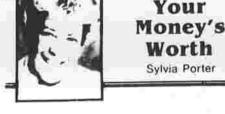
changes might take effect st important, what can they (you) do now, if anything, to get ready for the changes? I've put together vital questions and answers for you, with the help of Eli J. Warach, a divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall

QUESTION: Would Reagan's proposals make any new changes in the tax rules for business cars? A law was recently passed revising the record-keeping requirements for business cars.

ANSWER: Yes. As with other business equipment you would not be entitled to an investment (ax credit on a business car put into service after Dec. 31, 1985 Reason: The investment credit would be repealed. If you deduct your actual car expenses, you also would be subject to the new depreciation rules on a car put into service after 1985. In brief, this means you would write off the cost of your car 1) over four years. 2) beginning with the month you first put the car in service; and 3) with annual adjustments in your write-offs to reflect inflation.

QUESTION: The top tax rate would be cut from 50 percent to 35 percent in 1986. When would that be reflected in my paycheck? In other words, when do the withholding rates go down?

Two involve state banks



ANSWER: The new tax rates would not take effect until July 1, 1986. And that's when the new withholding tables would be used - on wages paid after June 30, 1986. For 1986, your income would be taxed under a tax-rate schedule that's a blend of the old and new rates, the proposed 35 percent tax-rate schedule would not be in place for the entire year until 1987. For payroll purposes, however, you would be withheld at the current rates through the first half of 1986 and then at the new rates for the second half of the year giving you the effect of a blended rate for the year as a

QUESTION: How do I handle the new crackdowns

ANSWER: The increase in the personal exemptions takes place on Jan. 1, 1986. So the IRS may decide to change the withholding table on Jan. I to reflect the increase. But no matter, many of the crackdowns for instance, the loss of deduction for state and local also take effect on Jan 1, 1986. So it would be

wise for you to file a new W-4 at the start of the year to

QUESTION: The tax proposals would increase a landlord's tax basis on rental real estate to reflect inflation - thus cutting the landlord's taxable profit when selling. Would the basis for the other investments be increased for inflation?

ANSWER: No The basis adjustment for property acquired after 1985 only applies to depreciable roperty - property such as an apartment house on which the owner could claim depreciation deductions. Non-depreciable investments — so-called capital assets, such as stocks and bonds, raw land, coin collections, the like - are not eligible for the adjustment. However, while this could be a big tax break, it does not mean that depreciable investments always would be a big tax bargain.

Reason: While the amount of taxable profit on the sale of depreciable property may be smaller than if the same property were non-depreciable, it would be more heavily taxed. Capital assets would continue to be eligible for favorable gain treatment when they are

For assets sold on or after July 1, 1986, 50 percent of the profit would be excluded from tax. But the profit on the sale of depreciable investments acquired after 1985 would be fully taxed ordinary income. All the above Q&A apply particularly to people in business and investment setups. Obviously, not all will apply to you in your personal situation. But a surprising number of you will discover you are affected indirectly or even directly. Read with care. Consult your attorney and/or accountant. Don't let one chance to save on taxes escape you.

> million and net income of \$4 million, or 92 cents a share, for the first half of 1984. DCA manufcturess air distribution equipment specialized air conditioning equipment, mobile vans and transportable shelters for elecontronic and medical dignostic equipment. Also, genera-tor sets, farm equipment, portable electric housewares and commercial appliances.

Business

In Brief

American Can reports gain

million, or \$1.63 per share of common stock, on

Net income for the latest quarter on a larger

number of shares outstanding compared with

\$35.8 million, or \$1.35 per share, for the same

period last year, said William S. Woodside,

chairman of the company. For the first six months

of this year, net income increased 27 percent to

\$81.3 million, or \$2.83 per share, compared with

\$63.9 million, or \$2.36 per share, for the first half of

Total revenues for the second quarter of 1985

were \$1.01 billion, including \$313 million from

American Can's non-consolidated financial

Total revenues in the second quarter last year

were \$1.08 billion, including \$255 million from

financial services. For the entire year, total

The firm's newest business sector, financial

services, showed a 38 percent income rise in the

latest quarter and currently generates more than

half of Amrican Can's operating income.

American Can also is engaged in specialty

DCA reports dip in sales

GREENWICH - Dynamics Corporation of

America has announced net sales of \$34.2 million

The figures compared with net sales of \$35.8

Net sales for the first six months of this year

were \$71.5 million and net income of \$4.3 million

or \$1.01 per share, compared to net sales of \$70.3

million and net income of \$1.8 million, or 43 cents

and net income of \$2 million, or 47 cents per share.

services subsidiaries, Woodside said.

revenues reached \$4.2 billion.

for the second quarter of 1985.

a share, for the same period last year.

retailing and packaing.

total revenues of more than \$1 billion.

GREENWICH - American Can Co. has second quarter of 1985 of 28 percent to \$45.9

Dollar has stronger start LONDON (UPI) - The dollar strengthened at the start of trading on most European money

markets today, but the falling pound made a slight gain on technical adjustments. Gold and In London, the dollar fell at the opening of trading to \$1.3885 to the pound against Thursday's

1.3825. Dealers said the gain was apparently on A dealer in Paris, noting gains for the dollar on most markets, said the reversal of the pound's

Interstate banking deals advance

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Major interstate banking deals involving institutions in three New England states have advanced as two banking companies completed a long-awaited interstate merger and two others agreed to join

The merger of Hartford National Corp. and Arltru Bancorporation of Lawrence, Mass., took effect Thursday after a meeting where the deal was approved by holders of about 90 percent of Arltru's outstanding shares, officials

Connecticut and Massachusetts, creates a banking company with assets

of \$7.6 billion. As the two banks announced consumation of their merger, two other banks in Rhode Island and Connecticut announced they reached a definitive agreement to combine forces in a deal expected to be completed in the first

Fleet Financial Group of Providence. R.1. will acquire the First Connecticut Bancorp, which is based in Hartford, in a transaction valued at \$193 million, the two firms said.

Fleet Financial had assets of \$6 billion on June 30 while First Connecti-The merger, which was planned for cut listed assets of \$1.3 billion, which months but delayed by a legal challenge would give the combined bank assets of

First Connecticut, the sixth-largest banking company in Connecticut, operates United Bank and Trust in Hartford

New Britain National Bank, Simsbury Bank and Trust and the Independen Bank and Trust Co of Willimantic J Terrence Murray, chairman and president of Fleet, said the acquisition an "important step for Fleet in expanding our banking franchise out side of Rhode Island

"The combined institutions will have a positive and effective role in serving the entire New England region Murray said in a statement issued it

The merger is the latest since the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a challenge to interstate banking laws enacted in

ing interstate banking to institutions within New England

Under the agreement, Fleet will provide each First Connecticut shareholder stock with a value of \$62 in Fleet non stock. The \$62 price represents 213 percent of First Connecticut's June 30 book value, the banks said.

