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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Build-ing, Wednesday, July 17, 1985 at 8:00 P. M. to hear the follow-ing application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

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, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Saturday, July 13, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Lawsuit

seeks to

By Susan Vaughn

Buckland Hills mall.

dential community.

in March 1974.

block mall

The Hartman Tobacco Co. filed a

The suit, filed in Hartford

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

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

ction on the Buckland Hills plan.

In addition to representing Hart-

Asked Friday about the lawsuit

Manchester Planning Director Mark Pelligrini defended the plan-

saying: "Our interpretation of the

regulations was correct and our

further questions about the suit

Pellegrini would not answer

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

presented by the developers.
At that meeting, Squatrito presented a letter on behalf of Hart-

man, outlining complaints about the plan similar to those listed in

May meeting, but was not allowed

suit. He asked to speak at the

last day a legal appeal could be

Slater and Buckland streets.

I-84 Associates, a partner in th

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

trictly "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 ur-

dergo 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 for the 70-mile drive to Kennebunk-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

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 Transpor-

tation Accountability Board as

lature into special session July 22

The Democratic governor said

transportation contracts.

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.

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

again," he said, but doctors said

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

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

excellent," Oller was quoted by

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

The 25th Amendment has never

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

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,

legislative session that ended June

Among the final bills signed by

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 benign with no further treatment

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.

A serious Vice President Geogre Bush gives the "OK" sign to reporters in

Boston Friday evening after learning that doctors had discovered a precancerous polyp in President Reagan's

upper intestine. Despite the development, the Bush motorcade left for Maine, where the vice president owns a

Superior Court by Attorney Docause the developers' plans de

Challenger flight scrubbed

after valve fails in engine CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. were ready to go today, but also under those conditions (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 the 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 without a fail-safe backup system.

The 2,257-ton ship remained But the abortive launch anchored to the launch pad and was not damaged, but will not be rupted NASA's carefully planned launch-a-month schedule for the Spacelab astronomy mission for at

planning stage for seven years. abortive launch and were driven tis, July 30 as planned. back to their Kennedy Space

ited 18 years for a chance to fly, left the shuttle first. He was followed Story Musgrave, Karl Henize,

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

The \$210 million would be set

aside in what sponsors called the

"PRIDE" fund and invested to

meet social needs, such as provid-

ing student loans, while generating

interest for the increased aid to

O'Neill's objections centered on

the provision to create the Trans-

portation Accountability Board,

which was pushed by some Repub-

licans but strongly opposed by Transportation Commissioner J.

The board would have had to

approve DOT consultant contracts

contracts of \$250,000 or more.

of \$25,000 or more and construction

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

cities and towns.

before we went "The system did its thing prop-

erly so we'll do it right sometime in Thomas Utsman, shuttle opera-But the abortive launch dis-

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, Atlan-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. Complicating the situation is the 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 Robert Lindstrom, a shuttle engine specialist, said Friday's controls hydrogen used to cool the

No. 2 engine. The valve has

O'Neill called a special session of

the House and Senate to readopt

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

the \$210 million fund and revise th

man, Squatrito will represent the and it has been started a total of chester Mall, which would be built

in the same area. Launch Friday would have been 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 South Windsor, where most of the

26, 1984. That ship was finally launched two months later. Challenger's three main hydrogen-fueled engines ignited normally at 4:30 p.m. EDT, and and forth as the engines' I million pounds of push strained against its launch pad anchors. The sequence was stopped before the big twin booster rockets fired. That would have committed Challenger to

because he had not seen it. He said 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

House Majority Leader Robert

Friday by O'Neill were:

review of the DOT and recommend

The town attorney later ruled that Squatrito's comments could Although developers' spokes-man Schain referred detailed

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

· 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.

Please turn to page 15

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

sevelopers remained enthusiast and were proceeding with their

Officials in the develop office of Homart had gone for the One claim in the suit is that the

PZC acted illegally when it allowed the developer to follow a two-step

UPI photo

Trial of Jewish underground brings question of justice

By Gerald Nadler United Press International

JERUSALEM - Pardons are already being discussed, but black-robed prosecutors drone on n an endless but little noted trial o 25 alleged members of the Jewish terrorist underground. The bearded defendants, all

wearing knitted skull caps, chat with their families and pass around pots of cold chicken. The trial, now in its 11th month and with sentencing scheduled for July 10, jumped into the Israeli news only when one defendant almost drowned during an escorted beach outing after a hot day

Another day, one of the accused sauntered past the guards in court to make a telephone call from a public phone downstairs. When he

had ended and his compatriots had been bused back to jail. "They forgot me," he lamented

to the court secretary. quite differently When their bus broke down on one trip from the Tel Mond prison to the courtroom in East Jerusapromptu picnic in adjoining woods while awaiting repairs. These and similar incidents

during the trial have raised cused of terrorism, questions about the inviolability of the judicial system in Israel and the Jewish prisoners receive an unlimited number of visits in the whether there are separate standards of justice for Jews and Arabs common room of Tel Mond prison accused of terrorism. families except through bars," AITHOUGH FIVE DEFEND-Tsemel said. "They get four short ANTS ARE charged with murder,

25 with membership in or activities hour on behalf of a terrorist organiza-

tion, they sit unmanacled in the dock, wander in and out at will and spend most of the day in the halls chatting with their families. Arab defendants are treated

"My (Arab) clients are brought to court in military vans, with handcuffs and with stinking black el, an Israeli attorney who defends Palestinian Arabs ac-Israel television has shown that

which is under military The defendants contend they mounted the terrorist campaign to strike at the source of PLOand have access to a public phone. inspired attacks against them "My clients can never see because of inadequate military protection on the West Bank, 13 with attempted murder and all visits every two weeks for a half 800,000 to 40,000, a ratio of about 20 The defendants, mostly religious

Jewish settlers on the occupied
West Bank and the annexed Golan
TAILED attempts to murder Arab mayors, two of whom were maimed for life by assassination Heights, were arrested in April 1984 after bombs were found on attempts; the killing of three Arab five Arab buses in East Jerusalem. Within a month, police an-nounced they had confirmed the others at the Islamic College in Hebron in 1983; a plot to blow up long-rumored existence of a Jew-Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock ndergound in the occupied mosque, and the attempt to booby-Arab territories. They said members had confessed to waging a three-year campaign of terror against Arabs of the West Bank,

"Only a sick and distorted mine could imagine that any good would come of a horrible crime like blowing up a passenger bus carrying men, women and children, Arabs, Jews, and tourists from abroad, or the murder of children in their schoolyard, President Chaim Herzog said. 'Such acts," Herzog said, "not only lower us to the subhuman level of the murderous terrorist

organizations that operate against

HIGHEST

TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Adding the word 'please' above

stop and no parking signs may be

the only way one Rhode Island

community can get drivers to obey

the postings after the town disco-

vered it does not have any laws to

local streets of Cumberland are not

valid because previous town lead-

ers never bothered to pass the

ordinances needed to enforce the

"How can you fine someone for

enforce the traffic regulations. More than 100 of the signs on the

St. Louis 96, Seattle 82 and Washington 92.

Humidity lies ahead

Today will feature hazy sunshine, warmth and humidity. Highs will

be in the upper 80s with a light southwest wind. Tonight will be partly

cloudy and warm with lows in the upper 60s. Sunday will be hazy,

hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower or

thunderstorm and highs near 90. Today's weather picture was

drawn by Tina Levick of 129A Rachel Road, a student at Robertson

National forecast

Today, showers are expected in parts of the Lower Atlantic Coast

Chicago 93, Cleveland 91, Dallas 98, Denver 94, Duluth 91, Houston

91, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 98, Little Rock 92, Los Angeles 79,

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (UPI) - of getting an ordinance," Laird

Miami 88, Minneapolis 89, New Orleans 89, New York 88, Phoenix 111

Rhode Island officials

forgot to pass laws

NEW ORLEANS

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SHOWERS FLOW

said. But "the signs may as well

a local ordinance for each traffic

sign on town roads and 95 percent

of the stop signs and dozens of no

parking signs in Cumberland are

not backed by ordinance, said

in our town," he said. "We are

averaging between 65 and 70

accidents a month and about 23

people being injured each month.

problem has to do with it," the

chief said. "But it's time we do

Embarrassed town officials said

they are reviewing the situation

something about it."

"I'm not sure how much our sign

"We have as many as 18,000 cars

Police Chief John Partington.

State law provides that there be

say, 'Eat at Joe's."

MAIM

But this April, after the release of 1,150 convicted Arab terrorists in exchange for three Israeli POWs, right-wing legislators and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir called for immediate pardons for

people who set out to commit some ordinary crime or murder out of irrational urges," Shamir said. "We're dealing with a more or less organized group which had reached an ideological conclusion that, for the sake of state and the people, such deeds must be done. "We must take into consideration the unusual conditions which prevail in this country. The conventional method of trial and of prolonged imprisonment is not an

"We're not dealing here with

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

July 14 - Gerald R. Ford (1913-), the 38th president of the United States, 1974-77. Chosen by President Nixon to be vice president following the resignation of Spiro Agnew, he became president when Nixon resigned as a result of the Watergate

July 15 - Linda Ronstadt (1946-), the singer who has been successful in rock, pop, jazz and the Broadway stage. Her albums include "Heart Like a Wheel," "Simple Dreams" and "Hasten July 16 - Ginger Rogers (1909-), one of the

premier leading ladies in Hollywood films in the 1930s and 1940s. She won 1940 Oscar as best actress for "Kitty Foyle. July 17 - Erie Stanley Gardner (1889-1970), the detective story writer and trial lawyer who wrote

over 100 books, most of which featured his popular hero, Perry Mason. July 18 - Dick Button (1929-), the TV sports ommentator and former figure skater who was the world titlist from 1948 to 1952. He won gold

medals at the 1948 and 1952 Olympics. July 19 - George McGovern (1922-), the former U.S. Senator from South Dakota who was the democratic candidate for president in 1972. He uffered one of the worst defeats in the nation's history, winning only one state.

July 20 - Theda Bara (1890-1955), the early silent-screen star. An intense publicity campaign made her an overnight success and she made 40 pictures between 1916 and 1919. Her popularity leclined and she retired from films in the 1920s

King of horror

Halloween will be a little scarier than usual this year because that's the day publishers have chosen to release a collection of four early Stephen King stories. Actually, they're Richard Bachman stories, written under King's

'The Bachman Books' will be released simultaneously as an NAL hardcover (\$19.95) and as a Plume paperback (\$9.95). The stories are 'Rage," about a teenager's ultimate act of rebellion; "The Long Walk," about a 450-mile marathon; "Road Work," about a man who refuses to surrender to progress; and "The Running Man," a tale about a television game show in which contestants try to evade death. The Bachman novel "Thiny was a succes earlier this year and King w... nave four more novels published under his name in a 14-month period beginning in September 1986.

Now you know The avocado has the most calories of any fruit.

Taylor's horse places

The star of "National Velvet" renewed her interest in horses Wednesday, watching her recently purchased horse, Basic Image, finish second at Hollywood Park. Appropriately enough, Elizabeth Taylor's

ockey was also a celebrity - Bill Sheemaker, wearing her chartreuse and pink silks. Taylor has had an enthusiasm for horses since childhood and was a regular horseback rider until she underwent back surgery in her late 20s and reportedly is interested in several other thoroughbreds

Madonna sues This is a story about Madonna with her clothes

She's filed a \$10 million lawsuit against a California movie production company for using her name in the title of a movie. One would think that after all these centuries. "Madonna" would have entered the public domain but the singer's lawyers claim the movie maker, Inter Planetary Productions Corp., is trying to capitalize on the "overtly seductive qualities she portrays which sharply contrast with her name and her wearing

of a religious cross to create a unique, distinctive and memorable" image. The suit says the movie makers also tried to imply an association with Madonna by announcing the proposed film in a graphic style similar to Madonna's album cover, by using the phrase "Seductive Woman" and using a symbol in the form of a cross.

Stripping for dollars

After much ado about next to nothing, some male exotic dancers will get their chance to take

most of it off for a needy cause. Nicholas "the Italian heartthrob" Schwander and four fellow dancers have developed a 90-minute burlesque routine featuring comedy skits and a stripteasefinale they believe could raise up to \$5,000 for charity. But they've had a lot of trouble finding any takers. The head of fund-raising for the Grand Rapids,

Mich., chapter of the American Diabetes Association took the dancers up on their offer last month, but was later overruled by the chapter Several other charities told the dancers they would accept the money if it is donated anonymously However the Kent County Humane Society and a group of professionals who

call themselves the "Coffee Dunkers of America" said they would be "tickled pink" to accept the Humane Society Director Betsey Pullen said balancing the budget is her main concern, not the



Today in history

Brooklyn as the entire area suffered a ships in the harbor and auxiliary lights 25-hour power blackout late July 13, from a building.

View of the New York skyline made from 1977. The only lights showing are from

Almanac

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include American educator Mary Emma Wooley in 1873, New York Congressman Jack Kemp in 1935 (age

Church confiscated throughout

Mexico. In 1863, opposition to the Federal Conscription Act led to riots in New York City. More than 1,000 people In 1865, Horace Greeley wrote an editorial in the New York Tribune

in which he said, "Go west, young man, go west and grow up with the In 1977, a state of emergency was declared in New York City when the entire area suffered a 25-hour

A thought for the day: English author Dorothy Sayers said, "The worst sin - perhaps the only sin -

Weather

Weather forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS - The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut is as Hazy and mild today with

highs in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 60s. Hazy, hot and humid Sunday with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower or thunder storm. Highs near 90.

West swelters: showers to end

By United Press International

The western United States sweltered in another day of readings in the 90s and above Friday while weather in New England and Maine was considerably more autumn-like.

were in the 90s in Birmingham City, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Memphis, Chattanooga and Nash ville, Tenn.; North Platte, Neb.; Oklahoma City; Rapid City, S.D.;

were expected to desert crews in California and other Western

with temperatures ranging from the 90s to the 100s.

More than 400 lightning strikes were reported early Friday in the but no major fires resulted

in Phoenix was 11 degrees above

Michigan. In Marquette, the overnight low Thursday was 44, equaling the mark set in 1965. Sault Ste. Marie set a record low for the second straight day with a 40degree reading. That was the coldest spot in the continental United States along with Houlton,

low of 48 broke a 14-year record. Friday morning, scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported across the lower Great Lakes, the mid and south Atlantic coastal states and the upper Mississippi and middle Missouri breaking a law that doesn't even central high plains.

said flooding of small streams and some roads was possible in areas of central Virginia following more than 3 inches of rain Friday

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 731 Play Four: 0649 Lotto: 16-22-23-26-39-40

Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 1589. New Hampshire daily: 3418. New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 536-01 green. Rhode Island daily: 2849. Vermont daily: 939.

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Calendars

Manchester

Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, 32 Main Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center

hearing room, 7 p.m. Democratic Nominating Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m. Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.

and making either the velvet weave shed a Building Committee, Manchester High School, 7:30 Cooper Hill St. a parking garage. Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center Dwelling Development Corp. is one of the partners in the Clocktower Mill Associates. conference room, 8 p.m.

letnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6: 30 p.m. Comment session, Municipal Building, first floor,

Bolton

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Planning Commission and Zoning Commission. Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Water Pollution Advisory Committee, Community

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief** AHM fields track team

HEBRON - Andover, Hebron and Marlbo

rough Youth Services Inc. sent a team of area boys and girls to compete today in the Hershey Track and Field State Meet in New Britain. Following completion of all state meets, a New England team will be formed to compete in the lershey Track and Field National Finals in Hershey Pennsylvania, Aug. 15 to 18.

A minimum of five Connecticut youths will compete in the national meet. Eight competed ast year. The youths competing in Saturday's state meet were chosen from among the 116 who competed in a June 1 meet at RHAM High School The state meet will begin at 9: 15 a.m. Saturday at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. The rain date for the meet is Sunday. For further information, call AHM at 228-9488.

Hearing set for P&W riders

The state Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing July 24 on a proposed rate increase for those employees of Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and Electric Boat in Groton who use the Ten-Ride commuting service to travel to and from their homes in Andover, Bolton, and Coventry. The rate increase is requested by Barstow

Transportation, the Danielson-based company providing the service. Barstow has asked the DOT permission to raise the \$12.30 rate it now charges area commuters to \$15.55. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. July 24 in Room 148 of the Transportation Department Administration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road,

French teacher wins award Manchester High School French teacher

Lorena Dutelle won a scholarship for advanced in a recent in French language contest. The competition, with more than 42,00 participants from New England and New York, was conducted by the Euclide Gilbert French Language Foundation and sponsored by Hydro Quebec, the government of Quebec and Cooper ants Mutual Life Insurance Co. Dutelle, a Hartford resident, has been a French

teacher at MHS and Illing Junior High School fo several years. She is also adviser to the MHS She in attending a classes in Quebec during

Legless man

his job back

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A forme

Stamford firefighter who claim

he can still perform his duties with

an artificial leg has filed in suit in

federal court on claims he was

fired without the chance to prove

Lawrence Askew is seeking back

pay and unspecified damages in U.S. District Court from his old

department and the city of Stam

ford. He claims officials refused

him an agility test and discrimi-

Askew joined the Stamford Fire

nated against the handicapped.

Department in December 1979 and was terminated in April. His right leg was amputated below the knee two years ago following a motor

vehicle accident, but he claims he

The complaint, which was filed

this week and assigned Judge

Ellen B. Burns, maintains Askey

which he learned to use in

manner that would allow him t

Askew said he repeatedly re-

quested the Stamford Fire Com-

mission allow him to demonstrate

his abilities through an agility and

Commission Chairman Julian

Melmed and Commissioner Jo-

endurance test.

was fitted with an artificial leg

still can perform his duties.

sues to get

STRATFORD (UPI) - Prosecutors have ropped pornography charges against a in Canton, Mass. grandmother arrested for selling adult magazines and instead will press their possible test case against the Cumberland

against Cumberland chain

State to press porn test

Clocktower partners muli

conversion of Velvet Mill

Farms convenience store chain. The state decided not to prosecute Shirley Christo, who has worked 14 years for Cumberland Farms, because she was not in charge of ordering the magazines, said Deputy Assistant State's Attorney Stephen

The partnership that is converting the Clocktower Mill building on Elm Street into

apartments is considering a similar fate fo

a building across the street, one of the

Development Corp., said the developers are

exploring the possibility of converting the Velvet Mill at 60 Elm St. into apartments

182 Pine St. or the yarn dye house at 31

which owns the three buildings. The other

partners are Cambridge Development

Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and A. Abner

The partnership last year purchased the

three buildings, which together contain

375,000 square feet of space. Until last year,

the velvet mill housed the Cheney Brothers

weaving mill, one of the last vestiges of the

textile industry that once thrived in

watching Congressional action on a tax package proposed by President Reagan

Levine said the developers are closely

Rosen of New York City.

Manchester.

Marc S. Levine, president of the Dwelling

Christo, who manages the store on Main Street in Stratford, was arrested in April and had faced a possible maximum sentence of six months in jail and \$1,000 fine if convicted "I feel like I have been drained by the

11-week process," she said Thursday. "I'm happy again, smiling again. This has just been hanging over my head." Attorney Davis Ganim, who represents Christo, said be expected his client's record would be "wiped clean" and her fingerprints and police records returned. Ganim said he had asked Bridgeport

Superior Court Judge Thomas G. West to dismiss the charges on constitutional grounds but prosecutors decided they would not pursue the case against Christo.

since the state continues to press the case against Cumberland Farms, which is based

benefits for such projects. Levine said.

creating uncertainties," he said.

conversions are under way.

further conversions.

"It's the vagaries of the tax law that are

The partnership has already started work

n the Clocktower Mill building at 63 Elm

St., which will be converted to 185 one- and

two-bedroom apartments. The building is

one of two former mill buildings where

The other is the Ribbon Mill on Pine

Street, which is being converted to 104

apartments. A third building, the weaving

Levine said the Clocktower developers

will be waiting to assess the success of those

projects before deciding to go ahead with

But Levine said he thought "a substantial

If the weaving mill is converted as

number of units can be absorbed" in the

planned, at least 539 new apartments would

be brought to the historic district. Rents at

apartments in converted mill buildings are

starting at about \$450 for a one-bedroom

mill at 91 Elm St., is also slated for

The company was arraigned Thursday and granted a continuance to July 19 so it ould hire an attorney to represent its interests in Connecticut. Sedensky said. The arrest of Christo followed a long battle by an anti-pornography group t enact a local ordinance banning display of adult books and magazines that was considered the first of its kind i

The first ordinance was rejected by state prosecutors who suggested changes to comply with the state law. The revised ordinance was adopted and similar regulations have since been passed in two other

The charges against Christo were brought by Joan Bershefsky, co-chairman of the Stratford Coalition Against Porno-Bershefsky sought a test case for the state statute despite the town ordinance. Guidenes issued merchants on what materials were covered and other sections of the

ordinance are based on the state statute. There were never any personal feelings toward any one individual. The only intent of SCAP was that obscenity stop being sold at local convenience stores," she said.

Here It Isl

The Coca Cola Co. of Atlanta, Ga., Friday released this picture of the new package for its old product. "Coca Cola Clasic" will be the same cola the company marketed for 99 years before changing the formula for Coke this year. The product will return in a few weeks as a result of a consumer rebellion against the new product.

Rockers sue cafe

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Five plaintiffs, including rock star Bruce Springsteen, are suing a New Haven nightclub for allegedly failing to pay royalties on songs performed at the club. The suit on file Friday in U.S.

District Court seeks up to \$300,000 n damages from Thomas DeFilippo of Woodbridge, owner of the Keg House Cafe in New Haven. The suit was initiated by the American Society of Composers. Authors and Publishers, which licenses the live and recorded

Springsteen and the four other plaintiffs who hold copyrights because ASCAP itself holds no copyrights, a spokesman for the group said.

