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Dole wants help from president

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leader Robert Dole predicted today Congress will come up with some new idea" to trim the budget deficit without tinkering with Social Security, but said President Reagan's help is essential.

Dole, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, said lawmakers probably will meet with Reagan next week after he is released from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where he underwent cancer surgery. He said Reagan may hold the key to settling the deadlock over a new budget but hinted that chief of staff Donald Regan may be part of the problem. "We did a lot of things we didn't want to do," Dole

said of Republicans' attempt to map out an acceptable budget. "The White House may have to do some things they don't want to do. This is tough business. It's not easy business. We want to work with the president. We know we can't do it without Ronald Reagan. We could probably do it without Don Regan. "Hopefully the president is going to be able next week to help us get this back on the track. We don't

want to quarrel with the White House. We don't think they ought to quarrel with Congress. That's not the way to get this done.' Dole was referring to comments made by Regan at a breakfast meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Regan, in a podium-pounding appear

ance, shouted, 'No budget has been passed by the "They're afraid to come to grips with that, and I challenge them to do it," he said. Dole said the Senate was looking at new ways to

approach the budget. But he said he believes chances are less than 50-50 Congress will pass a budget by the start of the Congress recess Aug. 3. "We're going to come up to some new idea," Dole said. "We don't know what it is yet. We're looking for

that new idea, something no one's talked about and But Dole insisted the new package will not include a tax increase nor revisions of the Social Security cost of living raises. Regan's comments Thursday rankled Senate

between Democrats and Republicans when attacked the lack of progress on the budget. 'We love our leaders, and we're upset at people who don't agree with them, including Don Regan," said

Republicans who criticized him for not diffentiating

Dole said it was up to the House to find more places As for Regan, who charged Congress with being inable to "come to grips with the deficit," Dole said: "I didn't write that speech. I would have singled out

FTC chief likely pick for Stockman post

WASHINGTON - President Reagan was expected to pick a budget director today to replace David Stockman, with Capitol Hill sources saying the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission will get

The White House circulated the name of James C. Miller III on Capitol Hill Thursday, along with a few others on a "short list" of candidates.

Miller is a conservative economist who was once dubbed the "deregulation czar" when he served as an assistant director of the Office of Management and Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes indicated White House chief of staff Donald Regan, who was still

nterviewing people for the job Thursday, may make his recommendation to Reagan today. The president could make a final decision later in the day, but the candidate would need to be confirmed

by the Senate. Other possible candidates include John Svahn, head of the White House domestic policy office, and Alton Keel, associate director of the budget office for defense and international affairs.

Stockman, the key architect of administration fiscal policy over the last 41/2 years, has announced he will leave government Aug. 1 to join Salomon Brothers, the Wall Street investment banking firm. Former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige took themselves out of contention for the post earlier this week. Stockman's deputy, Joseph Wright, withdrew from

Miller, 43, has headed the FTC since October 1981. when he ended a sometimes controversial stint at OMB as overseer of Reagan's attack on government

Inside Today

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Happy in the grass Matthew Solano of Manchester does "the the crowds at town swimming pools this week

crawl" through grass near the Globe Hollow as temperatures rose. The forecast calls for pool Wednesday. The eight-month-old joined good swimming weather all weekend.

Dam break death toll may be 250

dam barricading a mining pond near a resort area of northern Italy burst today, unleashing a wall of water and mud that killed at least 50 people as it swept through hotels and homes. authorities said.

About 50 bodies already were recovered and Carabinieri paramilitary police estimated the death count could rise to 250 people in the hamlet of Stava located in a resort area popular with Austrians and Italians.

"I heard a great roar," one frightened woman told Italian radio. Another witness said she saw a pastry shop completely swept away by "a wall of Some 250,000 cubic meters of water

shortly after noon, sweeping away about 50 homes, three hotels and part of a mountain health resort where about 100 children were staying, witnesses and authorities said. It was not known if the children were

at the resort at the time of the disaster or whether they were hiking in the About 175 people were staying at the

hotels in Stava and witnesses said anybody caught inside when they were wept away and destroyed would have had no chance of surviving. There was no way to tell immediately how many of the water hit.

The disaster occurred when an earthen dam barricading a mining pond above Stava gave way. The artificial pond is used to purify minerals from a

Judge refuses to dismiss Pagano case

Hartford Superior Court judge Thursday rejected a motion by lawyers for Anthony F. Pagano that would have stopped professional disciplinary hearings against the Manchester attorney.

Pagano's lawyers had been seeking to prove that the judge who sentenced him in connection with a fatal automobile accident in May 1984 considered and rejected professional sanctions against him, making the current proceedings

But Judge William Shaughnessy, in a five-page decision, Thursday ruled against the lawyers' motion for a summary judgment, saying an affidavit from the judge who sentenced Pagano left "unclear" whether profesresult in censure, suspension, or

ional sanctions had been considered. The disciplinary proceeding could disbarment for Pagano, formely of the Manchester law firm Beck and Pagano. The firm is now called Beck and

representing Pagano - Arthur P

Pagano's lawyers based their motion Meisler and Leo B. Flaherty Jr. on an affidavit signed by Bristol would comment on Shaughnessy's ruling this morning. "I couldn't say Superior Court Judge Julius Kremski, which stated that Kremski had consiwhat our reaction will be until I read the decision," Flaherty said. dered and rejected professional sanc-Nor would the attorneys reveal tions when he sentenced Pagano on whether they planned to ask Judge criminal charges.

What is not clear from the affidavit Kremski to testify. filed," Shaughnessy ruled, "is in what capacity that consideration was given, i.e. the imposing punishment as part of vehicle in connection with a May 19. the criminal proceeding or as a court of 1984, accident in Burlington that killed inquiry conducting its own motion as a 31-year-old David Charest, a computer matter of professional misconduct or science teacher from Fall River, Mass grievance or both."

Shaughnessy went on to rule that Pagano's attorneys still have the option of calling Kremski to testify and "correct the record of proceedings" in suspended sentence, put him on proba-an effort to make his intentions in the tion for two years and ordered him to earlier conviction clearer. "While pay a \$500 fine. The lawyer was also testimony of judges is to be avoided as a matter of public policy," the judge wrote, "... they are not absolutely

immune from the duty to testify. Pagano could not be reached for comment on the latest development. And neither of the two Vernon attorneys

Pagano pleaded no contest to the charges Kremski gave Pagano a one-year ordered to perform 150 hours of

community service.

Charest's widow, Karen, said Thursday that she welcomed Shaughnessy's ruling. "I'm just glad we won another battle," she said. But Charest also said she welcomed the chance that Kremski would be Kremski to get up there on the stand and say he thinks it's all right for a lawyer in the state of Connecticut to lie to a state trooper, that it's all right for a lawyer to hinder a criminal case against him, Charest said.

She was referring to police reports stating that Pagano denied at the scene of the accident that anyone was with him in his Ford Bronco at the time of the accident. It was later learned tha Pagano did håve a passenger with him. a woman named Sharon Rizza, police

The professional sanction proceed ings against Pagano began last fall, when the Grievance Committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District requested that the state consider

imposing professional penalties. Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray has been handling the the case against Pagano. He refused to comment this morning on Shaughnessy's ruling. He has also refused to say whether he will seek Pagano's disbar ment or a lesser penalty







Reagan returning to top form, aides say

Reagan, recuperating from cancer surgery, had a big breakfast today and "is fast returning to championship form," his doctors reported. In a news release, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the

president "continues on course in his recovery from surgery" for intestinal cancer at Bethesda Naval Hospital. "In the words of his physicians today, 'he is fast returning to championship form," said Speakes

He said the president stayed up until almost midnight Thrusday night, reading and watching television news "He slept well overnight and this

morning has been holding forth with the doctors and nurses in his suite "in an animated discussion of current issues." Speakes said that Reagan "is anxious to return home and get back on the job He has not yet announced when the

president will return to the White president met Thursday with chief of

Speakes said Reagan "has a rapidly improving appetite" and his breakfast today consisted of fresh papaya, poached eggs, buttered whole wheat

toast with honey, coffee and skim milk. Reagan ate a chicken dinner Thursday night - his first solid food since his operation. Doctors removed the staples from his incision and replaced them with Stiri-Strips. In stepping up his workload, the

staff Donald Regan and national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

In mid-afternoon, the president and his wife Nancy appeared at separate windows of the hospital and waved to photographers. The president stuck his head out the window, gave the "OK" sign and indicated he felt fine. Asked when he would return home, Mrs. Reagan replied," As soon as we can."

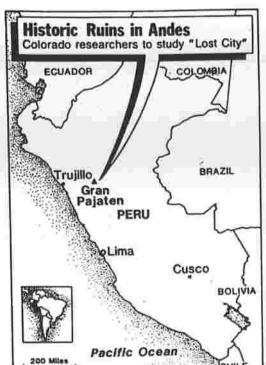
It was the first time Reagan appeared publicly since the operation

would be great.

Firehouse vote

poses problems

The Gran Pajaten pre-Incans of Peru: Who were they?



Colorado effort is first study of unknown civilization

By Charles J. Cannon United Press International

BOULDER, Colo. - A literal and figurative cloud covers the ancient city of Gran Palaten, nestled amid dense mountain foliage high in the thick rain forests of northern Peru. A team of more than two dozen

scientists has started the first stage of a University of Colorado effort to shed light on the civilization that flourished there and then disappeared. The university announced earlier this

year that it had signed a five-year contract with the Peruvian government to excavate and study the one-time metropolis often shrouded in clouds. A team of Peruvian scientists did oreliminary work there in 1963, and American explorer Eugene Savoy of Reno, Nev., visited the 8,600-feet-high site in 1965 and gave it its name (pronounced Grahn Pah-hah-tayn'). But the Colorado effort is the first extended multidisciplinary effort to study the city and its unknown civilization, believed to be a pre-Incan people The Incas dominated most of civilized

Spanish conquest that ended in 1535.

BY CONTRAST, a CU scientist said preliminary evidence indicates Gran Pajaten may have been inhabited from 500 A.D. to 1500 A.D. But the identity of the residents is unknown. "We want to learn everything we can

about them," said Tom Lennon, an archaeologist who, with anthropologist Jane Wheeler, is co-directing the CU team working jointly with Peruvian "We will try to learn about their social organization, the impact of

adapted to the extremely wet weather - up to 230 inches of rain annually what they ate, which crops they raised," he said, "All this will require extensive study over a period of at least 15 to 20 years. Lennon said the Peruvian government's goal is to "find how to use this

environmental stress, how they

towers built into a mountainside. kind of area without ecological Wooden earvings, well preserved despite the humid climate, hang from the "The rate of destruction of tropical state tile roofs. Alpine climbers will be forest worldwide is a scandal," he said. needed to explore an untouched burial "This area has had no major impact, ground tucked into a steep cliff

"It is entirely possible that this is one

outpost of a more complex civiliza-

tion," he said. "It is not difficult to

imagine that we could find other sites

The CU-Peruvian agreement is the

result of a trip by Lennon and three

explorers to Gran Pajaten in the

summer of 1984. They found a commun-

ity of 18 buildings, many built of slate.

wood and a mud-like mortar. The

exterior paint on some of the buildings

There is a series of round burial

was undamaged.

destruction, how to make it a model for Many of the buildings are surrounded

management and analysis of pristine y three-dimensional carved stone aces. Birds, animals and geometric designs are carved on others. Rem-LENNON SAID the Peruvian governnants of terraced fields hint at sophistiment created the Rio Abiseo National cated agricultural methods used by Park, containing Gran Pajaten, in 1983 and considers it one of the four most important archaeological sites in the

"WE'RE INTRIGUED by the evidence of dense human habitation, because such jungle areas are apparently unoccupied in other parts of the vorld." Wheeler said. Lennon said this summer's expedi-

tion, which must leave Gran Pajaten by Sept. 15 to avoid the rainy season, will have to decide quickly where to focus ttention in future years. "We don't often get a chance to focus on such an important archaeological site," he said. "There's so much to

learn here, so much to study. There's no

laboratory. It's the chance of a

The United States uses more oil than

Peopletalk

Garlic and love songs

Joan Baez sang for her supper - over the telephone at a Hyannis, Mass., restaurant. Baez skipped the long line in front of Chef Urano's



and while he was ar ranging a table for her in the dining room, Baez made herself useful in the kitchen by chopping After a meal of chicken Urano and mu

restaurant and wen

around back to the kit

chen, where the workers

recognized her and in

vited her in. She ther

met the restaurant's

owner. Urano Saragoni

sels linguini. Saragoni asked the singer if she would seranade his nother and so, right from the dining room, Buez sang an Italian love song to Sargoni's mother over the telephone. Her fellow diners

No room for Madonna

Madonna has been turned away from a New York co-op apartment building, apparently told there was no room at the inn for someone of her fame and

The board of directors of the celebrity-packed San Remo building on stylish Central Park West rejected Madonna's bid to buy a \$1.2 million, 12-room apartment. The only board member voting in her favor was actress Diane Keaton, the New York Daily

"The tenants don't want their peace and quiet ruined by gangs of photographers and reporters and fans," said a real estate agent. "It's the price of

Madonna had even toned down her look for the meeting with the board, wearing a simple black dresa string of pearls and two large gold crucifixes draped

Boone livid over Live Aid

Pat Boone didn't like what he saw of the Live Aid concert on television. For that matter, but for different reasons, neither did Bill Graham, who helped produce the Philadelphia portion of the rock benefit extravaganza.



not like the sparks Tina Turner and Mick Jagger created with their duet. describing it as "highly erotic," which is hard to argue with.
"I heard Duran Duran

talking about dancing into the fire." Boon said, "and songs that were obviously hymns to the devil and satanic things, while you're talking about feeding the nungry. I find a real nconsistency there. Graham watched

was upset about the way ABC and MTV handled them, saying "the people at home were raped by because of the editing and commercials. "What I saw last night was appalling," he said.

Don't lobby the beauty queen

The new Miss Universe, Deborah Carthy-Deu, doesn't want to get involved in lobbying for her omeland. The 19-year-old Puerto Rican says she hasn't even registered to vote. "I still don't want to assume that obligation. Voting is a great responsibi Puerto Rico's governor, Rafael Hernandez Colon,

had suggested that during her White House visit Carthy-Deu might "give us a hand" in preserving Section 936, a law that gives a tax break to U.S. subsidaries on the island. "I will be pleased to do anything I can for Puerto

Rico." she said. "Puerto Rico is my homeland. But I doubt I can do anything for Section 936. I do not think my position allows me to intervene politically in

Quote of the day

ACLU lawyer Harvey Grossman, on a judge's ruling that immigration officials violated a Russian couple's rights in forbidding them to take their son

"The court said these parents are just like any other parents and you can't take their parental rights away om them just because they want to raise their child as a communist or an atheist.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Warm with highs mainly in the 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunder storms Saturday. Warm with highs mainly in the 80s. Vermont: Partly sunny north

of Rutland sunny south today. Warm and humid with highs in the low to mid 80s. Cloudy intervals and humid tonight with scattered showers. Lows 65 to 70. Lots of sun and warm Saturday Highs 80 to 85. Maine and New Hampshire:

Scattered afternoon showers and thundershowers north and variable clouds south today. High mid 70s to upper 80s. Showers likely north and a chance south tonight Low 55 to 65. Becoming mostly sunny Saturday. High 75 to 85

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers and thunderstorms late Sunday into Monday. Fair Tuesday. Warm Sunday and Monday with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s and lows in the mid 50s to mid

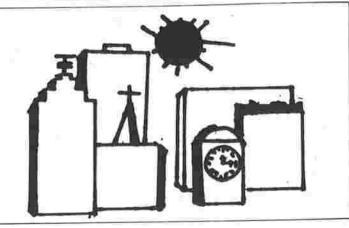
Vermont: Warm with a chance of thundershowers Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday. Cooler with highs in the mid and upper 70s. Lows in the

Maine: Chance of showers

Sunday Chance of showers north and east, otherwise clearing Monday, Fair Tuesday, Highs in the 70s except some low 80s south on Sunday. Lows in the upper 40s

some with heavy downpours, will reach from the central and southern plateau through the central Rockies into the central plains. Showers and thunderstorms will also occur over the Gulf coast region Scattered thundershowers will also dot the southern Rockies, the mid Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and northern New England. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 80s and low 90s. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s along the Pacific coast with the 70s over northern portions of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado and Arizona. Readings in the mid 90s will be common from the southern plains through the Tennessee Valley. Temperatures will be in the mid 90s to around 105 degrees over the desert southwest and

inland sections of California



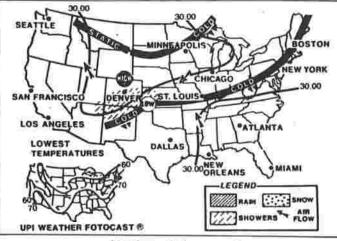
Warm weekend on the way

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. High around 90. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 65 to 70. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy and warm with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Marc Duchesneau, 11, of Birch Street. who attends Nathan Hale School



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows bright clouds revealing heavy thundershowers from eastern Colorado through the central Plains into Iowa. A large area of clouds is bringing scattered rain showers and thundershowers to the Southwest and central Rockies. Due to high pressure systems, the east coast states and the Northwest have mostly clear skies.



National forecast

74(92), New York 73(91), Phoenix 78(103), St. Louis 71(91), San Francisco 54(71), Seattle 59(91), Washington 74(92).

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The Manchester Heroid is a subscriber to United Press international news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

O'Connor, of the Human Needs Division of the O'Connor said. Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said today Pillowtex workers nix contract offer

that despite the confusion over registration and a new

computer list of recipients, the monthly distribution went

well. The names of those people who had not registered

in time will be sent to the Community Renewal Team in

in Manchester have rejected the company's latest contract offer and could strike if an agreement is not reached by next week, an

different businesses operate and about business career options The students are Sabra Goldick of Manchester High School, Kathy Haugh of Bolton High School and Rustin M. Levy, a Manchester resident who attends Kingswood-Oxford School in the workers said today The program, sponsored for the fourth year by the Connecticut However, Robert Madore, Business and Industry Association's Education Foundation, will secretary-treasurer of Local 376 of be held at the University of Hartford Sunday through Saturday.

Say 'Cheese'

Fern O'Connor, left, explains the registration process to

Marie Bushey at a distribution of surplus cheese and

butter Thursday at Center Congregational Church.

Bushey was one of 48 people who missed the registration

deadline for the cheese for the fiscal year starting in July.

Manchester In Brief

Students to study business

Three area high school students will join 120 others from

around the state at Connecticut Business Week to learn how

The students will also run their own companies through a

computer-simulated management game and tour Pratt &

Woman faces drug charges

A South Windsor woman was charged with possession of

marijuana with intent to sell and possession of drug

paraphernalia Wednesday, after police received an anonymous

tip that she and another woman were selling drugs from a pickup

A police report said officers were told shortly after 10 p.m.

Wednesday that cocaine was being sold from the truck outside an

apartment building at 791 Main St. When police observed two

followed their truck and stopped it on Myrtle Street, the report

The driver of the truck, 20-year-old Alison Rempel, appeared

unusually nervous" when police stopped the vehicle, the report

said. The report said police then searched the truck and found

three plastic "baggies" containing equal parts of a substance

that tests later showed was marijuana. Also found in the truck

were three other bags that contained suspected marijuana

residue as well as two pipes and a cannister that contained

Rampel was then arrested and charged, the report said. She

No charges were filed against the passenger of the vehicle.

Teacher hopefuls honored

Four Manchester students were to receive today the first

incentive loans to encourage students entering the teaching

Illing Junior High School teacher Laura Boutilier was to be

The Manchester students are Barbara Bottomley and Jack

Willard from Manchester High School, Laurie Baker from

Manchester Community College and Polly Flaum from Eastern

The Educational Loans to Encourage Excellence in Teaching

(ELEET) is a joint initiative of the state Department of

Education and the Department of Higher Education. The

program provides substantial loans to top scholars which are

ater "forgiven" on a graduated basis for each year of teaching.

guest speaker for ceremonies announcing the scholars this

afternoon at Greater Hartford Community College.

Whitney's Research Center and Aircraft Division

truck on Main Street, police said today.

suspected residue, the report sa-

was later released on a \$100 bond.

Connecticut State University.

The students, who are nominated by their high school was optimistic that workers and principals to attend the program, will meet with executives from management could come to terms Connecticut companies to learn first-hand about their jobs. They by next week. will be exposed to concerns companies face about their employees, new technologies and foreign competition, according to Carmen L. Domonkos, deputy director of the CBIA Education

Union members at the plant reject a wage and benefit package makes pillows and comforters.

nomics are one of the major issues." The union also wants a clause in the contract prohibiting the company from subcontracting some work or moving from Manchester. Insurance benefits are also at

Company officials involved in the negotiations could not be

Pillowtex is located at 49 Regent 29 in March to have the UAW local represent them in contract negotiations. The vote represented the in any election, more machines

Hartford, the state administrator of the federal program,

Workers at the Pillowtex Corp Madore said he could not comment on the specifics of the company's offer, but said "ecoofficial of the union that represents

issue, he said. been scheduled for Wednesday, he reached for comment this

voted unanimously last week to St. Workers at the plant voted 46 to

problems at some polls EIGHT OF THE TOWN'S 12

By Alex Girelli

on the question.