Under the Hartford National transact tion. Arltru has become a wholly owned subsidiary of Hartford National Corp., which is the parent firm of Connecticut National Bank

Hartford National will ageuire all o the outstanding shares of Arltru and three Arltru directors will join the board of directors of Hartford National

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Shooting investigation stalled for time being

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'Stranger' minds the thrift store

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Manchester one up on East Hartford

WEATHER

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Manchester Herald

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Atom bomb survivors ask end to arms race

LONDON (UPI) - Survivors of World War II. the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bomb blasts called Friday for an end to the nuclear arms race

United Press Internationa

GRAPEVINE, Texas - A Delta

jumbo jet with more than 150 people aboard slammed into two

ears, crashed and exploded while

anding in a violent thunderstorm

national Airport. Witnesses said

there were "massive injuries" and

Witnesses to the crash told

There were at least 22 survivors.

officials said, but no official word

n how many might have died in

the crash that spewed mushroom-

ing flames 300 feet into the air at

'Ambulances are everywhere

Witnesses and airport officials

a witness said. "They have mas

said the Delta L-1011 may have

been struck by lightning as it made

its landing approach and appeared

to "nosedive." slamming to the

ground on the north end of the

Officials from Delta, however

II crew members aboard

Inside Today

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reporters they believe up to 30

ople were dead at the scene.

numerous deaths.

sive injuries.

sprawling airport.

Friday at Dallas-Fort Worth Inter

and planted a cherry tree in a London park as a symbol of peace. The ceremony, sponsored by the ment. Britain's main antinuclear group, launched a week of activities commemorating the 40th bombings of Hiroshima and Naga-

Jumbo jet

crashes at

Texas airport

Plane carries 150:

at least 22 survive

The United States bombed Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945, and attacked Nagasaki three days later.

About 100 people gathered in Battersea Park around a pagoda built by Japanese monks to hear Campaign for Nuclear Disarma- two of seven survivors invited to Britain tell of their experiences in the explosions

Speaking in front of the towering aniversary of the U.S. atomic pagoda decorated with golden buddhas, 58-year-old Tsuyako Desaki in Japan in the closing days of jima's voice choked with emotion

and was en route to Los Angeles

passengers were traveling to Los

Angeles and most of the others

were to make connecting flights in

Parkland Hospital officials in

Five survivors were taken to

Dallas said they had received 17 of

the injured and were alerted to

Irving Community Hospital and

three others to Hurst-Euless-

D.J. Bonicard, a Dallas police

officer at the Parkland emergency

room, said 10 to 15 people were

doesn't appear it was that bad, but

reported seeing 20 to 30 bodies at

the scene, said some of the victims

remained strapped in their seats,

expect "any number of people.

Dallas, and only about 30 people

were on hand to meet the flight.

Delta officials said at least 42

with a stop in Dallas.

Bedford Hospital

brought in for treat

I'm not sure," he said.

as she described the nuclear blast at Hiroshima.

"I have had a very horrible and sad experience," sald Dejima, who lost her father, a brother and a sister in the bombing. "When the bomb was dropped, everything became dark and there was a big noise. Glass cut my body, head and

my head."

She held up a rough-looking plaque commemorating the event

arms. I still have pieces of glass in

melted in the Hiroshima blast "I hope the things that happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki will

want to work together with you to try to ban nuclear weapons." She and fellow Hiroshima survivor Hiroshi Nakashima, 57, planted a cherry tree beside the pagoda as a symbol of peace. Four affron-robed Buddhist monks

beat drums and chanted after a

Yutaka Sato, head of the Japa- ban and elimination of nuclear never happen again," she said. "I nuclear weapons and to promote an international petition demand-

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The Rev. Bruce Kent, general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said the survivors "have brought with calling upon us to act."

them a positive message and are They are appealing for a total

ing the elimination of nuclear

nese delegation, said his group had weapons. No more nuclear war. No come to help Britain to discuss more Hiroshimas. Listen to

> Kent called for a six-month ban on testing and deploying nuclear

The Japanese delegation came

at the invitation of the Greater London Council, London's overall governing body which has declared the capital a "nuclear free

Fire study by ISO in doubt Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny

ISO would be willing to do it.

Penny, the Democratic majority leader of the Board of Directors said most organizations of the ISC type do not like to become involved in controversial matters

"I don't, frankly, think they'll come in," Penny said. Earlier in the day, Robert Martin, president of the unionized irefighters of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said the ISO should be consulted before the town sells its Buckland firehouse The ISO studies fire-protection in municipalities to help insurance companies determine their rates. Republican director William J. Diana, the minority leader on the

jurisdiction "Bringing in the ISO is a good

counter-petition that seeks appro

arty is overlooking public safety

the need for another study. He said the Buckland firehouse appears to be ideally located to serve the area it is serving. Democratic Director Eleanor Coltman said a study by the ISO would probably not provide any

"That's one of the major reasons the station is where it is," she said. In his letter, Martin said the Buckland station was built only after careful study of the town's

had authority to serve the area, still serves three-quarters of the area it was originally intended to

The Republicans have said the town should sell the station and build another one, possibly south of Interstate 384, where rapid residential development is under way. Diana said he thought all of the areas now served by the town's

United gets order to rehire trainees

udge has ordered United Airlines were not full employees and could o rehire 500 pilot trainees who be fired for honoring picket lines. were fired when they refused to All but three trainees refused to cross picket lines during the recent cross the lines. 29-day pilots' strike against the nation's largest airline. also ruled Thursday that United's

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal

gives preferential seniority treat-policy because of the strike ment to pilots who either worked or were hired during the strike, violates federal law. airline on a third issue, saying 5,000 pilots. pilots hired during the strike could

be paid higher salaries than those

"most likely" would be appealed. When the 1981 contract expired, both sides were entitled to exercise self-help," said Edward H. Hoenicke, senior vice president and senority," which allowed pilots general counsel for the airline.

DANBURY (UPI) - Olympic not disclose how much Retton will Retton, described as "America's spokeswoman for a line of

gizer" batteries, including television spots and print advertisements, Union Carbide Corp. said "We believe Mary Lou Retton is

America's favorite bundle of energy," said Norman S. Livingston, president of marketing for Union Carbide's battery products "She's dynamic, energetic, young and vital. She really is

America's sweetheart," he said.

The ad campaign has been

developed by the William Esty Co.

and will be introduced nationally

later this year. Union Carbide did

mer product company faces billion-dollar lawsuits in the United States and is blamed for

United maintained the trainees

In a 64-page opinion, Bua noted considered student pilot full employees upon their first day of 'super-seniority plan," which training and only changed its

He said the trainees became United employees May 17, the first But Bua ruled in favor of the day of the strike by an estimated. "United's "condition that the student pilots cross a picket line on

provided for in the collective their first day of work was bargaining agreement with the Air unlawful," Bua said. United officials said Bua's ruling was justified in hiring replacement pilots at a higher pay scale, which In ruling against "super

who worked during the strike to bid "ALPA struck and the airline for jobs held by striking pilots with continued operations using a busi- more seniority. Bus again sided

ness plan which included hiring with the union permanent replacement pilots. "The granting of permanent guaranteeing their rates of pay super-seniority to replacement and a system to assign cockpit positions to the pilots who court as needed for the continue operation of United during the The ALPA which said it was "vindicated" by Bua's ruling, had seniority granted to replacement argued before the judge in June pilots will continue to disadvanthat United should be ordered to tage striking pilots for many

