUNDIS . . . agents flank handcuffed man

## **Peopletalk**

## Unhappy anniversary?

A spokeswoman for Frank Sinatra used the anniversary to deny reports in two New ork newspapers that Sinatra and his

> fourth wife are on the verge of breakng up.
> Daily News columnist Liz Smith said the marriage is unraveling and the New York Post said when Barbara Sinatra, 54, returned from the Wimbledon tennis tournament, which she attended without Sinatra, she contacted big-time divorce lawver Arthur Crowley, who re-

Carson in her

lengthy divorce suit

Frank Sinatra

against entertainer Johnny Carson. But Thursday Sinatra spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said, "There is no truth to the nsible press reports about the Barbara and Frank Sinatra marital status. This evening July 11, the day of their ninth anniversary, the Sinatras will celebrate with friends at their

## Awesome TV duty

What will it be like covering Saturday's twin Live Aid concerts from London and Philadelphia? Gene Weed, who is directing ABC's broadcast, said he would be using five or six cameras and a Skycam in addition to as many as

"I think I have heard the word 'awesome overused in every situation until I encountered this one," he said. "It's the biggest gathering of music people in the world for one united cause MTV will televise the shows, which start at 7 a.m. EDT in London's Wembley Stadium and end at 11 p.m. at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, and ABC will have highlights from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.



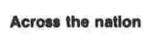
He sits anywhere he wants

Benny McCarry, reportedly the world's heaviest living man weighing in at 814 pounds, sits with Cleveland Indians ballgirl Monette Shawver at Cleveland Municipal Stadium. McCarry, a Hendersonville, N.C., native, attended his firs major league ballgame - too bad he picked after a television appearance promoting his exercise book for overweight people who are unable to lose weight because o

## Quote of the day

Elliot Easton, lead guitarist of the Cars rock group, commenting on Saturday's Live Aid concert in Philadelphia: "If going out on stage and whanging a guitar for

20 minutes can keep people from dying of hunger, God, you'd have to be a pretty cold person not to



Showers and thunderstorms will occur across the central Gulf coast region and Florida and over eastern sections of the Great Basin. Widely scattered thunderstorms will occur across the upper Mississippi Valley and mainly during the afternoon and evening over the Rockies and from central Texas through the

Showers will be scattered from the Virginias through the lower Great Lakes and across northern New England, Most of the nation will see high temperatures in the 80s and 90s. Daytime temperatures will be in the 70s over the central Pacific coast much of the Great Lakes and northern New England. The mercury will soar to around 100 degrees over the central plains and interior sections of California with readings between 100 and 115 degrees over the desert southwest.

## Air quality

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

## Almanac

Today is Friday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1985 with 172 to follow. The moon is approaching its new

The morning stars are Venus The evening stars are Mercury. Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include ian emperor Julius Caesar in 100 B.C., American writer Henry David Thoreau in 1817, photography pioneer George Eastman omposer Oscar Hammerstein in 1895, comedian Milton

Berle in 1908 (age 77), General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith in 1925 (age 60), pianist Van Cliburn in 1934 (age 51), comedian Bill Cosby in 1937 (age 48), and actress Cheryl Ladd in 1951 (age

Today in history

Democratic running mates Walter Mon- Capitol in St. Paul where Mondale

dale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro wave to announced his choice of Ferraro, who

supporters July 12, 1984, after their became the first woman vice presiden-

appearance at the Minnesota State tial candidate in U.S. history.

In 1862, the U.S. Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress. In 1933, a new U.S. industrial code was established to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour. In 1972, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was nominated as

president. He was badly beaten in

A thought for the day: General Omar Bradley said, "The world has achieved brilliance without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants .. We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon

November by Richard Nixon.

In 1982, the United States ended

the sanctions it imposed agains

Argentina during the Falkland

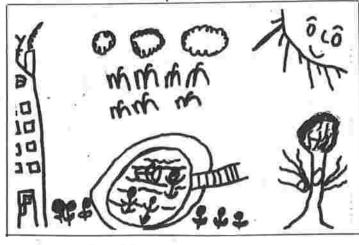
Islands war, and Britain returned

the last of its Argentine prisoners

# Lottery

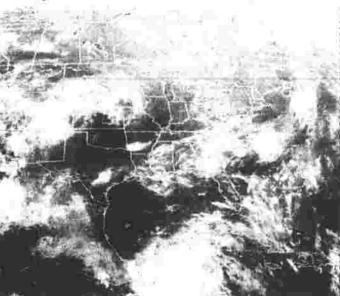
Connecticut daily Thursday: 225 Play Four: 2001

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: ine daily: 129 and 0321 New Hampshire daily: 5858 Rhode Island daily: 9677 "Lot-O-Bucks": 19-21-25-26-34 Vermont daily: 136 Massachusetts daily: 2000



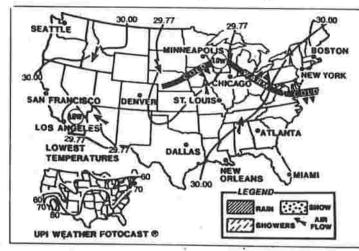
Reaching the bolling point

Today: partly cloudy this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm toward evening. High 80 to 85. Light and variable wind. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Light south wind. Saturday: hazy sunshine warm and more humid. High in the mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Cruz, 10, of 251 Buckland St., who was a



Satallita viaw

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered showers and thunderstorms over the southeast, Arkansas, south Texas, the northern Plains and much of the Rockies, High and middle clouds are visible over the intermountain region of the west and the mid-Atlantic states. New England is mostly clear.



## National forecast

During early Saturday morning the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 70(89), Boston 68(85), Chicago 72(93), Cleveland 64(91), Dallas 74(98), Denver 62(94), Duluth 59(82), Houston 70(91), Jacksonville 71(91), Kansas City 76(98), Little Rock 73(92), Los Angeles 64(79), Miami 76(86), Minneapolis 69(89), New Orleans 72(89), New York 69(88), Phoenix 84(111), St. Louis 75(98), San Francisco 54(72), Seattle 48(82), Washington 74(92).

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**Manchester In Brief** 

Clocktower change gets OK

The Cheney National Historic District Commission gave its approval Thursday night to minor changes in plans for the exterior renovation of the Clocktower Mill building on Elm-

Instead of retaining a small brick building that contained a transformer, the developers will remove the structure, put in a new transformer and plant shrubbery around it, under the plan presented to the commission

Commission Chairman William E. FitzGerald said the small building was first put up by owners of the mill building to protect against explosion of the transformer. Transformers now come in protective cases, he said.

The developers of the building must still receive approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission for the change. The building is one of two in the historic mill district that are currently being converted to apartments. At least one other is also slated for conversion.

## Manchester man a winner

A Manchester resident is a little bit richer following a recent state lottery drawing.

Donald P. Cameron was one of 34 state residents to win \$15,000 in the "Vacation Cash" game drawings. The names were drawn by members of the Parkville Senior Center in Hartford. Another Manchester man, Kevin Laski, has qualified as one o 20 finalists eligible for the first of two "Vacation Cash" millionaire drawings to be held July 30.

## Lab system brings results

Manchester Memorial Hospital has become the first hospital in Connecticut to acquire a fully automated laboratory system that can quickly identify microorganisms and computerize all test

"To our patients, this new system means faster, more precise lab results that will enable treatment to begin sooner." Pathologist Dr. Dennis O'Neill said in a news release The API UNISCEPT system will also mean fewer variations in test reporting because all reports will be computerized, O'Neill said.

## Engine on the run

An old engine that was once used to ventilate Cheney mill buildings is seeking shelter. The engine is now being stored in a building at the Nike site that will soon be leased to the Connecticut Concert Ballet, William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District

Commission, said Thursday. One commission member suggested FitzGerald contact the owner of several garages on Forest Street to see if he has room to store the engine until a permanent home can be found. Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum and a commission member, said he would like to have it at the museum someday but the building does not now have enough room. The engine was found in the old ribbon mill on Pine Street, which is being converted into apartments.

## Landfill permits available

New landfill permits are available at the attendant's building off Olcott Street between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Manchester residents who want a new permit are asked to bring their current vehicle registrations and return their expired

## MMH offers pregnancy classes

An early pregnancy class is being offered on a regular basis at Manchester Memorial Hospital for women in their second to fifth The class begins with a film called "Have a Healthy Baby," ollowed by a discussion of issues such as nutrition and exercise

during pregnancy. The class is conducted the third Monday of each month by a registered nurse and is free to eligible women. The class meets

## VD tests no longer free

The Manchester Planned Parenthood Clinic has begun charging clients between \$8 and \$10 to be tested for venereal The tests had been provided without charge for Manchester residents and those from surrounding towns since the clinic took over the service from Manchester Memorial Hospital in October

Since then, the Planned Parenthood clinic at 1 Haynes St. has seen and treated 179 patients. Barbara Nick, manager of the clinic, said Planned Parenthood never considered ending the VD-testing program.

## Dr. Loren J. Schneider. Podiatrist.

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## Cops charge 6 in massage parlor raid

Six people were arrested on do's address was unavailable down the proposition and left, the new as a female employee who was prostitution-related charges today. Thursday in connection with a raid All three were charged with The officer returned to the June 20 on the Little House of prostitution St., police said this morning.

worked at the massage parlor, police said, while two were male pected prostitutes at the time of the said. male doorman at the massage

Police identified the two male of Glastonbury, Both were charged with patronizing a prostitute. Police identified the women Ouellette, 24, of 33 Homestead St.;

customers who were with sus- warrants for their arrests, police sage parlor, the report said. raid. The sixth was identified as a The arrests Thursday followed with the raid.

Lavon Chaney, 27, of Hartford: and Noemi Alvarado, 24. Alvara-

Foxes massage parlor at 288 Main The doorman was identified as ton. He was charged with second-Three of the six were women who degree promoting prostitution. The suspects all turned them-

> the arrests of two other people ficer, the other officers entered the about two weeks ago in connection

customers as Charles Gilson, 39, of The raid came after an under-South Windsor, and Dana Fox, 29. cover Manchester police officer went to the massage parlor June 19, a police report said. The report said that after the officer paid arrested Thursday as Glory Quellette \$20 for a 45-minute massage session, she offered to perform a sexual act on him for an additional \$20. The officer turned

report said.

massage parlor the night of the raid, the report said, and paid Ronald Cague, 41, of West Willing. Alvarado for an additional 45minute session. Planted on the officer's body were listening devises monitored by other police officers waiting outside the masselves in after police issued

> The report said that when Alvarado propositioned the ofmassage parlor armed with search warrants. They proceeded to force open doors leading to various

rooms in the parlor with sledge hammers, the report said. They found Fox and one one female suspect naked together in status was unavailable this one room, the report said, and Gilson and another female employee getting dressed in a second room. The report identified Cha- appear July 15.

Tuesday, 12: 59 p.m. - dumpster

Tuesday, 2:13 p.m. - medical

call, East Middle Turnpike and

Turnpike and Summit Street

box alarm, Manchester Commun-

call, 16 Huntington St. (Town).

call, 378 Parker St. (Town).

Tuesday, 6:05 p.m. -

Tuesday, 4: 30 p.m. - accidental

Tuesday, 5:21 p.m. - medical

Tuesday, 5:53 p.m. - medical

vehicle accident, 400 Main St.

alarm, 615 Parker St. (Town).

Wednesday, 1:04 a.m. - fire

Wednesday, 6: 23 a.m. - smoke

fire, 917 Center St. (Town)

Summit Street (Town)

ity College (Town).

Tuesday, 4:13 p.m. -

at the parlor at the time of the raid. During their search of the

premises, police found that several of the rooms were rigged with hidden microphones that led to a cassestte recorder in the basement of the building, the report said. A woman who answered a

telephone call to the massage parlor this morning said it was stil All of those arrested Thursday were charged based on warrants

issued following the raid. Cague posted a \$2,500 bond following his arrest, while Ouellette and Alvarado both posted \$500 bonds Gilson and Fox both posted \$500 bonds. Information on Chaney's

morning All suspects except Fox are to appear in court on July 17. Fox is to

Thursday, 5:04 p.m. - brush

Thursday, 5:49 p.m. - grass

Thursday, 6:32 p.m. - medical

Thursday, 6: 49 p.m. - reported

grass fire, 501 Hilliard St. (Eighth

Thursday 7:20 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident. Center Street

Thursday, 8: 14 p.m. — medical

Thursday, 8:20 p.m. - oil spill

Thursday, 11:50 p.m. - medical

Friday, 12:17 a.m. - motor

Friday, 1:35 a.m. - motor

Friday, 7:23 a.m. - medical

vehicle accident, Center Street

call, 27K Bluefield Drive (Town).

Tuesday, 7: 27 a.m. - motorcy-

cle accident, Route 6, Andover

vehicle accident, Brewster Street,

Coventry (North Coventry, South

Tolland County

vehicle accident, 108 Scott Drive

call, 307 West Middle Turnpike

(Eighth District, Paramedics)

call, 22 St. James St. (Town).

(Eighth District, Paramedics)

152 Chestnut St. (Town).

fire, rear of 366 Spencer St.

fire, rear of 150 Oakland St.

call, 56 Lennox St. (Town).

(Eighth District).

## Manchester man dead Fire Calls after Hilliard collision

Manchester

A Chambers Street man died the wall and onto a nearby lawn following the initial collision. Thursday morning when his station wagen struck a stone wall on A Lawton Road woman suffered

Hilliard Street, police said this Police identified the victim as Marcel E. Allard, 63, of 138 Chambers St.

Police Lt. John Mott said this norning that police believe Allard Road, was later treated and may have suffered a heart attack prior to hitting the wall. He said the leath is still under investigation. A witness said he saw Allard's 1975 AMC Hornet head down lilliard Street from the direction of Main St. at about 10:40 a.m. Thursday, a police report said. The car, which was traveling at a high

hit the wall, the report said.

A teacher, a student and Man-

chester Memorial Hospital re-

cently received vocational-

echnical-education distinguished

service awards from the State

Council on Vocational-Technical

In addition to the hospital, the

Manchester honorees are David

Brysgel, department chairman of

Manchester High School's Cooper-

ative Education Program, and

Kathleen Kerrigan, a recent grad-

uate in the field of drafting from

Howell Cheney Regional Voca-

tional Technical School, Sandra

Muller, vice president and director

of nursing at MMH, accepted the

award for the hospital during

eremonies in late June at the state tional grants.

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rate of speed, then veered into the

back and neck injuries Thursday in Hartford Road and Spencer Street, police said this morning Louise Sirois, 26, of 16 Lawton

discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said this morning. A police report said Sirois had been heading north on Hartford Road shortly before 9 a.m. Thursday when a second car ran through a stop light on Spencer Street and struck the side of Sirois's car. Police identified the second

The award to the hospital was in-

recognition of the hospital's nurs-

ing assistance program for cooper-

ative education students. One

award is given annually to a

representative of business, indus-

try or labor and in several other

categories for commitment to the

improvement and advancement of

vocational/technical/adult and ca-

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award in the teacher category. He

was cited for successful operation

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in his profession and for authoring

reer education

wall, the report from the witness driver as John Klein of 74K Spencer St. Klein later said he went through the light because he aned on the gas pedal after his car was unable to stop his car. He was charged with failure to

alarm, 555 Main St. (Town) Wednesday, 8: 46 a.m. - medical call 29 Stone St. (Town) Wednesday, 7:46 p.m. - medical call, Charter Oak Park (Town). Thursday, 4: 18 a.m. - medical Vo-tech help is cited call, 18 Somerset St. (Town). Thursday, 8:54 a.m. - motor

(Town).

vehicle accident, West Center and Spruce streets (Town) Thursday, 8:58 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 254 Broad St. Thursday, 9:12 a.m. - acciden-

tal alarm, 586 Hilliard St. (Eighth Thursday, 10:40 a.m. - motor vehicle accident. Hilliard Street (Eighth District, Paramedics) Thursday, 11: 39 a.m. - medical call, 82 Dale Road (Town). call 709 Main St. (Town).

For the Record Thursday, 4:11 p.m. - motor

Marie Macdonald attend St. Bridget School in Manchester. The name of their school was incorrectly reported in Thursday's



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## U.S./World In Brief

## Police kill black rioter

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police shot and killed a black rioter as white opposition leaders condemned police and military actions in

South Africa's troubled black ghettos The man was killed Thursday when officers fired rubber bullets and tear gas cannisters to disperse a mob attacking a delivery vehicle in Daveyton, about 25 miles northeast of Johannesburg, a police report said.

The shooting, which raised the death toll for nationwide unrest to at least 17 since Friday came hours before the U.S. Senate voted to impose trade andeconomic sanctions to pressure South Africa to end apartheid — its strict policy of

## Study finds diaphragm risk

CHICAGO - Medical science has once again caught up with common knowledge, confirming the long-held belief that women who use diaphragms for birth control run an increased risk of developing urinary tract infections.

Researchers from the University of Washington in Seattle said they were surprised at the magnitude of their findings, which showed diaphragm users twice as likely to develop infections as women using other birth control

"It was surprising to us that it was that dramatic," said Dr. Robert Latham. "Like many things that are based on anecdotes, we would not have been surprised to find there was no difference." Urinary tract infection, or cystitis, is a

relatively common ailment in sexually active women, resulting from a bacterial infection of the urethra, bladder or kidneys. It can also happen to celibate women and older men.

While the link between diaphragms and urinary infections has been widely reported in women's in some circles, it had not been proved conclusively.

## Rackets trial resumes

BOSTON - The trial of Boston's reputed underworld leaders resumed today after a federal judge denied a requested hearing on the health of Ilario Zannino, whose apparent heart seizure prompted a one-day postponement. U.S. District Court Judge David Nelson rejected a defense request for a full hearing on the

medical problems that required Zannino's hospitalization Wednesday during prosecutors opening statements. Zannino slumped in his chair

He said the physician attending the reputed second-in-command of the Boston underworld would be asked to appear in court, but that proceedings would resume in the interim. U.S. marshals had been told Zannino could attend the often-delayed trial of six men, including reputed Boston mob kingpin, Gennaro

## Turkish tanker hit in Gulf

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lloyds of London said a Turkish tanker was on fire and seeking assistance in the Gulf Friday after a missile attack. There was no immediate comment on th report from Iraq or Iran.

Lloyds identified the vessel as the 226,145-ton Turkish tanker M. Ceyhan. It said the tanker was hit by a missile on the port side and was on fire and seeking assistance. It gave no further details.

## Celebrations bring clash

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Protestant militants hurled bottles, rocks and gasoline bombs in clashes with police today during the buildup to the annual celebration of a 17th century Protestant victory over Roman Catholics. Police said at least 18 officers were injured, none seriously, and nine people were arrested in

the clashes which began Thursday night during The militant Protestants accused the police and the British government of trying to deprive them of civil liberties by banning traditional celebra-

tory parades through Roman Catholic areas Police said sporadic clashes broke out in six towns where the demonstrators used gasoline bombs, rocks, bottles, sticks and other objects against officers. The fights continued through the

night and into the morning. The marches commemorate the 1690 Battle of the Boyne in which the Protestant forces of King William of Orange defeated the Catholic army of King James of England, decisively ending Catholic power in Britain and Ireland.

## Panel seeks Beirut accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Two people, one of them a Syrian, were killed and eight others wounded in explosions in Moslem west Beirut today as Prime Minister Rashid Karami oversaw a meeting of Syrian-backed security committee in a bid to bring peace to the war-torn capital. Police said the Syrian was killed when a land

mine exploded under his bulldozer as it cleared rubble in the devastated Palestinian refugee camp of Sabra in south Beirut Syrian teams are working with units set up under a peace agreement worked out in

Damascus between the Palestinians and Shiit Moslem militiamen who fought for control of the camps last month.

In an earlier explosion, a Lebanese man died when a seven-pound charge of TNT went off outside a store in the densely populated Abu Shaker neighborhood of Moslem west Beirut, state-owned Beirut radio said.

The blast was the latest in the capital's cycle of violence, which includes nightly hit-and-run raids against Shiite Moslem units of the Lebanese army and Shiite Amal militia offices in the capital.

## Carbide workers protest

BHOPAL, India - More than 500 Union Carbide workers chanted anti-American slogans and staged a mock funeral of the U.S. company's chairman at the Bhopal plant Thursday protesting "inadequate" compensation for the

The protests marked the formal closure of the Union Carbide plant that spewed toxic gas from its chemical storage tanks on Dec. 3, 1984, killing

at least 1,700 people.

Tom Faills, a corporate spokesman in Danbury, Conn., headquarters for Union Carbide, said there were no immediate plans for the plant, primarily because of opposition from the Madhya Pradesh state government which has refused to renew the plant's license.

# Senate approves South Africa sanctions

By E. Michael Myers

WASHINGTON - In lopsided votes, Congress has passed economic sanctions against South Africa to protest its racial separation policy, effectively telling President Reagan to junk his quiet approach to the white-ruled

Reagan, while condemning apartheid, has pressed a policy of "constructive engagement" or quiet pressure on South Africa to grant blacks full political and economic rights. Critics - including Senate Republicans - found it ineffective and the Senate Thursday night voted 80-12 to impose an immediate ban on bank loans

to South Africa, block the sale of

track dissidents and ban the sale of nuclear technology to Pretoria. The House approved tougher sanctions June 5 by 295-127 and tough bargaining is expected on a version that will pass both chambers and escape a presidential veto. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

called apartheid "one of the great moral evils of our time." "I would hope the message that came from the Senate would be a very clear one to the peoples around the world. that is the United States will no longer support a policy of apartheid and give aid and comfort to it. All 12 votes against the sanctions "Clearly the vote, bipartisan in

nature, is a rejection of the current

The House bill bans new U.S. business investment in South Africa and the sale of its gold coins in the United States. The Senate authorized the minting of a U.S.

gold coin to replace the gold Kruggerrand, which earned \$600 million in U.S. Kennedy, Sen. Alan Cranston, D. Calif., and other senators wanted tougher Helms, R-N.C., threatened to filibuster the measure if the harsher penalties

were included Helms, opposing any sanctions, still said his greatest concern is that the House bill will be adopted by the Senate

engagement and a rejection of the The Senate Republican leadership policy, of the repressive policy of apartheid in South Africa," Kennedy persuaded proponents of the stronger sanctions not include them so that the bill on the floor could pass.