Herold Reporter

The office of the registrar of

voters is figuring out how it could

hold what would amount to two

firehouse is put on the general-

A Nov. 5 vote on the firehouse

question is in question because in

simultaneous elections Nov. 5.

be able to vote on the firehouse sale, and the Town of Manchester Fire District, whose residents would be able to vote on it. In those eight polling places it ate polling rooms for voters who are residents of the Eighth District town fire district. Since the polls

Stevenson said. One answer, Stevenson said, is to and not the town

two sets of checkers working off separate lists. To comply with the law requiring one voting machine for every 900 voters eligible to vote

for registrars STEVENSON SAID he has not alculated how much more the election would cost with the firehouse question added, but said

If the firehouse question were That may happen if the question voted on in a special election at of selling the town's Buckland another time, Stevenson said it might cost \$11,000 or \$12,000. election ballot and if it is decided The Republican Party is prethat only voters of the Town of pared to circulate a petition which Manchester Fire District can vote

f successful, would force the town to put to voters the question o selling the firehouse to the highest bidder over \$400,000. Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of

order to get on the ballot in time for that election, the question would the party, said petitions of two need the support of Democratic different colors will be used, one in members of the Board of Directhe Eighth District and one in the tors, who have so far opposed any rest of town, which makes up the sale of the firehouse Town of Manchester Fire District But Democratic Registrar Her-He said that will make it easier if bert Stevenson said his office it is found that only voters who are needs to be prepared for the

residents of the town fire district possibility of dual elections and he spent Thursday afternoon working can vote Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said Thursday morning that he had Stevenson said he learned Thursnot yet formed an opinion on who day from the office of the Secretary of the State that voting

machines containing the firehouse question and voting machines not BUT STEPHEN PENNY, Decontaining it would have to be in ocratic majority leader of the Board of Directors, said he could see no reason why residents of the

polling places cross the lines ted to vote on the sale of a firehouse separating the Eighth Utilities that belongs to the residents of the District, whose residents might not Town of Manchester Fire District He said that any legal opinion to the contrary would have to be very convincing to him or he would consider filing litigation against it.

The firehouse, located on Tolwould be necessary to have separ- land Turnpike, was built by the town but cannot be used by the town fire department to fight fires and for voters who reside in the in the area surrounding it because the state Supreme Court has are mostly in schools and school will be in session on election day, alone has the right to provide fire finding a second polling room may protection there. pose problems in some cases, Since the court decision was handed down in 1978, the existence

close the schools. Even that might cause a problem at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, which is run by the state Stevenson said he assumed that an election with the firehouse question included would require

Eighth District territory has been figured in political campaigns. The Eighth District has offered to buy the firehouse, but town officials have declined to sell it. saving it is needed to service the Bryan Farms area in the northeast-

the area for which it was built. Meanwhile, the Eighth District own firehouse within 500 feet of the

Both Vaughn and Gerber also

another factor that weighed in

construction by next year

of the town firehouse in the midst of

Gerber, Vaughn picked to develop land

By Kathy Garmus

A Rhode Island firm and Gerber and Robert Weinberg, both of velop land near Union Pond on which the town had originally planned to build a small-lot industrial park if a recommendation made Thursday by a study com-

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that the selection committee decided on Vaughn Building Co. of Providence, R. L. and Gerber Scientific after meeting Thursday morning with representatives of the four firms that ing the land. The other two proposals were submitted by Conyter and a partnership that included the Konover Development Co. of Union Pond will be maintained as West Hartford and John Barnini open space by the town.

definite and, in the case of Vaughn, the bid for the land was high.

Vaughn offered the town \$41,000 per acre for a 6.5-acre parcel that fronts Tolland Turnpike, Pellegrini said. The company plans to build a 45,000-square-foot office building on the site, with possible further development later, he said. Gerber Scientific plans to build a 40,000-square-foot manufacturing facility on a 10-acre parcel to the

his girmman, concar-old Cynthia

Wilson of Cromwell, the police

report said. Gates allegedly told

Joseph at the time of the sale that

he would have to pay for the car

with his girlfriend's check because

"he did not have time to open up his

own account." the report said.

oping the entire tract as a small-lot Pellegrini said the committee industrial park. The town had favored Vaughn and Gerber beoriginally planned to develop the cause their proposals were more land itself as an industrial park, but abandoned the idea after

rear, with a possible 60,000 square feet of additional space to be added

receiving a lot of interest in the land from private developers. Conyers proposed buying two acres a year over a five-year period, while the Konover-Barnini-Weinberg group proposed buying the land and finding a tenant within a year, Pellegrini said. "The other two (Vaughn and Gerber) were firm." he said. Vaughn's plans for an office

Convers Construction was the

only company that proposed devel-

the Economic Development Commission Aug. 1 and, if the EDC approves it, sent to the town Board f Directors for action.

The committee included Pellegrini, town General Manager Officer Robert Huestis, Public Works Director George Kandra EDC Chairman Alfred Werbner building are also compatible with and EDC members Joseph Hachey what planning officials have said and William Anderson.

Car purchase leads to larceny charge

car from a Main Street auto dealer last November with what was allegedly a bad check for \$4,200 was charged Wednesday with first-degree larceny and issuing a bad check, police said this morning. Police said they arrested Ti-

ers Construction Co. of Manches-

mothy Gates, 29, after the manager of Economy Auto Sales, at 461 Main St., reported that he could not cash a check Gates had given him

oster Joseph, bought the car from him a few days earlier for \$4,100 Joseph later said such buy-backs "common practice in the field," a police report said. The report added that Gates had also worked at a car dealership in In buying back the car, Gates used a personal check belonging to

the report said.

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March that East Hampton police had arrested Gates for theft of licence plates. Police said they subsequently learned that East Hampton authorities had also

A few days after the sale, the charged Gates with issuing a bad Wilson in connection with sale of check and that he had been the car. Gates posted a \$25,000 report said, Joseph learned from Wilson's bank that it could not cash convicted of larceny in 1979 follow- bond and was released. He must the check because her account had ing an arrest by Avon police. been closed. Joseph contacted Gates and Wilson several times in an effort to get his money, and the pair promised to make restitution,

warrants include fifth-degree lar ceny, sixth-degree larceny, and issuing a bad check, police said. Manchester police said this morning that they plan to charge appear in court July 29.

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But the report said that each time Gates and Wilson promised to EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

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Today in history

On July 19, 1848, "bloomers," a radical departure in women's underwear, were introduced at the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were named after Amelia Jenks Bloomer, shown in this early woodcut.

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 19, the 200th day of 1985 with 165 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn and Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Samuel Colt, inventor of automatic firearms, in 1814; accused ax murderess Lizzie Borden - she was acquitted - in 1860, and former Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat who lost the 1972 Presidential election to Richard Nixon, in 1922 (age 63).

On this date in history: In 1918, the end of World War I approached as German armies began retreating across the Marne In 1969, John Fairfax of Britain arrived at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after having rowed across the Atlantic alone, the first person to do so. In 1977, flooding in Johnstown, Pa., and surrounding

communities killed 68 people and left 2,000 homeless

voted Walter Mondale's vice-presidential running

mate at the Democratic national convention.

In 1984, New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro was

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Rhode Island daily: 0988.

New Hampshire daily: 9792.

Massachusetts daily: 9612

jackpot was \$30,000.

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A group of veterans from the Manchester area will attend

today's ceremonies to remember all the missing in action from the nation's wars at the U.S. Veterans Administration Medical

Center in Newington, according to leaders of two of the state's

Mary Beaulieu, chairman of the state chapter of the national

Forget-Me-Nots Association for POWs-MIAs, said that her

organization will release 39 red balloons - one for each of the

Connecticut men reported as missing in action in Vietnam. The

group will also release balloons to represent all MIAs and POWs.

Beaulieu's husband, Glenn, will head up a contingent of

Vietnam veterans attending the ceremonies from the Hartford

area. He is president of the state chapter of the Vietnam Veterans

of America and co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Park Committee which established a permanent memorial in the

Last year, about 300 people attended similar ceremonies, Mary

Beaulieu said. More are expected this year. She said she thinks

that this year's focus on the 10th anniversary of the end of the

Vietnam War has broadened public awareness of the POWs and

She said she believes what will solve the issue of the POWs and

"Hanoi has even become more aware," she said, noting the

North Vietnam government's agreement to return the remains

The sole purpose of the Forget-Me-Nots organization is to

continue to raise public awareness of the missing soldiers by

raveling around the state through ceremonies such as today's

The ceremonies in Newington will begin about 3:30 p.m. Other

POW-MIA ceremonies will be held at the U.S. Navy Submarine

and by circulating petitions, Mary Beaulieu said.

Base in New London and in Shelton.

MIAS is more public awareness. "It's like a hostage situation,"

center of Manchester on Memorial Day.

she said. "It's human lives."

of 26 missing in action.

Vietnam veterans groups.

said Beaulieu.

Sandinistas mark anniversary

Nicaragua able to claim some progress despite woes

By Steven Donziger United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua today marked the sixth anniversary of the victory of the Sandinista revolution, and while able to claim progress in land reform and education remains beset by a U.S. backed rebellion

Hundreds of thousands of people were to gather today in Managua's National Plaza for official ceremonies commemorating the overthrow of dictator Anastasio Somoza and the end of his family's 43 years of authoritarian rule.

Some 50,000 people out of a population of 2.7 million died in the 18-month struggle Senior members of the leftist government led by President Da

deliver nationally broadcast speeches lauding the revolution's

States for supporting rebels known Many Nicaraguans, however,

will not share the spirit of "One needs only to look at the economy to see this revolution has been a failure," said Rosendo Diaz, a coffee grower and outspoken government opponent. "We have a tremendous debt, and the salaried worker is in a much

worse position than he was in

During their speeches, government officials were expected to list gains made since the end of the Somoza era, including a huge

reduction in illiteracy and greatly improved living standards. In addition, official figures show roughly half of the nation's peahave been given land titles for the

"This has been the greatest change in my life," said Diogenes Gutierrez, who received his title Agrarian reform, however, has

"Land given to a peasant is often taken from a producing lansaid John Brohman, an independ ent research economist. "Tha leads to a loss of private sector Nicaragua has a \$4.6 billion

foreign debt, one of the highest per capita in Latin America and is also faced with a U.S.-imposed economic blockade and the war being waged by an estimated 17,000 Defense spending consumes 40

survival "When the most powerful nation on earth is threatening to destroy the revolution, its continued existpercent of the 1985 budget, comence is its most important accomppared to only 7 percent in the ishment," said Bayardo Arce. Sandinistas' first year in power.

Beirut airport secured

need for large military expendi-

perceived threat of U.S. invasion.

economy of growth to an economy

Sergio Ramirez. "Our debt is

simply unmanageable, and we

most of our plans because of the

The fear of a U.S. invasion is

reflected in the official anniver

sary slogan, "Nicaragua victor-

ious - we'll never surrender," and

Sandinista leaders say the civil

reduced their plans to one goal:

"We have retreated from an

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Authorities responsible for Syrian-backed security plan turned their attention to the city's airport after militiamen withdrew from the battered facility under a 'gentleman's agreement.'

A 13-man coordination commit tee Thursday ordered police to patrol the road leading to the seafront airport and appointed one of 40 Syrian army officers super vising the plan to take charge of beefing up security at the facility. The committee is made up o representatives of Lebanon's army and militias and five of the Syrian officers supervising the plan aimed at ending violence and bringing security to the war-torn

The two main stumbling blocks to durable security in Beirut are the airport and the Green Line - a no-man's land of shattered buildings dividing the Moslem western sector from the Christian east. On the Green Line Thursday, one person was killed and six were injured during a 10-hour battle between Christian and Moslem

In the strategic town of Souk El Gharb, 7 miles southeast of Beirut, Druze gunners shelled Christian army units guarding access to President Amin Gemayel's nearby presidential palace at Baabda. No casualties were reported. In the southern port of Sidon, Sunni Nasserite militiamen

stopped a truck and found an arsenal hidden under a pile of eggplants. An east Beirut newspaper speculated Palestinian arms from the northern port of Tripoli to the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain El Helweh in Sidon At Beirut airport Thursday witnesses said gunmen had left the

facility and only a few unarmed

members of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia remained. "The militias made a gentle man's agreement to pull out their men," said a Lebanese army officer stationed at the facility where the red-and-white TWA jetliner hijacked last month still is

parked on the tarmac. The Lebanese army officer said 500 soldiers are stationed in and

pendent confirmation of the safety

Shapiro, president of Searle's

aspartame," said Robert B

The AMA report said, however,

tame cannot be taken in large

quantities by those suffering from

a rare disease called phenylketo-

nuria, or PKU. PKU sufferers are

intolerant to the amino acid, which

is also found in many sources of

protein, and risk retardation if

they are exposed to an excessive

At present, products containing

aspartame bear the label "Phenyl-

posed of phenylalanine, aspar-

Tasty porridge

Quan and a female panda, Qing Qing,

Giant Panda Quan Quan licks his lips as are on loan to the Canadian zoo from the he enjoys a bowl of porridge at the Chinese government. They'll be in Metro Toronto Zoo Thursday. Quan Toronto for 100 days.

AMA report says Aspartame safe

U.S./World In Brief

Ana? So what else is new?

MIAMI - Tropical storm Ana threw its 60 mph winds today at the rocky southeastern coast of Newfoundland where storm-wise

residents paid it little heed. "We call up there and tell them a storm's coming and they say, 'So what else is new,'" said Gil Clark, a forecaster at the National

Hurricane Center in Miami. "Newfoundland is used to this kind of weather," said another forecaster, Miles Lawrence. "They get it all year round so this is not a very exceptional event for them."

At 6 a.m. EDT today, forecasters centered the first tropical storm of the 1985 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season near latitude 48 north, longitude 55 west, over the southeastern corner of the Canadian province of Newfoundland.

U.S. wants women's issues

NAIROBI, Kenya - The United States, lashed by political attacks from Nicaraguan, Syrian and dissident South African delegates to the U.N. Women's Decade conference, called for a return to women's issues.

The verbal attacks Thursday came despite a warning by U.S. delegation leader Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, that the United States would not stand for a major politicization Nancy Clark Reynolds, the deputy head of the U.S. delegation,

also urged a return to women's issues. Some 4,000 delegates from 160 nations are attending the 11-day conference to mark the end of the U.N. Decade on Women and to chart a course for women's development for the next 15 years.

U.N. man: Look beyond famine

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - A senior U. N. official today urged African leaders to look beyond the continent's devastating famine and develop long-term solutions to crippling foreign debts and agricultural stagnation.

"There is a real danger of basic development requirements being overshadowed by the current emergency and we must be prepared to look beyond the immediate present and lay the ndations for the continent's recovery and future growth," said U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Director-General Edouard Saouma.

Saouma, in a written statement to the 21st summit of the Organization of African Unity, said only 4.2 million of the 6.6 million tons of food aid pledged to Africa had reached their destinations becase of "logistical difficulties in getting the aid to the most out-of-the-way regions." An estimated 150 million people on the continent face hunger

Israel, Soviets to discuss ties

and starvation as a result of the drought-spawned famine

JERUSALEM - Israeli Radio said today the Soviet Union is ready to discuss restoring diplomatic ties with Israel and wants to settle problems with emigration of Soviet Jews. A Soviet official said normalization will come only if Israel ends its 'aggressive policies. Israel Radio said the Soviet ambassador to France, Yuli

Voronitsov, passed along Moscow's new overture to Israeli Ambassador Ovidya Soffer during a two-hour meeting in a private home in Paris three days ago. The Israeli Foreign Ministry confirmed the meeting took

"Contacts between Israeli and Soviet diplomats have been conducted for a very long time in various capitals," an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "As for this meeting ... we

A key Israeli official said there have been "no indications of any changes" in Soviet policy toward Israel

Bush to name space teacher

WASHINGTON - With 10 hopefuls standing by at the White louse. Vice President George Bush today planned to name the first teacher to fly in space and his or her backup. The winner will be booked for a Jan. 22 blastoff aboard the space shuttle Challenger to share the extraordinary experience of flying around Earth at 17,000 mph with a crew of five NASA

The winner and backup will report to the Johnson Space Center in Houston in September for 114 hours of training in shuttle systems and procedures.

The primary purpose of the six-day mission is to launch the second big tracking and data relay satellite and a small satellite called Spartan that will study Halley's comet. The teacher is expected to report back to the earthbound about life on the high

Protest didn't stop funding

WASHINGTON - A four-day protest by animal rights activists at the National Institutes of Health had no bearing on the decision by the Reagan Administration to suspend funding of head injury research on animals at the University of Pennsylvania, an administration official says

The demonstration merely forced Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler to make the decision about a day sooner than she normally would have, according HHS spokesman Don Rheem. An NIH panel of experts analyzing videotape of the

university's experiments were to release their preliminary eport to Heckler sometime this week. Rheem said "The protest merely speeded up (Heckler's) receipt of the report. It caused no change whatsoever in the decision to suspend the funding," Rheem said. "The protest just caused people to hustle a little. It speeded up things by about 24 hours."

Nuclear waste bill hits snag

WASHINGTON - A bill to solve the growing problem of low-level nuclear waste disposal has run into opposition from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the head of a key congressional subcommittee

The measure gives states until 1992 to set up regional centers for disposing of low- level wastes, such as contaminated mopheads, rags and materials from nuclear power plants, hospitals and research labs. The bill is supported by governors of the three states that now

have waste-disposal sites, but is being challenged by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., and the NRC staff. "One of my greatest concerns has been to prevent the timely search for a quick solution from degenerating into the ill-

considered acceptance of ill- advised public policy," Markey Thursday told the Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Power, which he heads

military bases in the Philippines

motion in his capacity as a member of Parliament. The resolution was signed by 13 other ruling party legislators. Enrile filed the resolution a day after President Ferdinand Marcos called for creation of a parliamentary committee to study whether the agreement should be scrapped in response to moves by Congress to cut military aid to his 20-year-old regime. The United States maintains several bases in the Philippines

Force, and the sprawling logistics and repair facility of the U.S. 7th Fleet at Subic Bay north of Manila.

G-man shot police think it's revenge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -Jack E. Moore, a veteran U.S. Marshal who had handled several "touchy cases," was shot to death in rural Florida and his car was found in Indiana in what officials say might be a revenge killing. marshal in Jacksonville, was found shot to death Thursday near a railroad overpass in rural

The FBI in Indianapolis, meanwhile, revealed Moore's car had been found in nearby Anderson, where agents had watched it for two days in hopes someone would try to retrieve it. No one did, Moore, who was assigned to

Jacksonville four years ago, had handled a number of "touchy cases," investigators said, includ ing arresting members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang. He had also worked as a deputy sheriff in Marion County, Ind., before be coming a U.S. Marshal. Jacksonville FBI spokesmar

Bill Courtney said Moore, who was reported missing Saturday, was involved in the arrest of 14 members of the Outlaws gang. "Of the 14, 13 were convicted and sent to prison," Courtney said

Their terms range up to 40 years

on various charges."
"It is possible that this is some form of retribution," one investigator said. Courtney said some of Moore's identification papers — "a driver's license, credit cards, things like

that" - were found by a man walking along U.S. 90, near McClenny, Fla. "He took us out to where he found the items and we searched and found his wallet and additional identification," Courtney said. Moore's body was found Thurs-

day morning another four miles to the west, about 50 yards off the road in an abandoned railroad right-of-way. Courtney declined to say Moore's body had been dragged to the railroad underpass, but said it was too far from the road to have just been dumped from a passing

Moore, who was not married was reported missing by his nephew, David San Miguel, 27 Moore had driven San Miguel to work Saturday at a north Jackson-

Judge pleads insanity in knife slaying

DARLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) - A judge, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges be fatally stabbed an associate of the man who unseated him, has been granted his wish not to stand trial n his former courtroom.

A change of venue was ordered Thursday in the trial of Lafayette County Circuit Judge Daniel McDonald, who is charged with first-degree murder in the June 22 slaying of James Klein, Klein worked for William Johnston, who ousted McDonald from office in a bitterly contested election in April. Circuit Judge Ralph Adam Fine

of Milwaukee, who presided over the hearing in McDonald's former courtroom, agreed to move the trial from Darlington in southwestern Wisconsin to Milwaukee County. The trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 3, is expected to last up Fine was assigned to the case

Wednesday after McDonald's lawyers requested a substitute for Circuit Judge Janine Geske of Milwaukee, who ruled that there was enough evidence to try As part of his plea of innocent by

reason of mental illness Thursday McDonald will undergo psychiatric tests to determine his mental state now and at the time of Klein's

Johnston testified at a July 3 preliminary hearing that he heard the attack on Klein. He said he tried unsuccessfully to open the locked door at his law office peered through a window and saw Klein's bloodled shirt and heard a "primal kind of scream, a scream of terror.