Olympic star to pitch batteries for Carbide

gold medal gymnast Mary Lou be paid to represent its product. favorite bundle of energy" by her my parents, my teachers and my new employers, will serve as a coaches that you only get out of it Retton will be featured in a ity has earned her a host of multi-media campaign for "Ener- endorsement and advertising con-

> killed in Bhopal, India, in Dea Union Carbide pesticides

"I learned a long time ago from what you put into it," Retton said Retton, whose bubbly personal tracts since the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, joins a firm whose own chairman concedes must work to change an image "linked with

More than 1,500 people were cember 1984 when a deadly cloud of methyl isocyanate gas leaked from

82 Datsun Pickup- black, fiberglass top, sharp clean, like new	54,895	82 Honda 500cc V-twin, good fun sharp bike	§1,295
83 Mazda RX7 GLS AC, charcoal, sunroof, alloys, sharp ride	\$9,999	82 Mercury Marquis Brougham only 35,000 miles, V-8, charcoal & silver	\$7,995
83 Lincoln Town Car royal blue metallic, loaded	⁵ 10,995	83 Mercury Capri only 15,000 miles, white	\$6,495
82 Honda Accord AM/FM, cloth interior, 5 spd., great on gas	\$5,395	80 Mazda 626 2 door coupe, light blue	\$5,095
82 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. black, grey leather interior, all power	\$9,595	83 Mercury Zephyr GS AC, automatic, nice clean car	\$5,695
81 Mazda GLC auto, 40,000 original miles, super car	\$3,995	81 Jeep CJ7 fiberglass top. clean, nice car	\$5,995
81 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door coupe, loaded	\$5,975	11 Lynxs (82-85) some with air and auto From \$3,333	3-54,995
78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 49K original miles, red, loaded, nice	\$3,795	3 Mercury Marquis (1983-84) ac, auto, all From \$5,995	5-\$7,495
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81 Ford Fairmont 6 cyl., automatic, 2 dr., red	\$3,395	81 Mercury Marquis Brougham 2 dr. coupe, 2 tone, power, ac, only 48,000 m	50 00F

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recent sharp gains seemed to be boosting the U.S.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan won a couple of big Reagan ax.

MANCHESTER

he budget in fiscal 1986. the budget plan passed Thursday night as Congress rushed to get

their bodies totally burned "I saw bodies that were charred and bodies (on the ground) that were absolutely normal," he said 'The whole plane was on fire before it hit the ground. It was just

Federal Aviation Administration athorities in Washington. a big ball of fire." D.C., said Flight 191 carred 149 Another witness, Jim Porter, passengers and 11 crew members. who along with Greg Nolin attempted to rescue survivors, said the reported only 146 passengers and plane appeared to be coming apart before impact. The flight originated in Fort "There was lots of metal (flying) Lauderdale, Fla., at 4: 10 p.m. EDT before the crash, so it must have

crash." Porter said. "It was like arms and legs separated and burning," Porter reached the scene A witness said about five seconds sent flames erupting 200 to 300 feet into the air.

"There's metal strewn all over

the place," said W.J. Blankenship, Please turn to page 10

Good cleaning day

McKee Street firehouse Friday afternoon. Sunny skies provided ideal

Tom Rufini, left, and Jimmy Granato weather for the two employees of the hose down the windows of the town's town fire department to do a little housekeeping.

last very long."

Reagan wins some, loses some on budget

Byrd hits president, but not Dole week - preserving his military buildup and Social Security - but government programs for the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress fled the middle class were spared the Capitol for favorite vacations spots Friday In addition, by making defense Social Security and no taxes his

allenated his Senate GOP allies, power base he will have to look for help from during future battles. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd Friday blamed the GOP split for the relatively small amount of deficit reduction - a projected \$57 billion — achieved by A deficit projected at \$220 billion if no reduction effort was made is expected to be \$172 billion unde

month-long summer vacation.

last-stand items at the expense of

budget cuts in other places, he

shortly after passing a budget that few found satisfactory and leaving behind tough bills it will have to face in a month - including economic sanctions against South Africa. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, one of the few congressmen still in Washington Friday.

could not resist taking a few parting partisan

shots at his Republican colleagues and President The West Virginia Democrat did not hide his "I see the rift as being most cut the deficit. unfortunate in the end product we

saw yesterday," said Byrd, D-

Byrd failed to mention, however,

that congressional Democrats

Reagan twice rejected proposals by Senate Republicans to cut the deficit. The first time, he reneged on earlier support and rejected an effort to scrap Social Security were solidly with the president in cost-of-living raises in 1986. Then opposing Social Security curbs to

budget proposal that would have on imported oil

satisfaction with a rift in Republican ranks that

pretty much let Democrats have their way on

budget-cutting efforts, even though he said "a

better product" could have been produced if

The budget, which most on Capitol Hill said was

short of satisfactory but the best that could be

obtained under the circumstances, was rushed

Byrd had kind words for his Republican

through both houses late Thursday night

Reagan had "gone out and led."

granted the COLAs every other year and called for an import tax Byrd predicted the Republican rift would be fleeting, though this week's I percent rise in the somewhat enjoyable from his point he turned thumbs down on a second of view.

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financial markets and could help lower interest rates to consumers.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, commenting on the latest unemployment rate of 7.3 percent, said the deficit cut "coupled with

small step forward" and conceded

lawmakers must continue to grap-

"We really haven't cut federal

spending. We could cut federal

spending a lot more. And we really

haven't reduced the deficit all that

much," Dole said on the NBC

But even this drop in the deficit is

ple with the huge delicit

"Today" program.

said Friday that he would have no roblem inviting the Insurance Services Organization to make another study of the town's fire protection capacity, but doubted

board, said Friday night he would welcome an ISO study of all of the areas where the town has

The Republican Party in Manchester is circulating a petition that would force the town to sell the a bid of more than \$400,000 if the voters who go to the polls Nov. 5 The Democrats are preparing a

val from voters to prohibit the town Martin called the Republican position irresponsible. He said the

in its zeal to get the question before the voters. Another Democratic director Kenneth Tedford, said Friday he thought it would be nice to have an independent study. But he said the ISO has already been in town a couple of times and he questioned

Herald photo by Tarquinio new information, but would not be harmful either

firefighting capacity by the ISO. Democratic Mayor Barbara B tors Stephen T. Cassano and James F. Fogarty could not be reached for comment Friday long as it's someone else," he said. "But I don't think things like this Democrats on the Board of Directors have maintained that Senate Republican leader Rothe station, built in the 1970s in the midst over a court battle over who bert Dole described the \$976.6 billion spending document as "a

> The three Republicans on the station is a little-used one that should not have been built in the of the Eighth Utilities District, which provides sewers and volum teer fire protection for much of northern Manchester.

just as well from other station

Early start can cut cost of college by 25 percent

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK - There is magic to cutting one-fourth off a college tuition bill and, at the same time, reducing the time for a

bachelor's degree The shortcut is plunging into college-level courses while in high . The special units are offered in an Advanced Placement (AP) program sponsored by the Smart kids and their families