In addition to Springsteen, the plaintiffs include Controversy Music, which holds the rights to three hits by the rock star Prince Court papers claim that DeFilipo and the Keg Corp. had a license agreement with ASCAP

However, the only indictments handed up involved

In its case, the government showed Stanger

During cross-examination, Chavarria said he

authorized 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

the alleged bribery of Chavarria.

no authority over the checks.

Hartford contractor may get long sentence

compete against the firm.

block two companies from becoming qualified to

Stanger, who denied any wrongdoing and claimed

the payments to Chavarria were for work on his own

time as a consultant, had developed Electro Methods

from a Pratt & Whitney subcontractor to a

formbidible competitor the lucrative spart parts

HARTFORD (UPD - A defense contractor faces up to 15 years in prison for his conviction 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 of 36 counts of bribery and conspiracy Thursday by a U.S. District Court jury. 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 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 \$20,000, ranging from from \$400 to \$600 a month betweeen February 1980 and January 1983, during which time the company received about \$32.6 million

n government work Chavarçia said he was paid to expedite Electro cthods' requests for source approval and hold up requests from competitors. He also said he gave

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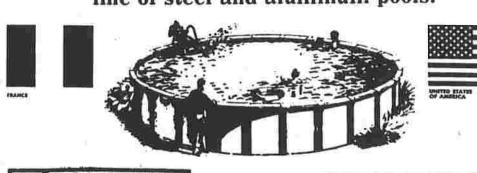
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Whitney, a division of United Technologies Corp., dozens of gifts, including eash, liquor, vacations, used instigated an investigation and prosecution against plywood, radios, tires and a cordless phone. Chavarria was indicted last July on 36 bribery Based on allegations by Pratt & Whitney that charges and testified that in exchange for hi Electro Methods was obtaining confidential pricing and technical data illegally, the FBI raided Stanger's any prison term for a conspiracy charge would not

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He claimed the East Hartford-based Pratt & helped other contractors and received cash and



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Today is Saturday, July 13, the 194th day of 1985 with 171 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus

50), and actor Harrison Ford in 1942 (age 43). In 1859, Mexican revolutionary President Benito Juarez ordered property of the Roman Catholic

By mid-afternoon, readings Ala.; Fort Worth, Texas; Kansas

Atlanta; Jacksonville, Fla.; Macon, Ga.; and Albuquerque, Las Vegas reported 104 by noon local time and Phoenix was at 108. Drizzle, fog and low clouds that helped firefighters for two days

Rich Ochoa of the National Weather Service said the last of the scattered showers were expected Friday for California and other Western states plagued by brushfires. He said the area could expect a return to warm, dry weather

Residents of the desert Southw est got little relief overnight Thursday. The overnight low of 90

the normal low and set a record for the warmest low temperature for It was considerably different in

In Syracuse, N.Y., the overnight

valleys. Widely scattered showers exist," said Doug Laird, a traffic and thunderstorms occurred officer for the town, located in across parts of south Texas and the southeastern Rhode Island, just north of Providence. The National Weather Service "It's a lot easier to just send someone down to put a no parking and have called an Aug. 7 meeting

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seph Arnette showed a willingness to comply, but the commissivoted 3-2 to fire Askew without the test or an offer of lighter duties, the

Signals from the Albanian capital of Tirana indicate that Albania wishes to reduce its isolation in the nternational community, according to the officials, who spoke on condition they not be named They said the signals of the change began before the death of ongtime leader Enver Hoxha in April but have become far stronger

took power. "There is the possibility of a Chinese development through the import of Western technology. one official said, referring to China's bold capitalist-style eco-

"The Albanians are keen and eager to develop their relations with us," another Greek official

Last December, Greek Alternate Foreign Minister Carolos Papoulias visited Tirana and signed a series of agreements on cultural exchanges with Albania. "The time has come to see how the provisions of these agreements will be implemented," one official

The officials said Albania is now also seeking contact with France, West Germany, Britain, Turkey Italy and the Scandinavian

They said an indication of Albania's wish to improve relations was the fact that it was no

Greece and Albania have full diplomatic relations although Greece never lifted the state of war declared by a Greek royal decree n 1940 when Albania entered World War II as part of Italy. Last week, Greece and Albania

signed a protocol to restore markers along their 154-mile-long common border as a protection against frontier incidents. The protocol, signed in Athens by military officials, marked the first time in 45 years that Albanian officers had visited the Greek The officials said earlier at-

tempts to restore the markers had of the technical state of war. A group of Albanian and Greek experts will start this summe traversing the border on foot to identify the markers, many of which have not been repaired since the 1920s, the officials said

Europe's poorest, most under developed and most isolated coun try, Albania emerged from World allied with the Soviet Union of Josef Stalin. Albania broke with Moscow in 1961 when Nikita Khrushchev downgraded Stalin

Albania's population, under 3 million, is predominantly Moslem but officially atheistic Selfsufficiency is enshrined in the constitution. Albania has in the past accepted no foreign aid or loans. Citizens are forbidden to receive packages or money from



Ron Short of Winston-Salem, N.C., tosses a 22-pound games and annual Gathering of Scottish Clans, which hammer to practice up for the Grandfather Mountain run through Sunday, are expected to draw some 120 Highland Games that begin today in Linville, N.C. Short clans. has starred in the Scottish games for several years. The

U.S./World

Uranium buy is questioned BRUSSELS, Belgium - Luxembourg, violating international

In Brief

rules, allowed a metals firm last year to sell Israel about 40 tons of uranium that could have been used to build nuclear weapons the European Community said Friday. But the executive commission of the 10-nation community said

'now everything is in order' because the depleted uranium was used for industrial purposes. Israel allowed inspectors from the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, or IAEA, to examine the shipment. The agency was satisfied the uranium was not being used to build

weapons, a spokesman for the commission said Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos said the uranium could be converted into weapons-grade material only through costly and sophisticated process. Israel is believed to possess the technological capacity to build

nuclear weapons, but Israeli officials have never acknowledged that they have built any. In permitting the shipment of the uranium, Luxembourg violated international regulations by failing to notify the executive commission and the IAEA. Luxembourg has decided

Would-be hijackers seized

halt uranium sales to Israel, the spokesman said

BERLIN - Several people posing as Middle East diplomats and suspected of plotting the hijack of an American airliner were arrested in possession of explosives at the main East Berlin

airport, a West German newspaper said Friday Die Welt, in its early Saturday edition, called the arrests the first fruits from U.S.-Soviet talks of international cooperation against terrorism

The newspaper, citing Western security officials as its source, said the suspects were apprehended at East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport. Their names and nationalities were withheld but the newspaper said they had diplomatic papers from one or more Middle Eastern nations.

It said explosives were found in diplomatic pouches carried by the suspects, who will probably be deported. Die Welt quoted security experts saying the group probably planned to meet with accomplices in West Berlin, where they ntended to use the explosives to hijack a U.S. plane The newspaper linked the suspects to the group that hijacked

East German authorities were warned that a terrorist team was assembling in the divided city to attack U.S. targets, it said, adding that the Soviet Union played a role in the arrests.

TWA Flight 847 last month, setting off a 17-day hostage crisis in

Lawyer hits doctor's motive

CLAYTON, Mo. - A small-town doctor accused of murdering his son to collect \$148,000 in insurance benefits had a net worth of \$1.24 million, his accountant testified Friday "There was no financial problem," said James Johnson, at

accountant who said he had been doing tax work for Dr. John Dale Cavaness for the past five years. Cavaness, 59, is charged with shooting his son, Sean, 22, twice

in the head last Dec. 13 to collect insurance benefits. Johnson said Cavaness sometimes had trouble with "cas "But in 1984 he had a better year than he ever had before," said

Johnson, one of the first witnesses called by defense attorneys

after the prosecution rested its case. Another accountant testifying for prosecutors said Cavaness was deeply in debt and an insurance agent said the doctor had taken out large insurance policies in February 1984 on his three

Cowlicks may get help

CHICAGO - Doctors say they may have discovered treatment for a rare childhood condition known as "uncombable hair" that also could help people with cowlicks. Researchers from the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo say

they have found that wild hair can be tamed with biotin, a B vitamin found in small amounts in most foods. In the current Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology, Dr. Walter B. Shelley defined the "uncombable hair" syndrome as one "in which the scalp hair stands out,

totally noncompliant with the wishes of any comb." The dermatologist said he believes biotin could cure cowlicks because they may be a "localized" version of "uncombable hair." Three percent of the population has cowlicks, or turned up

Outlook 'grim' for 1985 fire season Block said the long-term view Sherman nearby to flee Thursday.

United Press International

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Friday the "outlook continues to be grim" for firelighters battling nearly 300 blazes across the West, racing to bring them under control before tripledigit, incendiary-hot weather

The past three days of rain and cooling clouds helped fire crews reduce the number of acres still smouldering in 14 states to 7,800 cres, down significantly from the whopping 42,000 acres in the previous 24-hour period, federal officials said

"We're feeling quite good about that," Pauline McGinty, spokes woman for the federal Interagency Center in Boise, Idaho - which coordinates the dispatch of firefighters, aircraft and supplies -

was not good, however, and the country "is faced with one of the most severe fire situations in

"We've been successful in several areas in controlling fires in recent days but the fire outlook continues to be grim because of continuing adverse weather conditions," said Block, whose depart-Service.

burning 1.1 million acres, McGinty said A total of 1.5 million acres have burned in the United States and Canada - more than 375,000 acres in California alone. One of the most recent fires to strike was near the tiny mountain community of Trail's End, Calif.,

The 200-acre fire was 50 percent contained Friday and no buildings burned, Mary Chislock of the U.S. Forest Service said. In California's Santa Cruz Moun-

tains, most of the 4,500 he-

meowners evacuated from communities south of Los Gatos were allowed to return home Thursday and life began to return to normal. A series of violent lightning storms early Friday scored more than 400 strikes on hilltops east of More than 3,000 fires have been Bishop in Northern California, but reported in the West since June 27. fire crews pounced on the resulting spread, state fire officials said On the jagged coast of Big Sur Calif., crews used bulldozers to clear brush from the path of three

fires that burned 24,000 acres

destroyed two houses and shu

down a 50-mile stretch of scenic

Highway I through the weekend.

timing of reprisals and that the

president "now believes military

force should be a component of that

Of the Post story, Speakes said,

"I think I'll leave it right there. The

early morning paper is right where

Officials the Post quoted said

that many options are being

"that the use of that force be in

we want it. What was said in that

story was supposed to be said."

Mop-up operations were under

early Friday with the help of out-of-state reinforcements and thundershowers. Some 300,000 acres have been consumed by fire in Nevada. Cool weather and rain also helped firefighters tame the blazes

that have scorched 400,000 acres in British Columbia, 300,000 acres in Oregon and thousands more in Arizona, Idaho, Montana and Rich Ochoa of the National Weather Service said warm, dry weather, with temperatures rang

ing from the 90s to the 100s, was expected to return for the weekend "We had a good day yesterday and the weather is still a little cooler." Bill Bishop of the Idaho fire center, said.

"But the basic overall weather pattern is still with us. We have a

Speakes vows action vs. terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is pursuing a wide range of options for fighting "to take action and we will take action" in retaliation against international terrorists, a White House spokesman declared Friday.

whether any reprisals were planned in the aftermath of the 7-day Beirut hostage crisis. "We recognize the need to take action" against terrorism "and we will take action," he told reporters. He confirmed a Washington Post report quoting unnamed officials Deputy press secretary Larry as saying the administration is

10 miles west of Palm Springs,

where flames forced 200 residents

Iraq blasts tanker

An Iraqi warplane fired an Exocet missile into a loaded Turkish supertanker Friday, setting the vessel ablaze south of Iran's main Persian Gulf oil terminal just three days after an identical attack on its sister ship. Lloyd's of London said the missile struck the left side of the 226,145-ton Turkish tanker M.

Ceyhan as the tanker sailed about

100 miles south of Iran's huge Kharg Island exporting oil No casualties were reported but a fire erupted on board, Lloyd's said. Shipping sources said the M. Cevhan's crew abandoned ship. Lloyd's said two tug boats were

vessel was headed to the scene.

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missile strike Tuesday on the M Ceyhan's sister ship, the M. Vatan. Both tankers were moving oil from Kharg Island to the southern Persian Gulf region when they were attacked.

The official Iraqi News Agency said its warplanes attacked a "large naval target" in the Persian Gulf, scoring "direct hits" before returning safely to their

Iraq, which is equipped with French-made heat-seeking Exocet missiles have used that phrase in the past to refer to oil tankers. There was no immediate comment from Iran, which has been at war with Hraq since September

considered, including the reprisal bombing of terrorist training sites. "There can be no effective long-term strategy that doesn't include a willingness to use force." an official said in the report. However, he added, that the key irement for that strategy is

> keeping with American values and that it be effective in achieving what you want to do." National security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane said in a broadcast following the release o

> > **Vacation Pak**

the 39 American hostage that the administration was considering targeting Middle East terrorist training camps for U.S. retaliatory The United States is watching

'with close interest" whatever the Lebanese government does, he tion," he said.

hijacked TWA's flight 847, and killed Navy diver Robert Stethem

The state-owned Beirut radio today revealed the names of the hijackers who killed Stethem and said they would be prosecuted. The radio, which is in mainly Moslem west Beirut and now 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 for Rome.

State Department spokesman Bob Smalley said the department could "not confirm the accuracy of the report, but would welcome the reported action "if it is true. States has "no quarrel" with the names and has beard them before. "We've seen the announcement

and as we've stated many times. President Reagan has called on the Lebanese government to bring the hijackers to justice." he said. Speakes said he does not believe the United States has an extradition treaty with Lebanon, "We're exploring avenues for legal ac-

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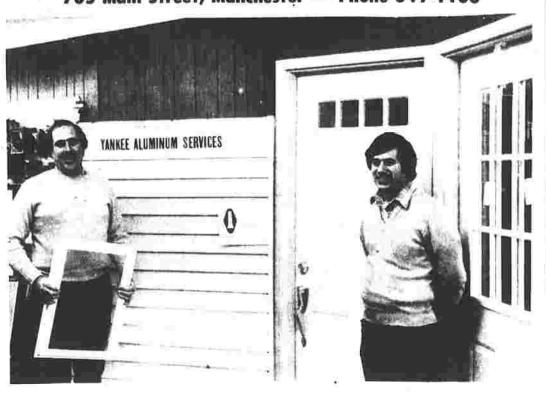
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OPINION

Given the late date and the difficulty of rounding

Weinberg admitted this week she was having a

up would-be officials, Mayor Barbara Weinberg

hard time finding citizens willing to serve on a

panel that would study a November referendum

on plans to upgrade and expand the town sewer

nad received commitments from only three.

appoint a committee earlier this month, the

proposal to have citizens examine the sewer

time, the shortcoming would have been

That could endanger the entire project.

project seemed worthwhile, one shortcoming

Had a study committee begun its task by this

But if a panel were to be formed next month,

which appears the earliest time possible, it would

have to issue its report in the heat of the political

THE PROBLEM IS that the panel would have

which call for upgrading and expanding the Olcott

Street plant at a cost somewhat above \$20 million.

Because the plans have been approved in their

deletion even of a washer would send the planning

current form by both the federal Environmental

Protection Agency and the state Department of

Environmental Protection, the addition or

no ability to recommend a change in the plans,

plant. Out of a projected seven to 15 members, she

Until the Board of Directors proved unable to

should abandon her plan to send a group of

townspeople into the sewers before the fall

the treatment process to reduce the pollution flowing from the plant into the Hockanum River via Hop Brook; it must expand the plant to ensure the town's continued ability to accept all types of Both the federal government and the state want the sewer plant upgraded. Both, however, appear

The two towns above it - Groton and Winsted -

apparently each have sufficient problems to keep

them from taking advantage of their ranking this

The grants could pay for as much as 75 percent

bond issue if voters agreed to borrow the money

If the ground is properly sown, townspeople will

vote in favor of the bond issue because they will

Such awareness was the main thing missing

MANCHESTER MUST UNDERTAKE the

project for two separate reasons: It must upgrade

well as in the interest of the environment.

when voters rejected the project in the 1983

know that doing so is in their financial interest, as

by approving the referendum question being

The remainder would be underwritten by a town

year, making the time all the more ripe for

of the project, by some estimates.

prepared for the ballot on Nov. 5.

Manchester

Spotlight

James P. Sacks

process back to square one.

pay for the project.

That might mean the loss of outside funding to

merely to sell the project to voters, something that

could be accomplished more effectively and more

Furthermore, the panel would be named by the

mayor, a Democrat seeking re-election on Nov. 5.

committee — a light that should be avoided at all

costs. If broad-based support is not cemented by

episode in the town's increasingly noisy political

The timing is right for the sewer project, and

As things stand, the town is third on the state's

politics should not be allowed to endanger it.

priority list to get grants to pay for the project.

the time the campaign reaches its peak, an

feud could erupt around the sewer project.

SUCH AN EPISODE would do neither

Manchester nor its inhabitants any good.

Thus the study panel's mandate would be

quickly through another political strategy.

That could cast a partisan light on the

ready to change their grant programs for such projects to loan programs. It is therefore obvious that failure to get the project under way could substantially increase its

cost to town taxpayers But that need not be said by a group of citizens

> TON - At 5 feet and 110 pounds, Larry Smith is

a compact pro-

file in courage.

He saved a bed-

ridden hospital

ery death and deserved a me-

dal. What he got

Citizens don't need trip into Manchester's sewers impaneled by the mayor expressly to say it. Given the timing, a better way to win popular backing for the project probably would be to seek a bipartisan consensus supporting it well before the official opening of the campaign on Labor

THAT KIND OF CONSENSUS was exactly what was missing in 1983, when politicians pretended the project did not exist and townspeople rejected onding by a vote of 5,541 to 3,829. This year, the politicians could enhance the

bond issue's chances of winning approval if they initiated a drive for support in short order. That particularly applies to the six Democrats on the Board of Directors. The three Republican directors have shown no opposition to the sewer project, and at least one, William Diana, has ndicated he may support it.

Although nothing is firmly on the record yet, an overture from the majority would have a good chance of success.

The best strategy would be for the Democrats to offer bipartisan introduction of a resolution supporting the project, or take some similar approach. With that out of the way, the consensus in favor of the project could be publicized by both political parties and administrators ranging from the town manager to the planning director.

If that method were pursued, it might deprive someone of political credit. But it would avoid the awkwardness of a hastily convened citizens' panel and would admirably serve the residents of

Jack

Anderson

Samaritans apparently have no

official standing with the federal

Smith has now hired a lawyer to

appeal the OPM decision that

found him not qualified for disabil-

The lawyer, John Karr, sum-

marized his client's predicament

this way: "Smith finds himself in

the paradoxical position of having

been fired because the VA found

To the surprise of the local

police, a district attorney in

Georgia let his prime suspect in a

murder case be taken to North

Carolina for trial on bad check

charges. The DA, Spencer

Laughton of Chatham County, has

yet to present the murder case to a

grand jury, four months after the

bullet-ridden body of Julian Sing-

man, of Washington, D.C., was

found in a country creek.

ity benefits

stood completely.

Justice delayed

Good Samaritan

gets boot by VA



Mr. Gromyko moves upstairs

Andrei Gromyko has been such an enduring adversary in the long postwar diplomatic struggles between the United States and the Soviet Union that his sudden elevation from foreign minister to president of the Soviet Union almost seems like the passing of an old

symbolized the thaws and freezes of the continuing Cold War between the world's two superpowers; indeed, symbolized what seemed to us the harsh inflexibilities of Soviet foreign policy. The new position Mr. Gromyko holds, despite its lofty place in the hierarchy of Soviet officialdom, has in the past been largely ceremonial. So it is probably correct, as many Kremlinologists believe, that Mr. Gromyko has been kicked upstairs to live out his career in a relatively meaningless post. After all he's 75, and while that's callow compared to some of his aged confreres in the Politburo, it may not be in harmony with the new and younger leadership of Mikhail

In all likelihood, the unknown and inexpe-Mr. Gromyko will be a figurehead administrator with Mr. Gorbachev calling the foreign and perhaps even planning of Soviet foreign carry out the policies he wants without

The personnel shift provides dramatic evidence that Mr. Gorbachev is firmly in control of the Soviet government. Not only has he taken control of the foreign policy machinery, but he has given Mr. Gromyko an assignment he himself might have been expected to take on along with the more powerful job he now holds as Communist Party secretary. If he felt more insecure politically, he would have assumed both posts, as former Soviet premiers have done, to consolidate his power.

strategist, Mr. Gorbachev is likely to pursue policies quite different from the intransigent and stolid policies of past Soviet leadership, and possibly more in tune with the realities of today's world. That will probably produce new and more difficult challenges to U.S. policy makers. But it could also produce new opportunities for getting East-West relations off their present suicidal collision course.

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For 28 years his dour countenance has

What's evident in this shift in the Soviet Union's top leadership is that Mr. Gorbachev wants to be his own foreign minister, just as in the past such American presidents as John Kennedy and Richard Nixon wanted to be their own secretary of state.

rienced Eduard Shevardnadze who succeeds policy shots and planning the strategy. With Mr. Gromyko gone from the implementation policy, Mr. Gorbachev has a clear stage to obstructions from the old Soviet officialdom.

