variations of them is marching into your wallet — with the obvious objective of lessening your desire for cash. Single-purpose credit cards, such as those issued by department stores and oil companies, were long ago joined by bank cards such as MasterCard and Visa plus travel and entertainment cards, such as American Express and Diners' Club.

These, in turn, recently have been foined by new entries. The first new type of credit card bears some resemblance to the single-purpose cards, except that instead of using the card at a single store (say Macy's), you can use it for the products of a single

Several manufacturers already offer these cards, including Apple Computer, Snapper Power Equip-ment, Deere & Co. and Monsanto. If you're in the market for computers and related software, or machines to groom your lawn and do other outdoor work, or even to buy carpet, you can charge your purchases on these cards and keep your other lines of credit free for whatever else you want

This new breed of card was introduced in 1983. The underlying purpose is to involve manufacturers -

Your Money's Worth

nstead of merely merchants - in providing credit to

The cards offer four advantages, observes Timothy Marsh, manager of market research in the retailer financing department of G.E. Credit Corp., which manages several private-card programs (including those for Apple, Snapper, Deere and Monsanto). For

t. In many instances, you can get credit immediately, so you can walk into a store that participates in the credit program, charge your

using the item without any delay at all. "If the customer has good credit, the approval process can take minutes because of access to major

redit bureaus." says Marsh. 2. In some states, manufacturers offer lower interest rates than those charged on bank cards. At a minimum, the rates compete with bank card rates. 3. You don't tie up your credit line with large 4. You develop a relationship with the merchant and

you develop brand loyalty. This loyalty is at least as important to the manufacturer as any other more Expect to see more companies try to sign you up for their big-ticket items. Many are watching how

consumers respond before they come out with their own cards. But be on guard — this is too easy credit.

Meanwhile, Sears, Roebuck & Co. has unveiled plans for what it calls a new type of consumer credit card that it intends to make a major competitor in the sumer financial services industry. Called "Discover," the new card will be introduced

later this year in Atlanta, and Sears predicts

Owners can use it at participating establishments anywhere. You will pay a cardholder fee and be Charged competitive interest rates.

But as a user, you'll be able to tap into other financial services, including automated teller machines and no-fee self-directed IRAs. You also will be

features and is a direct result of the ferment in this

The card operates like a general credit card.

nterest rates that increase with the size of your This entry of a new player into an already crowded plastic thicket raises a significant question for you: How much plastic do you really need? How much in annual fees do you already pay? How much do you spend on interest rates alone?

able to maintain family savings accounts with tiered

Before you add still another card to your credit card portfolio, empty the contents of your wallet and look with care. Close out the accounts you don't use and obviously, therefore, don't need. And if you then decide to sign up for any of the new cards, be alert to any danger signals that you are into

World Bank says

crisis phase over

NEW YORK - Many developing countries have made progress in dealing with their foreign debt but the trade, growth could be as low as 2.7 economic situation remains fragile for some, a study by the World Bank shows. There were 31 formal debt reschedulings among 21 developing countries in 1983 and at least that number last year, the World Bank said in its World Development Report. This compares with fewer than four annually before

By Mary Tobin

United Press International

Total developing country debt, longand short-term and International Monetary Fund credits, amounts to \$895 In the next five years, roughly two-thirds of the estimated \$655 billion

of long-term debt of LDCs will have to be rolled over or paid back. "There are a number of serious difficulties down the line but they are

from the crisis attitude of a few years ago," Constantine Michalopoulos, who directed the report, said at a news Interest costs for Third-World countries increased to 52 percent of total

debt service in 1983 from 36 percent To meet these increased interest payments, developing countries have had to run substantial trade surpluses in recent periods. LDC exports grew 5.4 percent in the 1980-85 period. They need an export growth rate in excess of interest costs to bring down principal

"The high level of interest rates is thus one of the critical variables whose course will influence outcomes in the next five years," the World Bank said. The ability of developing countries to service their foreign debt for the rest of

If industrial countries pursue approp-

ing that about 90 percent of

career planners move on to better

Younger job-seekers are much

more insecure, often falling into

that 'Am I ever going to get a job?'

tra crowdedof job-hunters need

coaching in the tricky business of

Right's counseling covers three

areas: salary negotiations; open-ended questions (Hint: 'I want a

regular salary so I can leave home'

for company X?' question); and advertised.

interviewing.

debt ratios to more sustainable levels.

The Bank intends to continue to play the decade will depend in large measure on growth in industrial

riate economic policies the World Bank says they may be able to reach a growth of 3.5 percent in the next five years. If they fail to adopt policies that reduce budget deficits and increase world

Michalopoulos, commenting on the two scenarios for industrial country right, developing countries could run into serious problems." Michalopoulos said the troubles will

be exacerbated for some countries "if there is not some kind of rebound in commodity prices," and the World Bank does not see a significant one in the immediate future Although the oil shocks of the last

decade, world recession and high interest rates contributed to LDC debt problems, roughly 100 developing countries have thus far avoided debtservicing difficulties. Nations that ran into debt problems

were not necessarily those that suffered the biggest shocks, Michalopoulos said "Some have managed very well principally those that have adopted more flexible policies," he said.

avoid adjustment and subsequently have had to make even more drastic and costly adjustments when debtservicing difficulties emerged. There are many things LDCs can do to improve their situation.

"We tried to focus on more efficien management of the economy," Michalopoulos said. The agency advises subsidies and improve pricing systems; redefine the role of finance; and mobilize efforts to better utilize their resources.

an active role "in the traditional sens of financing longer-term projects." lending based on policy reform and "ac as a catalyst for additional commercia

The latter include 'What's your

biggest weakness,' 'Have you ever

fired anyone, and how did you feel

and Will you be out to take your

Younger job-hunters often over

"They have the wrong idea about

what an achievement is." Geffner

said, thinking that unless they've

Both groups tend not to recog

nize that about 80 percent of all

look their achievements.

shouldn't be on the resume.

Lobster firms feel the pinch

By United Press International

Connecticut's lobster harvest this summer will fall short of last year's record "baby-boom" catch and prices will remain high despite a bonanza of the tasty crustaceans in nearby Massachusetts, the experts

The best lobster run of the season in Connecticut is expected to start next week in Long Island Sound, but fisherman don't expect to duplicate the haul that was a lobsterman's dream in 1984.

"The catch is down this year from last year's record catch," said Robert Jones, director of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau of About 2.2 million pounds of "good class" lobsters

were plucked from the Sound last year, compared with an average harvest of 1 million pounds. The reason for the sudden abundance of lobsters remains a mystery, Jones said. "It was just like the baby boom," he said, adding

marine conditions must have been close to ideal five to seven years ago when the lobsters were hatched. A record catch also was made in 1983. "Those things don't continue. Of course, the year is only half over," Jones said hopefully.

Lobster merchants have been beseiged with requests for cheap Bay State "chickens" but must inform disappointed customers there is no apparent glut of bargain lobsters invading the Connecticut Reports of an average \$1-per-pound drop in prices

merchants in abnormally high numbers. Speculation differed on the reason behind the dramatic increase in supply, though many have linked it to a severe storm and warm water

of their shipments from Maine, Rhode Island and Canada. The Long Island Sound catch usually finds its way to smaller distributors and local restuarants. One New Haven fish market owner said his las

Large distributors in Connecticut receive the bulk

up 25 cents per lobster. "I'm going to have to talk to Lobsters were selling wholesale for about \$3 to \$3.50

were averaging \$3.99 to \$4.99 at the cash register. "The price of lobsters in Connecticut is not relevant to the supply of lobsters in Connecticut," Jones said 'Maine produces 80 percent of the lobsters in the

world, and Maine didn't have a good year last year."

per pound, while Maine and Rhode Island lobsters

Spray of glass

interview tips and follow-up plans,

Surprisingly, the misconcep-

tions college graduates have about

job-hunting aren't very different

least the executives have focused

severance and pension pay. Others

has increased in recent years.

Demand for career counseling

"The biggest difference is that at

than those of executives.

Scientist Bill Northover of AT&T Bell Laboratories examines a glowing spray of glass fibers such as those used in state-of-the-art lightwave communications systems. Now being installed throughout the AT&T network, the systems are laser-powered, transmitting beams of light through hair-thin strands. A single pair of fibers can transmit more than 1,000 simultaneous telephone calls.

Executives and students make same job-hunting mistakes

severance agreement.

Mergers, acquisitions, reorgani-

many executives stranded that the

stigma of being fired is lessening.

"People are much more sophisti-

cated in realizing that, at the level

we're speaking about, people are

rarely terminated for lack of

view a new job with some form of

career planning, considering

where it might lead rather than

providing counseling for five years

Geffner said it's important to

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Thousands flee smoke in Iowa city

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) -A fire possibly sparked by a workman's torch smoldered at an abandoned sewage plant today, spewing toxic smoke that chased more than 10,000 people from their homes and prompted police to

close the city to outsiders. "You can leave the city but you can't get back in," Capt. Howard Gardner said today. "The city is basically closed, except for emergency services No serious injuries were re-

ported but about a dozen people were treated at St. Luke's Hospital and released. Extra doctors were called in today at Mercy Hospital as a precaution The blaze, which began at about 2:30 p.m. Monday, was confined to

the plant, but caused the Styrofoam-filled roof to collapse. The dome continued to burn today, releasing hydrogen chloride - a toxic chemical that causes nausea and headaches and irritates the eyes and throat, officials said People in the area were asked

to leave." Gardner said. "We've got everything evacuated close to e (Cedar) River ... south of about the middle of the city. It has to be

Town has cutting torch. the plant's drains.

By Alex Girelli

plenty

of water

and the town water manager said Monday he did not see any supply problems on the horizon. While he would make no longrange predictions. Water Operations Manager Kevin Walsh said

that Manchester is among the more fortunate communities in Connecticut. A number of other towns in the state are facing water The problem in some parts of the state arises from the fact that

thus the melting snow failed to raise reservoir levels. Bristol and Meriden, for example, have had to ban non-essential uses of water. But reservoirs supplying Man-

chester, like those that Waterbury, Greenwich, and Groton, are in good shape. Walsh said that in the past, Manchester had problems in the summer because the old Cooper till Treatment plant could pump only 1.5 million gallons of water a day, not enough to keep the water

tanks full on a sweltering weekend in the midst of a dry spell.

And the more the plant was pushed, the worse the water tasted, Walsh said. "You used to worry when you left work on Friday expecting a hot

The new plant at Globe Hollow can process 6 million gallons a day f necessary, Walsh said, alleviat-The plant actually is processing

2.5 million gallons a day, operating supplying about 2.5 million gallons a day. The well water is not The two sources of water are sufficient to supply the town's average daily need of about 4.7 asking for the change and

million gallons, Walsh said Walsh said the town has three-stage plan for saving water should the need arise. The first stage is put into practice when the town gets down to a 120-day supply. Then, voluntary contraints on the use of water are called fo Bans come into force if the

situation gets worse. But Walsh said that he is not worried now, with reservoirs nearly at capacity, the new plant keeping the tanks full, and the water need each day.

well over 10,000 people, close to about 20,000."

Barricades were set up at Interstate 380 exit ramps and main traffic arteries into the city to 'keep out people who don't have to be here," said Capt. Paul Dickerson. Gardner said most businesses and factories agreed to close. Crews today used a wrecking ball to demolish the plant's walls. Bulldozers stood by, waiting for a chance to push dirt from a nearby

landfill on top of the wreckage and choke the smoldering fire. "The dome itself that was on fire is inside the tank and they can't put it out with water." Gardner said. 'They'll bury it as soon as we they can. Unless we get a wind change, we're going to be all right."

ated today was northern Johnson County, south of Cedar Rapids Field House in Iowa City. mander of the Cedar Rapids Fire

fire by flooding the saucepan-shaped structure, but the plan failed because water flowed from Police said evacuated residents were being housed in four schools n Cedar Rapids and nearby Marion. Most others were staying with relatives or friends, while

"The only injuries we have are the irritation to the eyes and

headaches," he said. "In talking to the people at the shelter, I think morning." they were just shaken up, like you

poses dangers for people with neart or lung problems.

Among the other areas evacu-Some of the evacuated residents, mostly from rural areas, were taken to the University of Iowa Vern Bagley, district com-

Department, said an official cause of the fire had not been determined. But both he and police said workmen who had been demolish had been started accidently by a Officials had hoped to put out the

some drove in their cars, hoping for a swift return, they said. Gerald Clanton, executive director of the Red Cross in Cedar were housed overnight at one junior high school.

or I would have been if we had to leave our homes suddenly." Officials said the fire consumed polyvinyl chloride in the dome. Burning polyvinyl chloride produces hydrogen chloride, which, in addition to its irritating properties,

Capt. Ron Hansen of the Cedar Rapids Police Department said there had been no reports of looting in the evacuated areas.



First Lady Nancy Reagan shades her eyes during a Monday concert given by the Boston Pops on the south lawn of the White House. Mrs. Reagan, standing in for the

president, hosted a diplomatic reception with the aid of Vice President George Bush and Mrs. Bush (center) and

lesion, there is every expectation radiation or chemotherapy at this

Reagan in 'excellent spirits'

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan was reported in "excellent spirits" today and recovering well from his operation that removed a cancerous growth from his

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a written statement that Reagan "slept well through the night, and was examined by his physicians at 8 this "His condition is excellent"

Speakes said, and his vital signs, including temperature, pulse blood presssure and respiration "are within normal ranges." "The president plans to continue walking this morning, and is in

excellent spirits," said Speakes Resgan was informed by his doctors Monday afternoon that the 2-inch tumor removed from his intestine Saturday was cancerous but that the cancer had not spread Speakes said that Reagan

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both in a chair and in bed. "The president experienced some abdominal discomfort when moving, but has not required any pain medication," the spokesman

Speakes said that Reagan has watching television programs.

> ally televised news conference Monday there is a better than 50 percent chance the cancer will not "Given the local findings of this

as a result of surgery that has been performed.

been reading newspapers and Morning visitors included Nancy Reagan, bringing with her more messages from well wishers, and he said. White House chief of staff Donald

president, who is 74 years old, and Reagan's doctors told a nationadded that he always advises them activity and that will be my advice to the president as well."

that the local problem has been time, but Reagan will have to cured and the chances that the submit to examinations of his lesion will recur at the local site intestines within six months and undergo frequent blood tests. Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the Dr. Dale Oller, chief of the National Cancer Institute surgical team at Bethesda Naval Rosenberg said Reagan has the

proceeeding in a flawless fashion," he said, continuing the rave notices from all of Reagan's doctors who have run out of surperlatives on his

"There is greater than a 50 percent chance that the president now has no cancer whatsoever, He said that cancer is not an unusual disease in men such as the

the surgeons, Reagan said "Well, I'm glad that that's all out." White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said that Reagan took the

growth.

news calmly and that Nancy Reagan also felt a sense of relie "Both the president and Mrs Reagan were relieved that they 'got it all," Speakes said. Mrs. Reagan for 35 minutes, giving her the medical report first before

2-inch polyp was confined to the

bowel wall. Pathologists said tests

showed no cancer cells in the blood

Once again, Burkamp has OK to put a restaurant in his mall

Doctors said there is no need for

Assistant City Editor

After a two-year battle that included three appearances before the Planning and Zoning Commission and two lawsuits, Manchester Mali owner Kenneth C. Burkamp once again has permission to put a restaurant in the mall.

However, Burkamp has said he restaurant and doubted he could find one soon because of more restrictive liquor laws enacted recently - a sentiment echoed by

Monday "If he can get someone to put a restaurant in there, God bless him," said PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. Burkamp argued at a public

hearing earlier this month that a restaurant would increase pedestrian traffic on Main Street and would help rejuvenate the downtown area in the evening.

mall, which houses a number of small shops and businesses. The PZC granted him a special exception in 1983, but the action was later overturned by a Superior Street business owners sued to

approval to put a restaurant in the

Armed with a traffic study, Burkamp reapplied last year but was denied a special exception after questions were raised about otherwise. weather conditions on the days traffic counts were taken. Burkamp subsequently filed suit of participating businesses proagainst the PZC, charging that it vides Burkamp with a sufficient illegally received evidence on the interest to make the application for weather conditions after the close the special exception," the judge

of a public hearing. A special exception is required under town zoning regulation because the restaurant would need Under the formula in the regulations, 160 parking spaces would be required for a 4,000-square-foo

Burkamp has proposed to use public parking spaces leased by ments - a plan criticized by some

low's Department Store on Main Street, said at the hearing earlier right to use the public spaces for a restaurant. He and his attorney Court judge after a group of Main argued that use of 160 spaces out of for a restaurant would hurt other

> Director Mark Pellegrini date July 2. Town Attorney Kevin M O'Brien noted that the court's "Ownership of the lot by the town

of Manchester for the specific use



Boeing flies across Chinese television

limited to small number, are run doesn't mean they won't make a

"We put them under a one-day ize the opportunity to open busi-

intensive workshop." Geffner nesses of their own, backed by

SEATTLE (UPI) - There are few places in the world that haven't been there to sell airplanes." visited by Boeing jetliners, but even learn the company's airplanes are 737-200s, two 767s and one 747. flying across the 45 million TV screens

Chinese television. "There are two reasons people

advertising sales for CBS Worldwide

million, pushes Boeing's sales in China

es to counsel employees who have

been fired - because of personal-

ity conflicts, mergers, or who

choose not to follow a company

seminar for children of corporate

The seminars for college kids.

said, reviewing techniques for

defining career goals, putting

together resumes and portfolios.

strategies for "marketing" your-

just like those for terminated change."

clients twice a year.

when it relocates - offers a

Although \$1 billion in sales is not insignificant, Boeing had revenues of consider and use this program," said \$10.4 billion in 1984 alone, \$6 billion in commercial airplane sales. "It's a significant market because

France to feed a billion people. It means on people and have faith that there's not that much butter to spread Demisch said 20 years from now

for First Boston Corp. "But China is

been slim for Boeing in recent years -\$32 million last year on the \$6 billion

drive a hard bargain. China has concluded deals this year with each of Boeing's two top competitors - McDonnell Douglas and Airbus Douglas is a joint venture in which China will take part in manufacturing at least 25 MD-80 commercial airliners

in Shanghai. Boeing official. "They're obviously not in our pocket. McDonnell Douglas works very hard over there. So does

general in commercial airplanes have carriers are being established. January, the regional carrier in China' Yunnan Province concluded a deal with

> that doesn't necessarily mean a dramatically expanded market. Boeing is paying \$300,000 for 32 minutes of commercial time on Chinese television this year

Its ad - catagorized as a corporat

image ad - features several Boeing

airplanes gliding across the screen

while a narrator describes the company

and its products in Mandarin Chinese

Gold opened in London at \$317.25 per ounce against \$316.25 and in Zurich at \$317.50 against \$316. Silver began trading in London at \$6.08 per ounce against \$6,0850 and in Zurich unchanged at

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar was mixed today

standard 'Why do you want to work market,' and are never

2.4080 Swiss francs against 2.3995.

opening at 1.3820 to the pound against 1.3887. dollar closed at 238 yen against 242.80.

U.S. dollar mixed

The dollar also strengthened in London, But elsewhere the dollar declined. It opened in

at the opening of foreign exchanges in Europe. The price of gold firmed. The greenback weakened in Frankfurt, where t opened at 2.8860 marks against Friday's close of

Brussels at 58.65 Belgian francs against 58.80 and in Milan at 1,866 lire against 1,877.75. In Tokyo the

2.9023. But in Zurich the U.S. unit rose, trading at

Markets in Paris were closed for a legal holiday following Sunday's July 14 Bastille Day.

Eighth wants alarm link to Buckland firehouse

General Manager Robert fire beadquarters. Weiss can expect to get a letter asking him to have a fire alarm box that is mounted on the town's Buckland fire station either hooked into the Eighth District alarm system or removed from the building. The box is connected by a special phone line to the 911

police station and to town fire district fire station at Main and Hilliard streets. District Director Thomas Landers, at a district meeting Monday night, moved to have District President Walter

dispatch system centered in the

But Joyner said he wants to consult with John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, before sending the letter and said he would prefer a deadline

The district, not the town, has the right to fight fires near the town firehouse. Landers argued that there is a potential delay in getting to a fire reported from that alarm box because it is not alarm is sounded manually directly connected to district unsatisfactory.

not satisfactory to District Fire Chief Harold Topliff He read to the directors Joyner send a letter to Weiss letter from John Rivosa, chief of

setting a deadline of Aug. 16 for police station should alert the Eighth District Fire

Landers said the box should either be connected to the district alarm system or removed because anyone who uses it in an emergency has the

Landers agreed with other directors that his purpose would be accomplished if the box were covered over instead of being Landers said the presen situation with the alarm box is

right to expect that the approp-

riate firefighters will respond

Department, regarding the alarm. In essence, the letter says that when the alarm is sounded by internal mechanism, such as heat inside the station, the town will respond to it. When it is sounded manually the 911 dispatch system at the

Landers said he and Topliff find the procedure when the

The PZC voted unanimously Monday night to grant Burkamp a special exception for a 4,000square-foot restaurant in the rear of the mall at 811 Main St. has no prospective tenants for the

some PZC members during their meeting at Lincoln Center

Monday night marked the second time Burkamp has received

block Burkamp's plans. The judge reversed the PZC's decision bebusinesses. cause it acted without a traffic

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NEW YORK - High-level execu-

tives and recent college graduates

First-time job hunters suffer

from a lack of confidence and

many executives have simply been

on the other side of the desk too

principal at Right Associates,

career planning firm that counsels

executives who have lost their

"They are both very unsophisti-

cated about how to go about it," she

often make the same mistakes in

Boeing, the first American company since 1972 to 35 airliners valued at close to do business with China after relations to \$1 billion. were normalized in 1972, is one of a handful of U.S. firms advertising on to be related to the future.

Enterprises, which put together a and advertising for Chinese television. There are the guys who are trying to use an economy the size of sometime soon — and maybe sooner around.

"Boeing, on the the other hand, is Last week Boeing announced sale of some Boeing officials are surprised to eight more aircraft to China - five That deal, worth more than \$350

China is large geographically," said

corner store and buy cola or Band-Aids. China may be in position to build up an

economy of substance, "China is about decentralization of China's airline the size (geographically) of the U.S. system. and the travel requirements could be Profit margins may be thin; profits in

Moreover, the Chinese are known to ndustrie. The deal with McDonnell

"Sure it's competitive." said a

The central agency known as the Civil Aviation Administration of China will continue to exist, aut several regiona

Right takes a long-term view, is not a good answer to the

zations and relocations have left so employees that use professional

"It offers the market an opportunity to be split several ways, with each regional carrier developing some preferred supplier," said Demisch, adding

By John A. Webster

WHITE SANDS MISSILE

'Sparky" Harkey woke up early

on July 16, 1945, to send his son to

war. As he waved a lantern to flag

The instant daylight witnessed

by Harkey, his son and other early

risers in south central New Mexico

40 years ago was the dawn of the

nuclear age. At 5: 29: 45, Mountain War Time.

the world's first atomic explosion

occurred in a flat, barren desert

known to early Spanish explorers

The brilliant light - accompan-

ied by a thunderclap, shock wave

nd now familiar mushroom-

shaped cloud - culminated 28

months of intense research at a

super-secret mountain laboratory

in Los Alamos, N.M., 200 miles

area residents. One rancher

Another thought a meteor crashed

nearby. Many couldn't imagine

Harkey, a retired railroad agent

who got his nickname 50 years ago

while working as a telegraph

operator, said his son had been

directed to report for military

AS RAILROAD AGENT for the

miles northeast of the blast site, he

knew the train did not make a

"I was standing there in the

middle of the track, flagging the

stop." the 78-year-old Harkey said

in a recent telephone interview

"The engineer jumped off the

time that thing went off.

thought his barn was on fire

The flash startled and puzzled

as "Jornada del Muerto," or

ourney of death.

north of the test site.

what it was.

scheduled stop.

down a passing train, "it jus

turned daylight all at once."

RANGE, N.M. - Elvin I

Furthermore, the cost will rise provided by the insurance it has bought. The addition would be for amount the town has in self-

That coverage was included in cluded in this year's package. Insurance companies are reluc tant to include it. Actually the premiums over the

lown's behalf non, the broker who held the last

Beyond the \$1 million coverage first year.

beyond \$500,000 at a cost of \$44,000 But the \$74,900 for the \$5 million amount quoted in the June 13 bid That amount was \$88,400 for a \$2 nillion top liability limit

insurance of \$5 million beyond the aggregate for which the town will self-insure.

pump station and for its

There is some question abou

- will be built. The developers, as

well as the town planning director

When the Planning and Zoning

Commission approved the mal

plan on June 17, it considered only

the intitial plan of development

without passing judgment on the

The approval has been chal-

lenged in court, partly on the

ground that there is no provision

two-step approval of a develop-

ment in a Comprehensive Urban

At Monday's meeting, Joyner

said he saw a need to move foward

as soon as possible since the mal

developers are planning a 1986

groundbreaking and an opening in

which the mall would be built.

the zoning regulations for any

Manchester pays more, gets less The town has purchased a three-year contract for insurance

that will cost it at least \$385,583 in the current fiscal year, compared with about \$270,000 for the fiscal year that ended June 30. In general, the \$385,583 will buy less insurance than the town was buying for the \$270,000, according

beyond the \$385,583 because the town wants to add to the coverage insurance - for police officers acting in their professional

the package last year, but ex-

bree-year period of the insurance will be determined by how little or how much has to be paid out in the The only broker who bid on the entire insurance package was Wolff-Zackin & Associates of Ver-

Under the contract, the town will have liability coverage, including utomobile liability coverage, o \$500,000 beyond the \$500,000 for which it will self-insure. The adder

provided by the self-insurance and the added \$500 000, the town wil have excess liability coverage of \$5 million at a cost of \$74,900 for the Under the policy last year, the town had \$10 million coverage

The package also includes, for \$46.363, workmen's compensation

Last year the town's premium was \$31,308 for a higher limit, \$10 million, over a lower aggregate,

morning to clean the doors at the store.

different location.

Tolland Turnpike

the directors said

That would apparently conflict the distance to nearest South

with plans by developer Lawrence Windsor sewer line is long.

The Planning and Zoning Com-

mission has approved construction of more than half of the 452-unit

Brentwood complex, which would

be the largest condominium devel-

Buckland Street and north of

Besides the Fiano development,

others which will need sewerage

planned north of the Fiano area

and the giant Buckland Hills Mall

being planned by I-84 Associates,

Director Joseph Tripp said he

felt developers of the mall would be

reluctant to sewer proposed houses

which are also part of the proposed

The land on which the houses

would be built, if they are built,

slopes toward South Windsor but

Spruce-up

"We need to plan for this area. We

There was no opposition from

other members of the board to

hiring Lombardi Associates, but

there was some discussion about

Samuel Longest, the district

he felt the first priority should be

a sewer of major size dunning

north from Tolland Turnpike in a

low area just west of the town's

At Tolland Turnpike, the line

could be split so that part of the

sewage would go south across the

turnpike and then cross lots to the

North Manchester interceptor

vamped intersection of the turn-

pike, where a pipe has been

installed in anticipation of growth.

and then to the North Manchester

need to retain the engineers '

the scope of the study.

Buckland fire station.

Directors of the Eighth Utilities

District voted unanimously Mon

day night to hire an engineering

firm to study how to provide

where a shopping mall, a hotel and

a massive condominium develop-

area bounded by Buckland Street,

the South Windsor line, Slater

The directors voted in favor of

naving the study made after

Walter Joyner, district president,

presented them with three alterna-

responsibility as the sewer author-

Another was to get out of the

sewering problem as developers

Street, and Tolland Turnpike.

ives at a meeting Monday.

sewer business entirely.

came along with proposals.

ment are planned.

District commissions sewer study

Herald photo by Tarquinio

of South Windsor, will study the given to reviewing a plan to install

install whatever main sewers are Part could go west along the

needed, exercising the district's turnpike under the newly re-

Charlie Washington, assistant to the manager at the Hartford Road Dairy Queen, uses a spare moment this

Washington has worked at the DQ for 18

nium development. Longest said lines, it should be clear the

maintenance.

final design plan.

Fiano's plans show a sewer in a developer will have to pay for the

opment in town. The complex is have said housing is not the best

proposed for a 48-acre site east of use for the land

many of the scientists on hand for the test. McKibben called it "really big ... just terrific," and assembled and placed atop a outside Then the whole sky was Norris Bradbury, who later be-

on Hiroshima, Japan

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy and still muggy today with a thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. High 75 to 85. Clearing cooler and less humid west portions tonight partly cloudy east portions except mostly cloudy with still a chance islands. Low 55 to 65. Wednesday partly sunny most areas except lower 80s.

tonight. Low 50 to 60. Sunn lower 80s

Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Vermont: Some clouds and fog along with a chance of a shower for awhile today then mostly sunny breezy and less humid weather, High 75 to 80. Clear and

Extended outlook for New

Connecticut, Massachusetti and Rhode Island: Fair and seasonably warm Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers or temperatures in the 80s except cooler near the shore. Lows from the mid 50s to the mid 60s Thursday and in the 60s Friday and Saturday.

Saturday. Lows in the 50s.

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TEMPERATURES

The weather forecast is generally fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (90). Boston 68 (79), Chicago 63 (83), Cleveland 57 (79), Dallas 74 (96) Denver 60 (93), Duluth 57 (76), Houston 72 (93), Jacksonville 72 (90) Kansas City 66 (88), Little Rock 71 (90), Los Angeles 64 (76), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 64 (88), New Orleans 72 (91), New York 70 (83), Phoenix 84 (106), St. Louis 65 (88), San Francisco 53 (70), Seattle 56

-LEGEND

RAIN SHO

BHOWERS PLOW

Weather

Today's forecast

chance of a few showers and of showers over Cape Cod and the mostly cloudy over Cape Cod and the islands. High in the mid 70s to

Maine and New Hampshire Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday.

Lottery

Monday: 299

in New England: Vermont daily: 666. Maine daily: 550, 1360. Rhode Island daily: 7601. New Hampshire daily: 0996 Massachusetts daily: 4003.