-already are tuned into the progrant. They know it offers an opportunity to enter college with a pocketful of credits toward a

When the collection of AP certifications is large enough, a student may get a whole year's

depending on the school's policy. Shaving a year off a four-year road to a bachelor's cuts the tuition bill for the degree 25 percent. The same for room and board. No small deal. The biggest college costs in history are in effect across the nation. Paring one-

out the world each May. fourth off a \$50,000 bill for a No examination is longer than bachelor's degree means \$12,500 less in loans and family three hours: some are shorter. They are administered at participating schools or at multischoo STUDENTS GET A GREEN centers Exams contain either an essay or problem-solving section light on college credit by taking Advanced Placement exams. At and another section consisting of present, one or more course descriptions, examinations and

multiple-choice questions. Tests are graded on a five point scale from "extremely well quali-fied" to "no recommendation." sets of curricular materials are try and computer science. Also Participating colleges grant available are credits in English. credit and appropriate placement French. German, history. Latin, mathematics, music, physics, and the examinations. At Yale, for

The program, in its 29th year,

each year draws increasing

numbers of students, the College

Board says in "The AP Yearbook

1984." The Advanced Placement

Exams - or, in studio art,

évaluations - are offered through-

completed

If the student has done well in that year, advanced placement credits make it possible to advance to junior standing, skipping the sophomore year. This month advanced placement grades are going out to students, gram to its students increased by

some grant either placement or

credit only; others are still estab-

Connecticut, Massachusetts

colleges they are entering.

the College Board says.

lishing their policies."

Weather

Today's forecast

446 over the year before, a record their secondary schools, and the one-year growth in secondary school participation since the ALL COLLEGES DO NOT follow program began. The once experimental program with just 104 the same or even similar proceschools participating attracted dures upon receipt of Advanced students in 6,272 schools (76 Placement Examination grades, percent public: 24 percent non-"Many colleges grant credit and public) in 1984. That was up 8 percent over the previous year. placement automatically for quali-• 239,666 Advanced Placement fying work on the examinations:

Placement Report:

12 percent over the 1983 number

and 191 percent over the number of

• The number of schools offer-

ing the Advanced Placement Pro-

Examinations were administered

during the year, up 13 percent over

candidates a decade ago.

Placement Exams taken by students has more than tripled during students took AP exams. That's up creased by more than 70 percent. · Popular subject areas: English, history, mathematics and computer science; sciences, foreign languages, art and music - in that order.

> For further information about the Advanced Placement Program, write to Harlan P. Hanson, Director, Advanced Placement, The College Board, 888 Seventh Ave. New York, N.Y. 10106.

The Koran, the word of God according to the Islamic religion, was said to be delivered to Mohammed by the angel Gabriel.

Peopletalk

available in art, biology, chemis-



Search for Mr. Clean

David Scott Crawford, a mechanic from Stow Ohio, adds a kick to his mopping routine while being judged by the Ron Smith look-a-like judges. Crawford was the winner out of 57 who entered from the Cleveland area. Proctor and Gamble is looking for Mr. Clean look-a-likes, and Cleveland was the third stop on a ten city tour

Dogged command of words

Officer Randy Smotts of Katy, Texas, speaks no German, His German shepherd, Fanto, understands no English. But police officers say Fanto is a great police

dog and they'll train him to understand English "We want to get him trained in English in the next few months." K-9 Supervisor William Myer said of the 5-year-old dog bred and trained in West Germany. "It's hard for an officer to speak in German when he is excited. But we will keep the

want anybody else at the scene to try to command the dog," Myer said. Smotts said it should be fairly easy to retrain Fanto because dogs respond more to an officer's tone of voice and facial expression than to the

attack word in German because an officer should

have to think about it before using it and we don't

Birthday Almanac

Aug. 4 - Knut Hamsun (1859-1952), The Norwegian novelist who was awarded the 1920 Nobel Prize for literature. His novels include 'Hunger," "Pan" and "The Growth of the Soul. Aug. 5 - John Huston (1906-), the film director and actor. He has directed such films as "The

Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of Sierra "The African Queen" and "Prizzi's Aug. 6 - Lucile Ball (1911-), the actress who

appeared in numerous films since 1934. In 1951, she and then-husband Desi Arnaz launched their 'I Love Lucy' TV comedy series, still enjoyed by Aug. 7 - Don Larsen (1929-), the pitcher for

New York Yankees who hurled the only perfect game in World Series history - against the Brooklyn Dodgers on Oct. 8, 1956. Aug. 8 - Dustin Hoffman (1937-), who won a 1979 Oscar as best actor for his performance in "Kramer vs. Kramer." Among his other films

Aug. 9 - Bob Cousy (1928-), the basketball Hall of Famer who joined the Boston Celtics in 1950 and helped lead the team to six NBA

are "The Graduate," "Midnight Cowboy" and

Aug. 10 - Herbert Hoover (1874-1964), the 31st president of the United States, 1929-33. After eing elected by an overwhelming margin in 1928. e was blamed for the Great Depression and cast out by the voters of 1932

Cheers for 'pooper scooper'

It's been seven years since animal owners began a mandatory cleanup of the mess left on New York City streets by their pets, and officials say the "pooper scooper" law is an unqualified

"People said it couldn't be done. They said you couldn't legislate behavior and we've done it." said state Sen. Franz Leichter, who co-wrote the aw requiring dog owners to clean up after their pets. When we proposed the law we were told New Yorkers would never obey it, but they have." Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said the law which went into effect Aug. 1, 1978, made the city's parks nicer to visit.

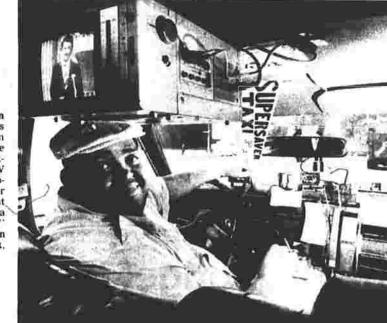
Approximately 19,000 summonses have been nanded to dog owners since the law took effect Fines for violations have ranged from \$50 to \$100 There are more than 500,000 licensed dogs in the city, a spokesman for the Sanitation Department

Leichter and Stern took a walking tour of Central Park Thursday to show the effects of the "I don't see anything I wouldn't step in." Stern

A cabble who cares

Chicago cabbie John Cloak pampers customers with a home away from home in his taxi, which he tubbed the "Space Shuttle." He's installed a TV set, cellular phone, videocassette recorder (your tapes or his), a front-seat cocktail bar, stereo, and a special "air cologne." The extras bring in an average of \$1,200 a week. ne says.

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Almanac

Today is Saturday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1985 with 150 to

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include Elisha Graves Otis, inventor of the modern elevator, in 1811; World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle in 1900: actress Dolores del Rio in 1905, and New York banker Walter Wriston in 1919 (age 66.)

On this date in history: In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain with a convoy of three small ships and fewer than 100 crewmen on a voyage

ment sued General Motors. charging the company knew that X-model cars had defective that would take him to the New brakes; the suit sought repairs In 1914, Germany declared for 1.1 million autos and payment war on France. The following day Britain declared war on of a \$4 million fine. Germany and World War I was underway.

week.