As his country's chief foreign policy

for Syria, Assad

Unneeded praise

Some good news

about Manchester

I was just perusing your paper of Monday

July 8, and saw headlines such as "Budget

Problems Await Congress," "Fast Train

Jumps Track," "Sex Suspect To Appear In Court," "Historian Says Nazi Brunner

Alive," and then was delighted to find the

article entitled "Manchester Girl, 15,

Achieves Despite Impairment," written by

I want to commend you for seeking out

good news as well as reporting bad news. I

encourage you to commend Susan Vaughn

I also express my appreciation to you for

publishing articles that build up, encourage

and strengthen the community as well as

other news that is expressing the debilita-

Rev. Norman E. Swensen

Trinity Covenant Church

Thank you, sincerely.

for her excellent article and her alertness to

We are all grateful that the hostage crisis, at least for 39 of the hostages, is behind us. In its wake, however, I think the press has been giving gratuitous and unnecessary praise to Syria and its leader Hafez Assad. I do not believe the kidnappings would

have taken place at all had it not been for Syria. The Shiites operate in Syriancontrolled Lebanon. Just last month, the Senate Subcommittee on Security and Cerrorism published a report in which it referred to Syria, together with Libya and ran, as "'wild cards' of anti-American, anti-Israel, anti-Western terrorism in the

Open Forum According to intelligence analysts, the two trucks used in the bombing of the Marine compound last year were rigged by

guarded by Syrian militias.

For years Assad has been committing atrosities against his own people who do not support him. He is a Soviet client and acts only in his own interests. To make a hero out of him because he asked his people to release the hostages after two weeks is more

Syrian professionals stationed in the Bekaa

Valley and driven into Beirut along a route

I also want to call attention to the contrast n treatment the press gives to the situation n Lebanon now and before Israel withdrew its forces. While Israel was in nominal contro!, the massacre in the refugee camps, committed by Lebanese, nearly caused the downfall of the Israeli government and was the topic of headlines for weeks. Now Israel has left Lebanon. The murder and havoc continues, but not the headlines. It appears -that when Syria allows such to occur, we are

> Rabbi Richard Plavin Temple Beth Sholom 400 E. Middle Turnpike Manchester

Happy to be part of the UTC team

I wish to commend United Technologies Corp. for the generous re-evaluation of the

Referring to some editorials, some retirees would not be happy if they had a gold spoon in their mouth. Happy to have been a member of the UTC

and told him that a bed on the him unable to perform the duties of same set of facts and circumstances led OPM to conclude that Smith was nevertheless not entitled to disability retirement. Yossarian would have

fourth floor had caught fire. Smith raced to the scene and saw a patient, unable to move, lying on a bed that was enveloped in smoke and flames. Without hesitation. Smith seized the patient, who outweighed him by 60 pounds lifted him off the burning bed and carried him to safety. SMITH REMEMBERED feeling

"Catch-22" stamped across the

Smith's bureaucratic horror

story was dug out of government

files by our associate Indy Badh-

In January 1981, Smith was at

work as a supply technician on the

second floor of the Veterans

Administration hospital in Wa-

shington, D.C. A co-worker ran up

war. Here's what happened:

a sharp stab of pain in the right side of his back during the rescue. He went to the emergency room, and was later admitted to Washington Adventist Hospital, where his condition was diagnosed as "low back strain." For several months he underwent physical therapy and took strong painkillers that made him drowsy but didn't help his back condition. A year later, a VA doctor

determined that Smith had suffered permanent damage, specifically an unnatural straightening of the normal spinal curve. The VA doctors decided that Smith was no longer fit to do the heavy lifting required of medical supply technicians. One doctor recommended him for disability retirement.

But Smith, wishing to earn his pay, applied for a job at the VA hospital that would not require lifting or handling more than 25 pounds. The hospital authorities told him there were no such jobs With no alternative, Smith app-

lied for disability retirement. The Office of Personnel Management rejected his claim. The OPM decision acknowl-

edged that "medical evidence ubmitted diagnosed a chronic, mid-back muscle strain," but said the "clinical reports (showed) little (to) warrant a finding of total

THREE MONTHS LATER. Smith got a letter from the Veterans Administration, informing him that he was being fired "on the basis of medical disability," because he could "no longer perform the full duties of his position as a medical supply echnician efficiently and safely because of medical reasons." Neither the VA nor the OPM,

apparently, took into account the nusual on-the-job situation - and Smith's heroic response to it which had caused his medical problem in the first place. Good



Laughton told and reporter Start Harris that he hasn't sought an indictment because county police are still investigating. But Police Chief Al St. Lawrence said: "We've gone to trial with a helluva lot less evidence than this and got a conviction. I don't know what the The evidence includes the victim's watch, money clip and credit

cards found in the possession of the suspect, Furman Clark Jr. In addition, police say, the .38-caliber murder weapon and bloodstains identified as Singman's were found in Clark's pickup truck. The police chief said investigators have not yet accounted for several days between the time Singman disappeared and the

discovery of his body March 4. But he said the investigation is complete "as far as we're concerned." Meanwhile, Clark is in North; Carolina on the bad check charge, which will cause still further delay in the Georgia murder case.

Watch on waste

One of the biggest ripoffs in the defense contracting scam is the "cost per standard hour of work." This is defined as the price for anhour's work by a trained employee with proper tools and supervision. Small businesses charge \$25 to \$35 an hour for high-quality machineshop jobs. But the big defense hour (that's no misprint: \$3,300) for similar work. And the Pentagon has been paying without a



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Two new books illuminate life of Tennessee Williams

By Frederick Winship United Press International

Two books about American playwright Tennessee Williams have been published simultaneously and may be the precursors of many more biographies and critical studies to come

"Tennessee: Cry of the Heart, by Dotson Rader, (Doubleday, 348 pp., \$16.95) and "The Kindness of Strangers: The Life of Tennessee Williams, by Donald Spoto, (Little, Brown, 410 pp, \$19.95.) will undoubtedly provide the mother lode of information for future researchers.

Williams, who died in 1983 at the age of 71, wrote some of the 20th century's most enduring plays. The importance of these two books is that one was written by an intimate friend of Williams who knew the playwright's closet coterie and the other was written by a writer with access to hundreds of Williams' associates in the more public areas of his life and career. Rader's book is more of an intimate memoir by a fellow writer about a treasured though exasperating friend. Spoto's biography is a

well-researched record of Williams' life without the anecdotes and personal asides that makes Rader's book far more interesting. Both books emphasize that Williams was a tragic figure in later life, dependent on booze and drugs to get through one day to the next. As his talents waned, he was increasingly dismissed as a failure by critics and the theatrical community. This would have been destructive to any writer, espe-cially one with Williams' persecution complex and tendency to be

self-deprecating. But he never

stopped writing and rewriting. He was stubborn, and he was

ingly explicit about Williams' sex life, which centered on beautiful young men who would rather be kept than work. He may have been in love with his sister, Rose, whose mental condition was the source of much of Williams' suffering and guilt. Lovers also caused suffering, although there was a lengthy attachment to one that was mostly satisfactory. As his life moved toward its end, Williams had to pay companions to look after him. Rader portrays him as an easy touch for anyone who came along, although Williams was stingy in many things. He hated to pay for paper and preferred to write on whatever commercial stationery

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS ... in 1980 photo

Rader recreates his relationship with Williams with enormous charm. He quotes the playwright at such length on so many subjects, that the reader can only believe these are recreations of conversations, not actual reportage. How-

ever, the perversity of the man as well as his warm and loving nature in "A Streetcar Named Desire" comes through in a moving way that is lacking in the careful piling of fact on fact in the book by Spoto, respected film historian. If Rader's book is a one-sided picture of Williams, which it certainly is, the author must be forgiven because of he actually shared the roller coaster events of the playwright's life and cannot divorce

last fateful adventure:

he could pick up. This sort of trivia, which tells much about the subject's character, is what Spoto is unable to provide. If we are to believe Spoto Williams' life was one unending stream of anguish. Rader dispels this view, recounting the good times he had with the playwright. He remembers the jokes, no matter how bitchy, and the laughter, no matter how paranoid. In this respect. Rader's book give a more balanced portrait of a man who truly was a "Cat on a Hot Tin

The title of Spoto's book is taken from Blanche Dubois' famous line 'I have always depended on the kindness of strangers." This is generally perceived by audiences as a bittersweet reflection on Blanche's vulnerability and one of the most touching moments in the play. Rader reveals that Williams meant the line to be hilarious and was always disappointed when audiences failed to howl when Blanche delivered it. So much for

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Casale AND SO. IT ALL WORKS OUT FOR THE BEST.



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THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sansom



Summer ripe for romance novels

United Press International

The lazy summer days are the perfect time to lose yourself in romantic novels, and there are a

lot on the market that will let you happily while away your hours. The King's Garden, by Fanny Deschamps (Harmony, 768 pp., "The King's Garden," the Eng-

lish translation of a top-selling French historical novel by Fanny Deschamps includes the requisite determined beauty torn between two handsome lovers. Jeanne Beauchamps loves her

tutor, the botanist Philibert, but when she meets the dashing privateer, Chevalier Vincente, she finds herself drawn to him. Her struggles to reconcile her love for majority of this lengthy tale. Lives of the Saints, by Nancy Lemann (Knopf, 224 pp., \$13.95) The Gentleman Caller gets a new treatment from first-time novelist

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shares her devotion to New Or-

Stormswift, by Madeleine Brent (Doubleday, 308 pp., \$15.95) Even the title "Stormswift" implies romantic adventure. The latest from Madeleine Brent, author of the equally

adventurous ''Moonraker's Bride." is indeed that. Set in the mountains of Afghan and the drawing rooms of uppercrust London, it is the tale of a young Englishwoman whose an attack on the British mission. She is taken captive and sold as a wife to a tribal chief.

She makes a hazardous escape with the help of an enigmatic stranger and returns to England only to learn her rightful place has been usurped by imposters. She

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FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thave eventually encounters the stranger and they embark on one

naugh (Harper & Row, 336 pp., \$15.95) The sexual desires of Roman Catholic priests always provides fodder for steamy novels. Toss in a former priest as the author and you arrive at "The Celibates." Ted Santek and Gerry Beauvais

The Celibates, by James Kava-

are as different as night and day except they are devoted to the church and their callings as priests. Each is tempted away from their vows of lifelong celibacy. How each struggles to deal with his need for a woman's love is the core of this novel.

It's set in the 1960s, a turbulen time for both America and the Catholic Church. James' Kavanaugh, a former priest, fills the book with details of religious life and its demands during that period, lending to it a decisively human touch.

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A more interesting and exciting social life ishing a happy relationship look very promising. Many happy experiences will transpire in new places with new faces.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The secret to accomplishing a significant task today is merely to begin. Once under way, the aid or assistance you require will become available. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station. New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22) Your finer qualities will be quite evident to others today. The possibilities for estable in shing a happy relationship look very promising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your finant suggestions they won't fall on deaf ears.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you recently helped may drag you into the postility of the part you played in the endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Agreements of conversation will make its rounds among your friends today. It's likely the builtetins will be about what a nice person everyone thinks you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be despondent today if it looks like everything is going against you. There are pleasant surprises in the offing and negative situations will turrrout positive.

What this country needs is something you can take after dinner to make the check for the meal easier to things can happen for you today if you swallow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unique and get out and circulate. Rub shoulders with unusual conditions are beginning to stir to everyone you meet. new opportunities for you to improve PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have faith in

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make an effort to cultivate the friendship of anyone you meet today. The possibilities for estab-lishing a happy relationship look very

meet today. The possibilities for each will command the respect of your listens of the more interesting and exciting social life. Its listing a happy relationship look very ers today. When you issue directives or ers today. When you issue directives or

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Pass Pass Pass

Active defense or passive?

By James Jacoby Some other time the circumstances

it was with today's deal. might be right for East to let declarer win the club king at trick one, but not here. Since it was possible that declarer had the singleton king, East

Don't practice breath-holding till right to duck the ace with the East urging the help to adopt.

hand. Having won the ace, East had to ask himself, "What next?" With his own poor holding in diamonds, East was correct in assuming that the suit would be an excellent source of tricks Do you know the difference for declarer. Accordingly, hearts between active and passive defense? needed to be attacked. This was an When you defend actively, you try to active hand. Unless the defense could quickly take enough tricks to defeat take three quick heart tricks, the conquickly take enough tricks to defeat
the contract. When you defend
passively, you take your tricks as
they come to you, and then sit back
safely and wait, hoping for more
tricks. You can't always be sure
which type of defense will be called
for until you have seen the dummy. So
heart tricks would no longer base for until you have seen the dummy. So heart tricks would no longer have been there for the taking.

won the ace. Note however, that it is executives advocate for themselves OK to consider whether it might be the two-wage-scale system some are

8 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 13, 1965

Years ago, books on pregnancy.

'People had to ask for them. People thought kids should be

She was hired to work full time in

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Ena Prentice

Retired librarian

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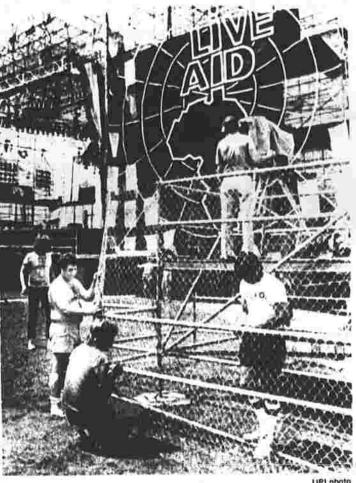
retires

again!

sex education, and birth control were routinely kept under lock and

protected.'

1932.



for the Live Aid Concert that was to begin today. People throughout the world are expected to tune in to

Live Aid organizers prepare for problems

Organizers of the Live Aid concert to help fight African famine braced Friday for the challenges involved in staging the world's largest televised rock to view the event live in JFK Stadium in Philadelphia and Wem bly in London Saturday.

About 1.5 billion people worldwide are expected to view the event on television, according to the producers. Fifty top ranking musical acts will take part. In one way or another, about 550 million of the world's 600 million television sets will have access to the concert, said a spokesman for Worldwide Sports and Entertainment in Philadelphia.

Checks of the massive sound system at Philadelphia's JFK, which includes 120 speakers

Fire confined to room

at the home and office of Andrew J. R Zunser at 22 Hebron Road was confined to a room connecting the structure, according to Bolton Fire the Zunser family, he said. Chief James Preuss

.m. and was under control in 15 to fire, but Preuss said it was not of 20 minutes. Preuss said. The Andover and Hebron fire departnents joined the Bolton Fire Department in fighting the fire.

the scene at the height of the fire. fire station during the fire. Suit filed against mall

Continued from page 1

application process that included in initial plan of development and final design plan. "Regulations allow no such procedure with the result that the mission approved a purported plan of development that does not satisfy the requirements of the regulations," the suit states.

Things omitted from the plan of development include sufficient plans, maps, drawings, measurenents on the structures to be built. details about parking and open space and recreation areas, the The plan also fails to delineate

the types of mixed residential dwellings or provide other information about them as required by the regulations, according to the

The CUD zone, which is the only one in Manchester, requires mixture of 70 percent housing and 30 percent commercial development. The Buckland Hills plan

> THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and mar tyr, great in virtue and rich in mira cles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who in faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time
of need. To you I have recourse
from the depth of my heart and
humbly beg to whom God has given
such great power to come to my aselstance. Help me in my present and
urgent petition. In return I promise
to make your name known and
cause you to be invoked.
Say three "Our Fathers, Three
Hall Marys and Giorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude
pray for us and all who invoke your
said. Amen. This novens has never aid. Amen. This novens has never been known to fall. I have had m

housing units comprising 66.5 percent of the zone. When Finguerra introduced the mall plan in January, he sought and obtained the backing of many

will investigate the cause of th

Bolton firefighters remained at

the scene of the fire until about 10

p.m. The North Coventry Fire

suspicious origin.

town officials and businesspeople. claiming that his mall would bring more tax dollars to Manchester than the Winchester Mall, which Mrs. Ward (Kathleen) Stiles of would be mainly in South Windsor. claim they can be the first to put a shovel in the ground. Winchester's 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney developers have obtained commitments from two anchor stores,

Sage-Allen & Co. The Buckland Hills developers have not announced any major day from 5 to 8 p.m. tenants for their mall, but say they are aiming to attract four anchor

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Owners charged in massage parlor raid

The two owners of the Little Turnpike, were arrested on war-louse of Foxes and two female rants served Friday morning according to police. charging them with second-degree imployees were arrested Friday promoting prostitution. The women arrested Friday on ning from a raid June 20 on charges of prostitution were Peggy the Main Street massage parlor. Ann Cague, also known as Peggy Six others, including three fe-Anne Lathrop or Krause, 35, of Nathan Hale Road, Coventry; and Patty West, 31, of Chicopee, Mass. male employees, two male customers and a doorman, were arrested Thursday on similar

Legislature, Friday signed mea-

one-man grand jury system.

consider overriding vetoes.

The inspector general bill signed

victory for Republican legislators

Obituaries

who have been pushing for several

Henry J. Julian, 84, of 240

Woodbridge St., died Friday at a

local convalescent home. He was

Born in Winooski, Vt., Jan. 25,

1901, he had lived there most of his

Prior to retiring, he was owner

nd operator of the Main Street

Superette in Winooski. He was a

third-degree Knight of Columbus

He is survived by a daughter

life before moving to Manchester

seven years ago.

charges. Two other people were Police said O'Bright and Stratarrested about two weeks ago in ton were knowingly profiting from prostitution based on credit card receipts found in the safe of the The owners, Paul J. O'Bright, 45, of 307 Grissom Road, and Gerrold A. Stratton, 45, of 871 Tolland massage parlor. The men were

Police said the two women were working at the massage parlor at the time of the raid, which followed a visit to the business on June 19 by an undercover Manchester police officer. Police said Cague had \$310 and a condom in her possession and West had \$63 at the time of the

The investigating officer's re-port said that the officer paid one of The four arrested Friday were. processed and released on \$500the women working at the business bonds. They are to appear in court \$20 for a 45-minute massage

Ralph W. Hazen Jr., 48, was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant Thursday, Berluti said. Hazen graduated from Manchester High School in 1954 He now lives with his wife Valerie and son Matthew, 16, in

Fire Marshal's office in Mer den at the time of his promotio

Hazen left Manchester shortly after his high school graduation. He graduated fron he state police training acad my in 1964 and was assigned to he Troop B barracks in Caesident state trooper in New Hartford. He was assigned t

Hazen becomes lieutenant

The officer returned the follow-

ing night with listening devices on-

officers waiting outside. When he

ployee, officers entered with

was propositioned by the em-

romoted to lieutenant in the tate police spokesman Alan

med at the Bureau of the State

naan. In 1968, he became the fire marshal's office in 1973

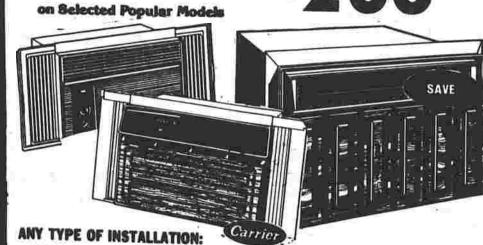
In addition to serving as a state tropper, Hazen served 1 years in the 169th Infantry of the 43rd Division of the Connecticut National Guard.

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In Focus

Too bad it's not in black and white. I'd watch it if it were in black and white. If it's made around 1962 and it's in color, it's not an

Click, Click, Blank station which says public access,

old movie. It's an old dog.

Advertisement featuring familiar actress who wants to speak seriously with women who want to get their lives together.

She's so sincere it's hard not to listen. She has the secret. It's a pocketbook with 19 sections. There's a place here for your business cards. There's another for your

credit cards. And there's a handy scratch pad. And a place to put your pocket calculator and your checkbook. And there's even a place to put your phone numbers and your utility bills. All for \$19.95. Master Card

Why does George Will always wear those

retirement is final.

Click Click. The Muppets are on HBO.

I pay \$33.45 a month so I can turn on the TV and see "Fraggle Rock." If I owned a 4-year-old, I suppose I'd be thrilled. I'd tell the 4-year-old to go watch "Fraggle Rock while I continued making the family's supply of crusty French bread for the week in my gleaming white kitchen. Or, perhaps, I'd finish another chapter of the incredibl successful novel I'm in the midst of writing. do not own a 4-year-old, however, and I'm

Click. Click.

'old maid,' " she said. "No more. There are a lot of men working in the library field."

Standards and educational requirement

Today it's \$17 or \$18.

The average price of a novel was \$1.80.

"I was lucky. People taught me on the job. I took courses given by the state and University of Connecticut but I never got to go to college full time," she said. Another change is the greater variety o

Years ago, books on pregnancy

education, and birth control were routinel kept under lock and key, Prentice said. "People had to ask for them," she said "People thought kids should be protected That's all changed; all to the good. Hours have changed, too. The library was

open Saturdays until 9 p.m. all year. Now, it closes Saturdays at 5 p.m. most of the year and is closed all day Saturdays in the summer, making the scheduling easier for employees, she said.

"The younger workers usually had the Saturday night shift," she said. She remembered Emily Cheney, who was

on the library board when the Cheney Library was dedicated in 1937. "She was an imposing woman. She told me and another young woman not to wear nail polish to the dedication and to behave with decorum," Prentice said. Prentice

said she was surprised about the restriction "She wanted us to be ladies," she One of her most exciting days was the day of

If the show doesn't click, it's simple — click it!

arrived in March. I would give up the microwave. I would give up the membership in Book of the Month Club. I would give up the ridiculously high-priced coffee beans.

I would never give up the clicker thing. The clicker thing makes me feel powerful. I can sit in my chair and click at the TV. I am in charge here. I am the power. Don't cross me or you'll be sorry. 000

Click. Click.

What - another interview on the hostage crisis? How brave. How beautiful. How boring. Click, Click.

The Sox are playing the Twins.

I know that some day someone is going to come along who will make baseball make sense to me. He will drink beer. He will scratch under his arms and belch a lot and he'll think it's so adorable that I think the game is meaningless drivel. He will teach me everything.

Old movie with Elizabeth Taylor and what's his same, not Richard Burton. They're kissing.

or Visa. Adele Angle Focus Editor

Click click. Agronsky and Company are discussing Congress.

stupid bow ties?

disgusted.