National forecast

(83), Washington 74 (88).

seven men climbed the tower to

operating devices

install the final timing and remote

At 4:45 a.m. the next day,

following several nervous hours of

evaluating unsettled weather, the

5: 29 a.m., Joe McKibben threw an

utomatic timing switch. Forty-

J.O. "BUD" PAYNE of Carri-

"I had been out already and was

zozo was up early, as usual, taking

care of chores at his ranch about 40

hands (when) the whole sky lit

miles east of Trinity Site.

plutonium was convoyed from Los Alamos to the site, where it was

100-foot tower. Just before 11 p.m. pink. I thought it was the aurora

final "go" decision was made. At

five seconds later, the spectacular

dawn burst, changing the world.

World's first atomic explosion was 40 years ago today in New Mexico

Maine: Foggy with showers and thundershowers likely downeast and variable clouds with a chance of thunderstorms elsewhere today. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Gradual clearing

Extended outlook

Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Highs upper 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s Thursday and the 60s Friday and

Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

Play Four: 9304

Kennedy says laws could help schools

Three administrators spoke in the abuser if that person is in the

School board

fixing to milk the cows when the whole country lit up," said Tram-mell, now 81 and living at Tula-

rosa, a town just east of the missile

"I thought it was a meteor and

started outside to see where it was

going to land. By the time I got to

the door, the whole house was

shaking and the dishes were

Wayne Withers was much closer

to the blast, only about 15-20 miles

away, but he didn't bother to get

lights and earlier noises had kept

him awake and he was used to

The blast rattled the house

though, Withers recalled. "It was

plane had crashed, while a store

owner said he was reminded of an

earthquake. A 10-year-old girl

rushed into the house to tell her

mother that the light was "like

right in my face."

lab, said it was "truly awe-

Enrico Fermi, who only

years earlier engineered the first

sustained man-made nuclear

chain reaction at the University of

Chicago, wrote shortly after the

test the countryside appeared

sense of doom that nuclear power

has since engendered in many

people, saying the detonation

quotation: "I am become Death,

AT A RANCH near Three

site than Payne's ranch, Charlie

Trammell was just beginning his

of the bedroom into the kitchen and

Rivers, a few miles closer to the thing ... that changed our way of

Cloudy and still muggy

Today: Mostly cloudy and still muggy. A 40 percent chance of

showers or thunderstorms this afternoon. High 80 to 85. Wind

evening showers then clearing. Low 60 to 65. Wind becoming light

northwest. Wednesday: Partly sunny with a high around 80. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Stanley Novak, who celebrated his 11th

birthday July 10. He lives on Tudor Lane and attends Robertson

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

showers and thunderstorms extending from New England through

the Appalachians to the Mississippi Valley. A few more thunderstorms

dot the skies over the upper Plains and Desart Southwest. Fair skies

prevail over the Great Lakes and Pacific Northwes

t 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: A 30 percent chance of

was washing my face and hands day never saw combat

the destroyer of worlds.

Oppenheimer apparently felt the

brighter than in full daylight."

somebody turned a light bulb on

EVER SINCE the brilliant dawn

40 years ago, the use and misuse of

nuclear power has been debated by

scientists, politicians, socia

Payne says in retrospect, "I kind

of wish in a way it had never

happened," but then he says

political realities of the latter part

of the 20th century have made it

imperative for the United States to

develop and be prepared to use

Trammell agrees, noting that

the country may be forced to use

Harkey called the developmen

of nuclear weapons "a startling

living," but said he had no doubt

in bringing a quick end to World

The son he put on the train that

about the value of the first bombs

scientists and the public.

Another area rancher thought a

unusual happenings at the site.

ip, largely because the bright

is mixed about

abuse program

Herald Reporter

Members of the Board of Educa-

ion had different reactions Mon-

day night to a presentation about a

sexual-abuse prevention program

in town elementary schools.

hat may be introduced next year

Tricia Crowley, coordinator of

the Sexual Abuse Committee Ex-

change, told the board during a

meeting that the program involves

and consists of four basic compo-

nents intended to raise children's

Crowley, an elementary school

guidance counselor in Meriden.

was the first teacher in the state to

use the program three years ago.

system, and training in assertive

ness and privacy. Crowley said.

The program's components are

The program would be taught to

students in kindergarten through

sixth grade. Town teachers would

After hearing about the pro-

gram, board member Francis

Maffe objected to the prospect of

a teacher and tell them 'mommy or

daddy is doing such and such to

me'?" he asked. "I can't see a

youngster of that age saying

younger children will often tell if

they are being abused because

Other members of the board

CROWLEY STRESSED that the

e for all those kids who aren't

Board member Gloria Della

program is a preventive one. "I'm

being touched yet and who can

Fera supported Crowley, saying:

"A child doesn't know any better

Fellow board member Joseph

Camposeo asked Crowley how she

wins support from parents for the

program. Crowley said parents

generally agree with the pro-gram's goals after viewing a film

which makes them see that sexual

She said one in every four girls

will have had some kind o

unwanted sexual contact by the

time she is 18 years old. One in

seven boys will have such un-

"And there are obviously many

reported in Manchester is higher

than it is elsewhere because

been trained to ask children the

clinicians in the community have

MAFFE SAID he was shy about

such a program because of the

controversy during the past school

year about a required eighth-grade

health course that covers abortion

and other topics. The course has

been criticized by some parents.

through, I'm not about to look at

another open warfare," he said.

wanted contact, she said

right questions

not reported." Crowley said.

abuse of children is a problem.

learn to say no," she said.

unless you teach them.

reacted more favorably to the

Crowley answered that

"What 5-year-old is going to go to

the instructors.

awareness about sexual abuse.

three hours of instruction a year

ment, is high.
The Child Sexual Abuse Preven-

tion Project is being widely used in

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Vermont, Crowley said. There are

currently 31 school systems in

Connecticut with programs either

Although sexual abusers are

usually arrested, their cases

the abusers go through mandated

Board member H. John Malone

a pediatrician, said that the rate of

repeated abuse, even after treat-

meeting, which was held in the

board offices in the Robertson

lum: Richard Cormier, director of

special education; and School

perintendent James Kennedy.

introduce the program on a trial

basis in two elementary schools

Chesterton said the program

would be expanded to all nine the

following year if it proved to be a

Cormier said that the Manches-

He said he favored the program

ter public schools do not currently

have any program similar to the

partly because it places equal

emphasis on parent, teacher and

child. He said there is more

gram than in any other of its type

NENT, the "touch continuum,

ONE PROGRAM COMPO-

gets children to realize they have

segment, shows children who they

can tell if they are uncomfortable

students practice saying "no."

In assertiveness exercises, the

The privacy section uses a model

in a bathing suit to illustrate what

privacy means in relation to the

Three-hour workshops are con

ducted for teachers to prepare

them to teach the program. In

held to define child sexual abuse

and explain the curriculum, Crow

Crowley said that the program.

WHEN MAFFE ASKED if there

was any chance of lawsuits from

incorrect reporting of sexual abuse

incidents by a teacher or othe

school official. Crowley said the

law protects information reported

Cormier said that there has been

no legal action in cases reported in

the Manchester schools in the past

School board member David

Dampier Jr. asked about the

safeguards for children who are

Crowley said the state Depart

ment of Youth Services ususally

either removes the child from th

dangerous situation or removes

victims of sexual abuse

if successful, teaches children to

with a particular situation.

Crowley said.

elings about touch, Crowley said

one described by Crowley.

during the coming school year.

Officials said they hope to

School building. They were Allan

rarely go to trial, she said Instead

treatment programs

Although he described the past session of the state Legislature as a quiet one for education, School uperintendent James P. Kennedy told the school board Monday that a few new laws may benefit town

For example, a cap on special education costs to local school districts could have "notential to help us." Kennedy said. The law special-education student to five times the per-pupil cost, which in Manchester would come to \$15,000. Although the school board does not currently have any especially expensive special-education place-\$60,000 to \$70,000 in the past, Kennedy said.

Health course review is set

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Family Life Education will review the mental-health unit of the Eighth-grade "Focus on Weliness" course during three meetr, the committee decided Monday night. The review sessions will be Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and Oct. 21,

After several months of controversy over the health course, the itizens' committee was appointed to review all family life instruction in the school system and to react to ons made by the board in the

The school board also might be able to use funds provided by the Legislature to help pay for summer school, particularly in the area of remedial programs

In addition Kennedy said the school administration is interested in an incentive program to improve "time-on-task," a method to cut out as many diversions as possible in the classroom to allow for more quality instruction time He said the school board could also benefit from new state grants for vocational-education equipment, which is usually expensive Instead of the towns providing funding for the equipment first and then being reimbursed, the Legislature approved a simplified grant formula to provide the monies before equipment is purchased,

Kennedy predicted that next year will be one of the most for education. The Legislature is expected to act on recommend tions by Gov. William O'Neill resulting from a study by the state Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education. The committee will present its

final report Aug. 1 and the governor must make his recomnendations by next February. Among the commission's preliminary recommendations are proposals for a minimum teacher salary, stricter recertification requirements, a five-year college degree for teachers and entrylevel testing for those entering the

Split vote OKs fire marshal's plan By a vote of four to three with state law and use his shop on and two-family houses, filling out district, it might be feasible to shift District President Walter Joyner breaking the tie, the Eighth which people could come during District Board of Directors Monnormal business hours every day day night approved a plan by District Fire Marshal Granville After a discussion by the directors, Director Gordon Lassow

moved to table the matter until the Lingard under which Lingard will operate the fire marshal's office next meeting, but the motion was from his cabinet-making shop. defeated. The three directors who voted in In the final vote, Joyner voted pposition did not object to the with directors Willard Marvin, \$8 500 budget for the fire marshal's Samuel Longest, and Lourraine operation, but said they wanted the Boutin to approve Lingard's plan. Directors Lassow, Joseph Tripp expanded duties of the marshal to and Thomas Landers voted in be done by district staff in the district's offices at the firehouse on

Lingard insisted, however, that his proposal was the most practical. He said he would spend one full day a week as fire marshal conducting the duties imposed by year of all buildings except one- computer is in operation for the

Lingard had submitted a detailed report on the duties of the

They include inspections once a

Woodland Street as an office to forms, preparing cases for court police to develop evidence in arson But the scope of duties was not an

> plan and neither was the \$5,000 salary involved. They felt that \$2,600 earmarked for clerical work should go to existing staff members in the district office and that the office should be the depository for all fire

issue with opponents of Lingard's

marshal's records. Lingard said he could provide

copies of all records for the district office, but that to go to the district office repeatedly to get clerical Lingard did agree that when a

At the outset of the meeting Monday, John D. LaBelle Jr., the district legal counsel, swore in the newly re-elected officers. They were Joyner, Tripp, Longest, Helen Warrington, clerk, Betty Sadloski, treasurer, Ernest Mat chell, tax collector; Gerald P Denis, second assistant fire chief

LaBelle had to leave the meeting after the swearing in and was not able to give the directors an of Information law, as they had requested earlier. That matter will be taken up

Dispatcher quits, citing emergency system

Citing dissatisfaction with the said that Fire Chief Harold Toplifi caused inexcusable delays and 911 dispatching system, Roger
Turcotte has resigned as chief
dispatcher of the Eighth District

no longer proud to be a Fire Department, effective July

There was virtually no comment from district directors at their rector Joseph Tripp read Tur-cotte's letter of resignation and

In the letter Turcotte said, "I'm He said in the letter that the district had entered the 911 central

in which he said the 911 dispatchers tion check than to sending medicial

Turcotte could not be contacted

for 911 dispatch arose from time to His letter alluded to an occasion time when the system went into fewer of them. The procedures are running a motor vehicle registra- determined by a committee which meets regularly. It includes representatives of Town Fire trict Fire Department, as well as

against the Democrats for fielding a turkey like Oliphant says he began putting Punk, the ubiquitous off-to-the-side little penguin who always has brief commentary to offer, in hi

cartoons some 30 years ago when he worked for a conservative newspaper in his native Australia "They didn't really give me much leeway in what I was allowed to think," Oliphant says of hi former employers. "So I employed this little bird

Vote your cartoon

Pat Oliphant's Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial

artoons have a liberal slant but he voted for

"One reason being that being in D.C. your vote

Ronald Reagan in 1984 for purely selfish reasons.

doesn't count." Oliphant said in a Washington

Post interview, "The second one was I need

Reagan for another four years. He's a good

subject The third reason, it was a protest vote

His mother, wife, year-old son and his own determination all are helping Bobby Kennedy Jr. overcome his alcoholism and heroin addiction friends say. "I want to keep my head down," Kennedy told

Bobby, like all the Kennedy children, is still deeply affected by the drug death of brother David in 1984, attends mass almost daily and obviously has matured, friends told the

Kennedy is working for an environmental group involved in cleaning up the Hudson River and his wife. Emily, is holding back on her law career to help his recovery. "She is his rock," of assurance and support only she could provide.

John and Yoko" and it will be the second time he has portraved the former Beatle. Mark McGann, 24, will assume the role that was taken from Mark Lindsay when it was learned that Lindsay's real name was Mark Chapman the name of the disturbed young man who killed 'I wept when I got the role," McGann said.

Still another Lennon

Lennon in the NBC movie "Imagine: The Story of

Another actor has been found to play John

"It's almost spiritual the way John Lennon has become intertwined in my life. I broke into the business playing John (in "Lennon") and I grew up in Liverpool just a few miles from where he as born. Like John, I was a real rebel at school and I

taught myself to play guitar. The movie begins shooting July 25 in London with Kim Miyori, who appeared on television's "St. Elsewhere," playing Lennon's wife, Yoko

Meredith son to stay in jail

'It just turned daylight all at once'

'What happened?' I said I didn't

The engineer said he recently

know, but something happened

just turned daylight all at once."

passed another train and thought i

may have blown up. The two me

got into Harkey's car and headed

n the direction of the other train

but in checking the track signals a

"He shook his head, and I did,

too," Harkey said, "We went back.

He got on the train and said, 'I

guess I'll go on.' He didn't know

what else to do. I didn't either, so I

the wife. We sat out on the fron

porch for about an hour and a half

and watched that (mushroom)

just went up and up and up and

SCIENTISTS WANTING to test

the nuclear device they were

developing at Los Alamos initially

California, one in southern Colo-

rado and one just off the coast of

to what was then the Alamogordo

Bombing Range for several rea-

sons - it was relatively close to

Los Alamos, the government al-

ready owned the land and the

were moved to the site, generally

for Project Trinity. The name of

the project, and subsequently of

the site, was selected by J. Robert

Oppenheimer, director at Los

Five days before the test, the

Alamos, who apparently never

Peopletalk

indicated why he choose it.

For 10 months, tons of equipment

errain was flat and dry.

small community of Ancho, 45 in secret, to construct a base camp

The choice was narrowed down

considered eight possible sites -

cloud. There was no breeze at all.

"I went back home and woke up

put the boy on the train.

Don Meredith, the ex-football player who recently quit the "ABC Monday Night Football"

allegations of burglary and arson. Michael is a deeply troubled young person and his father is deeply concerned about him," said Robert Ginsberg, a lawyer for the former Dallas Cowboy. "It is a decision (not to post bail) that was made by Michael and the attorneys representing him. Michael is part of the decision-making process."

pursing an acting career, had not communicated with Michael for four years until he made two visits to the jail. Meredith was divorced from

unanimously nominated as the

Republican candidate for presi-

vention in Detroit. He chose

George Bush as his running mate

dent at the G.O.P. National Con-

broadcast team, won't be posting a \$4,450 bond to get his 17-year-old son out of jail in Fort Worth, Michael Meredith has been in fail for six weeks on charges of driving a stolen car and also faces

Meredith, who lives in Santa Fe, N.M., and is

Michael's mother in 1971.

McCall's magazine in declining a request for an interview. "My continued good health depends on

as an aside. He became popular, took over. Now I

Kennedy getting well

in 1911 (age 74), and violinist Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Pinchas Zukerman in 1948 (age and Michael Collins. The moon is almost new The morning stars are Venus In 1790, Congress designated the District of Columbia as permanent The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. seat of the United States Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the In 1945, the first test of the

after failing to reach agreement atomic bomb was conducted at a with former President Gerald super-secret base near Alamo-In 1969, Apollo-11, the first In 1984, New York Gov. Mario moon-landing mission, was launched from the Kennedy Space Party convention in San Francisco

Mark F. Abraitis

Business Manager

Center, carrying astronauts Neil with a stirring keynote speech. **Manchester Herald**

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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and Jupiter.

197th day of 1985 with 168 to follow.

Christian Science Church, in 1821;

Hughes in 1915 (age 70); actress

78); actress-dancer Ginger Rogers

dsen in 1872: actor Bernard

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"I went to town that day, and

The size of the blast generated so

many queries to the military, the

Army felt compelled to issue an

press and local officials that the

Five and one-half hours after the

blast, officials announced that a

"remotely located ammunition

magazine containing a considera-

ble amount of high explosives and pyrotechnics exploded." The true

story was not released until Aug. 6

- the day the bomb was dropped

The explosion even surprised

people were saying an ammunition

tump blew up.

Wednesday. High in the 70s to New Hampshire: Variable clouds with a chance of thunderstorms today. High 75 to 85. Clearing tonight after a chance of evening showers south. Lows 50 to 60. Sunny Wednesday.

cool tonight. Low in the 50s.

Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday. High 75 to 80.

England Thursday through hunderstorms Saturday. High In 1980, Ronald Reagan was

Connecticut daily

Other numbers drawn Monday

First lady shows

Wearing a belted beige dress. Mrs. Reagan arrived from her husband's bedside gracious and smiling to host a concert by the reception for the diplomatic corps "My husband joins me in praying that goodwill may forever reign between the people of our country and those of yours " Mrs. Reagan told the sweltering audience after the concert on the South Lawn.

and reception at the White House

first, a member of the operating

fied" the cancer had not spread

elsewhere.

The first lady was given the word

At a reception line inside, she f more than 400 guests before going to her quarters upstairs. Mrs. Reagan's spokesman James Rosebush described her as 'very relieved." But at the end of he day, he said, Mrs. Reagan said she felt "a sense of aloneness. For his part, Vice President

George Bush, also at the reception, told United Press International: "I think it's very good news to hear that (the cancer) is contained. haven't talked to the doctors yet but the reports I've heard sounded very, very upbeat. Later, mingling with the other guests — mostly ambassadors and very calmly" and a short time

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Living up to

his image as a team player. Vice

President George Bush today

skipped a two-day political trip to

the White House in the absence of

perhaps another week's stay in

Sethesda Naval Hospital after a

brush with cancer. Bush was on

its No. 1 occupant

described Mrs. Reagan's compo-

she's courageous By Leon Daniel Mrs. Reagan arrived after the guests already were seated under a punishing sun. Some of them WASHINGTON - Just three carried iced tea and lemonade to hours after being told the tumor their seats before the Boston Pops removed from President Reagan's conducted by John Williams, intestine was cancerous. Nancy played a medley of Leonard Reagan courageously stood in for her husband Monday at a concert Bernsteins's songs from West Side

> The audience stood and applauded when Mrs. Rengan

She did not refer directly to her husband's condition although the senior diplomatic representative Swedish Ambassador Willy Wach meister, told her the guests wer 'particularly grateful" to her "for being with us, although your hear must be elsewhere In the reception line, Mrs. Reagan graciously accepted the

concern of the guests. Among them was Adrean Ray mond the ambassador from Haiti who said at the reception, "We Haitians consider President Rea gan a good friend. The Western Hemisphere needs his kind of leadership. Others gathered in many small

groups to discuss news of the president's condition. National Cancer Institute said be and Dr. Dale Oller, the chief of the surgical team at Bethesda Naval lospital, told Mrs. Reagan first of the pathologists' findings of cancer in the 2-inch tumor

cancer had not spread," he said. White House spokesman Larry cepted the findings of the doctors their wives, the vice president later drove back to the White House to host the concert and

since before Saturday, when Rea-

gan turned over the presidency to

at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bush

has maintained a characteristic

Throughout the medical ordeal

His abrupt return to Washington

rom Maine Saturday, during

Reagan's operation, was the first

departure from what had been a

The second came Monday when

business-as-usual attitude.

Bush for eight hours.



Vice President George Bush and First Lady Nancy Reagan are deep in thought Monday during a concert for the Washington diplomatic community on

staff Donald Regan and his own before joining Mrs. Reagan at a

chief of staff. Craig Fuller, to performance of the Boston Pops on

Bush has been using such trips to

build political capital for a run at

the presidency in 1988. But spokes-

man Marlin Fitzwater said Bush

"felt these were political fund-

stances he would be better here.

Bush spent most of Monday in

private meetings, including a

session with White House chief of

tending to official business.

raisers and that under the circum-

the south lawn of the White House. Mrs. while he recovers from surgery

Reagan stepped in for her husband

Bush lends a quiet hand in Reagan's absence

Bush will sit in for Reagan at a breakfast Wednesday for Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee and a lunch for divulged to the Reagans. Bush, who canceled a two-day committee Democrats the followtrip to Missouri and Ohio today to ing day. The objective: push

remain on hand, was not told of the development before a nationally televised news conference. Regan is a candid executive who has no trouble making decisions and easing officials out of jobs in which he feels they are no showed former Labor Secretary

"It kind of depends on what the president's role is and what he wants done," Fitzwater said. White House officials expect Reagan to leave the hospital early Raymond Donovan the door after Donovan's indictment on charges next week but make a gradual

Beyond those lobbying sessions

the extent to which Bush would

step into Reagan's shoes remained

Reagan's tax reform plan.

an unanswered question

Belt bill advances in Mass.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts House has given preliminary approval to a controversial measure that would require motorists to wear seat belts. The approval came on an 83-to-65 roll call Monday after an often

The proposal, which has been pushed hard by Gov. Michael S.

Dukakis, needs another OK from

the House, which was slated to

consider it again today. Last year,

the House rejected a similar

measure by a near 4-to-1 margin.

If passed by the House, the

measure would go to the Senate.

If the measure is enacted

15th state in the nation with

Leading Monday's floor fight for

the proposal was a state represen-

tative whose daughter was killed in

a head-on car crash during a

Christmas holiday from college

and who said the death could have been prevented if Massachusetts

had had a mandatory seat belt law

Walpole, described in detail how

his daughter, Carolyn, 18, then a

chusetts University, died when

another car operated by a drunken

Dec. 26, 1983 accident and

slammed into a vehicle in which

mandatory seat belt law because

he has "no reservation" that if his

daughter had been wearing a seat

belt her life would have been

He said he had no qualms about

intruding on motorists' personal

she was a passenger

Rep. Francis Woodward, D.

where it faces an uncertain fate

Massachusetts would become th

mandatory seat belt legislation.

emotional debate.

Reagan recovers, chief of staff Donald Regan has emerged as the key link between Reagan and his Cabinet and staff During the last few critical days of the president's recovery from surgery to remove a cancerous tumor, Regan, former treasury secretary, has already taken com mand by virtue of his proximity to

The chief of staff is the one man, besides National Security Affairs adviser Robert MacFarlane, who can walk into the Oval Office at any

Regan

taking

y Helen Thomas

the lead

WASHINGTON - Although Vice

President George Bush "will sit

" as necessary until President

Regan will be in charge of all the paperwork that crosses the president's desk during his six-to eight-week convalescence, and he will be making some of his own decisions in Reagan's place. Deputy press secretary Larry 'elationship' with Reagan and will be handling routine decisions but not constitutional policy matters Bush will sit in when its ppropriate until the time the president returns to the Oval Office." Speakes said Regan met with Bush Monday to fiscuss the vice president's role while Reagan is recuperating. The

Regan, the 66-year-old former chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch, participated in the deliberations that led to the letter Reagan signed Saturday morning, tempor-

arily transferring presidential choices by requiring them to wear seat belts. "I would be intrusive because I And although Bush filled in for want our constituents not to have Reagan at ceremonial situations, death reign at their door ant to have serious injury visit them, White House, Regan was the one Woodward told a hushed House who sat in during the consultations chamber, where background noise with doctors Monday in which the is often the rule during floor cancerous nature of the tumor was The proposal would require the

> driver as well as front and back seat passengers to wear seat belts Dukakis originally proposed a \$24 fine for each violation, but the House Ways and Means Committee changed the proposed penalty to \$15 per violation, with the driver to pay for each of his passengers who was not wearing a belt. Under the proposal, police could

> > motorists off the road for some other violation. Postal workers on duty as well as other people involved in frequent deliveries would be exempt from The proposed legislation would

arrest violators only after pulling

only apply to vehicles produced after July 1, 1966. Rep. Andrew Natsios, R-Holliston, attacked the proposal saying it was a matter of personal

whether "the state should protect us from ourselves." Natsios, who said he himself always wears a seat belt and requires his passengers to do so, motoring public should be a top priority instead of enforcement of an intrusive law. He compared the proposal to the

The question, said Natsios, is

20 towns

BOSTON (UPI) - Although at least 20 Bay State communities have imposed emergency water drought conditions, officials say 'drought watch," Marcis Kemp of the Massachusetts Water Re

impacted drastically yet.

tions. The Quabbin Reservoir is about 82 percent ful 'Though it seemed as if we had a lot of rainy days in May and June it wasn't excessive and it will take us several months of extreme rainfall to recover. If we have a bad year next year, the situation

Prime minister of Belgium offers Cabinet resignation BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) -

today offered King Baudouin the resignation of his coalition Cabinet, which has been riven by a dispute over a May soccer riot that

Martens delivered the resignation to Baudouin after his Christian Democrat-Liberal government the country's 32nd since World War II - met in emergency session for a hour to discuss the feud. said Baudouin, who is empowered to dismiss or appoint ministers,

had received Martens but had not decided whether to accept the government's resignation. The crisis was sparked when Deputy Prime Minister and Justice Minister Jean Gol, a Frenchspeaking Liberal party member, submitted his resignation Monday in protest over a refusal by Justice Minister Charles-Ferdinand No-

sel's Heysel Stadium. Thirty-eight people were killed political responsibilities. and hundreds were injured May 29 at the stadium when fans began Baudouin after Nothomb, in rioting an hour before the kickoff of charge of law and order as interior the European Champions Cup final between England's Liverpool team and Juventus of Turin, Italy Four other Liberal party Cabinet members and two secretaries of

state offered their resignations in

solidarity with Gol. "If my resignation is accepted by the king, that of my fellow Liberal ministers will become effective as well," Gol said

Officials said the stadium riot began when Liverpool fans began pelting Juventus supporters with into their section of the stands. It took police an hour to restore calm. Most of those killed were Italians who were crushed to death when a wall collapsed

tive safety arrangements at Brus- cited "the unjustified refusal of the interior minister to assume his Gol submitted his letter to Baudouin after Nothomb, in minister, ignored calls for his resignation during a parliamen tary debate on the riot this past

> A palace spokesman said the king had put off a decision of whether to accept it Observers said the king might appoint a caretaker Cabinet i Christian Democrats and Liberals

could not be reconciled. That body's main task would be to complete preparation of the 1986 budget and tide the country over summer vacations. Constitutionally, general elections must be held within 40 days after dissolu

tion of parliament The resignations of Gol and his supporters in the Cabinet came

Gunfire wounds ambassador in west Beirut

thomb, a Christian Democrat, to

accept responsibility for ineffec-

Lebanon's ambassador to Saudi Arabia was wounded by gunfire in Moslem west Beirut today, hours after police sent out token patrols with orders to disarm and arrest militiamen and impose a new

security plan. A police source said Ambassa dor Zafer al Hassan was wounded in the hand by bullet fragments when gunmen opened fire at the gray police jeep in which he was rying to cross the Green Line from the Moslem west Beirut to Christian eastern Beirut for a meeting with President Amin Gemayel

"Several bullets hit the car but the ambassador was only hit by

You have

friends

Prime Minister Wilfred Martens leaves an emergency

Cabinet meeting in Brussels, Belgium, today, Martens

submitted his government's resignation following

debate over the Heysel stadium soccer riot.

dor was the actual target or (if) the gunmen were just firing at the police jeep," one source said. He said the shooting occurred on the Moslem western side of the Green Line and the ambassador was rushed for emergency treatment at the American University

"It was nothing serious, just the hand and fingers. We bandaged him up and sent him home," a hospital spokesman said. In southern Lebanon, Israeli troops kept Israel's self-declared security zone 3 to 11 miles inside the Lebanese border sealed off a day after a suicide car-bomb attack that killed at least 14 people

The explosives-laden car, disguised as a Red Cross vehicle, exploded at Kfar Tibnit, headquarters of the South Lebanon Army, Israel's surrogate militia in the Israeli gunboats were dis-

patched to patrol the waters off the coastal road between the Lebanese port cities of Sidon and Tyre. Reporters in Sidon said the gunboats peppered the road with occasional bursts of heavy machine gun fire, sparking return volleys from Moslem militiamen

streets and patrols would be In west Beirut, Internal Security Forces spokesman Capt. Ashraf Rifi reported the new, Syrian-

backed security plan took effect at Implementation of the new plan is being overseen by a coordinating ster Rashid Karami and made up of Syrian military observers and Lebanese army, police, govern-

ment, and Moslem militia Under the plan, members of the sector's numerous militias were required to withdraw from the Rifi said 20 mobile police units of

four men each were out on the

conducted at all times of the day and night.

6 a.m.

tee chairman Prime Minister confiscate his weapon regardless of his affiliation and membership

patrols will ask the Coordination Committee to order the Lebanese army strike force to intervene

The 500-man strike force is still under formation. Rifi said while the size of the than its task," there was no reason to believe it would encounter major problems.

president's hospitalization careful to not appear too eager for Missouri and Ohio that was to have and a reception for some 456 Otherwise, his schedule was members of the diplomatic begun today to raise money for Docs believe they stopped cancer

By Al Rossiter Jr.

WASHINGTON - Although diate grade intestinal cancer doctors believe they caught before its malignant cells invaded other parts of the body - the life-threatening danger of cancer As a result, the president's doctors said Monday he has a greater than 50-50 chance of having been cured by surgery last

Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute, said tests will have to be check for new cancer growth, but there is no reason to believe Reagan will have to undergo additional cancer treatment The results of a detailed examination by pathologists showed the cancer, called an adenocarcinoma, was classified "Dukes class B" on a scale of severity from

with the "B" cancer classification have a 70 percent to 80 percen chance of living five more years the time at which disease-free survival is considered a cure. Dr. Dale Oller, chief of Reagan' surgical team at Bethesda Nava Hospital, said malignant cells had moved into the muscle of the wal of the large intestine but had not migrated to nearby areas.