A thought for the day: physicist Albert Einstein said, "The submarine Nautilus completed the first voyage under the North whole of science is nothing more than a refinement of everyday In 1980, U.S. air traffic con-

trollers went on strike. The

strikers were fired within one

In 1983, the Justice Depart-

and Rhode Island: Sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Sunny Sunday. Highs in the mid 70s to

Maine: Mostly clear, except for patchy fog in the hills and mountains. Saturday night. Lows mostly in the 50s. Mostly sunny days through the weekend. A chance of showers north late Sunday. Highs mostly in the 80s except a little cooler in the

mountains Saturday and much cooler along the coast both days. New Hampshire: Mostly clear, except for patchy fog in the mountains and heavy fog in the Connecticut Valley Saturday night. Lows mostly in the 50s Sunny days through the weekend. Highs mostly in the 80s except a little cooler in the mountains Saturday.

Vermont: Saturday sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80. Saturday night clear and not quite so cool. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Sunday a lot of sunshine. Comfortably warm. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs from the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows from the upper 50s to the 60s.

Vermont: Fair and seasonable with lows in the 50s and highs 80 to 85 through the period. Maine: Fair weather except for the chance of showers far north Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Fair weather except for the chance of showers far north. New Hampshire: Fair weather. Daytime highs in the upper 70s to 80s. Overnight lows

Rain comes to Georgia

As waters began receding Friday morning in Chevenne and along Crow and Dry creeks in Wyoming after a deadly flood, Southern Georgia was hit by heavy rain.

Statenville reported nearly 4.5 inches of rain while Valdosta received 4.03 inches. Flooding of steets and low-lying areas was reported in Lowndes and Echols counties in southern Georgia. In contrast, the desert southw-

est had another afternoon of readings of 100 to 110 degrees. Readings of 90 or higher were expected in the southern tier of states, with the hottest temperatures from eastern Louisiana across much of Texas. Two cities set record low

temperatures early Friday and three tied previous records. Chicago's overnight low of 51 was 3 degrees cooler than the record set in 1907 while in Moline, Ill., the low of 51 broke a record set in 1968.

Tying records were Greensboro, N.C., 63; Kansas City, Mo., 59; and Providence, R.I., 54.

Lottery

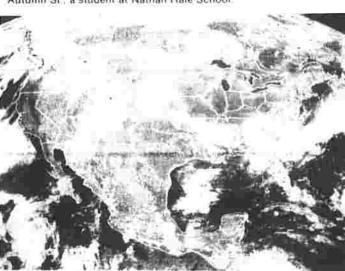
Connecticut daily Friday: 221 Play Four: 3690 Lotto: 1-6-11-18-27-39

Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: Maine: 894 and 0217. Rhode Island daily: 9944. New Hampshire daily: 6923. Sweepstakes weekly: 231-75-Massachusetts daily: 7868.

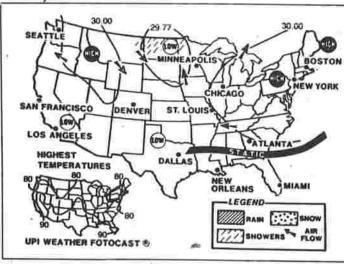
Vermont daily: 027

Good weekend for the beach

Today, skies will be sunny and temperatures will reach a high around 80 with light and variable winds. Tonight will be clear with lows 55 to 60. Sunday will be sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 80s Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Ruganis of 37 Autumn St., a student at Nathan Hale School



frontal clouds with rain and thunderstorms over the Gulf coast region and the south Atlantic coast. Layered precipitation clouds cover the central and northern Plains, and the Desert Southwest Clouds around an upper level low produce thunderstorms over Idaho and



National forecast

During Saturday, showers are orecast for portions of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 84, Boston 73, Chicago 81, Cleveland 80, Dallas 99, Denver 88, Duluth 78, Houston 95, Jacksonville)86, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 91, Los Angeles 77, Miami 88, Migneapolis 85, New Orleans 94, New York 79, St. Louis 87, San Francisco 78, Seattle 77, Washington 83.

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Investigation on hold pending talk with victim

By Kevin Flood

Vernon police say they do not expect any new clues in the Ralph Perkins until Perkins has recovered enough to be "We probably won't have any-

thing new on it until we interview Vernon police Lt. Gary Pfiefer said Friday. Pflefer did not say when police expect to interview Perkins. Until Friday, Vernon police would not say whether they had interviewed Perkins, 31, who was found lying unconscious inside his

car in the Rockville section of

Vernon July 14 with a gunshot wound to his head. Perkins, a resident of 126 Spruce St., was listed in stable condition Friday at Hartford Hospital, He had been previously listed in guarded condition. A Hartford Hospital spokeswoman said the change in listing means Perkins' condition has improved

Vernon police released a composite July 18 of a man they believe may have been a hitchhiker riding n Perkins' car the day he was found shot. Police refused then to say whether or not they got the

Street area on the afternoon of July 14. Perkins and the car were found in an an abandoned railroad bed off Rau Street in Rockville at about 6: 15 p.m. that day. Police have refused comment when asked if they have found any shooting and the shooting of a Manchester man last August and a

given by Perkins or by a witness. But Pfiefer's admission that

police have yet to interview

Perkins led another Vernon police

official, Sgt. Kevin Fleming, to

confirm that the composite was

based on a witness' description

"It's safe to say we got the

composite from a witness," Flem-

Perkins' red and silver 1980 Ford

Pinto may have been in the Parker

Manchester police have said that

Vernon man in January 1984. Both men's cases remain unsolved. The Manchester man, 34-yearfound dead near Shenipsit Lake in Ellington with two gunshot wounds to his head. The Vernon man, 47-year-old Ronald P. Vass, was found shot in his condominium Police said shortly after Beauchene's death that the two killings may have been related, noting that both men were reported

IBM says it will avoid economic dominance

ARMONK, N.Y. (UPI) - IBM region over the past year. Corp., the largest private employer in Westchester County, says s future expansion in Westchester and nearby Fairfield County will shy away from "rapid growth" ventures so it will not finate the region's economic

With 15,000 employees in Westchester and another 1,300 in the neighboring Connecticut county of Fairfield, the computer giant wants to avoid "mushrooming" its presence, spokesman Susan Eldred said Thursday. "We are sensitive about our

presence in Westchester County," said Eldred in commenting on IBM's patterns of putting some

She said the firm will continue to grow in the area but will only expand with ventures that do not Among projects IBM is going ahead with are an office in Somers a technical institute in Valhalla and a laboratory in New Castle

Some of the buildings may be occupied by employees from other locations, such as those in New York City, she said. At present the firm's workforce

Eldred said.

accounts for 4 percent of the 400,000-employee workforce in Westchester and it has 3.5 million square feet of leased space in 26



Dog of an afternoon

customers Friday afternoon at her hotdog stand at the corner of Pine Street

Manchester

In Brief

Man faces sex charges

Police charged a Park Street resident Friday

with first-degree sexual assault and risk of injury

Barry Daniel O'Connell, 30, of 131 Park St., was

eing held at police headquarters on a \$25,000

Police said the charges stemmed from an

incident that occurred July 27. The alleged victim

Police would provide no further details of the

alleged assault. O'Connell was arrested at his

Lab students to graduate

Dr. Dennis G. O'Neill has been appointed

chairman of the Department of Pathology at

O'Neill has worked in the department for two

years, most recently as co-chairman of the

department. He was previously the chief resident

n the Department of Pathology at Hartford

Hospital and was also a lecturer in pathobiology

Connecticut Medical School. He serves as a

consultant in cardiac pathology to Hartford

Hospital and is an assistant medical examiner for

He lives in Glastonbury with his wife and two

at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford. O'Neill is currently a clinical instructor in the Department of Pathology at the University of

was not related to O'Connell, police said.

bond late Friday night. He is scheduled to appear

in Manchester Superior Court on Monday if he is

nvolving a 14-year-old girl, police said.

unable to post bond, police said.

home on a warrant, police said.