Dumbest teenager movie of all time is on Cinemax.

I pay \$33.45 a month so I can watch movies about teenagers who are having lots of sex and wild parties because their parents are out of town.

Click, Click.

Springfield station with incredibly old weatherman. I love to watch this station. I wonder how the guy kept his job so long. I always wonder why someone cute and good-looking hasn't come along and convinced the people at the station to let the old guy go. He's so out of it. He has just predicted that it is going to rain

Dana Hersey is sitting in his Movie Loft. I like to pick up little tidbits from Dana Hersey that I can use to impress others in casual conversation. Things like, "Oh, yes, didn't you know that about Alfred Hitchcock? He always ate with a spoon. See, he was superstitious." And, "Yes, that's right. 'Deliverance' was the beginning of success for Burt Reynolds." Things like that.

Organizers in Philadelphia, Pa., Friday prepare the stage

and concertgoers began arriving

Saturday and the first act, singer Joan Baez, was to take the stage shortly after 9 a.m. Hours earlier, a similar concert was to get under way before 72,000 people at London's Wembley Stadium. The performances on both sides of the Atlantic, featuring the likes of Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney and an unprecedented host of others

are expected to raise up to \$50

expected to jam Into JFK.

in the city. Some 90,000 were

Gates were to open at 7 a.m. EDT

million for African famine victims. The National Weather Service reported there was a 30 percent chance the Philadelphia crowd could be dampened by afternoon thunderstorms. Temperatures

Mrs. Raymond (Norma) Fregeau Manchester, with whom he lived: two brothers. Arthur Julian of East Hartford and Si Julian o os Angeles, Calif.; nine grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren; and several nieces made an "excellent stop."

The funeral will be Monday at 10: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St., with a mass of All the fire damage was on the Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St Bridget Church. Burial will be in of the house remained livable for he St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2

> **Doris Mahoney** Doris (Cady) Mahoney, 63, of 56

She was the widow of James B Born in Manchester, N.H., she had lived in Manchester for many years. She worked in the cafeteria

f Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of St. James She is survived by four sons, James B. Mahoney of Bloomfield, John F. Mahoney of Manchester, Richard J. Mahoney of Houston, Texas, and Robert M. Mahoney of Manchester; two brothers, Thomas Cady of Middletown and

South Windsor; two granddaugh-The funeral will be Monday at Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian Hartford-based G. Fox & Co. and burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun-Memorial donations may be

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Signatures turn bills to laws years to create the new position to ferret out waste and fraud in state terret out waste and fraud in state unneeded. Donohue also has said ferret out waste and fraud in state William A. O'Neill, completing action on bills passed by this year's

an inspector general's office with a sures creating a state inspector general's office and reforming the On the deadline for acting on in the management and use of state personnel, property and funds. bills, the Democratic governor also signed measures to increase proposal for an inspector general, O'Neill had indicated recently that property tax breaks for elderly people and create a commission to study the state's systems for he might veto the bill because of concerns the new office would The governor acted on 18 bills duplicate the work of existing

The bill, effective Oct. 1, creates

Friday, the last measures awaiting his review from the 725 bills Under the bill, legislative leadpassed by the General Assembly ers will submit the names of three candidates for inspector general to during the five-month regular the state auditors, who will then O'Neill signed 716 of the bills select a nominee and send the passed by the Republicanname back for confirmation by the controlled House and Senate and full Legislature. vetoed nine. Lawmakers will meet Henry J. Becker Jr., who are July 22 for a "trailer session" to

· A bill carrying out reforms in

the one-man grand jury system

Court Administrator Aaron Ment.

Among the changes is a require-

ment that a three-judge panel

approve all grand jury

· A bill increasing state "circuit

he will not participate in the O'Neill also signed a bill allocat-

ing more money for tax relief under the state's "circuit breaker program, which provides property tax breaks to elderly homeowners The governor also signed a bill

proposed by the Legislature's

luman Services Committee for a

\$100,000 study of the state's sys

ems for providing welfare and other human services. The Legislature opted for creating a 10-member commission to study how various agencies pro-

tive to O'Neill's plan to spend Auditors Leo V. Donohue and \$150,000 for a "super-

> new formulas for the distribution of circuit breaker funds. A bill allocating \$100,000 for a study of the state's system for providing human services. A 10member commission will submit a

Town aid bill is vetoed relief to elderly people and setting

MINIMARKET

Retired librarian Ena Prentice relaxes in her home at 55 Teresa books, records, stained glass, cats and flowers. Road. Her living room reflects her interests: family photos,

This onetime library 'page' finishes a career chapter



Ena Prentice reflects on her 55 years of work at the town library. She retired 10 weeks ago.

When Ena Prentice started at the town library, she had to tell men to remove their hats and chewing gum. Prentice, who lives at 55 Teresa Road

remembered this embarrassing task as she reminisced about her 55-year career in town libraries. The assignment was made by her first boss, Jessamine Smith. It was one of the few

unpleasants tasks she recalled. "I enjoyed almost every day," she said. Ten weeks ago ago Prentice retired. This She started in 1930 as a page in the library, which was then called the South Manchester Library. It was located in the Eldridge house, a Victorian mansion on

Main Street. The Mary Cheney Library is

the third library building she's worked in. "I MET MY HUSBAND THERE," she said, as her husband, Irving, came into the living room after working on the couple's well-groomed yard. He retired as a foreman from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

eight years ago. le regularly visited the library on Saturday during her early years there. One night he asked her to go to the movies with him. She did and they continued to see each "We've been married 45 years and we're

still friends," she said. Her retirement has given her more time for all the things she's never had time to do. "Someday we'll get up in the attic. There must be one day a year that is not too hot or old to clean the attic," she said. In the meantime, she remembered her

days at the library.

"Then, there weren't that many jobs around. I was lucky to get one in town," she She received 25 cents an hour, good pay

She started working as a library page between her sophomore and junior year in high school. She was hired to work full time

then. Now, the starting pay is \$3.37 an hour, minimum wage, said Library Director John F. Jackson. THE BUILDING which housed the South Manchester Library was torn down in the

When her two daughters, Manchester

residents Linda Nevins and Martha Loewe, were babies, Prentice worked part time She went back full time when her younger daughter was 11. She became head of the catalog department, where she continued until she retired for the first time Jan. 1, 1976. She began working part time again at the library three months later, when the library called her

back to help out on various projects. She is known around the library as a gifted storyteller. Jackson said. "When she tells a story, you can't match her." Jackson said he hopes she can be

persuaded to come back occasionally for a special project or when more help is "We can use her anywhere in the library," he said. But Prentice said she's sure this time her

"I'M ALMOST 71 and it's about time I

She's seen many changes in her day.

decided to hang around," she said.

on nail polish.

Please turn to page 13

Woman to Jewish fiance:

Practice what you preach

Dear Abby

faith providing I become a practic-

ing Jew. She says if she takes the

Jewish faith she will follow it, but

services every Friday night and

DEAR DAVID: I think she's

DEAR ABBY: I lost my beloved

wife three months ago to cancer

She was 65, I am 66. We had been

married for 45 years and loved

illness I became reaconainted with

became reacquainted at the hospital while visiting our spouses). Her

husband died of cancer five days

Our friendship quickly blos-

somed into love, and we want to

marry. My question: Out of

respect to our deceased mates

how long must we wait before

DEAR LIFE: The time to show

espect is while your spouse is

Rh problems are treatable

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

This anti-Rb substance enters the

baby's circulation and begins to

methodically destroy the baby's

At birth, such a child will be

anemic and jaundiced from

mother-induced blood-cell break

down. In a fundamental sense, the

child has been uncontrollably

high mortality rate. Now, with

present techniques, the situation is

require that the baby's entire blood

volume be washed out and ex-

while the mother makes her own

Repeated, incompatible preg-

brand of Rh negative.

Rh-positive blood cells

LIFE IS SHORT

a girl I knew in high school. (We

observing all the holidays.

terrific. Grab her!

Abigail Van Buren

emarrying.

she's not going to be the only Jew in thought you might want to share

However, you would both be wise

to give yourselves sufficient time

to work through your respective

grief. Having just been through an

emotionally draining experience, it's easy to confuse consolation,

omfort, understanding and even

relief with "love." Give yourselves

these definitions of the various

forms of government, and I

COMMUNISM: You have two

SOCIALISM: You have two

FASCISM: You have two cows.

cows. The government takes one

The government takes both cows

NAZISM: You have two cow

The government takes both of

BUREAUCRACY: You have two

By Marsha Kuyendall

United Press International

happens when a world-famous jazz

iolinist and a legendary bluegrass

fiddler meet in a recording studio

It's jazzgrass magic, that's what,

Clements, mutual admirers for

years, were enthusiastic about the

chance to make an album together

Yaquinto. Their busy schedules

posed a problem, but after months

of careful planning the LP is finally

"For me, it's a dream come

true," says Yaquinto, who has

"Since January, I have labor-

iously pondered over how we were

going to do this and who the right

musicians were going to be be-

cause we've got two entities -

The result is a unique blend of

two distinct cultural styles -

comparable to blending vintage

different flavor, you can't put your

finger on it, but it works,"

which songs would lend them-

selves to both ideas, because we're

said. "It's really come out way

beyond my wildest expectations.

"It took a long time deciding

straddling the fence between jazz

When you mix it all up it's a

wine and mountain dew

country and jazz.

"jazzgrass.

Clements said.

Stephane Grappelli and Vassar

cows. The government takes both

other, then pours the milk down the

cows. You sell one of them and buy

Abby, what happens in

DEAR MRS. McC: In a demo-

cracy, everyone has two cows,

then a vote is taken and whatever

preceding pregnancies. Therefore,

mildly affected, subsequent child

while the first Rh baby may be only

ren will be progressively more

ifflicted by this strange interac-

tion between a mother and her

DEAR DR. GOTT: My leg veins

have become prominent and

swollen, and sometimes my legi

something heavy. This doesn't

make sense to me, since I'm

athletic, in my 20s and am not

overweight. Varicose veins don't

run in my family. What could

DEAR READER: You probably

have inherited a weakness in the

become more prominent. You can

providing artificial support for the

walls of the weak vessels. Use

will help counteract the pressure

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

cause the vessels to stretch

eel very weak if I stand or lift

CAPITALISM: You have two

MRS. J. McC.

of them, shoots one, milks the

and gives it to your neighbor.

and sells you the milk.

them and shoots you.

democracy?

unborn child

living, and if you have done so, you the majority decides to do, you do,

cows. The government takes both

of them and gives you part of the

little more time before making a

Advice

D E A R ABBY: I teach

Judaism, prim

arily designed

for people who

ing converting

I am also an

ardent fan of

yours and have found many

repeating.

And here it is:

GOTT: What is

the Rh factor

complicate

childbirth for

an Rh negative

READER:

coated with pro-

are free of it.

they identify the bearer. The

simplest classification of blood

Every living person is either Rh

positive or Rh negative. The Rh

designation was derived from

early blood-grouping work that

nvolved the rhesus monkey. When

you are Rh positive, you carry the

Rh protein: when Rh negative, you

ceives a child by an Rh-positive

father, the baby may inherit the

father's Rh-positive blood group.

As the fetus grows and forms its

own blood, traces of this blood

enter the mother's circulation

negative mother, the baby's Rh-

positive blood is immediately

perceived as a threat, as some

and how does it

items in your column helpful in my

Rocky Mountain News about five

Some people may not listen to a

years ago. I think it is one of your

rabbi or a teacher, but they will

listen to Dear Abby. I hope you

agree that this letter is worth

DEAR MR. FRANKEL: I do.

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish, 33,

was raised in the Jewish faith and

had the bar mitzvah when I was 13.

except on the high holy days once a

wonderful gentile girl. Connie is 19

and an atheist. I want to marry

her, and out of respect to my

parents I want to be married in our

peen a family friend for many

years. The problem is, the rabbi

can't marry us unless Connie

She is willing, and even agrees to

MAX FRANKEL,

CONGREGATION

synagogue by the rabbi who has marrying again?

EMANUEL, DENVER

teaching. I am enclosing a letter I

are contemplat

Print

tops

prospective bridegroom The couple plans to be married

screens as opposed to printed tests. The study, published in the Marjory L. Vizard Journal of Reading, found those who took the test understood both versions about as well, but could Vizard-Albert not finish the computerized ver-Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Vizard of 23 Converse Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjory Lynn Vizard, to Thomas Richard Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert of 46 Spencer St.

Middletown. with Master French Chef in Greenwich. He is chef at Le served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Burnside The wedding will be Aug. 17 at St.

enlarge, so more light gets in.

light is getting through.

"You may be placed in a position

light but actually more ultraviolet

Research in animals, including

primates, has shown that the sun's

developing cataracts, said Pitts

radiation," said Pitts.

Research in England has indi-

volunteers scored 7 percent lower on reading comprehension tests that were presented on computer

study because he was concerned that computerizing written information may dramatically reduce the amounts of information people can read. Aetna Life and Casualty Co. 'What we'retrying to say is that before the nation or the science community or whoever throws out

Sunglasses need safety standards

NEW YORK (UPI) - Because of filtering capability. federal standards, individuals know by the "sun protection see, which prompts the pupil, the factor" just how protective a sunscreen or tanning lotion will be. But when it comes to sunglasses,

Engagements

Mary Downs of Westminster, Mass., and Gregg Gibbs of Clinton. Mass., are planning a September wedding in Manchester.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert Downs of Ellenton, Fla. and the late Louise Downs. She is a system manager for Digital Equip-

The prospective bridegroom i

the son of Grace Gibbs of Manches-

ter and the late Glenn Gibbs. He is

a field service engineer for Digital

Margaret M. Primost of Boca

gagement of her daughter, Sheila

Primost, to Timothy George

The bride-elect graduated from

Norwalk High School and from the

Parisien Restaurant in Stamford

He is a former co-owner of Main St.

Restaurant in Wilmington, Vt.

Murphy, son of Mrs. Carl I

Clemson of 3 Ardmore Road

in Marlborough, Mass.

Primost-Murphy

Downs-Gibbs

ment Corp.

Associates and the bridegroom is a carpenter at Pratt General Contractors, Columbia. Labels on sunglasses often contain no information on how much ultraviolet light, the lightwaves responsible for tanning and burning, the lenses absorb. Ultraviolet light is damaging to eyes as well as

cataracts. "Unfortunately, at the present time, you don't really know what you're purchasing," said Morris Waxler, research psychologist at Administration.

Waxler said standard labeling is destruction and many injuries and death the storm was causing in the state. One man continued to read. still being worked out, but until ignoring the storm, she said. then, a consumer should call the WERE THERE DAYS when she was bored: before buying a pair of sunglasses. "When you work for the public you are never bored. The best sunglasses will meet People who use the library are really nice and the the voluntary American National people I worked with have been good, too," she said. Standards Institute requirements. She missed the people, she said. "But the days get allowing 1 percent or less ultraviolet B light through and less than 5

She has promised her seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild afghans. So far, she has made five She likes to read, especially biographies, historical continue to borrow books from the Mary Cheney

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Barsaleau

ennifer J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Brown Ur. of 4 Skinner Road, Andover, married

Gregory A. Barsaleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L

Barsaleau Sr. of West Willington, May 11 at the

The Rev. Richard Taylor and the Rev. Donald Page

Joann Brown was matron of honor for her

Warren Barsaleau Jr. served as best man for his

After a reception at Rosal's Restaurant, Mansfield,

The bride is a secretary at Realty World Frechette

"We saw the ground heave and the big trees in the

The people in the library were unaware of the great

park come down," she said. She was not frightened,

prother. Ushers were Clifford Barsaleau, the

bridegroom's brother; Lewis M. Brown, the bride's

the couple left for Florida. They live in South

sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Leigh Ann Walton. Louise Walton and Maryann DiBenedetto.

Barsaleau-Brown

Andover Congregational Church

rother; and Peter DiBenedetto.

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the hurricane of September 1938

South Carolina first to secede South Carolina became the first Southern state to secede from the Union on Dec. 20, 1860. In February 1861, delegates from South Carolina, Georgia Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida adopte

"It's a good library. I enjoy it," she said.

on reflective waters. a provisional constitution of the Confederate States of America. A permanent constitution was adopted

will do little good, according to Dr. light and transmits what the eye of the screen. Spencer Sherman, professor of sees to the brain, is diminished in ophthalmalogy at Mount Sinai people over age 45, possibly to see, he said the effect may have School of Medicine in New York. The chemistry, not the color, of the damage.

To reduce glare, no more than

bout 20 percent of the visible light

should be transmitted, less in

brighter situations, such as sitting

on a white, sandy beach or sailing

Keep these summer trips in mind

PINOCHLE SCORES: Edith Albert, 553; Bea Cormier, 545; Bess Moonan, 538: Rene Maire, 533.

pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3: 15 Dom Anastasia, 114. Tuesday: 8 a.m. women's golf league; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 a.m. non-shopping bus; return trip

at 12:30 p.m. from shopping. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pino-chle games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; arts and crafts; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

rehearsal; 10 a.m. bus pick up; return after program: 11:45 a.m. outdoor picnic. Energy bingo after a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m.

MENU FOR WEEK:

The center will run a bus for beverage

Best wishes to Ruth Howell in Manchester Manor and Ruth

Wednesday: sliced turkey sand-

JULY 5 SETBACK SCORES: Mabel Loomis, 132; John Klein, 131; Anna Welskopp, 124; Carl Popple, 115; Gerard Kelly, 115;

• Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage: 10 setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15

wich, vegetable soup, cake, Thursday: picnic - hamburger on roll, potato salad, tossed salad,

fruit, beverage. Friday: seafood plate, tomato

Mary Colpitts, 4,780; Lucille Kibbe, 3,950; Mary Sargeant, 3,840; Lillian Evans, 3,770; Rene

JULY 8 PINOCHLE SCORES: Mina Reuther, 707; Sol Cohen, 706; Bob Schubert, 704: Edith O'Brien

son, 666; Annette Hillery, 665;

Jack Funke, 43.

697: Carl Popple, 669; F. Wilkin

32; Ted Gadarowski, 32; Mr

PINOCHLE SCORES: Sol Cohen, 593; Bea Cormier, 592; Edith Albert, 547; Sam Schors, 547; Mabel Loomis, 533; Earl Bal-

wedges, cukes, carrot sticks, biscuit, butter, ice cream, beverage JULY 1 BRIDGE SCORES:

University of Bridgeport with a business degree. She is an accounts manager at St. Tropez in The prospective bridegroom raduated from Manchester High School in 1969 and served with the The bride-elect, a Rockville High School graduate, is employed by U.S. Army in Vietnam for two years. He studied culinary arts

have a tremendous reading load," said Heppner, the study's primary Eighty-five faculty, staff and student volunteers from the university took a standardized reading test called the Nelson-Denny reading test. Half the participants Darker glasses make it harder to

the printed page, they ought to take

is access to a good data base if it

takes much longer to read once

for people like physicians who

"This is particularly important

you've got it?" said Heppner.

half were asked to take the test on a computer. The average person scored 7 black spot in the eye's center, to percent lower on the computerized version. People who were unfamilre you think it's filtering more iar with computers scored an

All groups that took the test scored lower on the computerized ultraviolet rays can cause cata- certain groups could not be statistiracts, a condition in which the cally proven. Those categories clear lens in the eye clouds up, were light readers, heavy televimpairing vision. Since 1979, at sion viewers, people who did not least six studies worldwide have use video games and people more

shown that people who spend more than 22 years old. Although a 7 percent difference time in the sun are more prone to may not seem like much. Heppner Like skin, the cornea, a thin said it is significant for those who read large amounts of

transparent membrane over the eveball sunburns. The sun's rays damage the cells of the membrane. "Even 2 percent would make a manufacturer for ultraviolet data leaving eyes burning or feeling big difference in a year's worth of tired. That membrane recovers, replacing damaged cells with new The difference may also be artificially small for a variety of But sun-damaged cells in other other reasons. For instance, the parts of the eye are not replacea- test used a special high resolution ble. Sunburned cells in the lens screen that makes reading easier percent other ultraviolet rays may be one of the many causes of than on normal home computers.

through, according to Dr. Donald cataracts, said Pitts. "We used to And the test only took 20 minutes Pitts, professor at the University stress that cataracts was the which does not demonstrate the problem, but in recent years we've learned that the retina of the eye is longer texts. very susceptible to ultraviolet

Heppner said he is not sure why people take longer to read from a computer screen although he has a cated that the capacity of the retina the light sensitive screen in the future. He said it may have Going by the darkness of the lens the back of the eye that receives something to do with the flickering

couple of theories he plans to test in

Althoug the flickering is too fast

thing dangerously foreign. Her own immune system begins making anti-Rh antidote to protect her. anti-Rh factor; the mother's im- 44101.

About Town

Single parents hold session Prospective members are welcome at a meeting of Parents without Partners, Manchester Chapter, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the community hall, Shop Rite Supermarket, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. For more information, call 647-7633 or 423-8314

Craft fair set for Nov. 2 St. James Home and School Association will sponsor its first annual craft fair and teddy bear celebration in the school gymnasium on Nov. 2. Tables can be reserved for \$15 by sending checks to St. James

Garden Club elects Behnke

COVENTRY - Coventry Garden Club elected Jane Behnke as president for 1985-1986. Other officers elected include: Patricia Blinn, vice president; Helen Mamet, secretary; Margaret Loftus, corresponding secretary; and Leona Juro treasurer. Barbara Thomas will be in charge of special projects. She will also be club historian. The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Those interested in joining may call Behnke at

Holistic courses start

Two holistic courses for men and women will be given by Sister Marie Alice LaGace at St. Bridget Church hall daily from Monday to July 26. One cours will be from 10 a.m. to noon and the other from 7:30 to

The courses will consist of Christian yoga exercises, nutrition, and meditation.