Johnston testified that McDonald also was in the room with Klein, but he did not actually see the defendant stab the victim with the hunting knife. At the same hearing, former

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Frederick Kessler, who frequently sits as a reserve judge in Lafayette County, described McDonald as " very intense person who took things very personally. I thought he would take his defeat very hard, but I did not expect that (murder Debra Pickett, who was John-

ston's campaign manager, testi-fied McDonald used his car to stalk political foes and counted him making at least 20 "laps" around the law office one night shortly

after his defeat.

McDonald wept during his appearance at July 3, telling prosecuors he was "set up" and never went near the law office the day of

Families of MIAs gather to remember, seek action By Thomas Ferraro Area vets in Newington

A decade after the last U.S. combat troops withdrew from Vietnam, America today salutes the nearly 2.500 servicemen still missing and unaccounted for in the jungles of Southeast Asia. Memorial services, raised flags and released balloons were t

mark the day from Maine to

California in honor of these war-

riors, who, the government con

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Russian teenager Walter Polovchazk has no intention of

returning to the Soviet Union home despite a judge's ruling that U.S. immigration officials wrongly forbable

Teen 'has no intention'

of returning to Russia

CHICAGO (UPI) - An attorney for Walter Polovchack says

the Russian teenager "has no intention" of going back to the

Soviet Union despite a judge's ruling that immigration officials

U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen Thursday ruled the

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service violated Anna and

Michael Polovchak's rights on Jan. 8, 1982 by failing to grant

them a hearing before issuing a "departure control order,"

"A minor child of tender years does not have the right to

In 1980, Walter, then 12, ran away from his parents' Chicago

The INS action followed an Illinois Supreme Court decision

granting the parents custody. The parents and their attorneys

from the American Civil Liberties Union may now seek ar

injunction against the INS at a hearing July 29, McMillen ruled

But Polovchak's attorney, Julian E. Kulas, pointed out Walter

"Walter isn't going anywhere," Kulas said. "He has no

Walter Polovchack said, "I'm not going to worry about it (the

The case has drawn the intervention of two administrations,

one giving the boy political asylum and the other granting him

In 1980, the INS, with the support of President Jimmy Carter,

granted Walter political asylum. In 1981, President Reagan,

will turn 18 on Oct. 3, when he can apply for U.S. citizenship, and

ntention of going back. We will exhaust every legal remedy. .

vowed to appeal any order returning him to his parents.

control his own destiny," McMillen said in an eight-page ruling.

home when they decided to return to the Soviet Union. Walter

preventing them from taking their son home.

was 14 at the time of the INS ruling in 1982.

He will go back over my dead body.

permanent residency status.

wrongly forbade his parents from taking him home in 1982.

his Soviet parents from taking him home in 1982.

cedes, may include some still held President Reagan, in designat ing today as National POW-MIA Recognition Day, said in a proclanation last month, "Until the POW-MIA issue is resolved, it will continue to be a matter of highest

ational priority. Reagan said. "I call on all Americans to join in honoring all ormer American prisoners of war, those still missing and their families who have endured and Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger was to head a ceremony at the Pentagon and Vice President George Bush was to address the 16th annual convention of the National League of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia At the convention in Alexandria

Va., where more than 800 friends and families of MIAS are gathered, government officials were to give a report on U.S. efforts to determin the fate of the missing. The league is encouraged by a number of events the past few months that followed several years

of what it viewed as general U.S. government inactivity and public following increased negotiating efforts by the Reagan administration, recently announced its intention to return the remains of 26 Americans and to provide infor-

The announcement followed

mation on six others.

Although this has raised the league, others complain the group has thus far inadequately pressed the United States for action

magazine.

The faction is unofficially dubbed for the current hit movie. which tells of a Vietnam veteran's efforts to rescue American prisoners, who the U.S. government tells Vietnam's public commitment to him do not exist

"We aren't seeking any foray undertake high-level negotiations with the United States to resolve into Vietnam, but we want the league to challenge the governthe issue within the next two years. ment for answers and not merely hopes of many members of the accept everything it says," said retired Air Force Col. Charles Walker, a newly elected board member and a faction member. Walker's son, Bruce, has been a

MIA since 1972 League officials dismissed the faction as a small but vocal minority that they say should be

House won't buy Playboy for the blind

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House of Representatives says it will no longer pay for braille editions of Playboy magazine stocked at the Library of Congress. Turning aside warnings about censorship, the House decided to strip the Library of the \$103,000 it spends on producing braille editions of the publication. Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio,

introduced an amendment Thursday to cut the money from the

"literary merit" of the bawdy Wylie said the Library of Conboy, not the library. gress produces braille editions of 36 magazines, including Popular sex-oriented magazines.

Mechanics and Good Housekeepng, all chosen by blind readers. ment said the House should not The magazines are usually sedecide what magazines the Lilected for their literary merit, but, brary of Congress should added, "I do not feel that Playboy meets those standards." "It is fundamental to recognize The braille editions do not

The articles are chosen by Play-Wylie said the federal government should "not be promoting Opponents of Wylie's amend-

contain pictures but include such that we're talking about censor-



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everything from soda pop to Medical Association says. Association today concluded only people sensitive to the amino acid

ntake of the sweetener. Phenylal-Touted as a more palpable alternative to saccharin, aspartame has gained rapid acceptance

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca

and consumer activist Ralph

Nader joined forces to denounce

the government's plan to relax the

federal economy fuel standard for

1986 autos, saving the move would

destroy America's conservation

The National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration announced

Thursday it wants to cut - pending

the current Corporate Average

Fuel Economy standard from 27.5

mpg to 26 mpg for the upcoming

model year. The CAFE standard is

a 30-day public comment period -

Marketed in the United States as chewing gum as a low-calorie NutraSweet by G.D. Searle & Co. of group's concerns.

Skokie, Ill., the product was While the issue is not completely approved by the Food and Drug A report by the AMA's Council on Administration for commercial Scientific Affairs published in the use in 1981 and was approved for said. He said the Atlanta-based use in carbonated beverages in Centers for Disease Control had

anine is one of aspartame's everything from severe headaches more than 70 products, including the market.

can safely use Aspartame, the artificial sweetener showing up in under the name Equal.

Personal Health Program, said an extensive review of the medical

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most people gum and reduced calorie desserts. Food and Nutrition for the AMA's

Despite the OK by the FDA, mild in nature and not widely henylalanine must regulate their questions have arisen about its spread. safety, and it has been blamed for

issues supports the FDA conten-In Washington Wednesday, a intake of aspartame by most group calling itself Aspartame Victims and Their Friends called children or adults is "far, far below any level even suspected of being for the FDA to take the product off

the average fuel economy level for

Transportation Department, said

General Motors and Ford were not

expected to meet the current

and related jobs would be lost if the

tombstone - 'Here lies America's

not having an effective energy

energy policy," lacocca said.

"We are about to put up a

He blasted the government for

automakers to close plants.

standard is not changed. .

NHTSA, which is part of the

an automaker's fleet.

"This report is important to ketonurics: contains carbonated beverages, chewing Dr. Harold Lubin, director of consumers because it represents lacocca, Nader blast relaxed fuel rule

> Nader told UPI the decision by Transportation Seretary Elizabeth standard, which would force the Dole "has destroyed the most effective energy conservation program in America today." The Commerce Department has "She has violated the very law she has sworn to uphold," Nader said. "The auto companies have

had a long notice, they have the

technological capabilities to meet

they had to do is pay the fine."

the standard, and if they didn't, all

GM and Ford filed petitions

literature does not support the

resolved, aspartame appears to be

determined most complaints were

Lubin said a review of safety

tion that the maximum projected

for the same mistakes in energy the passenger car standard to 26 mpg for 1986 and beyond. The responding to the petitions for changes in the 1987 and 1988 model years by requesting public comment on a range of alternatives at

the time it issues a final decision for 1986 autos. Under legislation passed after the Arab oil embargo, automakers are required to improve the fuel efficiency of their passenger car fleets. Congress set the standard at 27.5 mpg for model year 1985 and

Minister seeks to annul pacts

MANILA, Philipppines - Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile filed a resolution in the National Assembly today calling for the abrogation and renegotiation of the agreement on American A statement released by Enrile's office said he introduced the

the largest of which are Clark Air Base, home of the 13th Air

only four days' notice.

There must be a way to fairly tax big business

WASHINGTON — Eveing corporate America, many critics argue that big corporations are getting away with murder in the way they pay or rather, don't pay - their taxes.

Now Congress is battling over efforts to make all U.S. firms pay taxes, rather than letting some escape tax-free. This would require that corporations pay either

their regular tax, or an "alternate minimum tax." whichever is higher. This issue isn't new. Since 1969, some

corporations have been subject to a minimum tax that keeps them from using exemptions and credits to avoid all federal taxes. The present minimum tax is basically a tax on certain large deductions. The Treasury Department estimates that about 10,000 corporations paid a "minimum tax" of about \$500 million in 1982, in addition to their regular income tax.

The new question, however, involves a much more sweeping minimum tax that would apply to

President Reagan's tax-reform proposal, for example, contains the provision for a 20 percent minimum corporate tax

BUT THE IDEA of a comprehensive corporate minimum tax was first introduced into Congress in 1982. It was defeated that year because of special interests' efforts and the fear that its passage would further complicate the tax code. Numerous minimum-tax proposals were



Robert Wagman

introduced this year, long before Reagan made his · Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, proposed that corporations pay a tax of at least 15 percent of their profits, regardless of how many deductions

they claim. · A proposal by Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and John Chafee, R-R.I., would apply a 15-percent tax to corporate profits exceeding \$100,000. In addition, corporations couldn't use investment incentives, such as depreciation, to

wipe out their tax liability. · A proposal by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore,, would also apply a 15 percent minimum tax to all corporate profits over \$50,000.

· Reps. Marty Russo, D-III., and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., proposed that a 25 percent minimum tax be imposed on everything earned by corporations whose incomes exceed \$100,000. It

would sharply restrict use of deductions when incomes surpassed those levels. · Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., proposed that a

10 percent minimum tax be levied on all corporate income greater than \$10,000. Some of the bills would use the increased corporate taxes to lower individual taxes; others would use the additional income to lower the deficit, or would just add the additional revenue to he Treasury's annual take.

ON MAY 2, THE SENATE PASSED, by 79-17, a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution endorsing the minimum corporate tax. Therefore, the debate over a minimum corporate tax is going on outside the tax-reform debate.

A study conducted by Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-supported research group, shows that 128 of the nation's 250 largest profitable corporations paid no U.S. income tax in at least one of the three years from 1981 through 1983. Those firms' profits totaled \$56.7 billion during that time. Many of them - including such giants as General Electric, Boeing and Dow Chemical Co. - even got refunds of some of the taxes they paid in previous years. Taken together, the 128 corporations had an

effective tax rate of minus 6.7 percent. CTJ estimated that this lost corporate-tax revenue totaled 25 percent of all federal tax revenues collected for that period - which means that the average taxpayer paid \$1,000 more in taxes to make up for what corporate America

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that in 1984, corporations paid the lowest effective tax rate in 50 years. The effective rate for all

corporations in 1984 was 21.9 percent. In 1980, the rate stood at 43.8 percent. As the debate over a minimum corporate tax has intensified, the proposal's opponents especially conservatives - who defeated the measure in 1982 have stepped up their attack.

THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION issued a rush memorandum" titled, "The Dangers of a Minimum Corporate Tax." It argued that "such a -tax would impose a high penalty on many corporations, inhibit economic growth, slow the creation of jobs and lead to lower tax revenues. The Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation argued that "If a minimum tax is

enacted, the U.S. economy is a sure loser ... productivity and real income will suffer, tax reform may be shunted aside and savers and investors will be burdened even more unfairly than they already are." Some members of Congress who oppose imposing a minimum tax say that the key to

fairness is a total overhaul of the income-tax system — which would include eliminating many leductions The adoption of a minimum tax alone, they say, ... would be a quick fix, wouldn't work in the long run

and would only delay a sweeping overhaul.

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Washington Window

The White House won't be the same

usual" sign since President Reagan underwent colon cancer

But nothing will quite ever be the same. That has been true of other presidential illnesses in the past. New considerations come into play and it is a whole new ball

The 74-year-old president has been the epitomy of health and vigor, coming through a chest he would be back on a horse in wound from a would-be assassin mid-August. with flying colors. And nothing is expected to get him down now because of his innate optimistic outlook on life and his personal

His doctors have run out in cribe his post-operative condition. His spokesman, Larry Speakes, says he is "champing at the bit" and "ready to be up and at 'em." undaunted by the news that a tumor removed from his intestine

'Poor' people

To the Editor:

break my heart!

break my heart

In reply to all those "poor"

people that live in the area of the

Lutz playground — you guys really

you can worry about is how much

you can sell your house for, that

you probably weren't going to sell

Open Forum

Some kids are having fun and all ivory towers.

Nevertheless, it will take time Institute, said that he will have to He has to walk a tight line, WASHINGTON - The White Oval office, and his doctors are blood tests. the hospital and at his California mountaintop ranch where he will be back in stride soon. The elder

> IT IS DOUBTFUL that he will be able to indulge in his favorite giving interviews and living life to rugged chores of chopping wood the fullest. He had a bout with and clearing brush. His chief surgeon, Dr. Dale Oller, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, predicted

tion in his first term.

Nevertheless, Reagan will be years without a physical examina- Regan.

go with your sob story - I really

don't think you'll find much

sympathy from us regular people.

thing else to crab about from your

The working class!

Are you handing out kleenex to Letters policy

And that's all it boils down to - not in editing, should be double-

your precious view! Just some- spaced. Letters must be signed.

for Reagan to ease back into the undergo frequent checkups and particularly since he aspires to be House has hung out a "business as prescribing rest, which he will'get If Reagan's brother, Neil Reaat the White House when he leaves gan, is typical of the family

attitude, the president will indeed Reagan underwent a similar operation two weeks ago and since then has been going to restaurants, throat cancer several years ago. REAGAN'S STYLE of operation

makes it easy for White House aides to carry on. He delegates duties, rarely mixes into imple watched more carefully from now mentation, and has only concerned on, mainly for any signs of a himself with the big decisions. recurrence of cancer. He has That will continue with White always been the picture of good House chief of staff Donald Regan health. So much so that White running the show by virtue of his Hollywood superlatives to des- House physicians have looked access to the president when even aghast when a reporter has asked Vice President George Bush and about the health of the president. Cabinet members have to clear The president did go for 21/2 their appointments through

Bush has taken a back seat, Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of hoping not to appear pushy while surgery at the National Cancer the president is ill.

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hopes to break the stalemate in the arms control talks. On the domestic front, there is a

question of the "sympathy factor" which may break the deadlock over the 1986 fiscal year budget. Certainly there will be a let up in criticism of Reagan from Capitol Hil. They don't believe in hitting a man when he is down.

arouse the hostility of top White

house aides who are jealous of

their role as the gatekeepers of the

So far, he has followed their

orders. He flew to his Maine

summer home last Friday, even

undergo surgery the following day.

And he flew back Saturday morn-

ing when the president temporar-

ily relinquished his powers to Bush

while he was in the operating

though he knew Reagan was to

Oval office.

How long it lasts depends on the president himself. If he returns to is usual combative mood and starts laying the blame on Congress again for blocking his that disclosure sufficient to alert proposals, the truce will soon be

As for the country, the cancer Letters should be brief and to the institute is being bombarded with You should all be ashamed of point. They should be typed or calls for pamphlets and informayourselves - so money hungry. neatly handwritten, and, for ease tion and the phones of gastro enterologists are ringing off the hooks by virtue of the exposure the president has given to the problem

> Helen Thomas is White House reporter for United Press Interna-

SEC protecting contractor scams



Jack Anderson

THE ANSWER to Williams'

Unfortunately, it was the chair-

has guided the SEC, not the

One former SEC official told our

associate Donald Goldberg that

Recently we disclosed that thou-

escaped confiscation despite a

directive sent out by the Agency

Now the National Women's

Health Network has joined the

fight. Noting one estimate that

"thousands of women in 80 coun-

tional information campaign.

The Texas regional office of the

Standards Administration is in

Labor Department's Employment

ment meeting this month was held

in Houston, One-third of the agency

there would have been no need for

airfare and per-diem expenses if

staffers attending live in Dallas, so

Watch on waste

for International Development in

Dalkon Shield update

on's inspector general for substandefense of corporate secrecy. Ho., tial misconduct. At least 36 of the apparently bought Litton's line. largest 100 contractors are under that disclosure of accurate inforcriminal investigation by other mation on its cost overruns might agencies. somehow hurt its bargaining posi2"

But the arms makers have one tion with the Pentagon. powerful friend among the federal watchdog agencies: For years the Securities and Exchange Commisquestion — "Do the securities laws sion has given defense contractors require more detailed discloa free ride on the gravy train. It has sure?" - was a blunt affirmative. declined to force these companies Sporkin (now the CIA's general to make full disclosure of impor- counsel) stated without equivocatant financial troubles, as they're tion that "companies have required to by law and SEC obligation to make disclosure of all

The reason for full disclosure is term contracts even if unfavorable obvious: The stock-buying public to the company, and ... such is entitled to know about problems disclosure should be made specifihat might affect the company's cally in the company's financial financial health and thus the price statements.' of its stock - especially cost overruns that eat into company president one day, so as to now

man's bizarre view of the law that But the SEC has accorded tender treatment to defense contractors who fail to divulge important information. In the last 10 years, in Williams fought hard against the fact, the agency has formally Litton investigation, and let it be investigated only two defense known that he would resist such contractors - General Dynamics cases in the future. and Litton Industries.

Why? We've found the answer in an internal memo dated April 14. 1980, written by then-SEC Chairman Harold Williams to his sands of Dalkon Shield intrauteenforcement chief, Stanley rine devices being used abroad had

"I HAVE LONG FELT that, REAGAN'S SCHEDULE has been cleared of any travel prior to during the 1960s and 1970s, the 1974, when the devices were taken his California vacation. But he is practice of defense contractors of off the market. AID investigators making plans to go ahead with underbidding a fixed-price con- are searching for any unused tract, incurring extensive over- shields in countries where the plans to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switruns, and then seeking to recover agency gave them out, and are also zerland, in late November when he the overruns through negotiations warning users to have them with the government, was both removed. widespread and notorious." Williams wrote.

So far so good. But then, in discussing the case of Litton Industries, Williams noted that a tries are still using the Dalkon magazine article quoted Litton Shield today," the group recently executives as justifying their fail- got a grant to conduct an internaure to reveal cost overruns on grounds that "it would make our negotiations with the Navy more difficult."

Williams then wrote, referring to the magazine article: "Was not the market that significant claims of uncertain value had been filed by Litton in an effort to recover its costs? Do the securities laws require more detailed disclosures (when) such disclosure might prejudice then ongoing the meeting had been held there. negotiations?

As it was, the transportation costs Leaving aside the question of came to \$5,370 and per-diem costs whether a magazine article is the amounted to \$14,400 - or \$4,908 proper forum for a company's more than a Dallas meeting. And financial disclosures under the eight additional, lower-echelon securities laws, Williams seems to employees could have attended in. have been making a spirited Dallas.



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Republicans blast governor's town-aid request

HARTFORD - Leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority have denounced Gov. William A nillion in state aid to cities and

The Democratic governor issued a revised call Thursday for a pecial legislative session that In it, he asked the Legislature to

dip into the record state surplus from the past fiscal year and relief and to make up for local

Tax rebel says

IRS law invalid

HARTFORD (UPI) - Tax rebel Irwin Schiff says

use the Internal Revenue Code is not a valid law.

charges of tax evasion against him are groundless

Schiff said he will gladly plead guilty to tax evasion

charges if the federal government can show him a law

Schiff said Title 26, The Internal Revenue Code, has

The tax activist told a news conference he has

mitted a motion challenging U.S. District Court

never been enacted into law and does not specify that

Judge Peter Dorsey to show as a matter of law where

"Let him just show me, and I'll gladly plead guilty."

"There's no code section that establishes a liability

Schiff said Title 26 has never been enacted into law

Schiff's latest battle with the government could land

him in jail for 16 years and earn him a \$130,000 fine. He

served six months in prison after being convicted in

1980 for failure to file income tax returns for 1974 and

IRS agents arrested Schiff in April and he was later

If the court can refute his claim, Schiff said he would

indicted by a grand jury in New Haven on three counts

of tax evasion involving more than \$49,000 for the

plead guilty and save the taxpayers the cost of a trial

But, said Schiff, the government, so far, has failed to

Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Tax," charged that

federal judges and prosecutors have conducted "Illegal trials" in prosecuting tax opponents and are

At his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan in April, Schiff expressed willingness to plead

guilty if any section of the code showed where he was liable for an income tax.