But Republican Sens, Steven Symms of Idaho, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire still offered amendments that would apply the sanctions to the Soviet Union or void them if they caused unemployment of South African blacks.

South Africa has said it will ignore the sanctions and that it can obtain goods and credit elsewhere. The administration has warned that the sanctions will aid hardliners in Pretoria and diminish the influence of the United States for peaceful reforms.

efforts.

## **GOP** senators angry over Reagan switch

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republican senators who voted to curb Social Security are harshly criticizing President Reagan's about-face on the issue president was in accord with budget and one even suggested that Reagan should "keep his mouth shut." Reagan and congressional budget

leaders reached a tentative framework for a deficit-cutting budget Tuesday that would preserve Social Security cost-of-living payments. But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole indicated Thursday a solid agree-

ment may be in leopardy because of

outrage among GOP senators. A Republican aide put the chances of getting a budget agreement this month House and Senate budget negotiators met separately, privately Thursday, but no bargaining session was scheduled this week. Some conferees have said an agreement must be made by the

end of next week if one is to be passed

before the start of the congressional

summer recess, Aug. 3. "I always think that if the president can't support us, he should keep his Security cost-of-living raises. mouth shut," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa,, following a meeting of

GOP senators up for re-election in 1986. Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson added that, although the ommittee members and congressiona leaders on dropping the Social Security provision, "that was not an agreement of the 50 guys who jumped off a cliff over here (to cast the vote)

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved two proposed constitutional amendments Thursday that would require the government to balance its The proposed amendments face an

uncertain future in the Senate and in the House, where opposition is strong. Reagan promised during his cam paign last year that he would not touch Social Security increases in cutting the deficit. But in May, the Senate -Reagan backing Vice President George Bush's tie-breaking vote, and with

almost only Republicans voting for it -

adopted a budget that called for

The House budget protected the

SEN. ROBERT DOLE . looking for harmony worked out with congressional leaders would allow Social Security payments to rise with the cost of living. It also would allow an increase with inflation for the military and prohibit taxes. Reagan wants more cuts in domestic programs be made to offset the scrapping next year's scheduled Social ncreases in Social Security. House

budget negotiators huddled privately

## **Packwood** does tax turnabout WASHINGTON (UPI) - It took

second surprise in as many days on the

reform plan.

tax plan Thursday and conceded he had made an "overstatement" Wednesday when he said he would try to kill the bill unless changes were made for the troubled timber industry — a key part of Oregon's economy. Packwood, who faces re-election next year, said in a statement he would "continue to oppose the provisions to

Senate Finance Committee Chairman

Bob Packwood about 24 hours and a

"candid" talk with Treasury Secretary

James Baker to drop - for now - his

threat to kill President Reagan's tax

Packwood, R-Ore., delivered his

entirety on the basis of those provisions Wednesday, Packwood said he told Baker before Reagan submitted his plan to Congress that he would try to remove the timber provisions. Thursday in an attempt to find up to \$6 "If I fail in that, I will do everything

change the tax treatment for the timber

industry but will not oppose the bill in its

## **President expects** short hospital stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan enters Bethesda Naval Hospital today to have a non-cancerous polyp removed from his intestine and to have checkup for any other growths. Reagan, 74, arranged to fly by

helicopter to the hospital, a 15-minute hop from the White House, shortly after noon and was to stay overnight in the \$452-a-day presidential suite. Saturday, he plans to fly to Camp David, Md., with his wife, Nancy, in time to deliver his weekly radio address

shortly after noon. Reagan was on a special diet Thursday to prepare for the removal of the second non-cancerous polyp from his colon in the last 14 months and an ion of his large intestine for other growths. White House spokesman Larry

Speakes refused to elaborate on what specific preparations had been pres cribed for Reagan for the surgery. However, medical specialists in the field of gastroenterology said it is common for patients in such cases to cleanse the bowel for a few days and limit what they eat for as much as eight hours before the procedure. White House officials confirmed

Reagan was following the same customary diet and other steps. For the procedure, Reagan will be given pain-killing drugs and a sedative but will not be under a general anesthetic, leaving him conscious though groggy. The procedure will be performed

sometime after 2 p.m. EDT by a team of doctors supervised by Cmdr. Edward Cattau, head of Bethesda's Gastroenterology Division. Reagan will undergo a polypectomy - a removal of the growth - and a colonoscopy — a thorough examination

of the upper portion of the colon -

during the procedure, which is expected

been planned, though not scheduled, since the 4-millimeter growth, located 18 inches into the colon, was discovered in a March 8 examination and found to be benign During a May 18, 1984, checkup

doctors discovered and partially removed an inflammatory fibroid polyp 40 centimeters into Reagan's colon. A biopsy showed the growth to be benign and no further treatment was prescribed The "psuedo-polyp" found in March

was believed to be caused by a buildup of inflamed tissue attributed to diverticulitis, a condition common in older people in which small sacs develop in Reagan's diverticulitis was diagnosed several years ago.

# Bush going

BOSTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush planned to stop in Massachusetts today on his way to Maine, even though President Reagan will be hospitalized for surgery. Speaking to a National Press Club audience in Washington, Bush sain Thursday the removal of a polyp from Reagan's colon was "routine, and I have no reason to believe otherwise. "And, I think the worst thing in the world to do is to alter schedules to hype someting that medical experts all seem to agree is routine."

Bush planned to tour the Teradyne Corp., a Boston computer manufacturer, before attending a Massachusetts Republican Party reception and



Back in Washington

Linda Faulkner, shown in Dallas Thursday, will replace Gahl Hodges as White House Social Secretary, it was announced by First Lady Nancy Reagan. Faulkner served as Deputy Social Secretary for three years until January, 1984, when she left to begin her own public relations company.

## Weather helps, too

# Helicopters drop napalm on brushfires

By Roger Bennett United Press International

to take 30 to 45 minutes.

The battle against the Western wildfires is beginning to look like war. as helicopters drop Vietnam-era napalm to combat flames in California and an Army battalion prepares to back up the record 17,000 firefighters. The weather again helped on Thursday as temperatures remained lower than the 100-degree level of earlier in

the week, and some drizzling rain aided

the firefighters, especially in Califor-

nia, where the week's fires have charred more than 300,000 acres At Los Gatos, Calif., where 20 houses have been destroyed and hundreds of people are still out of their homes in a 14,000-acre fire ravaging the scenic canyons, napalm left over from the Vietnam War was dropped on flames threatening huge communications towers in the Santa Cruz Mountains. dropped from helicopters into a south

to start a "controlled fire"

burning north to meet the main blaze.
"It was very effective," Capt. Ken Gilbert said, adding the tactic may be used again today to try to save the 2,000 hillside homes still threatened by the

At Fort Ord near Monterey, two battalions of the 7th Incentry Division began a crash course in firefighting from officials of the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. The 1,000 troops will be on standby until next month, but will probably be used only on fires already in the mop-up stages, an Army spokesman said.

Gov. George Deukmejian flew over the Los Gatos fire Thursday and announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the arsonist who started the blaze on Monday and forced evacuation of 4,500 people. He also announced formation of an arson task force to deal with the scores of deliberately set fires that have Officials said napalm globules were - swarmed over virtually the entire state. Hundreds of people were allowed

back into their Los Gatos homes

Thursday, but in a neighborhood that was still sealed off, tempers flared and six angry homeowners were arrested trying to return. Scott Brayton of the IFC said nearly 400 new fires started Thursday in the

said, "We feel we made some progress, The temperatures are supposed to remain slightly lower and humidities slightly higher ... but we still have thunderstorms and that means lightning and more potential for fires." Officials said the estimated 17,000 firefighters on the lines were a national

United States, but favorable weather is

record. "I think there are still crews in Alaska we can draw from and as we get one fire contained and the crew rested up we can shift them to another fire." Brayton said so far in 1985, there have been a total of about 72,000 fires nationwide that have burned just over 2 million acres compared with all of 1984 when there were 34, 100 fires that burned

"We're just getting started. We're just now getting into the real fire

Fires were burning in every state in the West, and authorities placed some 8,000 people on evacuation alert Thursday in a southeast British Columbia "We're holding our own today," he town beseiged by a rampaging forest fire that more than tripled in size overnight

> and the series of fires that burned 55,000 acres in the Big Sur area, were virtually surrounded by firelines. In Idaho, firefighters struggled hursday to stem the spread of two blazes that shot out of control under erratic winds and high temperatures in the Salmon National Forest. There was

In California, the 93,000-acre Ojai fire

no estimate of containm In northern Nevada, where fires have blackened more than 300,000 acres this week, favorable weather helped crews gain the upper hand on the biggest

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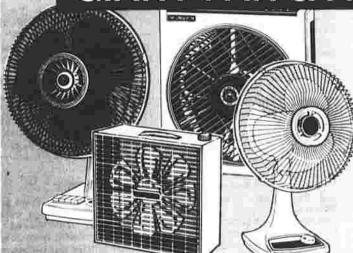


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Stung by the Walker family spy case, Secretary

of Defense Caspar Weinberger says he wants to

change the Uniform Code of Military Justice so

espionage in peace time can be shot, although he

Well, actually in the good old days treason was

supposed "hanging is the preferred method.

rewarded by drawing and quartering. You did

that by tying the traitor to two horses who pulled

in opposite directions until his arms were pulled

off his body - that's the drawing part; after that

he was disemboweled and chopped into pieces -

then often displayed on stakes affixed to the top of

Drawing and quartering was calculated to have

Since drawing and quartering didn't put an end

to espionage, one doubts merely shooting spies

will discourage the stealing of military secrets

THIS SEEMS TO BE another case of a high

**Everyone wins** 

the Coke wars

If only all the world's problems could be

resolved as amicably as the great "New

Coke-Old Coke" fuss was resolved. What a

After millions complained that they hated

the "new" Coke, the Coca-Cola Co. announced

this week that it will henceforth market both

varieties. The 99-year-old forumula will be

brought back and will be known as "Coca-

Cola Classic." It'll be sold side by side with

"Old" Coke fans are happy, "New" Coke

fans are happy. No one has to hoard the old or

the new version for fear it will permanently

Even the people at Pepsi-Cola are happy -

they have another reason to snipe at Coke.

"With Pepsi at least, you know what you're

getting," one company spokesman said this

But happiest of all, probably, are Coke

officials. The fuss has generated miles of

newspaper headlines and hours of TV air

time. In fact, the whole thing may just be the

public relations coup of the decade.

VD test fee

is regrettable

service, which formerly was free.

someone who is poor

Manchester Planned Parenthood Clinic's

The clinic announced this week that it will

begin charging between \$8 and \$10 for the

The fee is almost certain to prove a

likely to result in fewer people seeking the

testing. That could mean more people

Ten dollars may not sound like much, but to

a young person who's embarrassed and

hesitates to seek help, it may be just enough to

justify staying home. The same goes for

There must be money somewhere to keep

the service free. Or, at least, those who can't

pay should be told that the fee will be waived

decision to begin charging for its VD testing is

happy solution for all sides.

disappear from store shelves.

the new formula.

government official thinking that passing a law or

that's the, ugh! quartering part - which were

a deterrent effect and that is what Caspar

but firing squads make for great theater.

Weinberger says he is after.

that armed forces personnel convicted of

— Benjamin Franklin

are seldom executed:

he castle wall

**Editorials** 

Feds pursue drug cartel

duce the cocaine powder sold on the illegal drug market. Formerly, processed cocaine was smuggled into this country But that trend is shifting to U.S production of the drug. Dearie said. In many instances, the cocaine base is brought in and treated with ether, acetone and ammonia to convert it into water soluble powder capable of

absorption into the human body hard lesson about the resourcecocaine trafficking from South America.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) chemical agents seized in the Wednesday raids would have a street value of "hundreds of

Federal authorities say a new cocaine "cartel" is smuggling cocaine base from Colombia nillions of dollars." into the United States, where Ten Colombians were "factories" treat it with chemirested during the raids. Bur cals to produce the illegal white authorities said Jaime Orjuela powder sold on the drug market the reputed and long-sought top "Three major Colombian co-

have reached an understanding Dearie said cocaine base smuggled into the United States would pool their resources to from Colombia, was delivered convert cocaine base into coto the laboratories in New York States, U.S. Attorney Rayand Virginia, where it was treated with chemicals to proof cocaine base but agreed to

He said the laboratories used to produce the drug represent a tion of cocaine in the United "This has taught us a very

upstate New York and Virginia, authorities netted enough cocaine base and chemicals to Dearie said the processed

### The 1972 flight was returning to its Thailand air base from an caused incredible anguish when interdiction" mission on the Ho John Winningham asked that his they were informed of the delay." casket be flown home for special Chi Minh Trail when it was shot Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick down. Two men parachuted and services July 13. They said Winningham's oldest son Robert were rescued and the body of a third was recovered the next day caine distribution networks

her husband could be identified by experts independent of the or otherwise, that makes his body a By Pamela A. MacLean experts independent of the

SAN FRANCISCO - The renains of 12 American airmen shot down over Laos 13 years ago were ordered released to their anguished families after a six-day delay caused by a lawsuit from the wife of another victim U.S. District Judge William

scored by loyal personnel who come down with the jitters when they strap all those electrodes on the Orrick Thursday approved an agreement releasing the remains of 12 of the 13 Air Force men who Another approach being pushed is that less were aboard the AC-130 when it information be classified. The reasoning is that if was shot down near Pakse, Laos, we have fewer official secrets it will be easier to

Dec. 21, 1972. But he allowed Ann Hart of Pensacola, Fla., to proceed with her legal effort to get a second opinion on the remains of the 13th man, identified by Army experts as her husband, Lt. Col. Thomas

All of the remains, recovered in the jungle in February, were flown to California July 5 in 13 caskets after a painstaking identification process in Hawaii. They were taken to an armed forces mortuary

in nearby Oakland. The same day, Hart secured a dispersal of the remains of all 13 airmen until those presumed to be

experts."
The family of Chief Master Sgt.

currently in basic training at the HART HAD SAID EARLIER West Point Military Academy and received special permission effort, and Bupara said Thursday it was not clear exactly how many Toni M. Gurney of Spokane of the bereaved relatives had Wash., widow of Maj. Robert A. asked the judge to release the other Liles Jr., wrote, "I think all the

Relatives to get remains of MIA's

But a number of the families sent handwritten pleas to Orrick, pointing out that the delay was hampering plans for funerals and memorial services around the country. In a partial resolution of the dispute, lawyers for Hart and the government agreed that the flagtraped coffins of the airmen should be released to any of the

families who request. Hart's hearing on a request for an independent examination will go ahead July 18 before Orrick. The parents of Capt. Delma Ernest Dickens, who live in Omega, Ga., wrote to the judge: "Our son gave his life on the field of

RELATIVES OF TWO OTHER missing flyers, Gregory MacDonald, a Santa Rosa, Calif., insurance man and brother of Capt. George MacDonald, and Dr. Donald Parker of Portland, Ore. nephew of Chief Master Sgt. James Fuller, both have expressed misgivings about the findings on the

quickly as possible.

families have been through a long and emotional ordeal and I feel

that questions of identification of

the remains should be put to rest as

identity of the remains. The military experts in Hawaii have said in the past they welcome battle. Now that he is on his way any help, including second opin-

death of a Boston College student who had stopped to help him change a flat tire. Scott M. O'Leary, 20, was convicted of second-degree murder Thursday by a four-man eight-woman Suffolk Superior Court jury after 10 hours of

tion of victims of the Indochina

The fate of the others was

inknown until last February when

BOSTON (UPI) - A West

Roxbury man has been sentenced

to life in prison for the clubbing

a joint U.S.-Laotian team made the

Man sentenced

O'Leary was charged in the slaying of Charles Mathieu, 20, of own, who was beaten with a 7-pound car jack stand on Feb. 18. 984, after Mathieu offered to help

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 11, 12, 13

to form a cartel whereby they

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share the facilities and equip-

ment needed to process the

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promulgating a punishment is the same as solving But if it will make Mr. Weinberger feel any

Not many important spies will be shot, however. Standard practice is to trade them for American spies who have been caught by the Russians. If we destroy our inventory of enemy espionage agents. what are we going to use for trading material? On the other hand, raising the penalties may actually attract more people to try their hand at

filching military secrets. No matter what they say, money isn't the only motive for becoming a spy: A yen for excitement, a desire for clandestine theatrics and a chance to test one's self also play a role. If these are elements in the making of a spy,

three-day check would mean you'd have to

It won't be easy to solve the spy dilemma

better he should certainly see to it that henceforth

the Defense Department are talking about instituting a program of randomly selecting detector tests.

This too looks like another grand waste of money. Any spy good enough to steal something worth stealing can be expected to school himself

the number of people holding military security clearances to a mere one million or so, investigating those who do receive access to ecret information with more thoroughness. safeguard them IT SOUNDS GOOD until you stop and think what it would take to carry out even a perfunctory security investigation of that many people. Even a

increase the size of the FBI. And what's a three-day security investigation? That's time enough to verify a few written references, not enough to go interviewing people who might know the subject in the field. We could do away with all background security investigators with little loss in real security but

then raising the stakes in the game may only

In any event, the Walker family spy case has

security system. They're planning on cutting back

gotten Washington talking about reform of the

make it that much more alluring.

we'd feel insecure. The authorities seem to know this too so Mr. Weinberger and his colleagues in people with a security clearance and giving them

BUT WHY NOT classify more? It might confuse the Russians if, instead of a hundred million classified documents, we have a billion of them. They'd have a heck of a time deciding what to

In the end you may count on the Pentagon to

in how to beat the polygraph machine. The end

result will probably be a lot of false positives

take steps which are cumbersome, expensive and ineffectual. As an institution it has lost the reflexes and suppleness to make needed changes. New revelations about the incompetent doctors giving substandard medical care for active duty servicemen remind us how hidebound the Pentagon continues to be.

But regardless of any measures which might be taken, the only real security for our military secrets is the loyalty and love of country of its soldiers and its citizens and in these two qualities we can give thanks that America is amply

Nicaraguan hero an enigma to U.S.

WASHING-TON - One of the early heroes of the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua was a colorful and enigmatic leader who was best known as "Commander Zero." His real

tas he once served.

The profile we've pieced together, from interviews with past and present associates and from the CIA's secret files, leaves the mystery of Pastora unsolved. Is he a democrat, a Marxist or merely an adventurer? Dirty Harry or

Davy Crockett? Eden Pastora Gomez was born about 48 years ago, the son of a Costa Rican mother and a Nicaraguan father who was killed by an officer in Anastasio Somoza's National Guard when the boy was . Educated by the Jesuits in Managua, young Pastora is re-

very bright kid." He was studying medicine at the led him to join the underground Sandinista movement. He was one of several student revolutionaries who were sent "to the exterior." meaning Cuba or the Soviet Union. to win support for the cause, while the older men fought as guerrillas

IN 1963, a curious incident occurred that may have cast a long shadow over Pastora's later relations with his Marxist compatriots. The young rebel and a companion.

tinez was released forthwith.

1976 decision that Congress could not Pastora is the quintessential constitutionally tell state and local governpragmatist, especially in matters ments how much to pay their employees. of fund-raising and buying weapons. "We'll buy from the United States if they'll sell to us," he told our former associate Bob Sherman, who interviewed him in his jungle camp in the late 1970s. 'We'll go to the American Mafia and the Soviets, if necessary," Pastora added.

> In the summer of 1978, the rebel leader became famous when he and a small force of Sandinistas seized the National Palace in the heart of Managua and liberated 59 rebel prisoners.

by the national guard in the south. His late arrival in the capital may have cost him a top spot in the

Jack

Anderson

ruling junta As it was, he served in a couple of second-echelon jobs and finally resigned in July 1981. He traveled to Cuba, Libya and Costa Rica, where he publicly denounced his formr comrades-in-arms in April 1982, and formed his own anti-Sandinista force. In the years since, Pastora has excelled at raising money and recruiting soldiers, but has had little success

A quixotic blend of showman, soldier, patriot and womanizer, Pastora is a genuine "caudillo," or leader of men. He has more lives than a cat, and President Reagan is known to be more than a little concerned that some unforeseen twist of fate could put Pastora in the presidential palace in Managua. No one can be sure which way Pastora would lead his country.

Under the dome It's only July, but already the

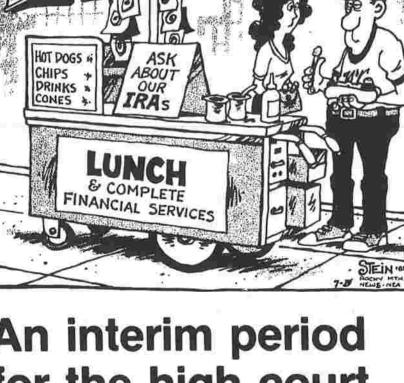
first 1986 congressional calendars are rolling off the presses for distribution by the honorable picture of the Vietnam veterans illustrations. But only part of the of three soldiers in combat fatigues. The more famous part of the memorial - the long black wall bearing the names of more than 50,000 Americans who died in picture. Reps. Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Robert Badham, R-Calif., who oversee the House printing contracts, say they chose the photo for design reasons.