Square Circle to meet

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 Masons and their friends are invited for cards, pool

poisoned by its own mother. walls of your leg veins. If you stand a great deal, the pressure of the

transfusions. Rh babies suffered a columns of blood in these veins can

completely treatable but may prevent further vein distension by

changed with new blood. Since the elastic stockings when you are on

infant after birth is "free-living." your feet; the elasticized fabric

nancies result in more and more at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

he can then happily go about will help counteract the pre making his own Rh-positive blood, within the veins themselves.

On July 26 the chorus will sing at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

ncorrectly reported in Wednesday's Mancheste

Seniors' clinic set for Tuesday

Services will hold a senior citizen clinic Tuesday fromn 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Hop River Homes. Residents served by the agency may receive blood pressure checks and health guidance. For more information,

Cancer society needs drivers

for its Road to Recovery program.

Beethoven Chorus rehearses dembers will meet at 12: 30 p.m. at the church for car

marker program.

ANDOVER - The Community Health Care call the services, 228-9428

Clough recently. Barbar Jolly was nominated and

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church t. Refreshments will be served before the rehearsal. The chorus will present a musical program at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Windsor Locks Senior Center.

Menchester

UA Theaters East — A View to a Kill
(PG) Sat-Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:45. —
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn Sat 2,
4:30, 7. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat
9:40; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40. —
Brewster's Millions (PG) Sat-Sun 2:20,
4:40, 7:15, 9:30. — The Song Remains
the Same (PG) Sat midnight. — The
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat

The home of Marjorie Waddell Fischer of 21 Flower St. was originally owned by her grandfather, Thomas . Waddell Sr. The original owner of the home was

The house was one of several marked by the Manchester Historical Society in its historic home

approved as board secretary. The board is seeking a chairman for its service and rehabilitation

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

Bast Harrierd

Eastweed Pub & Cinema — A View to a Kill (PG) Sat 7, 9:30; Sun 7:15.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — A View to a Kill (PG) Sat 7, 9:30; Sun 7:15, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:15, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas — Silverado (PG-13) Sat 12: 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10, 12:15; Sun 12: 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10, --5t. Elmo's Fire (R) Sat 12: 4:50, 7:25, 10, --5t. Elmo's Fire (R) Sat 12: 4:50, 3:515, 7:40, 10:10, 12:15; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10, -12:15; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10, -12:15; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 12:24, 3:51; A:30, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45, 11:50; Sun 12:45, 3; 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:10, 12: Sun 12:30, 3, 5, 7:45, 10:10, Manchester UA Theaders East — A View to a Kill

Correction

American Cancer Society, Manchester Nort Unit, is seeking volunteer drivers and a program coordinator The unit installed new board member Richard

Thoughts

of the most blessed themes given in the Bible. King David of Israel knew the joy and blessing of having his sins forgiven. In Psalm 32 he says this: "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose In the New Testament, we find

that our sins are removed through the sacrifice of Christ on the cross of Calvary. Many verses talk about this very thing. Note several of them with me:

"In whom we have redemption

But if we walk in the light, as he

through his blood, the forgiveness

of sins, according to the riches of

is in the light, we have fellowship

with one another, and the blood of

Jesus, his Son, purifies us from

is faithful and just and will forgive

every sin. If we confess our sins, he

nis grace" (Ephesians 1: 7).

The "forgiveness of sins" is one us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness. My dear children, I write this to you so that you will not sin. But if anybody doe sin, we have one who speaks to the Father in our defense — Jesus Christ, the Righteous One. He is the atoning sacrifice for our sins and not only for ours but also for the sins of the whole world" (I John 1: 7,9; 2: 1,2).

Stop on their schedule

Greenwich Point Park proves to be a stop. One bird shakes its thirst at a leaky

Grappelli and Clements

NASHVILLE. Tenn. - What this good, that's all the time you

make beautiful 'Jazzgrass'

need," Yaquinto said.

tears because it was so good."

The recording took only two

days. "When you've got musicians

GRAPPELLI, 77, FROM PA-

RIS, amazed everyone with his

virtuosity and stamina. He went

directly from completing a six-

week U.S. tour into the studio on a

Friday, he left for France.

nice person, too.

United States.

several years.

Wednesday with Clements, On

ouis Armstrong was here in the

Grappelli "went underground" for

Earl "Fatha" Hines, Tom Scott

Eric Gale, David Grisman, and

Jean Luc Ponty, and L. Subrama-

niam. The popular jazz magazine,

"down beat," has voted Grappelli

"Best Jazz Violinist" for the past

Grappelli called Clements "in-

credibly easy to work with. He is a

natural man and a good person. I

midnight.

Mansfield

Translux College Twin

The Emeroid Forest (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10. — Liquid Sky (R) Sat 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:10. — The Racky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Rear Window Sun 2:15, 7 with The Man Who Knew Too Sun 4:30, 9:10.

/ernen Cine 1 & 2 — Lost in America (R) Sat :10,9:05; Sun 5,7:10,9:05. — Return to zz (PG) Sat and Sun 2. — A View to a Kill (PG) Sat 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sun 1:30, :15,7,9:30.

Windsor A View to a KIII (PG) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:50.

East Windser — A View to a Kill (PG) Sat-Sun 8:30 with Teachers (R) Sat-Sun 10:40.

through the Lord Jesus Christ? But that Thy blood was shed for And that Thou bidd'st me come

O Lamb of God, I come! I come! Faith Baptist Church

such non-country artist as Paul McCartney, The Boston Pops and Phoebe Snow. The musicians on the album are iazz guitarist Martin Taylor of

CLEMENTS, 56, WAS A

Grammy nominee in 1972. He has

recorded for many country artists,

including Emmylou Harris, Linda

Ronstadt, Charlie Daniels and

"Working with him (Grappelli) Scoland, American guitarist Davis Causey, bassist Jim Ferguson s just amazing," says Clements, "It's the best feeling in the world, drummer Kenny Malone and pedal steel guitarist, Doug Jernigan. omething I always wanted to do. I Playing next to each other in the just love playing with him - such a recording studio, Clements and Grappelli's popularity in the jazz Grappelli, both masters of improvisation, seemed to converse field dates back to the 1930s when through their instruments, Graphe and guitarist Django Reinhardt pelli, in an upper-voice, light and formed the band "Quintet of the fluid. Clements in deeper tones. Hot Club of France," in Paris. The two weaved effortlessly in and They were as popular in Europe as

ways of Django Reinhardt.'

out of each others melody. Obviously enjoying the Reinhardt died in 1952 and 'conversation This is the first time Grappelli a while. He surfaced in the 1960s has encountered the steel guitar and his notoriety grew steadily. He recorded with Yehudi Menuhin,

an instrument rarely seen in jazz "It's the first time I play with somebody who plays an instrument like that," he said, "and when it's the first time always you must make a wish - so I wish to play with him again because he's a

great artist. "I've enjoyed it real good," Jernigan said. "You don't get to play with Stephane and Vassar yesterday, it almost brought me to him all my life. He is also a great never dreamed one day I'd do an

> broaden the realm of the steel. I have to play country everyday to make a living. This is really The label has not been estabished yet, although Yaquinto hinted they've had several offers. The album title will be "Together

"It (the record) will help

At Last," and is expected out before Christmas. "For me this has been a revelation which I will never forget," he said. "I will return to next autumn I will ponder or

West Harriord Eim 1 & 2 — A View to a Kill (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat-Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Williamster Williamshic Jillson Square Cinema — Sliverado (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:30, 7, 9:30, — St. Elmo's Fire (R) Sat-Sun 1:05, 3:20, 7:05, 9:20, — Mad Max Beyond Thunderdame (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:10, 3:20, 7:05, 9:20, — Back to the Future (PG) Sat-Sun 1:05, 3:15, 7:05, 9:15, — Pale Rider (R) Sat-Sun 7, 9:30, — Red Sonja (PG-13) 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15, Windser

The kingdom of Abomey, which rose to power after wars with neighboring African kingdoms during the 17th century, came under French domination in the 19th century and was made part of French West Africa by 1904, Under the name of Dahomey, it became ndependent in 1960, and it got its present name, Benin, in 1975.



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Cavanaugh-Rogers

Weddings

Rogers of Ashville, N.C. and Shirley G. Rogers of Charlotte, N.C., married William Brian Cavanough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cavanaugh of 1 Dean Drive, Bolton, on July 6 at Sardis Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N.C. The Rev. Robert F. Smith officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cherly Rogers was

maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patty Rogers, the bride's sister, Laura C. Montany, the idegroom's sister, Dana Pennstrom and Kathy Kent Cobb served as best man. Ushers were Steve Rogers and David Rogers, the bride's brothers, Mike and Kevin Juliar

After a reception at Sharon View Country Club in Charlotte, the couple left for Bermuda. They will live The bride graduated from Lees McRae College and Appalachian State University with a bachelor's degree in special education. She teaches special education at Rama Road Elementary School in Charlotte. The bridegroom graduated from East Catholic High

School and from Bryant College with a bachelor's

degree in business education. He works for International Telephone and Telegraph in Charlotte.

Cowles-Russell Ruth Ellen Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell of Malone, N.Y., married Douglas Michael Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowles of Manchester, on June I at United Methodist Church,

The Rev. Gary Bergh officiated. Gloria Russell was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Hope Russell, Faith Russell Schuetz, June Russell Wojcik, Debra Cowles Van Wagner and Eileen Rizos. Carolyn Wojcik and becca Schuetz were flower girls Carter Williams of Enfield was best man. Usbers

were Glen Aliczi, Lyndon Van Wagner, Ray Russell,

Edwin Russell and Dwight Hahn. Stephen Wojcik was

couple left for Niagara Falls and Hershey, Pa. The bride graduated from Franklin Academy High School, Malone, in 1980, North Country Community College, Malone, in 1983, and State University College at Plattsburg, N.Y., in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in human services. She works at Caldor of Manchester The bridgeroom graduated from Manchester High school in 1978, the University of Hartford's Ward Technical College in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in

News for Senior Citizens

electronic technology. He is a service representative at General Electric Co., Medical System Division, in

prepared by the staff of the

The trips that have been planned

on the senior center's bus are

the bulletin board in the center's

The trip schedule is as follows:

Manchester Senior Center. It ap-

pears in the Herald on Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave

Director

Vassar Clements."

7: 30 a.m., and will return by 7: 30 State House, \$1. July 29 - Mark Twain and rriet Beecher Stowe House, 4.50, includes admission. Aug. 7 - Ingleside Mall - full. Tours at 243-1630.

day or Friday until Aug. 16. We also have a student, Christine Lay, to work with Mary Ann Lawlor. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: As you are aware, picnics are held each Thursday. On July 18, Erwin Booker from league; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:15 p.m. Northeast Utilities will be present

illing up. No more registrations will be taken for the Ingleside and 'Sprout Your Wings and Fly," will Westfarms Mall trips since the be the subject of a film presented ouses are full and there are waiting hsts for these trips. All trips will leave the center at 9: 30 a.m. If you need a ride to the enter, call the senior center at 647-3211 the morning before the trip. Trip rosters will be posted on

July 15 - Westfarms Mall - full. Leaves Pic 'n Save parking lot at July 24 - State Capitol and Old

Aug. 9 and 10 - Lillian Langtree, overnight, \$99. Call Friendship Aug. 12 — Ocean Beach, \$2. ncludes admission. Aug. 21 - Mystery trip, \$1. Aug. 28 - Ocean Beach. Sept. 21 - Baseball. Detroit vs.

Boston at Fenway Park, \$21. Call

Our summer lunch program has

for a moal any Wednesday, Thurs-

Friendship Tours at 243-1630.

by the Department on Aging. Your comments on this film will be TWO ITEMS that might interest you: Starting in October, Connecticut seniors will be able to utilize a special section in their phone books

to play "Energy Bingo," awarding

include state and local senior Oct. 22 from 10: 30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in New Haven. Mark your calendar.

Daniels Travel is offering se niors a special rate for a three-day. two-night trip to Washington, D.C., July 26 to 28 for \$150. Cost include: transportation, four meals and reserved seating at the Kennedy

mance, and sightseeing. Fliers are available at the center, or call

Monday: 7:30 a.m. men's golf

On July 25, Carl Poppa will lead a sing-a-long with his guitar.

containing a guide to elderly services called the Golden Opportunity pages. This section will Secondly, the plans for Governor's Day on State Services on the Aging is under way. It will be held

Maire, 3,560; Marge Reed, 3,190.

JULY 8 GOLF SCORES: Low net - Ken Leslie, 32; Mike Sibrinz, Massaro, 32. - Low gross - Irv Gartside, 39; Joe Grinavich, 40; Mike Sibrinz, 42; Mike Swick, 42;

ARIZONA SCRAMBLE: 1st — Flo Hadden, Reggie Rice, Bill Hooker, Roland Brouillette. 2nd - Pearl Jewell, Flo Miele, 3rd - Madeline Morley, Ruth McIntosh, Joe Grinavich, Bill

4th - Marion Damato, Adele Chaples, John Hahn, Bob Whalen. 5th — Molly Johnson, Genevieve LaGace, Mike Sibrinz, Art



Summertime dream

John Schlosser of Elkins, N.H., knows how to keep cool on hot summer days. Keeping a keen eye on the upcoming waves, he cuts through the waters of Pleasant Lake during a recent outing. Cloudy weather is expected to greet Granite State residents today.



Easter In July Robert Buettner, owner of Buettner

These Easter lilies don't know Easter is over. The flowers, beside St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, are among several Easter lily plants reported to be in bloom in town

The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., housing board: 10 a.m.,

Religious Services

Bulletin Boa

Emanuel events are set

Beethoven Chorus.

Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Here's Trinity's week

7 p.m., Billy Graham Echoes.

Florist, says June's cool temperatures

and recent rains probably are

Here are the events scheduled this week at South Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., prayer United Methodist Church: group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 7 p.m., Cellar Friday - 9 a.m., young people leave for Calumet: 337 W. Middle Turnpike

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast. Chuirch are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., service of worship; 11:15 a.m., social hour. Saturday - 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Department of

Friday - 7 p.m., youth Bible study; start of young

South sets the week

Sunday - 10 a.m., worship service, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "Some Keys to Coping With Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study, 277

Center events listed

MACC News

Critter kept campers still

the same site. Bring the fireworks.

mouths open. Of course, I imme

that age sitting so still for so long.

raccoon scampering up and down

parents - and told them a car had

The instructor went on to inform

them that the orphan loved to eat

apples, and the pugnosed freckle

face little one sitting next to her

piped up anxiously "do they eat

run over his mother.

potluck table.

The MACC Peace and Justice Committee and the Manchester Interracial Council are sponsoring a picnic Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at The picnic will be held in the wooded picnic area behind the playground and beside the pool. are no fires allowed at Verplanck so plan on a cool summer meal, a dip in the pool and good company. Bring your lunch and a salad or dessert for the

If it rains, we'll all move over to the O'Loughlins, 45 Fairview St. The young man from the Lutz toff Center Street, not far from Children's Museum held them Verplanck), and surprise Jim. spell-bound. They even got to touch the raccoon at the end of his talk. permission. So, you all come. The Next were "ohs" and "ahs" as he Interracial Council picnic is a brought out a young opossum ovely way to spend Sunday one of 25 "orphan" opossums that afternoon making new friends and are presently being raised at the Lutz before being returned to the meeting Manchester neighbors. If the weather cooperates, we expect the farmers' market to be I wish you could have seen the open today at 9 a.m. on Main Street look on the face of the youngster in in front of St. James Church. You the front row when the instructor can shop at the market and the defined orphan for them - a sidewalk sales. Come early. The homeless young animal with no

time of year, much of the produce is gone by noon. See you Saturday at the market Such celebration. First the confirmation of the grant of more than \$99,000 from the Connecticut Department of Housing toward the purchase of the old Church of the Vazarene building on Main Street

market is open until I p.m., but this

people?"

By the time he was reassured by the older campers and his counseo be used for an emergency for that opossums prefer apples to little boys, he was giggling and Then the good news of the grant from the Hartford Foundation for orphans can find happiness. Public Giving. This will provide Thank you to all who are making

Editor's note: This column is the building plus enough to carry these moments possible for some prepared by the staff of the out the rehab and renovations of our most needy youngsters.

Manchester Area Conference of required by the state and town. Recent donors are Jeanne Le Recent donors are Jeanne Low. The grant even gives us a start who has sponsored children to the on setting up the soup kitchen at day camp for years, and this year

> and Merva West, and Edward and Concordia Lutheran Church the other morning to see a group of our the Interfaith Day Camp, Box 773, children and their counselors from Manchester, Conn. 06040, will the Interfaith Day Camp. They sponsor one of our 50 little ones for looking up in a tree. Heads up and

has sponsored six more children;

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gocht, Arrin

diately hobbled down to see what Margaret Shainin and parishioncould keep a gaggle of children ers of South United Methodist and Emanuel Lutheran for contribu-Up in the tree was a young tions to the Pantry; to Elaine Kahaner for a donation in her the branches, playing racquet ball honor by the Episcopal Church with the twigs and licking water off Women of St. Mary's; to Catherine Byron, Barbara Prankus, the Chai Group and the International Students Association from Manchester Community College for contrioutions to the Human Needs Fund. To Mary Mayo, the International

Affairs Club of Bolton High School and Christian Involvement Committee of St. James for contributions to the soup kitchen; to the Middle High Sunday School class of Community Baptist Church, Mishele Green, David Russell, David Meldrum, Karen Harley, Neil Hartzog, Mike Smith, Mike Ringland and Allen Livermore for their donations to feed starving children through the Interfaith Hunger Appeal.

For you, from one of our clients who was referred to us by the Public Health Nurses. "It (the air anditioner) has literally meant the difference between breathing COPD in its advanced stage and your kind and generous efforts have made it much easier for me to deal with it on an everyday basis.

Billy Graham 'endorsement' wasn't supposed to be one

By David E. Anderson United Press International

ntended his controversial 11th hour endorsement of the presidential candidacy of fundamentalist Charles Stanley as head of the Southern Baptist Convention to be

made public Stanley, a popular Atlanta pastor best known for his television ministry, was re-elected to a second one-year term as head of the the nation's largest Protestant denominations in a bitterly fought battle between moderates and undamentalists at the church's June 11-13 meeting.

A key factor in Stanley's reservers, was the widespread circulation of a telegram from Graham Baptist figures - saying that "if I could be there I would vote for there were at least some question-

1041 Boston Turnpike, Boiton, Rev. Stawart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Worship service; 9a.m.

Mormon

Nazarene

Presbyterian

Ceventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brod Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship.

National Catholic

Stanley was based on the conven- years of age or younger" regis tered as messengers - voting tion's custom to give a president a second term. The evangelist, who was in Europe and England at the time.

stay out of the bitter fight that has so deeply divided the 14.3 millionmember church. "It was supposed to be a private message of encouragement to Dr. Stanley over the telephone," Graham said. "I never intended to make a public statement.

Graham also said that it was his custom to either write the president of the convention ahead of time or to congratulate him after his election and that he had been told that if Stanley were not re-elected "it might split the

cials have confirmed reports that able although not, under Baptist Graham, in a statement being rules, illegal voting procedures. circulated to Baptist state papers and first reported by the Dallas tration secretary for the conven-Morning News, said his support of tion some "75 to 100 children six years

delegates - from their local One of those youngsters was a has repeatedly said he intended to 4-year-old, registered by his parents, who presented a messenger

(delegate) card for the child

During the convention, attended by a record number 45,000 voting delegates, their were innumerable charges of voting irregularities, including what amounts to ballot stuffing as well as questions involved with the young people

At the same time, Baptist officials refused to say that the irregularities were prompted by one side or the other in the dispute

Porter said the issue of young voters - perhaps too young to know the issues they were voting on, if indeed they were doing the

LaStrada Restaurant. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., senior high school work day: 7 p.m., prayer meeting. Thursday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast.

Assemblies of God

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

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0537)

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Loke St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellosov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillistown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor, (649-7509)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillistown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor, (649-7543)

Christian Science

Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main 51., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

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

Bellon Congregational Church, 228
Balton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
followship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8878
barsanade. Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtts Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate postor. Congregational Church of An-

H. Taylor, postor. Summer worship: 10 a.m., nursery care provided. (742-7696) First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. entry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., wor-ship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery core provided, (742-8487) provided. (742-8487) Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Moin St., Monchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Millan, pastar. 9 a.m. warship service and nursery for children to age 1. (649-2863)

service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-283)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regulai schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 o.m., Dlai-A-Ride to church; 8: 45 o.m., church school, nursery fo grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., luntor choir; 4 p.m., Jr, pligrim fellowship, 6 p.m., senior church school and Pligrim fellowship, (742-6234)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, Talcottville, Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school, (649-6815)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman - Hours: 8 a.m., first service; 9:15 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship; 10 a.m., second service. (649-2855)

Covenant

Episcopal S1. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Bostan Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.;
church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship. 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open
afternoons; public healing service,
second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening
prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John
Holliger, 643-7203.

\$1. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday, (649-4583)

p.m., special Bible studies; Weanes-day at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-6731, 24 hours. Gaspel Hall, Center Street, Manches-ter. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

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

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

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strand. pastor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor. Summer
schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion,
nursery care. (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8
a.m., chapel service; 9:30 a.m., worship service in the sanctuory. 643-1193.
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince at Peace Lutheran Church.