Patricia Wylie of Ledyard.

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Anne Dion of Manchester tends to and Hartford Road. Dion just began her business, known as Dee's Dogs, this

Lights caused smell

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) Officials say faulty fluorescent lights are the source of a mysteious odor that forced students out of the Langford Elementary

After spending about \$50,000 and nine months tracking down the smell, the discovery was made by a custodian who was washing the

Superintendent of Schools Sam J. Leone said Perry Santese noticed the familiar odor, which had been likened to the smell of fish or decaying rubber. July 22 and Ron Wilkie, superintendent o

plant operations, said the odor was the result of an electrical arc or the transfer of an electrical charge between two points that occurs when the fluorescent bulb is pulled away from its electrical

The students now will be able to return to Langford, the newest school in town, Leone said. "At this stage, we're 100 percent sure" of the source of the odor Leone said, "Call it chance, call it

luck, or our own people. School officials sent a light fixture to the state Department of Health Services, which along with TRC Environmental Consultants, has been trying to determine the

source of the stench. A report Leone received from the department confirmed school officials' suspicions. Leone said the district plans to replace all the school's light

fixturesimmediately He said he will ask the Board of Education at its Aug. 12 meeting to waive bidding for replacement of the light fixtures. He estimates it will cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000

to detect the smell's source, overtime for school employees, the move from Langford to the vacant Sunset Ridge Middle School, the move back to Langford in time for the fall session and the cost of additional bus runs to get the students to Sunset Ridge. The smell has disrupted classes since October, creating fears i was related to sore throats headaches and nausea. At one point

Leone said the estimate of up to

account about \$10,000 paid to TR(

\$50,000 in overall costs takes into

Calendars

Manchester

Comment session, Municipal Building, first floor, 9

Judge's hours. Probate Court. 6:30 p.m

Bolton

Recreation Commission, Bentley Memorial Li-Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

At the capitol

State Department of Consumer Protection, arbitra tion hearing under the "lemon law," Room W-56, 9:30

Advisory Council on Intergroup Relations meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-53. State Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. hearing on a request by the Touch of Class Limousine Service of Stamford to operate a livery service, DOT building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road Wethersfield.

The state Finance Advisory Council meets at 10:30 a.m. in Room E-53. The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on a request by American Coach of Norwich to operate a livery service, DOT building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield.

The state's Missing Person's Coordinating Committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room W-52. The state's Task Force on Safety in Public Buildings

The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on a request by Corporate Limousine Service of Waterbury to operate a livery service, DOT building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 1:37 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 917 Center St.

meets at Tom. in Room W-52.

Thursday, 11: 40 a.m. - medical call, Spencer Street (Town). Thursday, 11:52 a.m. — reported car fire (unfounded), Interstate 84, near exit 62 (Eighth District).

vehicle accident, Clinton Street

call, 342 Broad St. (Town). Thursday, 9:36 p.m. - medical call, 378 Hartford Road (Town). Thursday, 11:22 p.m. — medical call, 733 Main St. (Town). Friday, 12:39 p.m. - odor of natural gas, 118 Maple St. (Town). Friday, 4:52 p.m. - Freon leak

in refrigerator, 15th School Friday, 5:05 p.m. - medical call, 151 Oak St. (Town,

Friday, 8:07 p.m. - smoke detector malfunction, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town). Friday, 6:23 p.m. - chemical odor, East Center and Hamlin

officials thought the odor might

State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, has been appointed to the Governor's Committee on Intergovernmental Cooperation a 15-member group that repres-

ing contact with officials and employees of other states, working for uniform statutes and contracting for professional services

Six students of a medical laboratory technicians program sponsored by Manchester Community College will graduate at ceremonies at

Manchester Memorial Hospital Aug. 13. The six students, who have completed their training at the hospital laboratory, are Darlene Franklin of Manchester, Margaret Vinkels of Andover, Darlene Fagan of Ashford, Marilyn Jezek of Tolland, Cynthia Olesky of Enfield and consequences.

Students in the two-year associate's degree program receive their clinical experience a port was shot twice early Thursday morning after he robbed the various hospitals in the area, including MMH. The graduation ceremonies will be held in the hospital cafeteria from 2 to 4 p.m. MMH promotes O'Nelli

His alleged accomplice, Deborah Moales, 33, of Bridgeport, was arrested outside in a waiting car and remained in custody Friday pending arraignment on

the Fairfield area. Galberth had an extensive criminal record including a 1981 arrest for assaulting a police officer police said. Authorities first identi-fied him as Norman Galbraith and

Dunn and other residents defended the actions of the police officer who shot Galberth, but worried what others might think of the historic town, where quiet tree-shaded lanes contrast sharply with the streets of neighboring

Bridgeport.

commission by House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. Swensson said in a news release that her appointment came "at the opportune time," as she prepares attend the National Conference of State Legislators in Scattle,

Swensson gets a new post

Among its duties are maintain- Wash., Monday through Friday. Swensson said she plans to cation plan and tourism with representatives from other states nagh, D-Manchester, also plans to

represent the state Legislature's Banking Committee Tuesday at a meeting to learn how other states have fared with regional banking. "I know I will be able to cover a great deal of important issues during the week and appreciate the opportunity to attend this very

Swensson was appointed to the at the conference. Shooting a shock to Fairfield

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - The death of a hold-up suspect shot and killed by a police officer in a motel lobby has shocked residents of the affluent suburb who say violent crime is virtually unknown in

"What's happening to Fairfield?" asked Joan Dunn, a 16-year resident, who expressed concern the incident might tarnish the image of the community, "I guess if they have a gun, they suffer the Norman Galberth, 25, of Bridge-

Fairfield Motor Inn of \$250, threatened the manager and allegedly pointed a weapon at the officer responding to a silent alarm, police

several charges, a spokesman Police were still trying to link several stolen credit cards and burglary tools allegedly seized from the car to specific crimes in

said both names were on file in police records.