Doctors have found that patients

free," he told reporters. This was a good sign that the cancer was



Capt. Dale Oller (right) and Dr. Steven Rosenberg tell reporters at Bethesda Naval Hospital about the cancer found in the tumor removed from President Reagan Both men were on the president's surgical team.

president's entire 6-foot-long large serious "A" classification carries a 90 percent or better chance of surviving five years. the outer layer of the intestinal "The Dukes' C lesions are the wall and regional lymph nodes, the most aggressive cancers, the "C" classification, the overall Dukes' A are the least aggreswall and regional lymph nodes, the

Saturday, Oller indicated that if any malignant cells were found, he would expect them to have invaded wall tissue. That would represent a

developments of the previous 72

Bush learned of Reagan's cancer

at about the same time the

a nationally televised news confer-

ence. White House physicians T.

news along to Bush.

Bush * Siched a portion of the

the South Lawn of the White House

Burton Smith and John Hutton

telephoned Fuller, who passed the

announcement was being made at

Duke's A cancer. Cancer of the colon and adjacent rectum is second only to lung cancer as the leading cause of internal cancer in the United States annually, striking an estimated 130,000 men and woman annually. The American Cancer Society estimates that 59,400 people in the United States died of colorectal cancer in 1984. Rosenberg said Reagan's prog-

nosis is excellent because there was no evidence of cancer cells invading the lymph system sur rounding the colon, or in nearby blood vessels or nerves. In taking out the right side of the

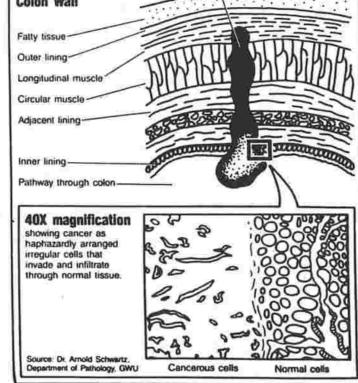
cent lymph nodes. These filter lymphatic fluid, which can serve as a carrier for cancer cells. The lymph nodes trap foreign cells and are considered a first line of defense against cancer spread. The fact that no malignant cells were found in the lymph nodes was particularly encouraging to Rea-

"All of these findings are optimistic findings with respect to the future course of this disease, Rosenberg said. "I would certainly think that the president's chances of being completely cured - that is, never again having any evidence of this

tumor appear during his normal

Pathology of a Tumor

Laboratory analysis of the two-inch growth removed as part of a two-foot section of President Reagan's colon has found cancer cells reaching the muscle in the wall of the colon but not beyond the colon into surrounding tissue.



This graphic shows the cancerous tumor that was removed from President Reagan's colon and a 40-times magnification of the tissue.

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lifespan - is greater than 50 five-year prognosis drops to 30 sive," Rosenberg said. "The presiduring an examination of the percent to 50 percent. The least dent's lesion is a Dukes' B." Reagan administration renews bid to outlaw abortion

United Press International "The Mextual, historical and doctrinal basis of that (abortion) WASHINGTON - The adminisdecision is so far flawed that this tration is asking the Supreme court should overrule it and return Court to overturn its landmark the law to the condition in which it 1973 decision legalizing abortion, a was before that case was decided." move pro-choice advocates say is the Justice Department said.

intended to appease the right wing. The administration's position The Justice Department filed a was immediately attacked by friend-of-the-court brief Monday women's groups, civil liberties seeking to convince the high court organizations and those involved that its own ruling 12 years ago with reproductive rights as a blocks states and local govern- political move intended to appease ments from enforcing local abor- the right wing.

"The administration is obviously using these cases as a political platform to further its commitment to curtail civil liberties and to appease its right wing allies," the American Civil Liber-

ties Union said in a statement. Joining the criticism, Planned Parenthood said, "We anticipate the court will rebuff this purely political move designed only to appease anti-abortion elements angry with the Reagan administration for ignoring their call for support in their quest to outlaw

abortion under all cirumstances." Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, said the administration's position is another step in its efforts to

The Justice Department moved to intervene in cases involving Illinois and Pennsylvania abortion laws, which have been appealed to the high court. Earlier this year, the Supreme Court agreed to consider Pennsyl-

vania's abortion control law that

places a variety of obstacles in the

abortions and doctors who perform That state law requires a 24-hour

seeking an abortion and mandates the presence of a doctor when abortion. abortions are performed in a hospital to help save an aborted fetus if it is alive. The court also agreed to take up right to an abortion."

an Illinois law requiring doctors to

even though they were aborted.

courts in decisions appealed to the Supreme Court. While neither law denied a woman's right to end a waiting period for a woman pregnancy, critics argue both make it more difficult to obtain an In its legal brief, the departmen

Just two years ago, the Supreme make efforts to save viable fetuses Court reaffirmed its 1973 abortion ruling in a 6-3 decision involving a statute from Akron, Ohio,

said there is "no explicit textual

warrant in the Constitution for a

restricting water use

bans and others face possible shortages, the state hasn't reached "We are in a condition we call a sources Authority told the Boston Globe. "We've gone dry enough

985, Massachusetts received 201 inches of precipitation, compared to a normal reading of 311/2 for the same period, according to Eliza-beth Kline of the state's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.
The state Department of Enviro mental Quality Engineering has pproved petitions from more than 0 communities to declare an emergency water situtation, which gardens and other household fund

could be more drastic," Kempe

Despite the lack of rain. Guy Paris of the state Food and Agriculture Department's Bureau of Markets said the situation has

OPINION

Just the facts, ma'am

We have enough to worry about without making things up to scare ourselves

Benjamin Franklin told his fellow countrymer that the two things they could count on were death and taxes, but modern Americans have been able to rely on two others for many years now: 1) the northward advance of the killer bees through Mexico and 2) the northward advance from

Mexico of inundating waves of millions of peons. The killer bees, of course, haven't gotten here yet. The Mexicans have, we have been repeatedly told, and in such numbers as to threaten the jobs and the tax basis of communities throughout much of the West, while at the same time AIDS bearing Haitians by the multitude have been worming their way into other parts of the country

along with Nicaraguans, Salvadorans, etc., etc. Now comes a panel of the National Academy of Sciences with a report saying that estimates of the number of the illegal aliens in the United States may be far, far too high. Officials of the

mmigration and Naturalization Service and other federal agencies have been scaring the pants off us for years with hair-raising estimates and their descriptions of our porous borders, but Kenneth Hill, an associate director of the Academy's study. is quoted as saying. "There is no empirical basis at present for the widespread belief that the illegal alien population has increased sharply in the late 1970s and early 1980s



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

SO FOR YEARS Congress has been going through contortions trying to pass a new immigration bill in order to meet a crisis which may very well exist only in the heads of official estimators. With all the anger and resentment the debate over illegal immigration has caused, the fights over whether or not to require workers to carry ID, to make employers responsible for making sure they don't hire illegals, it appears the suppositions which fueled the controversy have been grossly exaggerated.

As if that fictional crisis were not enough, we learn from Harvard University's Lisbeth Schorn that the well-advertised rising tide of teenage death by car accidents, murder, drugs and suicide

'Death rates for adolescents and young adults have reached an all-time low," she writes in The Washington Post. "The startling reversal in recent mortality trends for 15- to 24-year-olds goes inheralded in the popular press, as well as by academics, professionals and policy makers. The overall death rate of 15- to 24-year-olds, which stood at 106 per 100,000 in 1960, reached a high of 129 in 1969. It began falling fairly steadily during the 1970s and had dropped to 96 by 1983."

THE RATE OF DEATH by motor vehicle for young people is lower than it was 25 years ago and yet all we get on television is Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a worthy cause doubtless, but scarcely an urgent one on the basis of these figures. And how do we defend forcing states to change their legal drinking age, bearing in mind that this legislation comes AFTER, not before the

drop in the mortality rates. Ms. Schorr points out that "even adolescent suicide rates have been going down slightly since 1979," and yet we have been bombarded by statements that there is an epidemic of such

Heartrending this-could-happen-to-your-family TV movies about teen suicides continue to be aired

by the networks, followed by preachy roundtable discussions by persons invariably labeled as experts about the need for special programs, trained counselors, networking, crisis centers, hot lines, etc., etc. and it's all show biz, baseless blather, hot air hysterics.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor:

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor.

For this expensively wasteful, painful and unnecessary furor American journalism has much to answer. Ms. Schorr's article appeared on the op-ed page of the Washington Post some weeks ago and it ought to have triggered a racking and painful reappraisal of how reporters and editors come to accept as "facts" things which simply are

MS. SCHORR DOES NOT have access to some hidden data bank that reporters have no way of seeing. Most of the numbers she is relying on can be found in such hard to get sources as the Statistical Abstract of the United States, a new edition of which is put out every year by the Department of Commerce and can be bought from the Government Printing Office or consulted in the reference room of any public library.

There is no excuse for reporters getting such stories wrong. We have enough to worry about without making things up to scare ourselves



maximized shareholder values! Refresh my memory - what business are we in?

"What a marvelous fiscal

year - mergers, acquisi-

regulation, restructuring,

tions, divestitures, de-

Open Forum

Serious errors found in story

To the Editor

Regarding Nancy Pappas' article on the new play yard at the Lutz the press implies the responsibility Children's Museum ("Playscape for honesty and integrity in reportor Trashscape?" Manchester Herald, July 11). I was interviewed feelings over the telephone as to the playscape's negative effects on its neighborhood. My initial commenwas that I am not directly involved, as I cannot see it or hear noise from it at my home. I simply stated that I felt sorry for the people who have to look at it from their houses. As I read Pappas' story I noted that it implied I was quite involved with the situation. I was also flagrantly misquoted in

The comments attributed to me (and highlighted below the headline) concerning taxes and property values should not say "our, but rather "their," since my home is not involved. This quote should have read, "People will think twice about buying this property (that which is in direct view of the playscape) ... Do you suppose the town would consider lowering their taxes since I feel these properties will definitely be depreciated?" but certainly not to the extent of being worthless, as I was quoted by Mrs. Pappas.

The sentence about water in the basement was part of a discussion on an entirely unrelated topic (drainage due to lack of proper storm sewers). The suggestion of using the Cedar Street location was made to me by Pappas, not the other way around. Further errors include the statement allegedly made by Muriel Carlson about her daughters' volunteer work for the for many years, as a matter of fact, museum. Mrs. Carlson has no

to produce an article that projects Road residents to to drive the a largely inaccurate account. I three-quarters of a mile from their believe Pappas made many se- houses to mine and take a good rious errors in transcribing her look! notes and that the Herald is obliged to rectify her mistakes. I was sad to find that she did not write what said, because I feel that I made

informative and helpful

reporter should be advised to insist upon an opportunity to read the To the Editor: article before publication in order to ensure accuracy. Freedom of ing people's statements and

> Jeanette Orfitelli 110 Comstock Road Manchester

Editor's note: The Herald stands by the reporting and the direct quotations in the story. Clarification of the sentence about water in the basement may be necessary: The interview involved discussion neighborhood storm sewers as well as the Lutz playscape, and the reporter may have misinterpreted the comparison between the effect on property values of water in a basement and a nearby play-

Tax rate same

11 regarding the Lutz Children's Museum's playscape and the comments made by neighbors. I can only say that I feel sorry that they are under the impression that they pay more taxes because of the area in which they lives. The mill rate is the same for everyone (except Eighth District) living in Manchester, regardless if it is a street on the west side or Comstock Road. I live on the west side and have

After reading the article of July

just across the street from the old Lutz location. Many homes in the area had been built by the Cheneys and are considered monetarily and historically valuable. Many of the homes are large and considerably well kept. I would invite Comstock

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> > Manchester

Miss Lutz would Anyone interviewed by a Herald love playscape

Thursday's Herald about the Lutz playscape, I found myself upset The people of Comstock and Arvine roads think the playscape is ugly and noisy. They are all so busy crying about the supposed devaluation of their property, they don't

see how wonderful it is. The playscape has recycled tires and tubes to make a wonderful safe play area for our children. All the children of Manchester are

welcome to enjoy it. Muriel Carlson's comment about Miss Lutz not wanting an ugly playscape at her museum is. believe, expressing her own disapproval of this project. I knew Miss Lutz. She was my art teacher for six years in grammar school, and ! know she loved the children of Manchester I know she would have loved to see all the happy faces playing in that playscape.

I'm willing to bet dollars to doughnuts that when the people of Arvine and Comstock roads have visits from their grandchildren those kids head for the "ugly" playscape and become one of the

noisy" kids And I wonder. I wonder were the people of Arvine and Comstock roads ever children? I wonder, did they ever know the sheer joy of having a wonderful play area that was just for them? I wonder, do they remember what it's like to have neighbors giving them disap-

proving looks for nothing - just because you're little? 1, for one, am so grateful to the Lutz Children's Museum for that wonderful playscape, where my 5-year-old daughter can safely play and make friends. It's there

for all of us - free. stock roads, I feel sorry for you, because you're so concerned about property values, taxes, and not being able to see the lake from your best place to play that we can give gloats, "lobbyists, congressional bedroom window, that you cannot them, and Arvine Place and the playscape

> Gwen Pagani 24 Foster St.

Kids are excuse for snobbishness

rainstorm, most of the residents of Arvine Place and Comstock Road would drown, because their noses are pointed so high in the air. Has everyone forgotten when they were young? I'm sure they

weren't all born in \$150,000 homes or with these petty prejudices against children I'd bet anything, that whenever

their grandchildren come to visit the people from Arvine Place or Comstock Road, they head straight for the playground.

As for Miss Lutz, she was without a doubt the most loving person that I ever had the privilege of knowing. Her life revolved around kids and she lived her life for them. What better monument to a loving. caring woman? I'm sure she'd be delighted with the playground as it Remember, folks - these

someday going to be our mayors. overnors and maybe even presilent. Stick that in your hat and give t some thought. It's really going some to be so

insecure to believe that a few kids can really bring down their property value. Please stop insulting our intelligence. They're just snobs and they're using the kids as an excuse to cover up their

As for our middle-of-the-road adding mayor - she very smartly kept to the middle of the road, neither for nor against. Remember, Barbara, election time is coming again? Also remember that in 15 to 20

away with this insult to our young year. ones - we pay taxes like anyone else and our children deserve the

50C Pascal Lane

WASHING-TON - There's whale of a Jack Anderson

has a better way

French military

difference between the way the French military buys its weapons and country U.S. defense con-

up in the Pentagon knows this and Armament Directorate: they "are has cited the advantages of "la highly qualified spend their entire methode francaise" in a hard- careers at the job and get.very hitting memo that was obtained by good at it." And they are not forced our associate Indy Badhwar

The memo makes some impressive claims for French efficiency. economy and incorruptibility. If forbidden from going to work for it would virtually depopulate the force this rule and are perfectly. Bandits" out of their lucrative on miscreants. consulting jobs - and bring the military budget back to earth.

the Soviet Union), its military thing." contracts are handled by "an astonishingly small bureaucracy." At most 25 experienced, well-paid professionals in the Armament Directorate "do the work of, quite literally, tens of thousands of us bureaucrats in the memo discloses, adding sardon

for these promised wonders:

cally: "Of course, most of us are writing memos to each other." According to the memo, a senior French official was asked how they managed and replied: "But o course. Twenty-five people is screaming noisy children are plenty. How long does it take a well-informed person to decide at a ministerial level that this missile or that aircraft is a good or bad idea? It is not any more a question of detailed studies but a question of

> procurement after the French Armament Directorate, "tens of thousands of bureaucrats would be unhorsed," the memo states,

"There would also be a ripple effect because tens of thousands of people in the engineering-supportconsultant-think tank-defenseintellectual business (generically years these kids at the playground called 'Beltway Bandits'') would also be superfluous because there Citizens of Manchester - don't would be nobody left to read the So, people of Arvine and Com- let the so-called "upper class" get tons of drivel they turn out every

staffers and the diamond cufflinkenjoy the happy faces and joyful Comstock Road is it, right in the Gucci set in the Washington offices voices of the children who play at middle of all those upper-class of the major corporations would be out of work because the people left in the bureaucracy would be too busy and too smart to bother with

FURTHERMORE, the memo

What is there about the French

tractors and their Pentagon pals system that would achieve these may well cry gratefully, "Vive la miracles" For one thing, the defense minister is the procure-But American taxpayers would ment czar and the military chiefs! save billions if only the Defense of staff "have little to do with Department would adopt the no-procurement besides being the end nonsense, superbly efficient users and defining requirements," French military-procurement the memo explains. A chosen few officers from the combat branches Believe it or not, someone high are allowed to move into the to retire at an early age.

Furthermore, "anyone who negotiates any kind of contract is their procurement system were the contractor for five years," the adopted here, the memo indicates. memo notes, adding: "They en-

features of the French system tha Here's the memo's explanation the U.S. system lacks: strong checks and balances, a tiny bureaucracy, thoroughly trained ALTHOUGH FRANCE is the personnel with good job security world's third largest arms pro- and, finally, "incentives to do the ducer (after the United States and right think and not the wrong

> FOOTNOTE: In fairness to the Pentagon, we should note one crucial factor the French procure: ment system lacks that ours has in abundance: interference from legislators hungry for home-state

The government has kissed off complaints by veterans who tool part in atomic tests between 1946 and 1962, claiming that thes ex-GIs show no greater incidence of cancer than the general popula tion. But today (July 16) the National Association of Atomic Veterans will present statistics to Congress showing that the cancer rate is a lot higher than that of veterans who were exposed to little or no radiation: 34 percent

Kudos of the week

A tip of the hat to Donald Hodel, the peripatetic secretary of the Interior. He recently logged about 10,000 miles flying to overseas outposts of his far-flung bureau cracy - and he flew coach so he could work with his staff en route. Hodel's air fare for the 13-day trip; which included stops in Alaska and American Samoa, was \$1,800. A spokesman said first-class fare would have been \$4,000 or more.

Congress has blocked the closing of 63 weather-service offices throughout the country, which provide limited and often redund? ant forecasting capabilities. The weather office in Valentine, Neb.; for example, has one employee and no radar equipment.

U.S./World In Brief

Soviet, U.S. vehicles clash

BERLIN - A Soviet vehicle chased and rammed a patro vehicle from the U.S. military mission in East Germany. injuring an American colonel in the second U.S.-Soviet clash in four months, military sources said today. The Pentagon said the encounter occurred at 6 p.m. EDT last

Friday. It was the first such incident involving Americans since an Army officer assigned to the U.S. mission was shot and killed in East Germany by a Soviet guard in March. Last month. British officials said members of a patrol from their military mission in East Germany also clashed with Soviet

In Friday's incident, a U.S. military spokesman, attached to the American military headquarters in West Berlin, said the U.S. military mission vehicle was on patrol in an undisclosed location in East Germany when it was chased by a Soviet vehicle. "There was a crash and one member of the U.S. mission was injured." he said, adding that the incident was being investigated.

U.S. women threaten walkout

NAIROBI, Kenya - Maureen Reagan, President Reagan's daughter and head of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Women's decade conference, warned Americans might walk out of the meeting if Third World participants try to politicize the "I have no plans to walk out of any conference but if they put

my back to the wall, they will see what we can do," Maureen Reagan said Tuesday. Her refusal to rule out a walkout if political issues surfaced came despite a compromise that shelved a major procedural dispute only hours before the conference officially opened

She was scheduled to address the delegates today The U.S. delegation had said it wants to keep politics out of the conference - especially out of the final conference document. which will outline strategies for development of women through

Actor was prisoner to drugs

WASHINGTON - Actor Stacy Keach, released from an English prison after serving six months for cocaine possession told a House committee today that being a prisoner to drugs is worse than being in jail.

Keach warned others not to become cocaine addicts and "travel down the same road I did." "There is no greater imprisonment than that of being dependent on any chemical substance for one's existence,

Keach told a packed hearing room in his first public comment or his cocaine problem since being released from jail recently. "By far, the worst form of incarceration is to be trapped within one's own powerlessness to help oneself," Keach, who plays television detective Mike Hammer, told a hearing of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control

Marcos critic faces charges

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos one-time information minister, now one of his most vocal critics was arrested today on corruption charges and briefly taken into

Francisco Tatad, 45, president of the tiny Social Democratic Party and a columnist for the independent daily Business Day. said the charges - filed five years ago - were false and denounced his arrest as "political persecution pure and simple Charged with five counts of corruption in cases involving incidents as far back as July 1973, Tatad posted 23,000 pesos bai - equal to about \$1,250 - and was freed about two hours after sheriffs arrested him at his home.

Arraignment was set for Monday. Tatad said he would plead

Thunderstorms dot the nation

Thunderstorms dotted the nation from the mountains of the West to the East Coast today, hurling high winds and heavy rain that knocked out power to tens of thousands of people

Lightning Monday struck four high school golfers at an East Lansing golf course, injuring two critically. A New York woman vas killed by a flower pot, dislodged from an eighth-floor window ledge by a bolt of lightning

Storms with 51-mph winds and spitting pea-sized hail Monday night blacked out 12,000 homes in Montgomery and Prince George's counties, near Washington D.C. Another 26,000 thousand customers were without power in the Baltimore area. Power lines and tree branches were snapped by storms in Fort Plain and Round Lake, N.Y. About 1,000 customers also remained without power today because of storms early Monday in Ohio, where flood warnings remained in effect.

Officials muli fire training

With 375,000 acres of wild brush and timber already charred and California's last major brushfire far from contained, officials are considering a plan to train state workers in emergency firefighting techniques. Fires also burned in Colorado, Idaho and South Dakota,

although cooler weather and the efforts of thousands of firefighters made the situation on the Western fire front far mproved over this time last week. Some 17,000 firefighters fought last week's blazes; the number was around 10,000 today.

In South Dakota, Gov. Bill Janklow declared a state of emergency Monday in the Black Hills because of two fires that But with help from cooling rain, crews declared containment oday of an 8,500-acre blaze in the Seven Sisters range and shifted

Lawmen raid marijuana piots

forces to a smaller blaze at Flint Hills.

GARBERVILLE, Calif. - Helicopter-riding law officers swooped into rural gardens and seized marijuana plants as tall as 10 feet, kicking off the third year of the state's war on the illegal, lucrative crop in Northern California. Four helicopters, flying from a state command post on the Eel River 185 miles north of San Francisco, were used Monday in the

first raids against pot gardens in Humboldt, Trinity and Mendocino counties. The raids will last three months and will involve many areas of the state. Monday's effort involved more than 100 agents, including 60 on four teams dispatched to cut down the marijuana and load the outlawed weed into cargo slings lowered from hovering

Bomb site open to public

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. - The desolate test site where the world's first atomic bomb was detonated 40 years ago was open to the public today on the anniversary of the blast ut there were no ceremonies to mark the occasion The site, which is inside the federally controlled White Sands military reservation, is in a hot, remote part of New Mexico. The area normally is opened to visitors only on the first Saturday in

Base spokesman Jim Eckles said this year the public was given access to the area early because of the anniversary. On July 16, 1945, at 5: 29: 45 a.m. Mountain War Time, scientists from the supersecret Manhattan Project triggered the atomic device, briefly turning the dark morning into bright daylight and reiling a mushroom cloud thousands of feet into the desert sky.

Soviet woman jailed for spying

By Michael C. Tipping United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A Soviet woman accused of using sex and gold to lure an FBI agent into espionage has begun serving an 18-year sentence for her guilty plea to charges of conspiring to spy on the United States. Svetlana Ogorodnikova, who ad-

mitted conspiring with former FBI agent Richard W. Miller to spy for native Soviet Union, was formally sentenced Monday under a plea bargain reached last month. U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon gave Ogorodnikova the sentence her attorneys negotiated with prosecutors in exchange for the guilty pleas she and her husband, Nikolai Ogorodnikov, entered as their trial neared its

Miller - the only FBI agent ever charged with spying against his country — is scheduled to go on trial July 24. Testifying under an agreement in which his testimony cannot be used at his own trial Miller was the key witness against the Soviet couple, who had lived in the United States since 1973. The husband was sentenced to eight years in federal prison on June 26 the day of the pleas. The couple had faced possible life prison terms.

Kenyon said Ogorodnikova, 35, will be eligible for parole after serving six years, and gave her credit for nine months already spent in custody since her arrest Ogorodnikova, a tiny woman

who usually appeared unkempt during a trial in which she was accused of being a siren who lured Miller into a sexual liaison, wore make-up and had her shortcropped hair neatly combed as her entence was pronounced. Gregory Stone, one of her lawyers, asked Kenyon to specify that she be confined at the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif., rather

Ogorodnikova declined Kenyon's invitation to address the court, in contrast to her husband, who issued an embittered, hourlong tirade after he was sentenced. than at another federal prison for A meatpacker by trade, Ogorodnikov blamed his problems on his said he had no objection if the wife'salcoholism and the FBI.



In this FBI surveillance photo made Sept. 20, 1984, former FBI agent Richard Miller (wearing white shirt with dark pants), who is charged with conspiring to sell classified government informa-

federal Bureau of Prisons decided

to place Ogorodnikova at

like a dog. I just said everything to

"They took my wife and turned her into a prostitute," he said at his sentencing. "I just end up outside guished career as an FBI counter-

Miller, 48, and the father of several children, said he met Ogorodnikova in May 1984 and they soon began a sexual affair.

The former agent claims she told

Discussing the housing agency's

investigation, Kaye said, "The

sworn statements they took and

no indication of abuse or malnutri-

tion. The report of a diet of dog food

the videotapes they took - there is

him she was a major in the Sovie KGB and that he was attempting to infiltrate Soviet intelligence in ar effort to salvage an undistin

(wearing jogging suit with sunglasses).

Ogorodníkov was sentenced Monday to

18 years in federal prison.

intelligence agent tually passed secret FBI documents to Ogorodnikova in ex-

vestigators who searched the

Scorps' homes found plastic

buckets being used as toilets and

were dressed in tattered clothing

and confined to separate locked

rooms in the attic, without soap or

The Scorps were charged last

week with running two illega

boarding homes and ordered to

Three of the women, Marie

McNeill, 65, Vera Lomar, 66, and

Marcella Carkhuf, 74, were found

by state investigators at the

clean laundry, Wilfing said.

appealing that order.

No criminal charges

Authorities bungled captives probe

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - An locked in filthy attic rooms and fed sending the entire matter to the angry prosecutor says housing authorities so bungled an investigation of five elderly women allegedly held captive and robbed of their Social Security checks for 15 years that he will not file criminal charges in the case.

Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye would not elaborate on what mistakes were made by the state Division of Housing and Development, but added, sure you will read about it in the civil lawsuits that will follow this

Kaye said Monday his office has stopped investigating the case and take over.

asked the state attorney general to Housing officials said Sunday

that Rosemary Scorp and her

supply system. And Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., said a "freeze"

should be placed on the supply

system until its integrity can be

improved, saying "our national

At a news conference Monday in

"It was a bunch of thieves who

figured out the (computerized

parts ordering) system and

worked it," said Quintin Villanu-

San Diego, Customs officials said

the ring's motive was money.

this office. We stopped the investimother, Josephine, had kept the gation (Monday), although it is case

that's if there has been any "There will be no charges from

them a diet of dog food, tea and

The housing agency had said the

Scorps could face charges of

criminal restraint, theft by decep-

tion and physical abuse, but Kaye

of the allegations about one week

ago, but reports sent him by the

agency were not enough to warrant

said. "The amateurish lack of

professionalism by these housing

people has seriously jeopardized

"This case got out of hand," he

Kaye said he was first informed

bread for up to 15 years.

refused to file charges.

any possibility of a conviction -

attorney general."

He could not be reached for five women, in their 60s and 70s, incomplete," Kaye said, "We're Michael Wilfing, the agency's

apparently never of any use to the Iranian, Officials told the Los Union that federal agents infil

> About 80 F-14 Tomcats were sold to Iran under the Shah, but the shipment of military equipment was banned after the country was taken over six years ago by the undamentalist regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Experts say Iran — embroiled in a lengthy war of attrition with Iraq has only about 10 operationa

F-14m left.

The pilfered equipment included

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William Connolly, the agency's director, said Sunday investigapay \$50,000 in fines. They are searching the Scorps' Ocean Township house July 3 and Saturday. On Monday, before Kaye com

mented on the case, Connolly said he did not think there would be any prosecution because the five alleged captives would not make 'very good witnesses."

corps' Ocean Township home on July 3. A fourth, Margaret Woods

Three held in smuggling plot

eva. Customs commissioner for the West Coast. "I think we've got apparently used the military's own a bunch of crooks on our hands computerized supply system to help steal F-14 jet fighter parts and The motivation was money. Officials said the ring probably amuggle them to Iran, and officials trated the ring and sabotaged are concerned that national securmade about \$5 million in the sever some of the shipments, substitut vears it is believed to have ity could be compromised operated, and that more arrests -Navy Secretary John Lehman including U.S. military personnel was described by an aide as "very much concerned" about the appar - are expected. ent vulnerability of the Navy's

Three suspects - including an merican sailor — were arraigned Monday before a federal magis trate on charges of theft and illegally exporting war materie-Another man was in custody in New York and an Iranian businessman is being held in London, from where he allegedly supplied shoppersonnel. All were held withou

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Manual labor

Leacock, Pa., field Monday with the help of a pair of horses pulling the wagon. Because the Amish do not use modern

the farm.

tice system.

43, of Milford.

McGuigan, 41, was interviewed Aug. 1 legislative deadline to commission has made a choice for for almost one hour by the appoint the next state's top prosec-

interm term of chief state's six-member commission but he refused to comment on what was asked or about his own job McGuigan became embroiled in chairman of the Criminal Justice a running feud with state police

forced to collect petition signatures to get the presidential ticket of Gus Hall and Angela Davis on the ballot last year in Connecticut. Joelle Fishman, executive se-All nine candidates for the post

cretary of the Connecticut Communist Party, said the settlement has set a precedent making it clear that the party and other groups have the right to conduct such public petition drives

"We hope that this will be abided by by the police and the city," she said, adding that the party felt it had been subjected to harassment in carrying out the petition drive in

arson-murder conviction of a man

found guilty of setting a fire that

young son while granting a new

trial in another arson murder case.

The Supreme Court, in a unanim-

ous decision released Monday,

rejected appeals by William Du-

pree challenging his conviction for

arson murder and by state prosec-

was given for the crime.