Schiff, of Hamden, refused to enter a not guilty plea,

"because to do so, I would acknowledge that failing to

and rebut the rebuttable issues. The government,

fore loses this debate by default." he said

The government has refused to enter this debate

pay income taxes is a crime and it is not."

provide the proof. Schiff, author of the best-selling book, "How

by Congress and its reference to income tax is based

said Schiff, who called the Internal Revenue Code "an

enigma. You assume you have to pay income tax

for income taxes, though there are a number of

Schiff is required to file or pay income taxes.

requiring the filing or payment of income taxes.

a person can be liable for income taxes

because everybody pays."

federal taxes," he said.

on voluntary compliance

years 1980, 1981 and 1982.

afraid to reverse their position

Republicans called the gover-nor's plan politically motivated and said the GOP may not even

surplus funds from the 1984-85 Hortford and New Haven — would fiscal year that have accumulated and said the GOP may not even since the Legislature adjourned its

Hartford and New Haven — would reap the most, receiving more than since the Legislature adjourned its regular session June 5. bring it up for a vote in the special

O'Neill outlined his plan at a news conference in New Haven, calling for an additional \$10 million for state "revenue sharing" grants to Connecticut's 169 cities and His plan also would provide \$8.2

million in added funds for a state program to offset the property tax

Indian village

found at dump

SOUTHBURY (UPI) - Archaeologists have

found evidence of an Indian or colonial settlement

near Lake Zoar that has been proposed for a town

dump, but say such a find has never stopped

Workers this week found pieces of quartz, pipe

on the property that is believed to be near an 18th

Kevin McBride, a professor of anthropology a

he University of Connecticut, led the "quick and

dirty" survey which ended Thursday. At best, he

A portion of the 118-acre site is under study by

outhbury officials for a municipal bulky- waste

the land from Northeast Utilities if permits can be

Press, an American Indian publication, to search

Paugusset Tribe in Connecticut, believe the land

contains burial grounds and was home to the

Pootatucks before they were driven away by

McBride and his assistants worked with

shovels, screens, measuring sticks, maps and a

Stephen Carini, a member of the team, held up

a piece of quartz that was ground to a fine point,

perhaps hundreds of years ago.
"It's a little rough," the UConn graduate

student said of the apparent spear point. "I don't

McBride said the area showed several potentia

signs of a typical Indian settlement, including its

All groups involved in the dispute have agreed

to consult with the state Historic Preservation

Office before an access road to the proposed

McBride, however, had a warning for dump

opponents. "I have never been involved in a

archaeological survey that has stopped a (development) project," he said.

history book: "History of Ancient Woodbury.

or evidence of Indian artifacts.

settlers or wiped out by smallpox.

think it made it to the final stage.

location on a hill next to a river.

landfill is built by the town.

hoped enough materials would be found to

support a further study

Pootatuck Indian village and burial

revenues towns do not receive from non-profit colleges and The \$18.2 million total for the two

tinued to grow since the regular legislative session ended and is now estimated at \$352 million Final figures won't be available "As I have stated many times

lining his plan. programs would be financed with three largest cities - Bridgeport.

Hartford and New Haven - would revenue sharing and payments in

The surplus for the fiscal year. lieu of taxes funds. Republican legislative leaders which ended June 30, has conof his proposals.

before, I am committed to sharing the benefits of our healthy state economy with all the citizens of Connecticut." O'Neill said in out-Jackle, R-Stratford, Under O'Neill's plan, the state's

charged the governor was acting out of political considerations in a municipal election year and criticized the short notice they received the added surplus monies. They said the session should be "What the governor is saying is called after final figures on the he wants to give \$18.2 million in

one-shot monies to the towns before their local elections," said House Majority Leader Robert G. "I have to believe the governor's

responsible," Jackle said, adding ers to consider the proposals on that he would recommend that the House take no action on the proposals during the session. Jackle and Senate President Pro to rework a vetoed bill that would Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said they would prefer another special session to consider tax cuts and other alternatives for

"This is just Bill O'Neill's way of view it's irresponsible," said Ro

1984-85 surplus are in later this

to cities and towns to pay for local public works projects and create a board to oversee contracts in the state Department of The special session, expanded by

Thursday, will follow what is expected to be a brief "trailer appeasing the mayors and in my session" where lawmakers will consider overriding vetoes of bills bertson, who also quesioned if from this year's regular session.

prosecutions that result should be

handled by state's attorney's in the

office itself. Kelly said he will

immediately review various div-

isions "and, if necessary, reassign

all or some of the people currently

shakeup of operations and person-

nel "That's not a prediction.

That's guaranteed. There will be

Kelly also said he will review a

He said he plans a major

heading those positions

makeup of the office."

As for the chief state's attorney's

The governor on July 12 called

the Legislature into special session

provide \$20 million more annually

Kelly says prosecutor office should leave probes to police

HARTFORD (UPI) - Newly caused friction with state police, appointed Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly says the chief state's attorney's office should leave most criminal investigation to the police and concentrate on prosecution fragments and bits of glazed European ceramics and administration

Kelly, appointed by a unanimous vote of the Criminal Justice Commission to replace Austin J. McGuigan, also said he plans major changes in the operation and personnel of the chief state's

Kelly said he will stress administration rather than the investigations that were the focus of his predecessor's tenure. Kelly said the chief state's

The town has signed an agreement to purchase attorney should investigate only obtained from the state Department of Environcertain cases, such as large- scale gambling or organized crime that The UConn team was hired by the Eagle Wing occurs in more than one of the state's regional judicial districts. "The chief state's attorney is not Indian groups, including the Golden Hill meant to be the head of a mini-Department of Justice nor is

> czar." Kelly said in an interview published Thursday in The Hart-"His main function is administration," said Kelly, who was selected Wednesday by the Criminal Justice Commission from nine

he meant to be the criminal justice

since 1978. In setting administration as the main direction of the office, Kelly breaks with the main focus of McGuigan's tenure, which was investigating and prosecuting government corruption and other

served as chief state's attorney

McGuigan's use of investigators and work in investigating crimes

who felt the prosecutor was overstepping his bounds and moving into their area of Kelly said in most cases state police should have primary responsibility for investigating crime, while prosecutors have the

"I think the state police have to be reassured it is not the intent of the chief state's attorney's office to invade their traditional role," said Kelly, who has served as state's

attorney in the Ansonia-Milford area since 1978.

responsibility for prosecuting

dozen one-man grand jury investi-Kelly also said when investiga-tions are launched by the chief gations now being conducted by the chief state's attorney's office **BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882**

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custom van to affract women and ends up getting turned down more than he gets turned on Stuart Getz. Deborah White. [CNN] Moneyline [USA] Night Flight 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Up the Creek' Four college losers set out to win a raft race des pite the competition with preppies and military cadets. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Runyon, Steven Furst. 1984. Rated R.

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turns to curvy strangers for help. Rated R. 12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Jamaican nited on Jamaica and pursue the legendary treasure of Morgan the Pirate. Bod Taylor. (8) Barnaby Jones

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1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten (8) Anything for Money 11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Amityville Horror' Ghosts and spints infiltrate the dream house of the Lutz family James Brolin, Margot Kidder, Rod Steiger, 1979, Rated

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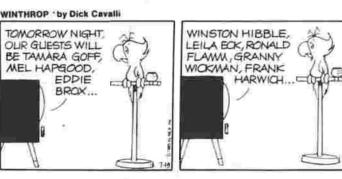


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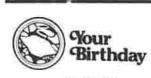
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SHORT, THEIR COMPUTER IS BIGGER THAN MY COMPUTER. THAVES 7-19





Astrograph



them most.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a wonderful knack today for making people feel completely at ease and receptive. Good things happen when we're nice. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchimaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relation.

will be looking to you for leadership today in involvements of mutual concern. Don't be afraid to assume command.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something beneficial could develop for you today through a unique channel so be alert. A through a unique channel, so be alert. A relative may have an active hand in what

July 20, 1985

Lady Luck has some aces up her sleeve for you in the year ahead. She will be dealing them out at the times you'll need them most.

relative may have an active hand in what transpires.

SCRPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you out for a special task. There could be will be popular with friends, wherever you go you're likely to be the center of attention. Let your hair down and be your TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a warm, charming self.

Matchimaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be financially luckier today than you will be vour commercial dealings is a strong strong than the set of the commendation of the commendation of the commercial dealings is a strong strong than the commendation of the comme

millionaire travels to Italy to claim his late tather's body and falls for the daughter of his father's mistress. Jack Lammon, Juliet Mills. Rated R.

1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten.

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Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon tomorrow. Give priority to matters that of instincts and don't take things at face value.

Bridge

On a good day 41098 9864 4AK92 it's down one By James Jacoby

North had enough in aces and kings (prime cards) so that he rightly wondered whether his side had a game. After all, his partner had come in, vulnerable, with a two-spade overcall. North finally decided that South might have been stretching a bit to deny the opponents an unhindered run at a part-sgore, so he bid only three spades.

Split, and the queen of clubs was wrong. That wasn't bad thinking. Suddenly a club was returned, West ruffed low, and declarer was down one. Some days you just can't make a nickel.

Even if declarer trumps the third heart, he can't make the hand. West will refuse to take the spade ace until the third round, and should South play clubs after two rounds of spades, West will be careful not to ruff in until the club ace is played. That will ♣KJ7 A 7 5 2 ♥AK972 ♦ J 10 8 6 4Q1098532 ♦KQJ64 4 Q 5 3 4 A 6 4 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West West North East South 1♥ Pass 2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 3♠ Pass Pass

hand extra safely. On the third heart he simply discarded a club. Now he would make the hand even if West held four spades, the diamonds didn't split, and the queen of clubs was

There wasn't a bad play for four until the club ace is played. That will spades. If trumps divided 3-2, then all stop declarer from making nine declarer would need would be a diamond division so that the fourth diabut was fortunate that his side did not mond in dummy would be good, or the favorable location of the club queen. two.

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Pass That, however, was not the problem. Opening lead: ♥K Against the actual three-spade contract, three rounds of hearts were when the hunters are loaded, too, quickly led. South decided to play the things get truly spooky. 63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060 3:30 AM (9) MOVIE: 'Having

Obituaries



Kenneth M. Woodbury

K. M. Woodbury, retired officer

Retired Lt. Col. Kenneth M. Woodbury died today at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., after a long illness. He was born in Hartford July 20,

1942, and attended Manchester schools. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1964, and a graduate degree from Tulane University, New Orleans, La., in 1974 He served in Europe, Vietnam

and Korea with the U.S. Army and retired in June 1984, after 20 years service When he retired, he received the Army's Legion of Merit Award He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woodbury

of Manchester: a brother, David C Woodbury of Andover, and three The funeral will be held at the chapel of Fort Meyers, Washing-

announced. Burial will follow at Arlington National Creetery with

Beatrice Bellucci

Beatrice (Theroux) Bellucci, 80, who owned and operated Dan's Grinder Shop in Manchester, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She had lived in Manchester 37 years. and moved to Hartford several years ago.

She was born in St. David. Quebec, Canada, and lived in Willimantic before moving to Manchester. She was a former president of the Santa Lucia ociety and an honorary member of the Maglianese Society, both in Manchester.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Bellucci of Bloomfield and Harry Bellucci of East Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Gladys) D'Amato of East Hartford, Mrs. Michael (Norma) Dellaripa of West Hartford and Jean Bellucci of Hartford: two sisters, Mrs. James (Peggy) Fanelti of Hartford and Annette Theroux of Willimantic: 23 grandchildren and

17 great-grandchildren. he funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 choice.

New Britain Ave., West Hartford, ollowed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic

Catherine A. Roski

wife of Zigmund Roski of Wethersield, died Thursday at her home, She was the sister of John Walsh of Other survivors include three daughters, Susan Roski of Hartford, Jayne Roski and Linda Roski The funeral will be Saturday at

Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

Catherine A. (Walsh) Roski.

8:15 a.m. from the South Green demorial Home, 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Ss. Cyril and Methodius Church, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedic Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling hours are tonight from 6 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Leo J. Poulin

Leo J. Poulin, 79, of Wethersfield, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Sophie (Rutkowski) Poulin, and the father of Elizabeth James of Manchester

Other survivors include two other daughters, H. Joan McGann and Patricia Butler, both of Wethersfield, a brother, Arthur Poulin in Florida; a sister, Alice Freer of Bloomfield: five grandchildren and seven great

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home. 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will e in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Community Care, 1 Congress St., Hartford,

Alleen H. Demers

Aileen H (Dennison) Demers, 38. of 444 Woodland St., died Thursday at Menchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Raymond E. Demers.

Born in Manchester Jan. 25, 1947. she was a lifelong resident. She was the daughter of Robert Dennison of Machias, Maine, and Bernice (Hills) Dennison of Manchester. She attended local schools and was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall of

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a son, Kevin Demers at home; two daughters, Karrie Demers and Mary Demers, both at home: a brother, Roger Dennison of Coventry; a sister, Lynn Gasper of Manchester, several aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may b made to a charity of the donor's

Man sought for questioning

Vernon police have released this composite of a man sought for questioning in the shooting Sunday of a 31-year-old



man. The man is described as a white male about 25 years old and weighing about 135 pounds. He is about 5-feet-6inches tall and has short blond

Manchester

hair in loose curls, police said. The man was seen in a car similar to that driven by Ralph Perkins of Spruce Street. who was found shot in the head Sunday in a wooded section

of Rockville. Perkins was listed in guarded condition at Hartford Hospital today.

Slowing tax revenues may crimp the surplus

slower growth in revenue from the state sales tax may also slow the growth in the state's budget surplus, though it could still go up the state's corporation business

in taxes on May sales, compared to sales. \$112.6 million the same month a year ago, the state Department of increasing at unprecedented rates Revenue Services said Thursday last year, helping build an esti-

adjusted 10.6 percent increase over May 1984 and a continued decline in the growth rate, said Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the than in the same month a year ago, Office of Policy and Management he said. Except for April, when sales tax

Balda, adding that he recently surplus estimate," he said.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The spoke with financial analysts in New York who said many states are experiencing significant slowdowns in sales tax revenues.

That is not happening in Connecticut to that extent yet, but it seems to be happening to some degree," said Balda, who said his office is projecting a 10.4 percent The state collected \$119.4 million growth rate for taxes on June

in its latest monthly revenue mated record \$352 million state budget surplus for the 1984-85 fiscal The May figures represent an year, which ended June 30. "That is continuing very strong," Balda said. Revenues posted in June from the corpora-

tions tax were 23.1 percent higher

Balda said the strong showing by revenues posted a 17.2 percent the corporation tax should push up growth rate, Balda said there has the estimated surplus, though he een a trend since January of did not expect a big jump when the declining growth in revenues from final surplus figures are compiled the tax, the state's largest single later this summer Overall the (latest revenue)

"Disregarding April, the trend report is positive and should seems to be downward," said contribute to some extent to the

The Hicks-Stearns Family Museum, ornate three-story Victorian mansion. facing the village green in Tolland, is an Tolland's Hicks-Stearns Museum

FOCUS / Weekend

Photos by Al Tarquinio

Beatrice White, one of the

museum's two directors,

pumps water for the flowers

in the garden closest to the

house. The garden was

redesigned last year to

include only typically Victo-

rian flowers. Below, a bay

window in the formal parlor,

where guests may "meet"

members of the Hicks and

Stearns clans in photograph

Victorian escape

makes the 20th century disappear

Herald Reporter

Stepping through the front door of the Hicks-Stearns Family Museum in Tolland is like walking backward through time. Once you've left the car on the Tolland Green,

you've left the 20th century behind. The 25-room home has been preserved to look as homes did in the Victorian era. Everything, right down to the 4-inch silk fringe on the parlor fireplace mantel, reflects this ornate period.

On the front table is a tray of 19th century calling cards. Here is a card from "The Right Reverend Walter Henry Gray," and another from "Miss Helen Tudor Chapin." A cape and shawl hang on the hall tree, seemingly waiting for an owner to don them for an afternoon's stroll.

The table in the home's ornate dining room is set for dinner. Children's toys are scattered about the nursery, and there's a cake of soap unwrapped in the bathtub. On the dressing table in the guest bedroom, a curling iron stands ready to thrust into the fire.

THE HOUSE did not always illustrate the Victorian period. The original, rather square portion of the home was built in the 18th century, and was used as an inn and tavern called the Sign of the Yellow Ball from

The open-hearth kitchen from this era has been reflects the Colonial period.

The records don't show what happened to the building from 1807 until 1842. In that year it was bought by Judge Elijah Stearns as a wedding present for his daughter, Maria Stearns, and her husband-tobe, Charles Hicks. During the 50 years that followed, various pieces were added to the home. The side porch and large tower, added in the 1880s, give the house its distinctively Victorian character.

For 132 years, the house on the green stayed in the Hicks family. But there was no insulation, no electricity and no efficient way to heat the enormous rooms. Rather than modernize the mansion into a year-round home, the family decided at the turn of the century to use it as a summer residence. They also maintained a house in Saratoga, N.Y., and an apartment in New York City.

"BACK THEN, Tolland was considered a good escape from the hustle and bustle of Hartford or New York," said Beartice White, one of the museum's two directors. "The family was here from about May

The most recent occupant was Elizabeth Hicks, who died in 1974 Born in 1884. Hicks had lived through the late Victor n period in the home on Tolland Green. When she became the mistress of the house, she chose to preserve the Victorian character of the place. She reluctantly had electricity added in the 1930s. but only in the back rooms of the house. "She found it was the only way to keep servants," said White. She kept the furniture, knick nacks and paintings which were handed down to her. Even the toys, patent medicines and hair ornaments displayed today at the museum were artifacts Hicks saved

An unmarried only child with no heirs, Hicks decided that her home should be preserved as a museum. Before her death, at the age of 90, she named a board of trustees to oversee the operation of the museum, and she bequeathed a substantial sum of money for the renovation and operation of the

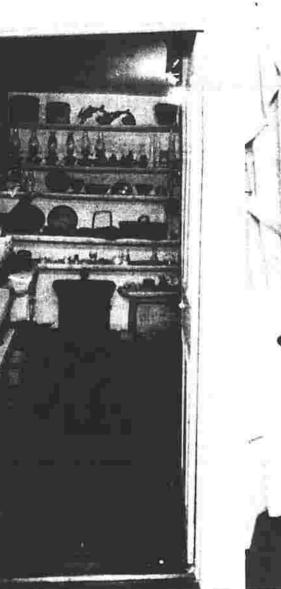
RENOVATIONS took about four years and the museum opened to the public in 1978. It is open from mid-May to mid-October and during the Christmas

White and her partner, Cynthia Saunders, have decided to keep the place looking more like a home than like a typical museum, White said. Most things may be touched. The furniture is not roped off; guests may thumb through albums or read portions of the family's geneology books. The present occupants of the house are headless ladies made from chicken wire and plastic drycleaning bags. The mannequins are among the few "don't touch" items at the museum. Their costumes

The museum is open to the public, for free, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, and at other times by appointment. On August 13 there will be a free folk music concert on the lawn at 6:30 p.m. Picnickers will be welcome on the grounds after t p.m. The house, itself, will not be open on that evening

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are borrowed from the Lutz Children's Museum.







in the library-living room, above, family and friends would table.) In the old butler's pantry, an array of miscellaneous

gather to play the plano, sing or view slides (seen on the household artifacts is displayed. Note the crooked doorway.

Connecticut In Brief

Kelly to release transcripts

HARTFORD - Newly-appointed Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has called for the release of transcripts of a controversial grand jury probe of illegal gambling in Torrington. A final grand jury report on the investigation released last December began a feud between state police and Kelly's predecessor, Austin J. McGuigan, who found himself out of the job Wednesday.

Kelly, appointed to the top prosecutor's job by the Criminal Justice Commission, said he felt that grand jury transcripts should be kept secret, however, because some of the transcripts in the Torrington probe were released, the public should be given "a complete and accurate picture."

Risk of illness downplayed

WESTPORT - Town workers have been advised to seek health check-ups as a precaution if they feel ill after the hospitalization of a supervisor with an unidentified respiratory disease, officials

Memos were sent Wednesday to the 29 highway and transit employees who work in the Highway Department headquarters building on the Sherwood Island Connector, urging them to report any symptoms resembling possible pneumonia. Westport Highway Supervisor Randy Eaton admitted to Norwalk Hospital July 8 with an unidentified respiratory illness and health officials said Legionnaire's disease had not been ruled

He was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday and officials stressed the memo was merely a precaution.

Man robs bank in Brookfield

BROOKFIELD - Authorities are still looking for a man who robbed a branch of the Union Savings Bank, getting away with an undetermined amount of money.

Police said a man wearing a motorcycle helmet walked into the

bank shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday and displayed a bandgun. Police said the suspect is 5-feet 6-inches tall, of stocky build and was wearing gray sweatpants and a blue sweatjacket. No injuries were reported.