A racist, anti-Semitic criminal gang called the Arvan Brotherhood is trying to penetrate the Justice Department's witnessprotection program. The hate group has made no secret of its intention to wreak underworld vengeance on squealers by killing prison inmates who have cooperated with prosecutors. The Arvai Brotherhood apparently intends to offer its services as hired guns to mobsters and others with scores to

A reader in Texas wrote to us

federal government spent at least \$50 million in the last two years on private lawyers - even though there are 17,000 lawyers on the federal payroll. We share our why in the world Uncle Sam can't legal help "infuriating and frustrating" indeed, as our reader

expressing her outrage over a



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# An interim period for the high court

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court term that ended July 2 was remarkable

primarily for what didn't happen. The court didn't put prayer back in the public schools. It didn't permit police to shoot fleeing, unarmed felony suspects. It didn't declare some aliens outside the protection of the Constitution, or allow Congress to limit spending by political action committees. And it didn't agree with hardship for the young and the poor, and it is any consistency to the wishes of the Reagan

Furthermore, even though five members of the court are now 76 or older, no justice resigned to give Ronald Reagan another chance to name someone of his choice to the nation's highest bench.

A year ago, as the court ended its 1983-84 term, it appeared to have taken a sharp turn to the right, endorsing the Reagan administration's positions on issues ranging from criminal law and civil rights to antitrust issues and church-state relationships. But the court displayed little of this conservative activism in its 1984-85 term. Indeed, the legal landscape at the end of the

THIS TERM WAS an interim period, a "breather," suggested Russell Galloway Jr., professor of constitutional law at the University of Santa Clara in California. Galloway, who has written extensively about the Supreme Court, spent the term at the court, studying its operations close-up. The next term could be quite different, he

term looks much like it did at the beginning.

cautioned, pointing out that the court has already taken on a sizable number of highly controversial issues for argument, including abortion, legislative apportionment. affirmative action and "equal access" for student religious groups seeking to use public school facilities. The court's decisions on those matters

could either confirm the conservative trend of 1983-84, or show it to have been an Attention focused on church-state cases. because the court in 1983-84 seemed to be moving away from its longstanding emphasis on strict separation of church and state. endorsing government "accommodation"

This term, however, the court drew the gressional Quarterly.

line. Its emphasis was not on accommodation of religion, but on government "neutral-

ity" toward any and all religions. INDIVIDUALS CLAIMING that their rights had been violated did far better this term than last, winning a number of free speech, age bias and criminal cases. In more than half the court's free speech

decisions, the court rejected government restrictions on that freedom. But it showed less concern about curbs on the right of petition, the First Amendment freedom least often invoked. The justices did nothing to encourage its more frequent

The court in recent years has been to the Sandinistas. increasingly receptive to the pleas of police and prosecutors for more leeway in fighting crime, but the justices refused to go so far as to authorize police to shoot any fleeing In similar fashion, the court unanimously

refused to allow prosecutors to force a of being a CIA agent and of having burglary suspect to undergo surgery to stolen the Soviet money. He spent remove possible evidence — a bullet — from his body. And it told police they could not detain a man, without an arrest warrant, just to take his fingerprints. The most significant change in the law this term came when the court overturned its

Both that ruling and its reversal came by 5-4 JUSTICE HARRY BLACKMUN changed his mind between 1976 and 1985, and that made all the difference.

This turnabout demonstrated how fragile the balance is on the court. The tenuous nature of that equilibrium was underscored by Justice Lewis Powell's prolonged absence from the bench earlier this year as he recuperated from cancer surgery. With Powell missing, the court issued a record number (eight) of 4-4 decisions, three of which involved First Amendment rights of

speech and religion. When the court divides evenly, it simply upholds the challenged lower court ruling. No precedent is set. Elder Witt writes commentary for Con-

name is Eden Pastora, and he is now fighting against the Sandinis-

membered by a classmate as "a University of Guadalajara in 1959 when word of a student massacre

in the mountains.

Alejandro Martinez, were sent by Fidel Castro to Mexico to pick up \$80,000 at the Soviet Embassy. The money was to be delivered to Castro, who would then disburse it But Castro never got the \$80,000. Pastora refused to let Martinez accompany him to the embassy, and returned five hours later. Less

than a month after that, Martinez was arrested in Havana, accused several years in prison before he finally won an interview with Castro and told him that Pastora had taken the \$80,000. Castro was evidently convinced, because Mar-

DURING THE MONTHS of civil war that followed, Pastora commanded the Sandinistas' southern front with mixed success. When Somoza fled and the Sandinistas entered Managua in triumph in 1979, Pastora was still pinned down

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Red Sox general manager Lou in part on the condition of Roger

a 15-3 record to lead the league in Hoyt, Reardon and Garrelts will be making their first appearances. Hoyt is 11-4, including nine victo ries in a row, with a 3.54 ERA in his first season in the Nationa Reardon, 2-4, has a 2.34 ERA and leads the league with 22 saves Garrelts, 4-3, has six saves and a

1.10 ERA and has twice been named player of the week this Key is 7-3 with a 2.59 ERA and has developed into the strong

left-handed starter the Blue Jays season classic, the most on the NL have been missing the past several New York Yankees lefty Ron

All-Star team for the fourth time

The right-hander has 2.38 ERA and

Guidry was unanimously recomasked league president Dr. Bobby Brown not to select him because he make his fifth appearance. He is is starting Sunday and felt he Tuesday night.

# . . . And reserves,

has played first, second and third bases and right and left fields in making his 17th All-Star appearance in the 56th annual classic. The Cincinnati Reds' playermanager, who is closing in on Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 hits holds the record for most positions started in All-Star games and was one of the 12 players named Friday to the National League's reserve squad by San Diego Padres man-

final marker on a ground out.

single by Ray Gliha.

second and third and then Bill Chapulis knocked them both in with a double. He later scored the The MBs entertain Herb's in a twi-night doubleheader Saturday at Moriarty Field, beginning at 5

By United Press International NEW YORK - Pete Rose, who previous All-Star Games, will be

hit to ignite the pad-run sixth. Chotiner doubled to put runners on

Lollar, who the White Sox received as part of a trade with the ourselves on the bench to add some San Diego Padres in the off-season, depth to our pitching." he said. has a 3-5 record with a 4.66 ERA in Lawler will work "as a spot Lollar was sent to the White Sox starter or in long relief," Gorman the deal that brought Ozzie said. "He could possibly push

Guillen and Luis Salazar to Chicago from San Diego in exchange for all-star pitcher LaMarr Hoyt.

young outfielder wouldn't get much of a chance to play in Boston. "We thought we could short

ment was made Thursday, said the list

team has been concerned about its

depth," Gorman said. "We think

thing and we think he can help."

we have a chance at winning this

Gorman said he was pleased

with Nichols' play, but said the

"We felt we had to add some

pitching.

somebody out of the rotation."

prised by the deal and is looking forward to helping Chicago. "There were a lot of rumors this winter and they were all over the

Clemens, who is on the disabled

Nichols appeared in 21 games

this season with the Red Sox and

was hitting .188 in 32 at-bats. His

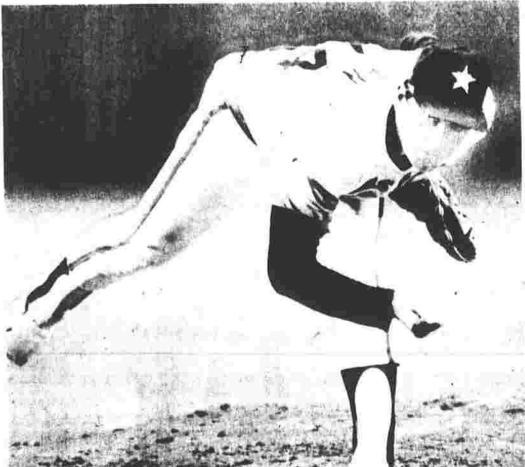
best season in the majors was in

last season dropped to .226 with

Nichols said he was not sur-

papers." Nichols said. "I had had been hoping for a while that something like this would happen. I like Comiskey Park and I'm

looking forward to playing there."



# his 4,000 career strikeout victim.

All-Star appearance. The New

York Mets player became the

All-Star game last year when he

combined with Valenzuela to tie

consecutive batters. Last year's

Rookie of the Year and strikeout

king, Gooden is leading the league

in ERA (1.78) and strikeouts (142)

while compiling a 12-3 record. Ryan, 38, is making his sixth

appearance in the game and

second for the NL. The Houston

Astros right-hander, 8-6, struck out

eleven Mets batters Thursday

night to pass the 4,000 plateau and

accomplish the feat.

saves and a 1,79 ERA.

become the first pitcher ever to

Gossage, 34, will be making his

staff. Six of his All-Star appearan-

who earned a save in last year's

National League victory, has 17

Valenzuela, 9-8, was the starting

pitcher for the NL in 1981 and will

currently leading the league in

ces were for the AL. Gossage, 2-

the record by striking out six

**Hurlers selected** 

Houston Astros' All-Star pitcher Nolan that made New York Mets' Danny Heep Ryan, finishes his delivery on the pitch

By United Press International

NEW YORK - Youngsters

Dwight Gooden and Jimmy Key

will join veterans Nolan Ryan,

Rich Gossage and Bert Blyleven as

pitchers for Tuesday night's All-

star game in Minneapolis, the

National and American Leagues

Ryan and San Diego Padres

reliever Gossage on the National

League squad will be starters

Joaqin Andujar of the St. Louis

Cardinals, LaMarr Hoyt of the

Padres and Fernando Valenzuela

of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Other

relievers will be Scott Garrelts of

the San Francisco Giants and the

the Toronto Blue Jays and Bly-

leven, 34, of the Cleveland Indians,

Jack Morris and Dan Petry of the

Detroit Tigers and Dave Stieb of Toronto. Donnie Moore of the

California Angels, Willie Hernan-

dez of Detroit and Jay Howell of the

Gooden, 20, will make his second

Oakland A's are the relievers.

the American League starters are

Montreal Expos' Jeff Reardon

Joining starters Gooden

announced Thursday.

to be out there and see it. It made the Dodgers to their fourth straight

RBI single to left to bring in

Dodgers 3, Cubs 1 said of Ryan. "It was a thrill for me tie in the seventh inning to spark

SPORTS

SEATTLE - The Boston Red

Sox may be 3,000 miles from the

East Coast, but centerfielder Steve

Lyons feels right at home playing

"I saw my dad for the first time

in three years," said Lyons, a

Northwest native who is being

reunited with his entire family for

two-run homer, his third this

season, and a sacrifice fly Thurs-

day night as Boston beat the

Seattle Mariners 7-1 behind the

one-hit pitching of Al Nipper and

"It was nice to have a decent

The rookie outfielder socked a

the first time in nine years.

By Collins Yearwood

the New York Mets.

United Press International

Nolan Ryan established a miles-

Ryan struck out Danny Heep for

tone Thursday night and the New

his 4,000th career strikeout and Bill

Doran's 12th-inning hit, his fifth of

the contest, scored Dickie Thon

from second base as Houston

finally pulled out a 4-3 victory over

Ryan became the first pitcher in

history to record 4,000 strikeouts

and finished the game with 4,004.

He started the night with 3,993 and

struck out 11 over seven innings

Ryan, ironically, did not get the

victory. The loss snapped the Mets'

last outing that I didn't perform

better," said Ryan, "I wanted to do

it at home in front of the home

rowd. I knew if I didn't do it

Thon slapped a single to left off

losing pitcher Tom Gorman, 4-4, to

open the 12th and moved to second

on a sacrifice. Doran then singled

to give Dave Smith his fifth victory

pitched the final three innings,

Post 102

wins on

Deja Vu

"And it feels - like I've been -

Stills and Nash rock classic "Deja

If Mike Fanelli ever owned a

A bitter memory came back to

Fanelli made a throwing error in

the bottom of the eighth inning to

give host Manchester a 7-6 victory.

it gets worse: a year ago, in the

same situation against the same

eam, he threw a ball away to lose

the game.
The recipients of Enfield's mis-

ortune - Post 102 - upped their

Manchester visits Meriden's

Ceppa Field tonight for an 8 p.m.

Jim Fogarty, who had earlier tripled, led off the fateful eighth

with a single. Dan Bontempo then

aid down a sacrifice bunt - and

the fun began. Losing pitcher Scott

Tweeddale fielded the bunt and

illowing Fogarty to advance to

in the bottom of the frame on an

Zone record to 10-3, 19-10 overall

A night to forget for Fanelli, but

copy of the record, it's broke now.

haunt the Enfield centerfielder

Thursday night in a Zone Eight

contest at Cougar Field.

- chorus from the Crosby,

"The man's amazing," Doran

allowing two hits.

here - before."

tonight, I was going to do it on the road. That was definitely a motiva-

nine-game winning streak.

in the Kingdome

At Chicago, Steve Yeager's two-run single snapped a scoreless

Reliever Bruce Sutter, 5-4, was the Dykstra with a sacrifice fly to left field and Carter followed with a

Cardinals 6, Padres 0

At St. Louis, rookie speedster rapped two hits and scored twice and Jack Clark clubbed a home run to help John Tudor to his ninth consecutive victory and spark the

Nipper, Crawford one-hit Ms, Sox get Lollar

By United Press International

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox,

hoping to liven up a sagging

pitching staff after a long losing

Reid Nichols to the Chicago White

Sox for left-handed pitcher Tim

18 games, including 13 starts.

streak, have traded outfielder

Lyons delivers | long. | While Lyons has not been all that | Gorman, after the trade announce. | While Lyons has not been all that | Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first | Nichols traded | Gorman, after the trade announce.

hits, doubled to left with one out

Buckner's single to right.

and scored an out later on Bill

Boston made it 3-0 in the fourth

when Rich Gedman doubled and

In the sixth, the Red Sox scored

three runs to chase Swift. Mike

Easler led off with a single,

Gedman was hit by a pitch, and

Glen Hoffman's sacrifice bunt was

fielded by Swift, who failed to

throw out Easler at third, loading

the bases. Lyon's sacrifice fly

single to right drove in Gedman

and Dwight Evans' sacrifice fly

off Ray Fontenot, 3-4, in the

At Cincinnati, Dan Bilardello's

RBI single in the seventh inning

broke open a scoreless game to lead the Reds. Ron Robinson, 5-0,

victory. Cincinnati player-

manager Pete Rose did not play

Cobb's all-time record of 4,191.

At Pittsburgh, Johnny Ray hit a

two-run homer, rookie Joe Orsulak

went 4-for-4 and Cecilio Guante

pitched 5 2-3 innings of two-hit

relief to pace the Pirates. The loss

snapped the Pirates' four-game

losing streak and handed the

At Atlanta, Rafael Ramire

singled home pinch-runner Milt

Thompson in the bottom of the

ninth inning to lift the Braves.

Pirates 6, Glants 4

Reds 2, Expos 0

Hoffman's third homer, with one

scored Hoffman.

Lyons belted his third homer of the

productive, he has been hitting when Wade Boggs, who had three

Seattle, which dropped its fifth scored Easler, Marty Barrett's

"You're flat sometimes," he out in the eighth, gave the Red Sox

well enough recently to raise his

Lyons' homer was the first off

"It was a pitch right down the

middle, a good pitch to hit," Lyons

said of the fastball he lined into the

Nipper, 5-6, lost his no-hit bid in

the sixth when Ivan Calderon's

one-out single to left scored Phil

Bradley and brought in Crawford.

Nipper had been sidelined for 13

straight and has scored only seven

runs in its last five games, lacked intensity, manager Chuck Cottier

second inning. Gary Carter and

Heep led off with consecutive

singles and moved up a base on

Ryan's wild pitch. Howard John-

son drove in Carter with a bloop

Houston tied the score in the

fourth. Phil Garner opened with a

Jose Cruz's ground out. With two

Houston went ahead, 2-1, in the

fifth. Thon led off with a single and

stole second. With one out, Doran

the sixth when Kevin Bass lifted a

2-0 pitch into the left-field stands

The Astros added another run in

New York came up with two

mearned runs in the seventh to tie.

Ty Gainey dropped Len Dykstra's

ly ball for a two-base error and

Dykstra took third, beating a

run-down on Wally Backman's

Darryl Strawberry drove

singled to center to score Thon.

single to left and took second on

outs, Glenn Davis ripped a run-

days with a back injury.

Ryan whiffs 4,000th

as Astros nip Mets

double into left field.

scoring single to left.

ielder's choice.

much nicer.

average from .246 to about .270.

Seattle rookie right-hander Billy

Swift in 45 2-3 innings.

right-field seats.

Royals' All-Star slugger George Brett as his bat is inspected for too much pine tar, under request of Indians' manager Pat Corrales. The ump agreed there was too much and ordered it wiped clean. Brett's 1st

League's top club Thursday. Moriarty Brothers routed visitgrown performer Chris Petersen. walked two and hurled shutout ball until yielding a run in the sixth.

RBI-triple by Brendan McCarthy

into the books for the Twilight on to score on a passed ball. Moriarty made it three-zip in the fourth when Steve Chotiner singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and counted on an RBI-

Montreal and outfielders Jose Cruz Parish and second baseman Lou Angeles, Willie McGee of St. Louis, Dave Parker of Cincinnati and Tim Raines of Montreal.

Virgil was chosen for the first time. Parker and Raines each have been selected five times. In the American League, Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson York Yankees Don Mattingly, Chicago White Sox Carlton Fisk Jays Ernie Whitt and Damaso Garcia, Milwaukee Brewers Cecil Cooper and Paul Molitor, Boston Red Sox Wade Boggs, Tigers Alan Trammell, Minnesota Twins Tom Brunansky, Seattle Mariners Phil Bradley and Texas Rangers Gary

The American League team, which also consists of the fanelected starters catcher Lance

of Houston, Pedro Guerrero of Los Whitaker of Detroit, first baseman Eddle Murray of Baltimore, third

For the NL, the starters are New York Mets catcher Gary Carter San Diego Padres first baseman Steve Garvey, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith, San Diego Padres third baseman Graig Net Dale Murphy, Padres outfields

## Do you know me?

Reuben Sturman, reputed international pornography dealer, wears Groucho Marx style disguise as he leaves federal court in Cleveland Thursday. Sturman is free on a \$3 million bond after pleading innocent to a 16-count indictment that charges him with tax law violations and obstruction of justice.

died Wednesday at a Manchester

convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Alfred E. Wilson.

She was born in Vernon Jan. 21.

n Manchester. She is survived by a

1907, and had lived most of her life

daughter, Mrs. David (Joan) Bu-

Walter J. Murphy of Storrs and

James V. Murphy of Jewett City.

Funeral arrangements, which

by the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Charles E. Murphy, 62, of the

Elmwood section of West Hart-

ford, husband of Mary Frances

(Smith) Murphy, died Thursday at

was the brother of Mrs. Eugene

(Beatrice) Cowing of Manchester.

Lt. Daniel C. Murphy, serving in

A. Murphy of Elmwood, and twin

sons, William Mur-hy and James

Murphy, both of Elmwood; five

daughters, Mrs. Robert (Joan)

Lukach of Farmington, Margaret

Mary Murphy of Elmwood, Janice

Kevin (Laura) Ritchie of East

Hartford, Lynn Francis Murphy of

Elmwood, three brothers, Arthur

Vermont: two other sisters, Anna

Mae Murphy of West Hartford and

Mrs. John (Helen) Harris of

Farmington; nine grandchildren;

and a stepmother, Mrs. Moses

9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St

Brigid Church, Elmwood, Burial

will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to

made to the American Diabetes

Association, 17 Oakwood Ave.,

Memorial donations may be

Anna M. (Rauza) Niemczyk, 95.

of 50L Ruby Drive, wife of the late

Cyril and Methodius Church. Bur-

ial will be in Mount St. Benedict

Cemetery. Calling hours are to-

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Society or to Ss. Cyril and

ties in Mobile are searching for the

next-of-kin to John Alexander

Dugan, who lived cheaply in a

boarding house but died leaving

Police found the elderly man

dead of natural causes last week in

Fellow tenants said Dugan, who

a field behind a lumber company.

suffered from epilepsy, was

friendly but didn't talk much about

more than \$30,000 in stocks and

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Hill, followed by a mass of

(Kathleen) Murphy.

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Anna M. Niemczyk

West Hartford

at her home.

rosary society.

night from 7 to 9

Murphy of East Longmeadow Mass., Walter J. Murphy of East Granby, and John Murphy in

Smith Murphy of Elmwood, Mrs

He also is survived by four sons

Newington Veterans Hospital. He

Charles E. Murphy

## **Obituaries**

Marcel E. Allard Marcel E. Allard, 63, of 138 Chambers St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart

He was the husband of Ruby T. (Dumais) Allard Born in Woonsocket, R.I., Jan. 14, 1922, he had lived in Manchester the past 33 years. He was the owner and operator of Allard Electric, a company which he owned for 25

He was a World War II veteran, serving with the U.S. Army Air Force. He was also a member of the American Legion of Manchester; a communicant of St. James Church, and a member of the St. James Church Choir

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Amanda (Vaillan-R.I.; a daughter, Denise A. Allard of Manchester: a brother Gerard Allard of Woonsocket, R.I.; a niece, a grandniece and The funeral will be Monday at

9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. itary honors will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunmade to a charity of the donor's

## Emma M. Powell

Emma M. Powell, 73, of Rockville, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Wilton H. Powell and the mother of Betty-Lou Mirtz of Coventry.

She also is survived by another daughter, Beverly Carl of Tolland: a son, William Powell of Sarasota, Fla.; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be private

Burial will be in Old Willimantic Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Memorial donations may be

made to the Shriner Burn Institute.

## Lucille Covey

Lucille (Niles) Covey, 64, of 5 Frances Drive, died Thursday at a ocal convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Charles Covey Born in Waterbury, Jan. 30, 1921, she had lived in Manchester since 1931. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and the St. Paul's Guild of the church. She was a volunteer and teacher's aide volunteer for the American Red Cross, and a volunteer for the Manchester Memorial Hospital

Auxiliary. She is survived by two daughters, Charlene Durkee of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Phillip (Pamela) Saucier of South Windsor: brother, Charles Niles of Daytona Beach, Fla.; two grandchildren;

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at St. Mary's Church are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be

made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church Altar Guild Memorial

## Katherine Wilson

Katherine (Murphy) Wilson, formerly of Winter and Main streets.