"As a real estate agent, I'm very concerned with the image of this town," Dunn said, "My job is to sell Fairfield, and one of its selling points is as a safe community.' First Selectwoman Jacquelyn Durrell said she doubted anyone would be "associating shootings" with the so-called bedroom co

what happened," said a resident who declined to identify himself. munity. She termed the shooting 'just one unfortunate and rare "I'd rather see this any day than situation.' Other residents and those who

work in Fairfield said the incident called attention to growing concerns about crime. 'Good, I'm glad it happened," said Donald Mercier of Norwalk who has worked in town 12 years. "It surprises me, to a certain extent, that it happened here. But there's too much of that (robbery)

going on." Several residents defended Police Officer Michael Pomarico, who said he ordered Galberth to halt before he fired. Authorities said a preliminary investigation indicated Pomarico acted

"I don't feel at all sorry about

returning to active duty. Galberth's alleged accomplice Deborah Moales, remained in the police lockup on \$50,000 bond.

Jerry Borodkin, who owns Fair-

field Tire and Auto near the motel,

also said he believed Pomarico

was justified. "Anytime anyone

gets killed, it's a tragedy "be said

'but I don't blame the officer a

Pomarico, a six-year depart

ment veteran, was "rattled" by

the shooting and met with the

department's counselor, police

officials said. The officer was

given a few days off before



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Reagan's 'cubs' attack town

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Calling themselves President Reagan's "cubs," some 150 U.S.backed rebels stormed a northern town, killing 12 troops and three civilians and losing 41 of their own men, Nicaraguan authorities said Friday. Guerrillas of the U.S.-financed Nicaraguan Democratic Force rebel group, the FDN, battled into La Trinidad southeast of the provincial capital of Esteli, which is about 100 miles

northwest of Managua The attack began early Thursday and sporadic fighting continued until before dawn Friday around the town of some 14,000 inhabitants, authorities said.

The 150 men in the task force, dressed in olive green uniforms of the Nicaraguan army, cried 'we are Reagan's cubs" as they attacked civilian and military targets in La Trinidad, the Defense

Eight army troops, four security men from the Interior Ministry, two children and the coordinator of the La Trinidad Sandinista Defense Committee were killed when the rebels attacked

the ministry said. Civilian militiamen and government troops who arrived as reinforcements in La Trinidad

repelled the FDN attack, killing 41 rebels.

Ugandan rulers claim control

KAMPALA, Uganda - Uganda's new military rulers said Friday they have gained full control of the nation since toppling President Milton Obote in a coup six days ago. The country's borders were reopened but international air traffic was still banned

The ruling Military Council also issued its first official proclamation, saying the new govern-ment of Lt. Gen. Tito Okello would honor all debts and treaties of the Obote regime but would not be responsible for damage and looting done "in good faith" by the army during the takeover. Damage since the coup in the cast African

nation has been estimated in the millions of Okello and new civilian Prime Minister Paulo Muwanga met with leaders from Uganda's four political parties in an attempt to set up a Cabinet to serve under the Military Council. The council.

which seized power last Saturday, has promised elections within a year. In the capital of Kampala, government offices and banks reopened Friday for the first time since the coup that overthrew the man who succeeded former dictator Idi Amin. Okello's government, which also announced the reopening of border crossings, said it now controls the entire

U.S. suspends Peru aid

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has suspended new U.S. economic and military aid to Peru until the Lima government pays off debts to the American government, State Department officials said Friday Peru, which owes the United States about \$11

million, has run afoul of the Brooke-Alexander amendment, a measure that requires new U.S. aid to be suspended when a foreign government owes money for more than a year.

nymity, said the U.S. Embassy in the Peruvian capital notified the Peruvian government earlier this week that the measure had been triggered The repayment of the money is a matter under discussion between the two governments, the

Reagan's nose causes dispute WASHINGTON - A defensive White House refused further comment Friday about President

just a pimple."

At a combative news briefing, White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to answer any questions about the president's nose - even whether a biopsy had been formed to determine it

the skin specimen was cancerous. Instead, he stood by a statement issued late Thursday that said the skin had been irritated by adhesive tape du * Reagan's hospital stay for colon cancer surg st month, a piece remove and that no more ment is needed Afterwards, a White House aide said privately "It is a very simple thing. He's had it before when they use adhesive tape. They only tested to infection. He's fine. It was just a pimple.

Ukrainian's hearing delayed

CHICAGO - Walter Polovchak, who has been fighting efforts to return him to the Soviet Union or five years, will be less than one month from his 18th birthday when he enters a federal courtroon next month for what will likely be the last lega

action in the complex case. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sept. 9 will hear the Justice Department's appeal of a lower court order that opened the door for Walter's parents, Anna and Michael Polovchak, to take their son home

Walter last saw his family in 1980 when he ran away rather than return to the Soviet Union after a seven-month visit to the United States. He currently works at a food store and attends

Julian Kulas, who represents Walter, said he thinks the Polovchaks will not try to force Walter to return to the Ukraine, but cannot speak out because of pressure from the Soviet government. Walter has said while he misses his family, he is fearful he will be sent to fail if he returns.

BONN, West Germany (UPI) -

Wimbledon tennis champion Boris

Becker pressed on with his slash-

ing court attack Friday undeterred

would win him "no extra sausage"

like any other German youth.

and he would stand for the draft

Becker, the most popular Ger-

man athlete since former heavy-

weight boxer Max Schmeling

reaches military age on his 18th

birthday this November and De-

fense Minister Manfred Woerner

said Thursday he could not escape

"There will be no extra sausage

for Boris Becker," Woerner told

the Bild newspaper using a Ger-

the news that his popularity

Tennis star must serve

man expression used to describ

of military age."

burg Friday.

special privileges. "He will be

treated like any other young man

All West Germans over 18 who

are not in school must spend 15

months in the Bundeswehr, the

armed forces, unless they are unfit

Becker did not comment imme-

diately but demonstrated the news

has not put him off his game by

defeating Eliot Teltscher of the

United States 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in the

His manager, Jon Tiriac, said

Davis Cup quarterfinals in Ham

Becker "is a good German and will

do whatever he has to under the

or conscientious objectors

Riots rock Chilean city

SANTIAGO. Chile (UPI) - Police fired tear gas and water cannons Friday to disperse hundreds of demonstrators demanding the convictions of 14 police officers incriminated in the murders of three Communist Party leaders Witnesses said baton-wielding riot police beat emonstrators and made dozens of arrests as

and "Pinochet is to blame." Midday traffic in downtown Santiago was blocked or 30 minutes and police dispersed the demonstration outside the Moneda palace with water cannons and

hundreds of protesters chanted slogans "assassins."

The protest was prompted by the arraignment Thursday of 14 members of the Carabineros police force in the brutal murders of three leaders of the outlawed Communist Party four months ago. civilian judge arraigned 12 Carabineros, neluding two colonels who head intelligence and special forces units, on "well-founded suspicions"

hat they took part in the slayings. Judge Jose Canovas, closing a four-month investiration, also ordered the arrest of two police helicopter pilots on charges of falsifying their flight log to cover ip a mission flying over a school where two of the victims were being kidnapped

The bodies of Manuel Parada, 34, a sociologist vorking for the Roman Catholic Church's human rights office Manuel Guerrero, 36, a teacher, and Santiago Nattino, 63, editor of the party newspaper El Siglo, were found in a field March 30, one day after they had been kidnapped by gunmen. Their throats had been sht.