Grand jury eyes Enfield PZC

HARTFORD - A grand jury investigation has been ordered into allegations of larceny, bribery and other illegal activities by the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission. The investigation was authorized Thursday by Hartford Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton at the request of Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey. Stoughton named Superior Couls Judge William M. Shaugh-

nessy to look into allegations of conflict of interest over a

disputed zoning case.



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Weekenders



Guenthen Thuerling of the Happy Wanderers will be at the band shell Saturday.

Wanderers to entertain

The Happy Wanderers Bavarian Band and the Gast Haus Edelweiss Dancers team for a performance Saturday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The performance begins at 7 p.m., and will be postponed until Wednesday

Flights leave on hour

Ever wondered what it was like to fly one of those Gary Cooper-style airplanes? Of course, you have! Then don't miss Open Cockpit Weekend at the New England Air

Museum in Windsor Locks. Visitors will have the chance to climb into the pilots' seats of several World War II craft. The planes are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for senior

Walk through history

citizens and \$2 for children 6 to 11 years.

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy will hold a walking tour of the Sigourney Square neighborhood on Sunday, to be called "Sweetness & Light, Hartford's Queen Annes."

Those on the tour will see the interiors of several mansions, as well as hearing the history of the area. The tour will convene at 1 p.m. Sunday at the corner of Ashley and Garden streets. A \$2 donation is suggested. For more information, call 525-0279.

Here lies the body ...

The South Windsor Cemetery is believed to be the the earliest burial ground for white settlers east of the Connecticut River. The earliest graves in it date to the year 1709.

The Association of Gravestone Studies will hold a meeting right in that cemetery on Saturday morning. Speaker will be Barney E. Daley, author of "God's Acre," a book about the South Windsor

The all-day meeting will also include sessions on the art and history of gravestones, and the techniques of rubbing or photographing gravestones.

The seminar, which is free and open to the public, begins at 10 a.m. People are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch. The cemetery is on Old Main Street, less than a mile from the Masonic

Tortillas to pinchdos

Tortillas and tamales no longer seem like exotic fare, but how about pinchos and pampas? You can try these, and many more unusual dishes, at the Park Street Festival in Hartford on Sunday. The pinchos (Peruvian beef kebabs) and pampas (Puerto Rican fried meat pies), and all the other foods, will be sold from 1 to 8 p.m. About a dozen bands will entertain, including Bill Walach's Electric Sextet, Norman Gage and Tiny Joe, La Creacion and Footprints. Don't miss the festival which celebrates one of Hartford's most ethnically diverse neighborhoods! For more information, call 247-9735.

Remember of Tex?

Tex Pavel and the Connecticut Valley Boys were an institution on early radio and television broadcasts.

Tonight you can hear - and see - them at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus. Concerts are free and begin at 7 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs for seating.

Suites for the sweet

"California Suite," once made into a movie starring Alan Alda, among others, is on stage this weekend in West Hartford. It's being presented by the West Hartford Summer Arts Festival in Hall High School, 975 N.

Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$3 each. Call 232-3692 for tickets and more information.

Listen to Golden Oldies

The sounds of the '50s and '60s will be featured at Sunday's concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Time Was, a band, will present a concert at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Monday evening.

A fearful film

"The Fifth Horseman is Fear," a film directed by Zbynek Brynych, is the final movie in a series at the Wadsworth Atheneum, presented in conjunction with "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from Czechoslovak State Collections"

The film is about a Jewish physician forbidden to practice in Nazi-occupied Prague. It costs \$4, and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the museum, 600 Main St., Hartford.

A silvery vision

"Vision of the Silver Fox," a mime-theaterpuppet play for all ages, will be presented Saturday at the Puppet House Theater, on Stony Creek in Branford. It is about Willow, an Algonquin Indian woman, who finds an animal spirit-guide in a fox. A Mohawk medicine woman, Blue Cloud, on a quest of her own, meets Willow and interprets this encounter as a message to all people about world peace.

The performance is presented in several 'languages." There is spoken English, signing for the deaf, and the Indian sign language called 'hand pictures.

The show begins at 8: 15 p.m., and costs \$5. For

Four-footed transport

Kids can ride around the park on the backs of camels or elephants at Saturday's festival in Newington, entitled "Life: Be in It." The celebration will be held in Mill Pond Park, on Garfield Street in Newington, from 9 a.m. to 11

tower slide, a beer garden, paddle boat rides, a tug-of-war competition and a balloon launch. The festivities conclude with a fireworks display at about 9: 45 p.m. For more information, call 666-

The fun includes a playground with a 35-foot-tall

You're off to see the wizard

fantasy.

CHESTERTON, Ind. (UPI) - The directions are simple: Take a trip over the rainbow, then follow the Vellow Brick Road to the Emerald City.

There click the beels of your ruby slippers while repeating softly, "There's no place like home... There's no place like home." And quicker than the melting of a wicked witch, you'll be whisked away to Porter County, Indiana.

Indiana? Whatever happened to Kansas? "We've had a lot of people ask that question," admits Jean Nelson, owner and proprietor of The Yellow Brick Road gift shop and Wizard of Oz

museum in Chesterton "We do have a town called Toto, Ind., not too far

from here," Nelson adds by way of apology. But no apology is necessary. The Oz museum is located in Chesterton rather than Dorothy's home state of Kansas simply because this is where Nelson is — and because she is simply one of the

most committed Oz fans ever. "The very first time I ever saw 'The Wizard of Oz' was in 1956, on television," she recalls. "I had never seen it in the movies.

"It was just before Christmas, and I watched it

with my three kids, ages 1, 2 and 3. It was just a real neat experience. We made a project out of waiting for it to come on every year. Now, I have five grandkids and I watch it with them." What began as a personal obsession became a business affair in 1978 when Nelson, now 53 decided on Oz as a theme for her new store and began by dashing yellow paint on the brick

Now, there's a huge Tin Woodsman in the front yard and a 16-foot, electrified, child's eye-level There's a Yellow Brick Road that takes visitors

through the story of the 1939 Judy Garland movie -

from a witch's castle on a huge mountain to the forest of the surly, enchanted apple tree and from a Munchkin garden to the Emerald City.

There is movie memorabilia and autographer pictures of Garland, wicked witch Margaret Hamilton - who visited the museum before her recent death - and the other actors, including many of the Munchkins. And there is even an Oz Day in Chesterton - this

year's fourth annual event is Sept. 14 - with visits from surviving Munchkin cast members, a parade, displays in various stores and costume contests. "It just sort of mushroomed. I had no idea it was oing to grow into this," Nelson says now. "I had no idea I would be in contact with people involved in the movie.

The recent release of the Disney movie "Return to Oz" has focused new attention on the origina film and on the 85-year-old L. Frank Baum series of books on which both are based, Nelson said. She delights in introducing the books to young visitors, many of whom know only about the

movies. But, she finds, adults are just as nterested. "It's nostalgia," she said. "Old movies, old music, classical movies - I think people are trying to escape from Iran, hijackings and all this. "It's never too late to have a happy childhoo The whole store is sort of a grownup toy shop. It's a

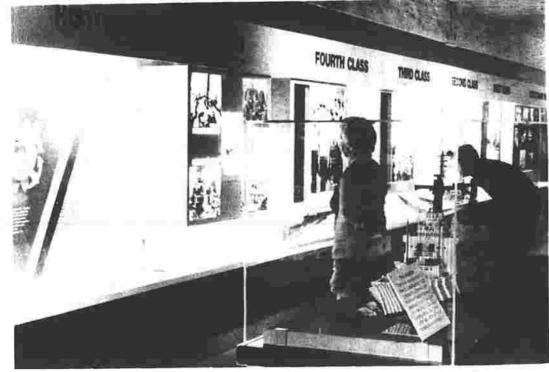
Anyone looking for a simpler route to the shop and museum than "over the rainbow" can drive south from the Chesterton exits of the Indiana Toll Road (Interstate 80-90) or Interstate 94. The Yellow Brick Road is located south of downtown Chesterton at 762 S. Calumet Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Time, Monday through Saturday. The phone number is (219)



Side by side

Kathy McGowan insists she is not getting married, though she wears a wedding gown. From leflt, Peter Mazola, Max Caldwell, Elizabeth Bonsal, Regina Elliott and Jeffrey Korn disagree in Nutmeg Summer Theater's "Side by

Side by Sondheim." The show will go on at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday at the University of Connecticut's Von der Mehden Hall. For information, call 486-2260.



Learn about cadets

Visitors enjoy the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's Visitors Pavilion in New London. The pavilion, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., from May through

mid-October, offers exhibits and a narrated slide program about cadet life at the academy. A gift shop is at the pavilion

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Pumping Iron II: The Women Frl 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45. — The Emerald Forest (R) Frl 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45. — Prizzi's Honor (R) Frl 7:30, 9:55; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 9:55. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Frl 7, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Fletch
(PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Goonles (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30,
midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Beatty's busy HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Warren

Beatty, who makes only one picture every three or four years returns to the greasepaint and sound stages to co-star with Dustin Hoffman in an untitled contempor ary comedy for Columbia The screenplay will be written

and directed by Elaine May and produced by Beatty, whose most recent production was "Reds," for which he won the Oscar for best The picture marks the first time

Hoffman and Beatty will have worked together. A Columbia will begin production in August on locations in Europe, before filming interiors in Hollywood.

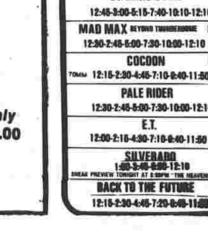
Showcase Cinemes — Cocoon (PG-13) Fr1 and Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; Pale Rider (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 12:43, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 12:43, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:30; Pale Rider (R) Fri and Sat 12, 13:10, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 7:20, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, — E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri and Sat 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50

Mansfield
Translux College Twin — The Emerald Forest (R) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10. — Liquid Sky (R) Fri 7, 9:10, Sat 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:10. — Paris, Texas (R) Fri 7; Sat 2, 7. — The Blues Brothers (R) Fri 9:45; Sat 4:40, 9:45. — Plan 9 from Outer Space Sun 2, 7 with Chained for Life Sun 3:30, 8:30 with Liftle Shop of Horrors Sun 5, 10.

Cine 1 & 2 — The Goonles (PG) Fri7, 9:10; Sat 1:30, 7, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 7, 9:10.



Something Different Wish Someone A



— Fletch (PG) Fri and Sat 7:10, 9:30; Sun S, 7:10, 9:30. — Return to Ox (PG) Sat and Sun 2. West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Fletch (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — A View to a Kill (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Drive-ins:
East Windsor — The Man With One
Red Shoe (PG) Fri-Sun 8:30 with
Moving Violations (PG-13) 10:15.
Manchester — Three Stooges
Camedy Fri-Sun 8:25 with Gotcha
(PG-13) Fri and Sat 8:40; Sun 10:15 with
Fletch (FG) Fri and Sat 10:15; Sun 8:40.
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have big future in the home By Frank Spotnitz United Press International NEW YORK - The hottest make the opportunity. music video directors around, Kevin Godley and Lol Creme, believe the future is not in network

television or even MTV. The future, they say, is in home Godley and Creme, whose work includes the stunning black and white video for "Every Breath You Take" by the Police and Herbie Hancock's robot-infested "Rockit" video, last month formed their own production company, appropriately called The Video

Leather

Girls learn to make

leather pocketbooks

and crafts session

Wood. Above, Carrie

at Camp Merrie-

Jones (left) and

Susan Laubacher

sew pieces together

as counselor Elyse

Petzold, right, nails

another piece. The

camp off Gardner

during July, serving

needle holes in

Girl Scout day

Street operates

about 240 girls.

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during an arts

The Video Label hopes to be to music videos what MGM and Paramount were to the movie industry in its early days, matching talented directors and editors musicians to make home videocassettes that Godley and Creme call "videolas."

"Video's a whole new palette for this generation," Creme said. "It's only being used to advertise at the moment and it's worth more than that, so the label hopefully will have a whole catalog of different "We're dying to make pictures to classical music and jazz," chimed

in Godley. "But the opportunity in "La Boheme." the commercial world as it stands doesn't exist. So we're going to

Directors say music videos

Although some videolas simply will set to pictures music that already is available in record stores - perhaps videocassettes of the best of Motown or the Rolling Stones - many will match new music with new images. Godley and Creme foresee pairings such as David Byrne writing music for fading or melting into another for

Video is only the latest in a series of collaborations between Godley and Creme, who met 25 years ago as boys in Manchester, England, and have since had hits as musicians in the rock group 10cc. invented an instrument for the guitar called the Gizmo, written books and made their own albums in addition to video.

The bearded Godley and diminutive Creme collaborate on everything, spending more time working

together than with their wives and The duo recently finished editing videos for Howard Jones and for Sting's "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free' and now are consider-

To celebrate their silver anniversary, Godley and Creme remixed some of their old songs, weaving scratch rhythms and dance beats into them for an album called "The History Mix Volume

Included in the record is a new single, "Cry," for which Godley and Creme created a mesmerizing video that simply shows one face pictures specially created by Andy the duration of the song.

The first two lines of the song had been written many years ago, but they never got any further until one day in the studio Creme happened to be strumming the riff and producer Trevor Horn picked up on it. The rest of the song came almost immediately

The "Cry" video exemplifies the Godley and Creme philosophy toward the medium: Songs never should be translated literally into

images.
"If it's literal — and a lot of videos are very literal — it does inhibit the song, make the whole thing smaller." Creme sid. "They take away your imaginitive powers. We try and do videos that ing an offer from PolyGram to compliment the song as opposed to direct a movie version of the opera explain the song.

Springsteen plans tour for August

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rock star Bruce Springsteen will take his Born In the U.S.A." tour back to the United States next month, playing in huge outdoor stadiums instead of the arenas where American audiences last saw him. Springsteen, who is taking a break from an international tour that started in June 1984, will embark on a nine-week tour starting Aug. 5 in Washington, D.C., sources at CBS Records said late Thursday.

Other cities on the August schedule include Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia East Rutherford, N.J., and Toronto. Cities on the tour in September and October were to be announced within a week. Sources said Springsteen would play four nights at New Jersey's Giants Stadium. Details of other concerts will be released through

the local media in each city, a CBS spokesperson said. The spokesperson said Springsteen and the E Street Band will not have an opening act, playing their usual set of three to three and a half hours with an intermission All shows will start at 7 p.m. Springsteen already has played

stadium crowds in Australia, Japan and Europe, although this will be the first time he plays in outdoor venues in the United States. By the end of the tour, the band will have played before more than 3 million people. Springsteen's current album

Born In the U.S.A.," has yielded five Top 10 singles, including 'Glory Days" at No. 6 next week on the Billboard chart, and sold more than 7.5 million copies domestically and 10 million worldwide

One tomato, 13 salads

VIENNA (UPI) - Bulgarian farmer Todor Birnikov was unimpressed when restaurateurs told im they could make 13 salads from one of his tomatoes. The jumbo fruit weighed in at about 31/2 pounds, the season's record for Bulgaria, the official Bulgarian news agency BTA reported Wednesday. However, Birnikov said all his

backyard tomatoes weighed over The tomato was put on display for several days before being cut up and restaurateurs calculated he fruit had enough flesh for 13

But those hoping to have similar success with next year's crop by planting the seeds of the giant fruit were disappointed, BTA said, for the freak tomato had none. The Guinness Book of World Records lists the largest known tomato as one weighing 6 pounds, ounces, grown by Clarence Bailey of Monora, Wis., in August 1976.

River boat heads for new home

HAVERHILL, Mass. (UPI) Riding piggy-back on a barge, addle wheel river boat is headed for her new home in Haverhill where she will be the first vessel of her kind to ply the Merrimack River since 1917. Owner-Capt. Red Slavit said today the Merrimack Queen arrived in New London, Conn. Sunday after a trip by barge from New Iberia, La. The barge, after refueling, resumed its trip and was expected to pass through the Cape Cod Canal and head up the Massachusetts-New Hampshire coast, arriving in Portsmouth,

N.H. Wednesday There, Slavit said, two huge cranes using nylon slings will pick the three-deck, 37-foot high river boat off the barge and into the water. She then will be towed down the New Hampshire coast to Newburyport, Mass., the mouth of the Merrimack.

Slavit said the 120-foot-long Merrimack Queen will ply the 14-mile stretch of river from Haverhill to Newburyport, operating as a sightseeing and excursion "It's the first real paddle wheel

in the Merrimack since 1917," said Slavit Haverhill harbor master who see operates another sight seeing boat, with a capacity of 131 persons, on the Merramack "There were so many people coming down here we couldn't take them all on that boat," he said So he ordered a new boat, a \$1.3 million facility accommodating 300 passengers and equipped with air-conditioning, stereo music, a bar and other comforts. "It's a showboat," he said. "We don't have much money but we

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Advice

An unending family discord builds on just one sour note

Dear Abby

D E A R ABBY: The letpiece of jewelry ter memories. When my son

ter regarding that "disapteenaged relative was visit ing brought

Abigail Van Buren was 6, he and an older cousin I'll I write this to urge the owner of call Bobby were playing in Bobby's the piece of jewelry that disap-

father's car. Bobby's sister, a from jumping to any conclusions, waitress, had left her uniform in the back seat of that car, and when as false accusations can ruin a she retrieved it, five \$1 bills were IT HAPPENED IN MARYVILLE, TEXAS Both boys denied ever being it the back seat of that car, but later DEAR IT HAPPENED: Your Bobby changed his story and said that my son had been in the back poignant letter is sure to awaken in

many adults the painful memory of seat. The scene that took place when my son was confronted by those holier-than-thou relatives child. Thanks for writing. shall never forget if I live to be 100 DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote to My dear mother repeatedly offered my son \$5 if he would only complain that she was made to feel confess to taking the money. My unwelcome at a public swimming pool because she refused to shave son, with tears in his eyes,

I would be interested to see where, in the civil code, it explains why a man may go topless at a public beach or pool, but a woman

Many years later, when my Why is it that men's breasts brother's family moved to a new (some of which are larger than home, a dusty bucket was found in some women's) are OK to expose it were five very moldy \$1 bills! to public view, but women's are They told my mother about this find, but to this day my son, who is

FED UP WITH

DEAR FED UP: In accordance with the cultural standards in our country (right or wrong), there are female anatomy that may not be exposed to public view. And regardless of their size, the female breasts are one (or should I say two?) of them.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is 77 and lives with me, recently met and became very fond of a gentleman who is 79. His wife died gentleman really seemed to enjoy each other's company until his children reproached him for hav ing a "girlfriend" so soon after their mother's death. The gentleman lives with his children, who have demanded that he wait an unspecified period of time before

he can see my mother again. I can see how unhappy mother is, and it hurts me. I don't have to tell you that they may not have much time left on this earth, and it's unfair to these elderly little happiness in their remaining

I don't want to get in the middle of this since these people are my

Please print this, Abby. There are many children who react in the same selfish manner, robbing their elderly parents of the companionship that so recently (and briefly) added a sparkle to my

Thumping helps find trouble

repeatedly refused her offer, say-

ing, "But, Grandma, I didn't take

I knew my son was innocent and

prayed nightly that someday the

the corner of the basement. And in

now 42, has never had an apology

truth would be revealed.

GOTT: What's the doctor doing when he takes thumps on my back during an asked him what the purpose was, he gave leck answer. I'd

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

like to know what this test is all about, and I'd like to know why doctors can't answer a simple question without putting down the

its characteristics depending on what it passes through, Normal lungs are filled with air. When a listening for (and feeling) the celved as a resonant and somewhat hollow tone. If, on the other hand, there is fluid in the chest or some condition that replaces lung air, the tone will be flatter and less resonant. This medical technique s called percussion, and despite for diagnosis, it remains a useful and accurate method to detect

You can try it yourself and see what I mean. Firmly rest your third finger on your thigh and strike it smartly with the tip of the

POLLY: Is

there any way

apple-juice

stains from

clothes tha

have already

been put

through the

washer and

dryer? Is there

a proper way to

in the machine?

hand. You will experience a sensation (from your fingers and ears) of a dull, flat sound. Now repeat the process on the wall of

results from sound traveling through different tissues of ungive off a slightly different note than the abdomen. With a little practice, you will be able to detect the dullness of your liver (in the right upper abdomen) and, possibly, even a full bladder (just above the pubic bone.)

You can try this on your friends. on a date or at a party. Pretty soon everyone will be percussing each other like crazy and having a thumping good time.

How to remove fruit stains

Pointers

bands or string), then pour boiling water through the stain. This

should remove the stain and the

garment can then be washed as

self-cleaning oven and let it remai

cycle. It will look like new.

there throughout the cleaning

DEAR POLLY: To clean a

percuss, and he is not about to let you in on the secret for the measly price of an office call.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is susceptibility to skin infections and rashes result of poor diet and stress? Is there any way to reduce one's susceptibility to skin disorders?