## Crash cause probed

## Flight recorders shipped to India

flight recorders recovered from the wreckage of an Air-India jet lying on the Atlantic Ocean floor

were shipped today to India, where they will be used to determine if a bomb caused the plane to crash. The two "black boxes" were prought into Cork early today aboard the cable-laying vessel Leon Thevenin, whose robot subnarine located them at a depth of about 6,700 feet below the ocean's

cockpit voice recorder were immediately loaded onto an Aer Lingus Heathrow airport — the first leg of their journey to India. A member of an Indian government investigating team in Cork said the devices would be trans-

ferred to an Air-India aircraft at

Heathrow and flown to India as In India, the recorders are to be Air-India Flight 182, which

110 miles of southewest Ireland has so far yielded 131 bodies, some 4 tons of debris and the two flight

Some experts have speculated the plane was felled by a bomb and the two recording devices may provide vital clues to the validity of the theory. The cockpit voice recorder was

ecovered Wednesday by the Scarab 1, the Leon Thenevin's One search team official tikened the successful operation to "finding a needle in a haystack." The flight data recorder logs

such operational details as the power settings of the engines, the aircraft's course, altitude, airspeed and other instrument readings. The voice recorder monitors cockpit sounds, such as conversations, clicking switches, warning horns and engine pitch. Neville Hunter, a spokesman for Britain's Cable and Wireless Co. which operates the robot submers-

Burns urges carpools

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) -More commuters should join ride- a \$5,5 billion, 10-year program to sharing programs to help ease traffic congestion as the state improve other parts of the transproceeds with its massive highway portation network.

repair program, Transportationthe number of highway and bridge repair projects increasing, the capacity of the highways to carry vehicles is being temporarily reduced "but not its capacity to

carry people." "Each day, the vehicles on state roadways have a substantial surplus of empty seats. Vanpooling helps to cut down the number o vehicles on highways while increasing vehicle occupancy," he

rebuild highways and bridges and Burns said Connecticut already

highways. The thought of 10 to 15 individuride and cost of daily transporta tion was virtually nonexistent 10

years ago," Burns said. He said the growth of vanpooling in the state "is due largely to recognition by the private and public sector of the many benefits that can be achieved through

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# across 4 square miles of ocean attempted.

leads the nation in the number of vanpools per capita with 1,300 Burns said Thursday that with operating weekdays carrying about 14,300 riders on state als joining together to share the

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MBs cop another opted for the force at second. Unfortunately, his throw sailed into centerfield for an error,

Fanelli picked up the ball and promptly pegged it into the third nome with the cincher. Chris Helin, who was ineffective against starter Mick Garbeck and Helin in the top of the seventh to take a 6-5 lead. Post 102 pulled even

to send it into extra innings. Enfletd 000 020 40 6-4-3
Manchester 210 002 11 7-8-0
Tweeddale and Blount; Garbeck,
Helln (7) and B.McCarthy.
WP-Helln; LP-Tweeddate.

ing Katz, 6-1, at Moriarty Field, behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Aksamit and the hitting of home-Aksamit (4-1) fanned six and

The MBs, now 14-1, jumped out to a 2-0 lead against losing hurler Mike Sangeloty in the first. Leadoff hitter Dave Smythe doubled

Petersen ripped his second base

ager Dick Williams.

Also chosen for the NL squad were catchers Tony Pena of Pittsburgh and Ozzie Virgil of Philadelphia, first baseman Jack Clark of St. Louis, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, shortstop Garry Templeton of St. Louis baseman Tim Wallach of

City, shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore, and outflelders Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield of New York Yankees and Jim Rice of Boston, boasts a .296 batting 917 RBI. Eight of the AL Stars are batting over .300, and twenty have

Michael Niemczyk, died Thursday She was born in Kurylowka, Poland, and was a resident of Manchester for many years. She was a communicant of Ss. ford, and a member of the church The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Ss.

Stereo

Sound

## Softball

Nelson Freightway throttled Telephone, 20-2, of Nike Field Thursday night. Stave Smyth and Lorry Rekas each cracked three hits, while six others had two opiace for the winners, including Gary Folcetta, George Mandali, Mack Gray, Mike Lango, Jim Smyth and Tim DeVolve, Paul Greenfield led Telephone with a pair of safeties.

Standings: Porter Coble 10-1, Center Congo 9-2, Jim's Arco 8-3, Nelson Freightway 7-4, Manchester Pizza 4-7, Telephone Society 3-8, Active 'N Able 3-8, B.A. Club 0-11.

First place Gentle Touch Car Wash railled for an 8-5 victory over Stevenson's Texaca at Nike. Six botters rapped two hits each for Gentle Touch. Including Brian D'Allessandro, Jon Dubols, Butch Kinney, Jim Doherty, John Mozzicoto and John Handfield. For Stevenson's, Pete Gaurley bashed at two-run hamer, a sale shot and a hits.
Standings: Gentle Touch Car Wash
10-1, Reed Construction 8-3, J.C. Penney 8-3, Sullivan Landscaping 6-5,
Stevenson's Texaco 4-7, Nels Jahnson
insurance 3-8, Washington Social Club
3-8, Brand Rex Cable 2-9.

Trash Away nipped Dean Machine.
4-3, at Robertson Park. Bill Chudzik
lashed three hils for the victors, while
Tom Zownir and Harry Cammever
contributed two aplece. For Dean, Bob
Lulpoid, Denny Shooter and Mike
Oulmet lined two hils each.
Standings: Manchester Property
Maintenance 9-2, Dean Machine 7-4.
L.M. Gill 7-4, Manchester Police Union
6-5, Manchester Oil Heat 5-6, Gibson's
Gym 5-6, Barracillfe's Amaco 5-6,
Trash Away 5-6, Bob & Marie's Pizza
3-8, Cox Coble 3-8.

## Independent

Irish Insurance blew out Glenn Construction, 13-1, at Robertson. Steve Gentino and Jim Keefe paced Irish with three hits each, while Don Korkos, Greg Fellows and Mark Lambert chipped in with two apiece Jim Flaherty and Dave Viara slapped three safeties each for the losers.

In action of Fitzgerald Field, Pete Denz whacked a sola home run in the fourth inning to account for the game's only tally as Cherrone's Package Store edged Main Pub. 1-9. The Pub's Tim Bycholski, who slugged a double and

Highland Park Market upset Allied Printing. 13-5, at Fitzgeroid, to force a file for first in the Charter Ook standings. Both teams now stand at 9-2. Alex Britnell sparked the winners 16-hit attack with a trio of safeties. 5kip Moreau. Dave Desantos. Pele Devanney, Joe Pamaro and Doug Whitaker all contributed two hits each for Highland. Jim Rossillo cranked a hamer, double and single for Allied, while Doug Leonard and Scatt Green added two hits each. John McDermatt also blasted a round-tripper.

Standings: Highland Park Market 9-2. Allied Printing 9-2, Postal Express 6-5, Tierney's 5-6, Lastrado Pizza 4-7. Tierney's 5-6, Lastrada Pizza 4-7. C Vets 4-7. Main Pub/MMH 3-8. mecticut Bank & Trust 3-8.

Red Lee bested Belliveau Painters, 10-7, at Pagani. Dave Keeney, Bob Gauthler and Fron Corr. hammered three hits each for Red Lee, while Gaylen Gapnon and Jack Hayes added two actece. For Belliveau, Mike Adams and Kevin Flynnsmacked three safeties each while Itm Buchler, and

## Women's Rec

Sportsman Cafe was awarded a 7-0 forfell when Buffalo Water Tavern falled to field a team at Charter Oak Field.

## Little Miss

## Little Miss softball

Little Miss softball

Thursday action at Martin Schaal saw Army and Navy Club shade Hour Glass Cleaners, 14-12; Krause Florist beat Westown Pharmacy, 22-10; Manchester Sewing Center down Nassiff Arms, 19-9; and Fuss & O'Nell nip Manchester State Bank, 10-8.

Jane Tilden torpedoed two taters and two singles, while Becky Brama also belted four hits far Army and Navy. Devon Garceau added a triple and single, while Michelle Schmidt walked and scored four times, For Hour Glass, Larl Lailberte tripled, and Kerri Whitcomb and Jessica Gaddard both hit doubles. Krause was paced by Amy Gibbons, who siliced five singles. Christina Converse, who crunched four, and Beth Kulpa, who added three and pitched well. Katle DeMarchi sparked Westown with three safeties, while Francine Garibaidi and Kerl Lemire contributed two aplace.

Home runs by Cheryl Erwin and Jen Ralston powered Sewing Center, Stacey Vasko pitched well. Bobbl Parlato homered and singled far Nassiff, while Natiensa Scott singled and doubled twice. Whitney Peterson reached base and scored twice. Fuss & O'Nell was led by Susie Couture. Cheri Richard and Heather Brown, who roped two hits each. Richard vanked a homer. Vicki Simmons socked two doubles and a triple for State Bank, while Jennifer Simmons socked two doubles and a triple for State Bank, while Jennifer Parelack added a four-bagger. Rana Hanno played well defensively.

## Rec Baseball

Junior Alumni The Red Sax topped the Yankees.
11-5, at Cheney Tech. Charile Holcomb rapped two hits and played well defensively for the Sox, while Chris Choppell fanned five in two innings of relief. Tom Shells led the Yanks with two hits. Ryan Barry pitched a complete game, fanning six, and also added a base hit.

## Rec Basketball

## Women's Division

Amusements Unlimited 42 (Kathy Bouchain 23, June Derench 8), Cher-rone's Package Store 23 (Andrea Ryan

## Golf

A women's foursame from Tallwood finished lifth aut of a field of 28 teams in the recent Southern New England Women's Golf Championship at Redding Country Club. Tallwood's total of 32 was nine strokes back of perennial winner Stealing Forms Country Club of Stomford. Nicole Damarlian shot an 83, followed by Kathy Reynolds' 91, Tina Mikolowski's 93 and Kathy Dimlow's 91.

WORST 4 HOLES REVERT TO PAR
— Modified Gross — Dave Caley 73.
Gary Ullery 75, Bernie Quesnel 76, Ed
Symkowicz 76, Carl Ogrin 76, Net — Al
Caron 52, Todge Armata 58, Stan Jorvis
56, Raiph Dukett 58, Gary Phillips 58,
Bob Young 59, John Hornyok 59, Dave
Caombs 60, Max Smale 60, Clasest to
Pin — Rick Bedlack No. 9, Gary Ullery
No. 17, Skins — R.Decker No. 8, Dave
Coombs No. 10, N.McKee No. 13, Ed
Symkowicz No. 18.

WOMEN'S 9 HOLE — A — Anne
Anderson 11 pts., Ruth Munson 10 pts. B
— Carrie Leigher 10 pts., Agnes Tubiak
8 pts., Hazel Lask! 8 pts., Mille
Lombardo 8 pts. C — Flo Girard 12 pts.,
Alice Williams 10 pts., Anne Guinan 10 pts.,
Alice Williams 10 pts., Anne Guinan 10 pts.

## Soccer

National League standings

CATTACATAC	W	1	Pct.	G
St. Louis	50	32	.610	-
New York	47	36	.566	37
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# **Nolan Ryan strikeouts**

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# Transactions

## Wednesday's transactions

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New York (AL) - Recalled outfleld
Don Pasqua from Calumbus at Intern
tional League (AAA); sent utilitym Scott Bradley to Columbus. Basketball
Long Island (USBL) — Placed aug
Mike Moses on 10-day discipled the
signed guard Randy Franks of Augustine's (Raieigh, N.C.).
Los Angeles Lakers — Announced th
will not exercise option on contract
forward-center Bob McAdoo.
New York — Named Bob Hill casisto
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Central Florida — Announced warmen
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Denver — Signed offensive linem
billy Hinson, fifth-round draft choice, a
defensive back Daryl Smith, ninth-rou draft choice.
Indianapolis - Signed tackle Day
Burnette, 12th-round draft choice.
Pittsburgh — Announced retirment
linebacker Jack Lambert and tack Larry Brown.
Heckey
Buffalo — Defenseman Dave Malon
announced retirement.

# Yanks beat Rangers in donnybrook

## By United Press International

NEW YORK - Neither pitcher lasted through the fourth inning Thursday night but the Texas Rangers Glen Cook made a much Wright each had RBI singles. more orthodox departure than the New York Yankees Joe Cowley. "We don't want to fight anybody really, we just want to beat them on the ballfield and that's what we did tonight," said Don Mattingly, whose bases-loaded double drove in three of the Yankees eight runs in the fourth inning that helped New York to an 11-7 triumph over the Rangers after Cowley was literally knocked out of the game in Yankees Billy Martin, "it was a collision with Texas' Toby

After the Yankees jumped to a 3-0 lead on Dave Winfield's two-run first-inning homer and Willie Randolph's leadoff homer in the second, the game started to get rough. Cook hit Ron Hassey with a pitch in the first inning, following Winfield's blast, and Bobby Mea cham in the second, one out after In the third, Cowley plunked Curtis Wilkerson and, after a

single by Oddibe McDowell, Harrah chopped a high bouncer toward first base. Cowley came off the mound to field it and Harrah collided with him. Cowley left the game with a broken nose and a facial deep gash that required six "I have only one thing to say,"

said Harrah after the game. "I hope that Joe's okay. That's all. Lynn drills another 3-run, game-winner

United Press International Baseball is a funny game. You never know when condelmacia and One out away from nailing down home run. a save for the White Sox Thursday night, Chicago stopper Bob James was striken by an attack of condelmacia - inflamation of the

bases empty and four batters later time. left with a stunning loss. After an "Some things are baseball,"

Williamsburg, Va., July 11 First Round (Par 71)

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Steve Pate
Mike Hulbert
Mike Reld
Mark Haves
Wayne Grody
Frank Conner
Larry Rinker
Steve Hart
Ronnie Black
Roger Maitble
Babby Wodkins
Donnis Hammond
Gary Pinns
Scott Hoch
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Barb Thomas
Janet Coles
Vickl Alvarez
Ayako Okamoto
Sherri Turner
Didne Lana
Poge Marsh
M.S. Smith
Cathy Morse
Beth Dontel
Sally Little
DeeDee Losker
Patily Sheehon
Volarle Skinner
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Jane Blatock
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At Springfield, N.J., July 11 (Par 72)

Not so strange for Lynn, who is final 3 2-3 innings. making a habit of this sort of thing. It was his fourth ninth-inning game-winning RBI of the season, three of which have come via the

Rangers runs in the third before

Pete O'Brien singled home two runs and Gary Ward and George

Both managers tried to down-

play the rough early action. "I

don't like that," said the Rangers

no place in the game for intention-

indicate that Harrah ran out of the base line to collide with Cowley.

"I think he was trying to knock

good, hard, clean baseball. I'm

sorry he hurt my man but I don't

think he tried to do that (injure

With the Rangers leading, 4-3,

the Yankees scored their eight runs in the fourth with Meacham

singling home the first run, Mattingly doubling home three more and pinch hitter Don Baylor

crashing a grand slam off reliever

2-1, after Mattingly's double and a

Shirley, 3-2, the third of five

Yankees pitchers, worked five

innings and held the Rangers to

ally yielding two runs in the eighth

when he was replaced by Mike

Armstrong, Wright's sacrifice fly

drove in one run and the second

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ally trying to injure anyone.

"It was a big win, and the most gratifying of the three ninth-inning home runs I've hit," said Lynn of 'because we weren't as down (in Mike Stanton relieved with the the other games) as we were this walked, and Murray singled home

"James was pitching well. We over the 360- foot mark. RBI single by Eddie Murray, Lynn hadn't got around on any of his cleared the bases with a three-run balls, and it was just the break we homer to lift the Baltimore Orioles needed. We haven't gotten too Neither has Sammy Stewart, his 22nd homer and a sacrifice fly game of his career to lift the A's.

**SCOREBOARD** 

Tennis

AtNewport, R. I., July 11
Men's Singles
Quarterfinals
John Sodri, Charlotte, N. C., def. Scatt
Davis, Santa Monico, Calif., 6-3, 7-5; Tim
Mayatte, Springfield, Moss., def. Marc
Flur, Durham, N. C., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

U.S. Pro Tennis Championships

At Brockline, Mass., July 11
Second Round
Paul McNamee, Australia, def. Jokob
Hiasek, Switzerland, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Roberto
Arguello, Argentina, def. Hans Schwaler,
West Germany, 6-1, 7-5; Joan Aquilera,
Spain, def. Francesco Cancellatti, Italy,
7-5, 4-6, 7-5.
Third Round

7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Third Round
Libor Pirnek, Czechoslovakia, def. Tim
Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., 4-6, 6-1, 6-2;
Mots Wilander, Sweden, def. Ste-

Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Mots Wilander, Sweden, def. Stefan Eriksson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-2; Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden, def. Jimmy Brown, Largo, Filo., 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-1; Bruno Oresor, Yugoslavio, def. Roberto Arquello, Argentina, 6-3, 6-2.

Trout tishing is generally slow, according to Department of Environmental Protection field personner, Goad conditions were reported at Crystal Lake in Ellington, the Farmington River north of Canton and at Candlewood Lake for rainbows and browns up to five pounds, Fair trout fishing was reported at the Scantic River, Norwalk River, Housdonic River Trout Management Area, Amos Lake, Long Pond, Huntington State Park Pond and at East Twin Lake late afternoons.

Lake, Long Pond, Huntington State Park Pond and at East Twin Lake late afternoons.

Largemouth bass fishing has been excellent at Lake Pocotopaug, Block Pond, Beach Pond, Walker's Reservoir and the Connecticut River caves in the Enfield-East Windsor area. Conditions have been good at West Twin Lake and East Twin Lake; fair at Tyler Pond. Winchester Lake and Candlewood Lake, A six-pound, 13-ounce bass was reported at Candlewood Lake, a six-and-one-half-pound bass at Beach Pond and a four-and-one-half-pound bass at Walker's Reservoir.

Northern alke are providing good results on the Connecticut River at Wright's Cove and Haddam Meadows. Fishing for kokanee is slow at East Twin Lake, Wonanscopomuc Lake and West Hill Pond. The fish are generally found at deaths of 20- to 25 feet.

Fishing for white perch is excellent on the Housatonic River below Derby Dam. Yellow perch are providing good results at Candlewood Lake and Tyler Pond. White perch are plentiful at Lake Lillinonoh and bluegilis and white perch provide good fishing at Lake Zoar. Gardner Lake, Pochaug Pond and Black Pond provide for fishing for panfish in general and calico bass offer fair prospects at Wright's Cove on the Connecticut River.

Still fishing at sunrise or sunset with worms or pleces of fish for bait is the recommended method for taking caffish and builheads.

**Fishing** 

Inland fishing report

said Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, whose record improved to 3-4 with as the White Sox built a 6-3 lead. "It his one-hit performance over the wasn't a home-run pitch, but it's seven innings in raising his record "This is the best thing that has happened to me in three months."

said Stewart, the object of trade rumors in recent days. "I don't like to say it's a good omen when someone gets hurt." Lee Lacy, who increased his hitting streak to 14 games, drilled his fourth hit of the game to start the winning rally. Cal Ripken

"The pitch to Lynn was a decent pitch on the outside part of the

otball

USFL statistics

Net vards 260
Net vards 5791
Rushing vards 2045
Passing vards 3246
Passing vards 3246
Passer sacked-vards 60—459
Had Intercepted 30
Furnovers lost 30
Avg vds punt ret 9,6
Avg vds KO ret 16.3

.USFL championship games

1983 — Michigan Panthers 24, Philiadelphia Stars 22, at Denver.
1984 — Philiadelphia Stars 23, Arizona Wranglers 3, at Tampa, Fla.
1985 — Baltimore Stars vs. Oakland Invaders, at East Rutherford, N.J.
Title Game MVPs
1983 — Bobby Hebert, quarterback, Michigan Panthers.
1984 — Chuck Fusina, quarterback, Philiadelphia Stars.

uncanny the way things sometimes go against you. Four feet shorter and it's an out."

At Detroit, rookie Mark Salas

stroked a tie-breaking two-run

Yankee pitcher Joe Cowley is knocked crackback block on his way to first base

to the ground by Rangers' Toby Harrah, in violent baseball action at Yankee

who dropped the pitcher with a Stadium Thursday.

In the ninth, McDowell homered with a single off Armstrong before to give the Yankees their seventh York's home record to 29-13, the

with one out and Harrah followed Brian Fisher got the final two outs win in eight games and raise New best in the American League.

### inning to lift Minnesota. Mike Smithson, 8-7, and Ron Davis combined on a six-hitter as the Twins beat the Tigers for the fifth Lacy before Lynn drilled a 3-1 pitch time without a loss this year.

Twins 5, Tigers 1

At Oakland, Calif., Mickey Tetplate and running away," said tleton homered and Don Sutton Fisk, who drove in three runs with won his sixth straight and 289th

JSFL numerical resters

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the age of Muhammad

neavyweight title, add the

multiply by the number of

Super Bowls won by the

All when he first won the world

number of teams in the origi-

nal American Football League,

Green Bay Packers, and subtract the "scorecard" position

number of a third baseman.

PAYOFF: The above answer I

**bykoff**: Will Chamberlain VNBMEH: 55 + 8 × 5 - 2 = 22

also the record for most ebounds in an NBA game.