David Neal

the trial.

utors challenging the sentence he

Dupree was found guilty in New

Haven Superior Court of setting a

Sept. 24, 1981, fire in New Haven

that killed his former wife, Laurel

Dupree, and her 7-year-old son,

The Supreme Court rejected

arguments by Dupree's lawyers

that the state's arson murder law

is unconstitutional and challenging

the judge's decision to allow an

In challenging the statute, Du-

pree's lawyers argued in part that the law was unconstitutional be-

cause arson murder carries more

severe penalties than a murder or

"Murder and felony murder are

obviously serious crimes but gen-

felony murder charge.

ification of the defendant at

job until his appearance before the

to fix court cases.

police and questioned their mo tives regarding unfounded rumors of possible involvement by former Chief Justice John A. Speziale. State police, meanwhile, ac-

Deputy Chief State's Attorneys Richard E. Maloney, 62 and Robert

Attorneys Ernest J. Diette, 39 Walter Scanlon, 53, and Kevin T Kane, 42. All the interviews were conducted at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury where one of the commission members, Sister Mar garet Rosita Kenny, is chief

in order to allow a special

with recommendations for re

vamping the state's criminal ju-

State's Attorneys John M. Bailey

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Interviewed last Thursday were

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Also interviewed Monday were

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Supreme Court upholds arson-murder conviction FRANK.W.LOGAN HARTFORD (UPI) - The state erally speaking have only a limited

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(61) Tony Randall [CNN] Prog Cont'd (HBO) MOVIE: 'Neverending Story (CC) The mythical land of Fantasia is in danger of being destroyed unless a young warrior can complete a quest Barrot Oliver, Noah Hathaway, Gerald McRaney, 1984 Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Massacre in Rome' soldier and a priest take opposing sides of a moral dilemma. Richard Burton, Marcello Mastrolanio Leo McKern 1973 Rates

TMC1 MOVIE: 'Heart Like a Wheel non is forn between her family and racing Bonnie Bedalia, Beau Bridges. Hoyt Axtor 1983: Rated PG.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

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(24) (57) Nova (CC) In the Land of the Pola 7:00 PM (3) CBS News Bears Wrangel Island, a Soviet posses sion that is home to polar bears and foxes, walruses and Siberian snow gense, is ex-plored. (R) (60 min.) (5) (38) M*A*S*H (B) ABC News (CC) (9) Sale of the Century 38 MOVIE 'The Graduate' A young man (11) Jaffersons has an affair with an older woman, then falls in love with her daughter. Dustin Holf-20 Barney Miller

man, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross 41 Bianca Vidal (61) MOVIE "Sizzle" A small town girl be omes a sultry rightclub star when she is orded to use everything she has to avenge he murder of her boyfriend. Low Ander [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate: Fight TBD from Denver, CO

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Huntington Memorial Hospital's Chief of Neurosurgery is profiled. (R) (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Million Dollar Dixie

Deliverance' Yankee youngsters kid-napped by the Confederates and held for

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57 Jean Shepherd America (CC)

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Vietnam vets go to war again, this time

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[USA] Mutual of Omaha's Will

ung architect who falls for a cellist fine

he has a rival in his computer Lenny Va

11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) (57

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of her vast wealth. Maria Montez, Jon Hal Thomas, Turhan Bey., 1943.

[DIS] Disney's Legends & Hernes

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[DIS] America Works/Sings

5) WKRP in Cincinnati

11) Odd Couple

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11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

20 All in the Family

10:00 PM (5) News

38 Odd Couple

(41) Dancing Days

38 Dick Van Dyke

(57) Stone Carvers

41 24 Horas

[CNN] Evening News

9 MOVIE: 'Critical List' Part 2

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' An ambi tools young writer trades her hectic New York life for a quetter existence in a rural Horida orange grave. Many Steenburgen, hip Torn, Malculm McDowell. 1983. Rated [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Lonely Lady' A successful screenwriter shocks everyone by telling exactly how she reached the top Pur Zudora, Lloyd Bochner, Bibi Besch 1983, Rated R

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Deal of the Century' A pair of smalltime gun runners try to sell a super-missile to a Latin American dictator Thevy Chase, Gregory Hines, Sigourney Veaver 1983 Rated PG [USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:15 PM 22 30 Major League Baseball All-Star Game The best players

of the American League take on the top

players of the National League 8:30 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Excalibur' (CC)



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[USA] Candid Camera

Joe Franklin Show

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[USA] Stroh's Circle of Sports

1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes

B Anything for Money

[CNN] Newsnight Update

1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Slapstick

of Another Kind' Over-sized 15-year-old

twins produce a genius intelligence to solve the world's problems. Jerry Lewis, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, Rated PG.

[ESPN] Amateur Bowling Coverage of the 1985 Lucky Strike Filters Classic is presented from Las Vegas, NV (60 min)

2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: The Black Bird'

1 Barney Miller

40 Film/Sign-Off

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8 News

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football [HBO] MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon' Flash on Sydow. Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Four Friends' Three ome of age during the 1960's Craig Wasson, Jodi Thelen, Jim Metzler 1981 [USA] Radio 1990

night's guests are Ted Koppel and Little Steven Van Zandt (60 min.)

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Playing today's deal, you might be jack with either the ace or the king empted to grab dummy's club ace What if West holds the A-K of hearts, and go after trumps first. If that was but no jack? His opening lead would your thought, go right to the foot of then almost surely have been the the class. You definitely have two heart king. heart losers and a spade loser, but you must contend with the possible iamond loser, and you have to hurry.

East's king. East will thrust the queen of diamonds at you. Win the ace and play another heart. West can win the ace and play another diamond, but you will be able to take the king, get to dummy with the club ace, and shed your little diamond on the heart queen. Only then is it time to play trumps. This approach makes the hand whenever West holds the heart

having an engineering degree.









THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson

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tile merit. However, this may not be true today, so be a good listener. your originality and use opportunities. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you today, so be a good listener

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Approach new be asked to reorganize or manage an enterprises and ventures with optimism embryonic enterprise, consider the mat-and hope today, even if friends express ter seriously. It has definite possibilities. doubts. They don't see things from your ARIES (March 21-April 19) Currents are presently stirring that will exert a subtle LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If a surge of change in your lifestyle. Don't view them

ambition permeates your being today, apprehensively because they'll bring don't be afraid to reach out for lofty benefits. trophies. Bold aims can be achieved SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat weigh-ty matters seriously today, but don't let tion hanging fire today. It's to your CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some restraining influences that have retarded your progress will be allowated.

today. You'll now be able to function in a financial matter that has been lying fallow add to your resources can now be found more independent manner. Major for quite a while will have new life if you'll exert the effort. changes are ahead for Cancers in the breathed into it today. It now appears as coming year Send for your Astro-Graph though it'll eventually pay off predictions today Mail \$1 to Astro-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New alli-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New ances formed at this time bode well. This York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your will be especially true if enterprising part-

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diamond loser, and you have to hurry.

If you play spades at trick two, it is certain that the defenders will attack the diamond suit. An eventual dia-











Astrograph



broadening your scope, you will gain a great number of possibilities for success

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't leave

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in timing

By James Jacoby Denver bridge teacher Norma Sands is the author of a very useful book titled "Playing the Cards." This week you're invited to test yourself with some of her themes. Try not to look at the East-West hands until you've developed a plan.

the diamond suit. An eventual dia-

Vo-tech pact up for vote today Connecticut In Brief

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State

Board of Education is expected to

place its stamp of approval today

teachers' contract overwhelm

members of the Connecticut State

ingly accepted by the teachers.

on a vocational-technical school

Less than half of the 1,050

Federation of Teachers Local 1797

turned out Monday night at the

H.C. Wilcox Technical School in

Meriden to vote 389 to 62 to accept

If the Legislature approves the

contract at a July 22 special

session, the vo-tech teachers, who

have been without a contract for

more than a year, will receive a 5

percent raise retroactive for one

increase for the 1985-86 year.

year and a 6.25 percent salary

Negotiators for the State Voca

State Board of Education reached

the agreement for the teachers

early July 9 after a 14-hour

bargaining session with state

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph

Petitioner

gets cash

in lawsuit

HARTFORD (UPI) - A mar

arrested while collecting petition

signatures for the Communist

Party has received a \$6,000 settle-

ment in a suit accusing police of

false arrest and civil rights

Tom Connolly received the mo-

nev under a settlement negotiated

by his lawyer and the Hartford

Police Department's insurance

company to resolve the suit be filed

Connolly was arrested on

downtown street corner and

charged with breach of peace

while collecting voter signatures

on petitions to get the Communist

Party's presidential ticket on the

The charge was dismissed July

1. 1984, in Hartford Superior Cour

and Connolly subsequently filed

the suit accusing police of false

arrest and violating his constitu-

"This can happen to anyone

anyone who's pushing for people's

programs, fighting for people's programs," said Connolly, who

propured the settlement Monday

with a state party leader at a news

conference on the site where he

city's corporation counsel could

Connolly said he used part of the

\$6,000 settlement to pay his legal

bills and donated the remainder to

the Hall-Davis Committee, the

not be reached for comment.

campaign committee

over his arrest June 15, 1984.

ballot in Connecticut

tional rights.

was arrested.

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Trucker faces pot charges

WILLINGTON - A truck driver has been charged with possession of marijuana after his tractor trailer slammed into live parked cars in a rest area off Interstate 84, killing a teenager and injuring a man and woman

State police said Edward J. Kolatis, 15, of Throop, Pa., was killed instantly Monday as he was standing beside a car. The driver of the truck, Gerald Matthews, 42, of Mount Healty Ohio, was charged with possession of marijuana, after police obtained a warrant to search the cab of the truck. Police said more charges are possible.

The eastbound truck entered the Willington rest area about 9: 45 a.m. and "for whatever reason, failed to slow down or stop," said State Police Sgt. Edward Dailey. Dailey said the rig cut a path of destruction across the parking

Police seek paint vandals

lot, sending cars spinning out of its path before it struck and

HARTFORD - State police are asking the public for help to track down vandals who poured paint on motorists from an

overpass above Interstate 91. A state police spokesman said Monday between 15 and 20 motorists complained their autos were splattered with paint last Thursday and Friday evenings by vandals from the Route 291 overpass in Rocky Hill Troopers recovered five to six gallons of house paint in

assorted colors of red, white, blue and yellow believed stolen from someone's basement. The cans were rusted on the bottom, indicating they were stored for a year or more.

Police say death a homicide

TOLLAND - A young woman, whose body was found by motorists in brush off Interstate 84 was strangled and police lis the death a homicide. An autopsy determined the cause of death of the fully-clothed victim but it was not determined if she had been sexually assaulted, state police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey said

The victim, a black woman who weighed only about 100 pounds had been dead for several days when her body was discovered Sunday and it appeared she was killed at the scene, Dailey said. The body was found by five men who stopped to find water for heir overheated van between 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday.

Milk cartons list POWs, MIAs

ENFIELD - A New England chain of convenience stores will e listing the names of Vietnam prisoners of war and those missing in acton on its milk cartons beginning later this month "We felt this was something we should do," said Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc. executive vice president Lawrence

Handler said officials of the Enfield-based company would meet Wednesday with printers to begin the campaign "as soon as Dairy Mart, which owns over 200 convenience stores in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, obtained

permission from the families of 10 New England POW or MIAs to ist their names on the milk cartons.

Low pressure shuts Millstone 2 WATERFORD - Low pressure in a pressurizer has forced the shutdown of the Millstone 2 nuclear power plant, just three days after it came up to full power following a five-month shutdown for Clifford Hill, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, said the

plant automatically shut down at 3:45 p.m. Monday. Hill said there is no danger to the public and no radioactivity had been released Millstone 2 came back up to 100 percent of power July 12 after a

20-week shutdown for refueling and maintenance.

Garbage records are sought HARTFORD - Connecticut authorities are seeking records of price-fixing and organized crime ties in the garbage industry. The state Attorney General's office said Monday it plans to go to court within 10 days to obtain business records of at least one

Meanwhile, the Chief State's Attorney's office said an investigator is already working with Stamford police looking into allegations of mob control of the rubbish hauling business in the Attorney General Joseph I. Liberman said Monday business records of Amerian Disposal Services Inc. of Stamford are being

large scale price fixing. **New England In Brief**

sought as part of an antitrust investigation into allegations of

Officials debate BU takeover

BOSTON - A proposal that Boston University take over management of the Lowell's public school system was called insulting by the city's school superintendent, worth pursuing by its mayor and an "idea whose time is coming" by BU Presiden

The reactions came Monday in rsponse to former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas' announced intention of collecting 7,000 signatures for an intitiative petition that would be a first step towards a "It's an insult to every teacher, student and parent of the city of

Gas leak explosion kills two

Lowell" said Superintendent Henry Mroz.

BARRE, Vt. - Two people were killed Monday when an explosion, apparently caused by a gas leak, leveled a three-story house moments after city workers and a gas company official tried to warn residents of the danger. Dead in the 9 a.m. blast Monday were Geraldine Averil and

Gertrude Higuera, 69, who with her husband Roman, owned the wood-frame building at 61 Elm St., police said. A Barre Water Department work crew apparently ruptured a gas line with a backhoe as they were installing a water main outside the house, a spokesman said. Workers tried to warn residents inside the house, but no one answered their knocks. Moments after they stepped off the porch, the house blew up.

Case could change billing set-up AUGUSTA, Maine - The Maine Human Rights Commission

has ruled it's illegal for a hospital to bill a husband for his wife's treatment, in a case that could change billing practices nationwide Commissioners voted 3-1 Monday that the Redington-Fairview General Hospital of Skowhegan violated the rights of Ann Norton-Smiley of New Sharon on the basis of credit extension and

When Smiley was hospitalized for the birth of a child, they billed her husband, Michael - who refused to pay the tab because he didn't receive the services. The bill was paid months later when the woman finally convinced the hospital to alter the invoice.

Cheney Tech's soccer coach, said, "We were at the point we just wanted to settle." He said he did not think most of the teachers at the voting session in Meriden were that pleased with the settlement because they felt it was not much better than the previous rejected offers.

Cheney teachers relieved

Two teachers from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational

Technical School who voted in favor of a state contract Monday

night said today they were not that pleased with the contract, but

Paul Soucy, a math and physical education instructor and

relieved to have the 15-month of negotiations over.

The state Board of Education offered a 5 percent increase retroactive to last July 1 and 61/2 percent for the current school year. Soucy said one good point of the settlement was that it was a two-year contract instead of a three-year contract as previously offered. The steps on the salary scale were also reduced from 16 to 14, he said.

William Baccaro, Cheney Tech baseball coach and social studies teacher, said the overall pay raises were "not bad" but the coaching salaries were not increased as the union had asked. He said coaches from the public schools sometimes make as much as 100 percent more than the tech school coaches. Both men said they hoped for a better settlement in the next contract for which negotiations will start again in the fall.

Union vice president Ronald Tabellione said after the vote he The 1,050 teachers staged an hoped the Legislature accepts the illegal one-day strike April 3 and their union has threatened that the they'd be ywwwish. They already teachers will not go to work when got a year free," he said classes resume in September If the Legislature votes the unless they have a contract

"unmitigated enthusiasm "

Lise S. Heintz spokeswoman for the State Board of Education, said after the vote the board regarded the strong pro-contract vote with Heintz said quick approval of the contract is expected.

Two Amishmen gather hay from their

farm machinery, horses and mules are used to help in the manual labor around

Police officials had no information on the settlement and the HARTFORD (UPI) - A special attorney but will not disclose its "progressive causes," including decision until Wednesday. Attorney James J. Murphy Jr.,

Communist Party's presidential Commission, said a "consensus The state Communist Party was was reached" by the panel Monday night after the last four of nine candidates were interviewed. Murphy, former president pro tempore of the Connecticut Senate, would not identify the person chosen but said he will be named Wednesday at a news conference

> are prosecutors. One of the four interviewed Monday was Austin J McGuigan who has served as chief state's attorney since 1978. McGuigan had not formally said whether he would seek to retain his

unintended victims," the opinior

appeal by state prosecutors that

the law mandated a sentence of life

in prison without parole for Dupree

and did not allow the 25-year term

imposed by Judge Robert I.

In another case, the Supreme

Court ruled unanimously a New

London Superior Court Judge im-

asking certain questions of jurors

and presenting certain evidence in

Hill was convicted of arson

murder and sentenced to life it

prison without parole in a Feb 7

1982, fire at an apartment house or

The Supreme Court ruled that

Superior Court Judge James M

Higgins improperly prevented the

defense from presenting evidence

where an elderly woman died.

the trial of Danny Hill.

at Hill's trial

properly barred the defense from

Berdon.

that began in December and led to legislative action creating the commission and a study of the state's criminal justice system. A grand jury report on illegal gambling and corruption in Torrington strongly criticized state

cused McGuigan of quashing an investigation of former veteran McDonald, who was subsequently arrested on chagres he took bribes

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Fire truck wrecked in Bolton

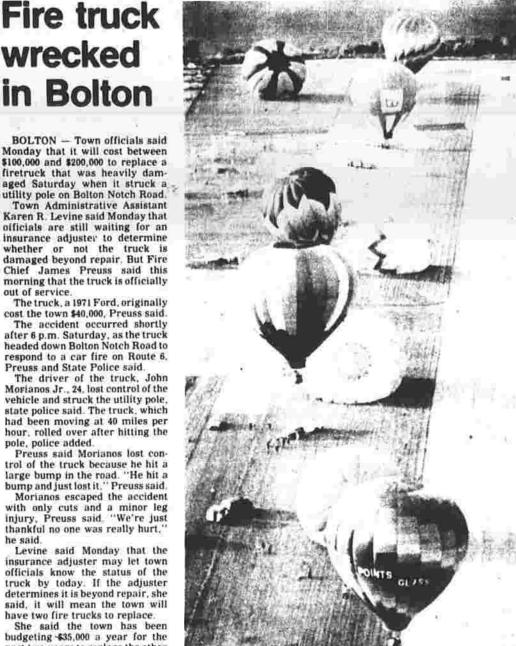
BOLTON - Town officials said Monday that it will cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000 to replace a firetruck that was heavily damaged Saturday when it struck a utility pole on Bolton Notch Road. Town Administrative Assistant Karen R. Levine said Monday that officials are still waiting for an insurance adjuster to determine damaged beyond repair. But Fire Chief James Preuss said this morning that the truck is officially

The truck, a 1971 Ford, originally cost the town \$40,000, Preuss said. The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday, as the truck headed down Bolton Notch Road to respond to a car fire on Route 6. Preuss and State Police said. The driver of the truck, John vehicle and struck the utility pole.

had been moving at 40 miles per nour, rolled over after hitting the pole, police added. Preuss said Morianos lost control of the truck because he hit a arge bump in the road. "He hit a bump and just lost it." Preuss said. Morianos escaped the accident with only cuts and a minor leg injury. Preuss said. "We're just

Levine said Monday that the nsurance adjuster may let town officials know the status of the truck by today. If the adjuster determines it is beyond repair, she aid, it will mean the town will have two fire trucks to replace. She said the town has been oudgeting \$35,000 a year for the past two years to replace the other truck, a 1961 model that is simply

Preuss said this morning that the loss of the firetruck involved in Saturday's accident will not seriouly hamper fire coverage in town. Thanks to a mutual aid system, he said, a Hebron fire truck will be dispatched in case o emergencies in Bolton He added that the system calls spond to reports of structure fires



Up and away

Balloons fill the runway of the Wadsworth Municipal Airport in Wadsworth, Ohio, Saturday as they lift into the sky to signal the start of the sixth annual Balloon Race and Flydays. Over 30 balloons raced as spectators throughout the area stopped to watch the colorful scene against an evening sunset. The event included balloonists from seven states and lasted the weekend.

Ursin to lead Board of Finance

BOLTON - The Board of Finance voted unanimously Monday evening to elect Republican chairman and fellow Republican William J. Fehling as vice

Ursin replaces Republican Chairman Morris Silverstein whose 14-year stint on the finance re-election in May because his term runs from 1983 until 1987. Irsin was not present at Monday's meeting and could not be reached for comment this mornng. He was nominated for the chairman's position by newlyelected Republican member Ro-

among those who ran for the board May, said after the meeting

"When it became obvious that Morris (Silverstein) wasn't going to be re-elected, I approached Ray and asked him if wanted to be chairman again," Campbell said. Campbell speculated that Ursin's election as chairman won support from Democrats Claude Ruel and Robert H. Fish as well as from the board's three Republi-

May's elections. Ursin, who previously served as chairman from moderating influence on the board. "You can see that Ray's held in high regard by just about eve ryone," he said. Campbell added that he did not inform other board members before the meeting of his plans to nominate Ursin. "Nobody talked to anybody beforehand," he said. "It

> him before I nominated him." board under Ursin will be different from the one Silverstein chaired. "I think we'll be a little bit more

chairman the night of the election. pragmatic," he said. "You'll see an effort to work a little bit more closely with the Board of Education and the Board of Selectmen. I think Morris's style was a bit more would have liked."

Campbell referred to the previous board's repeated run-ins with the two other boards over plans to both replace the leaking roof at the Bolton Center School town schools

The finance board has several times blocked funding of the two projects, usually on grounds that more cost-effective means of doing the work should be found. But Campbell, along with other opponents of Silverstein, charged in was strictly a matter of me asking May's election campaign that the finance board moves will only cost Campbell predicted that the new the town more money in the end, since the cost of the two operations

Shooting victim a town resident

A Manchester man who was found with a gunshot wound to his head in the Rockville section of Manchester files Monday for any shooting. Vernon Sunday remained in guarded condition today at Hartord Hospital, a hospital spokeswo-

man said this morning. car at about 6: 15 p.m. Sunday in an abandoned railroad bed off Rau

Manchester Police Department spokesman Gary Wood said this morning that Manchester police

though Vernon police checked scious at any time since the possible police record Perkins may have. They found no records,

Vernon police Lt. Gary Pfiefer Ralph Perkins, 31, of 126 Spruce said this morning that Vernon police are continuing to investigate the incident as an attempted murder, possibly by a hitchhiker Perkins may have picked up in When asked if police have

Vernon police have asked that anyone who may have seen Perkins's red and silver 1980 Ford Pinto in the area Sunday to call them, promising to keep all calls confidential.

Wood, the Manchester police spokesman, said the car may have been in the Parker Street area

Pfiefer said this morning, how ever, that the request has promp-

interviewed Perkins in the hospi-

tal, Pfiefer said, "No comment." have not been called upon to assist - He also refused to comment when ted no helpful calls from residents

Obituaries

Adolf Schmidt

Adolf Schmidt, 102, died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was born in Germany May 12, 1883, and had been a esident of the Manchester, Gilead and Newington areas for many

Before he retired, he was a weaver at Cheney Bros. He also worked at the Aldon Spinning Mills n Talcottville, and had worked as farmhand on several farms in the Gilead and Lebanon area. He is survived by one brother. Andreas Schmidt in Germany, and

The funeral will be Thursday at a ime to be announced at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be nade to the Zion Lutheran Church,

Frida Fialkoff

Frida (Noon) Fialkoff, 84, of Bloomfield, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Dr. Ruben Fialkoff of

She also is survived by another son, Jacob Fialkoff of Coconut Grove, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Eli with whom she lived; six grandchildren; and five great-

The funeral was today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with burial in Congregation Teferes Israel Cemetery, West Hartford, Memorial week will be observed at the Zeldman home in

Memorial donations may made to Congregation Teferes Israel, 27 Brown St., Bloomfield, or to Bess and Paul Sigel Hebrew Academy of Greater Hartford, 53 Gabb Road, Bloomfield.

Heinrich Boell, novelist

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) - West German novelist and Nobel Literature Prize winner Heinrich Boell died today, his publishers said. He was 67. Boell, who persistently shot barbs at the establishment in his numerous novels, received the Nobel literature prize in 1972. He was the first German since Thomas Mann to have that honor.

There were 1,300,760 legal abortions in the United States in 1981.

Changes in town

Center approved over objection

Hills mall, commission member

William A. Bayer said, "You're not

going to hold your breath for that,

By Kathy Garmus

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Monday night to rezone 12.8 acres near Turnpike to permit construction of

Hayes and Myron Kaufman a ne change to Business III for the parcel, the commission bucked the recommendations of town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini. At a public hearing earlier this

further commercial development in the Buckland area should be encouraged along Interstate 84, not North Main Street When PZC alternate Theodore Brindamour questioned Monday

night whether there wouldn't be

A tobacco company that owns land off Buckland Street sued the to stop construction of the mall, which would be built just north of the site Hayes and Kaufman plan

month, Pellegrini said the zone shopping centers in their haste to change should be denied because attract large malls such as Buck-The town has a shortage of commercial space in which small businesses can expand, Manchester attorney Leonard Jacobs said

at the time.

plication warned town planning

officials not to forsake small

area with the proposed Buckland 150,000 square feet of space and would be comparable in size to the Burr Corners plaza, located just northwest of the site. The site, which is southwest of

the intersection of North Main

Street and Tolland Turnpike, was

zoned a combination of Residence A. Business I and Industrial, PZC alternate Thomas Ryan said Monday night that granting the developers a zone change could allow A lawyer who represented the two developers at the public o The owners have been unable to hearing on their zone-change apsell the land for industrial use for 20 years, he said.

Commission members said dur ing their meeting at Lincoln Center centers attract most customers around noon and in the evening, the center would not create traffic problems at the busy intersection Tolland Turopike, and North The mall proposed by Hayes and Main, Buckland and Adams

Neighbors fight rezoning plans

Residents from opposite ends of Road said they would not have and the remaining parcels - 361, town turned out en masse at Lincoln Center Monday night to fight two different proposed zone changes that they said would ruin

sought by the Purdy Corp., a manufacturer of aircraft engine plant at Adams and Hilliard streets. The company has applied to have almost 12 acres along Adams Street rezoned from Residence A and Planned Residence Development to Industrial.

Wetherell Street near Hillstown Road. It is being sought by tion so they can build 42 singlefamily houses. The builders want the zoning of the land changed Residence Development During a public hearing in Lincoln Center, several residents who live near the Purdy plant

made impassioned pleas for members of the Planning and Zoning Commission to come visit their homes and see what expansion of the plant would do to their views — and their property values. "I didn't bring any brochures, didn't bring any pictures, but invite every single one of you to Lewkowicz of 14 Penn Road,

referring to brochures and pic-Lewkowicz received loud applause when he said. "The people are the number one taxpayers and you'd better listen to us.

bought their homes had they 365-367, 371-373 and 375-377 Adams known their land would abut an industrial site. "There is no effective way to shield that view from my land - I

look down" earl Charles Bodemann of 17 Hoffman Road. Purdy applied to have the zoning of nine separate parcels changed to industrial to permit expansion of Monday night's hearing. its manufacturing plant. Some of the lots contain homes and attorney Joel Janenda, who represented the company at the public

to demolish the houses whether or not the zone change is granted. eral landowners near the Wethe Janenda argued that Purdy's substantially different from one denied by the PZC last year because it has acquired an option on two parcels next to the plant owned by Andrew Ansaldi Jr. and Sr. Those parcels, known as 329 and 335-337 Adams St., were not six units per acre, as opposed to the part of the previous application.

hearing, said the company planned

pany could keep its expansion closer to the plant. However, Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represented a group of residents who oppose the zone change, said the application was essentially unchanged. "The only thing that's changed is perhaps the applicant," he said.

Janenda said that with the

Beck presented the commission with a 92-signature petition oppos-Planning Director Mark Pellegrini recommended that an indus-

referring to the addition of the

St., be zoned Planned Residence Development to form a buffer between the industrial zone and residential areas Beck also questioned the propr-

iety of the commission accepting an appraisal report when the appraiser, James Finnegan of Manchester, could not attend PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. asked that the matter be referred to the town attorney. In the other zone-change matter

rell Street site said the 42-lot development proposed by Blan-Ironically, town Planning Direc tor Mark Pellegrini said the site would be more appropriate for a higher density development. He recommended a density of four to

2.8 units proposed by the

developers. addition of the parcels, the com-Manchester attorney David and Rossetto, said the developers decided to seek a PRD zone to allow them more flexibility in lo sizes. The lots would range from a minimum of 9,000 square feet to 25,000 square feet, he said

Wesley C. Gryk, a Manchester attorney who represented several landowners who oppose the zone change, said his clients would

Congregate amendments nixed

home on Vernon Street

behind the nursing home.

provided on the site.

mission Monday night rejected proposed amendments to zoning regulations that would have per mitted construction of the town's first congregate housing project Commission members said they wanted to review all zoning regulations pertaining to housing for elderly and handicapped people, and denied without prejudice two amendments sought by owners of

The Planning and Zoning Com-

for elderly people. the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing SBM assets

nclude state or federal agencies. The only sources of financing post a gain now allowed profit organizations that build housing projects for elderly people are municipal bonds Assets at the Savings Bank of and state or federal grants Manchester increased by over \$38 Both changes were attacked by million during the year that ended residents of the Vernon Street and June 30, the bank announced Knollwood Road area at a public

The bank recorded assets of \$438 million at the end of June, compared with \$400 million the previous year. Bank President William R. Johnson attributed a large part of the increase to a jump in the bank's mortgage portfolio from \$220 million at the end of June

1984 to \$250 million this year. The increase in the morgage protfolio "reflects the very favorahome buying," Johnson said in a The bank's personal and com-

mercial loans also increased from

\$41 million a year ago to \$46 million The bank had a gross income of \$22 million, with net income of \$1.9 million after dividends and state and federal taxes, the bank Two new branches - one in East

Windsor and the other in Eastford

"We feel we have weathered fairly difficult years relatively unscathed and look forward to increased growth in the coming years," Johnson said. SBM was rated in the June 17 issue of New England Business as 89th among New England's finan-

The bank is the largest of the three

financial institutions based in

ions based on assets.

nearing last month. Many of them The owners, Howard Dickstein would deprive elderly people who and Manchester attorneys Rolland lived in some projects of their had said they wanted to build up to independence because they would have to rely on often-unavailable 75 units of congregate housing public or private transportation to One of the amendments they shop outside of the complex. proposed would have allowed

The second amendment was housing projects for elderly people represented some of the oppo to be built more than one-half mile nents. He said it would allow the from shopping and prescription developers to make a profit at the drug services if such services were expense of taxpayers.