DEAR READER: For the most part, skin sensitivity seems to be inherited. Acne and allergies, for example, tend to run in families. Of course, poor diet and stress add to the likelihood of skin irritation. your abdomen. The sound will be Just because you inherited a more hollow because, unlike solid certain type of skin does not mean thigh muscle, the intestine conthat you are helpless in coping with tains air. The difference in tone dermatological problems, ever. You may need to wash or shampoo more often if your skin is olly. You may have to use Try percussing other parts of sunscreen if you are particularly sensitive to ultraviolet light, and you may have to avoid certain foods or clothing if you have allergies. Finally, you may choose problems persist or are severe. Although many skin conditions like baldness, moles, rashes and certain infections - are part of your genetic makeup, there is often a lot that doctors can do to

Oh, I almost forgot: Your doctor put you down because he spent at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

cereal in a bowl in the microwave

oven, it always boils over. If the

cereal dries on the glass tray in the

bottom of my oven, it's hard to

clean off. Now I put a microwave

safe paper towel under the cereal

bowl while it's cooking. If the

cereal boils over, I just toss away

the paper towel. The oven bottom

only needs a wipe with a damp cloth.

DEAR POLLY: When I address

was on the back of the card. This

has helped many brides sort out

DEAR POLLY: Could you please tell me how to get white

water marks off a coffee table?

MRS. D.B.

who sent a gift.

help you manage your inheritance.

It's her lucky day

Police Detective Lorraine Duke smiles as she shows off the bulletproof vest she won. She's flanked by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, left, and Gerald A. Calve, a police sergeant and president

of the Exchange Club of Manchester The club presented the vest to the police department, which raffled the vest to its

About Town

Legion historian wins award

Robert J. Arson, historian for the American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, won the Legion's Department of Connecticut Award at the annual scrapbook-historian contest at the state convention this month at the Hotel Hartford-Sheraton

Group meets five times a week Overeaters Anonymous will meet Monday at 1:15 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m.; and Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bonanza meeting room, 240

Smokers Anonymous to meet Smokers Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at

Hemingway Club convenes

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Paperback Alley Ernest ingway Club will meet at 7: 30 p.m. Monday at the book store, 984 Sullivan Ave. The group will discuss "Men Without Women," a ction of Hemingway's short stories. For more information, call Paperback Alley

Church holds children's concert ANDOVER - Hop River Chamber Music Series will present the last of its "Kids Koncerts" Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church of Andover on Route 6.

Camp has field trips

Camp Kennedy, a day camp for the mentally retarded, has taken many field trips in the first half of its summer program.
They have included: Mansfield Hollow, East

Hartford Skating Palace and Harkness Memorial State Park. Campers will visit Ocean Beach, Valley Railroad, and Gillette Castle. Camp volunteer workers include: Tom Allen, Vanessa Baker, Dori Baker, Paige Carter, Aaron Cook, Tina Hainline, Paul Haney, Erinn Jarvis, Gus Keach, Kathy Keane, Mary King, Teresa Macdonald, Janet Madden, Andy Munitz, Kim Nordquist, Andrew March, Ryan Patulak, John Phelps, Brian Hendrikson, Heather Bogli, Andrew Bushnell and Todd McHugh.

Club lunches at Log Cabin

We Gals, a club which meets at Emanual Lutheran Church, will visit the Log Cabin, Holyoke, Mass., for lunch and then shop at Ingleside Mall on Tuesday. The bus will leave the church at 10:15 a.m.

AARP has trip openings

American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter 1275, has openings for its New Year's California trip. The group plans to see the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade, San Diego, Universal Studios, Disneyland and the Queen Mary. One evening will be spent with Myron Floren and the Lawrence Welk Orchestra On New Year's Eve, the group will watch some Las Vegas talent. The trip will be from Dec. 28 to Jan. 4. For more information or registration, call 643-7132 or

Service Notes

Another concert is planne 1 8 p.m.

Barry Foster promoted

Marine Pfc. Barry W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Foster of 133 Dunn Road, Coventry, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine

Strickland in Okinawa

Marine Lance Cpl. Warren T. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strickland Jr. of 21 Laurel St., ha been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Force Service Support Group in Okinawa.

Northrop finishes course

Army Private Brett M. Northrop, son of Paul W. Northrop of 404-E. N. Main St. and Judy C. Northrop of Vernon, has completed one station unit training at U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Completion of this course qualifies a soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire

Paul F. Rohan graduates

Airman Paul F. Roban, son of Francis S. Roban of 159 Wadsworth St., has graduated from U.S. Air Force digital flight simulator course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is scheduled to serve with the 363rd Component Repair Squadron at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. He is a 1984 Manchester High School graduate.

John C. Walters enlists

John C. Walters, son of Kenneth Walters of Strong St., recently entered the U.S. Air Force delayed The 1982 graduate of A.I. Prince Technical High School is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Dec. 28. He will receive technical training in the Joy sails Mediterranean

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffrey J. Joy, a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, recently participated in exercise Distant Hammer while serving aboard the guided missile frigate, USS Underwood, home-ported in Mayport, Fla. The 11-day exercise took place in the central and eastern Mediterranean Sea and was designed to integrate the forces of different nations in an amphibious landing in Sardinia.

Torrey reports to West Coast

Navy Constructionman Recruit Preston M. Torrey, son of Mary T. Torrey of 153 Birch St., recently reported for duty with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Five, Port Hueneme, Calif. He joined the U.S. Navy in November 1984

Lawrence French commissioned

Lawrence C. French, son of Jane C. French of 101 Brookfield St., has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. He is scheduled to serve at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Robert Clark completes basic

Pvt. Robert B. Clark, son of William D. Clark of 96 North St. and Sandra F. Clark of Southbridge, Mass., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Douglass ends training

Army Reserve Private Ronald L. Douglass, son of Barbara A. Douglass of 300 Spruce St., and William C. Douglass of West Springfield, Mass., has completed one station unit training at U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Tainted medicine not health hazard

officials say a children's medicine suspected of being tainted with mold "poses no major health

Officials of the Poison Center at the University of Connecticut Health Center said Thursday they have received calls from anxious parents about reports that some containers of Tylenol Children's Elixir are being recalled nation wide because they may be contaminated with a mold and yeast Although there is a voluntary

"People were getting a little

He said the reason for the recall was possible mold conamination during the bottling process, but he understood most of them have been recovered from warehouses and there were no major health In Little Rock, Ark., where

said the mold and yeast presence and no cases of illness had bee Don Phillips, director of the Arkansas Health Department's division of pharmacy services

throw them away, he said.

SPORTS

No deep, dark secret in Hurst's turnabout

BOSTON (UPI) - Don't look for

"It's the same stuff, the same game and the same team," he said after hurling the Boston Red Sox to a 10-1 victory over the California Angels Thursday night.

Hurst scattered seven hits, with one walk and five strikeouts, making him 4-0 in his last five starts with an earned run average below 2.00. All of this comes after Hurst opened the season with a 2-7 removed from the starting rotation and banished to the bullpen

"I can't do anything different," any magic potions or deep, dark secrets to explain the "new" Bruce he said. "I can't change the way I am. I wish I could just jump into a phone booth, throw on a Superman suit and come out throwing 100 (miles per hour), but that's not the way it works. I just have to take my God-given talent and do the best I

"When things weren't going too good at the beginning of the season, I told people I was still throwing the ball well." Hurst added. "Some people laughed, some agreed and some thought I was crazy. But, like mark and an ERA so high he was I've said all along, that's just the

nature of the game. The nature of the game

manager Gene Maucyh, who saw his club done in by a succession of bloop hits and soft liners that fell just in front of the Angel

"There were an awful lot of much better



funny looking hits out there," Mauch said. "I told our guy (Angel starter Kirk McCaskill) I didn' see how he could possibly throw

"The thing that gets me is that we rested up for three days, then got on an airplane and traveled

Latest talks

By Cerisse Anderson United Press International

NEW YORK - Negotiators for major league baseball players and owners met for three hours Thursday but made no significant progress toward a settlement before the players' threatened Aug. 6 strike date.
"No new ideas came forward," said Donald Fehr, acting executive

Baseball Players Association. "We still don't have an offer, for example, on the pension plan," the primary stumbling block of the -month-old talks. The players are seeking one third of the owners' national

director of the Major League

television revenues - about \$60 million a year - for their pension and other benefit plans. The next negotiating session was set for Monday. Thursday's session at the owners' Player Relations Committee offices was the first since the Players Association set the Aug. 6 strike deadline at a meeting Monday in Chicago.

osal but spent most of the meeting going over about 25 non-economic 'It's hard to measure progress,' MacPhail said. "You have to do a lot of work in different areas. I

Lee MacPhail, the owners' chief

negotiator, said the two sides

discussed the union's benefit prop-

think we did accomplish some of "We have not made a specific offer on the TV money," said MacPhail. "It depends, as we've said many times, on how the whole thing that has to be considered."
The Players Association Thurs-Hrbek's slam a remedy as Twins trim Yankees owners' financial statements for 1984 that show a total \$43 million one rating loss for the 26 American and National League teams. Fisher said he expected to get

operating loss for the 26 American The report by Roger Noll, an economics professor at Stanford concluded the owners had misread

By Mark Burton

George's course.

qualifiers.

United Press International

SANDWICH, England - A

glance at the leader board after the

Open Golf Championship brings

two questions to mind: Where are

the favorites? Where are the

Christy O'Connor Jr., who

equaled the Open's record best

first round with a 6-under-par 64.

heads the field after the first

circuit of the 6,857 yards Royal St.

Trailing in his wake, four shots

adrift, were Australian David

stone, and a trio of Britons; Sandy

'I felt great. I never tried to play

Graham, Zimbabwe's Tony John-

was the key to his success.

first day's play at the 114th British

situation for the last month and a half, so I'm not surprised that I said. "Hrbek didn't swing the bat O'Connor ties mark well the first at-bats. I wish it would have been the same in that By the same token. Twins manager Ray Miller said he wasn't

surprised Hrbek came through. What he did with the home run. don't get too excited about because he has the capability to do t," Miller said. "He is a lifetime .300 hitter who has popped a few home runs in his career. Frank Euphemia, 3-0, picked up the win for three scoreless innings in relief of Mike Smithson, Rich Bordi dropped to 2-3.

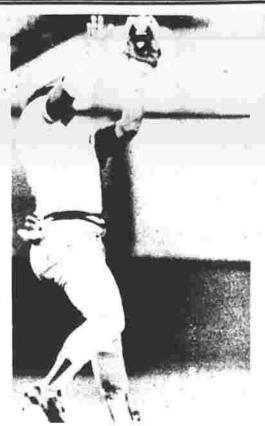
The Twins jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first. Puckett, who went 3-for-4. scored three runs, stole a base and threw out two runners, singled and scored on Roy Smalley's double. Smalley scored on Brunansky's The Yankees got one run back in

the second when Dave Winfield led off with a double flyout and scored on Ron Hassey's groundout The Twins took a 4-1 lead in the second on singles by Mike Stenhouse, Gary Gaetti, Tim Teubad. I thought Fisher could get him fel and Puckett. That chases starter Ed Whitson in favor of Dennis Rasmussen.

National All-Stars return to diamond

nemesis South Windsor in Zone Eight action at MCC's Cougar Field at 6 p.m. South Windso has handed the Post 102 club two of its four Zone losses. Manches ter is 12-4 in Zone Eight action

couldn't field a team.



Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez first inning error. That set tone as clubs fielded a grounder by the Mets' Lenny combined for eight miscues, four Dykstra (left photo) but let it pop out for apiece. Mets won, 7-6.

NL roundup

Mets stumble to win in 'worst game ever'

By Gery Monigan

United Press International The Atlanta Braves couldn't play up to the level of competition Thursday night, so the New York

Mets played down to it. "It was a crazy game," Mets second baseman Wally Backman of New York's 7-6 victory over Atlanta Braves, in which a National-League season-high eight errors were committed. four by each team. "I think with the three days off (for the all-star game) you

lose a little bit of rhythm. It's good mistakes as were made.' Coupled with the Cardinals loss at Los Angeles, the Mets pulled within 1 1-2 games of St. Louis for the Eastern Division lead with their fourth straight victory and 13th in their last 14 games. "It probably was the worst game

financial issue is going to be ever played," said Mets third baseman Howard Johnson, who committed three errors. "It was the kind of game where anything owners' financial statements for what to expect when balls were

nings and allowed five hits. Roger McDowell relieved and worked 3

including Bob Horner's 16th homer

of the year. Jesse Orosco got the

final two outs for his ninth save. Rick Mahler took the loss to fall to 13-8 but did not allow an earned

Backman went 3-for-5 to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. He scored the tying run in a five-run fifth inning when New York sent 10 men to the plate and was aided by two Atlanta errors to overcome a 4-1 deficit. In the fifth, the Mets took the

ead for good when third baseman Ken Obefkfell watched a bases loaded pop fly land behind the pitcher's mound. "There was a lot of noise ou there," said Oberkfell, who had two errors in the game. "I thought

dig a hole and crawl in it." games behind the western division eading Dodgers, have done plenty

At San Francisco, Jeff Leonard doubled off reliever George Frazier. 5-3, with one out in the ninth to

struck out seven in his first

Padres 3, Pirates 2

Expos 3, Astros 0

23rd save. Joe Niekro, 7-8, allowed by catcher Alan Ashby Phillies 6, Reds 3 for it and I pulled back. When the ball hit the ground I just wanted to

and lift the Giants to their third 1-3 innings, allowing six hits, straight victory. Mike Krukow, 6-7,

At San Diego, Carmelo Martinez homered off John Candelaria, 2-4, with two out in the eighth to lift San

Diego over Pittsburgh, Craig Lefferts, 5-4, pitched the final two innings in relief of starter Dave Dravecky, Rich Gossage survived two ninth-inning singles for his 19th

At Montreal, rookie Joe Hesketh, 6-4, earned his first triumph since May 24. Jeff Reardon got the fina out for his major-league leading

four hits, but was the victim of two passed balls and a throwing error

At Cincinnati, Jerry Koosmar threw a seven-hitter over 7 2-3 innings and Juan Samuel went 3-for-5 with two RBI to lead Philadelphia, Koosman, 4-2 struck out four and walked none Reds starter Mario Soto fell to 8-11

with his eighth straight loss. Dodgers 2, Cardinals 1 At Los Angeles, Len Matuszek's sacrifice fly scored Bill Russell in the seventh to lift Los Angeles over t. Louis. Orel Hershiser, 9-4 allowed six hits over seven innings St. Louis starter Joaquin Andujai

left in the sixth with a blister

Irishman Christy O'Connor Jr. reacts after sinking birdie putt during opening round of British Open. O'Connor. finished round six under to hold the lead.

Thoughts

a hidden place first)

The Apostle Paul, writing to the Greeks at Corinth (II Cor. 4: 1-7), spoke of the veil that prevented the tospel from penetrating into their

DEAR LAURA: Once the stain

has been washed and dried, it

probably is set. However, you

night try sponging it with

percent hydrogen peroxide (test on

fruit stains of any type is to stretch

the stained area of the fabric over a

owl (securing it with rubber

The recommended treatment for

be penetrated. We erect barriers, alizations that even God cannot break through. What is it in your life that is now

someone said or did to you in the past that you cannot forget or Most of us have veils that need to

Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson

forgive? Perhaps something that you did is preventing God from All of our veils can be raised. We can invite God into our lives. If we

a clean cloth. Or, rub in a little etroleum jelly, let it sit for 15 minutes, then buff with a soft cloth.

GRACE

South United Methodist Church

DEAR POLLY: When I cook hot DEAR LELA: Here are three methods. First, try rubbing the mark lightly with a cloth dipped in white vinegar. If necessary, finish off with your usual furniture polish. If this doesn't work, cover vegetable oil. Let it sit for 15 minutes or so, then polish dry with

> Rattlesnakes have been known striking their own bodies with

HARTFORD (UPI) - State makes the medicine assures

"there is no major health hazard." said Dennis Crean, director of the Poison Center. panicky," said Crean, who added there were no reports of anyone

McNeil Labs makes the liquid

Consumers should return them to the business of purchase er

said the recalled bottles contained

the following serial numbers: 16

fluid ounce bottle - SH3865; fou

fluid ounce bottle - SL4309

Yanks' Willie Randolph didn't keep his eye on infield hit

by Minnesota's Mike Stenhouse in second inning

Thursday at Metrodome, Twins won on Kent Hrbek

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Kent

time he'd swing and miss, so the

perfect remedy was a grand slam

Hrbek's seventh inning, 371-foot

blast off reliever Brain Fisher

Minnesota Twins an 8-4 triumph

over the New York Yankees

"When I swing and miss is the

only time that I feel any pain," said

Hrbek, who has been reduced to

designating hitting and a .241

average by his sore shoulder.

"This is a new start — not just for

method of celebrating home runs.

the bad arm," he said, "but it hurt,

and 10th homer of the year came

before a club-record weekday

so I just went to the other one "

crowd of 43,018.

It also marked a new start for his

"I came home to 'high five' with

Hrbek's third career grand slam

"It's probably the first time

they've ever walked Tom (Bru-

nansky) to pitch to me," said

Hrbek, who thought he'd be facing

"I could have brought Righetti in," manager Billy Martin said,

but Fisher has been pitching good

and Hrbek was swinging the bat

out, but he threw up a fastball and

me, but for the whole team

on the first pitch.

Thursday afternoon.

Hrbek's right shoulder hurt every the call.

District Eight Little League All-Star action resumes tonight with Manchester Nationals nosting South Windsor in a winner's bracket contest at Leber Field at 6 p.m. The Nationals bested Somers in their opening outing.

Also on the agenda tonight, Manchester Legion baseball team is slated to entertain

Manchester's scheduled game Thursday with Moosup was cancelled when the latte

safe," he said after his excellent round, which included a string of the 36-year-old said.

ost his rhythm and putting touch when he had to wait for a line-of-sight ruling on the fourth He joked about the delay, saying it occurred "maybe because the

to lead British Open But he said: "After the long delay I lost my feel for putting. longest putts were on the first and the seventh, both about four feet (It was) just a bad day. That's all." Jack Nicklaus also struggled. He twice faltered and recovered, but went haywire when he got the 14th. An out-of-bounds drive led to a seven and another shot went away at the next on the way to a 77. Tom Watson and Bernhard Langer, the West German second favorite, both returned 72s and

rerely threatened to do better, and

Lee Trevino started with two

birdies in three holes before

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The

Cincinnati Reds have scheduled a

news conference for noon Friday

trade had been made and that he

slumping to a 73.

Lyle, Philip Parkin, and Robert Lee. Johnstone and Parkin were Bell to Reds? O'Connor kept his head while all around were losing theirs, and that

apparently to announce they have acquired Texas Rangers third seven straight birdies and I baseman Buddy Bell in a trade involving Cincinnati's Duane "I was doing my best to play every hole separately, not to look Walker and an unnamed player. Rumors abounded at Thursday around me, and to concentrate, night's game between the Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies that Concentration was exactly what the trade had been completed. was lacking in the game of But Reds' executive vice presiment favorite Severiano Ballestedent Bill Bergesch said said no ros of Spain. After starting well, he

> 'hadn't done anything officially.' Bergesch said any announce nent was "premature," and that the Reds and Rangers would continue negotiations Friday

AL roundup

Orioles play some Earl-ball in topping Royals

Moriarty Brothers

pulls out triumph

ers retained the top rung in the the fifth inning as John Haggerty

Silk City Triathlon

slated for Sunday

is defending men's champ and he is mond of Manchester, assistant

Chris wins again

upending Hu Na

of strikeouts

The trademarks of Earl Weavercoached teams surfaced Thursday flexed their league-leading home run muscle and threw in a sprinkling of glittering defense. Cal Ripken, Mike Young and Wayne Gross slammed home runs 3-1. atial fifth-inning rally with a good defensee play to help carry Baltimore to a 8-3 victory over the

thinking 'It's 3-1 now but at least it'll be 3-2.' As soon as I made contact I thought it was 4-3 us, but after one step I knew it was still and Eddie Murray squelched a Murray gloved a one-hop liner

his glove rather than his bat.

turned it into a shortstop-to-first base inning-ending double play.
"Murray made that play look easy," added Brett. Sammy Stewart also chipped in The Orioles lead the majors with defensively with three scoreless

Sports In Brief

Wilks runner-up in state play

BRISTOL - John Wilks, representing Manchester Country

Club, garnered runner-up honors Thursday in the Central

Connecticut Golf Association Championship at Pequabuck Golf

Wilks, 58, carded a three-over par 72 to finish one stroke behind

18-year-old Dave Gunas of Blackledge, who carded a 71 to take

DeNicolo continues hot play

SIMSBURY - Manchester Country Club golf professional

Ralph DeNicolo, who earlier in the week qualified for the Connecticut Open on Aug. 5-6, was medalist at the Club Pro-Am

Tournament staged Thursday at Hop Meadow Country Club in

DeNicolo fired a 69 to edge Jim Vedus of Indian Hill Country

USBL to end first season early

NEW YORK - The United State Basketball League will end its first year of operation a month early as 42 percent of its players

will be attending NBA training camps in hopes of making those

Tway, Jones lead Quad Cities

COAL VALLEY, Ill. - Bob Tway and Steve Jones, two

relatively unknown golfers, shot 6-under-par 64s to lead a field of

116 after the first round of the Quad Cities Open at the 6,514-yard

Jack Nicklaus II shot a 5-over-par 75. Nicklaus, 23, is playing in

his first professional tournament as a competing amateur, but is

Connors continues to roll

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Connors provided few surprises in

beating a path to the quarterfinals of a \$200,000 clay court event.