Who holds the record?

to 9-5. Pete Vuckovich, 3-7, was the

At Cleveland, Danny Jackson threw a six-hitter and George Brett stroked a first-inning homer for the team-high third shutout and fourth complete game. Vern Ruhle, 2-4, allowed five hits. Blue Jays 5, Angels 3

OAKLAND INVADERS

1—Anthony Carter, wr 3—Novo Bolovic, k 7—Daryl Hart, cb 10-Stan Talley, p 11-Bobby Hebert, ab 14-Fred Besano, ab 15-1-ber Tarchio, ab

At Anaheim, Calif., Rance Mulliniks collected two doubles and a Bell had a pair of RBI singles to

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Rhode Island of Springfield
Wildwood of New Jersey

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## **Sports In Brief**

## Crocker will assist Francis

HARTFORD - Bob Crocker, an eight-year veteran of the Hartford Whalers' staff, Thursday was named assistant general manager of the National Hockey League Club. Crocker, who joined the Whalers in 1977 and has been director

of hockey administration for the past two years, will be involved in daily operations of the team and scouting, the club said. He will become involved in pre-scouting of other NHL teams and with the Whalers' four-man scouting team in the search for talent among the three Canadian junior leagues and U.S. colleges and high schools

"Bob's promotion is a reward for his dedication and hard work since I arrived here," said Emile Francis, president and general manager of the Whalers.

## Mayotte advances in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. - No. 2 seed Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., ousted Marc Flur of Durham, N.C., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, Thursday to advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Tennis Hall of Fame Championships at the Newport Casino.

Mayotte, ranked 18th in the world, will face No. 6 seed John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C., Saturday for the right to advance to Sunday's final in the lone American grass courts stop on the men's pro tour.

Sadri, ranked 48th, surprised No. 3 seed Scott Davis of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-3, 7-5, in Thursday's other quarterfinal match.

## Baseball talks no closer

NEW YORK - Major-league baseball's owners and players got no closer in their collective bargaining talks Thursday and postponed the next scheduled negotiation session so the Players Association had time to prepare for an executive board meeting Monday in Chicago.

The 31st negotiating session lasted about 90 minutes with both sides remaining far apart concerning the financial data submitted by individual clubs. The issue of the economic health of the baseball has stalled the talks.

## All-Star workouts popular

NEW YORK - It seems fans are nearly as interested in watching the All-Stars practice as they are in the All-Star Game

Tickets for Monday's All-Star workouts, which this year will feature a first-ever All-Star home run contest, have surpassed the 40,000 mark

Workouts for both the American and National League squads have been open to the public since 1978. All proceeds from the \$2.00-per-person admission will benefit amateur baseball in the

The 56th All-Star Game, which will be played Tuesday night in the 55,122-seat Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, has been a sellout since May 1.

## Women try for Globetrotters

LOS ANGELES - Joyce Walker and Linda Page will be among 21 candidates who will begin tryouts Sunday in hopes of becoming the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters. Walker, a 5-foot-8 guard from Louisiana State, averaged 26.7 points per game at college. The three-time All-America selection is a veteran of international play with the World University and Jones Cup teams. She has been playing professionally in Italy Page, a 5-10 forward from North Carolina State, was the ACC's leading scorer last season with a 21.6 average. She was a Wade Trophy finalist and a member of the All-East Regional team in

## Hinkle tries to hold PGA lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Lon Hinkle, whose last tournament victory was six years ago, tries to hold on to his lead today in the second round of the \$500,000 Kingsmill Golf Classic. Hinkle shot a bogey-free first round and knocked in seven birdies Thursday to claim the 7-under-par lead with a 32-32-64 The 35-year-old Dallas resident, who earned \$89,850 on the PGA

tour last year, was among 156 golfers vying for the \$90,000 winner's purse "I made some good putts, I'm very pleased," said Hinkle after the round.

Two strokes back, Jay Haas and rookies Mike Hulbert and Steve Pate were tied for second place with 66

## Lakers won't sign McAdoo

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers announced Thursday they will not exercise their option on the contract of veteran forward-center Bob McAdoo. McAdoo, whose 18,493 points rank him third in scoring among active players, is now a free agent with the Lakers retaining the right of first refusal.

McAdoo, 33, signed a 3-year contract before the 1982-83 season with the Lakers holding an option year for next year. General manager Jerry West said the Lakers are hopeful of reaching an agreement to bring McAdoo back. That would allow the team to pay McAdoo a lesser salary than the current pact

## Rematch set for Decker, Budd

LONDON - Last summer, Mary Decker went crashing onto the Olympic track in the final of the 3,000 meters, her gold-medal hopes shattered in a frozen moment before a worldwide television audience of approximately 500 million. And according to whom you want to believe, it was all the fault of the waif-like Zola Budd, the South African-born barefoot

The world has since waited for a rematch At least race promoters have been angling to get them back on the same track to sort out who is best at 3,000 meters. The fact that it is probably Maricica Puica of Romania, who went on to win the gold in that Olympic race, is beside the point.

runner, competing in the final for Britain.

Decker, now Mrs. Mary Slaney following her wedding to British discus thrower Richard Slaney, and Budd, two inches taller, 10 pounds heavier and beginning to look more like a teen-ager than a little girl, will clash in London on July 20 during a Grand Prix track meet. Puica, originally slated to run in the event, will not compete.

## Soviets to play North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - The Soviet Union's Central Red Army hockey team will play the Minnesota North Stars on Jan. 4, the NHL team announced Thursday. The contest is part of a nine-game tour of NHL cities by the Soviet Union's No. 1 team.

North Stars general manager Lou Nanne released his club's 10-game pre-season schedule, which includes an Oct. 1 game at the Met Center against two-time Stanley Cup champion

## U.S. wins again in Jones Cup

TAIPEI. Taiwan - Old Dominion's Kenny Gattison scored 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds Thursday to lead the United States to its sixth straight victory in the Jones Cup international basketball tourney.

The American team, coached by Purdue's Gene Keady, beat Uruguay 60-55. The squad will play Canada Friday, Sweden Saturday and the Philippines Monday

The U.S. squad had a slim 36-32 halftime lead and became the first team in the tournament to outrebound Uruguay 28-20. Harold Pressley of Villanova scored 12 points for the winners.

# Penalty costs Stephenson lead



Nancy Lopez reacts to a bad putt that dropped her from a 3-under lead to a two-under tie for first place in the U.S. Open at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, New Jersey.

United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. - Jan Stephenson could have shared in the lead after the first round of the Women's U.S. Open — but for one

Instead Nancy Lopez, Janet Anderson and Kathy Baker hold the lead at the upper course at Baltusrol with 2-under-par 70s. in 1983, is tied with six others at 71 She lost her chance for a share of the lead when she was assessed a one-stroke penalty at the 11th green. She was marking her ball with a dime and was tapping it in place when the ball lifted off the

ground, a clear violation. "It was a disappointing round because I felt my attitude was good and I was hitting the ball well. I got flustered when my ball mark stuck to the putter," said Stephenson. 'I'm usually so careful about those things. I've never had a penalty for anything, other than hitting the ball out of bounds." loose change could prove expensive if it costs her the \$40,000 first prize in the \$250,000

Judy Clark, Lori Garbacz, Jackie Bertsch and Betsy King were tied with Stephenson at 71. Also tied at 71 were Kathleen McCarthy and Dottie Pepper, the low amateurs. Pepper, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was the low amateur in last year's Open. In all, 10 of the 153 entrants broke par for the round, a record for the the start of a women's Open. Lopez had four birdies and two bogeys to move into contention for

her first Open title with her 70. She

made the turn at 3-under 33 but

She had played on the 6,274-yard course at Baltusrol earlier this year and said the experience

"I didn't come into the tournament wondering what the golf course was going to be like," said Lopez. "I came out and played when it wasn't a tournament atmosphere. It was relaxing. By playing it, I was able in my mind to get ready for the course."

The LPGA's hottest golfer the last two months with three victories, birdled the second, sixth, ninth and 15th holes. She ended her round with a bogey on 18 and had to sink a 25-foot putt on the par-4 13th for a bogey.

Baker fired three birdies on the front nine, which most of the

par-3 10th hole moved Baker to on No. 11 and bogied again at No. Anderson was even-par through the front nine but birdied No. 11 and 18 to tie for the lead.

golfers claimed was the toughest

part of the course. A birdie on the

She prepared for the Open, which she won in 1982, off the "I took the last week off and went fishing," said Anderson, who hit a 4-iron to within 20 feet of the pin on the par-4 18th for a birdie to tie for

Trailing by two strokes at even par were Ayako Okamoto, Amy Alcott, Sherri Turner, Vicki Alvarez, Barb Thomas, Dawn Coe and Julie Coles. Patty Sheehan and Beth Daniel were among nine others at 73.

# Erikkson credits play of Wilander

By Frederick Waterman

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Levels of the game exist in all sports, but few losers admit it as quickly as Stefan Eriksson After being outclassed by fellow Swede Mats Wilander 6-1, 6-2

victory was ever within his grasp. Everything I can do, he can do better. Every time I came close, he would come up with something. If I tried to stay back and be steady, he could be steadier. If I tried to pass him, he always guessed right," he

Eriksson, 21, who attended the University of Minnesota before turning pro this year, said he had "never played a top-ranked player before" and tered it "a great experience, I really enjoyed it." nent will be No. 5 seed Henrik Sundstrom, also of Sweden, who

Jimmy Brown in another thirdround match. "He needs a few years on the tour," said Wilander, 30, of his older but much less ... perienced opponent. "I had never seen him was improving. I had already left

# Public for USFL?

By Gerry Monigan United Press Internationa

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -According to results of a poll revealed Thursday by Commissioner Harry Usher, the American public wants the U.S. Football League to succeed, and believes the NFL unfairly discourages it by attempting to monopolize televi-

"What we are in the fans' eyes is an opportunity to have the excitement of competition, and that competition could breed a lot of good things," said Usher of the in June and included 1,000

"Eighty-eight percent of the fans polled think we offer the opportunity for young talent to be recog- USFL deserves to have its games

healthy USFL could lead to a more innovative game. Ironically, three-quarters of those polled said the USFL would spur the NFL to treat its fans better.' The three-year-old league which will switch from a spring to fall format in 1986, is in financial trouble. Attendance was poor, and the league is without a major network contract for its next season. A \$1.3 billion lawsuit currently in litigation charges the

of the U.S. Pro Tennis Champion-ships, Eriksson did not pretend

NFL with conspiring to deny the USFL television contracts. Over half of those polled believe the NFL is using its influence with works in an attempt to keep USFL. games off the air in the fall of 1986. and 80 percent felt that is wrong. Eighty-seven percent said the

# Steeler great Lambert retires

By Pohla Smith

PITTSBURGH - The Steelers were leading Super Bowl XIV, 24-19, with five minutes left, but the Los Angeles Rams were closing in on the Pittsburgh goal line.

Despite the Steelers' perfect record in three previous trips to the Super Bowl, team board chairman Art Rooney Sr. and his son, Dan, the club president, were worried. But middle linebacker Jack Lambert picked off a Vince Ferragamo pass on the Steelers' 14-yard line, and Dan Rooney realized the team's unprecedented fourth NFL championship was in the bag. "I said to my dad, 'Come on, let's go down to the field and pick up our trophy," Dan Rooney said, 'and Dad said, 'The game's not over yet.' I said, 'Yes, it is.'"

Like so many times in his illustrious career, Jack Lambert had struck the killing blow. into what he described as the "very difficult" task of announcing his retirement after 11 seasons, four Super Bowl championships and a linebacker-record nine Pro Bowl appearances. The dislocated big left toe that sidelined Lambert more than half of last season still

has not healed and may never do "Jack never permitted anything but the tops, never permitted mediocrity, never permitted the team to play less than it's best," Rooney said. "He never let anybody intimidate a Steeler. He set the

simply physically unable to play." Lambert would have preferred For 10 straight years, including to play a couple more years befor his rookie season, Lambert led the yielding a little more gracefully to team in tackles as well as in intensity and aggression. He made cheated that a toe injury ended his 28 regular-season interceptions,



linebackers at a lanky 6-foot-4, 220 position with his style, speed and backer Jack Ham, Lambert helped changed the role of a linebacking corps from that of specialists in

mobile monsters equally adept at

stopping the pass. But on the second play of last year's season-opener, Lambert got his toe caught in the turf while making another jarring tackle. He was able to play in just nine games, including Pittsburgh's AFC championship loss to Miami; started only three, and made just 19 tackles. He had no interceptions,

no sacks and no fumble recoveries. "Last year was probably the football," Lambert said, "I couldn't contribute very much to Rooney recalled the moment the team, and for the first time in Thursday in helping Lambert ease my life I felt I didn't deserve a paycheck. I felt embarrassed going in to pick up a paycheck. And certainly didn't want to go through that this year." Lambert said he would have been unable to play at all this year

> "It's still sore," he said of his toe. "It's not well enough to play. I've been able to run a little bit, and I've played racquetball a few times, can't push off, you can't push off on blockers and make tackles ... I'm

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Shaker Village is a treat for those who love the past

FOCUS / Weekend

Zanadu Garden Cafe in New Labanon, N.Y., is easy to visit in conjunction with Hancock Shaker Village.

The Hancock Shaker Village is a The third edition of a great place. Much of its greatness, popular travel guidebook, of course, stems from the fact that 'The Best of Daytripping & it is a real place, a recreation of the Dining in Southern New Engway things were where they were The visitor not only gets to walk land and Nearby New York," through several restored strucleads off with a chapter which tures (20 in all) but may do so in the also honors the Hancock environment in which the buildings always existed.

Shaker Village. Entitled "The City of Peace." the chapter is the first of 25 which pairs an interesting travel destinaion with a featured restaurant The authors are Betsy Wittemann Glastonbury, and Nancy Webs-

Peace

Twenty-five years ago,

three elderly Shaker Sisters

who could no longer care for

the rich lands and many

buildings of their village, left

Hancock, Mass., to live out

their days in another Shaker

community. The Shaker

property in the Berkshires

hamlet was put up for sale.

revere the Shaker heritage,

locals bought the place and

converted it to a living

Hancock Shaker Village out-

side of Pittsfield, Mass. A full

calendar of special events

and programs, including the

immensely popular Kitchen

Festival, July 29 to Aug. 3, is

This is a special year for the

memorial

Fortunately for those who

ter of West Hartford. Following are excerpts from the first chapter of the new book, Zanadu Garden Cafe in nearby New Lebanon, N.Y., just over the Massachusetts state line from

closeness that these Shakers had with the natural world around them, and still understand that they were not off in the wilderness well-traveled road and the Shakers having conducted business with

The visitor can understand the

relation of one building to another,

and appreciate the practicality of

the placement; get a feeling for the

HANCOCK WAS an agricultural

Anniversary events listed Here are some of the special events coming up at Hancock Shaker Village, near Pittsfield,

July 12, 13, 19 and 20 - An evening with the Shakers. Dramatic candlelit tour of village with costumed interpreters who read from Shaker letters and diaries and perform Shaker

strations of Shaker culinary practices and foods, with tastpeople's dinners. Shaker-style meals served in the Believers' Dining Room by reservation. Aug. 17 and 18 - 10th annual Festival of Shaker Crafts, Weekend of special demonstrations

Oct. 12 to 14 - Autumn weekend. Demonstrations of July 29 to Aug. 3 - Kitchen 19th century autumn chores festival. Week-long celebration such as cider pressing and candle dipping. Held in conjunction with the Hancock Shaker Village Antiques Show in the Round Stone Barn.

BUT EVERYONE who visits Hancock should allow himself a "normal" visit as well, a leisurely time to stroll through the complex and really get the feeling of what i was like to be here as a member of ways to do this: one is to do an entirely self-guided tour with the help of a very good visitor's map; the other is to hook up with one of the two daily guided tours (at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.) when an interpreter will take you through the major buildings, ending at the Meeting House for a brief demonstration of

Shaker music and dance.

famed round stone barn as its

center serves as a symbol of that

communities were making chairs

and others were sewing cloaks on a

ers did these tasks, but not

commercially), those in western

Massachusetts were dairying and

planting and harvesting. The cycle

of the seasons determined their

yearly activities and the Hancock

Shaker Village museum is faithful

Of the single special events for

which Hancock is known, possibly

the most famous is the Shaker

Kitchen Festival held in late July

or early August each year - call

for exact dates - when culinary

experts prepare foods and discuss

various cuisines for an entire

full meals. And not all of the

preparations are of Shaker foods

to that calendar.

Even if you decide to do it on your

own, however, staff members in



The 1830 Shaker Kitchen in the Brick Village, Hancock, Mass. The village Dwelling House at the Hancock Shaker makes a delightful summer day trip.

A view of the Hancock Shaker Village. Note the round stone barn at right.

## Life imitates art

# 'Falcon Crest' actress likes to horse around

bought him almost four months ago."

physical woman. Brigitte Nielsen, decade we have the option and

United Press International

and political arenas.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actress Sandahl Bergman says this decade is a shining moment for American women, not just in the pursuit of business, athletics and in all social

The 80s have also opened oppor-tunities for women in action films and TV shows as protagonists and not simply victims. · Bergman, who played the Amazonian beauty in "Conan the Barbarian" and returns this summer to co-star in "Red Sonja," another re-history adventure drama, is a Cansas native who combines femi-

In her opinion, the 80s have produced the most healthy American women of this century, an era digma for women to perspire.

Blues" and "Cagney and Lacey" and in such movies as "Sheena,"

ninity with physical action in her

have been downgraded as masculine. According to Bergman, a lynx-eyed honey blonde, healthy, outdoorsy women are in style these 'Women are in better shape

aerobic dancing, jogging, swim-

ming and taking part in all sports.
"I see those cellulite ads and wonder why they exist. Mos American women don't have cellu lite. We're taking care of our bodies not only with exercise, but with healthier diets. "We're finding ways to relieve stress and to feel good about ourselves inside as well as

BERGMAN ADDED that society is even accepting physical violence from women on the screen, i.e. TV's "Hill Street

'And my horse, Godsend, is an absolute wonder. He's a little long in the tooth at 16, but he's a huge chestnut, 17 hands high. today than at any time in me-mory," she said. "They are He's a hunter-jumper who does dressage, too. My life hasn't been the same since I exercising much more: aerobics

Sandahl Bergman

the "Conan" films and now "Red Sonja."
"Women are jumping into the action," Bergman said, smiling.
"In the first 'Conan' I played Valeria and she was no damsel in distress. Valeria could take care of berself "In this new picture I play

Gedren, an evil queen and a very

those muscles. "The climax of the picture is a sword fight between Gedren and Sonja, something quite different from anything seen on the screen before. Movies used to rely on the usual female cat fight with screaming and hair-pulling. In this

who plays Sonja, is sort of a woman

dangerous. It was as brutal as any sword fight between men." BERGMAN SAID both she and Nielsen - Sylvester Stallone's

current companion - had to be in top physical shape to wield the six-pound broadswords for hours on end during two weeks of rehearsals and filming. "Many times female action

freedom of doing other things and

"Working with those big, two-

handed swords was demanding

and tiring. It was also very

have audiences accept them.

scenes don't work because the roles aren't believable," Bergman said. "The reason is the actress in made up and dressed to look like she just stepped out of Vogue.

"But in 'Conan' and 'Sonja' with ble of actually working in action scenes, they are accepted. When I pick up a sword I know what I'm going to do with it.

convincing in action scenes. "We're living in a physical society now, so the action heroine works whether it's violence or

"At the same time I don't have

those highly defined, bunchy mus-

cles. I have long muscles from

dancing since I was a kid. I'm not a

body builder and I don't think you

Bergman has produced her own half-hour "non-impact" aerobic workout video tape cassette titled "Gymjazz" to go on sale later this summer. The "non-impact

SHE DESCRIBES her workout num of time — a half hour a

as a basic program with weighted both men and women attain physical fitness with safety and a

## Weekenders



## Big fair in Rockville

Summerfest Week continues on St. Bernard's Fairgrounds, Route 30, Vernon, near the Tolland town, line tonight from 6 to 11, and Saturday from 5 to

Along with rides and music, there will be bingo and other games, homemade cakes, plants, crafts, and Vietnamese and American food for sale.

Those who bring non-perishable food donations for the Tri-Town Pantry Shelf are eligible for a drawing for a Cabbage Patch Doll or Trivial Pursuit game but



Roberta Flack will play in a free concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of Cigna in Bloomfield.

## They'll give you Flack

Roberta Flack, who put "Killing Me Softly" at the top of the charts, will appear at a free concert Saturday evening in Bloomfield. The second in a series of Sunset Sounds concert, sponsored by the town and CIGNA Corporation, will be held on Cigna's grounds in Bloomfield. nent begins at 5 p.m., and Flack's concert starts at 7:30. In case of rain, Flack will sing

## A gypsy in his heart

He calls himself "Gypsy." He wears flashy clothes and sings about the good life and the open road. But inside. Bob Scott claims he is still the same quiet singer who used to sit in funky bars, wearing blue leans and strumming on an acoustic guitar. He used to open in small clubs for Bob Dylan and Judy Collins. Now he rides a gold-plated motorcycle

onstage and travels with a six-piece band. The two sides of the gypsy will unite in a concert Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The concert, sponsored by Empire Tool & Manufacturing Co., and General Oil Co., is free and begins at 7 p.m. The audience is encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs and sweaters.

## To market, to market

You won't find any pigs to buy, but you'll do a happy little jig all the way home after you see all the fresh produce and homemade goodies at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Farmers' Market. The market opens for the season Saturday in front of St. James Church.