(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7548)
Zien Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

Jehovah's Witnesses

(649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Krall, pastors
Schedule: worship services, 10 a.m.
Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141) The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bishop, 9:30 d.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester: Richard J. Plavin, robbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbl emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8599) Pentecustal United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
warship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Man's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, /

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

51. Barthelomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Schoisky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

51. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-postors, Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)

51. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

51. Mery Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-655)

Church et St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Botton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, postor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466) St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5986)

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-



"Keys

Yourself

had been lit.

chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). Unitarian Universalist Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. (646-5151)



Eugene Brewei At one point in their wilderness wanderings, it was said of Israel that they traveled toward the sunrise", Numbers 21:11. There is a thought this expressive statement inspires hat we, too, should be always journeying "toward the sunrise" of God's tomorrow.

God commands his people to rejoice, Phil. 4:4, implying that happiness is a choice. As Abraham Lincoln observed, Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." The Christian must rid himself of the idea can't", relative to overcoming negative thoughts and attitudes. For him it is "I won't", for he can do all things through

Christ who strengthens him Phil. 4:13. True, sometimes rejoicing, happiness is difficult due to our perverse perspective, our fee-ble faith. Robert Louis Stevenson suffered prolonged health, yet when he entered a room it was as if another candle

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SPORTS



Atlanta superstar Dale Murphy socked a three-run homer to cap a five-run comeback in the bottom of the ninth

inning to cap a five-run comeback as the Braves beat the Phillies, 7-4.

Murphy boosts Braves over Phillies in ninth

By United Press International

ATLANTA - Dale Murphy capped a five-run ninth inning with a two-out, three-run homer Friday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia

Murphy's 22nd homer of the year gave him five RBI in the game and nade a winner of reliever Terry Forster, 1-2. Ken Oberkfell was hit by reliever

Kent Tekulve's pitch leading off the ninth. Pinch hitter Milt Thompson followed with a single and Carman, 2-2, replaced Tekulve and surrendered a run-scoring grout dout to pinch hitter Chris Chambliss to make it 4-3. After Brad Komminsk walked, Larry Andersen replaced Carman and gave up a game-tying infield RBI single to Rafael Ramirez, scoring

Thompson. Murphy followed with his gamewinning blast. Forster gave up one hit over two innings. The Braves have won all six games against the Phillies this season.

Pirates 3, Giants 1 At Pittsburgh, Rick Reuschel singled home a run and combined with John Candelaria on a sevenhitter Friday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory and extend the San Francisco Giants losing streak to six games. Reuschel, 8-2, singled home the

By United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - As far as

New York Yankees owner George

Steinbrenner is concerned, Tues-

day's 56th All-Star game actually

will be a ping-pong match between

the American and National League

Steinbrenner doesn't like the

game's site - the Metrodome -

"This park is strange,"

and neither do many visiting

Oakland A's outfielder Mike

The \$55 million indoor stadium

opened for the 1982 baseball

season, resembles a white, plump

quilted cushion from the outside

But it's the inside - the bouncy

artificial turf, the low outfield

walls, the dim ceiling lights - that

provoked Yankee manager Billy

Martin into a tirade which may

"This park should be banned out

May 7 during the Yankees' series against the Minnesota Twins. "If

you win here or if you lose, it's on a

Little League field. The All-Star

game is going to make a joke out of

prenner issued a statement

have helped the rest of the

American League teams.

going to see this."

teams.

baseball teams.

up one run on four hits and two walks. He struck out four before a blister forced him from the game after six innings. Candelaria yielded three hits the rest of the way to earn his ninth Padres 2. Cardinals 0

the second off starter Jim Gott, 4-6.

The Pittsburgh right-hander gave

At St. Louis, LaMarr Hoyt outdueled Joaquin Andujar in a controversial pitching matchup Friday night, helping the San Diego Padres snap St. Louis' five-game winning streak with a loss. 2.0 victory over the Cardinals. Before the game, Andujar said manager Dick Williams hadenot

for the National League, previously had said he had narrowed the starting berth down to Hoyt and the two looked in the matchup. with Rich Gossage going the final committed a throwing error with

Gossage earned his 18th save. Expos. Andujar, 15-4, took the loss. to second on a sacrifice by Hoyt walked Pete Rose and Dave and scored on a single by Tim Parker intentionally to load the

maligned Metrodome.

dium commission.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 4 At Chicago, Len Matuszek and Enos Cabell, acquired earlier this

offensive contributions and Greg

Brock hit two homers Friday to give the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The triumph was the fifth in a row for Los Angeles, which overcame a 4-0 deficit. Tom Niedenfuer, 4-2, earned the victory by pitching the seventh and eighth

innings. Lee Smith, 4-4, took the With Chicago leading 4-8, Los Angeles scored three sixth-inning the third. Rickey Henderson and off the seventh with a walk and Tim he would not attend Tuesday's runs. Dave Anderson reached on a All-Star Game because San Diego fielder's choice, Ken Landreaux doubled, and Cabell, landed in a trade with Houston, delivered the

Williams, the All-Star manager run with an RBI groundout. Reds 5, Expos 4 (11) Andujar and he wanted to see how At Cincinnati, Tim Wallach, named earlier in the day to the

two innings. Hoyt gave up two hits, two out in the 11th inning Friday struck out two, walked none and night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the Milner singled off reliever Randy third inning. Garry Templeton St. Claire, 3-2, Milner stole second

retired the last 15 batters he faced. 5-4 victory over the Montreal With one out in the 11th, Eddie

reached on a fielder's choice, went and, one out later, St. Claire

players distinguish between the

running after a fly ball because

hope the commissioner sees this

Maybe he'll take the park away."

Ueberroth has yet to order the

site of the 1965 game, also played in

dium in suburban Bloomington bu

All-Star game site changed. The

Minnesota, was Metropolitan Sta-

and residential complex. Sorry

Two years ago, Dave Kingman hit a high fly ball that was wedged in

the roof's fabric and ruled a ground

dome actually leads the American

However, when the stands are

The stadium has other oddities.

Baseball commissioner Peter

"Major league players come in

playing turf and track.

But let Martin finish.

the next day, saying he agreed with that would help outfielders see the

bounce out of the turf, the commis- it has been demolished for a retail

inch thick teflon-coated fiberglass. rule double. Despite rumors cal-

Players no longer wear sun- ling it a "homerdome," the Metro-

Martin in his criticism of the much balls.

"This situation has been ridicu-

lous since the beginning," Stein-

brenner said. "If I wanted my

players to be ping-pong players, I

the Chinese National Team.'

would send them to China to play

The Yankees played the May 8

protest, claiming the lighting was

When Martin and Steinbrenner

talk, baseball listens - and so did

the Metrodome's governing sta-

"It's an abortion," Martin said

"What is he (Twins owner Carl

Pohlad) - a billionaire? All it

would take is \$100,000 or whatever

to paint the roof. Tell him they

Although they can't take the

sion did install \$100,000 worth of

lights, aimed at the once dark

center of the fabric ceiling which is

inflated by 3 to 6 pounds of air

pressure per square foot. The dome is made of two layers of 1-8

glasses in right field to counter the

field. Stadium officials thought

don't put pockets in coffins.'

game against the Twins under

for the tournament. thousands of spectators expected with Northeast, claimed last yeto attend the Greater Hartford ar's tournament prevented the Open golf tournament later this

route to a 12,000-car parking lot adjacent to the Tournament Players Club, where the Canon-Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open begins July 22.

Is All-Star game site a joke?

ing fans, as it will be for the All-Star game, the ball seems to A polyurethane warning track was installed in time for the sail farther. All-Star game, but has not been "When you hit one that's high in tested. Twins spokesman Tom Mee the dome, you go," Twins catcher said the new surface will help Tim Laudner said. "The higher you hit the ball, the more chances vou have."

The low outfield walls were

raised last season. A plexiglass here and they know how to do their wall in left, more fitting for a jobs and they do the best they can hockey rink, gives players a 13-foot and they look like Little Leaguers high target to top. they can't see it," Martin said. "I A weak curtain covers the folding seats in right field, creating a 23-foot wall although balls hit of

it are playable as are balls that strike any of the speakers suspended from the root Pity the National League players, who will get their first look and feel of the Metrodome Monday during batting and fielding practice. The American League, which

has won only two games in the last

20 years, may have an edge in that

the players are most accustomed

to the perks and quirks of the stadium. "How can we prepare for it?" Martin asked, concluding his out-burst. "They have a football stadium here but it's not baseball. glare of the lights, which were inadvertently aimed down at the and triples, not home runs. It's not baseball. We'll see, Billy, We'll see,

Mets scrape one out

By United Press International

HOUSTON - Rafael Santana lined a two-out single in the top of the 10th inning Friday night to score Howard Johnson and give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros. Johnson doubled to left-center with two out off Astro reliever Ron

Mathis, 3-5. Santana then followed with his fourth game-winner of the season to left to score Johnson and give the Mets their 10th victory in their last 11 games. Ron Darling, 9-2, who pitched the

first nine innings, was the winner. Roger McDowell pitched the 10th for his seventh save. Mets' Gold Glove first baseman Keith Hernandez made two spar-

preserve the victory.

two out in the ninth when Alan Ashby hit a 2-1 pitch for his fifth home run of the season. The hit was Ashby's third of the night. The Mets took an early 1-0 lead in the second on Strawberry's eighth home run of the season, a 390-foo

blast off starter Joe Niekro.

the third when Darling sandwiched walks to Glenn Davis and Bill Doran around a double by Ashby to load the bases. Craig Reynolds then drove in Davis with a fielder's choice hopper to short

The Astros tied the score 1-1 it

The Mets went ahead 2-1 in the fifth. Len Dykstra led off with a



Mets' hurler Ron Darling turned in a strong outing but allowed a two-out homer by Astros' Alan Ashby to tie it up at 2-all and send the game into extra innings. Darling's teammates pulled it out with a run in the 10th.

and scored on Wally Backman's within 21/4 games of first place St.

Whitson whips Rangers

his second of the season in the sixth

NEW YORK - Ed Whitson pitched a four-hitter and Dan Pasqua, brought up from the minors Thursday, slammed two solo homers Friday night, lifting the New York Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the Texas Rangers. Don Mattingly added a three-run homer to help give New York its eighth victory in nine games and

14th in its last 18.

week in separate trades, made key second shutout and second complete game of the season. He was aided by four double plays. The hits were all singles. Bob Sebra, 0-2, lasted 2 1-3 innings, taking the loss. New York took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Ken Griffey singled and Don Mattingly doubled to put

Baylor's sacrifice fly scored

Twins 3, Tigers 2 At Detroit, rookie Greg Gagne singled home Tim Teufel from Whitson, 5-6, won his fourth consecutive decision, pitching his second base with one out in the seventh inning Friday night to keep the Minnesota Twins unbeaten against the Detroit Tigers with a 3-2 victory.

John Butcher, 6-8, gave up nine hits in 62-3 innings for the victory. Ron Davis, the fourth Minnesota pitcher, got the final two outs for his 12th save. Frank Tanana, 4-8, absorbed his first defeat since runners on second and third. Don being traded from Texas to

The Yankees went ahead 4-0 in With the score tied 2-2, Teufel led

Griffey singled and Mattingly, who Laudner sacrificed. Gagne lined a extended his hitting streak to 20 1-1 pitch over short to break a 2-2 games, blasted his ninth home run. Pasqua cracked his homers to give the Yankees a 6-0 lead. He hit Orioles 10, White Sox 3

At Baltimore, Mike Young off Greg Harris. His third was in blasted a two-run homer and Rick the eighth off Dave Stewart. Both Dempsey drove in three runs with were upper-deck blasts in right two doubles Friday night, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-3

victory over the Chicago White victory since May 17. The rookie right-hander pitched five innings before yielding to Don Aase, who picked up his third save. Gene Nelson, 5-4, took the loss

Indians 5, Royals 4 At Cleveland, Brett Butler's Ouisenberry scored George Vukovich from third base Friday night giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-4

was expected to rule next week on

Last year's tournament was held

for the first time at the Cromwell

facility after 32 years at the nearby

The tournament was a huge

success in drawing record crowds.

however, massive traffic prob-

lems cropped up with irate motor-

Wethersfield Country Club.

ists complaining bitterly.

the dispute.

GHO parking lot disputed

ers of Cromwell asked a judge

ment's sponsors and Northeast

Utilities from using Meadow Road

Thursday to prohibit the tourna-

Monarch, part owner of the road

By United Press International

CROMWELL - A judge has Hoyt, 12-4, went seven innings National League All- Star team, been asked to settle a dispute that could block parking facilities to

normal access to the firm's gravel The dispute centers over the only pit at the end of the road

The Greater Hartford Jaycees. sponsors of the charity event, told

Superior Court Judge Walter R. Last year's \$400,000 purse has Budney use of the road is crucial to been increased to \$600,000 with the the success of the tournament.

first prize of \$108,000, the sixth

First place Moriarty Brothers of the Twilight League hosts Herb's tonight in a twi-night doubleheader at Moriarty Field, beginning at 5 p.m. The MBs, 13-1, are defending playoff champions and feature such local talent as Dave Bidwell, Ray

Radio and television highlights

2 p.m. - Rangers vs. Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP.

8:35 p.m. - Mets vs. Astros, Channel 9, WKHT. 10 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Mariners, Channel 38, WTIC. 2 p.m. - Rangers vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

4 p.m. - Milt McCrory vs. Carlos Trujillo, Channel 3. 4 p.m. - Tour de France, Channel 3. 4:30 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Mariners, Channels 22, 38, WTIC.

7:05 p.m. - Mets vs. Astros, Channel 9, WKHT. 8 p.m. - Baltimore vs. Oakland (USFL Championship)

Full slate for MBs, Post 102

Gliha, Ray Sullivan and Chris Petersen. Manchester's American Legion squad is on the road tonight. In a 5:30 tilt against homestanding Winsted. Post 102, 10-3 in Zone Eight play and 19-10 overall, returns home to entertain Zone foe Windsor Sunday afternoon, in a 1:30 p.m. contest at Cougar

TODAY

1 p.m. - Dodgers vs. Cubs, Channels 22, 30. 3 p.m. - U.S. Women's Open, Channel 40. 4 p.m. - Anheuser-Busch Classic, Channel 30.

SUNDAY 2:30 p.m. — Anheuser-Busch Classic, Channel 30. 3:30 p.m. — U.S. Women's Open, Channels 8, 40.

4:30 p.m. - Cornellus Boza-Edwards vs. John Montes, Channels 22, 30. 5:30 p.m. - U.S. Pro Championships, ESPN

Weekenders

5 p.m. - Tyrell Biggs vs. Eddie Richardson, Channel 40. 5 p.m. - Firecracker 400, Channel 40. 7: 30 p.m. - U.S. Pro Tournament, SportsChannel.

Mariners attain respectability via farm system

SEATTLE - Are the Seattle Mariners on their way to becoming the Toronto Blue Jays of the American League West? As major league baseball's two have served as convenient and obvious yardsticks for one

In the early years, each team could take solace to see the other resting on the bottom of its division - the Mariners in the AL West and the Blue Javs in the AL East. re recently, the Mariners have had to look enviously at their expansion cousins. Toronto finhed second in the highly competi-

tive AL East last year and in the record in baseball.

first half of 1985 compiled the best may also be on their way. Although a three-game series sweep by Toronto earlier this week took

some wind out of their sails, the Mariners crossed the halfway point of the season above the .500 mark (41-40) for only the second time in the club's nine-year his-

vived the first half of the season despite a rash of pitching injuries that would have devastated the Four of the club's top five starters - Jim Beattie, Mark Langston, Mike Moore and Mike

Morgan - and two relievers -Salome Barojas and Karl Best have spent time on the disabled list already this year. "I think we're pleased, particu-

larly in view of all the injuries, that manner it has," said Chuck Armstrong, president of the Mariners. "You're never satisfied until you're in first place, but you can be pleased.

First, the club's farm system has begun to produce in a significant way. Just as Langston and Alvin Davis were last year's budding

stars, left fielder Phil Bradley and third baseman Jim Presley have emerged in 1985. Both Bradley and Presley have offensive stats worthy of All-Star selection. (Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson tabbed Bradley as the Mariners' lone All-Star representative when the reserve members

Just as important, when Sesttle's pitching staff began suffering major casualties, there were some live arms down on the farm to "Any time you have players that play well enough in spring training

that shows the strength of the

organization," said Seattle Man-

National League results

Padres 2, Cardinals 0

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ager Chuck Cottier.
"For the first time in the four years I've been here, I saw that happen this spring with both pitching and position players." The other trend in the Mariner organization is attitudinal. From the top down, the club exhibits

more self-confidence In large part, that's because of moved from owner George Argyros' Southern California real est ate development company to head tober, 1983. Armstrong, a lawyer by training, gives the club strong direction despite the absentee

The club's greater assuredne was evident in what it didn't do But the four problem areas pretty over the winter. The Mariner turnaround actu-Unlike previous seasons when ally dates back to last Sept. I when the club felt compelled to make Cottier replaced Del Crandall as but there's just no room for them, some player moves, the Mariners manager of the club. Seattle went were content to stand pat after 15-12 for the month of September,

played .500 baseball for four the club decided to stay with Cottier, who had been appointed Cottier said he has had a "good interim manager for the last feeling about the club" since last month of last season. In short, the

Mariners have more faith in their They never quit, they battle internal resources. regardless of what the situation is "When the season began, most of or what the score is," he said the pundits said we had four major problems," said Armstrong. "We received a lot of heat for for together, what it takes for them to be successful and how to do the not addressing those 'problems' third base, a left fielder who could unselfish things." hit with power, designated hitter

and a stopper out of the bullpen.
"The front office maintained terms Cottier used to describe the Blue Jays when they were in town. that what we should look for was The Boston Red Sox are in town additional starting pitching. this weekend for a four-game That's what we tried to get and the series. The Sox stifled the Ms. 7-1, efforts are not successful there yet

Thursday night as Boston hurlers Al Nipper and Steve Crawford combined on a one-hitter. Seattle will start Matt Young against Bruce Hurst Saturday, with Frank Can' Boyd on Sunday.

SCOREBOARD

Rec Baseball

Intertown Pony

Manchester C downed South Wind-sor, 7-4, at Cheney Tech Friday night. Dave Russell smashed a home run and a double, and scored two runs, to pace the winners. Victor Fellx, Rich Norelli, Carey Craft and Joe Garrison added singles for Manchester. Rich Bogos-lofski, John Gorborina, Reid Garman and Chris Secor had safeties for the losers.

losers.

Manchester A shellacked Manchester B, 17-1, of Moriarty Fleid, Arles Leonard and Dave Campbell belted three hits apiece for the A feam, while Todd Cox, Steve Tramantana and Craig Lawson each contributed doubles. Mike Taylor had two hits for the losers.

Baseball

AL standings

Toronto at California, night Milwaukee at Oakland, night Baston at Seattle, night Saturday's Games (All Times EDT) Texas (Mason 5-8) at New York Tekro 7-8), 2 n.m.

(Niekro 7-8), 2 p.m.
Milwoukee (Darwin 6-8) at Oakland
(Birtsas 4-2), 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Schrom 7-8) at Detroit
(Patry 10-7), 7:35 p.m.
Konsas City (Soberhagen 9-4) at
Cleveland (Blyleven 8-8), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Burns 8-6) at Battimore (D.
Martinez 7-5), 8:05 p.m.
Teronto (Sileb 9-5) at California (Witt
6-6), 10 p.m.
Baston (Hurst 5-7) at Seattle (Young

6-6), 10 p.m.
Baston (Hurst 5-7) at Seattle (Young 7-9), 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit
Kansas City at Cleveland
Texas at New York
Chicopo at Ballimore
Toronto at California
Milwaukee at Ookland
Boston at Seattle

NL standings

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Priday's Results
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 4
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Montreal at Cincinnati, night
Philladelphila at Atlanta, night
New York at Houston, night
Sen Diego at 51, Louis, night
Seturday's Gemes
(All Times EDT)
Son Francisco (LaPoint 34) at
Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2-12), 1:15p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 9-5) at
Chicago (Gura 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
Montreal (Guillackson 7-6) at Cincinnati
Solo 8-9), 7:05 p.m.

Montreal (Guillesson 7-9) of Atlanta Philodelphia (Hudson 4-7) at Atlanta Philadeiphia (Hudson 4-7) at Atlanta (Mohler 12-7), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Wolna 1-1) at St. Louis (Cox 10-4), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Lynch 6-5) at Houston (Knudson 6-1), 6:35 p.m.
Sumday's Games
San Francisco at Pittsburgh Philadeiphia at Atlanta
San Diego at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Chicapo
Montral at Cincinnati
New York at Houston, night

Bowling

1, Mike Aulby \$147,470. 2, Pete Weber \$124,441. 3, Wayne Webb \$117,198. 4, Mark Williams \$100,498. 5, Marshall Holmon \$92,463. 6, Bob Handley \$72,570. 7, Dennis Jacques \$69,030. 8, Steve Wunderlich \$65,045. 9, David Ozio \$65,025. 10, Steve

American League results

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Bell 3b 3 0 0 0 Hassev c 3 0 1 0
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E—Whiltson. DP—Texas 2. New York 4.
LOB—Texas 1. New York 5.
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BALTIMORE ab r h bi

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Twins 3, Tigers 2

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1 Adams 3b 4 0 1 0 Hendrck rf 3 0
1 Uribe ss 3 0 0 0 Pena c 3 1
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Reuschel (W 8-2) 6 4 1 1 2 4
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Indians 5, Royals 4(11)

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Dodgers 7, Cubs 4

Braves 7, Phillies 4

ATLANTA

Reds 5, Expos 4 (11)

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Hume 21-3 2 1 1 1 1
Power 22-3 3 0 0 0 0
Fronco (W 6-1) 1 0 0 0 0 1
Palmer pitched to 3 batters in 4th;
Hume bitched to 1 batter in 8th.
HBP—by Pastore (Driessen). WP—
Hume. T—3:32, A—29,372

Major League leaders

Golf

PGA results

\$225,000 U.S. Women's Open At Springfield, N.J., July 12 (Par 72)

San Diego
Hay1 (W 12-4) 7 2 0 0 0 0
Gossage (5 18) 2 1 0 0 1 2
St. Louis
Andular (L 15-4) 8 8 2 2 3 3
Dayley 1 0 0 0 1 0
HBP—by Andular (Garvey). T—2:14.