Connors, the top seed, used his trademark aggressive style in smothering No. 16 Lawson Duncan, 6-1, 6-2. Thursday on the

"I played a little bit better than I did vesterday (a 6-3, 6-4 with

"As long as I keep taking my game up a notch each round, I

don't have to worry. It doesn't matter whether I win or lose, all I

Ferragamo dealt to Bills

ANAHEIM, Calif. - When heralded Canadian Football

League quarterback Dieter Brock signed with the Los Angeles

Rams earlier this year, Vince Ferragamo knew his bags needed

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Wake Forest officials rushing to

try to do is play up to my standards," added Connors. 32.

battleship grey surface of Rock Creek Tennis Stadium.

over unseeded Stefan Eriksson)," said Connors.

not eligible for any of the \$300,000 purse.

wind out of the Royals' sails with hits over six innings for the "When I came to the plate with the bases loaded on the fifth

inning," said George Brett, "I was McGregor. "Earl (Weaver) made the right move with a one-run lead to be satisfied after six innings but we want to win and need to win. Everything worked out."

innings of one-hit relief. Scott ninth homer and Ripken hit his 16th first to send the White Sox. Burns, homer in the fifth for a 4-1 lead. 10-6, extended his scoreless streak Hal McRae snapped an 0-for-16 "Last time out, I gave up three runs in the seventh inning," said

Eddie Murray lined a two-run double in the first. Frank White

League-leading Moriarty Broth-

Greater Hartford Twilight League

with a 5-4 victory over the Newington Capitols Thursday

The victory was the 17th in 19

outings for the Gas Housers, who

are atop the standings with 34

Dave Bidwell went the distance

for the MB's to register his seventh

The second annual Silk City

Triathlon, a concept conceived by

co-sponsored by the Manchester

Rec Department and The Bike

Shop, will be held Sunday morning

A maximum of 125 competitors

miles of bicycling and 6.3 miles of

Stan Moraski, 25, of Farmington

back to defend his title. Robin Graf

and her entry was not received as

of Thursday. There are several

including former Manchester Rec

Department boss Mel Siebold.

Siebold, 50, was 23rd overall in last

entrant in the 45-49 year-old age entrants.

year's field and was the No. 1

to join the women's protennis tour

understandably was "very

Hu faced the world's No. 2 player Thursday in the second round of a

\$150,000 tournament on the grass

courts of the Newport Casino. She

came away with a compliment from Chris Evert Lloyd, but not the

Evert Lloyd after beating Hu, 6-2,

the two players. "When she gets

her first serve in, it's a weapon.

Evert Lloyd faces No. 6 seed Gigi

Fernandez today's quarterfinals. Fernandez, of Largo, Fla., who lost

in the final last year to Martina

Navratilova, beat Adriana Villa-

HARTFORD - Manchester Jun-

ior Legion baseball team dropped

a 2-1 verdict to Simsbury in

JC-Courant League Senior Div-ision play Thursday night at Colt Park in Hartford.

Paul Gavarrino was the hard-

Manchester is now 7-5 in league

play and 12-10 overall. It returns to

luck losing pitcher for Manchester. He scattered four hits. Manchester offensively could produce only

She's a good little player.'

gran of Argentina, 7-6, 7-6.

Juniors bow

three hits of its own.

7-5, in the first meeting between

"She plays the angles well," said

upset she hoped for.

local and area notables in the race,

is the defending women's champ

running. The entrants are slated to

enter the water 9 a.m.

will take part in the event that

at Globe Hollow on Spring Street.

night at Moriarty Field.

streak against Oriole pitching with a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The homer, his sixth, came with White aboard and drew Kansas City to 4-3. Gross added a solo homer in the sixth inning, his (4-3) after six innings. I don't want ninth. The Orioles scored three runs in the eighth on pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer's two-run single and Lacy's RBI single.

doubled home the go-ahead tally

That broke a 3-3 deadlock. Hag-

gerty later scored on an error to

Mark Marut brought Newington

closer with a solo homer before

Bidwell ended matters with a pair

Newington dips to 9-11-2 with the

There are nine age groups for

men and women and the top three

The Silk City Striders have

several entrants in the field,

including 23-year-old Ken Forzley.

23-year-old Bill Nighan, now a

graduate student at Princetor

Gowen of Bolton. Nighan and

in the first Triathlon Mike Sai-

track coach at Manchester High,

25-29 age bracket a year ago and

will be shooting for the top rung

Sue Lucek of New Britain, a

member of the Silk City Striders.

was the No. 10 finisher in the men's

in each division receive medals

White Sox 10, Indians 0 At Chicago, Britt Burns hurled a batters reached safely in a six-run

32 innings. Vern Ruhle dropped to

pitched 2 1-3 innings, allowing one hit for the victory. Reliever Gary Lavelle dropped to 3-5

Rangers 3, Tigers 2 At Detroit, George Wright, who

At Toronto, Alfredo Griffin

tripled home Mike Davis to high-

light a three-run ninth inning the

cap a two-run seventh to lift the Rangers. Charlie Hough held De innings and struck out seven in raising his record to 8-10. Frank Tanana dropped to 4-9. Mariners 5, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Jim Presley belted two homers and Bob Kear ney's seventh inning home run Mariners. Kearney's sixth homer of the season, a solo blast, bounced a winner of Mike Moore, 8-5. Danny



Laura Baugh, who had a hole-in-one during her round.

LPGA tour scored a hole-in-one on women's pro tour when she joined the par-3 16th hole on her way to 12 years ago at the age of 18, shooting a 5-under-par 67 Thurs- earning Rookie of the Yea honors. day to grab a one-shot, first-round But she never fulfilled the rosy lead in a \$225,000 LPGA Baugh, 30, has never won an Therese Hession of Indianapolis

for her fifth lifetime ace and "All of my holes-in-one have been good shots. This one flew into the hole without hitting anything," Baugh was the sensation of the

forecasts, though nine times she has been a runner-up. was alone in second place with a 68. "I've had a lot of leads after the Tied for third at 69 were Sylvia

By Frederick Waterman Radisson Ferncroft Country Club

DANVERS. Mass. - Laura

will be among the top female

fired a 5-under-par 67 to lead the Boston Five Classic

Glamour girl Baugh leads Boston Classic

United Press International

Baugh can ace a hole, but she's The former glamour girl of the

early rounds. What I want to be is Bertolaccini of Pampano Beach, NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Hu Evert Lloyd broke Hu's first two in first on Sunday," said Baugh, Fla., Rosie Jones of Albuquerque who hit a 5-iron on the fly into the

Phil Forzley and 31-year-old Rick Gowen were seventh and eighth

N.M., and Myra Blackwelder

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

Nelson Freightway was like a runaway truck as it whipped B.A. Club, 21-2, in five inninas Thursday night at Nike Field. For Nelson's, Pot Cossidy, Mike Longo, Dave DeVaive and Gary Folcetta each ripped three hits and Daug Griffin. Jon Neuner, Jim Smyth and Larry Rekos two aplece. Chica DeCicio and Pete Ignatowicz each had two hits for B.A.

Standings: Porter Cable 10-2, Center Congo 10-2, Jim's Arco 9-3, Nelson Freightway 8-4, Manchester Pizzo 5-7, Telephone Society 3-9, Active 'N Able Reality 3-9, B.A. Club 9-12.

Sullivan Landscaping scored three times in the first inning and held on for a 4-1 duke over Brand Rex Cable of Nike Field John Luchs, Mark Pagani, Dwight Peterson, Charille Russa and Scott Brown each zipped two hits for the Landscapers, Rusty Franklin collected three of Brand Rex's five safeties.

Standings: Gentle Touch Car Wash 11-1, Reed Construction B-4, J.C. Penney B-4, Sullivan Landscaping 7-5, Nels Johnson Insurance 4-B, Washington Social Ciub 4-B, Stevenson's Texaco 4-B, Brand Rex 2-10.

West Side

Elks Club took a six-run lead into the Elks Club took a six-run lead into the final Inning and staved aff a late rally for a 10-7 win over Belliveau Painters at Pagani Field. Lou Kernack, and Terry Fleming each had three hits and Tim Sullivan a pair for the Elks. Joe Breen clubbed three hits and Mike ADams, Jim Budler and Vic Brown two aplece for the Painters.

Standings: Ward Manufacturing 12-0, Elks Club 8-4, Delmar Co. 6-6, North United Methodist 6-6, Mudville Nine 6-6, Red. Lee 5-7, Blue Ox 4-8, Belliveau Painters 1-11.

Jone's Landscaping scored single markers in six of the seven stanzas for a 6-3, win over the JC's at Pagani Field. Randy Lanzano. Rick Smith. Ron Lanzano. Dave McBryde and Lionel Lessard each raped two hits for Jone's. Jack Wakefield had two of the JC's four blows.

Standings: Manchester Cycle Shop 12-0, Aido's Pizzo 10-2. Alistate Business Machine 6-6. Jone's Landscaping 6-6. Manchester JC's 5-7, Hungry Tiger 4-8. Renn's Tavern 3-9. Greater Hartford Reality 2-10.

Manchester Police nipped Manchester Oll Heat in a slugfest. 14-13, at Robertson Park. Marty Jordan had three hits to pace the Policemen's 17-hit attack with Pat Reeves. Jim Graham. Tom Larson, Carlo Plarential and Al Young adding two aplece. Carl Ochelno had four hits to pace Oil Heat's 18-hit barrage with Jim Fox, Bob Haley and Mike Pillian adding two aplece.

winners.
Over at Fitzgerold Field, Main Pubblasted Zembrowski's All-Slors, 13-5.
Tim Bycholski had four hits including a solo homer. Dan Socha three hits including a three-run homer and Scott Hanson and Scott Gayton two hits aplece for Main Pub. Ed Sadlaski added a three-run homer and Tony Cappelli a two-run shot for the winners. Jeff Peck singled and belted a two-run homer and Jim LaPenta added two safetles for Gienn's.

Highland Park Market scored early and often in downing Main Pub/ MMH, 13-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Skip Moreau roped three hits and John Zavodjan-cik, Don Guinan, Bruce Thieling, Dave Choleva, Alex Britinell and Tom Stecko two opiece for the Markets, Zavodjan-cik homered. Brad Genzano, Kevin Walsh and Frank Driscoll each had two hits for MMH.

Women's Rec

Talaga Associates was awarded a 7-0 forfelt win over Renn's Tavern at Charter Ook Field when the 'after falled to field a team.

Little Miss

Little Miss softball

Action in the Little Miss Sottball
League Thursday night at Martin
School saw Nassiff Arms outlast
Krause Florist 24-10; Fuss & O'Nell
whipped Hour Glass Cleaners, 28-3;
Manchester Sewing Machine Center
tripped Westown Pharmacy, 19-13; and
Manchester State Bank edged Army
and Navy, 17-14.

Bobbl Parloto and Andria Turrist
reached base three times each and
Tamara Sines and Kelly Wooldridge
hit well for Nassiff's, Alicia Hight
doubled, Melissa Hyson tripled and
Beth Kulpa singled and tripled for the
Florists. Susle Couture had four hits
including two homers, Cherl Richard
homered, Kristle Pastula had four hits
and Tori Harrington played well for
F&O. Kerrl Whitcomb tripled and
Kristine Blake and Kathy Schuetz
played well for the Cleaners.
Cheryl Irwin had four hits including
two homers and Betsy Ryan, Stacy and
Debble Vasko, Jill Yeates and Nancy
Wengertsman added three hits aplece
for Sewing Center. Jessle Belmont
scored three times, Kerl Lemire had
two singles and Katle DeMarchi adder
two hits for Westown. Rana Hanna and
Vicky Simmons each had three hits and
Jennifer Pavelack homered and
tripled for the Bankers. Jane Tilden
angled, tripled and hamered twice,
Debble Pease singled, doubled and
homered twice, Lynne Duffield and
Devon Garceau each had three hits and
Rayann Doyon a pair for A&N. Devon Garceau each had three hi Rayann Doyon a pair far A&N.

Rec Basketball

Women's division

Sportsman Paradise 4) (Lisa Christensen 12, Keliy Hinds 8, Kris Noone 8), Cherrone's 20 (Mary Linsenbigler 9), Amusements Unlimited 64 (Daria Lupacchino 18, Kathy Bocholn 11, Sue Bosquet 11), Irish insurance 47 (Paula Whitaker 20, Hope Keliy 13).

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Red Sox vs. Angels, WTIC radio.
8:00 Mets vs. Braves, Channels 9, 20, WKHT

8:00 USBL: Connecticut vs. Rhode
Island, Channel 61
8:30 Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11,

Track

Master's Track Meet

The Silk City Striders hosted a Master's Track Meel at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track Thursday night. The meel was for those 30 and over with Greg Best a double winner, taking the mile run and 200-meter dash in the 30-34 age bracket. Following are the results: 100 meter dash — 30-341. Gary Dahms 13.93, 35-39 1. Mike Lowell 13.53, 40-441. Dick Lesay 14.58, 45-49 1. John Rusnock 200 meter dash — 30-34 1, Greg Best 25.3, 35-39 1, Mike Lowell 27.4, 45-49 1. John Rusnock 30.5. 400 meter run — 30-34 1. Gary Dahms 1:04.1, 40-44 1. Dick Lesay 1:08.4, 45-49 1. 1:04,1, 40-44 1, Dick Lesay 1:08-4, 43-49 1, John Rysnock 1:02-0.
Mile run — 30-34 1, Greg Best 4:37.2, 35-39 1, Steve Minibarim 4:58-1, 50-54 1, Borrie Almond 4:51-6, 800 meter run — 45-49 1, Don Wolfvna 2:23.6, 50-54 1, Bob Urdinles 2:27.9, 3200 — 45-49 1, Don Wolfvna. Shot put — 50-54 1, Bob Lord.
Discus — 50-54 1, Bob Lord.

Golf

Minnechaug WOMEN'S CLUB NINE HOLE — Law net: A. Mary Agritha 34, B. Agnes Tublak 40, C. - Mirlam Aubrey 44; Low putts: A. Toni Guardina 17, B. Mary Pomerov 15, C. Anne Guinant 15; Closest 1a the pin 17th hole- Janet Rathwell 2: 15".

British Open results At Sandwich, England, July 18 (Par 70)

LPGA results

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Bonnie Lauer
Jone Bialock
Laurie Rinker
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Mary Beth Zimmerman
Dawn Coe
Jane Lock
Kathy Baker
Janet Coles
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Barb Thomas
Kim Shipman
Cathy Marino
Hollis Stacy
Jane Cratter
Lori Gorbacz
Becky Pearson
Kathry Young
Dianne Dalley
Denise Strebig
Beverley Davis
Step anle Farwig
Sherrin Galbrath
Charlotte Mantgamery
Amy Benz
Penny Pulx
Nancy Rubin
Patil Rizzo
Robin Walton
Caralyn Hill
Alice Ritzman
Saliy Quinlan
Vicki Alvarez
Mariene #lovd
Karen Permezel
Colleen Walker
Gali Lee Hirata
Mulfin Spencer-Devlin
Lynn Parker
Cathy Morse

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John Mahoffey
Leonard Thompson
Mark Hayes
Ron Streck
Jim Thorpe
Mark Brooks
Brad Bryant
Dan Forsman
Brett Upper
Russ Cochran
Thomas Lehman

Eugene Eillott
Dan Halldorson
Rod Curl
Brad Fabel
Jay Delsing
Pat Lindsey
Steve Bowman
Bill Glasson
Victor Regaldo
Morris Hatalsky
Mike McCullough
Jim Dent
Rick Fehr
Jeff Hort
Gary Pinns
Bill Calfee
Mike Morley
Gene Souers
Mike Hubbert
Allen Miller
Dave Stockton National League standings East SI. Louis New York Montreal Chicago Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh 29 57 337 23

Los Angeles 49 37 570 —
San Diego 50 39 562 ½
Cincinnati 44 42 512 5
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American League results

MILWAUKEE

Mariners 5, Brewers 2

Orioles 8, Royals 3

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Game-winning RBI—Murray (6)
E—L. Jones DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—
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McRae (6), Gross (9). Revnids 20 5 0 1 0 Molifor 3b 4 0 0 0 Bradlev If 5 0 2 0 Yount of 4 2 3 1 Davis 1b 5 1 2 0 Cooper 1b 4 0 1 0 Thomas dh 4 0 1 0 Simmas dh 3 0 1 0 Cowens of 4 0 1 1 Oglivie If 4 0 0 0 Hendran of 4 1 2 0 Riles ss 4 0 0 0 Presiev 3b 4 2 2 2 Gantner 2b 3 0 1 0 Ramos ss 3 0 0 1 Hashidar of 3 0 1 0 Kearnev c 3 1 1 1 Moore c 3 0 0 0 Totals 37 5 12 5 Tatals 32 2 7 1 Seattle Milwaukee 600 10 000 2 Came-winning RBI — Kearnev (4).

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Game-winning RBI — Hrbek (3).
DP—Minnesota 7. 2B—Winfield, Hassey, Smalley, Bush. HR—Hrbek (10).
SB— Meocham 2 (13), Pucketf (6).
S—Meier. SF—Brunansky, Mattingly.

Mets 7. Braves 6

Dodgers 2, Cardinals 1

Expos 3, Astros 0

Phillies 6, Reds 3

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St. Louis 1 Coleman Matuszek (1)

DP—St. Louis 1 LOB—St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 6 2B—Van Siyke, Anderson, Scloscia. 3B—Magee. SB—Coleman (44), Landreaux (8), DeJesus (2), S—Duncan, Coleman, Sax. 5F—Matuszek.

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White Sox 10, Indians 0

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E—Fisk. DP—Cleveland 3. LOB—Cleveland 9. Chicago 52B—Jacoby, Nichols, Walker, Guillen 3B—Hullett SB—Castillo (1), Butler (28). CHICAGO filo (1), Butler (28).

National League results Padres 3, Pirates 2

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Thursday's Results
Albany 8, Glens Falls 0
Pittsfield 6, Vermont 5
Waterbury 7, Nashua 1
New Britain 5, Reading 1
Friday's Games
Albany at Waterbury
Nashua at Glens Falls
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Albany at Waterbury
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Minnesota
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Thursday's Results
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Chicago 10. Cleveland 0
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Boston 10. California 1
Seattle 5. Milwaukee 2
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Texas (Hooton 4-4) at Detroit (Petry 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
California (Romanick 10-4) at Boston (Oleda 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Sutton 9-5) at Toronto (Key 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
Kansos City (Leibrandt 8-5) at Battlimore (Boddicker 9-9), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Biyleven 8-9) at Chicago (Seaver 9-7), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Cowley 7-3) at Minnesota (Butcher 6-8), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Young 7-9) at Milwaukee (Higuera 6-5), 8:35 p.m.

Texas 010 000 200—3
Detroit 190 001 000—2
Game-winning RBI — Wright (1).
E—Trammell, McDowell, Whitaker, LOB—Texas 12, Detroit 10, 2B—Whitaker, HR—Ward (6), SB—Trammell (10).

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KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE IP H RERBB SO

Red Sox 10, Angels 1

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Mike Griffeth sends a corner kick towards the goal

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Baseball

Toronto New York Detroit Battimore Boston Milwaukee Cleveland

American League standings

Cougars at Kennedy Road field Wednesday night.

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Eastern League standings Albany New Britain Nashua Vermant Glens Falls Pittsfield Reading

Basketball

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American League — Murphy, All 23;
Guerrero, LA 21; Clork, Stl. 17; Parker,
Cln and Horner, All 16.
American League — Fisk, Chl 23;
Kingman, Oak 21; Presiev, Sea 20;
Brunansky, Minn 19; Evons and Gibson,
Det and Bell, Tor 18.

Runs Bathed in

Notional League — Murphy Atl, 70;
Herr, Stl. 69; Clork, Stl., Parker, Cin
and Wilson, Phila3,
American League — Mattingly, NY 70; American League — Mattingty, NY 70; Gibson, Det 62; Ripten, Balt 61, Baylor, NY and Murray, Balt 60. Stelon Bases National League — Coleman, \$1L 64; McGee, Stl. 36; Lopes, Chi 33; Samuel, Phii 32; Redue, Cln 31. American League — Handanan

Ferragamo, 31, who led the Rams to the Super Bowl in 1980, was traded to the Bills for tight end Tony Hunter. The Rams also said they sent an undisclosed draft choice to the Bills. Wake Forest after Gary Williams

all been said."