This year's market features fruits and vegetables, iams, baked goods and crafts from around the Manchester area. This week you should find berries, heads of lettuce, cut flower and herbs. Farmers will be on Main Street from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

## Fire up the taste buds

At 10 a.m. on Saturday\_more than 50 chili cooks, 30 judges and hundreds of spectators will begin gathering at the Farmington Polo Grounds for the Great Connecticut Chili Festival, John H. Bremser of 107 Spruce St., the winner of the Manchester chil cook-off, will represent this area in the competition The festival is sanctioned by the International Chili-Society, and will be the largest chili meet ever held on the East Coast. Cooks will compete for an all-expenses-paid trip to the World Championship Chili Cook-off in California in October.

son: WTNH-TV anchorwoman Janet Peckinpaugh; and Rick Shea, a WKHT disc jockey and Manchester Herald reporter Nancy Pappas. While the chill simmers, there will be plenty to keep the spectators busy. WKHT will conduct a bootthrowing contest; WTIC-FM will sponsor a Jello Jump. Other contests include the naming of "Ms. Chili Pepper" and "Mr. Hot Sauce." Music will be provided

ludges include composer-conductor Skitch Hender-

by five country groups. Festival admission is \$3. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Connecticut.

## A walk with frogs

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy is offering walking tour of the neighborhood known as Frog Hollow in Hartford on Sunday.

The tour will leave at 1 p.m. from the corner of Cpitol Avenue and Hungerford Street. The area is an example of a late 19th-century ndustrial community. Tours are \$2. For more information, call 525-0279

## The great white way

This is the first weekend for Coachlight Dinner Theater's new production, "Broadway Memories: A Musical Revue.

The original revue tells the story of an elderly uple who, while packing to move, stumble upon a trunk filled with theater programs. As they thumb through the programs, they recall interesting times in their relationship and hear the songs which made the Performances run Wednesday through Saturday evenings, with dinner at 6:30 and curtain at 8:30 p.m. Sunday performances are an hour earlier. For

## The trees will talk

reservations, call 522-1266.

We've all heard that talking to plants makes them healthier. But have you heard that listening to plants makes you healthier? On Saturday, the Department of Environmenta Protection will host a most unusual nature walk in Penwood State Park, Bloomfield. With the help of a theater troup named Jabberwocky, the trees will sing and speak about the environment The program is entitled "Forest Splendor: An

Environmental Theater Presentation." Adults and children, both, are invited to attend free. The walk begins at 1 p.m. at the park. To get there, take Route

the professional stage, sound and lighting equipment used by Hall

Richard allegedly claimed there

was a delay and assured the town

that the stage would be ready in

Richard called police several

ize the group's appearance at the

Longshore the following night to

Police Chief John Anastasia said

made aends, Detective Giunt

Richard claimed Hall and Oater

van broke down in New York, but

could not provide a name or

telephone number of a band

She had told the event chairman,

Barbara Roth, the town could only

work through her to contact the

organizer Lucille Robins said of

representative to contact

group, police said.

times to promise she would orga

Richard had promised.

time for Sunday.

## Worker stages rock group hoax

WESTPORT (UPI) - Embarrassed town officials will offer music fans refunds again today, even though they claim the stylish suburb was duped by a housekeeper who promised to arrange a birthday concert by Hall

Oates. Helene Richard of Canada, who works for the operator of the Inn at Longshore, convinced organizers of the town's 150th birthday party sound engineer for the rock stars and could arrange a benefit

About 3,500 people paid \$20 each to attend the party at the inn and was a hoax, police had to take "emergency action" for fear of a "She has a problem with relating

to reality," said town spokesman l Binford, adding police did not plan to file criminal charges. First Selectman William Seiden whose affluent town counts actor Paul Newman and commedian Rodney Dangerfield among its residents, was more blunt when he

described Richard as "emotionlly disturbed." Apologetic town employees paid 2,500 in refunds, at \$10 each, in the first 30 minutes after Town Hall opened Thursday. Refunds con-tinued at Town Hall today between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"I didn't think the party was too bad," said Anthony Nappa, 80, a lifelong Westport resident who ess stood in line to return

Contacted at the home of her employer, Rory Taggart, Richard said she had no immediate comment but might make a statement

Police Detective Anthony Giunta offered a possible motive, saying, "She liked the Taggarts and she wanted to help out A police investigation indicated Richard, who is in her mid-40s, may have staged a similar hoax at a New Year's Eve party in Los Angeles that was canceled at the last minute without explanation.

Representatives of Hall and Oates said they had never heard of Richard. Seiden, who is running for re-election, was forced to halt beer sales earlier than planned at 10 p.m. and order the refunds for

isappointed fans. and the party still was expected to turn a small profit.

Organizers may have started to grow suspicious Saturday when

The Little Theater of Manchester open casting for

> On July 10 at 8:00 P.M. and July 14 at 7:30 P.M. at the LTM Workshop Manchester / For information call 646-1180



2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10. — Liquid Sky (R) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:10. — The Rocky Horrar Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat mildnight. — Rear Window Sun 2:15, 7 with The Man Who Knew Too Sun 4:30, 9:10.

Jillson Square Cinema — Silverado (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:30, 7, 9:30, — 51. Elmo's Fire (R) Fri-Sun 1:05, 3:20, 7:05,

## Music in the air

Saturday is music day at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. The air will be filled with hymns, parlor music, fife-and-drum tunes and organ music. fusicians will entertain outdoors and in many of the village buildings. Visitors will be invited to join a singing school at the Richardson Parsonage and recreate a Sunday afternoon service at Center The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## It's for the birds!

Roaring Brook Nature Center in Canton.

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7:30, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7:30,
9:35. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG)
Fri 7, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2:4, 25, 7, 9:25.
Lily in Love (PG-13) Fri 7:20, 9:15; Sat
and Sun 2:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:15.
East Hartford and Sun 2:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:15,
Bast Hartferd
Beatweed Pub & Cinema — A View to
a Kill (PG) Fri and Sat 7, 9:30; Sun 7:15,
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View to a Kill (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15,
9:30, midnight; Sun 7:15, 9:30,
Showcase Cinemas — Silverado
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10, 12:15; Sun 12, 15; Sun 12:45, 3,
5:15, 7:40, 10:10, — Explorers (PG) Fri
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First Blood Part II (R) Fri and Sat 1, 3,
5, 7:45, 10:10, 12: Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:45, 10:10,
Manchester
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UA Theaters East — A View to a Kill

(PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:45. —

Adventures of Huckieberry Finn Fri

and Sat 2, 4:30, 7. — Beverly Hills Cop

(R) Fri and Sat 9:40; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10,

9:40. — Brewster's Millions (PG)

Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30. — The

Song Remains the Same (PG) Fri and

Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror

Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

— Eraserhead (R) Fri and Sat

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## appears to be a man fascinated by Kunin's job role model

to women

By Leon Daniel United Press International

WASHINGTON - Recent spy

or treason still are varied and

intertwined, as they were when

Cash evidently was the bait in

the bizarre case of the Walker

family, in which two retired naval

officers and a sailor face possible

life sentences if convicted of

As for Arnold, the Revolutionary

War hero was embittered when

Congress promoted five other

generals of junior rank over his

After the British evacuation

Philadelphia, where he married

Peggy Shippen, whose family had

Point, Arnold arranged to betray

that institution for money and a

When given command of West

Historians still ponder whether

Arnold betrayed his country for

love, power, money or all three -

or simply because he felt under-

In his book "Masters of Deceit."

the late FBI Director J. Edgar

an American would betray his

temporary thrill of secretive work,

personal weaknesses, blackmail,

eelings of spite against America

hope to assist relatives in commu-

as a reason for treason, at least by

WHEN JOHN ANTHONY

WALKER goes to trial, he no doub

will insist he is no Benedict Arnold.

So, probably, will his son, brother,

arrested Walker on a rural Mary-

leaving classified documents for

he also has been a Russian spy.

Soviet agents, for the past 17 years

The FBI says Walker, who

evidently always liked to live well,

land road where he allegedly was

involved in some way.

single-engine plane.

Hoover posed the question of why

The motives are many, and

cherished by the lawmakers.

loyalist sympathies.

British commission.

Arnold became commander of

Benedict Arnold betrayed his

country, but these days the big lure

cases demonstrate that motives

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) Vermont women are making gains in state government, but still face lower salaries and hold fewer leadership positions in education, law, medicine and business, according to a study.

The report, released Thursday by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, is the result of a two-year statistical survey of jobs and salary levels in govern ment and the private sector. The study shows that state

Vermont's first women chief executive Gov. Madeleine Kunin, has more women in leadership position than any other field. According to the study, 27 percent of Vermont legislators are women, while women hold 30 percent of the top appointed jobs in he executive branch.

government, as personified by

But the report notes that women in government generally earn less an their male counterparts, and that local government is still "In spite of these promising trends, there is considerable room for improvement," the report

"Government at a local level is 90 percent male. While 40 percent of state employees in leadership roles are women, they earn less than men. For many board appointments, there is still an old boy

In education, women have not achieved expected advances in salary and leadership positions, The study cites a 17 percent gap between the salaries earned by male and female university fa culty, with the largest gaps recorded at Middlebury College and

the University of Vermont. University faculty in Vermont is 25 percent female, but the study says only 8 percent of the women are full professors. And the tenure system — which provides job security - is also weighted in favor of male instructors, the

Sixteen percent of tenured fulltime faculty are women, up slightly from 13 percent in 1974, according to the report. Women are poorly represented on boards of directors of banks and insurance companies, the repor



ETHEL AND JULIUS ROSENBERG ... their motivation was ideology

skulduggery, which suggests Russia. another motive for a secret career That evidently was the motive of two more of America's most as a spy. infamous spies, Ethel and Julius FBI evidence discloses that Rosenberg, From 1944 to 1946, the Walker's lust for money and Rosenbergs and co-conspirators enchantment with undercover shenanigans may have been shared by spirited the secrets of America's his son Michael, 22, an operations clerk aboard the U.S. aircraft

carrier Nimitz, and his brother, country, and answered it this way: retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arthur often intertwined: money, the James Walker material dealing with movements because of an imagined wrong, a of Soviet ships in the Mediterranean Arthur Walker, who works for a Hoover also cited ideology, an

defense contractor and lives at Virginia Beach, Va., has been element that appears to have faded charged with giving sensitive information to his brother for delivery to the Russians. The three have been indicted on charges of consipring to supply classified information to the Soviet

Union and face maximum terms of life imprisonment if convicted. and perhaps others that court records and the FBI indicate were The recent spate of cases in which Americans have been charged with supplying U.S. mil-The record will show that itary secrets to Soviet agents has Walker, 47, was regarded by his prompted legislation in Congress peers as a regular guy who liked that would mandate execution or women, guns and gadgets, but was life imprisonment without parole not much interested in politics. He retired as a chief warrant officer in for anyone convicted of espionage 1976, ran three privatefor a communist country. investigation firms in Norfolk, Va., and enjoyed buzzing around in his

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, in introducing the amendment to the defense authorization According to the FBI, which bill, said, "Those who would even contemplate such an outrage must know that their punishment will be certain and irrevocable." In spelling out why they do it,

Hoover emphasized "ideological motivation," which he described as "an attraction to the theory of communism andor misguided admiration for Soviet rule in imprisoned for what probably will be the rest of his life. Wilson was a major arms

supplier to Libyan strongman foammar Khadafy. Flourishing from his base in Tripoli, Wilson smuggled explosives from the United States to European terrorst organizations and accepted contracts for the murder of Khadafy's enemies. "The Death Merchant," au-

Vilson's motives — a driving lust for both power and money. "This guy had nothing but greed at heart," Goulden told UPI. Goulden said money appears to have surpassed ideology as a motive for treason because "people have begun to realize the idiocy of the Soviet system." John K. Greaney, executive director of the Washington-based

Officers, also sees money as the main motive in recent spy cases. person seems to have been in a inancial bind before he got into spying." Greaney said. THAT WAS TRUE IN the 1980

atomic bomb to the Russians. For their crime, the Rosenbergs were executed on June 19, 1953. The Rosenberg case was another Young Walker stands accused of testified he had also been involved supplying his father with classified in the stealing of secrets. Most of those convicted were, in that era of McCarthyism, also accused of being Communist Party members.

> THE CASE OF Richard W. Miller, the veteran agent who shattered the FBI's spyproof image when he was arrested last fall n charges of acting as a Soviet spy while working in the bureau's Los Angeles office, might have caused Hoover to turn over in his grave. Miller's case, which comes to trial this summer, suggests motives of money and - as Hoover might have put it - love andor sex Miller was charged with peddling secrets to a Soviet operative named Syletlana Ogorodnikova.

who allegedly lured him into a personal relationship and then offered money for classified documents to the debt-strapped agent. married and the father of eight. indicate the old love-andor-sex motive but evidently disclose on Miller's part no "ideological

When it comes to rogue operatives, the case of CIA contract employee Edwin P. Wilson demonstrated that power and ego can play a large role in espionage. Using contacts he had made in the CIA. Wilson ruled for six years

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over an illicit empire that earned CIA contract employee publicly him intimate details of Soviet enormous profits before he was unmasked as an operative of the arms-control strategy. Soviet KGB.

cover in Indonesia, resigned in 1970 to start a business in Jakarta. When the venture collapsed, the bankrupt Barnett went to work for defense information. In all, the KGB paid about \$92,000 to Barnett, who is now serving an 18-year prison sentence.

Before his arrest, the KGB had thor Joseph C. Goulden dealt penetratingly with the question of officials. While money, sex and thrills

Association of Former Intelligence

instructed Barnett to get back into as they were when Benedict Arnold spying on a full-time basis, a move turned his good name into a couple aimed at placing a Soviet mole in of words symbolizing treason. the U.S. intelligence service. The prospect of high-placed altar boy and straight-A student moles has haunted the CIA since with an interest in falconry, was the defection two decades ago of H.A.R. "Kim" Philby, one of Britain's most senior intelligence satellite data from TRW Systems

countries, Soviets traitors are often attracted to the West by political freedom and a less restrictive lifestyle. One of the best-known was

Big bucks replace cause as espionage motive Some experts say Shevchenko

Barnett, who had worked under had been cooperating with U.S. officials for 30 months before he finally defected Detailed checking by the FBI and CIA into the background and the Soviets, delivering American activities of individuals seeking to enter U.S. intelligence agencies

has not stopped some of them from betraying their country. motives are just as complex today

Christopher Boyce, a onetime

Boyce was sentenced to 68 years in prison. His exploits and those of apparently are temptations that Andrew Daulton Lee, his "outside lure Westerners to betray their man" who received a life sentence for selling the Soviets the docu-

riat. He sought asylum in the 21, "I took my first stumbling steps



## Reveiry in Rio

The Great Train Robber, Ronald Biggs, got away with \$7.3 million. He was celebrates 20 years on the run at his captured the following year, but eshome in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Biggs caped from a British prison on July 8, was one of 15 men who held up a 1965. London-bound mail train in 1963 and

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convicted in 1977 of spying for the Russians by supplying them with

atized in the book and film "The Falcon and the Snowman. In dramatic testimony in April Arkady Shevchenko, a senior before a Senate subcommittee Soviet diplomat in the UN Secreta- Boyce told how in 1975, at the age of



## Advice

## Power of love makes ugly engagement ring sparkle

answer to "Confused in 'loved' the man, but hated the engagement ring her fiance had sur-

You said, "Tell him you love him and you know he wants to please you, so if it's possible to exchange the ring, you'd like to go with him and select one that's more in keeping with your taste.

Abby, whatever happened "It's the thought that counts?" To me, the uglier the ring, the more ny taste, but it's obviously my future husband's taste, and to exchange it would be wrong Living with a ring that is not my taste would be small potatoes compared to hurting my fiance's

Your answer had an ERA ring to

DEAR ROMANTIC: ERA my eye! A woman who hasn't the courage (or good sense) to tell he fiance how she feels about the engagement ring he surprised her feelings about the more important aspects of their relationship for fear of "hurting his feelings. I am not suggesting she use a meat cleaver to make her point.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

their minds about what they like and what they don't like.

DEAR ABBY: Having been in the retail Jewelry business for many years. I've waited on hundreds of men who come in alone to buy engagement rings, and most of them haven't the faintest idea of what their intended

I show them plain rings, fancy rings, all kinds of rings, and they all end up asking me, "What do you Of course I don't know the lady's

it can be exchanged. Then give her a voice in the selection. No names, please. I don't want this to sound like a commercial. RON IN OMAHA

DEAR ABBY: I am 54, divorced, and for the last three years I've been in love with a married man I'll call Roy. He and his wife are separated. She says she is satisfied she will fight any divorce action Roy initiates. She refuses to seek

support her.

Roy hesitates proceeding with a give her practically everything he has worked for all his life. He is 59 and concerned about income for

I love him and feel life would be meaningless without him. Do you ROY'S WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: If it's marriage ou want. Roy will have to pay the high cost of leaving in order to free himself and marry you. If he can't - or won't - you are just another woman who's in love

You can either stick with him and accept things as they are, or say goodbye. The choice is yours DEAR ABBY: I am pregnant for the first time, and I get very upset when people start telling me abou miscarriages, stillbirths and other

with a married man.

horror stories about crib death and any number of tragedies that have people. It really bothers me secause I realize something like that could happen to me, but why taste, so I select a ring and tell him my first baby? I suppose they want to prepare

me for these tragedies in case the happen to me, but are we ever I hope this makes your column You can't imagine how upsetting it is for a woman who is pregnant with her first child to hear these

Thanks for being there, Abby. I feel better just being able to write this. Maybe someone will see this

way the believers did: in long straight rows. SPECIFICALLY Shaker herbs in the herb garden at Hancock tract was used as a diuretic and to purify the liver); elecampane, which looks like a sunflower and was used in various ways, and DEAR DR. GOTT: What does calendula, which was made into a

> ouy some in one of the stores on the The Poultry House on the property is used to display the Shaker spirit drawings in Hancock's rich collection. The original of the famous Tree of Life drawing, which is so widely reproduced, is at are sometimes mounted here

the main buildings are on hand to

A day (or at the very least, a half

day) at Hancock Shaker Village

begins in the contemporary admin-

are purchased. From here you go

through the tiny garden tool shed

Herbs were extremely impor-

tant to Shakers for medicinal

purposes, and at Hancock two

salve for cuts and bruises (you can

answer questions.

into the herb garden.

Hancock. Other changing exhibits The five-story Brick Dwelling House, erected in 1830 when the 200-member Hancock community was at its height, is an exceptional place. Here is the ground-floor Shaker kitchen where someone is ing foods the way the Shakers did: the dining room and meeting room for the community: the bedrooms of the Sisters and the Brethren, and the specialized workrooms such as a sewing room, tailor's room, deacon's office, pharmacy and

THE WIDE HALLWAYS, polshed wood floors and pegboard along every wall made this an exceptionally beautiful, simple and orderly place. The Shaker stoves in all rooms, familiar taped rockers, simple rope beds, gorgeous cupboards, all attest to the Shaker practicality and simplicity of design; the furniture collection

But the food is so well thought of that for many the congestion here is priceless. doesn't matter. On the afternoon In the nurse shop you may at first we visited, at least three people be amused to see enormous were lunching alone - Zanadu is idult-sized cradles on the floor the sort of place where solitary But the Shakers were an underlunchers do not feel conspicuous standing people, and when The feminine touches and the

those who love the past ill, they were often "rocked" to (Cleopatra salad rather than Cae sar) might tell you that this soothe them. "It's something we all need a little of at times," noted restaurant is owned by women -

> 'my daughter Deborah and I sat For the visitor who wants to take down one day five and a half years home some memories of a visit to Hancock, there are ample opporwe could call our place. When she tunities. A bookstore in the adminsaid Zanadu, I said that's it!" The luncheon menu of soups istration building (where you began your tour) offers books mented by several daily specials Room in the Brick Dwelling House On our visit, they were beef stew cold peached salmon and a currie is a spot to buy jams and jellies and other items to eat; the 1910 barn chicken plate, all \$7.50. We tried has housed, since 1981, the largest the last and it was a nice mix of shop on the property, where chunky chicken, with much garnish of vegetables and fruit. museum-quality Shaker reproduc "There's no such thing as a plain sold, as are herb products, cards sandwich here," says Peggy Rey books and other appropriate gift nolds. Indeed they come on all kinds of bread and with all kinds of

Round stone barn is exceptional Village. A stroll around the village is a

architectural feature at Hancock Shaker marvelous way to spend a summer day.

Shaker Village beckons

the guide who was touring us

Inside and out, Zanadu is

(one on a back porch) are a blaze of

hues, with striking black, orange

and green tablecloths topped by

straw mats, beaded lamps, fringed

soft fabric sculptures on the walls

and arrangements of silk flowers

everywhere. The Samuel Taylor

Coleridge poem, from which the

name is taken, is framed and hung

Be advised, however, this is a

crowded place. Some of the eight

tables in the front room are almost

on top of each other and seem

congested because of the large

floral pieces. Beyond is a work

room with refrigerator, through

which you pass to get to the back

porch and which a more conven-

rear porch has three tables and a

corner service bar.

ional restaurant would long since

Hancock Shaker Village

garnishes and side salads in the \$4 to \$5 range. Zanadu Garden Cafe There is a full service bar and an New Lebanon, N.Y.

unusually good bound wine list At night the menu is rather colorful spot. And it's no wonder formal, with a very large selection it's called a garden cafe, this of entrees, from \$14.95 for chicken unusual restaurant just across the New York state line from the stuffed with lemon and topped with on sauce, to \$19.50 for extra The Victorian frame house is purple with yellow shutters, a black door and a green awning The two small dining rooms inside

thick lamb chops served with Parisienne potatoes. Rainbow trout with a spinach and musha la Tahiti (with sweet and sour sauce, peppers, onions, snow peas pineapple, mandarin orange, ba nanas and coconut, served in a pineapple shell), four preparation of yeal, three of filet mignon, pork oriental, and roast duck wit apricot and honey sauce are some appealing choices. The Reynoldses' desserts are

buy a pie or such to take home Things like rum cake, aprico torte, chocolate kahlua cheesecake and chocolate mousse pie are specialties. Often augmented by cakes, carrot cake, black bottom cake with chocolate chips and cream cheese, and even a bee cake Mrs. Reynolds describes as spicy, the day's offerings are on display on a table in the edge of the front dining room as well as in the

Zanadu Garden Cafe, Routes 20 and 22, New Lebanon, N.Y. (518) 794-9971. Open daily from 11: 30 for coffee and desserts. Reservations recommended. No credit cards.