A—46,202.

Game-winning RBI — None.
E—Fitzgerald, Wallach. DP—Montreal 2. Cincinnati 1. LOB—Montreal 11. Cincinnati 13. 28—Law, Driessen "Webster. 3B—Law, 5B—Law Mike Smith
Hale Irwin
Chris Perry
Allen Miller
Bruce Lletzke
Mike Gove
Steve Pote
Andy MaGee
Stave Bowman
Stuart Smith
Ronnie Black
Phil Blackmar
Michael Barnblatt
Ioe Inman Michael Barnbia
Joe Inman
Jodie Mudd
Mark Pfiel
Bob Glider
Tony Deluca
Jay Delsing
Mike Bright
Bill Kratzer
Dave Stockton
Howard Twitty
Fuzzy Zoeller
Lennie Clements
John Cook
Ivan Smith
Bobby Cole
Gary Pinns
Steve Jones
Gene Sauers
Willie Wood
Bill Bergin
Lanny Wadkins
Jim Galiagher
Steven Liebler

LPGA results Nancy Lopez
Janet Coles
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Vicki Alvarez
Kathy Baker
Sally Little
Janet Anderson
Amy Alcott
Betsy King
Sherri Turner
Cathy Marino
Jon Stephenson
Muffin Spencer-Dev
A-Danielle Ammacc
M.J. Smith
Judy Clark
Mariene Flovd
Ayako Okomoto
Pathy Sheehan
A-Marianne Morris
Pat Myers
Cathy Morse
Lori Garbacz
Jackle Bertsch
A-Datitle Pepper
Sherrin Galbratth
Heather Farr
Slivia Berlolaccini
Dawn Cae
Pat Bradley
Barb Thomas
Jane Geddes
Cymhia Hill
Lenore Muroka
Barb Bunkowsky
Leann Cassaday
Kathy Whitworth
Stephanie Farwig
Dione Lang
Jane Bialock
Alice Miller
Johnson
Becky Pearson
Dale Egaling
Myra Biackweider
Kothy Poartewalt

77-73—15 71-79—150 75-75—151 76-73—151 76-73—151 80-71—151 73-76—151 77-74—151 78-73—151 75-76—151 76-75—151

Money Leaders

1, Curtis Strange \$520,081. 2, Lanny Wadkins \$333,262. 3, Ray Floyd \$322,525. 4, Corsy Pouri \$302,085. 5, Mark O'Meara \$293,815. 6, Calvin Peete \$292,645. 7, Craig \$todier \$274,701. 8, Bernhard Langer \$267,635. 9, Hal Sutton \$246,983. 10, Fuzzy Zoeller \$201,068.

LPGA golf

1, Alice Miller \$319,172. 2, Nancy Lopez \$274,231. 3, Pat Bradley \$220,020. 4, Patty Sheetan \$169,003. 5, Amy Alcott \$158,399. 6, Betsy King \$131,830. 7, Jone Blalack \$120,172. 8, Beth Daniel \$108,494. 9, Jon Stephenson \$106,279. 10, Bannie Lauer \$111,554.

Men's tennis

1, John McEnroe \$618,852, 2, Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, \$557,533, 3, Jimmy Connors \$365,862. 4, Mats Wi-Connors Sausser, Connors Sausser, West Germony, \$264,737. 5, Boris Becker, West Germony, \$264,737. 6, Tim Mayotte \$249,874. 7, Anders Jarryd, Sweden, \$245,053. 8, Tomas Smid. Czechoslovakia, \$211,572. 9, Miloslov Mecir, Czechoslovakia, \$195,675. 10, Kevin Curren \$193,472.

Women's tennis

1. Martina Navratilova \$994,579. 2. Chris Evert Lloyd \$619,869. 3. Hana Mandilkova, Czechoslovakia, \$294,872. 4, Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, \$261,512. 5, Pam Shriver \$228,303. 6, Claudia Kohde-Klisch, W. Germany, \$181,995. 7, Zina Garrison \$162,732. 8, Kathy Jordan \$148,088. 9, Elizabeth Smylle, Australia, \$128,133. 10, Kathy Rinaldi \$120,315.

1, Danny Sullivan \$617,612. 2, Mario Andretti \$507,832. 3, Emerson Fittipoldi \$287,932. 4, Ai Unser Jr. \$281,362. 5, Ai Unser Jr. \$281,362. 5, Ai Unser Sr. \$254,386. 6, Roberto Guerrero \$219,932. 7, Johnny Rutherford \$194,978. 8, Arie Luvendyk \$183,244. 9, Geoff Brobham \$181,380. 10, Michael Andretti \$176,792.

Boxing

Major fight schedule

July 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Tyrell Biggs vs. Eddle Richordson, 6. heavy-weights: Virgill Hill vs. Dowud Show, 6. light heavyweights.
July 14 at Monte Carlo — c-Millon McCrory vs. Carlos Trullilo, 12, WBC weiterweight title.
July 16 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Louis Rivera vs. Dwight Walker, 10, middleweights.
July 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — John Meekins vs. Greg Haugen, 8, junior weiterweights.
July 19 at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — Bill Costello vs. Sammy Horne, 12, weiterweights. Costello vs. Sammy Horne, 12, weiterweights,
July 20 at Norfolk, Va. — Mark
Breland vs. Don Shiver, B. weiterweights;
Pernell Whitaker vs. John Sinegal, B.
lightweights: Evander Holyfleid vs.
Tyrone Booze, B. light heavyweigts;
Meidrick Taylor vs. Roberto Medina, 6.
lightweights.
July 21 at St. Vincent, Italy — c-Gene
Hatcher vs. Ubaildo Sacco, 15, WBA
lunior weiterweight Itile.
July 22 at Washington — c-Pedro
Vilello vs. Maurice Blocker, NABF
weiterweight Itile.
Aug. 5 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
Anthany Witherspoon vs. Willie Edwards. wards.

12. Hight-heavyweights.

Aug. 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Jose
Luis Ramires vs. Hector Camacho, 12,
WBC lightweight title. Aug. 21 of New York — c-Billy Costello vs. Lonnie Smith, 12, WBC super lightweight title; Wilfred Benitez vs. Kevin Moley, 10, lunior middleweights; Vito Antuofermo vs. Francisco de Jesus, 10, middleweights.

Tennis

Tonnis results

U.S. Pro Tennis Chemplenships
Af Breettina, Mess., July 12
Third Resend
Gulliermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Poblo
Arraya, Peru, 6-4, 6-2; Jeon Agullero,
Spain def. Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Martin
Jaite, Argentina, def. Harold Solomon, Fort Lauderdole, Fla., 6-2,
7-5; Paul McNomes, Australis, def.
Thierry Tulcane, France, 6-3, 3-6-64.

Felix Gremmo symbolizes what it's all about

Distance running's greatest asset may be its broad appeal and accessibility to what I shall endearingly call "the masses." Stand along Porter Street on any October morning and you'll appreciate the truth in this statement. Plant yourself long enough and you'll meet the bulk of Manchester's citizenry (representing a wide range of sizes, colors, ages and abilities)

feat he remembers as "one of life's great

accomplishments," and is now running 21/2 miles, five

times a week with a weekend five-miler thrown in for

sprinting, striding and slogging their way into Thanksgiving Day racing condition Among them, although, well behind the fleetest of the group, you'll probably see Felix Gremmo, a graying man in his late sixties whose natural approach and unaffected attitude toward running symbolizes much that is right with the sport. Those are just about the same Felix, a "gnomelike" 5'6", 138 pounds, first laced up his running shoes at age 58 in order to lose weight. "I

was 30 pounds over what I should have been, and after sitting around for a few hours, I found that my body just didn't respond very well when I wanted to stand up," he explained. Felix patterned his introduction to the roads after a book entitled "Walk, Run, Race." Following its recommendations, he had a complete physical and cardiovascular stress test, and instituted a walking program, consisting initially of one-half-mile pe night. After two months, he was able to jog a mile, a

On the Run

Greg Best

In 1978, despite the fact "my whole family thought I was crazy." Felix entered his first race, a three-miler at Manchester Community College, and competed in his first Thanksgiving Day Road shortly thereafter.

Now, seven years and nearly 70 races later, he says he

is "enjoying it more than ever." Felix credits his satisfaction with the sport to many things, including a five-year association with The Silk City Striders. "Joining the Striders is one of the best things I ever did." he said. "I've made a lot of friends who have helped me along, and the support at races is really something. My wife, JoAnne, sometimes says that I love the club more than her " he loked.

has caused him to make other lifestyle changes as well, especially in the area of diet. "Before I began jogging, I had no real conception of what was and wasn't good for you," he said. "I've learned the mportance of cutting out salt and rich, spicy foods." He reports that 10 years ago he would often polish off an entire bag of potato chips at once, but says tha 'now I'll only eat the unsalted kind, ground up with brewer's yeast and wheat germ, as a topping for On a psychological level, Felix says that his daily

runs give him needed time to work out problems and to plan the next day's schedule. While many have adopted the sport to accommo date competitive urges or to tread upon its magical road to longevity, Felix's motives are simpler. "I enjoy it," he says. "I take one year at a time and take nothing else for granted."

Felix, who owns a restaurant supply business on West Middle Turnpike, has this advice for would-be runners, regardless of age: "See a doctor first, read a book about running, and build up your mileage

Above all, he believes that runners should "listen to their bodies," experiment with different training regimens and to remember that everybody's abilities and potentials are different. DeMarco (42: 18)

on the threshold of old age. In physical and emotional terms, he is 20 years younger, and aging in reverse His 50th wedding anniversary party on Memorial Day in 1988 should find him fitter than ever ... if he's around to celebrate. After all, there's always a big race in Durham on that day, and it might be a tough one to

Steve Gates won the Kaiser Permanente Anniver sary Classic 4.4 miler on July 4 with a time of 22: 57. Many other local runners also fared well here, including Jack Fitzgerald, Ray Parr and Dave Kittredge, who swept the open men's division, and Felix Gremmo who placed second in the men's Veteran Division, just ahead of Glastonbury friend and rival Parker Holt. Sue Lucek took the women's open honors with a speedy 30:35, and Sue Leslie nished third in the women's sub-master category

Top area finishers at the MCC Relays 10K held June 23 were: Mark Whitehouse (2nd; 33:18), Ron Knapp (4th; 34:06), Peter Anthony (6th; 34:18), Randy Poulin (7th; 34:22), Jack Fitzgerald (10th; 34:31). Phil Forzley (11th; 34:36), and Gary Scranton (12th;

On the women's side, top finishers included Karen Scott (40:03), Teresa Kittredge (41:06), and Kathie

Sports In Brief

Tallwood celebrates 15th anniversary HEBRON - The Ladies Open tees off Wednesday to open a

five-day slate of gala tournaments for Tallwood Country Club's 15th anniversary celebration The festivities continue Thursday with a Celebrity-Member ournament, which will feature such sports stars as Hartford Whaler Chris Kotsopoulos, boxer Marlon Starling, former wrestling champ Bob Backlund, and several media personalities, including Mike Crispino, Bill Patrick and Chuck Kaiton. The public is invited to view the 10 a.m. 'shotgun' event.

The 15th Anniversary Open is featured Friday, with the 15th Anniversary Open, will takes place between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Men's Club tourney is scheduled for Saturday, highlighted by a golf clinic by pros Jim Goshdigan and John Nowobilski The celebration concludes Sunday, with the Second Annual Tallwood Open. Amateurs must have handicaps to enter. For more information on participating and/or attending any of the events, contact Tallwood Country Club at 646-1151 or John

Women now in the majority

HARTSDALE, N.Y. - Women have become a majority of new participants in running, weight training, physical conditioning

and fitness bicycling according to a survey. The survey was conducted by American sports Data Inc., Westchester County, N.Y., based firm specializing in sports and leisure research. Some of the findings in the study were: Three out of five new physical conditioning and weight training participants and seven out of every 10 new fitness bicyclists were women, of the adults who have taken up running or jogging in the past year, 57 percent are female and 85 percent of those participating in aerobic dancing, the top growth activity in the

Cordero kicked by horse

ELMONT, N.Y. - Angel Cordero, one the world's leading jockeys, was kicked in the stomach by one of his horses Friday and taken to a nearby hospital Cordero, preparing to saddle Far and Swift, was kicked by the horse five minutes before the first race. He was taken to the Long Island Jewish Hospital emergency ward, where he underwent

He was reported in the condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman, and was expected to be released

Andular declines All-Star game

ST. LOUIS - St. Louis Cardinal Joaquin Andujar, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues. Friday said he would not play in Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

In an impromptu news conference held before his start Friday night against the San Diego Padres, Andujar said he would not play in the annual classic because National League All-Star manager Dick Williams refused to assure him he would be the

Weaver denies Buddy Bell rumors

BALTIMORE - Baltimore manager Earl Weaver Friday denied reports that the Orioles had offered third baseman Wayne Gross and right-handed pitcher Sammy Stewart to the Texas Rangers for third baseman Buddy Bell

"I don't know what Hank (Peters, Orioles' general manager) and Tom Grieve (Texas' GM) talked about, but I can tell you Gross and Sammy were not offered as a package for Bell," Weaver told reporters before Friday's game with the Chicago "I won't say one of them won't be part of a deal for Bell, but both of them won't. Whoever says they will doesn't know what

Chargers ink Trumaine Johnson

he's talking about."

Monday win or lose.

SAN DIEGO - Wide receiver Trumaine Johnson, claiming he was happy to leave the U.S. Football League, Friday signed five 1-year contracts with the San Diego Chargers. Johnson, 24, sat out the 1985 USFL season because of a contract dispute with Arizona Outlaw owner Bill Tatham. During the prior two seasons, Johnson had established himself as one of the elite receivers in the USFL

McCrory wants quick bout

SAN REMO, Italy - World Boxing Council welterweight champion Milt McCrory will be looking to make quick work of Panamanian Carlos Trujillo Sundaynight in his scheduled "I want it to end early, like after three or four rounds," the 23-year-old McCrory said Friday during his final session of ring

McCrory takes on the hard-hitting Trujillo in Monte Carlo's

new Louis II sports complex in his fourth defense of the title he

won almost two years ago. Stars want a win or no parade

training at this Mediterranean beach resort.

BALTIMORE - City officials Friday scrapped plans for a parade for the Baltimore Stars following Sunday's USFL championship game, claiming that a team official told them the Stars would not show up if they lose. Pat Bernstein, a spokeswoman for Mayor William Schaefer, said the city wanted to stage a parade around the Inner Harbor

But Bernstein says the event was canceled after a Stars official elephoned her Thursday night to say the team would not make the trip to Baltimore if they failed to win the championship. The Stars face the Oakland Invaders for the USFL championship Sunday at Giants Stadium in New Jersey

Vilas advances to quarterfinals

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Unseeded Guillermo Vilas, attempting to rebuild his stamina and ranking, outshot and outran Pablo Arraya, 6-4, 6-2. Friday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Pro

Vilas, ranked 58, avoided Arraya's forehand and kept the Peruvian on the baseline exchanging topspin groundstrokes. 'He only gave me about 10 short fellow Swede Henrik Sundstrom in balls all match," said Arraya, who was also unseeded. "And I only won about half of those points, he

passed me on the others. 'I ran him, but he runs a hell of a lot. He was always there. He's so fit they should put him in the Boston Vilas, who has been on a new training program for three weeks. said of his shorter, more intense

workouts, "they are definitely working. In other third-round matches, third-seeded Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia, was upset by Joan Aguilera, Spain, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; No. 11 Martin Jaite, Argentina, eliminated Harold Solomon, Fort Laud-erdale, Fla. 6-2, 7-5; and Paul McNamee, Australia ousted

Vilas, who topped fourth-seeded and defending champion Aaron Krickstein in a second-round match, said Friday's victory

beat Krickstein then lose to Arraya, which had been the story of my life this year." Arraya is ranked 80th in the

world, but Vilas said, "if you are a little bit off, he knows it and will go at you. But if I am 100 percent. don't think he can beat me. No matches were scheduled for Friday night due to a performance of the London Symphony Orchestra. Top-seeded Mats Wilander did not play Friday. He will take on

quarterfinal match Saturday Libor Pimek of Peru, the eighth seed, is the only other of the top eight players left in the tournament at Longwood Cricket Club

upset victims. four years, recently dropped to No. temperatures which wore him down but the pressure. "I did feel tired, but it was because of the tension of the match."

Thierry Tulasne, France, 6-3, 2-6, forehand hit the top of the net and vell. It would have done no good to

Gomez of Ecuador withdrew due to a thigh injury and the others were Aguilera, whose ranking has climbed from 277 to 19 over the last

Aguilera said Mecir "has the strokes to do anything. When you think you have won the point he can still hit a winner. He is very difficult to play against and he The Czechoslovakian fought off three match points, but a disputed

fell back to end the match.



Unseeded Guillermo Vilas of Mar del Plata, Argentina,

Golf Classic. "Overall, it wasn't quite as good as it was Thursday, but I'm atisfied with 10-under par," said Hinkle, who shot a 64 in the opening round and has two-day total of 132. 'Maybe, I can play this golf Play was delayed for 70 minutes rumbled over the 6,746-yard, par-

Friday to take a one-stroke lead

over Keith Fergus in the second

Fergus followed his first-round "I felt like I was hitting the irons He had an 8-foot birdie putt on real good and then the rain came."

Canadian Open winner Curtis Strange shot 65 to move into a four-way tie at 135 with Mike Reid, Scott Simpson and Frank Conner "I chipped and putted like a

maniac," Strange said. Hinkle had five birdies to offset bogeys on the fourth and 10th holes He birdied the par-4, 360-yard first iron left him six feet from the pin On the par-5, 514-yard third hole. he chipped to within two feet to set 365-yard sixth hole he used his sand wedge to set up a 12-foot birdie

the par-4, 383-yard 14th hole and a 2-foot birdie putt on the par-5, Fergus had seven birdies and no bogeys during his second round "I really had it going," he said

Lopez grabs U.S. Open edge

United Press International

Lopez overcame three bogeys with five birdies Friday, recording a second-round 2-under-par 70 to take the lead in the U.S. Women's Janet Coles and Vicki Alvarez

including three in the last two "Overall, I was lucky," said Lopez, who has never won a U.S. Open in nine years on the profesof those lucky days. I think I have been fortunate and have had my fair share of good luck."

Perhaps her luckiest moment

came on the par-3 No. 7. She hit a

pitched out and hit the stick and the

4-under 140 through two rounds.

Lopez has 32 career victories,

Lopez followed with a bogey and made the turn at 1-under 35. Her front nine featured birdies on Nos. I and 4 and a bogey on No. 3. On the back nine she had birdies on the 12th and 16th holes, but bogyed No. 14 for her second 2-under round. "A 70 today is a good score, I'll take it." she said.

four holes on the back nine and Alvarez birdied three of the final five holes to share second place. Kathy Baker, who was tied for

The highlight of her round came

Hollis Stacy, the defending champion, had a quadruple-boge 8 on No. 2 and finished the round a 6-over to finish at 12-over 156 and miss the cut at 151. Amy Alcott and Sherri Turner had their second consecutive evenat 144 was Betsy King who fired a

after one round, birdied Nos. 17 and 18 to also finish at 143.

1-under 71 and is the leading amateur with a 145. Tied with Ammaccapane were for golfers in the early rounds. **VACATION**

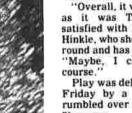
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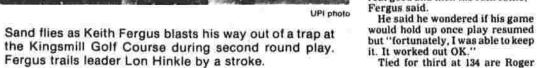
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Fergus trails leader Lon Hinkle by a stroke.

Coles and Alvarez fired the best are one stroke behind Lopez's rounds of the tournament Friday with 69s. Coles birdied three of the last

> the first-round lead, had an evenpar 72 in the second round for a 2-under 142. when she sank a 50-foot putt for birdie on the par-4 No. 2. Sally Little picked up two strokes

1-over 73 Friday. Alcott won the U.S. Open in 1980. Susan Maxwell Berning, who has three U.S. Open titles, had a 1-under 71 for a 151 total. Danielle Ammaccapane fired a

Jan Stephenson (74), Cathy Ma-rino (70) and Mulfin Spencerwith a 70 for a 143 total. Janet 6,274-yard upper course at Baltus

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BUSINESS

Guidelines determine right expenses for home

In the old days - the very old days - serfs turned over to their landlords 25 percent of a year's crops to pay their "rent." Thus, the origin of the so-called "25 percent" rule that you pay about that amount of your gross income in housing costs. At least, that's the

It's as good an explanation as any of the commonly used rule of thumb that has guided generations of But in recent years, the rules have been relaxed,

been modified by the realities of soaring housing costs and interest rates, reports my research associate, The statistics underline the realities. In 1983, a full

40.4 percent of home buyers spent more than 25 percent of their incomes on housing. In the West, says the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, almost 36 percent of buyers were spending more than 30 percent

While in the past, lenders adhered to that 25 percent formula when determining how much to lend nomeowners for mortgages, today the percentage stands at 28 percent of income for families without other debt and 36 percent of income, including

Business

In Brief

earnings, citing economic declines in worldwide

UTC reported primary earnings of 34 cents per

share for the second quarter, down from \$1.29 last

year, and fully diluted earnings of 34 cents a

share, down from \$1.23 per share in the second

was \$54.82 million, compared with \$168.98 million

a year ago, while second-quarter sales dropped

rom \$4.17 billion in 1984 to \$4.08 billion this year.