The PZC turned down the The other amendment would proposed amendments Monday have expanded the sources of financing allowed such projects to

with little discussion during their meeting at Lincoln Center Because the commission re jected the amendments without period required before the appli cants could reapply would be came back with a different

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Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry. Built in 1776. The

builder was Richard Hale, father

British while the home was being

Hempstead St., New London, Built

in New London. The origina

Hempsted furniture adds to the

atmosphere of the Pilgrim Century

stone oven. The seven rooms have

been furnished with 18th century

fabrics, wrought iron and

Buttolph-Williams House, at

Broad and Marsh streets. Wethers

field. Built in 1676. Its kitchen is

furnished 17th century kitchen in

New England, with its early

woodenware, wrought iron, half

other accessories.

circle bench, twin high chairs and

Suffield Built in 1760 and 1795. Its

elegantly furnished rooms reflect

Connecticut achitecture and taste

pewter, ceramics, woodenwar

built. The 10 rooms are furnished

For \$2 or less

Celebrate the state's 350th — take a tour!

By Margaret Hayden

Guided tours in nearby towns of Connecticut's state hero. Na can by one way to observe the Just a few miles from Manchester, you can take a guided tour of a as they might have been when the winery, a meat processing plant, a ering service and a restaurant An expert on Indians can show you artifacts going back hundreds of ears, and you can walk through a lictorian opera house.

Colonial times up to the 20th century in the state's historic For \$2 or less, many tours are at 11 Hempstead St., New London offered in the state. Here is a Built in 1759, the gambrel-roofe structure has 2-foot-thick block sample. Most offer a nice view on

Guides, some in costume, dem-

instrate how people lived from

Travelers Tower, One Tower quare, Hartford, 277-2431. Free. fours to the observation platform 360 feet above ground. Mondays through Fridays, on the hour and half hour from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. until Aug. 30. In September and October, the tours will run rom 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Tours will be discontinued for the winter season and probably will esume April 1, said a company pokesman. People must be able to walk 72 steps to get to the platform. In a clear day the platform offers good view of the Hartford area as well as Mount Tom in Holyoke. Mass., and Meriden Mountain. People should call before they come. This summer, a same-day call is all right. After Sept. 1, tours

ahead of time

odspeed Opera House, East Haddam, 873-86641. Members of Goodspeed Opera Guild will give tours Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. intil Oct. 28, except Sept. 23 and 30. Private tours for groups of 15 or more may be arranged at any time t the Opera House. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children free. The opera house is the tallest cut River. The six-story Victorian nouse is fully restored to a 400-seat heater. The 1876 structure origicenter for William H. Goodspeed's hipbuilding and steamboating ousinesses as well as a theater and gathering place for the town.

Restored homes

during the 18th century. An early 18th century building was added to Butler-McCook Homestead Avenue Hartford Built in 1782 The home reflects the architectu tions who continuously occupied the house until 1971. The fireplace

walls were "modernized" in 186 dormers were added to accommo date a growing family. Besides the home has collections of Japanese armor, Chinese bronzes, silver 19th century toys and late 18th- and mid-19th century paint-

The Antiquarian and Landrestored homes. All are furnished with collections of fine antiques Register of Historic Places. Guided tours cost \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. All are open rom 1 to 5 p.m. seven days a week, including holidays, except the two Hartford homes. The Butler-McCook Homestead is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, except holidays, from noon to 4 p.m. The viewing season The houses, year of construction locations and some points of

ings. The restored Victorian King, 90, who is part Indian, explains the ways of Indians and garden and the home create a quiet reminder of bygone days in the shows artifacts going back hundreds of years. Families are welcome. Groups are asked to call Isham-Terry House, 211 High ahead for an appointment. Dona-St., Hartford, Built in 1854. One of tions are accepted. The museum few remaining examples of Italianate-style architecture left in Hartford. It is an example of 19th

bracketed overhangs, cast-iron balconies, elaborate cornices cream-colored exterior brick with dark green trim. and 151, Moodus, Built in 1816. The seven rooms are furnished almost entirely with three generations of Day family heirlooms. There are

tive tower, porches, wide-

83), Somers, 749-4129. Open every

collections of ceramics, wrought iron, toys, mirrors and clocks. Somers Mountain Indian Mu-

which is fully restored to a 400-seat theater. Opera Guild day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. James See the processing, curing and smoking of meat, the bakery, restaurant. The firm makes its own hot dogs and cold cuts. Groups should make an appointment for a

Pomfret Center, 9289-550. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except major holidays. A 15-minute video is shown first, then there's a tour of the building ending with the tasting room. People can stroll through the experimental vineyard and are encouraged to picnic on the grounds. Groups of 10 or more are asked to call for an appointment and pay \$1 each. Others can visit

COPACO Food Center, 335 Cotseum, Turnpike Road, (off Route tage Grove Road, Bloomfield, 242-5521. Free. By appointment.

delicatessen catering service, and rare salt-glazed pottery made tour with Herman Bercowetz when he returns from his vacation on

the Connecticut River, is a six-story Victorian building is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Goodspeed Opera House, the tallest wooden building on members offer tours Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission

nington Village, Stonington, 535-Tuesday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Groups listen to an Pittaway. The six-room, granite structure was built in 1840 at the mouth af Long Island Sound. Artifacts of the seal and whale trade and objects of the China trade are displayed. There's a portrait of Capt. Nathaniel

tica in 1820 and later built the

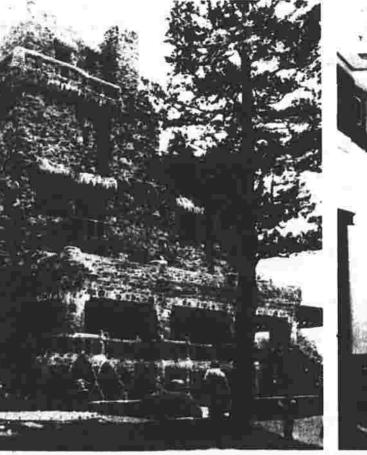
children's room, and a collection of from 1770 to 1830. See New York and Rhode Island as well as Connecticut from the tower.

Riverton, 379-1003. Free. The John Tarrant Kenney Hitchcock Muin 1972 in the former Old Union 1440. Adults, \$1, children from 6 to Church built in 1829. Kenney 12. 50 cents, under 6, free. Open started producing Hitchcock chairs in 1946 in the nearby factory. Lambert Hitchcock, origi orientation by curator Louise nator of the famous line furniture, was married in the Episcopal church, now the fouseum, in 1830. The building has a stained glass window, which was installed in 1860, the original bell in the belfry and an old organ which still plays. Besides 10 signed Palmer, who discovered Antarc- Hitchcock chairs, the museum has

other furniture of the 1800s, a

State Park, off Route 82, Hadlyme, 526-2336. Open every day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May 25 to Columbus Day and from Oct. 13 to Dec. 22 on weekends only. appointments needed. Adults, \$1, children 6 to 12, 50 cents, under 6,

no charge. The fieldstone mansion overlooks the Connecticut River Built in 1919, the house is furnishe was owned by stage actor William Gillette: famous for his protraya many of the fixtures in the ornate structure, which has many re members are in each room to answer questions. This month and fountains, gardens, picnic areas, a gift shop and concession stands.



Gillette's Castle is the home of William Gillette, the actor and author who first depicted Conan Doyle's detective on the American stage.



This dramatic marble staircase is what visitors see first when they enter the Goodspeed Opera House in East



Travelers' observation tower is available weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. On a clear day, visitors can see as far away as Mount Tom, Holyoke, Mass.

About Town

Sweet Adelines

The first film is, "Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit. The public is welcome.

Playground winners

Manchester Recreation Department has announced winners from different playground contests. They include

Buckley School - Sockey Dou bles: Patty Sweeney, Mike Pastrami, first; Jason Dieterle, Golden Swayne, second: William White Jr. Kelly White, third., Scavenger Hunt: Jennifer Kong Sue D'Amonoco, Michelle Cor nelly, first, Krish Bosc, Jay Blakesley, Jason Dieterle, second Justine Dietrele, Cory Goldstone third; and Swavne Stongold fourth.: Celebrity Dressup: Jen nifer Long, first, Jason Dieterle second.

Center Springs - Scavenger Hunt: Jennifer Long, first: Jason Dietrerle, second. Martin - Scavenger Hunt: Tom Berte, first; Ben Berte, second

Kevin Blount, third; Brian Blount fourth; Brian Jones, fifth. Nathan Hale — Litter Bug Relay: Ronald Ransom, John Rossetti, Jason Sorensen, Rich Bowen, first: Brad Sorenson Charles Trombley, Sean Winegar Jimmy Therrian, second; Rocco Harvey, James Kindall, Larry Price, Josh Verdnick, third; Bike Parade: Roger Proventure, most patriotic; Firecracker Hunt: Larry Price, first: Jim Kendall,

second; Bobby Ballard, Roger roventure, third Verplanck - Pool Tournament (ages 7-11) Corky Coughlin, first, 12-14) Ken Labbe, first, Dan Lopez second. Audra Gulliksen, third. Waddell - Pool Tournament Amber Tracy; bike races: Bobby

Post Bike Olympics: Frankie Lalashius, (6-8), and Bobby Post, (9-11), first; Shane Buzzell (6-8) and Eric Mein (9-11) second: Rory Post (6-8), Kristen Mein, (6-8) and Carol Semino, (9-11), third; Home-Run Derbry Sean LaBrec.

Bridge club results

Village Charm in 1940 or so, I rented the end unit of a triplex on Fairfield Street formerly one of the Cheney-built and owned houses for employees, which were auctioned off a few years earlier. As a newcomer to town, my knowledge Ethel Robb and Terry Daigle of these homes, when built, how many

auction prices, etc., is only hearsay. East-west: Frankie Brown and My unit of six rooms was extremely well-built and I think I paid \$45, or so Saunders and Saul Cohen I remember being told that some of the Results for July 11 include single houses were auctioned off in a

price range of \$800, and upward. I think this would be an interesting and Al Berggren, second; and Ann subject for someone to enlarge upon in a "Manchester Remembers" item

Book figure.

Barrett and Mary Tierney, third.

Anyone remember

the house auction?

When I moved to Manchester's City of

By Beatrice B. MacAlpine

monthly for rent.

was the 1870s 3-dollar gold. It is believed to have kicked around as a lucky pocket piece for Collectors' a while. A photo we see shows it to

Corner



machinery was shipped to mills in

I take pleasure in remembering

approaching the mills, your ears

were filled with the sounds of the

windows. When the evening whistle

blew, people poured into the streets.

on their way home after a long but

clacking looms and humming

machinery through the open

the South, leaving the mills to be

these long-gone days. When

used in other ways.

satisfying day.

Francisco Mint or anywhere else. It first came to light in 1978 - "the would bring at a forthcoming

Among all the standard varieties

1870s \$3. gold piece. 'But there's many a slip ...' Years later when the corner-

be unique — this half dime and the The 2-dollar gold with the "S" of the new San Francisco Mint building. Some 1870 correspon-

Gold sale in 1980.

down on the coin. Dropping from the stratosphere part way at least: The prices-Merena auction in June has just

have been carelessly scratched Another surprise that shows just with the numeral "893." With all how far the condition-it-is plague this departure from the norm of has gone: An uncirculated Connec rare coin handling, it still brought \$687,500 at the famed Bowers U.S.

So the 1870s unique gold has at least a history (with gaps), but the 1870s half dime came out of the blue. Nobody knows how it ever came into existence - but there it is, and it has been certified as genuine by the International Nunismatic Authentication Bureau. Note the position of the "S." It was above the bow on the wreath in 1870-1872. Other years had it low

while just a few weeks ago similar coin with a little wear (OK OK, kind of smooth, really) was offered for \$20 at a meeting of Manchester's coin club and brought nothing but sneers and

To get the Bowers and Merena auction catalogs, Special Coin Letters, Rare Coin Reviews or books, write Bowers and Merena Inc., Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894, or call 603-569-5095.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an

Massachusetts officials can't find town in their state

BOSTON (UPI) - When the body who's very clever. Somechairman of the Board of Selectmen from the town of "Ripton" offered his community as the site

Pichories and Wildlife, "It's some-

for a controversial Air Force to Maj. Kenneth Small at Bolling "I think this is some kind of shindig," said Richard Cronin, director of the state Division of strong opposition from residents of

designed a town." A letter dated July 9, addressed Air Force Base and signed by "Robbins Phillips, chairman of the Ripton Board of Selectman," offered the town for the facility. The offer attracted interest

where, somebody very cleverly

rural atmosphere of the area.

"Physiographically, Ripton, like Hawley, lies along a ridge which varies in elevation from about 1,900 to 2,200 feet above sea level," the letter stated, adding that the

Globe reported today.

The letter, postmarked in Pitts-field and Springfield, did not

Conte, R-Mass., whose district would include the town.

clean up a pond in Ripton. ment of Fisheries, Wildlife and

Advice

One woman's troubled past could ease another's pain

DEAR ABBY: This is in Amherst. the voung woman who left a good husband and two babies for a married man she thought she couldn't live

without. She babies for what? I wanted to go soon realized she had made a back, but I was too ashamed. I terrible mistake, and messed up considered all the different meher life so badly she couldn't go thods of suicide I'd ever heard of back. She seriously considered trying to decide which would be the

Abby, this letter will be long, so up. And what if I failed? I could be paralyzed, have half a brain, or be it or change it any way you wish, manently damaged somehow. but I beg you to print it If I succeeded, what was waiting REEN THERE or me after this life? Who would

IN CALIFORNIA DEAR BEEN THERE: Your letter is long, but I'm running it

kept popping into my head, and I just as you wrote it: saw people pitying them and whispering to one another, "Their DEAR "ASHAMED": When other killed herself, you know." was 23, suicide looked pretty good Worst of all, my adorable babies to me, too.

My husband and I had two would always think it was their fault because children feel guilty beautiful children, ages 2 and 3, our own home, good jobs and lots of about anything that goes wrong in their family, and mine already had nice things, but I had to leave to

'find myself. Leaving was especially easy when I found out that a couple of my "good buddies" at work wanted to be more than good buddies. I was Queen of the May and it was party time. My busband filed for divorce and I went along, figuring it was what he wanted (

found out later it wasn't.) Fun-time became less and less n. And a year later I was living with one of my good buddies who wanted to get married, but I didn't. What a mess I'd made of my life!

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I have

ing on an all-

protein diet for

a couple of

weeks will

cause a large

weight loss.

which may

serve as a good

incentive to

more nutritious diet. How healthy

is it to be on an all-protein diet for

all-anything diet for two weeks.

Protein is essential, but so are

carbohydrates in your food, you'll

lose weight, all right - about half

heard me correctly. You will burn

about equal amounts of fat and

protein during a pure protein diet

A more appropriate approach

would be to keep your protein

intake high and, at the same time

to eat some complex carbohy-

drates - like grains - to prevent

pectin. The pectin thickens the

fruit mixture. Butters, such as

apple butter and peach butter, are

hickened by cooking them until

enough moisture evaporates to

give the mixture the desired

can use much less sugar in fruit

butters than jams, because most

ommercially available pectins

for home fam and jelly making

require the use of a particular

utters, on the other hand, can be

made with about half the sugar of

Butters contain no pectin. You

DEAR POLLY: What

is the difference

and fruit

MRS. B.N.

DEAR MRS.

B.N.: Jams are

made of

crushed fruit.

sugar and fruit

consistency.

butters?

continue on

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

find me? My boyfriend? Someone

My children's precious faces

I'd always believed in God, so I

in my family? A stranger'

to tough it out for them.

Lose with a balanced diet

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

you can cut out is the "simple

type - in particular, sugar. That's

hard, though, since sugar seems to

be in everything these days. Even

table salt has sugar (dextrose)

added to keep it pouring when it

rains. Check labels and, to the

extent you can, avoid sugar. Try to

maintain a diet that is balanced

dexedrine to help curb my appetite

helped Recently I was considering

trying that again, yet I heard that it

prescribe dexedrine. Is this true?

Will I be wasting my money by

they have something else that

Fruit butters need less sugar

Pointers

Polly Fisher

jams, or they can be sweetened

with honey, frustose, fruit juice or gloved hand.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several

want with me."

and I'm happier now than I ever hought I could (or deserved) to be. Abby cares, your babies care, and I care. That's four people right there, and there are many more who would let you know they care, too, if they even suspected how hopeless you fee In faith, hope and love least difficult for someone to clear

DEAR "BEEN THERE": I and countless others are indebted to you for your inspiring testimony. many lives you've touched because you cared enough to write.

errific guy in the world. We've

been married for eight years, and

it's getting better all the time. (It

was only nine years ago that I

wanted to end my life.) We have a

peautiful 14-month-old daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I suppose my problem is a common one, but it doesn't make me feel any better. You see, I'm a 25-year-old male and I've never been out with a woman. It's not that I-don't like women; it's just that I can't seem to get up the courage to ask one out. I have no trouble talking with the women at work, but asking one of them out is a major problem. my divorce to contend with. I had Any advice you can give me will be appreciated DEPRESSED IN

prayed. I told him: "God, I've nessed up my life, so from now on DEAR DEPRESSED: There's I'm not going to do anything unless you tell me to do it. Please, just more than one way to communitake over my life and do what you cate. Why not write one of the women a note inviting her to a Maybe you've never believed in movie, concert, dinner, sports God, but if you have just the event, museum or whatever, Anyone who writes well enough faintest idea that he exists, give to elicit a published response from him a try; that's all he needs to get Dear Abby should have no trouble you started. How he answered my prayer is another long story, with getting a date with the same

DEAR READER: Don't

dexedrine; it's poison. No, I'm

understating the case. Dexedrine

is one of the most dangerous

compounds available. It will kill

you. It should only be used under

close medical supervision for a

neurological disorder called nar

colepsy and its related

what are you going to do when the

using a medical crutch indefi-

in your community

going back to a diet doctor, or do at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

those drugs could waste you.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

haired gray cat that has the run of

my house. I also have dark-brown.

ture. 'Nuff said? Here's how !

solved my problem. During a work

break, while wearing rubber

gloves. I idly rubbed my hand over

the cushions of the sofa and came

up with a handful of cat hair that

the most diligent vacuuming had

failed to dislodge. Now I just

collect all the cat hair from the

furniture by rubbing with a rubber-

nubby-textured living room furni-

works as well?

Show biz mania is raging across the United States

:nnington Puppets

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Show biz mania is raging in the United States as never before with industry news and behind-the-scenes machinations competing with the stars for

worthy since the days of Fatty Arbuckle and Charlie Chaplin. The didos and peccadillos of leading men and sex kittens were heralded from the teens through the 50s by a plethora of gossip columnists and uncounted fan magazines. Indeed, newspaper columnists Louella Parsons and Hedda pper became as celebrated as

Movie stars have been news

the stars they wrote about. Walter Don't go to a diet doctor who Winchell and Jimmy Fiddler prescribes drugs. To begin with, the drugs are harmful. Second, burned up the radio waves with gossip. Their fodder, however, was drugs run out? You can't keep limited almost entirely, to stars, directors and the aff-powerful nitely. Third, if you really can't studio sachems. Today, readers and viewers

lose weight on your own, go to a dieting organization. They're across the country display avid interest in movie box-office redoctors. Weight Watchers and the cords and TV ratings, in addition to Diet Center come most readily to casting news, gossip and scandal. years ago a diet doctor put me on my mind, but there may be equally effective groups, by other names, MORE MAGAZINES, no longer identified as fan mags, are devot-You really would be wasting ing space to movie-TV personalimoney on diet medicine - and

ties. TV stations assign more time to movie and television reviews. But so far, only one nationally syndicated series. "Entertainment Tonight," has succeeded in date devoting a nightly one-hour program to show biz

the show, which is broadcast to 158 stations, says viewers are as interested in the cost of a movie, its box-office receipts and reviews as with the stars.

"People want more facts about show business than ever before." she said. "It's like Trivial Pursuit, they are hungry for knowledge. "As the country prospers, more Americans have time for movies and TV, so it's only natural they

the Assumption Church Hall:

Students inducted were:

 Mary Hart "Entertainment Tonight"

"As the country prospers, more

Americans have time for movies and TV, so

about show business. TV news is picking up

it's only natural they want to know more

tures, keep us busy. The weekly TV "The three major networks give Nielsen ratings and box-office reports are regular features." more time to show business news

on their 7 o'clock broadcasts. CNN the 'Today Show,' 'Good Morning America' and 'The CBS Morning News' have entertainment seg ments. I think part of the new attention to show business is due to

hostess in Oklahoma City, is beautiful, articulate and very much at ease on camera. She interviews visiting stars and reports straight show business news items. She is the most which in the past has suffered a

revolving door policy of on-camera Hart takes pride in the fact that "Entertainment Tonight" is broadcast live via satelite, allowing the show to keep the news up to

Often it is impossible to fill an hour with entertainment news. The Mary Hart, one of two hosts for show fleshes out the hour with interviews and feature stories provided by a staff of 125 in its Hollywood headquarters. "We try not to be repetitive.

Hart said. "Thank God there are new television series coming along all the time. And there are enough new movies coming on the marke and scandals now and then to keep us fresh.

"Hard news such as company mergers, changes of movie and TV want to know more about show executives and buy-outs, like Coca

seeking a longer face-to-face inter-"It wasn't easy, but we got Burt Reynolds, Cher and Barbra Streisand," she said, "Elizabeth Taylor, who is elusive, has done the

show twice "Most of the time stars only do interviews to promote a picture or business. Most of them prefer to do or relying on the printed word.

TV interviews because they can speak directly to viewers instead "Besides, it gives them an opportunity to perform - some-

Theft at

band shell

The Bennington

Puppets of Ver-

mont, a marionette

company which has

traveled throughout

New England, will

present "The Little

Thief of Baghdad"

Wednesday at 7

p.m. at the Man-

the campus of

chester Bicenten-

nial Band Shell, on

Manchester Com-

performance will

Program Center.

Admission is free.

move to the Lowe

munity College.

If it rains, the

thing most actresses and actors

business. TV news is picking upon Cola taking over Embassy Pic-Assumption honors students

Assumption Junior High School announced induction of several students into the National Junior The following Grade 8 students received the Academic Fitness Award: Shawn Adams, Kimberly Cuneo, Paulo Hollis, Scott Kosak, Elizabeth LaMontagne, David Lavole, Lynn Lesperance, Janet Lambardo, Tracey Low, Katherine Matre, Jennifer Miller, David Moran, Matthew Price, Beta Club at a recent ceremony in The National Junior Beta Club is an Honor Society based on the following qualifications: worthy character, good mentality, creditvement and commendable attitude. Prospective members

Writer Norman Mailer was born in Long Branch, N.J., on Jan. 31,

Thoughts

tian church seems very fragile and vulnerable. It produces no economic goods. Its spires are dwarfed by modern skyscrapers. A hostile government can close its doors. The church seems to depend upon a benevolent secular society. But the truth is just the opposite! Society with all its power and structures is dependent upon the faith that the church nurtures.

giant collapse. Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson South United Methodist Church

HALL FOR RENT for parties, showers, receptions meetings. Complete kitchen fa ies. Large enclosed parki Lithuanian Hall

artificial sweetener I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Canning Fruits, To-DEAR POLLY: To keep my satin comforter from sliding off the

matoes and Pickles" which has a recipe for making and canning fruit butters, as well as general bed. I made a comforter cover directions for boiling water bath from two flat sheets. I stitched caning. three sides together so the cover Others who would like this issue was 2 to 3-inches larger than the should send \$1 for each copy to comforter. Then I sewed a large POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of zipper in the fourth side. This cover the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box can be washed easily and will keep 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure the comforter from sliding off.

Cinema

Clearne City — The Emerald Forest R) 7:10, 9:45. — Secret Honor (R) 7:30, 23. — The God Must Be Crazy (PG) 7, 25. — Lily in Love (PG-13) 7:20, 9:15. Bash Martierd
Bashwood Pub & Cinema — A Viewto
Kill (PG) 7:15.
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View to Kill (PG) 7:15, 9:30. View to Kill (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

Shewcase Cisemas — Silverodo (PG-13) 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10. — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10. — Explorers (PG) 12:215, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. — The Goonles (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Cocoon (PG-13) 12:13, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 10, 9:40. — Back to the Future (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20,

7:45. — Mod Max sevend Thunder-dome (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10: — Pale Rider (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10: 10. — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) 1, 2, 5, 7:40, 10:10. Manchester

44 Theaters Bast — Beverly Hills

Cop (R) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, — Browster's

Millions (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30, — A

View to a Kill (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:45. Manufield
Trendux College Twin — The Emerical Forest (R) 7, 9:10. — Reor Window 7 with The Man Who Knew Too Much 9:10. Versea Cine 1 & 2 — Lost in America (R) 7:10. 9:05. — A View to a Kill (PG) 7, 9:30.

to include the title.

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Elm 1 & 2 — A View to a Kill (PG) 7,
9:30. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7, 9:30. Drive-ins:

East Windsor — A View to a Kill (PG)
6:30 with Teachers (R) 10:40.

7:30.— Bayer's Hills Cop (c) 7:30.

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Melissa Barksdale, Catherine Be-gley, Christopher Behike, William Evans, Michele Greco, Patricia Grif-fin, Cheryl Janus, Kelly Keane, Lynn Krawczyk, Cynthia Larson, Karen Mitchell, Christine Pelletler, Lisa Rossi, Susan Thibodeau, Laurie Whittaker.

must be approved by the school

From one viewpoint, the Chris-

Without trust, hope in the future onest agreements, loyalty and come crumbling down. Take faith in God out of the United States of

MANCHESTER Call before 8 P.M. Phone 643-0618

Farmers' market opens

Faith Ouellette of Main Street holds the beets she bought at the farmers' market while Mary Laiuppa of Wintonbury Farms of Bloomfield keeps the bag open. The Saturday farmers' market sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches opened Saturday in front of St. James Church. Right, another market-goer, Ellen Rosenstreich, 3, bites into her apple. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenstreich of Pearl

Manchester Yesterdays

Long but satisfying days at Cheney Bros.

By Mrs. Collis Goslee

AMONG VIEWER FAVORITES Special to the Herald are star interviews. According to Hart, this summer viewers are ending mostly to Ramboma-My father worked as a silk weaver nia and Sylvester Stallone for 50 years. My sisters and I saw "They can't seem to see and hear very little of him during the week as said, laughing. "There are some the mills were open long hours six hot stars out there these days. Rob days a week. Sunday was the day for Lowe - who stars in 'St. Elmo's

the family to be together. women of all ages. And nobody is hotter than Joan Collins who seems In later years, the time-study system was put into effect, timing to be on the cover of every work and putting workers under a "Last year it was Tom Selleck. bonus system. My father, like many who still is hanging in there. He makes a good interview." Hart dreams some day of nabbing Katharine Hepburn for an

interview, an unlikely prospect, The show had a fleeting interview with Robert Redford. Hart is

While I was in high school, a

placed in the winding deeartment

others, felt that the work became harder and much less enjoyable under this system.

number of we girls obtained work for the summer at the mills. I was

retired, the president of the company announced through the press that the Cheney Bros. had sold

the sale would greatly benefit the remaining workers and the town. Much to everyone's disappointmen

I had to get up so early in the

morning that I felt as though I was

week, which was later increased to

dream walking. I received \$5.50 a

to the magnificent sum of \$6.50 -

I was rather glad when the

summer came an end and I could

A number of years after my father

quite a memorable moment

resume school again

Mrs. Collis Goslee lives at 31 Lilley the mills to the giant Stevens Co., St., and is a frequent contributor to with the expressed expectation that "Manchester Yesterdays." Do you have a memory which you'd like to share with Manchester Herald

t, these expectations were not

readers? We'll pay you \$5 if your submission is used. Submit a picture if

which would hardly cover a little-leaguer's fingertip, is expected to bring dollars at a Bowers and Merena auction in September. There is no

numismatic find of the century." than whatever an 1804 silver dollar

because the Air Force had run into for eagles.

the western Massachusetts town of Hawley, who said the facility's antenna towers would ruin the

But after checking maps, ZIP

code directories, telephone listings town could be found, the Boston

include a telephone number or return address. Copies of the letter, which said the town was towers would provide nesting sites established in 1767, were mailed to several state and local officials.

Larkin, an aide to Rep. Silvio O.

"I've checked the congressional directory. I'm not sure exactly district. But I've never heard of The letter wasn't the first time 'Ripton" had come up.

Cronin said he received a letter postmarked in Lee or Pittsfield man" about two years ago complaining that his division should where they are. I'd be embar-rassed to find that it was in our own according to Walter Bickford commissioner of the state Depart

Manchester AM Bridge Club North-south: Burt and Flo Smyth, first: Peg Dunfield and

Faye Lawrence, first; Flo Barre and Gravee Shea second: and Bey North-south Mike Franklin and Tom Regan first John Greene

DeMartin and Mary Corkum East-west: Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first; Terry Daigle and

for the cover picture, a superb 1796

draped bust quarter, went for

\$23,100, way above the (1985) Rec

Beatrice B. MacAlpine lives at 103 one applies. Photos will be returned: Henry St. fulfilled. Much of the valuable under the supervision of Charles submissions will not. 'Numismatic find of century may sell for half a million

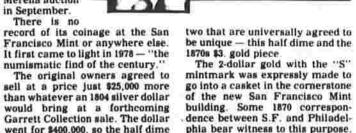








1870s half dime



of dates and mintmarks of the stone was opened, one thing United States coins, there are just definitely among those missing

"I'm not familiar with the



said and done, it was decided that

August 6 was, in our opinion, the

would be a date set sometime in

August," said Paul Molitor, the

Milwaukee third baseman and

player representative "We just

Baseball Commissioner Peter

Ueberroth, who Sunday described

any strike deadline as a "failure

date," learned of the players' vote

reasonable and ethical and that

they will find an ultimate area of

Although both sides have been

meeting regularly since their

contract expired, there has been

little discussion of issues: min-

imum salary, salary arbitration

free agency, pensions and other

"We had to set some kind of time

deadline," said New York Yankees

first baseman Don Mattingly. "We

didn't see anything happening.

don't think anyone wants a strike

but it seems like nothing was going

If the nearly 700 major league

players carry out their threat to

strike, it would be the third

walkout in five years and fourth in

The first strike, in the spring o

contributions and lasted nine days

1972, was a dispute over pension

into the regular season. The

players struck again in April 1980

during spring training, but the

season began as scheduled. The

third strike in 1981 lasted seven

weeks and a third of the season was

This year's negotiations hav

financial analysis of the 26 clubs

The owners say three-quarters of

that losses in the industry are

escalating so fast they will climb to

Fehr said he expected to release

inancial statements reviewed for

an analysis of the the owners'

the players' union by Stanford

University economist Roger Noll

about the possibility of a strike.

Nobody, though, seems happy

"I just need time to let it sink in a

little," said Milwaukee All-Star

on Thursday or Friday.

been bogged down in a war of

baseball history.

canceled.