# Depression affects appetite

not been able to eat much since ter I had an aneurysm operounds down to

thing down. Every once in a while I times, but then I no longer care for

DEAR READER: I don't know three years: it's worrisome. Some surgery, but you seem to suffer nternist, a doctor who specializes in difficult diagnoses. Your eating problem may be due to a condition called masked depression, but ! absolutely certain that your loss of appetite - and weight - is not caused by a physical abnormality.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My best friend's father was hospitalized for usually causes this, but he drank only moderately, when he was out

Could this still cause cirrhosis?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: People respond in different degrees to the effects of alcohol. We have all heard of old curmudgeons who why you lost so much weight in drink a fifth a day and live full and long lives. They are definitely the exception; alcohol is highly toxic from a loss of appetite that has and some drinkers develop serious

cause has been found.

liver problems after having drunk This is not to suggest that your friend's father has alcohol cirrhosis. There are many causes of liver scarring, or cirrhosis, including malnutrition, congenital malfor mations, hereditary diseases of metal metabolism, and congestive heart failure. A particularly viruent form of cirrhosis can complicate viral hepatitis. There also is a rare form of cirrhosis for which no

Statistically, alcohol cirrhosis is the most common type in the United States. However, even

I'm sure your friend's father has saddled with the additional disease of alcoholism. Give him the benefit

low blood pressure mean? I always associated it with sedentary, over weight or elderly people, but almost everyone in my family has t, and we're active and of all ages and shapes. I also thought that low plood pressure was healthy, but it seems to bother everyone who tests ours. (Our norms are 88 over

48 to 100 over 55). DEAR READER: I'm not at all sure there is such a thing as blood pressure that's too low in healthy people, regardless of age. I agree with you that low blood pressure is usually a sign of normalcy. Doctors like to quip that no one dies of individuals who have blood pressure so low that they faint or become dizzy when standing up symptoms, is usually secondary to a disease or condition, or results medicine. Healthy persons need not worry about their "low" blood pressure. The norms you mention

for your family are quite acceptable. Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

variety of foods available for you

for easy cleaning.

# How to get frozen food out

POLLY: If something in a Pyrex dish and thing else, turn down on a piece of aluminum the bottom with

a hot towel. The frozen food will drop out. Immediately wrap the food and return it to the freezer. When you're ready to reheat the food, unwrap it and pop it into the

To freeze soups or any liquid place a plastic bag in a large plastic bowl and pour the cooled liquid into the bag. Seal the bag and freeze it, still in the bowl. When frozen, lift the bag out of the bowl and return it to the freezer. Freeze hamburger and sausage

pattles on a cookie sheet, then drop them into a plastic bag. They won't stick together and you can take out the portions you need. This also works for chicken, pork chops and

If you have a problem with flear in your home, put a little flea vder in your vacuum cleaner bag. It kills the fleas picked up by

Famous Utahans include Loretta Young, the Osmond Family, derlin Olsen, Maude Adams and

DEAR POLLY: If you rinse

spinach and other greens in vinegar water, it hastens cleaning process. If you are on an exchange diet, here's a handy tip for having a

bags. Store in the freezer. One-half

**Pointers** Polly Fisher

the vacuum. Rejuvenate an old, scratched ceramic tile glued onto the top.

cup rice or pasta equals one bread

### bread exchange. Cook quantities of rice, noodles, spaghetti and other grains and pastas and package them in half-cup portions in freeze

coffee table by covering it with You can coat the tile with a seale

## Thoughts

There is much emphasis today n being on the winning side. Whether it is baseball, football, or hockey, we all want our favorite teams to win. But we all realize that everyone cannot win - some teams must lose at times.

When we turn to the Bible, though, we find that we can always be a winner. Now, we are not alking about athletic competition We are thinking of the spiritual realm. The Bible makes it clear that if we are in Christ, our lives lived victoriously. Take note of the following verses and consider carefully and prayerfully

our enemies" (Psalm 60: 12 "O Lord, the king rejoices in your strength. How great is his joy in the victory you give" (Psalm

"But thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 15:57). "Now thanks be unto God, who always causeth us to triumph in "Ye are of God, little children, and have overcome them, because

greater is he that is in you, than h

Are you on the victory side?

that is in the world" (1 John 4:4).

victory, and he will trample down Faith Baptist Church

## **About Town**

Local women in South Bend

Virginia Ascolese and Carroll Johnson-Brundrett are representatives to the 14th annual North American Conference for Separated & Divorced Catholics starting today at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. The two are among eight women representing the Hartford Archdiocese. The onference will end Sunday.

Kingsood honors residents

Kingswood-Oxford School of West Hartford has named 10 Manchester residents to the shool honor

They are: Dominick Alcid of 332 Woodland St. Heather Almond of 63 Kent Drive, James Burke of 43 Richard Road, Michael Dashevsky of 62C Ambassador Drive, Jad De Quattro of 123 Boulder Road William Klipstein of 53 Montclair Drive, Bethany Levy of 248 Kennedy Road, Alan Maderazo of 78 Blue Ridge Drive, Jennifer Papa of 87 Waranoke Road and Lee Wichman of 43 Wildwood Drive.

## Thralis installed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thrall were elected commander and president of Manchester Barracks and Auxiliary 786 of the Veterans of World War I. Other auxiliary officers installed by Past President Ida Berube were: Ethel Brown Swanson, junior vice president; Berube, senior vice president; Florence Streeter, secretary; Betty Jesanis, treasurer; Jennie Doggart, guard: Bertha Olds, conductress; and Betty

## Swimnastics continues

Manchester Recreation Department is registerin adults for the swimnastics lessons held at Wadde pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The \$10 fee for the class which started June 28 will be pro-rated for those who join. For more information o registration, call instructor Linda Havell, 647-3299.

## Grange awards Rychling

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange 75 will present its 1985 Community Citizen Award to Elizabeth R Rychling Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Coventry Grange Route 44. The Grange will also honor its 25- and 50-year members. Refreshments will be served after

Softball marathon planned Team registration are being accepted for the 1985 Easter Seal Softball Marathon Aug. 3 and 4 from 9

Seals at 228-9438 or 525-1994.

a.m. to 7 p.m. at Charter Oak Field. The event is planned to raise money for programs and services for children and adults with disabilities at Easter Seal's Hemlokes Outdoor Education Center in Hebron. Honorary chairman, are Mike Crispino, sports director of WVIT-TV 30; and George Ehrlich, sports director, WKHT radio. The entry fee for each team of 10 players and up to three substitutes is \$125. Players recruit sponsors to donate money to raise the fee. Playes will compete for airline tickets, T-shirts, beer, For more information or to register, call Easter

## Connecticut In Brief

Stratford feels water pinch

STRATFORD - Stratford has joined a growing ist of communities asking residents and industries to curtail water use, but a major utility serving the area reports it has "all the water in The Stratford Conservation Commission,

esponse to a request from Gov. William A. O'Neill, urged families and companies to voluntarily restrict water use although there is no Those served by private wells face lower water levels than customers served by the Bridgeport

Hydraulic Co., which has not asked for cutbacks

n water use, said Karen Hayward, chairman of

Mandatory water restrictions have been mposed in Meriden, Bristol and New Britain Residents have been asked to voluntarily conserve water in Stamford, Wallingford, Mid dletown, Sprague and New Canaan.

### Marra seeks plea change MILFORD - A former FBI informant and

convicted car thief, ignoring the advice of his lawyer, has asked permission to withdraw his guilty plea and face a possible maximum 495 years in prison.

Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeeve scheduled a hearing Aug. 2 on the request by Thomas Marra Jr., 32, of Bridgeport, despite raising questions Wednesday about the legal McKeever sentenced Marra to 10 years in

prison under a plea-bargain in which he pleaded

guilty to 62 charges relating to car theft. Marra faced a possible maximum sentence of 495 years in fail if convicted of all counts. The vastly reduced term was added to a 5-to 10-year state sentence Marra is serving on a separate auto-theft conviction. He also has been sentenced on federal charges in Philadelphia

## Amtrak admits its liability NEW HAVEN - Amtrak has made a limited

admission in court that its negligence was to blame for a derailment last year in Vermont tha claimed five lives. The railroad entered into a stipulated agree

ment in U.S. District Court acknowledging its liability but only for the purposes of a suit filed by a Derby couple injured in the derailment. Edward and June Gantomasso were pas sengers on the Montrealer train when it derailed in Williston, Vt., on July 7, 1984, when a ravin crossing washed out during a sudden storm. Five people were killed and 137 injured in th derailment, which was described as the second worst fatal accident since Amtrak took over most intercity rail passenger service in the United Under the stipulated agreement, a trial in the

case would be limited to the issue of damages and

the plaintiffs will not seek punitive damages.

## Rowland charges waste

HARTFORD — Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., has accused state welfare officials of pavers millions of dollars Rowland based his accusations on report by

Connecticut consistently failed to stay within the 3 percent error limit allowed in Aid to Families of Dependent Children payments. State Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz said Thursday the charges were aimed at political gain and the 5th District

state auditors released this week that claimed

'He hasn't mentioned that Connecticut is below the national average in the error rate," said percent limit in 1982 and 39 states failed to meet the standard in 1983. He said the state has an error rate of 3.2 percent

### bill, Jan. 1, 1988. He said that in turn governor's veto because the bill had would jeopardize revenues supporting a passed by the House by less than a 10-year program to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network. O'Neill also said Connecticut has a ment with the same provisions were history of controlling spending without among the top priorities set by Republican leaders when their party

and balances works," he said.

Spending bill veto should stand

a high-tax state. "Our system of checks

O'Neill also said the state has "made

great strides" in reducing the percen-

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip

Robertson, R-Cheshire, defended the

bill after learning of the veto, which

HARTFORD - Republican legisla-

tive leaders predict they will be unable to override Gov. William A. O'Neill's veto of a bill that would have put a statutory curb on state spending. The Democratic governor Thursday vetoed the so-called CapConn plan which had been listed by leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority as one of their top priorities. It would have limited state spending

n any fiscal year to 98 percent of evenues as estimated by a bipartisan ommission and required a three-fifths vote of the Legislature to enact new or "The bill is flawed in technical construction and in its impact on the

governmental process," O'Neill said in veto message sent to Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashijan. He said the bill would threaten certain tax increases not due to take

HARTFORD - Gov. William A.

Neill has signed bills dealing with

management of hazardous wastes and

aspection of schools for potentially

The governor signed a bill establish-

ing a seven-member air pollution

advisory board and authorizing fines of

ip to \$25,000 or a year in prison for

willfully destroying documents on

The council will make recommenda-

tions to the Department of Environmen-

tal Protection on definitions and classi-

ications of hazardous air pollutants

and maximum exposure levels and

It will be composed of scientists in

Another bill signed Thursday re-

quires the state Department of Educa-

environmental and medical fields.

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will come up again in the 1987 could be overturned by a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate at their Legislature and if approved by -majority would then go on the ballot in annual "trailer session" July 22. Proponents of the concept say that in this time of feast, is that he is not concerned about preventing a future constitutional amendment is needed because it would be more difficult to

House Majority Leader Robert G. change than statutory spending con Jackle, R-Stratford, said he doubts the trols, which would be changed by a

O'Neill signs asbestos legislation

The bill and a constitutional amend-

took control of the Legislature

to approve a constitutional "CapConn'

The House and Senate voted this year

Thus, under the procedure for amend-

ing the constitution, the amendment

asbestos and a plan for its removal The bill also calls for each school district to inspect its buildings for the potentially cancer-causing substance the minority party a more powerful role and present plans for its removal by in the probe in exchange. ing a \$5 million bond sale to help O'Neill said after the bill-signing municipalities fund needed repairs to roads, railroads, utilities and public ceremonies that he would push to

tage of state funds that go toward debt plan, but failed to get the three-fourths

service, which has resulted in an margin needed in each House to place

action by voters.

nal justice system to keep its records O'Neill said he believes the investiga tion should be "absolutely open door from start to linish. Members of the committee, however said the probe cannot succeed without

access to investigative documents.

which they say should remain exempt

uphold his recent veto of a bill that

committee studying the state's crim

Services to prepare a plan for inspec-

tion and the Department of Health from the state's Freedom of Informa

Republicans are trying to get Demo crats to cooperate in overriding the governor's veto at a special July 22 session and are hinting they will offe The governor signed a bill authoriz

buildings. The state could pay up to half

would have allowed a legislative the cost of such projects. The governor also signed a bill which provides \$1 million to the Department of Mental Health for establishing five emergency crisis intervention centers in each of the state's mental health

> As of Thursday, the governor had signed 699 bills approved by the 1985

## State gets free lab for water

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two environmental groups, using mone pollution case, have donated mobile laboratory the state wil use to check for water pollution.

The Connecticut Fund for the Environment and the Natura Resources Defense Council pres ented the laboratory van Thursday to Stanley J. Pac, commissioner of

mental Protection The mobile unit was purchased negotiated settlement with ar unidentified company accused of violating state water pollution

A spokesman for the Connecticut Fund for the Environment said the group had agreed as part of the consent agreement not to reveal

the name of the company the settlement was against. "We felt it appropriate that this settlement fund go toward improving the state's water quality

testing and monitoring capabilities." said Katharine Robinson staff attorney for the fund "This laboratory will enable DEP to more efficiently and effectively carry out its enforce ment responsibilities - thus les

sening the need for citizen enforce ment actions such as ours in the future," Robinson said. Pac said the mobile lab will provide DEP with greater moni toring flexibility and allow expansion of the department's collection of data on potential sources of

"Better data will means better regulatory decisions and improved water quality for the citizens of Connecticut," Pac said.

pollution.

## Associate innocent

## Jury convicts contractor for bribes

defense contractor of bribing an Air Force employee for almost three years to help obtain spare parts contracts for jet engines.

Alfred T. Stanger of Hartford was found guilty Thursday by a U.S. District Court jury of 36 counts of bribery and conspiracy. He will be sentenced Sept. 3 and faces 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine A business associate, Jack R. Mason, of Norman, Okla., was found innocent of the same charges by the

Stanger was convicted mainly on the testimony of Ramiro Chavarria, a retired Air Force employee of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas Chavarria testified he was bribed to help Stanger's company, Electro Methods Inc. of South Windsor compete for contracts to provide spare parts for the Pratt & Whitney F-100 jet engine. The prosecution witness said he received a total of

betweeen February 1980 and January 1983, during which time the company received about \$32.6 million in government work. Chavarria said he was paid to expedite Electro Methods' requests for source approval and hold up requests from competitors. He also said he gave Stanger and Mason's competitor's low bid and helped

\$20,000, ranging from from \$400 to \$600 a month,

Stanger, who denied any wrongdoing and claimed offices in June 1983 and sized thousands of documents the payments to Chavarria were for work on his own ime as a consultant, had developed Electro Methods from a Pratt & Whitney subcontractor to a formbidible competitor in the lucrative spart parts He claimed the East Hartford-based Pratt &

Whitney, a division of United Technologies Corp.,

instigated an investigation and prosecution agains Based on allegations by Pratt & Whitney that

and computer tapes. However, the only indictments handed up involved the alleged bribery of Chavarria. In its case, the government showed Stanger thorized and made out 36 checks to Raycor, a post office box corporation set up by Chavarria while Mason, who represented the company in Texas, had

and technical data illegally, the FBI raided Stanger's

authority over the checks. During cross-examination Chavarria said he helped other contractors and received cash and



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Furthermore, the Pentagon told Cohen it discovered 275 clamps were in stock when they ordered the spares at \$625 a copy. Brig. Gen. William McLean,

The contractor shipped another

lation that would encourage the government is being "nickeled and dimed to death." Those cases are now manytimes ignored because of high legal costs. "These hundreds of dollars

mitting a crime.

clamp to BIW without charge, McLean said. approach which is sadly lacking

In Manchester Calling All

"It's way out of whack," said

WILLIAM Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Armed services Committee, who was instrumental in recently blowing the lid off a story involving the Air Force purchase of \$740 airborne

gives us the opportunity to rectify a potentially serious problem. "Mr. Bradbury demonstrated an

from the Pentagon in many cases

# faults Pentagon on overcharges

small U-shaped engine hose clamp installation on a guided missile frigate under construction at BIW. Bradbury, who for 23 years served and now works in BIW's outfitting department. After checking some same clamp for \$5.10.

commander of the Defense Logis-

**DIAL 911** 

To

of

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## By Jeffrey J. Simek AUGUSTA, Maine - A Bath Iron Works employee who blew the whistle on the Navy when he discovered taxpavers were billed \$625 for a \$5 hose clamp concluded that Pentagon bureaucrats "just defense contractor has agreed to cancel its contract "as a good faith gesture and to maintain its reputation as a reliable government supplier," a Pentagon officials said Thursday. Mahlon Bradbury late last month noticed a \$625 invoice for a the Navy sent the shipyard for

therefore go unprosecuted. The senator has sponsored legissmall cases of fraud in which the

cases add up to real money and it's going on, in my judgment, in a wide A New Jersey defense contractor that produced the hose clamps under an agreement that guaran-

because it's a violation of the law, but we've got to stop it because it's destroying the concensus for a

The principal industries in Mameat processing and mining.

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# Whistleblower

THE REVELATION FOL-LOWED PREVIOUS announcements from the senator about military overpayments to defense contractors. He also uncovered a story involving a contractor that charged the Air Force \$740 each for aircraft toilet seat covers "I don't find it unusual, I find it

all to prevalent," Cohen said. "Contractors are actually getting away with murder because they have overcharges to the government, but they fall into the category of less than \$100,000 and Justice Department to pursue

tees a \$500 per item minimum on any small orders, has agreed to rescind the contract, Pentagon But Cohen called the "12,000 percent markup" clearly "com-

strong national defense," he said.

nitoba, Canada, are manufacturing, agriculture, slaughtering,

# As a result, a New Jersey-based program of calculated fraud

as a supply clerk in the Air Force manuals, Bradbury noted government agencies routinely stock the

"I just wonder what kind of people are issuing the contracts, Bradbury said. "Either the people are not familiar with the material they're procuring or they just don't care - they just don't give a damn.

BRADBURY WROTE SEN.

Cohen learned the Pentagon purchased the clamps from the Jet Engine Supply Co. of Bellmawr, N.J., which has a contract setting a minimum price of \$500 for any spare part purchased in small

tics Agency, said the incident

Gordon Fullerton, commander of the Canaveral, Fla., Thursday. He will

19th shuttle mission, looks into the command a crew of six astronauts on a

air-intake of his T-38 trainer before a week-long mission aboard the Chal-

Challenger gets liftoff OK

performance of the containers

during the mission, and no "taste

Challenger's science cargo is a

"If you look out the back

scopes out there, it really is a

gee-whiz kind of sight," said

Musgrave. "The sophistication

and the appearance of these

instruments is terribly exciting."

A disappointing glitch came

problem with an experiment de-

signed to study the behavior of

strange "superfluid" helium, an

ultra-cold liquid useful for cooling

heat-sensitive infrared telescopes.

Trouble with a vacuum pump

used to maintain 26 gallons of

liquid helium at 456 degrees below

zero broke down, threatening to

test" will be carried out.

flight at Kennedy Space Center, Cape lenger today.

takeoff late today on a weeklong \$72 million array of astronomical

flight to turn the ship into an telescopes and sensitive instru-

orbiting observatory with all the ments to study the sun, Earth's

comforts of home - including space environment, energetic gal-

familiar cans of arch-rival soda axies and other secrets of the

smoothly toward the 19th shuttle windows and see all these tele-

4:30 p.m. departure

By William Harwood

pops Coke and Pepsi.

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Shuttle Challenger was readied for

The countdown has proceeded

mission and engineers planned to

begin loading Challenger's half-

oxygen and liquid hydrogen fuel

about 81/4 hours before launch.

million gallons of supercold liquid

"I think the scientific potential

from this mission is very excit-

ing," shuttle chief Jesse Moore said Thursday. "There's some fundamental science being done."

Landing is scheduled for July 19

at Edwards Air Force Base in

second thoughts, but they didn't last very long," Henize, the oldest American astronaut, said of his "I feel so strongly that this is the most significant, the most exciting thing happening in this generation, that there was no way that I wasn't going to wait to get my chance to

ends for

By Betty Luman

Challenger.

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Although astronomer Karl Henize

and geophysicist Anthony England

were selected astronauts in 1967.

their 18-year treks to space have

followed different paths. Henize

worked patiently at the Johnson

Space Center while England quit

Henize, 58, and England, 43,

were to blast off at 4: 30 p.m. EDT

oday on a seven-day Spacelab

astronomy mission with five crew-

mates aboard the shuttle

"There were times when I had

United Press International

fly in space and to take part in this England, who earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, left NASA in 1972 to become a researcher with the U.S. Geological Survey. He returned to

NASA in 1979. England, of West Fargo, N.D., said he orginally joined NASA as a geophysicist hoping to fly on one of

the Apollo space missions "I knew at the time the odds were long because there were a lo of folks ahead of me," he said. He said he stayed on until 1972 "to help the crews learn the science and help design the lunar exploration

He said the decision to return to the space program was a difficult

"There is a cost to doing this - to the family and to your own interests - because it's a group activity. I have to give up some o the things I'm interested in to support the overall group in getting the shuttle into space 'However, like Karl, I couldn't bably the most significant

get around the feeling that this is activity in our generation. I still wanted to play a part in it so I did married and the father of two teenage daughters. Henize said his family is almost as excited about the mission as he

"They are delighted," he said. "I have a 15-year-old boy who was born here in Houston and his whole life has been waiting in the shadow of 'Daddy's going to fly.' And the other kids, too. They're all delighted. And my wife most of all. She's very envious that she can't fly the

Henize, who earned a doctorate in astronomy from the University f Michigan, has worked as an astronomer in South Africa, Aus-Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

England, a ham radio enthusiast, said he is excited about the shuttle amateur radio experiment, will take pictures in space and send them through an amateur radio link to amateurs all over the world.