Harry J. Gray, the company's chairman and

chief executive officer, said the lower earnings

worldwide semiconductor and computer markets

Gray said the declining conditions resulted in

substantial write-downs of inventories to realiza

ble values and other operating losses at Mostek

Gray said UTC is moving forward with the

restructuring of Mostek and studies reassessing

the corporation's investment in the semiconduc-

expected to be implemented this year, he said.

Bank has net income gain

BOSTON - The Bank of New England Corp.

The bank said net income for the three-month

period was \$27.6 million, up from the \$21.4 million

Earnings per share of \$1.50 increased \$.27 or 22

On a year-to-date basis, net income was \$54 i

million, 33 percent above 1984, while earnings per

Chairman Walter J. Connolly Jr. said, "In spite

areas, the New England economy remains very

healthy, and our organization is well positioned to

take advantage of this continued economic

GE reports higher earnings

announced a 2 percent increase in net earning:

for the second quarter and a 3 percent increase in

The Fairfield-based company said its net

company said, due to severe price competition

The company said its industrial systems and

aircraft engine segments saw signiificant im-

Wolff attends annual meeting

Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. in Vernon, was among 5,000 members of the Million Dollar Round

Table who gathered in San Francisco, Calif.

recently to attend the life insurance sales

Forty countries around the world were

During the five-day meeting, 100 professional

speakers discussed subjects of vital concern to

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

Friday

This Week

Gregory S. Wolff, CFP, a life partner with

comparable period of the prior year.

weak results in lighting products.

association's 58th annual meeting.

provements in earnings

as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Bank of New England

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NEW YORK - General Electric Co. has

share totaled \$2.96, up from 26 percent from :

earned in the second quarter of 1984.

percent from the 1984 second quarter.

reported a 29 percent increase in net income for

the second quarter of 1985.

year earlier.

resulted from declining economic conditions

served by the company's Mostek subsidiary.

Net income for the second quarter of this year

quarter of 1984.

markets for semiconductors and computers.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

The reason for the obedience to the guidelines (established by the Federal National Mortgage Association or Fannie Mae) is that the lenders want to be able to sell their loans in the secondary market and replenish their supply of funds. The guidelines were established to make mortgages safe for investors who

Below is a formula you can - and should - use to be sure you're protecting yourself in the often slippery

 You should pay no more than a maximum of 28 percent of your gross income on the principal, interest, taxes and insurance on your home. Figure it • The tax component refers to real estate taxes; the

rance and, if your lender requires it, private mortgage insurance as well.

• The formula assumes you are making a 20 ercent down payment on your home. For instance, if your income is \$42,000 a year (\$3,500

a month), you can carry \$980 in monthly housing payments. That \$980 equals 28 percent of your gross ncome. However, this example makes the unreali assumption that you have no outstanding debt. For most families, this simply isn't so. That's why lenders look at a second level of

guidelines, which includes longer-term debt, such as

• That layer of debt, coupled with your housing costs, should not exceed 36 percent of your gross Consider a family with an \$84,000 annual income,

and debt each month; \$1,120 in payments for car and

If this family can find a house with annual tax payments of \$3,720 a year, or \$310 a month, its maximum mortgage payment will be \$1,090 a month. says Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York. But these are no more than guidelines. They represent the maximum most lenders like to use. Some lenders would prefer housing costs plus debt at no more than 33 percent a month.

"And these percentages aren't magic figures," observes Michael C. Wilson at the League of Savings institutions. "Lenders look at other factors, too," Your job security and the size of your down payment are vital, for instance. If you're putting down a lot of cash, most lenders will allow you to take on a bigger loan. The reasoning: You have so much tied up in your house that you're a safer risk.

In sum: If you're in the market to buy a house, ask several lenders what size payments they expect you to carry per month. And find out if any lender will bend

Indicators are mixed as sales drop

car loans, and revolving credit.

UTC reports earnings drop HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp.

By Bud Newman reported substantially lower second-quarter

United Press International WASHINGTON — Two leading economic indicators released Friday brought good news on inflation, as wholesale prices remained unchanged in June, but potentially bad news on employment, as retail sales dropped 0.8 percent last month.

For the first six months of 1985, the Producer Price Index, which measures wholesale prices, rose at a modest annual rate of 1.4 percent, the Labor Department said. For the 12 months since June 1984, the increase in wholesale prices was just 1.1 percent.

Labor Department economist Craig Howells said the unchanged wholesale price figures show "no inflation problems down the line that we can look at." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, These figures should mean low prices for American onsumers in the months ahead. They show the Reagan administration is continuing to hold the line on inflation and doing well in that effort."

But the economy's sluggish side emerged in the 0.8 percent dip in retail sales - the second consecutive monthly drop. If the trend continues, it could affect the employment picture in the future because declining sales mean less production and, eventually,

William Sullivan Jr., senior vice president of Dean Whitter Reynolds in New York City, said if retail sales fall in July "the risks of a legitimate recession

Economist sees no inflation trouble

He said the back-to-back drop in retail sales in May and June are "a disappointment" and show "some leveling off" and economic sluggishness. But Sullivan added that "the overall consumer picture may not be as weak as the raw data implies."

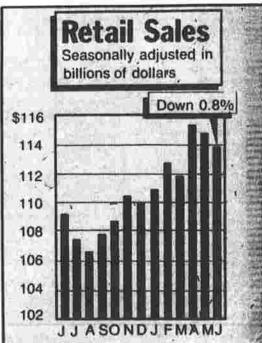
He said the Census Bureau in June adjusted upward the retail sales figures for both April and May and suggested that the June drop may also be adjusted upward next month.

Much of the retail sales drop can be traced to automobiles, he said, because "a lot of hot models are not readily available" now and buyers may be waiting to see if the lifting of import quotas on Japanese cars The wholesale price index last month stood at 294,

before seasonal adjustment, meaning goods that sold for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$294. The index measures changes in the wholesale price of nearly 3,400 goods sold in bulk. Wholesale price changes eventually influence retail prices and the consumer price index. Energy costs declined 2 percent in June after substantial advances in April and May. The largest declines were for home heating oil and natural gas Gasoline pces rose by a much smaller amount in June than in April or May, the government said.

fifth time in the past six months. But decreases in energy and food costs were offset by increases in utomobiles and cosmetics. Food costs dropped 1 percent in both April and May.

Prices for finished consumer goods dropped for the



Retail sales in the United States fell 0.8 percent to \$113.9 billion in June, the government reported Friday

News service gives up on wage freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) - United of some weakness in the electronics and high-tech Press International has dropped its fully," the statement said. request that union-covered employees accept a six-month wage freeze, but is pressing for some concessions it calls critical to achieve a turnaround from bankruptcy.

> UPI Chairman Luis Nogales personally went to the bargaining table in New York Thursday to rescind some of the six proposed contract modifications the company requested last month and soften some others, stressing a settlement is urgently needed to attract a

earnings totaled \$590 million, or \$1.30 a share, compared to \$579 million, or \$1.28 a share, in the to limit severance entitlements and Sales for the quarter increased to \$6.84 billion, pension fund contributions and altered a plan proposed last month to keep Earnings were considerably below those of the employees at 90 percent of their 1984 prior year in its consumer products segment, the wages until Jan. 1. Under the new proposal, employees would receive two color televisions and video cassette recorders and

pay hikes prior to Jan. 1. Negotiators for the Wire Service Guild, representing some 750 domestic employees, reminded members in a message early Friday they already have accepted a 25 percent pay cut and made other sacrifices.

concessions package very, very care-Dan Carmichael, WSG secretary- new ownership." treasurer, said the union feels the company made "some modifications"

significant. Nogales said in a message the same direction.

modified would UPI's survival. The union said it could not hold another negotiations session beforeWednesday, and it appeared Nogales would ask the court to void the contract

if no agreement is reached at that An unidentified investor group offered July 1 to buy UPI for up to \$17.9 million, but its offer expires Monday and a committee of UPI creditors ha not responded to the bid. Nogales said Thursday he expects two more offers soon if current profit projections including a modified union contract -"Under these circumstances, the union must consider UPI's latest Nogales said the proposed contract

amendments would provide "a small profit during the initial months under Union-covered employees, who ac-

September in a bid to keep the company alive, returned July 1 to 95 percent of 1984 wages. Full salaries of September employees, "I regret that while UPI 1984 - in which top-scale newspersons was willing to move to resolve the open received annual base pay of about issues, the WSG leaders did not move in \$29,000 - had been scheduled for Oct. 1. Under the latest company proposal, Last month Nogales threatened to the 5 percent hike of July 1 would be cut ask a federal bankruptcy judge to void to 2.5 percent, putting employees at 92.5 which he said if not percent of 1984 salaries. A 2.5 percent

raise Dec. 1, and another 5 percent

cepted a 25 percent pay cut in

April 1 would restore 1984 levels.

· Revised a proposal that would wipe out all severance entitlements prior to the April 28 filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and sharply limit future entitlements. The new proposal says all employees on the payroll July 1 would receive up to 52 weeks severance credit - but more than 100 employees laid off in the past year would not be entitled to severance.

Proposed to amend the union

workers. Company negotiators, who liken the union plan to a "Rolls Royce," said the revised proposal would require no monthly contribution from individu als and a \$30 monthly fee for those with · Altered an earlier proposal that

medical insurance plan to provide

coverage identical to non-union

would forgive until April all contributions due the Guild pension plan including contributions owed prior to the Chapter 11 filing. UPI instead contributions required by law, which it said would jeopardize no benefits.

 Dropped a plan to eliminate overtime until employees have worked 40 hours a week, but retained a proposal to increase the work week from 371/2 to 40 hours.

· Withdrew a proposal to remove about 20 telephoto engineers from union jurisdiction.

· Agreed to go to court if necessary to secure for employees a promised 6.5 percent of the stock in Media News Corp., the holding company that owns

Marketing at the market

Product supply tests retailers' ingenuity

By Sarah Stlansen United Press International

put a can of beans on a shelf, a shopper ossed it in a cart, paid at the door and the grocer counted his money at the end of the day.

shelf are long gone. Retailers are swamped with new grocery products, currently being ed at the rate of about six a day,

about 70 percent fail. varieties to carry and in what sizes, and where to put it all. And since 1984 grocery sales in the

United States amounted to about \$279.36

billion in 1984, the profit level - or

"Essentially," said Tony MacNeary vice president for retail consulting SMART looks at "the physical and financial criteria, balancing space on the shelf with actual sales." country's largest market research firms; made a name for itself with its

BehaviorScan program. Using Universal Product Codes, those funny little bars stamped on most products, the firm tracks the buying cities - Marion, Ind.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Williamsport, Pa.; Rome, Ga.; Midland, Texas; Eau Claire, Wis.; Grand Junction, Colo., and Visalia,

STILL TO COME IS the development "what if" technology, enabling retailers to use the data for hypothe situations. Management Decisions Sys tems, Waltham, Mass., which IRI merged with late in June, will work on the computer system's response IRI will be expanding BehaviorScan

elements, size and their isolation from Parts of major metropolitan areas such as Los Arigeles, will be added to the company's database, to further flesh

MacNeary said the company expects to have another eight or nine cities "up He sees the SMART system eventually being used in other ways. For system could track customer prefer ence for store layout and package

MANCHESTER

Key MCC students ambitious about year

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Baseball players talk strike deadline

WEATHER

Warm, very humid; rain likely tonight

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Zoners say

mall action

was proper

Members of the Manchester Planning and Zoning

Commission said today they acted properly when they

approved a general plan of development for the

Buckland Hills mall that is being challenged in court

And a spokeswoman for the developers said they

are proceeding with final design plans for the

750,000-square-foot mall, which would be built north of

"I think we did it properly," PZC Vice Chairman

Gates said the commission took action on the plan

meetings between the developers - Manchester

Gates said he had not yet seen a copy of the lawsuit

June 17 only after some disputed points were resolved

I-84 Associates and Homart Development Corp. — and

filed Friday in Hartford Superior Court by the Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield against the PZC

and Manchester I-84 Associates. Homart, a Chicago-

based subsidiary of Sears, was not named as a

Hartman owns land near the 138-acre site where the

The tobacco company is being represented by

Manchester attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, who also

has said he will represent the developers of the

competing Winchester Mall when their plans come

PZC members William A. Bayer and Leo J. Kwash

today joined Gates in defending the commission's

approval of the plan by a 4-0 vote. Bayer, who did not

vote on the plan, said the action was taken only after

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini had consulted with

"I guess we always feel we acted properly," Bayer

Both Kwash and Bayer said they had not seen the

lawsuit. Neither PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr.

nor alternate Theodore Brindamour could be reached

for comment this morning. Sieffert and Brindamour

cast the remaining two votes to approve the plan. The lawsuit filed on behalf of Hartman alleges.

among other things, that the commission should have

held public hearings on the mall plan and that it

town zoning regulations.

The suit charges that the commission treated

approval of the plan as a two-step process with both an

design plan" - procedures that are not contained in

The general plan approved by the PZC does not

meet the requirements of the Comprehensive Urban

Development zone in which the mall would be built

Colleen A. Smith, a senior staff assistant at Homar

said today that she could not comment on the lawsuit

because she has not seen it. But she said the

developers were proceeding with final design plan

Smith said she did not know when those plans migh

Manchester I-84 Associates and Homart are hoping

to break ground before rival developers planning th

rival Winchester regional mall on the other side o

Buckland Street on the South Windsor-Manchester

of South Windsor residents have taken the South

Windsor planning commission to court over a zone

change granted the developers, Bronson & Hutensky

of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis

The Winchester developers have commitment

That mall is already facing legal obstacles. A group

nitial general plan of development" and a "final

mall would be built. Developers competing with I-84 Associates to build a major shopping mall in Buckland

have options to buy some of that land.

said. "How could we say otherwise?

Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets.

by a nearby landowner.

Ronald H Gates said today

the town planning staff

the town attorney.

town zoning regulations.

the suit charges.

town line

President recovering without pain

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, awaiting a pathologist's report on whether a growth re moved from his intestine last Saturday is malignant, spent a restful night and his condition remains good, a White House spokesman said today

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president's doctors let him sleep late this morning and were to see him in his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital sometime before noon EDT. Reagan also arranged to have a neeting with key members of his

White House stall Shortly after 9 a.m., Speakes ssued the following bulletin on Reagan's condition:

"The president continues to recover well from surgery. His condition remains good and vital signs are stable. He read during the evening and had a restful night. He slept in and his doctors are expected to see him shortly. The president will meet later this morning with members of the White House staff.' Results of the biopsy on the 5-centimeter polyp removed Satur-

lay from the juncture of Reagan's small and large intestines were to be released by hospital patholoater today. An initial sample of the tumor turned up no evidence of cancer but doctors said it was Reagan told his top aides Sunday, "I'm amazed at how good I

- less than 12 hours after the unexpected operation in which the large growth and about 2 feet of his "The president is an upbeat ... pretty much of an peakes said Sunday. "He can handle anything that comes down the pike. And I think he will have a

good attitude about whatever" the

results are Although Reagan, 74, had a slightly elevated temperature, viewed as "certainly normal" following surgery. Speakes said his doctors were euphoric over his rapid, "pain-free" recuperation. Speakes told reporters late Sunday, "All in all, the president has

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He said Reagan took a few steps suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital and sat in a chair for 45 minutes reading Louis L'Amour's new western novel, "Jubal Sackett." Speakes said Reagan's doctors nave become "more impressed by the hour" with his remarkable recuperative powers.
Dr. Dale Oller, head of the

operating team, said the president is on a post-operative course that surpasses by 99 percent all patients that undergo this type of "That includes all patients

much less one who is 74 years old, Speakes quoted Oller as saying. 'So far it is a spectacular postoperative course. Speakes said the White House will be back in business as usual this week. "Really, we just took the weekend off to have surgery." he

Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute who also served on the operating team, said polyps of the size and type removed from Reagan's intestine are malignant more than 50 percent of the time. But even if the polyp is found to be cancerous, he said, the threehour operation Reagan underwent Saturday would be "curative in itself" and no further surgery will

The president will have to have more frequent checkups, however. Reagan, who received get-well wishes from government leaders worldwide, is being fed intravennose to his stomach to relieve gas pressure. Later this week he is expected to go on a liquid diet efore returning to solid food Speakes stressed that all of his vital signs are "good" and his temperature is under 100 degrees, presenting "no problems." Reagan met earlier Sunday with White House chief of staff Donald Regan and was to meet briefly with

him again today and with national

security affairs adviser Robert



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Farmers' break

Ed Dailey takes a break during the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' farmers' market. The market opened Saturday. Vendors will sell fresh produce, crafts and baked goods in front of St. James Church until October. Dailey has a farm in Glastonbury. This is his fourth year at the market.

Utilities dim lights to meet demand

New England residents may face brief periods through next spring when lights are a bit dimmer and appliances take longer to do the job as the region's power companies reduce voltage to meet the demand for electricity officials say. Power company officials say the

demand for electricity is growing faster than new energy supplies, which may between now and next spring The 5 percent reduction will not las ong enough at any one time nor will the

eductions be frequent enough to harm applicances or even draw the attention f most people, officials said.

Power Pool, a consortium the distributes power to New England electric

Northeast Utilities, said the reductions could mean lights are a bit dimmer and that it could take a fraction longer to bake a cake in an electric oven. The emergency reductions may be eded to meet the demand for power. which has grown faster than new energy supplies, which officials said have been unchanged since the mid

Utilities had hoped to make it through next spring when the first of several new power sources is expected to go into needed between now and next spring.

1983 and nearly the same growth in 1984. London said. Officials said the 5 percent reduction

needed to provide electricity during periods of peak demand, which gene ally occurs on the coldest days in the winter and hottest in the summer. So far, the 5 percent reduction, which would probably last four to five hours and save the region about 200 megawatt-hours of power, have not

However, officials said utilities have come within one step of reducing voltage in 15 instances since early last

son, a spokesman for the New England percent increase in electricity sales in NEPOOL will need to have one or more in the 114-volt minimum voltage will be Connecticut and in western

> Although the emergency reductions what might happen.

voltage reductions over the next several months," said London, whose company provides power to most of

Utilities and United Illuminating Co. which serves the New Haven and duced voltage earlier this year to gauge

resulted in only six complaints from Northeast's 1.1 million customers from two major retailers - G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen & Co. — to locate in their mall. Unlike the developers of Winchester, the developers of the Buckland Hills mall have not announced any major tenants. Homart's Smith said today that the partners were still working to secure anchor tenants.

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interacted freely with the matter, galaxies would follow.

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New evidence supports 'big bang' creation theory

United Press International

By Lidia Wasowicz

BERKELEY Calif. - Data collected aboard a helium balloon 24 miles above Earth provide the most convincing evidence to date that the universe was born with a "big bang," scientists reported

The big bang theory sets a violent scenario for creation, proposing that the continuing state of with the explosion of a primeval

and McMaster University in Hacosmic background radiation milton, Ontario, reported their that would remain from an explofindings in the current issue of Physical Review Letters. sive creation 20 billion years ago. Scientists had measured cosmic We think we're measuring light that has been undisturbed since a very early epoch in the evolution of the universe," said Paul Richards, professor of physics at the University of California, Berkeley

"And observing that light is the strongest single piece of evidence for the big bang. No one can figure out any other reason for that He and colleagues from UC

crucial part of the picture that has been difficult to obtain because of interference from Earth's own radiation," the physicists said. The "light" observed by the some 10,000 times longer than at Princeton.

wavelengths of the radiation, measuring from one-third of a

centimeter to 12 centimeters, was reported April 15 by other scient-"If the universe began with an explosion, the picture for maybe 100,000 years afterward was of a 'soup' of electrons and protons and electromagnetic radiation or light, all in equilibrium at a single temperature," said Jeffrey Peter son, assistant professor of physics

A similar "fit" to the proposed big bang spectrum for longer According to the big bang theory and protons combined to form hydrogen atoms, which interact

only weakly with light. said. "From then on, the two separate systems evolved

in equilibrium at a single tempera ture, the released light would have panded and cooled, the electrons a perfect emitter and absorber of electromagnetic radiation. "The observation of a perfect black body curve, or spectrum, is a

information on the very early stages of the universe - before galaxies or stars were formed.

NEW YORK - Used to be a grocer But the days of simply putting cans on

according to advertising agency Dancer Fitzgerald Sample's New Pro-Of those, industry observers estimate The emergence of private label products has made further demands on the increasingly scarce shelf space, forcing retailers to become more adds up quickly

INFORMATION RESOURCES INC., a Chicago-based market research comwill elevate the science of grocery etailing to a little more exact level. SMART is a program that lets supermarket and drug store owners analyze their shelf space, defining

housands of brands stocked.

For its clients - marketing monolithe like Coca-Cola Co., Procter & Gamble pany, thinks its Space Management and and Kraft Inc. - BehaviorScan also tracks relationships between a family's media habits and its buying patterns, even transmitting test advertising to households and watching sales to determine advertising effectiveness. The SMART system is an offshoot of the heaps of data IRI now has on how

America shops To set up SMART, IRI trundled through supermarket aisles with an electro-mechanical gadget measuring cubic dimensions of stock, from bottles of salad dressing to six-packs of beer Information Resources, one of the After setting up the "dimension ountry's largest market research database," MacNeary said, the measurements go into a little computer along with other tidbits, such as whether or not the item is stackable. The resulting analysis - including graphics to help retailers visually

changes — enables them to figure out

save retailers 20 percent in inventory

more precisely how to set up shop.

beyond its eight markets, chosen for their even mixture of demographic

radiation in wavelengths of up to half a meter, but the new findings - which focus on wavelengths

relatively short wavelengths of the Berkeley, Princeton University

near one millimeter - provide "a

"So there would have been a simple and beautiful result," breakdown of communication be- chards said. "But if we can fine tween matter and light," Richards even minute deviations from this