"I am confident both sides are

didn't know when."

"The players all knew that there

Three weeks are

By Cerisse Anderson

baseball history

CHICAGO - Major league play-

reach a new labor

ers have given club owners three

contract or they will walk off the

diamonds for the fourth time in

The 30-member executive board

of the Major League Baseball

Players Association voted Monday

o set a strike date of Aug. 6. The

vote was unanimous except for one

unidentified player who argued the

The players and owners are

scheduled to hold their 32nd

bargaining session since No-

vember on Thursday. The players'

"We have seen functionally no

indication that the owners have

any interest at all in trying to reach

an agreement," said Donald Fehr

the union's acting executive direc-

tor. "In fact, a significant number

of players have been told by the

owners they don't want to reach an

inevitable, Fehr said: "Absolutely

not. If we put our heads together

there is a chance to find a way

Fehr said the players seriously

considered boycotting tonight's

All-Star Game in Minneapolis to

emphasize their demands, but

decided to go ahead with the

annual classic in the interest of the

however, didn't disguise their

hurts them most - the playoffs

and the World Series," said Sar

Diego third baseman Graig Net

would lose money. And the players

tegy led to choosing the particular

ideas passed around," said Los

Angeles Dodgers pitcher Jerry

would have their money.

bitterness toward the owners.

Several players at the game,

"I think we should do it when i

"That's when all the owners

through this

Asked if he felt the strike were

contract expired Dec. 31.

Life of a logger? Barry Chambers move a log at the Oak Grove Nature Center Saturday. He was one of the volunteers who worked on cleaning out debris at the center, which is

Illing posts final honor roll

quarter at Illing Junior High School was recently announced

uses a spade to

part of the Lutz

Children's Museum

GRADE 7
Frank Addobbo, Mark Aramili, Mark
Benford, Darryl Berenson, Amy
Bloom, Kerry Badin, Lee Ann Bonome, Krish Bose, Michael Brown,
Catherine Burgess, Kristina Bushby,
Steven Chagnal, Kimberly Cherko,
Patricla Coogan, Nanetie Cooper,
Frank Damiano, Christopher Damroth, Erica Deloannis, Mary Ann
Demers, Scott Doll, Erin Farrell,
Jeanette Gala, Alicia Georihari, Amy
Gifford, Ian Greenwold, Shawna Griffin, Kristina Harrison, Heidl Howarth,
Emil Assavi.
Carl Johnson, Scott Johnson, Melissa Juros, Paulo Knight, Edward
Kravitz, Marile Lavofori, Karen Lee,
Hannah MacKenzle, Christa Martin,
Gali Melsner, Donna Moore, Tereso
Mulligan, Scott Nelson, Truc Nguyen,
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Quagila, Leanard Sodosky, Elissa
Shore, Jonathan Soule, Gary Stappleman, Debra Strimike, Cigdem Tanrikut, Colleen Thompson, Kotherine
Tonucci, Mara Uriano, Emily Waide,
Jadi Widmer.

geons are overtreating thyroid

cancer the way they once did

breast tumors; by removing the

organ, even though in most cases it

would be better left in, a prominent

emeritus for the department of

surgery at the Cleveland Clinic.

too often advocated as the treat-

ment of choice for a number of

conditions, some of them unrelated

"Surgeons are overtreating thy-

rold disease, and in doing so they

are subjecting their patients t

greater risks than would be

incurred if the nodules were not

emoved," said Crile, former head

of the clinic's general surgery

"The enthusiasm is reminiscent

of the similar fervor that from time

to time through the centuries has

promoted the almost routine use of

circumcision, tonsillectomy and

radical mastectomy, all done to

give protection against some-

department.

aid removal of the thyroid gland is

Cleveland surgeon says.

Mindy Addobbo, Suzanne Agasi, Maxine Berson, Meredith Blodgel, Lisa Bonetti, Katherine Braithwaite, Cara Buchanan, Christopher Chever, Craig Clork, Michelle Clayton, Mothew Clough, Sharon Cale, Kevin Cavell, Laura Curry.

Gerald Decelies, Keith DesRoberts, Jeremy Dieterle, Pamela Duguay, Erin Egan, Alexander Ettel, Stacey Eostein, Trevar Farbes, Gary Gorber, Amy Gates, Wendy Griffin, Christopher Guay, Elizabeth Hollaran, Douglos Harvey, Dana Hensiey, Gerold Hollis, Gregg Harawitz, Heather Hostetler, Mariorie Jaffe, Christine Johnson, Kerl Kane, Daniel Kelsey, Joseph Kiss, Heather Lavery, Mark Layow, Carol Leibfried, Lynn Lesniok, Maureen Lang, James Ludes, Janathan Lutin.

Jonos McCray, Catherine Meduski, Erik Meyers, Alicia Mezritz, Carrie Morehouse, Lisa Maricani, Amanda Nevin, Karen Obue, Lori Parker, Kristin Perry, Suzanne Pinto, Keith Relmer, Kera Rennert, George Russo, Kristin Perry, Suzanne Pinto, Keith Relmer, Kero Rennert, George Russo, Birgil Sauer.
Kimberiy Schuberi, Trocy Shorts, Jetfrey Staniunas, Diane Struthers, Andrew Sweeney, Lamar Turner, Erin Twible, Nancy Um, Gretchen Venezio, Douglas VonHollen. Eric Widmer, John Yi, Christopher Zadnik, Christine Zimmer. Thyroid surgery overused?

effective against repeat cases of considered almost certain insuretardation. rance against cancer of the penis

In the case of thyroid disease, it is believed that nodules are better removed because they may turn cancerous. Crile, however, said this happens in only 1 or 2 percent of cases and that most of these can be treated with drugs.

Surgery, Crile said, exposes patients to risk of death in the operating room, damage to nerves in the voice box and guarantees they will suffer deficiency of thyroid hormone and probably parathyroid hormone Crile said complete thyroidecomy should be avoided, unless the

patient has a solid type of tumor impossible to suppress by other means and therefore "highly fatal if not removed.

The thyroid gland lies in front of and around the trachea, or wind-

effective. The same holds true for lacking, sluggishness, cold and tonsillectomy, now that drugs are clammy skin and loss of mental tonsillitis. Circumcision once was suffer deformity and mental Replacement thyroid hormone

Elizabeth Anderson, Kim Antico, Amy Apariclo, Lill Aramil, Sandy Robert Babko, Jennifer Benoit, Andrea Billey, Steven Biske, Noncy Bolduc, Debbie Bray, Suson Caringer, Cynthia Colvin, Jeffrey Deloannis, Dana Dieterle, Meredith Duggan, Kendra Dupont, Robert Fiske, Suzanne Fivnn, Mark Foley, Christopher Friday, Gerold Galla, Christopher Garrepy, Sheryl Gasper, David Golas, Dara Greenwold, Eric Gremmo, Susan Guerette, Robert Haley, Karen Harley, Kim Hayes, Jeffrey Holmes, Debra James, Kimberley Johns, Mary King, Joseph LaRosa, Michael McMohon, Kevin Molloy, Paula Myler, Kristi Napolitano, Heather Nelson, Tuan Naguyen, Rachel Odell, Nicky Paimer, Michelle Patulak, Amy Pendleton, Jennifer Perry, Margaret Pflug, Jennifer Perry, Margaret Pflug, Jennifer Perry, Margaret Stimon, Christine Rovegno, Robert Saloneh, Amy Sartor, Terry Scata, Deborah Schwarz, Jonie Simon, Catherine Soule, Cheryl Splegel, Gary St. Jean, Gory Stoltenberg, Vichit Sychilkokhong, Cynthia Tarrelli, Arthur Temple, Rhonda Thorne, Robert Tinney, Sean Taland, Kelly Topping, Jennifer Tucci, Stacey Zackin.

can be given in pill form. The parathyroid glands, which secrete a hormone that regulates the body's use of calcium and phosphorus, lie near and are sometimes embedded in thyroid tissue. Deficiency of parathyroid hormones can cause convulsions breathing difficulty and other symptoms. The condition can be treated, but there is no way to replace the hormone

Thyroid cancer accounts for only about a tenth of 1 percent of all cancers, according to American Cancer Society figures. The ACS estimated there would be 10,600 new cases of thyroid cancer in 1985

Much of the blame for thyroid cancer is laid on radiation, used routinely up to the mid-1950s as a

Stoane — The New York Times Book of Personal Finance Stein — Financial Passages Trillin — With All Disrespect: more

The other was the fetus of a Angeles areas.

Brunette from Puerto Rico wins Miss Universe crown

United Press International

MIAMI - Deborah Carthy-Deu Rico, overcame the title of "queen of fire and water" to win th coveted Miss Universe 1985 crown \$175,000 in cash and prizes and a movie screen test. Speaking fluent English, Carthy-

Deu talked to reporters late Monday night just after she was crowned by Miss Universe 1984. More than 600 million people worldwide watched on television as the field of 79 contestants was trimmed to 10 semi-finalists, then five finalists during the two-hour

Carthy-Deu, 19, 5-foot-8 and brown-haired, is an aspiring actress who majors in theater at the University of Puerto Rico. She is the second woman from Puerto Rico to win the Miss Universe title Marisol Malaret won in 1970. The new Miss Universe has had

bad luck at past beauty pageants in Puerto Rico. Fire broke out at one, interrupting the contest for hours. A downpour drenched the Miss Puerto Rico pageant in April. Many people said I was the queen of fire and water," Carthy-Deu said

She won the evening gown competition in a white, low-cut gown with gold trim to move into serious contention for the crown. Miss Spain, Teresa Sanchez, 20 had taken an early lead in the voting among the celebrity judges with a victory in the swimsuit Sanchez was first runnerup. She

won a \$2,500 eash scholarship and

will serve as Miss Universe if

Carthy-Deu is unable to fulfill her Miss Zaire, Benita Mureka, 18. was second runnerup, winning a \$2,000 scholarship. Silvia Martinez, 20, Miss Venezuela, won a \$1,500 award as third runnerup; and Andrea Lopez, 17, Miss Uruguay, was fourth runnerup, receiv

ng a \$1,000 award. Carthy-Deu stood erect as the Miss Universe sash was pinned around her. Clutching a bouquet of roses wrapped with a red bow, she

Teresa Sanchez (left) of Spain yells as Deborah Carthy-Den (right) of Puerto Rico is named Miss Universe 1985 in ceremonies Monday night in Miami. The 19-year-old aspiring actress edged out 78 other women from around the world to win more than \$175,000 in cash and prizes in the 14th annual competition.

waving and blowing kisses at the the James Knight International Center theatre She was asked how she felt about

"I'm still on cloud nine, of course," she said. "It's just so beautiful. I know there's going to be a really great year" ahead. Her father, Ramon Carthy, a photographer, walked up beside

"Excited " hardly talk." Although the victory carries

with it \$175,000 in cash and prizes, including a movie screen test exactly what she had won. "You're not going to believe this," she said, "but I don't know

Kidney patient up and about

lon stood up beside his hospital bed one day after receiving a new while the 25-year-old postal worker was in Philadelphia watching the Live Aid concert.

There were no signs Monday that Fallon's body will reject its new organ, but a spokesman at Massahusetts General Hospital said doctors were closely monitoring his condition as a precaution. transplant unit, where he will stay

"Conjecture (on his release doesn't work because each patient s individual," Bander said poked markedly better the day after his operation than he had for several months because of his kidney disease, which require frequent dialysis treatments 'The color has come back to his

face," said Joseph Fallon. "He's sitting up in bed and able to talk "We are overloved." he said. "It was going through dialysis and it was extremely painful and restrictive. It was an extremely difficult time for a young person to go

through. Fallon was sitting in a crowd of 90,000 people at the superstarstudded charity concert in Phila delphia Saturday when he heard comedian Chevy Chase announce over the public address system that a donor organ was waiting for him in the Boston hospital.

More deaths linked to cheese bacteria

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Two more deaths in the Los Angeles area have been linked to a bacteria that was found in a brand of nationwide death toll in the outbreak of listeriosis to 62. Officials said Monday six new non-fatal cases of the disease had

been confirmed, as well as the two

There have been 39 deaths in Los Angeles County linked to the bacteria and 118 cases of non-fatal illnesses. While most of the deaths the Mexican-style Jalisco cheese that was taken off store shelves last month, the exact number who had eaten the product is unknown A Department of Health Services spokeswoman said one of the deaths was in June to'a fetus of a 19-year-old East Los Angeles Hispanic woman that went previously

25-year-old East Los Angeles His-Except for one male, those who got sick with listeriosis were all all live in East or South Los

worried about." Joseph Fallor team of three surgeons successfully replaced one of his kidneys Westwood, Mass., said his son's

Bander said Fallon was in "very kidneys were fuctioning at 5 good shape" during the first hours percent efficiency before the after surgery, and that he con-But he said doctors will monitor against rejection of the organ, Bander said.

kidney will perform better "I don't know if we'll get 100, but we'll take 85 and run," he said.

surgery. He said he hopes the new

"It carries," said Houston's Jose Cruz. "Did you see all the balls going out in BP? They were flying out. I don't usually hit that man (homers) in BP, but I was hitting Both starting pitchers, Detroit's Jack Morris of the AL and Sar

Diego's LaMarr Hoyt, are familia: with the Metrodome and have pitched well there. "Actually, when you are throwing good, it doesn't matter where you're pitching," said Hoyt, who pitched with the White Sox in the AL prior to this season. "You could pitch anywhere - Jack Murphy

Stadium, Tiger Stadium or here if you have your good stuff you're going to get them out." there is some fear that the field rather than the players - might dictate the game's outcome. The Metrodome has been criticized since it opened in 1982 because of

its playing conditions. I've heard a lot said that the park will overshadow the play on the field," AL manager Sparky Anderson said. "I don't think it does you any good to complain. It's Williams, the Padres' manager, has 'starting lineup with a distinct San Diego flavor. Besides Hoyt,

there are four other Padres in the starting lineup - first baseman Garvey, third baseman Graig Nettles, outfielder Tony Gwynn and catcher Terry Garvey, Nettles and Gwynn were voted to start by the fans while Kennedy replaces New York's Gary Carter, who is

'I'm embarassed but proud to say the San Diego Padres have five starting players," Williams said.
"When Carter got hurt I chose Terry Kennedy because he had finished second in the balloting. The number of players we had on the team was one of the reasons Terry did not make the team in the first place. We'll get our men in and out of there."

While the AL appears to have the more powerful lineup, the NL has been practically unbeatable in recent years, having won 13 of the last 15 games. The NL leads the series 28-19-1.

given the owners

Strike deadline set at Aug. 6 by the players

Enjoying themselves at the All-Star workout are American Leaguers (I-r)

George Brett, Wade Boggs and Eddie

AL West hardly represented

The lone representatives from

the other West teams are Seattle's

Phil Bradley, Minnesota's Tom

Brunansky, Jay Howell of Oak-

land, Donnie Moore of California

The standings and statistics

reflect the power of the East. The

West has not had a team win the

pennant in five years and among

the statistical leaders in the AL a

Brett leads the AL in hitting at

.358. However, seven of the top nine

hitters are from the East. The top

Fisk leads in homers, but most of

the top power hitters are from the

East. And Fisk is in the twilight of

six RBI men are from the East

and Texas' Gary Ward

down top spots

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for game

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MINNEAPOLIS - Major league

baseball holds its annual All-Star

Game tonight and it may be the

last time for a quite a spell that

by the players' union Monday in an

effort to speed a settlement on a

new collective bargaining agree-

ment - has cast a giant shadov

However, the enthusiasm

hosehall's All-Stars remains high

Regardless of what Joaquin An-

dujar might think, the All-Star

in the game's best players.

me still brings out the little boy

"Nobody here is preoccupie

with the strike talk," said Carlton

Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, the

starting catcher for the American

League. "We're here to enjoy

"I don't think of it as old ha

playing in another All-Star Game

Other people probably can use the

one of them. But this is a thrill and l

Andujar, a right-hander for the

St. Louis Cardinals, announced

last week he was boycotting the

game because National League

named him the starter

manager Dick Williams had not

That demeanor, however, is

rare. A better barometer on how

special the game is can be seen in

the attitude of Pedro Guerrero.

The slugging outfielder of the

Dodgers was chosen for the team

but can't play because of an injury.

Instead of staying home in Los

Angeles he attended the workout in

uniform Monday, much to the

delight of a record 46,024 fans at the

"Why am I here? Why not?"

There had been talk earlier in

contract negotiations about setting

Game, but the players didn't want

luglest. The Metrodome is a

hitter's park, as NL players

Guerrero said. "They picked me.

It's a great honor to be here."

unfair to the fans.

boycott the game.

three days off and I'm probabl

wouldn't miss it for the world."

ourselves and play the game

over the baseball season.

An Aug. 6 strike deadline - set

everybody is in a party mood.

MINNEAPOLIS - Should the American League West decide to secede from baseball, the move would hardly be felt at the All-Star

The power center in the AL has been centered in the East for some time now, and never has it been the break, only Brett and Fisk hold more clearly illustrated than at tonight's 56th All-Star Game at the Of the 28 players selected by the fans and Detroit manager Sparky

Not only would it have taken Anderson, only eight are from the money out of their pension fund, but the players believed it was an Kansas City third baseman George Brett was the lone player "It's voted by the fans," said from a Western club voted to start pitcher Ron Darling of the New by the fans. Chicago's Carlton Fisk York Mets. "I don't think it would was a last-minute starter for have done anything but hurt to

Detroit's injured catcher Lance Chicago is the only Western team with more than one representative, with outfielder Harold Baines joining Fisk.

"I didn't realize it was that way. Really?" Fisk asked. **Nuances of the Metrodome**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Phila-

delphia's Glenn Wilson, a late

addition to the National League's

All-Star team, can only hope to be

as valuable on the Metrodome field

Wilson, who played in the Minnesota Twins' home stadium

while with the Detroit Tigers, has

been offering helpful hints to his

"I've been telling the other guys

about this place," Wilson said. "I

old them to be sure to watch it in

centerfield because you lose a lot of

"We're used to a lot of astroturf

(in the NL) so that's no problem.

Anyways, how many balls are

dropped here because they lose

Quite a few routine fly balls have

turned into doubles and triples in

the 314-year-old stadium. The

inflated fabric ceiling in the

nated, prompting some players to

resort to sunglasses indoors to

counter the glare from the lights

readying himself for the conditions

after reading New York Yankee

manager Billy Martin's report, in

which he called the Metrodome "a joke." Yankee principal owner

George Steinbrenner said the

ballpark was better suited for

ping-pong.
"After reading statements by

George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin the other day in a St. Louis

newspaper, I was anxious to see it," Williams said. "I'm sure the

hitters will love it. (NL starter

Lamarr (Hoyt) says he never minded pitching here (while with

Since the Yankees' verbal attack

last May, the ceiling's dark center

minded pitching anywhere."

NL manager Dick Williams is

Metrodome was irregularly illumi

as he is proving to be off of it.

NL teammates.

them in the lights?"

top four pitchers are from the East while a pitcher from the East leads in victories and saves. Howell, second in the AL in say

considered a youngster.

'I'm certainly proud to represent my team," he said. "But they

interest National Leaguers

zone" in center field

worth of lights to help outfielders

locate balls in what Don Mattingly

"I've never seen the ball well

here." said Carlton Fisk, the AL's

starting catcher. "They've

changed a few things as far as the

of the Yankees called "the twilight

ERA and strikeouts, three of the

deadliffe. However, Aug. 6 is stars from the East who have shown no sign of slowing down close of the regular season and it California, leading the AL West falls during the week when penby six games, is a predominantly veteran team. Perennial All-Stars contending clubs expect large Reggie Jackson and Rod Carew, crowds. not playing in the game this year, and Bob Boone, Doug DeCinces There was a discussion as to other dates and there were a lot of

and Bobby Grich have moved

man and Alfredo Griffin and put

It appears, that this Eastern

dominance will continue with stars

Ripken of Baltimore and Rickey

like Lou Whitaker of Detroit, Cal

Henderson of New York just

coming into their prime. Mean-

while, Baltimore's Eddie Murray,

Dave Winfield of the Yankees and

Jim Rice of Boston are established

them on from our club."

his career while Brett is hardly beyond their most productive It's a similar story in pitching. In The Angels are 20 games over .500. However, four teams in the West are at 500 or below. Five teams in the AL East are three with 18, thinks the difference the All-Star break, the East enjoys between the divisions is not that a five-game advantage over the

just never been able to see the

The AL is hoping it will have a

home-field advantage as it tries to

nance. The AL has won only two

All-Star Games in the last 14 years.

avert the continuing NL domi

West, a figure that would be more lopsided if it weren't for the dismal performance of the Cleveland

All-Star homecoming for three AL players

Reuss, a non-voting observer at the first baseman Cecil Cooper. "I'm

board meeting. "And when all was concerned, but I think we all are

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - For who is hitting 311 with seven three American Leaguers, tonight's All-Star game at the Metrodome is more than an honor it's a homecoming.

Detroit Tigers pitcher Jack Morris, Milwaukee Brewers third baseman Paul Molitor and New York Yankees outfielder Dave Vinfield were all born and raised

just across the Mississippi River from the Metrodome, in St. Paul. Considering that St. Paul's baseball fields are often covered by snow six months of the year, it's rather amazing three major leaguers were produced from the area, let alone three All-Stars. "It's more than amazing, it's almost miraculous," said Molitor.

homers, 14 doubles and 59 runs scored as the Brewers' third baseman. "To have three guys grow up within a 21/2-mile radius of Stars, that's incredible. If it was in Anaheim or some other part of so unusual, but up North?" They grew up not only in the

same area, but at about the same time, too. Winfield, 33, began playing at the University o Minnesota four years shead of Molitor, but they faced each other several times in playground games as teenagers Morris, 30, is nine months older

against Morris several times in high school and American Legion

"We had some good matchups," Molitor said "I never hit him very well, though."

While not bragging about his performances against Molitor Morris remembers being a good hitter before heading to college at bat since then, but he hopes to make his debut at the plate tonight because neither team will use a designated hitter.

"Jack says he only wants one thing and that's to bat," sale Sparky Anderson, the AL manager and Morris' manager at Detroit "He has never hit, but everyday he's out at the park fooling around

Considering the pitchers have a three-inning limit in the All- Star Game, Anderson said, Morris will only get to bat if he mows down the NL and the AL scores often off NL starter LaMarr Hoyt.

Even if he does not get to the plate, this will be a memorabl All-Star Game for Morris, who is 10-6 for the Tigers with a 3.04 ERA.

"It's great to be back in Minnesota," he said. "I grew up here and this is going to be a special outing for me. To come back and pitch in the All- Star Game - it's something I never

While the Royals' George Brett was behind playfully choked by Detroit coach Alex Grammas (left), Yanks' Rickey Henderson was checking the



contour of the Metrodome roof. There have been plenty of questions about the Metrodome from unfamiliar National

UPI photo

press my feelings."

The use of radical mastectomy **New Books**

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following:

Anderson — The Only Doughter
Bowers — Nurse Stacy's Puzzle
Bowers — The Masked Cowpoke
Chowder — Jadis
Cohen — Guardian Angel
Forrest — Death Under the Liliacs
Garland — Castles in the Sky
Goodwin — The Love Match
Kaletski — Metro: a novel of the
Moscow underground
Lee — War at Nugget Creek
Lodge — Small World: an academic

McCullough — A Creed for the Third

Naylor — Linden Hills
Neldrick — City Nurse, Country Lave
Newman — Guinevers Evermore
Osborne — Voice of Vengeance
Palev — Later the Same Day
Paul — The Renewable Virgin
Penn — Mortal Term
Peters — The Mummy Case
Plaidy — Queen of This Realm: the
story of Elizabeth I
Relbel — A Marning Moon
Rhades — Summer Chills
Roderus — Finding Nevada
Ross — A Partrait of Lave
Sanders — The Fourth Deadly Sin
Smith — Patterson's Volunteers
Stashower — The Adventure of the
Ectoplasmic Man
Strother — A Glowing Treasure
Tarr — The Isle of Glass
Wray — The Weeping Ghost

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miracles can change your life

Rothman — How to Find Another
Husband

Sampson — Empires of the Sky: the olifics, cartels, and contests of world Sereny — The invisible Children Slegal — Hunger Control Without tinued to make progress Monday. Fallon's condition closely for the next several weeks to guard

The three languages spoken in Sri Lanka are Sinhala, Tamil and



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Boston Marathon decides to end amateur status

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - The Boston Marathon, the nation's oldest marathon, will break an 89-year tradition in 1986 by awarding prize money to runners in an attempt to regain prestige. Boston Athletic Association's

Board of Governors Monday night, ends the race's amateur status.

In addition to prize money, runners, potential sponsors and The board also voted to seek television networks have urged designation of the marathon as the

the 1988 Summer Olympics in larger viewing audience. South Korea, Board member Robert Weiss said no decision had been made on attracting the world's best the size of the purse. The 90th Boston Marathon will be run on Patriots Day, a state holiday in Massachusetts, on Monday, April status.

rooted in a tradition of excellence in running," Weiss said. "The decision to award prize money is race in the country. that the Hopkinton-to-Boston race intended to continue the tradition be run on a Sunday to attract a of excellence and assure a quality marathoners bypassed Boston this

Weiss said the vote to offer prize runners, many of whom have boycotted the Boston race in recent years because of its amateur "The BAA marathon has been

He said the size of the purse "will money was clearly aimed at be determined on the basis of financial support from existing The Boston Herald reported today that race officials were considering a minimum package of \$100,000, but that city officials hoped to offer a \$300,000 package to make the marathon the top-paying

Virtually all of the world's top

year, except defending champion Geoff Smith of Britain. number of male runners with The Chicago and New York times of 2 hours, 20 minutes or less, dropped to about 20 from a high of marathons each offered more than 77 in 1982. Foreign entries also dropped,

\$250,000 in prize money and attracted most of the world's top from 550 in 1984 to 375 this year. Weiss refused to reveal the The BAA, which has staunchly refused in past years even to offer specific vote approving prize moexpense money, broke tradition for ney, but said nine of the 11 board members were present. the first time this year and paid "I think it's safe to say they were hotel bills for the top 20 runners. The number of entries in the 1985 strongly in favor of prize money,

Boston race dropped from 6,800 in Weiss said

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Postol vs. Tierney's, 6 — Fitzgerald
Lathrop vs. Glenn's, 7:30 — Fitzge-D.W. Fish vs. First Stop, 6 - Charter MPM vs. Gibson's, 6 — Robertson Sullivan vs. Medical, 7:30 — Robert

en Acodia vs. JHC, 6 — Keeney NUMethodist vs. Delmar, 6 — Pa-Hungry Tiger vs. GHReally, 7:30 -Active 'N Able vs. Jim's, 4 - Nike Social Club vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30 -

Women's Rec

Main Pub exploded for 11 runs in the fourth Inning en route to a five-inning 17-1 win over Sportsman Cafe Monday night at Charter Ook Field, Claudia Ahern had three hits to pace Pub

Gentle Touch Car Wash blanked Reed Construction, 13-0, at Nike Field. Butrch Kinney betted a pair of homers and drove in five runs to pace Car Wash. Mike Presti added three hits and Brian D'Allesondro. Jon Dubois. Jim Doherty. John Handfield and Ken Krajewski two apiece far the winners. Scott Campbell had two of five hits sacked by Reed's.

Center Congo nioped Telephone Society, 10-9, at Nike Field Craig Coffin, Ken Wolnarawski and Gary Glenn each had two hits for Congo. Bill Nelson roped four hits and Tim Mariarty a pair for Telephone. Independent

Ken Bavier had three hits including a two-run hamer. Bill Zwick three hits and Bill Stevenson and Butch Talaga two aplece for BWT. Jack Malanev had three hits and Spencer Moore a two-run hamer for Cherrone's. vo-run namer for Cherrone's, Farr's whipped Irish insurance, 8-1, Robertson Park, Shawn Spears, lenn Chefelot and Rick Burnet! each and two hits for Farr's. Jim Keete and cott Waters each clapped two hits for a Insurancemen.

L.M. Gill scored early en route to an 8-2 win over Cox Cable at Robertson Park. Dan Farraday and John Ossowski each had three hits and Dale Hoffman, Dan Brimley and Gary DesJaryls two aplace for L.M. Gill. Chris Saunders had two hits for Cable:

Charter Oak

CBT banked three runs in the bottom if the sixth inning for a 10-7 win over of the sixth inning for a 10-7 win over Allied Printing at Fitzgerald. Mike Fitzpatrick and Bob LeBreux each had two hits to pace the Bankers. John Trov had three hits. Jim Rossilio two including a two-run homer and Jerry Summers and Guv Barber two safeties each for Allied.

Memorial Carner Store plated a run in the 10th inning for a 5-4 win over Nutmeg at Keeney Fleid. Gien Peillorinelli had four hits and Ed Crandati. Dave Mazzotta and Rick Molley three aplece for Memorial. Marshall Fox socked three hits to pace Nutmeg. Pagani

Alistate Business Machine whipped Renn's Tavern, 14-2, at Pagani Field. Tom Alello had four hits and Jack Burg, Ray McLean and Jim Calla two aplece for Alistate. Tom Kibble zipped West Side

Mudville Nine rolled three two-run innings into an 8-4 win over Blue Ox at Pagani Field. Rob French had three hits and Cliff Bickford two for Mudville. Bill Bridgeman belted three sofeties and Bob Malm and Dave Jackson two aplace for Blue Ox.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Linda Hewitt, Manchester 17 downed South Windsor, 14-4, in fast pitch action Manday night at Charter Oak Field Erinn Jarvis tripled to pace the Winners, Fran Cimino had three RBI Budwelser softball

Budwelser softball feam took part in an ASA Class 'A' fournament last weekend in Pittsfield, Mass. and posted a 1-2 record. The Budmen drapped the opener to Gaurmay from Palmer, Mass., 11-10. Paul Frenette had four hits including three homers, Ron Frenette and Brad Jandreau each ripped three hits and Rick Belekewicz chipped in with a homer and single. The local entry wan their next auting over Amherst. Mass. VFW by a 128 Sount. Jack Prascerell has too like Rich Nicola three and Keith Martinelli, Belekewicz and Paul Frenetie two apiece. The latter homer. The Budmen were eliminated by virtue of an 8-7 loss to James Jewelers from Pittsfield. Tim Hurlock had three hits. Martinelli and Mark Canegallo we aplece.
Paul Frenette batted .500 in the

Little Miss

Little Miss Softball Action in the Little Miss Softball League Manday night at Martin School New Krause Florist nip Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 10-8; Army and Navy whip Nassiff Arms, 19-7; and Fuss & O'Nelli nip Westown Phar-

Fuss & O'Nelli nip Westown Pharmacy, 14-13.