## 4 Marines die in crash

TOKYO (UPI) - A U.S. Marine helicopter crashed into a mountain on the island of Okinawa today, cilling all four crewmen aboard. A Marine Corps spokesman said the names of the victims were being withheld pending notifica-

ion of their families. The cause of the crash of the CH-53D "Sea Stallion" helicopter was not immediately known, spokesman Capt. Dan Trout said. "I can't speculate on the cause of the crash," he said.

The helicopter was on a training flight when it slammed into the mountain in the northern military training area of Camp Butler Marine base at 1:15 p.m. (12:15 a.m. EDT) today. The Japanese news agency Kyodo, citing a witness account, said the helicopter exploded in the

impact area ablaze.

Air Force weather officers predicted a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms in the area at launch time, but they expected any bad weather to move through quickly during the two-hour "launch window" ground crews had to get the shuttle off the

California's Mojave Desert.

co-pilot Roy Bridges and crewmates Story Musgrave, Karl Henize. Anthony England and civilian John-David Bartoe will work in two shifts throughout the flight to operate their experiments around the clock.

But if the shuttle fliers work up a thirst, they can belt down a Coca-Cola or Pepsi from high-tech containers with familiar logos built at company expense to

air before it crashed, setting the Four cans each of the popular soft drinks are on board but the





the crew not to discuss the space would allow the cooling

for the European-built Spacelah

include a roomy laboratory mo-

dule in the spaceship's payload

has been attempted.

## A battery of telescopes will be used to study the structure of the sun and other sensitive instru-Thursday when engineers found a ments will observe how solar energy interacts with the outer reaches of Earth's atmosphere. In addition, the crew will study the structure of the tenuous phere the shuttle flies through and rocket firings will burn "holes" in

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USA [ESPN] Winning Golf Tips from the Pros Billy Casper and Charles Sifford

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff' Miami's light [MAX] Album Flash Man at Work [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tom Sawyer' This mus

20 Bosom Buddies

40 ABC News (CC)

11) Noticiero SIN

[CNN] Showbiz Today

38 Jeffersons

61) Phyllis

22 (30) NBC Nightly News

24 Nightly Business Report

[DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Things in

Season' The life of a Wisconsin farm fa

mily is disrupted when the son decides t

marry and leave the family. Patricia Neal Ed Flanders, Marc Singer. 1974.

[ESPN] Mazda Sportslook

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

(5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H

(9) News

(11) Jeffersons

20 Barney Miller

30 Family Feud

40 Benson

(41) Topacio

22 Wheel of Fortune

24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho

57 Nightly Business Report

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

(5) Archie Bunker's Place

[DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroe

(9) Major League Baseball: New York

**61) Starsky and Hutch** 

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[ESPN] Sportscenter

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(11) Independent New

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[CNN] Crossfire

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(8) ABC News (CC)

Handball: Judo (3 hrs., 30 min.) [HBO] Ray Bradbury: The Crowd A car ecident propels a man into a strange [USA] USA Cartoon Express orld where all is not as it appears 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time [USA] Dragnet

8:00 PM 3 Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg's henchmen steal the General Lee and pack it with dynamite, with plans to crash it into a train loaded with gold (R) (60 min.) 5 PM Magazine

(41) Bianca Vidal

1983 Rated R

[CNN] Prime News

8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett

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MIAMI VICE

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(8) (40) Webster (CC) Bill and Casser's long last daughter shows up. (R) (1) Major League Baseball: Texas a New York Yankees (20 Hogan's Heroes

(41) Dancing Days 61) Fantasy Island (22) (30) Mike Nesmith in TV Parts To-night's guests are The Funny Boys and co-median Taylor Negron. [CNN] Evening News HBO1 MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' (CC) A (24) (57) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal former overcomes a troubled home life nd herce rivalnes to become a major roc ists in analyzing the week's news 984 Rated R 38 MOVIE: 'Cat On a Hot Tin Roof' Film [MAX] MOVIE: 'Four Friends' Three about a woman and her alcoholic hirsband. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives

young men and a free spirited woman come of age during the 1980's Craig Wasson, Jodi Thelen, Jim Metzler, 1981 [TMC] MOVIE: "Screwballs" High (61) USBL Basketball New Jersey at school buddes try to get revenge on the homesoming queen who got them put an detention. Peter Keleghan, Linda Shayne, Alan Daveau. 1983. Rated R. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rinky Business' (CC) A 10:30 PM (11) Independent News straight-laced teenager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vaca-(24) In Open Air (CC) A Portrait of the plores the growth of Impressionist par-ing in America in the late 19th century

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Hear No Ev (CC) A San Francisco police detective be comes deaf when a motorcycle gang h tries to arrest attempts to kill him. Gil Ger ard, Bernie Casey, Wings Hauser. 1982.

B) (40 Berson (CC) The governor and

his staff crowd into a fallout shelter during a nuclear attack exercise. (R)

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Summer Magic' A famil

can rent a house cheaply if they will only

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dead mother in the living room. Hayle Mills, Burl Ives, Dorothy McGuire. 1963.

9:30 PM (8) (40) People Do Craziest

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(41) SIN Presenta 'De Fiesta'

[USA] Friday Night Boxing

10:00 PM (5) News

38 Odd Couple

[CNN] Larry King Live

30 VegaS

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Elvis: That's the Way It is' Elvis prepares for the concert ever 38 Major League Baseball Boston a that drew the most people in Las Vega 41 24 Horas [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Neverending (57) Capitol Journal is in danger of being destroyed unless a young warrior can complete a quest. Bar-ret Oliver, Noah Hathaway. Gerald McRa-ney 1984 Rated PG 11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 (30) (40) (57) (5) WKRP in Cincinna [USA] Wreatling TNT

(11) Odd Couple (20) Tales from the Darkside 24 Dr. Who 20 Major League Baseball: New York [61] MOVIE: "The Glory Stompers" The leader of the Black Souls, a motorcycl group, steals the girl of the Glory Stom pers leader. The Clory Stompers go after the Black Souls to her back. Dennis Hop-per, Jody McCrea. Chris Noel. Jack Maho ney, 1967. (22 (30) Slickers A New York City cop is transferred to a small town as a form of inalyzes the '80s with a weekly review of [CNN] Moneytine

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(8) 40 ABC News Nightline 8 TV 2000 20 Sound Tracks 22 30 Tonight Show Host Joan Rivers glimsts are Tyne Daly and Roger Miller (60 41 La Traicion 57 MacNeil/Lehrer P

[CNN] Sports Tonight ESPN Sportscenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sorcerer' Four term Jruno Cremer, Francisco Rabat 1977 11:45 PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Human gous' Shipwrecked teenagers find then

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MTV Summer Concert: Asia Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Spirit of Excellence: 1984 LA Olympic Games Women's Diving, Team Handball, Judo. (3 hrs., 30 min.) [MAX] Eros International Surprisol Sur

been in the past. You may even take on an auxiliary venture to provide an additional source of earnings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a recreational break today, but try to find activities that stimulate you mentally and physically. If they have elements of challenge or competition, all the better. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a good salesperson today and you can sale your presentation so that you can allow where you can use confidential information advantageously to put logether a mutually beneficial package.

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12:45 AM [DIS] DTV 1:00 AM (8) News 9 Hawaii Five-O [11] Barney Miller 20 MOVIE 'Death Dream' 1972 38 Fish Film/Sign-Off

1) University Perspective [CNN] Crossfire heena Easton 8) Anything for Money 1) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update Knight, Kaki Hunter, 1983, Rated R.

2:00 AM (8) ABC Rocks (11) Solid Gold 41) Despedida [MAX] MOVIE: Tom Horn' A legendar

Grit your teeth and count to nine

makes sure that requirements are met. that have a direct bearing on your work tually.

By James Jacoby not to go after your best and longest might need it. suit. It will help if you remember tha the contract is all-important. First make it. If you have time afterward, think about overtricks, but not at the risk of your contract.

July 13, 1985

If you get an early start,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You now have a special talent for promoting your self-interests without being offensive. If you then to think they are the authors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Family memitious and enterprising than you have one is apt to mind.

can neep you understand what it it take to make the relationship work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associ- play when you spot a chance for gain.

Shortsighted South won the opening lead with the spade ace in his hand smaller-type parents. and tried the club finesse. That lost and back came a spade. Declarer was still in good shape if clubs split, but no such luck! When South finally and belatedly forced out the heart ace, West took three more spade tricks to set three no-trump.

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1:30 AM (5) MTV Summer Concert: [HBO] [TMC] MOVIE: 'Porky's II: The Next Day' High school students, recruited to appear in the school play, wreak havor ith their pranks. Dan Monahan, Wyar

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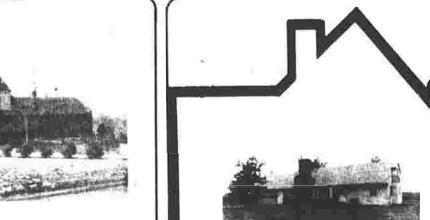
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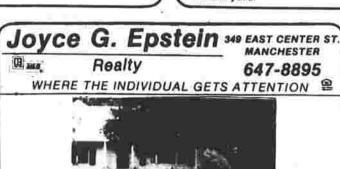
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# Energy, food keep producer prices stable

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substantial advances in April and

May while prices for finished

The wholesale price index last

month stood at 294, before seasonal

adjustment. That means that

for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$294.

oods that could have been bought

The index measures changes in

goods sold in bulk. Wholesale price

changes eventually influence re-

tail prices and the consumer price

Howells said the decrease in

energy and food prices were offset

passenger cars and cosmetics. After rising 3.4 percent in May,

by increases in items such as

energy costs dropped in June by 2

percent. The largest declines were

for home heating oil and natural gas. The price of gasoline rose by a nuch smaller amount in June than

it did in either April or May, the

percent in June after falling 1

percent during the the previous

two months. The tiny decrease was

due in large part to the fact that

prices turned up — after falling in May — for fresh fruits and

Poultry, pork and processed

fruits and vegetable prices also

were up in June but prices fell for

fish, roasted coffee, soft drinks and

vegetables, beef and veal.

Food costs inched down 0.1

department said.

the wholesale price of nearly 3,400

fifth time in the last six months.

By Bud Newman United Press International

WASHINGTON - Wholesale consumer goods dropped for the prices in June remained unchanged from May after rising slowly in each of the preceding four nonths, the Labor Department announced today.

For the first six months of 1985, the wholesale prices rose at a modest annual rate of 1.4 percent. the department said. For the last 12 months, the increase in wholesale prices was just 1.1 percent. Craig Howells, a Labor Department economist, said the figures show "no inflation problems down

The department's monthly Pro-

iuce: Price Index found that

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HARTFORD (UPI) - State state employee and teacher retire-Treasurer Henry Parker says the state is ready to provide up to \$95 mortgages in teacher return in gresponse to our latest offering of Yankee Macs," said Parker, food, prices rose in June after May decreases for leather and rubber state is ready to provide up to \$95 mortgages. footwear, household flatware and million in "Yankee Mac" mortcutlery. Also showing significant gages, or about \$20 million more Parker said the state will simply than originally planned. increases in cost were over-thecounter drugs, books and silver Parker said Thursday 1,136 potential homebuyers applied for funds have the money, the demand jewelry, the department said.

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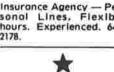
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At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk. Town Office Building.

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Clocktower developers eye the Velvet Mill

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Saturday, July 13, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Lawsuit

seeks to

By Susan Vaughn

Buckland Hills mall.

block mall

The Hartman Tobacco Co. filed a

The suit, filed in Hartford

Superior Court by Attorney Do-

minic J. Squatrito, claims the PZC

violated zoning regulations last

month by approving a general plan

750,000-square-foot mall and resi-

The 14-page suit claims that the

conducted a public hearing be

cause the developers' plans de

viated significantly from a pre-

vious plan of development for the

same Comprehensive Urban De-

velopment zone that was approved

The suit also says the PZC

approved the plans under proce-

dures not allowed under town

zoning regulations and that it did

to despite the omission of detailed

formation required when such

Besides the PZC, defendants

named in the suit are Manchester

of its principals; and John R

Fitzgerald, the attorney for I-8

The mall would be built in the

northern part of Manchester to the

north of Interstate 84 between

Homart Development Co. o

Chicago, a partner of I-84 Asso-

development, was not named in the suit. Homart is a subsidiary of

Under state law. Friday was the

last day a legal appeal could be

Slater and Buckland streets.

I-84 Associates, a partner in th

in March 1974.

lawsuit Friday against the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission and

# **Doctors find** another polyp in president

'Full recovery' seen after operation today

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan had a polyp removed from his intestine Friday and doctors cancerous" growth that will have to be removed during a second operation Saturday, White House ookesman Larry Speakes said.

During Friday's operation, which began at 2: 12 p.m. EDT and ended at 3:20 p.m., doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital found the larger growth and could not ve it with instruments they

**Bush goes** to home in Maine

BOSTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush, anxious not to read alarm about President Reagan's condition, traveled by motorcade Friday night to his return to Washington. Reagan is scheduled to undergo

his upper intestine Friday during a Bush planned to stay at his home

strictly "private time," before flying back to Washington Sunday night, aides said. The White House said there would be no formal transfer of power to Bush, although "we are

said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. "Of course, the vice president has been fully informed" about President Reagan's plans to urdergo a second operation in as nany days Saturday, said Deputy Press Secretary Shirley Green "He feels very confident that the

the situation is all right," the spokeswoman said of the nation's econd in command. In Washington, Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the vice president was touring a high-tech plant when he was notified of

Reagan's condition, Fitzwater House chief of staff Donald Regan in the afternoon and during those normal schedule," he said. Bush attended a \$2,000-per-plate

Chances for a normal and full recovery are excellent." Speakes quoted doctors as saying. and as usual is certainly up to handling whatever comes. He's anxious to be back in the saddle

were using to probe his large

intestine, Speakes said.

again," he said, but doctors said Reagan would be hospitalized for seven to 10 days. sional leaders have been notified o the impending surgery, he said.

by Dr. Dale Oller, head of surgery at the Naval hospital. "The large polyp will be reincision," and the president will be under general anesthesia, he said choice of waiting two or three weeks or (if he) would like to dent made the decision, with Mrs. Reagan and the doctors present, to proceed immediately," Speakes

"The procedure is known as a formal right colectomy," he said. polyp removed before the physicians discovered the larger covered in less than a year.

The Reagans had planned to go to Camp David for the weekend Saturday, but Mrs. Reagan will spend the night with the president condition and the chances for a normal and full recovery are

excellent," Oller was quoted by

Referring to the newly found growth in Reagan's cecum, Speakes said "this is pretty far in" but declined to be more specific other than that it is at the beginning of the large intestine. The cecum is the pouch that is

the beginning of the large In light of the developments, White House officials still saw no need for a temporary transfer of power to Bush as prescribed under the 25th Amenament in case of

been used, not even when Reagan was shot in the chest in an assassination attempt March 30, Reagan had an inflamed polyp removed May 18, 1984. It was found

The other polyp was discovered in a March 8 examination. It was believed to be caused by a buildup of inflamed tissue attributed to diverticulitis, a condition common in older people in which small sacs develop in the wall of colon. for the 70-mile drive to Kennebunk-

A serious Vice President Geogre Bush gives the "OK" sign to reporters in Boston Friday evening after learning

that doctors had discovered a pre-

upper intestine. Despite the development, the Bush motorcade left for Maine, where the vice president owns a

## cancerous polyp in President Reagan's Challenger flight scrubbed after valve fails in engine

(UPI) - The space shuttle Chal- thankful that the system worked as lenger's main engines ignited with it should because the seven of us up a burst of flame and then shut down there had more than a keener safely three seconds before interest (than anybody) to be sure planned liftoff Friday when the everything was right up to snuff

engine valve failure. Shuttle commander Gordon Fullerton said he and his six crewmen were disappointed, but thankful without a fail-safe backup system.

The 2,257-ton ship remained But the abortive launch Spacelab astronomy mission for at

planning stage for seven years. back to their Kennedy Space The 25th Amendment has never

benign with no further treatment

co-pilot Roy Bridges and finally "The crew is just fine," Fullerton told reporters Friday evening. still wearing his blue flight suit. "We all have mixed emotions, redundant controls and one control Reagan's diverticulitis was di- certainly disappointment that we system failed. The computers are

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. were ready to go today, but also under those conditions before we went

"The system did its thing properly so we'll do it right sometime in Thomas Utsman, shuttle operathe ship's complex computer control system worked as planned and kept Challenger from taking off that the faulty No. 2 engine can be fixed so Challenger will be ready But the abortive launch disanchored to the launch pad and was not damaged, but will not be launch-a-month schedule for the able to fly on its ambitious rest of the year. Utsman said

"we've got to make some hard least a week, and perhaps much choices fairly quickly" about longer. The mission had been in the whether to attempt Challenger's Spacelab mission as soon as The seven crewmen left the possible or to proceed with plans to shuttle cabin 40 minutes after the test fire the fourth shuttle, Atlanabortive launch and were driven tis, July 30 as planned. The scientists in charge of the Center quarters. They later were mission's experiments said they

united with their families and NASA said they will rest in the area through Sunday. wanted to fly again as soon as possible, even though lighting conditions later this month will Anthony England, who had wa- ruin one astronomical experiment. ited 18 years for a chance to fly, left Complicating the situation is the the shuttle first. He was followed by civilian scientists John-David scheduled to take off Aug. 24 to Bartoe and Loren Acton and then rescue a satellite stranded in space the rest of the NASA crewmen - in April. Utsman speculated that Story Musgrave, Karl Henize, Robert Lindstrom, a shuttle engine specialist, said Friday's controls hydrogen used to cool the No. 2 engine. The valve has

ction on the Buckland Hills plan. In addition to representing Hartman, Squatrito will represent the and it has been started a total of chester Mall, which would be built Launch Friday would have been

in the same area. ers. Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield, has an option to buy & the 19th shuttle flight in four years. acres of Hartman Co. property fo by a shuttle in 13 months. A similar, but not identical the competing mail A lawsuit already has been filed engine valve control problem shut down the shuttle Discovery June against Winchester by residents of

26, 1984. That ship was finally South Windsor, where most of the launched two months later. Asked Friday about the lawsuit Challenger's three main Manchester Planning Director Mark Pelligrini defended the planhydrogen-fueled engines ignited normally at 4:30 p.m. EDT, and and forth as the engines' I million saying: "Our interpretation of the pounds of push strained against its regulations was correct and our launch pad anchors. The sequence was stopped before the big twin Pellegrini would not answer booster rockets fired. That would further questions about the suit because he had not seen it. He said have committed Challenger to

e wanted to discuss it with the Launch control spokesman town attorney When asked when he planned to James Ball said there was no indication of fire around the shuttle, but water was sprayed or call Monday. "It's Friday, you the ship as a precaution. There know. I might not get to it on were minor fires after the abortive Dennis Schain, a spokesman for launch of Discovery 13 months ago.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

# Accountability provision leads to veto of aid bill

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill Friday vetoed legislation to hike state aid for local public create a new board to review state

transportation contracts. The Democratic governor said he supports the Republican plan to establish a \$210 million fund for concept of a board to review contracts in the state Department

However, he said the Transportation Accountability Board as lature into special session July 22

The local aid-accountability board measure was one of the last 18 bills acted on Friday as the deadline arrived for O'Neill to complete his review of bills ap-proved during the five-month

legislative session that ended June

Among the final bills signed by O'Neill were measures creating a state inspector general's office increasing property tax relief for the elderly and reforming the state's one-man grand jury

O'Neill had hinted for weeks that he would veto the GOP-backed bill to create the \$210 million fund, which would provide \$20 million a year to cities and towns for roads,

The \$210 million would be set aside in what sponsors called the "PRIDE" fund and invested to meet social needs, such as providing student loans, while generating interest for the increased aid to cities and towns.

O'Neill's objections centered on

the provision to create the Transportation Accountability Board, which was pushed by some Republicans but strongly opposed by Transportation Commissioner J. The board would have had to approve DOT consultant contracts

of \$25,000 or more and construction contracts of \$250,000 or more. Burns said it could have brought the state's massive \$5.5 billion, bridges and other public works 10-year road rebuilding program should approve money to hire a

O'Neill called a special session of the House and Senate to readopt the \$210 million fund and revise th Transportation Accountability The special session will be held July 22 immediately following the "trailer session" where legislators will consider overriding the nine

vetoes cast by O'Neill against bills

adopted during this year's regular Lawmakers are expected to have no problem reapproving the \$210 million "PRIDE" fund, but the accountability board.
Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said he believes the Legislatu

House Majority Leader Robert he will push in the special session for changes in the vetoed bill and creation of the board now, and not after a study as suggested by Among the final bills signed

review of the DOT and recommend

Friday by O'Neill were: · A bill creating a state inspecwaste, fraud and abuse in the management and use of state property, funds and personnel. The \$100,000 for the office.

One claim in the suit is that the

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presented by the developers.
At that meeting, Squatrito presented a letter on behalf of Hartman, outlining complaints about the plan similar to those listed in suit. He asked to speak at the May meeting, but was not allowed to because the application was no Squatrito, a partner in a Mair Street law firm, brought a cour stenographer to that meeting an to the one in June at which the mall

The town attorney later ruled that Squatrito's comments could Although developers' spokes-man Schain referred detailed sevelopers remained enthusiast and were proceeding with their

I-84 Associates, said the suit came

as no surprise to the developers

at a May 20 PZC meeting during which the Buckland Hills plan was

Officials in the develop office of Homart had gone for the

PZC acted illegally when it allowed the developer to follow a two-step