Thursday, the baggage tags read Buffalo

replace basketball coach Carl Tacy apparently have sought permission to contact Boston College coach Gary Williams, but Williams said Thursday he's not job hunting. "I'm very happy at Boston College," Williams said. "It's a great situation in the Big East.' BC Athletic Director Bill Flynn said Wednesday that Wake Forest Athletic Director Gene Hooks had asked to talk to Williams about the job.

Carter will attempt to play NEW YORK - New York Mets catcher Gary Carter has loose cartilage in his right knee but will attempt to play with the injury

rather than undergo surgery, General Manager Frank Casher said Thursday "We're trying to find out if he can play with it," said Cashen. "If not he'll undergo the arthroscopic procedure. We're married to each other by contract for the next five years, we're not going

to do anything to damage that relationship. Slaney forgives, won't forget

LONDON — Mary Decker Slaney, preparing for Saturday's 3,000-meter Olympic rematch with Zola Budd, says she has forgiven her South African-born rival for their collision in the But she hasn't forgotten the incident. "My view of it has not changed," Slaney said Thursday. "I may forgive, but I don't forget. There is nothing further to say, it has

audience of approximately 100 million. Villanova highlights Shootout field The defending national champion Villanova Wildcats will highlight an eight-team field in the Great Alaska Shootout college basketball tournament which will be convered by ESPN.

The Tournament will begin Nov. 29 and conclude with the

championship game on Sunday, Dec. 1.

The race (2:45 p.m. EDT) is being televized live in the United

States and in five other countries. Organizers hope for a viewing

North Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas, Purdue, Arizona, Missouri, Texas-San Antonio and the host school, the University of Alaska, will round out the field. Cram pulls out of race

LONDON - Steve Cram, the new world record holder in the

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What specific belongings should we take particula care to protect in the event this tragedy strikes home? Any items that are both valuable and irreplaceable. For instance, should your home be destroyed by ire, insurance forms and appraisals documenting your possessions will be crucial to filing a claim and starting to replace furniture, clothing, the like

· Many documents that would involve both time and cost to replace and thus should be kept safe from fire: passports, bank books, stock certificates, tax records, birth certificates, marriage licenses and wills. You can add to this list on your own. . Items of pure sentimental value that are truly irreplaceable, such as old photographs, letters or

Where should your irreplaceables be stored to keep them safe in case of a roaring fire? Most of you would choose a bank safe-deposit box (and of course. I have a box in the bank on the ground floor of my apartment building in New York City)

Earnings peak

at State Bank

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

But that means being tied into banking hours to retrieve things you need - and I have experienced how inconvenient this can be.

So for many items, millions of Americans choose a security chest or a safe kept at home. But the key here is to make sure that the chest or safe has been oughly tested for fire resistance. A recent survey of New York area residents, for instance, has found that 65 percent of us store irreplaceable records in metal boxes, many of which are advertised as being sulated" or "asbestos lined.

But the average home fire raises the temperature to more than 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, while paper

As a result, while the metal boxes themselves will survive, they become incinerators for their contents. The so-called protection offers no protection at all

A new Fire-Safe Security Chest from Sentry Sales has been tested by Underwriters Laboratories and provides protection for its contents up to 1,550 degrees F for 30 minutes. The interior temperature of the box during the test remains well below 350 degrees F. The chest appears similar to the common metal box so many of us use to store insurance papers, tax records and other important documents at home - bu

obviously, it's far safer. What if you have larger possessions you need to protect? Then, of course, one answer is a home safe Home safes come in a wide variety of sizes, shapes and models, including types that fit into the wall, into the floor, or that feature file drawers and specialized storage compartments. Prices vary widely, too, and

But the most important point to look for is the U.L. label, which means the safe has passed rigorous performance tests to ensure fire resistance against temperatures up to 1,700 degrees F for one hour and against the hazard of explosion. Most safes also are equipped with live-looking bolts and changeable combination locks for security

Relying on the possibility that you'll escape unharmed in case of fire is not acceptable. It is possible to lessen your losses by taking sensible ventive measures. If you do not already have your valuable papers and possessions in fire-safe boxes or chests, arrange for it today. Don't delay. Tragedy

gainst burglary, as well.

Tribune promises to publish

United Press International

Manchester State Bank has announced record earnings of \$229,175 for the six months that ended

The figure compared favorably with net income of \$149,270 during the comparable period

the previous year On a per-share basis, the six-month earning or 1985 translated to \$3.06, compared with \$1.99 per share during the first six months of 1984 - a 5percent increase, according to bank President

Agostinelli attributed the increase to custome confidence and good management.

In 1984, the bank had a net income of \$317.13 and total assets of \$46 million, according to the

Manchester State Bank is the smallest of the

CHICAGO - Three unions representing 1,000 Chicago Tribune

production workers have gone on strike, but Tribune officials say they will publish the newspaper and Teamsters union truck drivers say they will deliver it. Members of the printers, pressman's and mailers unions walked

off their jobs Thursday night in a dispute over the rights of printers whose jobs are guaranteed. The Tribune is seeking to transfer the workers to new positions once their old jobs become obsolete. Members of the Chicago Typo graphical Union No. 16: Webb Pressman's Union Local 7 and

Chicago Mailers Union Local 2 all had been working without contracts. The unions have been unable to reach an agreement with the paper since the postponement

Pickets were set up at the newspaper's Tribune Tower headquarters and at its Freedom Center printing plant. Just before midnight, trucks arrived at the Freedom Center to begin deliveries for today.

Tribune officials said the unions gave only 15 minutes notice before going on stirke. Tribune spokes man said the news section of today's first edition was reduced from 42 to 24 pages, but insisted the newspaper would be published "We do have a publishing plan in place and at this point we expec-

to put out a paper Friday," said

Tribune spokesman Ruthellyn Roguski, who added that Tribung officials also planned to negotiate today with the typographers. The decision by the Teamsters the picket lines was explained in a statement to the strikers issued

by prohibited language in our contract, which would prohibit us from supporting you by staying out," the notice said. "We want you to be totally aware that a violation of our contract would only help the Chicago Tribune."

The strike is the first major walkout at the Tribune since 1947. when the printers stayed away from work for 22 months, but failed to stop publication of the

Who's who

Before Winston Churchill died in 1965, he had the longest entry in the British edition of Who's Who: 211 lines. That distinction now belongs to Barbara Cartland, whose romantic novels have sold more tha 100 million copies worldwide. She

Business In Brief

United promotes Glansante

Manchester resident Denise M. Giansante has been promoted to trust tax officer at United Bank, a First Connecticut Bancorp

In her new position. Giansante is responsible for the operation and supervision of the trust tax and account ing sections of the Giansante, who

Joined the bank in 1982, is a graduate of New Hampshire College with a bachelor's de gree in accounting. She was named an administrative assistant in Denise Giansante

Dairy Mart to buy chain

ENFIELD - Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc. could become the lifth or sixth largest chain in the country if its proposed purchase of the Lawson Co. goes through as planned, industry analysts say.

Executives of the Enfield-based chain announced Thursday the company has signed a letter of intent to buy Lawson, which operates 692 convenience stores in the Midwest and is owned by the Sara Lee Co. of Deerfield, Ill.

No price on the pending transaction has been The deal would triple the size of Dairy Mart, which has more than 200 stores in operation throughout New England. It is hoped the purchase can be completed by September, a company executive said

Union Carbide sells division

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. has ompleted the sale of its welding and cutting systems business in the United States for \$57

The operation has been sold to L-Tec Co., a newly formed limited partnership which is an affiliate of Integrated Resources Inc., of New Union Carbide announced its intention to sell

the welding and cutting systems business last deal was not consummated because of differences that could not be resolved, the company said. John H. Field, executive vice president of Union Carbide, said the company is withdrawing from the welding and cutting systems because 'that business no longer fits nor is it critical to the strategic needs of the corporation's worldwide industrial gases business.

Cabbage Patch kids boost Coleco position earnings were \$36.9 million, or

second quarter of the year. The company said Thursday an increased percentage of its busis involves toys this year, which has beloed bush up gross profit share Coleco said. from 33 percent in the first six quarter sales for this year with months of last year to 49 percent for the first half of this year.

fact that more than 90 percent of its
frest half soles this year were toys.

For the first half of the year, products, compared to 65 percent in the first half of 1984. Coleco reported second-quarter

Coleco Industries, reaping the

Patch Kids dolls, reported higher

nary \$7.1 million credit resulting from utilization of tax loss carryforwards Net earnings were \$24.6 million.

or \$1.49 per share, including the earnings of \$5.1 million, or 32 cents 1984. Coleco said.

a share for the second quarter of The company also said its second quarter results for this year include a non-recurring selling and administrative charge of \$8.3 million resulting from a settlement ment of existing products and

benefits of its popular Cabbage \$2.24 a share, excluding an extraordinary \$15.1 million credi resulting from tax loss carryforwards, and net earnings of \$3.16 a. share including the credit Net earnings for the first half of 1984 were \$9.6 million, or 59 cents a

sales during the period totaling The company said the "signifi- \$187.9 million, up from \$166.6 cant change" resulted from the million in the same quarter a year primarily Cabbage Patch Kids Coleco reported sales of \$382 million, compared with \$352.7

million last year. Coleco said orders for Cabbage earnings of \$17.5 million, or \$1.06 Patch Kids dolls and related per share, excluding an extraordi- products have exceeded \$600 million so far this year and shipment through the first half of the year were worth about \$300 million. Greenberg said the compan expects sales of the popular dolls to credit, which compared to net exceed last year's level of \$450 million, noting that the company is beginning shipments of new Cab bage Patch Kids products this

taking steps to broaden its toy business through further developof litigation and other royalty introduction of new products next year and in subsequent years.

Head of news service seeks delay on talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wil- ing. and I think everybody else is liam Morrissey, president of the assuming, that the problem with union representing 750 United selling the company is the collec-Press International employees, tive bargaining agreement. Let says UPI should leave to prospec-tive buyers the option of asking first." staffers to accept fresh contract

UPI Chairman Luis Nogales, wants to meet with the union. They citing lack of progress in talks with think this is something that present the Wire Service Guild, planned management ought to do today to ask a federal judge to terminate the union contract so he buyer" so it can only guess how inflaterally could impose wage potential purchasers would view and benefit concessions.

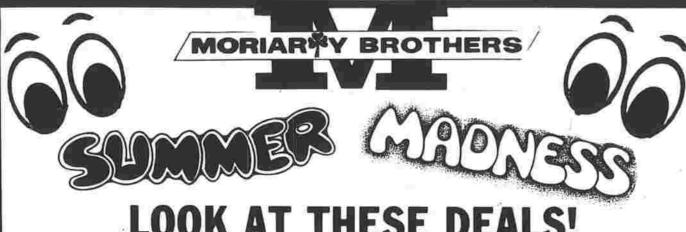
Nogales declared the modificaions are critical to attract inves- and keep it intact - a \$14 million to tors who might buy UPI, which is \$18 million bid made July 1 on under Chapter 11 bankruptcy

"If you've got a prospective buyer," Morrissey said Thursday, 'and the buyer after reviewing a collective bargaining agreement will discuss what the prospective haver says it needs for changes.

Nogales said, "There isn't one single prospective buyer who Morrissey said "UPI has no

The only formal offer to buy UPI behalf of unidentified investors said the group requires a "satisfactory" union contract but did not

specify concessions That offer was withdrawn when a deadline passed, but UPI offiresubmitted Nogales and Presi dent Ray Wechsler have said other



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Reagan goes home today, good as new

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, described as "good as new" after cancer surgery, will return to the White House Saturday with no change expected in his ifestyle, a spokesman said

Nancy Reagan told her husband 'you're coming home" after she onferred with his doctors. White House spokesman Larry Speakes

Reagan's reply was: "Great, I'll sleep in my own bed tomorrow night." Speakes said. Speakes said the 74-year-old president will have a lighter schedule during his recuperation. pacing himself and "taking it day

put on any medication when he returns home and said he didn't anticipate any change in his Asked what the doctors meant in

Speakes said it meant that the president "can resume a full and active life, once he has completed A schedule of future examinations and tests to keep check on Reagan's condition will be arranged with his doctors, he said...

The president of the United States will sleep in the White House reporters. "His doctors gave the president the green light to go

Speakes said Reagan was in a

Inside Today

trip aboard the USS America, an aircraft carrier off the coast of Since you spent the day with 5.000 men. I think I'll ask you to marry me," the president was

"I thought you would never ask," she quipped, and they kissed. said Speakes. Reagan continued Friday to

carry out the duties of his office from his hospital bed conservative economist, to replace David Stockman as head of the Office of Management and Budget and met with Secretary of State George Shultz who reported on his Far Eastern trip.

Reagan also discussed with

national security affairs adviser He said that Reagan will not be Robert McFarlane the just- concluded second round of the arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, as well as other foreign policy deliver his regular Saturday radio

> address from his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital, which he entered a "He'll arrive at the White House seven days virtually to the hour after his surgery," Speakes said. Since he underwent surgery for a

2-inch intestinal tumor Saturday which turned out to be malignant, Reagan's recovery has been destomorrow night," Speakes told cribed in superlatives and given rave notices by his doctors. Reagan has been eating well since he went on solid foods Thursday. He consumed a break-

fast of fresh papaya, poached eggs, buttered whole wheat toast with honey, coffee and skim milk. For lunch, he had chicken broth, cheeseburgers and fresh banana pudding. And for dinner the menu included pink salmon, spinach, On Friday, his physicians were quoted as saying "he is fast

Speakes said he was sure that Reagan would be showing up at the series of Bruce Springsteen con-Oval office next week, but added, "We'll play it by ear, see how he

Soviet leadership to talk to Israel

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International

JERUSALEM - The Soviet Union has offered to renew diplomatic relations with Israel and speed Jewish emigration in a bold move that could catapult the Soviets into the Middle East peace process. Israel radio said Friday. Soviet Ambassador to France Vuli Voronitsov passed a message containing the offer to Israeli mbassador Ovidya Soffer during a two-hour meeting in a private home in Paris three days ago, the broadcast said.

Israel Television added that Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will meet with his newly appointed Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, when both are in New York in September for the opening of the U.N. General It will be the first face-to-face

encounter between an Israeli official and a member of the new Soviet leadership. Prime Minister Shimon Peres said earlier this week that Israel would agree to Soviet participation in the peace process if the Soviets

would re- establish diplomatic The Soviet Union voted in the United Nations in 1947 for the establishment of a Jewish state but broke off relations after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. In the war, Israel seized the Golan Heights Syria as well as the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt. Israel annexed he Golan Heights in 1981.

The Israel radio report comes at a time when both countries are under new, more flexible leadership - Peres as Israeli prime

minister, and Mikhail Gorbachev as Woviet leader and Eduard Shevardnadze as Soviet foreign minister. The Soviets have made no secret about their desire to be involved in the Middle East peace

relations but also to solve the problems of emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel It reported that Voronitsov said differences could be solved in a package deal, with Israel undertaking to halt anti-Soviet propaganda in the United States and

Europe.

have to promise that Soviet Jews would go to Israel and not to the United States, the radio said, The emigration of Soviet Jews over the years has slowed from 51,000 in 1979 to 1,300 in 1983. Only 247 were permitted to leave in the irst quarter of this year.

Vronitsov was quoted as saying the severing of Soviet ties with Israel was a major mistake but that the restoration of relations depended on some Israeli move on the Golan Heights, a rocky plateau overlooking the Sea of Galilee Vronitsov reportedly said Moscow would not be averse to Israel retaining part of the Golan, the militarily strategic land along Israel's northeastern border with Syria, if Syria did not object. A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman in Moscow said in response to the report that relations between Israel and the Soviet

Israelis end their "aggressive

JAMES C. MILLER III ... "deregulation czar"

Herald photo by Tarquinis

because the lines outside them started calling another and we just

Amy Johannes, left, listens intently while Cathy Peck give her suggestions on her drawing in a summer school enrichment program at Manchester High School. Amy is Hale School. Peck is a Manchester resident and a recent graduate of the University of Hartford. More pictures on

a Glenwood Street resident and a fifth-grader at Nathan N.J. fans reap Harvest tickets

Lured by reports on a Long Island radio station that they could find plenty of tickets here. sale this morning, some fans said. hundreds of rock 'n' roll fans from New York and New Jersey descended on a Main Street shop Friday in search of tickets for a

"Yeah, we drove all the way here from New Jersey so we could get tickets for a show in New Jersey." one Springsteen fan said as he stood in line outside Harvest Beads and Silver, 476 Main St.

Springsteen will perform at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., on Aug. 18, 19, 20 and 22. By 2 p.m. Friday, the line outside Harvest stretched through the Lincoln Center parking lot and nearly spilled onto Main Street. Many of the New York and New Jersey fans said they drove up to

Manchester this morning after

that they could easily get tickets at "flu," one woman said. She was one around here there's lines," he said.

to close down when tickets went on

became too long for authorities to handle. "We heard a guy on NEW tell us Harvest owner Jerry Satriano. As this morning to come here because there wouldn't be any lines." said Glen Alicchio, 22, of Edison, New Jersey. "They even said there'd be

a guy out on the front porch playing Several fans said the radio announcer even gave them directions to Manchester and told them where to find the shop once they got off Interstate 84.

Alicehio and other fans said they called in sick at work this morning in order to make the trek. "I left home at eight o'clock - as soon as I heard about this," Alicchio said. "I don't want to give my name

of a group of about six who said Many Ticketron outlets in New they began driving to Manchester York and New Jersey were forced from New Jersey within an hour after one of them heard the radio feelings toward Ticketron. "It's

> piled into the car," she said. The man of the hour Friday was the side of his shop. Satiano cost fans \$19 each, including taxes punched numbers into his Ticktron and service charges. computer and handed the fans

> bring that on myself," he said. located. Satriano said, in an effort about 3 p.m., the wait was down to to divrert the crowds expected to about a minute.

swamp its New York and New Jersey outlets. But Satriano wasn't complaining about his extra business th morning. He said he expected

"Although, I wasn't quite expect-

announcement. "One person just certainly within their rights to say and I'm a representative for their Sariano said he earned 15 cents fans lined up at a small window at on each Springsteen ticket. They

For a time Friday, the demand for Springsteen tickets all over the Satriano said he had no part in tri-state area placed such a strain the radio broadcast. "I would not on the Ticketron system that Satriano had to wait 15 minutes Ticketron told the radio station each time he requested his computo broadcast where his shop is ter to print a set of tickets. By

> At about 2:30 p.m. Friday, long line and decided to do

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hearing an announcement on Long Israel radio said the Soviet ambassador in Paris told his Israeli counterpart the Soviet Economist replaces Stockman



United Press International

chose James C. Miller III, a conservative economist dubbed the "deregulation czar," to replace David Stockman as head of the Office of Management and Budget. Miller, 43, who has headed the Federal Trade Commission since October 1981, takes over after Stockman, the key architect of administration fiscal policy over the last 41/2 years, announced he will leave government Aug. 1 to

WASHINGTON - President Reagan Friday

join Salomon Brothers, the Wall Street nvestment banking firm. "The president is particularly pleased to make the appointment of Jim Miller to this job calling him an outstanding individual with considerable experience and background that will be a tremendous asset to the administration," White House spokesman Larry Speakes

said in a brief announcement. Miller's father, retired Delta airlines pilot James Miller Jr., reached at home in Conyers, Ga., said he had always "kidded (his son) and said he'd be famous or infamous or even

"He's a very good son, very smart," he said. "He was always gregarious, he was into all kinds of things — amateur radio, electronics, carpentry - he can always be a carpenter. I'm "I think he's a capable man - he'll do well

because he works well and has the capability to induce people to work like the devil for him." Miller is a conservative economist and was an assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget in 1981 and served as executive director of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

He was dubbed the "deregulation czar" when

he took over the FTC, which, as one of the

government's largest consumer protection

agencies, regulates trade practices. He was repeatedly accused of turning back the clock on consumer protection. Miller was involved in the administration decision to delay a requirement that automakers install airbags or other passive restraints in their cars. Congressional critics alleged his office served as a back-room "conduit" for industries anxious to escape federal regulations. Miller

ship" with business and that he increased the agency's efficiency to give "taxpayers more bang for the buck." Nonetheless, Miller is expected to cut a less dashing figure than the outspoken Stockman, whose views on fiscal policy infuriated

however, responded that he properly reduced

the FTC's "excessively adversarial relation

members of Congress and whose occasional moments of candor landed him in hot wate with the White House Under Miller's guidance, the FTC approve the biggest mergers in U.S. history - Standard Oil California's \$13.2 billion takeover of Gul

Corp. and Texaco's \$10.1 billion acquisition of Getty Oil Co. A divided FTC, over the objection of many in the auto industry who complained it would

create a monopoly, also approved a landmark venture for General Motors and Toyota to jointly build a new line of cars.