Allyson Irish doubled in the winning run, Jennifer Long had three hits and Jennifer Pavelack singled and doubled for the Florists. Stacy Vasko tripled, Chervi Irwin homered and Betsy Ryan hit well for Sewing Center. Kerri Gallo singled, tripled and homered, Devon Garceau had two triples and a single, Jane Tilden lashed two hits and Lynne Duffield, Debble Pease and Tilden played well defensively for A&N, Katle Ovellette and Kathy Schuetz pitched well, Nateasa Scott tripled and Liz Conklin and Kelly Wooldrigge reached base safely twice for Nassift's.

Susle Cauture, Kristle Pastivia and Cherl Richard each homered and Deena Gagnon played well for F&O. Julie Burnett and Suzle DeMarchi each had two hits and Truc Nguyen had four bingles to pace Westown.

Soccer

Pes Wees

Illing: Sharks 1 (Lynn Salonen), Calts 0 Jets 3 (Frank Lalashius 3), Dolphins Panthers 5 (Jamie Mendola 2, Scatt Ruganis 2, Seth Robertson), Oliers 3 (Katle Robenhymer, Kristen Moyn, Bob Zimmerman), Patriots 1 (Erin O'Nell), Jaugars 1 (Sarah Hornbostel) MCC: Sackers 4 (Geoff Merten 2. Tommy Berube, Michael Flanagon). Penguins 1 (Kevin Repoll). Express 1 (Matt Somberg), Timbers

Midgets

Kennedy Rd.: Metros 3 (Kris Lind-strom 2. Billy Pappos). Falcons 2 (Glanni Calvo, Seth Egan). Taros 5 (Bruce Watt 3, Randal) Silmon, Tim Kelsey). Olympics 2 (Todd Grundmeler 2). Comets 1 (Anissa Barbato), Whitec-aps 1 (Melanie Willhide). Buffalo Water Tavern unloaded a 15-hit attack in downing Cherrone's Package Store, 9-3, at Fitzgerald Field, Roydles 1 (Stephanle Denis), Carl-

Juniors

West: Diplomats 4 (Rob Anderson 2, Mike Marsh, Brian Jones), Rangers 2 (Tim Geraphty 2), Strikers 5 (Matt Therlault 2, Stuart Sherrell, Josh Thampson, Jeff Sweet), Bears 0. Bears 9. Knights 4 (David Toomey 2, Ricky Blakesley 2), Kings 1 (Rob Zikus)

Racers 1 (Eric McMullen), Dips 0. Bulls 2 (Scott Everard 2), Knights 0.

Rec Basketball

Penguins 49 (Jeff Gott 11, Greg Gott 10), Style 25 (George Sirols 7) Knicks 45 (John Mulray 18, Bob Dixon 11), Indians 37 (John Buccherl, Brian Brophy point totals not listed) Northern

Ozones 66 (Gene Naian 17, Dave Westerman 16, Bruce LeDoyt 12), Farr's 62 (Paul Demers 16, Joe Smith AWT 57 (Kim Bushey 27, Poul Whithee 10). Shockers 53 (Alex Britnei)

Transactions

Sasebali

Los Angeles — Announced reliever
Steve Howe cleared walvers; sent third
basemon German Rivero to Houston to
complete last week's trade invalving
Enos Cabell. Enos Cabell.

Long island (USBL) — Named Carmine Faccenda vice president of public relations, Herb Macahol vice president of community relations. Kevin Ryan vice president of sales and Randy Feldman vice president of administration

Pootball

Denver — Signed quarterback Buddy Funck and guard Dan Lynch to a series of 1-year contracts.

Kansas City — Signed two draft choices: running back Bruce King and wide receiver ira Hilliary.

Miami — Signed four draft choices: offensive tackle Jeff Delienbach: running back Ron Davenport; tight end Dan Sharp, and defensive back Ray Noble; signed four free ogents: Insebackers Daryl Hunt and Danny Triplett; wide receiver Roger Dixon, and defensive back Larry Robinson.

Pittsburgh — Signed two draft choices: tight end Oliver White and safety Terry Marichak.

Basketball

USBL standings

Long Island 124, Westcheste New Jersey 94, Rhode Island ildwood at Long Island Wednesday's Gar hode Island at Wildwood

Time for his son

Graig Nettles of the San Diego Padres tonight's All-Star game, to relax with his takes time off from a workout at the eight-year-old son, Tim. Metrodome, where he will play in

Golf

Finalists for the Club Championships have been decided. If will be Chic Gagnon vs. Mike Davis in the Championship Flight. Also, Ted Blasko vs. Rich Lombardo in the A Flight, Dan Kean vs. Ran Broege in the B Flight, Bob Jamieson vs. Norm Pelletfer in the C Flight and Ron Morra vs. Tom Brady in the D Flight.

LOW GROSS. LOW NET — Gross-John Neligon 71. Mike Davis 74. Ken Camerford 74. Net-Soi Russo 63, Grea Berger 64, Norm Pelletler 65, Ray Bell 66. Dick Young 67. Tom Goodman 68. Art Bossell 68.

ort Bossell 68.

BEST 14 — A. Gross-Bill Knowles 54.

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Art Bussell &B.

BEST 14 — A. Gross- Bill Knowles S4.
Jim Booth S4. Net- Charlle Corriveau
44. Greg Berger 44. Roy Bell 45. Art
Bassell 46. Lou Miller 46. Nick Pahoulis
47: B- Gross- Don Sanders 55. Net- Dick
Young 41. Sai Russo 42. Bob Larsen 43.
David Camione 43. Jim Ritchie 44. Bob
Peferson 45. Gordon Beebe 45: CGross- Sam Saplenta 62. Jon Jayson 64.
Net- Ike Snyder 34. Bernie McQueeney
36. Don Cromwell 39. Bob Reever 43.
Tom Goodman 43. John Fieet 43.
TWO MAN BEST BALL — GrossRon Basile-Art Bassell 71. Stan
Domian-Roy Bell 72. John Neligon-Don
Home 72. Net- Bob Resch-Gerry Blanchard 57. John Fieet-Dave Camalone
57. Mike Bowman-Joe Sgro 59. Henry
Darna-George Young 59. Bob
Chambers-Will Dlan 61.
BEST 14 — A. Gross- Art Bassell 53.
Net-Paul Kenneson 43. Roy Bell 44. Lou
Miller 45. Phill Daly 46. Bill Wood 48. B
Gross- Bill Howard 54. Tom Janes 57.
Net- Dick Day 40. Jim Allen 44. Robert
Barde 44. Roger Lentocha 44. Bob
Lukas 45. John Sutherland 45: C-GrossMark Kirk 58. Bob Reach 59. Net- Pat
Paradso 36. John Fieet 37. Joe Sgro 38.
Gene Botteron 39. Henry Darna 40. Bob
Reever 41. Don Garvey 41.
TALLWOOD LADIES — MemberGuest — Gross- Sally Whitham-Boots
Carnellio 78. Kathy Reynolds-Linda
Kave 78. Net- Carol Molumphy-Barb
Hrubala 54. Shirley Larson-Darls Carpenter 57. Sally Goodwin-Joan DeGlacomo 60. Diane Willis-Mary Lou Pletro
60; Callaway- Carol Lorenzini-Murlei
DelCampe 164; Longest drive- Sally
Whitham: Closest to the pin- Madeline
Peterson; Closest to line- Teddy Welr.

PGA money leaders

1. Curtis Strange
2. Lanny Wadkins
3. Ray Floyd
4. Corey Pavin
5. Mark O'Meara
6. Calvin Peete
7. Craig Stadler
8. Bernhard Langer
9. Hal Sutton
10. Fuzzy Zoeller
11. John Mahaffey
12. Larry Mize
13. Roger Mailble
14. Hale Irwin
15. Tom Watson
16. Tom Kite
17. Pavne Stewart
18. Jaey Sindelar
19. Andy North
20. Wayne Levi
21. Peter Jacobsen
22. Mike Smith
23. Mike Smith
24. Scatt Simpson
25. Seve Bollesteras
26. Mark McCumber
27. Fred Couples
28. Mac O'Grady
29. Bill Kratzert
30. Larry Rinker
31. D.A. Welbring
32. Greg Norman
33. Bob Eastwood
34. Jack Nicklaus
35. Willie Wood
36. Keith Fergus
37. Don Paoley
38. Mark Wiebe
39. Johnny Miller
40. Doug Tewell
41. George Burns
42. Woody Blockbur

Football

NFL training camps

Los Angeles Rolders, Oxnord Hillon, Oxnord, Calif., July 17, July 25, Mami Dolphins — 51, Thomas of Villanova University, Miami, Fla. Villanova University. Miami, Pla., July
18, July 25.
New England Patriots — Bryant
College, Smithfield, R.I., July 19, July 26,
New York Jets — Hofstra University.
Hempsteod, N.Y., July 25, July 27.
Pittsburgh Steelers — 51. Vincent
College, Latrobe, Pa., July 19, July 26,
San Diego Chargers — CaliforniaSan San Diego, Lajalla, Calif., July 19, July 26. Seattle Seahawks — Eastern Washin ton University, Cheney, Wash., July 20, July 25.

plex, Suwanee, Ga., July 18, July 25, Chicogo Bears — University of Wisconsin Platteville, Platteville, Wis., July 21, July 25, Dallas Cowboys — California Lutheron,
Thousand Oaks, Calif., July 14, July 21.
Detroit Lions — Oakland University,
Rochester, Mich., July 26, July 27.
Green Bay Packers — 51. Norbert
Callege, West De Pere, Wis., July 19,
July 24.
Les Appeles Roms — California State

Jay Haas Larry Nelson Ran Streck Ed Flori Danny Edwards David Frast Dan Pohl

Sites and reporting dates
American Conterence
Buffalo Bills — Fredonio State
University, Fredonio, N.Y., rookles July
19, veterans July 29,
Cincinnati Bengals — Wilmingollege, Wilmington, Ohio, July 21, July Zi. Cleveland Browns — Lakeland Com-munity College, Mentor, Ohio, July 17, July 26, Denver Broncos — Northern Colorado College, Greeley, Colo., July 15, July 20,
Houston Ollers — Angelo State
University, San Angelo, Texas, July 19,
July 21,
Indianapolis Colts — Anderson College. apolls Colts — Anderson College. Anderson, Indiana, July 19, July 26, Kansas City Chiefs — William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., July 18, July 25.

National Conference Atlanta Falcons — Falcons Com-

Ninnesdo Vikings — Monkato State University, Mankato, Minn., ali report Avg. 1. New Orleans Saints — Louislana Tech. Ruston, La., ali report July 24. New York Gionts — Pace University, Pleasantville, N.Y., July 15, July 19. Philodelphia Eagles — West Chester University, West Chester, Pa., July 21, July 28. St. Louis Cardinals — Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill., July 22, July 25. San Francisco Hers — Sierra Com-nunity College, Rocklin, Calif., July 24,

son College, Carlisle, Pa., July 18, July 27.

Boxing Major fight schedule

July 16 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Louis Rivera vs. Dwight Walker, 10, middieweights.
July 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — John Meekins vs. Gree Haugen, B. Junior weiterweights.
July 19 at Poughtsepsie, N.Y. — Bill Costello vs. Sammy Horne, 12, weiter-Costello vs. Sammy Horne, 12. welter-weights.

July 20 at Norfolk, Va. — Mark Breland vs. Don Shiver, 8, welter-weights; Pernell Whitaker vs. John Sinegal, 8, lightweights; Evonder Holyfield vs. Tyrone Booze, 8, light heavyweights; Meldrick Taylor vs. Roberto Medina, 6, lightweights, July 21 at 31. Vincent, Italy — c-Gene Harcher vs. Ubaldo Sacco, 15, WBA Junior welterweight title.

Baseball

American League standings

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Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All Star Game at Minneapails, National
(Hoy1 12-4) at American (Morris 10-6),
8:35 p.m. EDT
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Eastern League standings

Waterbury Albany New Britain Noshua Vermont Glens Falls Pittsfield Reading Monday's Result
Bastern League All Star Game

Ron Derling, NY, 9-2, 2.52 Scott Garrelts, SF, 4-3, 6 saves, 1.10 Dwight Gooden, NY, 13-3, 1.68 Rich Gosage, SD, 2-1, 18 saves, 1.72 Jett Reardon, Mtl. 2-3, 22 saves, 2.52 ando Valentuela, LA, 10-8, 2.30

Rich Gedman, Bos. C 297 6 39Ernie Whitt, Tor. c 279 10 37'
Don Mattingly, NY, 1b 309 9 66,
Cecil Coaper, Mil., 1b 314 5 52
Damasa Garcia, Tor. 2b 282 3 42Alan Trammeti, Det. ss 274 8 30'
Paul Mailtor, Mil., 3b 311 7 30,
Wade Bogas, Bos. 3b 342 3 38.
Harold Balnes, Chi., of 276 8 50
Phil Bradley, Sea, of 310 13 49
Tom Brunansky, Min., of 265 19 56
Gary Ward, Tex., of 282 5 40
Pitchers
(With w-I recard, saves and ERA)
Bert Biyleven, Clev. 8-9, 3.21
Willie Hernandez, Det. 5-4, 19 saves, 1.76
Jay Howell, Oak, 8-3, 18 saves, 2.00
Jimmy Key, Tor, 7-4, 2.85
Donnie Moore, Cal., 7-3, 17 saves, 1.46
Dan Petry, Det., 10-8, 3,47
Dave Stieb, Tor., 9-5, 1.87

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Starting neups for Tuesday night's All-AMERICAN

Pete Rose countdown

1905 hits

Baseball milestones

Regale Jackson. 518 home runs — Needs 3 to tie Ted Williams and Willie McCovey (521) for 8th place on all-time ist.

Mike Schmidt, 436homeruns — Needs 17
to pass Carl Yastrzernski (452) for 17th
place an oil-time list.

Dave Kingman. 396 home runs —
Needs 2 to become 19th player to reach Tom Seaver, 297 victories — Needs 3 to reach 300.

Phil Niekro, 292 victories — Needs 8 to reach 300.

Don Sutton, 299 victories — Needs 11 to reach 300.

Steve Carlton, 3908 atrikeouts — Needs 92 to reach 4000.

At the All-Star break, Pete Rose has 60 hits in 224 at-bats for a 256 overage. The player-manager for the Cincinnatt Reds has 4.157 career hits and needs 35 to break Ty Cobb's record of 4.191. (Listing date, career total, opponent,

vell 44,104 New York, Gooden. April 15—4,105. Atlanta, Perez. April 17—4,106. Atlanta, Bedroslan. April 18—4,107. San Francisco, Krukow, April 19—4,108. San Francisco, Las-ley.

Gooden May 8—4,118. Philiodelphia, Denny, May 11—4,119. Houston, Scott, May 13—4,120, 4,121. Philiodelphia May 15—4.122, 4,123, Mantreal,

May 16-4.124. Montreal, Guillekson.

May 22-4,130, 4,131. Chicago, Eck-

June 4-4,139, 4,140, Pittsburgh, Winn,

July 1—4,154. Los Angeles, Hershiser. July 2—4,155. Philodelphia, Denny.

July 8—4,156. New York, Lynch. July 12—4,157. Montreal, Roberge.

Pete Rose, 4,157 hits — Needs 35 to break V Cobb's record of 4,191. Rod Carew, 2,985 hits — Needs 15 to ach 3,000.

Tony Pena. Pitt. c
Ozzie Virgii, Phil. c
Pete Rose, Cin, 1b
Jock Clark, StL. 1b
Ryne Sandberg, Chi, 2b
Garry Templetan, SD, 1s
Tim Wollach, Mil, 3b
Jose Cruz, Hou, of
Willie McGee, StL. of
Dave Parker, Cin, of
Tim Raines, Mil, of
Glenn Wilson, Phil, of enn Wilson. Phil. of .266 8
Pitchers
(With w-I record, saves and ERA)

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Rosters for Tuesday night's All-Star Game (statistics through games of Sunday,

NATIONAL LEAGUE ger — Dick Williams, San Diego Starters

Manager — Sparky	Anders	on,	De-	
trolt			. 9	
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	ave	hr	rbi*	
Carlton Fisk. Chi. c	238	23	54.	
Eddle Murray, Ball, 1	b 274	13	584	-+
Lou Whitoker, Det. 20		15	44*	
George Brett, KC. 3b	350	12	571	
Cal Ripken, Balt, ss	282	15	60.	
R. Henderson, NY, of	357	11	37.	
Jim Rice, Bos, of	.274	17	56.	
Dave Winfleld, NY, of	.297	12	53*	
Jack Morris, Det. 10-6.	3.04 ERA			
Reserve				
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Rich Gedman, Bos. c	.297	. 6	39-	

Whitaker, Def, Zb.
Brett, KC, 3b.
Murray, Ball, Ib.
Rlaken, Balt, ss.
Winfleld, NY, rf.
Rice, Bas, IfFisk, Chl, c.
Morris, Def, p.

April 8—4,098, 4,099, Montreal, Rogers Burke. April 10—4,100. Montreal, Guillek: son,
April 12-4,101, 4,102, New York,
Berenyl, Sisk,
April 13-4,103, New York, McDo-

April 20—4,109 San Francisco, Gott. April 24—4,110. Houston. Dawley. April 30-4,111, 4,112, Atlanta, Bedrasian.
May 3—4,113. New York, Lynch.
May 4—4,114. New York, Slak.
May 5—4,115. 4,116. 4,117. New York.

May 17 — 4.125, 4.126. Pittsburgh, DeLeon, Scurry. May 18—4.127, 4.128. Pittsburgh, Blelecki, Guante. May 26—4.129. Chicago, Sanderson.

ersley. 2—4,132, 4,133, 51, Louis, Andujor, June 1—4,134, 4,135, 51, Louis, Keoshire, Dayley. June 2—4,136, 4,137, 4,138, 51, Louis, Forsch, Morton, Allen. Holland.
June 5-4,141, Pittsburgh, Rhoden.
June 7-4,142 San Diego, Show.
June 9-4,143, 4,144. San Diego,
Howkins, Gossoge.
June 16-4,145, 4,146. Attenta, Mahler,
Sutter. June 21—4,147. Atlanto, Sutter.
June 22—4,148. Atlanto, Forster.
June 22—4,149. Atlanto, Forster.
June 26—4,150. Atlanto, Sutter.
June 26—4,150. 4,151. San Francisco,
Krukow.
June 30—4,152. 4,153. San Diego,

All-Star rosters

D. Strawberry, NY, of Lamberr Hoyl, SD, 12-4, 2-93 ERA Reserves

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iriton Fisk, Chi. c	238	23	54
idle Murray, Balt, 1b	274	13	584
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orge Brett, KC. 3b	358	12	571
il Ripken, Balt, ss	292	15	60.
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n Rice, Bos, of	274	17	56.
ve Winfield, NY, of	.297	12	53*
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All-Star lineups

Fourteen rookles in Star tilt MINNEAPOLIS - Fourteen players this year are appearing in an All-Star Game for the first time. The National League has five first-timers - San Francisco pitcher Scott Garrelts, Mets pitcher Ron Darling, St. Louis second baseman Tommy Herr, Philadelphia catcher Ozzie Virgil and Philadelphia outfielder Glenn Wilson.

Dan Petry of Detroit, catchers Rick Gedman of Boston and Ernie Whitt of Toronto and outfielders Phil Bradley of Seattle. Tom Brunansky of Minnesota and Harold Baines of Chicago.

The American League has nine - pitchers Donnie Moore of

California, Jimmy Key of Toronto, Jay Howell of Oakland and

Surgery not necessary for Carter MINNEAPOLIS - Catcher Gary Carter of the New York Mets had his injured right knee examined by a team physcian Monday and it was decided an operation was not necessary. Dr. Finke Warren examined Carter and said there was possibility of some residual torn cartilage in the knee from a previous injury. Carter was given a cortizone shot in the inflamed area and will

Steve Howe clears walvers

be re-examined in a few days. Pending the results of that

examination, his status will be listed as day-to-day

LOS ANGELES - Troubled relief pitcher Steve Howe cleared waivers Monday and officially became an ex-member of the Los Angeles Dodgers, it was announced. Howe has been given his unconditional release and is now free to sign with any other club," the Dodgers said in a statement.

Schoolboy star of event

MINNEAPOLIS - Major-league baseball's prolific power hitters competed in a home-run contest Monday but the star of the event was an 18- year-old high-school player. Sean Moe, the center fielder for St. Cloud Apollo, was shagging flies during the contest in the Metrodome. The event was held between team workouts for Tuesday's All-Star Game. Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg sent a long drive to center field. Moe scurried to the warning track and leaped over the fence to rob Sandberg of a homer. The catch prompted a rousing ovation from the crowd of more than 46,000. It also was the difference as the American League sluggers topped the National Leaguers 17-16 in the two-inning Tom Brunansky of the Twins won the competition for the AL.

belting three homers in the final at-bat of the event.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

telecasts, the first Christman against the Knicks. CBS is in its final year of a four-year \$88 million pact with the NBA, the principal reason for the escalating player salaries... While major league baseball reports record attendance to date, the Monday night national telecasts have attracted 15 percent viewers than a year ago. .. For the Record: NBC will sell Super Bowl 30-second ads for \$550,000 each, an increase of 25,000 ABC received for last year's game.

Summer fun

Strange as it may seem, no golfer has been elected

to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame although a trio

has strong credentials and has received support in the

past from the voting panel. The trio who made names

on the golfing front on the local scene consists of

long-time Manchester Country Club head profes-sional, Alex Hackney, former Connecticut and New

England Amateur champion Holly Mandly and

New England laurels as well...Only one woman has

been among the 25 enshriped in the Manchester Hall of

Dyak ... Two of the quintet named to be honored at the

sixth annual dinner Sept. 27 at the Army and Navy

Club were born in New Jersey, the late John

Falkowski in Coalport, and Henry 'Hank' McCann in

Paterson...Of the five to be inducted in September

two are products of the North End. Bruno 'Buck

Bycholski and Albert 'Yosh' Vincek; two spent their

youth and many years living on the West Side

McCann and the late Herman Bronkie; and Falkowsk

Patrick Ewing will be showcased on the initial CBS

elecast of a NBA game next season when the New

Sports In Brief

MSC holding tryouts

born in 1975 and '76 to Saturday morning at Martin School from

Girls soccer club tryouts

Girls born in 1975 and '76 interested in playing for a soccer club

travel team should attend tryouts Monday night (July 22) at

Kennedy Road soccer field at 7 p.m. For information, contact

Dick Donnelly, 649-1734. Girls born in 1973 and '74 not currently on

a soccer club team and wishing to try out for the team may do so.

Girls softball tourneys slated

SOMERS - USSSAC is hosting the first annual Girls Youth

Softball State Championships on Aug. 3-4 and 10-11 in Somers The tournament is double elimination and open to fast pitch and

slo-pitch divisions and all girls must be 18 years of age or

Heat dominant figure

WASHINGTON - The dominant figure in the first day of

Court temperatures approaching 100 degrees slowed Monday

"It's too hot. It's just too hot," sighed Claudio Panatts of Italy

"After three games, I was tired. I just couldn't move my legs,"

Shriver easily outclasses foe

NEWPORT, R.I. - Second-seeded Pam Shriver lacked her

usual pep in the morning. Her game, though, hardly suffered. Shriver easily outclassed Heather Ludloff, Foster City, Calif.

6-1, 6-2 in the opening round of a \$150,000 tournament - the lone

Fourth-seeded Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., crushed

qualifier Jane Forman, Providence, R.I., 6-1, 6-0, in another

Wake Forest's Tacy steps down

were "shocked" to learn that basketball coach Carl Tacy, who

"After careful thought and deliberation I have reached

decision to make a job change which I believe is in the best

interest of my family, the university and me," Tacy, 53, said in a

guided the Demon Deacons to 222 victories in a 13-year career,

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Wake Forest officials say they

who wilted 7-5, 6-1 against 13th-seeded Hans Schwaier on the

afternoon play while a heavy downpour accented by a lightning

For information, contact Chris Hornbostel, 643-8308,

For information, contact the USSSAC, 232-1402.

\$200,000 men's clay court event was the weather.

show washed out scheduled night action.

sweltering clay surface in mid-afternoon.

grass court stop on the women's pro tour.

quitting his post and leaving coaching.

Panatta said.

first-round match.

8: 30-10: 30 a.m. Anyone interested in coachin a boys 10 and under

Manchester Soccer Club has rescheduled its tryouts for boys

York Knicks entertain the Philadelphia 76ers. The Boston Celtics are scheduled for five national

team should contact George Cook, 646-0197

was a long-time East Side resident.

Rookle showcased

all-time duckpin bowling great Cathy

Ronnie 'Red' Smith, who gained state amateur and

Bill Masse has taken up just where he left off with the Davidson College baseball team as a member this summer of Cotuit in the Cape Cod League. The former

mark with the league leaders. The Cape circuit, for college players only, lists eight teams, each playing a 42-game schedule. Masse is the first local player since Ray LaGace, another product of East Catholic High and Boston College, to perform regularly. LaGace was a lefthanded pitcher. Doris Carpenter, representing the Manchester Country Club, came away with second low gross honors in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association's Class C play at Chippanee Country Club in Bristol last week with a 94.

TAC honor

Charlie Robbins will be cited tonight for service to track and field and cross country running by The Athletic Congress (TAC) Connecticut chapter in Waterbury. Robbins, who will be making his 40th appearance in the Thanksgiving Road Race in Manchester in November, came out of Manchester High to rack up 11 National long distance championships, including a pair of marathons. He was named to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in 1982. . . Manchester's women's singles town tennis championship will be vacated this year when current champion Jackie Morelewicz and family move next month to Massachusetts. Morelewicz captured the net title in 1983. . Gloria Darling, who coached the East Catholic High girls' tennis squad last spring, is back

Golfers absent from Manchester, Sports Hall of Fame Hartford. Darling's background includes competition in U.S. Open play at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Latest young golfer to make a few old timers sit up

Young arrival

and take notice at the Manchester Country Club is Gary Rencurrel. The 16-year-old made it into the 16-man Club Championship Flight and then won medalist honors in the North Section Qualifying in the Connecticut State Golf Association Junior Championship at Hop Meadow. The Rockville High student posted the second lowest score in the local qualifying and drew former champion Len Horvath as his first opponent. Rencurrel credits pro Ralph DeNicolo with a change in grip for lower scores in recent weeks...Former assistant tennis pros. Tom Casalino at Manchester and Ken Baker at East Hartford were among the third round losers in the Farmington Open. Alicia Quinby, who starred with Manchester High's girls' team last spring, teamed with Dave Shinn, UConn star, in mixed doubles warfare but bowed out in the quarterfinals. . Did-You-Know-Department: Beer salesman at major league baseball games make 20 cents on every sale. One wonders if the Whalers' decision to start Saturday night home NHL games at 8: 05 will meet the approval of the public. In the past,

Manchester squads lose openers

Two of Manchester's Little Vernon 6, International 5 League All-Star squads saw District Eight action Monday night and both came home on the short end of the scoreboard. Manchester International fell to Vernon, 6-5, at Legion Field in Vernon while Manchester American bowed to South Windsor in eight innings, 4-3,

In Little League All-Star play

Both squads return to action in the double elimination tourney Wednesday, Manchester American is at Somers while Manchester International is at Stafford in loser bracket outings. Both are slated of the fifth. Overstreet singled and

BLOOMFIELD - With Larry

Stanford knocking in the winning

run with a sixth-inning triple.

Manchester Legion baseball team tripped up Bloomfield, 3-1, in Zone

Bloomfield High.

Field at 6 p.m.

Eight action Monday night at

Zone Eight, is now 12-3 in Zone

action and 21-11 overall. The locals

are idle until Wednesday night

when they host Windsor Locks in a

Zone Eight tussle at MCC's Cougar

the opening inning. Sean

McCarthy singled - only one of

three hits collected by the Post 102

second. With two outs, Jim Fo-

Casey, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team blanked New Bri-

Cougar Field in exhibition play.

tain, 16-0, Monday night at MCC's

Casey fanned only five but kept

his opponents constantly off bal-

ance. He allowed only two balls out

of the infield. Casey aided himself

at the plate going 4-for-4 including

By Joel Sherman

championship game.

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

Kelvin Bryant, a superstar in any

ing how a great running back

Nearby, Chuck Commiskey, a

Across the hall in a mock

onference room, Bobby Hebert, a

The many post-game faces of the

man between leagues, sidestepped

U.S. Football League were show-

ing for the final time in the spring

Sunday after the Stars won their

second straight title with a 28-24

victory over the Oakland Invaders.

Possibly, many players were ap-

pearing as professionals for the

According to Commissioner

Harry Usher, the USFL will take a

14-month hiatus, reappearing

stronger than ever in the fall of

bined with the lack of a network

contract, waning fan interest and a

potential showdown with the NFL

on the field and in the courtroom

make Usher sound like the captain

ceberg ahead.

of the Titanic warning of a small

Players such as Bryant, named

the title game's Most Valuable

Player for his 103 yards rushing

and three TDs, will have no trouble

latching on with the NFL if the

USFL fails. Bryant's NFL rights

cussed his growth as a player.

questions about his future.

league, stood at his locker explain-

Manchester played errorless

Stanford's triple

powers Legion nine

Manchester, in second place in Fogarty who was aboard on a free

Manchester scored its first run allowed only three hits, fanned

Casey spins no-hitter

USFL players begin

to look to the future

Behind the no-hit pitching of Joe ball behind Casey.

by Custer.

run homer.

Redskins.

At Vernon, the winners plated two runs in the top of the sixth inning and held on for the victory. Matt Helin's homer in the bottom of the sixth drew Manchester

eventually scored on a wild pitch.

garty, Stanford and Mike Custer

drew bases on balls, the latter

third inning with the tie holding up

until the sixth frame. There,

pass. Stanford came home on a

Stanford tripled to chase home

well-executed suicide squeeze bunt

Custer had two RBI to lead the

way for Manchester. Pete Franko-

Manchester 100 002 3-3-1 Bloomfield 001 000 1-3-0 Frankovitch and B. McCarthy; John Hoyes and Dan Riley. WP-Frankovitch; LP-Hayes.

Rich Barnett, Trent Seaman and

The locals have won four

Manchester is back in action

Thursday against Simsbury in

Bryant, though, walked out of

college at North Carolina assured

of a spot in the NFL while players

like Commiskey had their future

professional football aspirations

Selected in the ninth round by the

Philadelphia Eagles in 1981 and

guard, latched on with the Stars. The 6-foot-4 290-pounder has pro-

"All I know is there are some

guys in the NFL whose butts I can

kick and some guys in the NFL who

said. "Heck, (Dallas Cowboys

All-Pro defensive tackle) Randy

White kicks everyone's butt. The

USFL has given me a chance to

prove myself and I think I have. I think I've proven I could play

Hebert, the losing quarterback

Sunday, also proved himself in the

USFL. But unlike Commiskey, he

appears ready to make the jump to

the NFL immediately. Hebert

would not discuss the rumor that

he has already bought out his

contract and is soon to sign with the

"I will be looking over those

things this week," Hebert said. "Right now, I'm just thinking

Though denied by both parties,

Stars punter Sean Landetta apparently has signed with the New York

Giants. He already has a locker

stall at the team's training camp

facility in Pleasantville, N.Y.,

though he does not become a free

Los Angeles Raiders.

about losing."

aided by the USFL.

duced three solid years.

straight, five of their last six and

now stand 12-9 overall.

Park in Hartford at 6 p.m.

Dom Laurinitis each collected two

hits with Barnett belted a three-

vitch was the winning pitcher. He

Bloomfield drew even in the

forcing home McCarthy.

four and walked five.

double and that was followed by a wlak, fielder's choice, error and single by Helin for a 3-0 bulge. Vernon came back with two-run innings in the third and fifth with Manchester scoring in the bottom

while walking two. SW 4, Americans 3 At Leber Field, Gabe Hathorn The International stars scored singled home winning pitcher Eric three runs in the opening inning. Eigenbrod in the eighth inning for Javon Overstreet led off with a the margin of victory for South

> Eigenbrod fanned 19 and allowed six hits in going the distance for the The Americans scored twice in the opening inning. Greg Geer

both runners moved up on a wild

Overstreet singled and doubled pitch. Geer scored on another wild and Helin homered and singled to pitch and Buccino came home on a Justin Bolduc single. pace the Internationals. Helin was the losing pitcher. He fanned eight

> bottom of the fourth. Bolduc Geer singled to center to load the

and won it in the eighth. Kevin Willis had two singles and a double to pace South Windsor's 14-hit attack. Bolduc and Geer singled, Andy Buccino walked and each collected two singles for



BROOKLINE, Mass. - The nid-day sun never touched Mats played him twice before and he is

By Fredrick Waterman

United Press International

over Martin Jaite. Wilander's first-ever U.S. Pro tournament provided a winner's

heat here."

In the final, the Swede broke Jaite's serve six times and employed the new, aggressive style he used to win the French Open in

South Windsor tled it with runs in the third and fourth before the locals again took the lead in the

singled, Craig Girard walked and bases. Ned Moulton then drew a South Windsor tied it in the sixth

Mats Wilander of Sweden was an easy winner of the U.S. Pro Championship crown Monday night. He beat Martin Jaite of Argentina for the title.

Wilander breezes to clay court title

even better now," said Jaite of Championships and neither did Argentina. "He is serving and any of his opponents. volleying very well and he is much more aggressive now." The top-seed and No. 1 attraction, who did not play a daytime 40th in the world, three times in match as temperatures soared into eight-day tournament, finishing with a 6-2, 6-4 victory Monday nigh

return for another might depend upon the schedule. "I can't say for sure if I will come back, but I might if they keep putting me in the evenings," said Wilander, ranked third in the world, "I had heard a lot about the

victories this year have been on "I'm playing much better than I

was at the French," Wilander said. "I think Jaite was a little nervous,

fourth, sixth and eighth games. In the second set, Wilander jumped to a 2-0 lead with a service break in the second game, but Jaite broke At 3-3, Jaite broke Wilander deuce, but the Swede then limits his opponent to just five points the

Jaite, who had extended Wi lander to three sets in their two previous meetings, watched pass the net and was unable to outplay Wilander from the baseline. Jaite reached the final without player. He benefitted from early upsets and the withdrawal o to injury. In the 39-minute first set W lander broke Jaite's serve in the

will be in the top 10."

Jaite, the 11th-seed, won \$17,850.

Wilander broke Jaite, ranked

"Wilander is just too good. I've

rest of the match, breaking at 30, losing one point on serve and winning the match at 30 when Jaite but he just needs to be in a few hit a backhand long.

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Simms absent from Giants' camp varo, but did not discuss Adams

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"I don't know what his

Mills said Young's only offer

came June 4 and was consi

agent and Adams.

at Canton, Ohio.

will sign by Friday.

dered unacceptable by the

Giants' veterans are due in

Friday. New York is one of the

because it kicks off the exhibi

tion season against Houston

Aug. 3 in the Hall of Fame Game

Simms was expected in with

the other three quarterbacks

Monday, but Parcells isn't too

concerned about his absence

His agent, David Fishoff, and

Young have been talking and

there's a good chance Simms

quarterbacks need a lot of

epetitions." Parcells said

get a lot of work in camp and in

"This is the time of year

(Young's) thinking is," Mills

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - It isn't easy to impress Sandy Koufax. Unlike Sparky Anderson, who bands out praise like Halloween candy. Koufax is cautious in his appraisal of today's baseball play

So when Koufax singles out one nember of the National League All-Star squad as being the best for his age that he's ever seen, that's tantamount to a papal blessing.

head of the former Dodger great is Dwight Gooden, the 20- year-old right-hander of the New York "He's the best pitcher for his age I've ever seen," said Koufax,

regarded by many baseball people as the best left- hander ever. "He's an extreme talent. At 19 he did what no one else has ever done. Last year, en route to winning the NL Rookie of the Year Award Gooden set a major-league recorfor a first- year player with 276 "If he stays healthy, there's no telling what his numbers will be by

the time he decides to retire." Koufax established some pretty good numbers, too, but it took him a long time before he develope into a standout pitcher. Unlike Gooden, Koufax struggled with his

control as a youngster and did not Astros 1-0, and will not be used by NL manager Dick Williams. harness it until he was in his late Gooden, however, will be in "I never spent any time in the uniform even though he will not play. That's a show of class and minor leagues learning how to pitch because of the bonus rule," marked contrast to Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals. said Koufax. "There was a young

who chose to boycott the game pitcher in 1954 with the Dodgers because Williams would not name him as the starting pitcher. Koufax can't understand that type of thinking. He was named to the NL All-Star squad three times during his career and cherished

l pitched on the Sunday before the All-Star Game for six straight years," Koufax recalled, "but it never occurred to me not to go just because I wasn't going to start. "It was an honor to be selected. but if I didn't start it was all right with me because then I could come back and pitch sooner when the

season started. Koufax started only once in the All-Star Game, in 1968, and only because NL manager Walter Al ston, who was also Koufax's manager with the Dodgers, realized his hard-throwing left-hander nothing much can go wrong. That's had never had the honor of starting the mid-summer event.

"Walt came to me and said. 'I know you went nine innings on Sunday but how would you like to start the All-Star Game since you Gooden pitch in the contest, never started one?' I said 'sure' Gooden pitched a complete game but I don't remember if I even went Sunday night, beating the Houston three innings," Koufax said.

By Dave Raffo United Press International

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. -The New York Glants opened training camp Monday without marterback Phil Simms and their top two draft choices running back George Adams and wide receiver Stacy Robinson.

However, Coach Bill Parcells praised Giants' managemen for signing 11 of the club's 13 selections, far above the NFL norm this year heading into But Parcells is concerned

about Kentucky's Adams and North Dakota State's Robinson missing valuable learning time during the early days of camp. 'Any rookie who doesn't ge all he can get is jeopardizing his position," said Parcells, enter ng his third year as head coach. This is a time of year, for seven or eight practices, where assistant coaches can give those

fourth-round pick Mark Ba-

"But he (Simms) obviously has players individual attention. a greater awareness of what's Adams' agent, Jack Mills going on than a draft choice and said from his Denver office he can catch up. But if it's an Monday that he is not close to extended period of time it will reaching an agreement with the Giants. Mills said he talked with Parcells said even when general manager George Simms reports, second-year Young last weekend abou quarterback Jeff Hostetler will another one of his clients,

the pre-season. Simms' starting job is not in jeopardy, however, as long as he's healthy.

Other unsigned veterans are All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes, defensive ends George Martin and Casey Merrill, and wide receiver Earnest Gray. Haynes merits the most con cern because his agent Howard Slusher and Young don't seem to be close to reaching an

Among the 57 players reporting Monday were third-round choice Brian Johnston of North Carolina, who will be given a chance to win the center spot left vacant by Kevin Belcher's off-season car accident; Bavaro, a tight end from Notre Dame who should win at least a backup job; fifth-round choice Tracy Henderson, an Iowa State wide receiver who might team with Robinson to give the club two solid receivers; and ful lback Maurice Carthon, who spent the last three seasons with the USFL's New Jersey

Generals. Despite rumors of his impending signing, Baltimore Stars punter Sean Landeta was not in camp Monday. After the USFL title game Monday night, Landeta said he is interested in toining the Giants but is also talking with other teams.

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Koufax singles out Gooden

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billion foreign debt is unpayable, attended Monday's opening session of the Conference of Workers of Latin America and the Caribbean, the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, reported. In recent months, Castro has warned that the debt burden threatens stability in the region and called for a morato-

billion foreign debt. More than 300 representatives from 1 countries responded to Cuba's invitation to meet and discuss the debt roblem, Prensa Latina reported in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City. The

meeting is slated to end Wednesday. Attending the meeting are leaders of top labor organizations from Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil, Bolivia, Nicaragua and Panama, as well as labor representatives from most other countries in the region. Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Vene-

zuela face the heaviest debts. "We do not like to be the prophets of

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O'Brien said.

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said. "We can't get enough."

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their salaries 25 percent from

\$190,000 or the lower figures, but

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ISSAQUAH, Wash. (UPI) - An employer who

couldn't find the right worker and an employee

looking for the perfect job created American

Employment Registry, one of the nation's largest

Art Hansen remembers his search for the perfect

IBM systems programmer. He spent \$20,000 placing

advertisements in national newspapers, then had to

"I thought, 'There's got to be a better way to find

Chuck O'Brien was employed at a Fortune 500

"I was pigeonholed," O'Brien said. "I knew I didn't

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The type of employees AER includes in its

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have somebody working," Hansen said. "It's a major

each minute they are connected to the computer

nsen and O'Brien pooled their ideas and in 1984

want to continue with this company." He also knew he

wasn't alone. "I saw a very high dissatisfaction level

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tive and managerial jobs in areas ranging from

Despite its relative youth, AER has grown rapidly

Hansen said. It recently acquired Computer Aided

Hansen and O'Brien predict AER will expand into

Canada by the end of this year and into Europe by the

third quarter of 1986 - a natural progression, they

employment market is getting more diverse,"

The two men have high hopes for AER, which now

"Our goal is to maintain a data base of 300,000, day

One of the features that makes his firm unique

Hansen said, is AER's lease of Boeing Computer

Services, which has \$500 million worth of equipmen

Once a company subscribes to AER, it can obtain a

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The computer even is able to come up with

candidates who live in a particular zip code or area

The type of employee in greatest demand by companies subscribing to AER is one with a

ackground in health care marketing and sales. Date

processors also are a hot commodity, as are

"Just about every facet of engineering," Hansen

In least demand, the two men said, are college

One success story from AER is Karl Glesinger of

Issaguah, who had been "putting out feelers for about

a month" without success before he passed by AER's

and is one of the world's largest privately operated

The world community is getting smaller and the

accounting and finance to marketing and sales.

Recruiting International of Schaumburg, Ill.

general of the Cuban Workers Central and a member of the Communist Party central committee, told the opening meeting

"Those who know the situation in the countries in the region and the perspectives will reach the conclusion that if the problem is not resolved, the outcome quoted Veiga as saying.
"Those who try to deceive us saying

that the debt is payable have nothing to offer us, trying to make us believe that the International Monetary Fund and bankers will improve the conditions of refinancing of the foreign debt," he

Veiga called the meeting "the widest and most representative union meeting in the history of Latin America and the Referring to the AFL-CIO, Veiga

charged that "reactionary (elements

of the leadership of a foreign labor

organization" attempted to get Latin

American workers to boycott the He asked those at the conference "to overcome the tactical, political and doctrinal differences and look for unity n something as fundamental as the right of our people to survival, bread, dignity and independence."

Metals output in Third World hurts the U.S.

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) - A troubled domestic market and foreign overproduction are threatening the future of 98-year-old ASARCO, the only combined copper and lead smelting operation in the United States, officials say.

Operation of the West Texas smelter, which employs 843, is dependent on metal production in such faraway places as Chile, Zambia and Zaire, says company president Richard de J. Osborne. The smelter works with raw lead and copper sending the unfinished copper to its refinery in Amarillo and the lead to its refinery in Omaha, Neb.

Phelps Dodge refinery and rod mill is fed from the company's smelter in Hidalgo, N.M. Officials are counting on an improved domestic market to keep ASARCO alive long enough to celebrate its centennial and for an improvement of world-wide metals prices to survive. A stable labor situation and a record demand in the United States for copper are giving industry leaders new hope for survival. Other indicators are not as

The domestic copper industry is in trouble

according to company reports. Copper prices, after adjustment for inflation, are the lowest in the century.

All companies in the United States have operated at a

ASARCO lost \$58 million in 1983, according to

smelter, already operating on a reduced schedule

said. "I don't even know if we'll shut down the lead

Lead concentrates, the smelter's raw materials

that are extracted from silver deposits, are scarce, he

said. Silver is not being mined extensively because of

Copper mining, hurt by low copper prices, has been

Government statistics show 16 of the 28 major U.S.

fustry's workforce at about one-half of its peak of

'A one-cent change in the price of copper affects

He said one reason copper prices have not increased

copper mines have shut down since 1980, leaving the

44,000 in 1979. In the last two years, the number of

ASARCO's annual earnings by \$3.5 million, or 13 cents

production policies of state-owned copper producers

their need for cash, produced copper at maximum

capability without regard to consumption throughout

the trough of the most recent economic cycle, Osborne

"Very large excess inventories resulted from these

policies. Sizable curtailments of production were

forced upon private-sector producers in the United

Osborne said nearly 55 percent of American mine

The ASARCO president blamed international

Since the countries in question are deeply in debt

and face large and continuing balance of payments

problems it has been the international financial

nstitutions — specifically the International Monetary

Fund through its Compensatory Financing Facility -

that have made this irrational economic behavior

Bank and the African Development Bank have encouraged capacity at subsidized terms and have

distorted the longer-term market balance," he said.

'Moreover, the World Bank, the Inter-American

situation, and "much of it is unlikely to resume

bankers for contributing to what he calls "unres-

States and to a lesser extent in Canada."

production in the foreseeable future."

trained production problems."

possible." Osborne said

n the Third World, "particularly Chile, Zambia and

These countries, subsidizing production to meet

domestic copper smelters dropped from 13 to 7.

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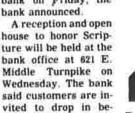
loss for the past several years.

the chean \$7-per-ounce prices

a share," Osborne said in a report.

severely curtailed, he said

will retire from the bank on Friday, the bank announced. A reception and open house to honor Scripture will be held at the Middle Turnpike on said customers are invited to drop in between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Doreen N. Scripture



company reports, and losses for 1984 were reported at whopping \$306 million. Phelps Dodge lost \$267 million in 1984, its worst year of operations. ASARCO plant manager Hank Schlieper said the firm's versatility has enabled it to survive. The lead

> Donna H. Cammeyer, an advertising and marketing officer at Savings Bank of Manchester, has been named president of the Savings Bank Women of Connecticut, SBM announced Her term runs through June 1986

Business

In Brief

Wayne C. Golon of Manchester has been elected

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Wayne C. Golon of the executive

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term, was elected at

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nual meeting, which

was held at Wampa-

in West Hartford, At

the meeting, Karl D Tracey of Hamden was elected to a

second two-year term as chapter

Golon has been

associated with the

five years. He has

been a director and

has been a member

committee for the

Golon, who will

Golon to chair BBB

Cammeyer, who has been with SBM for 14 years, has previously served as vice president treasurer and secretary of the banking association The association comprises women who work in

Cammeyer heads bank women

savings banks. Its purpose is to promote continuing education and training in the field, according to a news release. Cammeyer also is a member of the East of the River Convention and Tourism District

Travelers declares dividends

HARTFORD - Directors of the Travelers Corp. have declared quarterly dividends of 51 cents per share on common stock and \$1.04 per share on \$4.16 Series A preferred stock. The dividends are payable Sept. 10 to shareholders of record July 31, the company said The preferred-stock dividend is the first full-quarter dividend on the stock, which was

Humor good for business

NEW YORK - People with a funny bone tend to do a better job than their more straight-laced counterparts, a survey said Monday. Comic relief is just what the corporate world is looking for, according to the nationwide surve conducted for an international executive bear hunting firm.

Interviews at America's 1,000 largest firms revealed that employees with a sense of humor do "better job" than other less comical workers People with a funny bone "tend to be more creative, less rigid and more willing to consider and embrace new ideas and methods," said Robert Half, head of Robert Half International the company that commissioned the survey. Some 84 percent of the personnel directors and vice presidents interviewed expressed this view

"In today's business environment," Half said, "if you haven't got a sense of humor, the joke could be on you.'

Dollar weaker in Europe

LONDON - The dollar opened weaker on European money markets today amid uncertainty about President Reagan's recovery from an operation to remove a cancerous intestinal growth. Gold firmed. In Paris, the U.S. unit opened at 8.75 francs

after the Bastille Day holiday, the lowest level since July 1984, compared with last Friday's closing of 8.7650. The dollar started the day in Zurich at 2.3908 Swiss france against 2.4040, while in Brussels it slipped to 58.37 Belgian francs from 58.55.

In London, a pound bought \$1.3880, compared with \$1.38825 Monday. Against the trend, the dollar firmed in Frankfurt to 2.8800 marks against 2.8790, and in Milan the U.S. unit bought 1,867 lire, up from 1,862.50 lire at Monday's close. In Tokyo, the dollar opened sharply lower at 235.20 yen before recovering on buying by foreign banks to close at 238.10 yen, off from Monday's

Gold traded at \$317 an ounce in Zurich, from \$316.50, with silver at \$6.10 against \$6.06. In London, bullion was \$317.25 at the opening, up from \$316.50. Silver began at \$6.11 from \$8.0000.

MANCHESTER

Architects start plan for N. Elm housing

Restaurant detective marks anniversary

Selectmen discover roof fee is higher

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Clear again tonight; sunny on Thursday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, July 17, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Kelly replaces McGuigan as top prosecutor

refused to comment on what was a running feud with state police

HARTFORD (UPI) - The broiled in a feud with state Criminal Justice Commission voted unanimously today to appoint Milford State's Attorney John J. Kelly, 43, as chief state's attorney at least

until July 1986. The action removes Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan from a post he held since 1978. McGuigan had been under fire since De-

police. Attorney James J. Murphy Jr. said the commission agreed un-

animously on an appointee during an executive session Monday night. Murphy, a former president pro tempore of the state Senate. would not say until 1 p.m. today which of the nine candidates the commission would name for an 11-month interim term beginning

Aug. 1.
All nine candidates were state

attorney. McGuigan, who has security. served as the state's top prosecu-

tor since 1978. McGuigan, who has been embroiled in controversy in recent months, ended weeks of doubt about whether he would seek reappointment when he showed up Monday night to be interviewed by the commission at a closed meeting in Waterbury.

members of the commission but

year extended the panel's duties to include appointment of the chief state's attorney

McGuigan, 41, was interviewed for almost an hour by the six

commission and a study of the The commission was created to state's criminal justice system. select prosecutors under a state constitutional amendment enacted last year. The Legislature this

H-month interim term to allow time for a special legislative committee to complete a study of the criminal justice system

The Legislature also set the McGuigan became embroiled in

A grand jury report on illegal

legislative action creating the to fix court cases Criminal Justice Commission Monday interviewed State's Attor-

neys John M. Bailey, 41, of New Haven and Kelly, 43, of Interviewed last week were Deputy Chief State's Attorneys

Time is short for Nov. vote on firehouse

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Unless the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors changes ts stand on selling the town's irehouse in Buckland, voters will not be deciding on the fate of the station when they go to the polls

The Manchester Republican Party is preparing to circulate a petition calling for a referendum on whether the town should sell the firehouse, but time limits in the town charter will not allow the question to come before voters intil after Nov. 5 unless a majority of the directors vote to put it on the

Once the petition is presented to the town clerk, he has 10 days in which to certify it after determinng that it has at least 1,501 valid signatures, which represents the 5 percent of the electorate needed to

After the town clerk certifies the petition to the Board of Directors. e board has 45 days in which to ct. If it takes no action, the town clerk calls a special election. But he must do so at least 60 days pefore the election date requirement that could not be met by Nov. 5.

If the question comes to voters Nov. 5. it will be because circumstances have changed the views of at least two of the six Democratic irectors. The Democratic direc tors have so far refused to consider selling the firehouse. Ronald Osella, who heads the

Republican petition drive, said this morning that the party leaders will consult with legal counsel before ubmitting the petition to the town clerk to be sure it is in proper form. Osella said it is essential that the wording of the petition be precise. unbiased and capable of being answered clearly with a "yes" or

While the legal work is in ng people to circulate the petition.

Town of Manchester Fire Department and the Eighth District Fire Department, and with residents of the Bryan Farms subdivision in the northeast corner of town. One concern, he said, is job security for the paid firefighters of the town department and the other adequate fire protection for Bryan Farms.

He said the paid firefighters are concerned about job security. Some volunteer firefighters are also concerned about job security for their paid counterparts, he

Osella said residents of Bryan Farms, who are now served from the town's Buckland firehouse, are concerned about how they will be served if the firehouse is sold. Osella stressed the need to they are addressed, he said, "I could well find myself voting against my own petition." The Republicans are not propos

ing that the vote be on the sale of chouse to the Eighth District, but rather to the highest bidder over \$400,000. The district has tried unsuccess officials and the Democratic ma jority on the Board of Directors have refused

The town built the firehouse, but cannot use it to fight fires in the area in which it is located because decided that the district alone has authority for fire protection in the

The three Republicans on the Board of Directors have pressed unsuccessfully to get the board to call for a townwide vote on the question. The petition is designed to pressure the Democratic directors to do so and to force a townwide vote even if the Demo-

crats do not agree to put it to the It has been conceded that the Republicans will not have any trouble getting the needed signa-Reporting on Reagan's condiprogress, Osella said, he is recruit- tures. But if a much higher number tion, deputy press secretary Larry

morning, the president remarked: 'This is Christmas in July.' the president shortly after 8 a.m. EDT. "They report he had 'the best night ever.' His condition is excellent. His vital signs are stable and he remains in good spirits."

The president walked around his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday evening, watched television news programs and began to read: "A Treasury of Will Rogers." Speakes said the president

visit to the USS America off the coast of Norfolk, Va., today and "Be sure to tell those people in

gambling and corruption in Torrington strongly criticized state police and questioned their motives regarding unfounded rumors of possible involvement by former Chief Justice John A. Speziale State police, meanwhile, accused McGuigan of quashing an investigation of former veteran Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M McDonald, who was subsequently

Richard E. Maloney, 62, and Robert J. Sabo, 50, and Assistant State's Attorneys Ernest J. Diette

39 Walter Scanlon, 53, and Kevin

Women on the run

improve a woman's performance after she gives birth, runners dispute those beliefs, the magazine says according to a report published in Runner magazine. For

More women are continuing to run during pregnancy years, experts through jogging contributed to infertility and some doctors and coaches report exercise may even and miscarriages but recent reports from women

President reads Will Rogers

Reagan: It's 'Christmas in July'

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "This is Christmas in July." President Reagan said today after spending "best night ever" in the hospital after the removal of his cancerous tumor, a White House

Speakes said that when the nasalgastric tube was removed in the

He added that Reagan "is not experiencing any discomfort.

wished Mrs. Reagan well on her

24 pages, 4 sections

looking for general information about the specific type of cancer, she said. But one woman asked specifically if the President had a colostomy and would have to wear a colostomy bag, Williamson said Williamson said it is not unusual

Being here has reminded me that

their dedication knows no bounds

A 2-inch growth was removed

from Reagan's intestine Saturday

when he underwent a three-hour

operation. On Monday, doctors

reported that the tumor was

malignant but that the cancer cells

The subject of cancer has not

come up in discussions between the

president and his doctors and

staffers, a White House official

said. But Reagan is learning a lot

about the subject by watching

State and local offices of the

have received more calls than

usual this week about colon and

President Reagan's weekend oper-

Debby Williamson, executive

regional office that serves 10

since Monday about colo-rectal

was removed from his intestine.

and I owe so much to them."

had not spread.

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American Cancer Society say they attention. For instance, she said, director of communications for the when the Doonesbury cartoon ran state office in Wallingford rectal cancer as a result of a series on skin cancer the local office got more calls about that ation in which a cancerous growth

A senior administration official

said Reagan was "very cheerful"

and in good humor when aides

visited him Tuesday. "His eyes are

Tuesday, taking walks around his

\$452-a-day suite at Bethesda Naval

Hospital, reviewing briefing pap-

ers, devouring books and watching

Because of his position as

commander in chief, President

Reagan may pay as little as \$3.80 a

day for his seven-to 10-day hospital

Reagan was up and about

them." the official said.

television.

Most of the people calling were F. Whealon of the Hartford zero to six calls

American Cancer Society con- son said.

plants he has received and was

quoted as telling his wife Nancy

This is the best medicine I could

White House chief of staff

Donald Regan has been Reagan's

right-hand man while he is hospi-

talized, but Speakes rejected re

ports that Regan is running the

government

and good will really warms my

was second to breast cancer in the estimated number of new cases Although the state office had

middle of a three-year campaign to The regional Cancer Society increase public awareness of colo- office at 237 E. Center St. has rectal cancer. From Sept. 1, 1984. information available to the public to May 31, the state division of the about colo-rectal cancer, William-

adjusted in billions of dollars Down 0.4% MJJASONDJFMAM

Positive sign

Inventories declined 0.4 percent in May, the first decline in more than two years. the Census Bureau said Monday. It was called a positive sign for the industrial economic that has been starving for new UPI execs take salary cuts WASHINGTON (UPI) - United Press International's chairman, the Wire Service Guild, but it came president and editor in chief are amid suggestions from the emcutting their salaries by 25 percent make additional pay sacrifices or the rest of the year to boost UPI's prospects under Chapter 11 before staffers accept proposed

"In view of the fact that we have In a message to employees asked UPI employees to accept Monday, Chairman Luis Nogales, salary reductions of 7.5 percent we will reduce our own salaries by tor in Chief Maxwell McCrohon said they are making the gesture 25 percent through the end of the because UPI has asked unionyear," the message said. "We strongly believe that salary

covered staffers to absorb 7.5 percent salary reductions. Nogales, Weensier and McCrohon all have contracts providing salaries of \$190,000. Nogales and Wechsler currently are drawing \$171,000 salaries and McCrohon a \$157,500 salary as part of a companywide austerity drive. The announcement did not spec-

reductions and other contract modifications are essential for UPI to operate successfully during ensure that our program for recapitalization is successful." called the move "one of leadership Dan Carmichael, WSG secretary-treasurer, said the un-

ion would have no immediate

comment on the announcement

have scheduled a meeting Wednes

day to discuss UPI's proposals to

directly linked to negotiations with UPI feels are vital to attract In another development, David Rubenstein, a lawyer for unidenti two-week-old offer to buy expired Monday without a formal

Rubenstein said he was disappointed a committee representing UPI's unsecured creditors "didn't give it (the offer) more consideraion than they did. It was a very fair and generous offer. We jus didn't quite feel that our offer could be shopped around, and wait with our money tied up."
However, UPI officials have expressed optimism the group will

Also Monday, UPI and Bonneville Telecommunications Co. announced tentative agreement to implement a modern new transmission system that would save UPI at least \$3 million a year.

A furlong is the equivalent of 40 rods, 220 yards or 660 feet

Volcker says Fed

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve is reaching the limits of tinues to borrow huge amounts. and other countries rely on U.S. business, Chairman Paul Volcker

of the House Banking Committee. Volcker said Americans are still borrowing in order to enhance imports that have increased 60 percent in inflation-adjusted terms the past three years. Because of the government

standard of living, buying borrowing and other factors that urn a strong dollar into a trading

American production of goods, Volcker said. The Fed, up to now. accomodated the process, confi-dent that the additional money

Managing the money supply is getting harder, Volcker said. Uncertainty about exactly what is influencing the unusually rapid growth of the money supply recently and "strong cross currents and imbalances in the economy and financial markets" make necessary "a considerable degree of judgment rather than precise rules in the current con-

While flying by the seat of the pants may not be the best way to do it. "It is the world in which, for the time being, we find ourselves."

of signatures were obtained, pre-Osella said two concerns sumably the petition would have over the petition that must be more persuasive political force addressed came up in discussions even though the additional signawith firefighters from both the tures would be legally superfluous.

can do little more

what it can do to help the American supply growth is not fueling economy as the government con-stronger inflation. said today. In testimony to a subcommittee

disadvantage, imports are now

duct of monetary policy," Volcker

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television and reading newspaper president is," he said. Cancer unit's phones busy

for the office to get calls about a ducted educational programs on specific type of cancer either when colo-rectal cancer that reacher affects a person's family 50,010 people, compared with member or friend, or when a 17,614 people the previous year, cancer is brought to the public's according to Dennis Randall

bright and have a twinkle in have. This outpouring of friendship

type of cancer. Colo-rectal cancer has been one of the cancers that people are last year, with 2,100 cases re director of Manchester North, a reluctant to talk about, Williamson ported, Randall said. towns, said today that the office been several prominent people in received only two calls this week has received about six inquiries

Connecticut who have had success about colo-rectal cancer, Randal ful treatments for colo-rectal said a poll of the state's 14 regional cancer, such as Archbishop John offices Tuesday indicated from

Archdiocese.

"Actually we've had more calls The Cancer Society is in the from the media," Randall said.

"Don would be the first to tell you . he's not running the country; the