Military President Augusto Pinochet, meeting late Thursday night with the four members of the ruling military junta, ordered the immediate dismissal o the 14 police officers, who were being held under arrest at a Carabineros barracks Pinochet was expected to make further changes in

he top echelons of the national police force to bolster Two generals - Gen. Rodolfo Stange, second in command of the Carabineros police, and Gen. Carlos Donoso, the third-ranking officer - resigned, but Pinochet had not decided whether to accept the two

Honoring Buddha

A view from above of candlelight movements at Wat Benjama Bophit the Marble Temple - in Bangkok, Thailand. The ceremony Thursday night marked the beginning of the Buddhist equivalent of Lent, during

which Buddhists throughout the world commemorate the Lord Buddha, his teachings and the Order of Monks. The candlelight streaks are created by a lengthy camera exposure.

Israeli jets flatten terror base in Bekaa

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli ets bombed a pro-Syrian militia eadquarters in the Bekaa Valley strike aimed at the masterminds behind a string of suicide ear-hombings

A Lebanese Civil Defense spokesman

said more than 10 bodies were removed from the debris of a virtually flattened villa in the heart of Chiaura, a village 22 males east of Berrut in the Syrian-controlled valley. proted other Civil Defense sources as saying 23 dead were taken from the unlding and they feared that the final death toll might be as high as 40. Ten people were reported injured in the air

The target of the attack - Israel's ainth air raid this year in Lebanon was a two-story headquarters of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party on the Beirut to Damascus highway Only 15 minutes before the raid, all of

Bekaa Valley had filed into the building for a meeting, the Voice of Lebanon reported. An SSNP spokesman declined comment on the report. In Israel, the army said the building

was the "primary headquarters" of the

group that sent a 22-year-old car bomber on a suicide mission Wednesday into Israel's "security belt" in southern Lebanon. He and another Lebanese died in the attack and two Israeli soldiers were wounded Around mid-morning Friday, six Christian Voice of Lebanon radio U.S. built Israeli warplanes streaked over the Bekaa Valley, witnesses said. Four jets provided cover while the other two dived toward the villa, dropping

bombs and firing rockets, they said. In Damascus, a Syrian military spokesman said Syrian anti-aircraft fire forced the warplanes to flee after they hit "civilian targets" and "martyred several civilian residents - most of them women, children and old The Syrian statement admitted that

president of the American-Arab Relations Committee, urged President Reagan to ask Israel not to use U.S. warplanes in attacks on Lebanese Mehdi, in a statement, warned that

the failure to demand Israel stop using

American-made jets might "bring

Lebanese retaliation in the form of

nijacking another TWA flight or attack-

ing an American installation within a few weeks Mehdi said that in a telegram to the White House, he warned Reagan "will have no moral standing later to criticize the Lebanese who might attack American establishments" if he fails to denounce such Israeli raids on

The White House had no immediate comment on Mehdi's statement. Of the nine Israeli air strikes in Lebanon this year. Friday's attack was the first against a non-Palestinian group. SSNP members claimed responsibility for four suicide bomb attacks



Police quash apartheid protests with dogs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police armed with emergency powers seized 52 more people Friday and used dogs to break up an anti-American protest amid growing international criticism of the government's apartheid system of racism. Black activists accused "enemy agents" of murdering leading black civil rights lawyer Victoria Mxenge and has been instructed by her government said police were shielding the four men not to return following her vacation

who gunned her down Thursday in front

would welcome a visit requested by the Government sources in Copenhagen said Denmark was closing its consulate Dutch, Italian and Luxembourg foreign ministers following a European Comin Johannesburg to protest apartheid and Australia temporarily recalled its munity meeting Thursday on ways to ambassador, Robert Birch, for consulpressure the white-minority governtations about the crisis in South Africa ment into reforms. The Danish Foreign Ministry said Consul General Kirsten Madsen, head of the Danish mission in Johannesburg,

France withdrew its ambassador last week and announced a ban on new Authorities Friday reported sporadic stoning and arson attacks in black A spokesman for the South African townships in the country, where 500 people have been killed in racial unrest Foreign Ministry said his country

in the past 10 months Eleven youths were arrested for stoning police vehicles in Mamelodi near Pretoria and police firing shotguns dispersed a mob torching a polic officer's house and stoning a police truck in Zwelintemba in Cape province Police said they seized 52 people bringing to 1,381 the number detained since President Pieter Botha imposed a state of emergency in 36 areas July 21 Police said 48 detainees had been

Arrest toll at 29 in wine scandal

Austrian police Friday announced the arrest of the 29th person in the growing tainted wine scandal and West German health officials discovered two more Rhine wines faced with a poisonous sweetener. Vienna police said Gerhard Fischler, business manager of the chemical company Neuber, was rrested Thursday night

Austrian police said they suspect Fischler's company produces diethylene glycol, a toxic chemical commonly used in automobile antifreeze. Some Austrian wine makers - in what has become a major industry scandal - have been using glycol to sweeten poor quality wines, thus making them more The poisonous chemical can cause kidney, liver and brain damage and, if consumed in large doses, death.

to 29 the number of people arrested on fraud charges in the Austrian wine scandal, which broke out las month. The chemical has turned up in about 350 Austrian wines. Austrian authorities say they have taken measures

to end the scandal as quickly as possible, including

Fischler's was the first arrest in Vienna and raised

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Jobless rate holds in mixed economy

more than 200,000 jobs they have

The construction industry no

longer heavily bolstered by lower

interest rates, added more jobs but

its unemployment rate, to 13.4

worse, moving to 8 percent from

Much of the credit for holding the

unemployment rate at 7.3 percent for six months goes, not to the

economy, but to the aging of the

"buby boom" generation and to

the shrinking number of women

The economy had to make room

the year ending in July, 800,000

fewer than for the year ending in

The dramatic slowdown in the

growth of the working-age popula

easier," economist Donald Ratajs-zak said. "We've been having a

slowing in the teenage work force

for some time," the Georgia State

now we are noticing some falloff in

"This has at least made it a little

ployment problems coming out of

teenagers rose slightly more than

summer jobs harder to find than

usual. The rate for black teenagers

The unemployment rate for

black workers rose a full point to 15

percent, crasing a sharp improve-

The total number of unemployed

workers is just 40,000 people less

A particularly negative trend in

200,000 in the number of the

unemployed who were laid off or

fired. This was balanced some-

ment will continue to grow,

An accompanying unemploy-

Speakes said

what, however, by the fact that

since March

ment in June.

than it was a year ago.

The unemployment rate for

University researcher said, "and

tion is "making things a

the female worker growth

entering the job market

saw only a slight improvement in

The rate for factory workers got

ost so far this year

June's 7.7 percent.

percent.

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's inemployment rate in July stayed glued at 7.3 percent where it has een every month since January; as construction and service jobs increased, the Labor Department said Friday.

The economy added 494,000 new jobs in July, opening up employment for most of the 531,000 additional people who started looking for work during the month. The number of unemployed workers grew by 38,000 to total 8.45 Unemployment among black

workers and teenagers increased

Mengele probe continues

WASHINGTON (UPD) - U.S. officials are convinced that Nazi easier to absorb the male unem fugitive Josef Mengele is dead, but the Justice Department said Friday it is still investigating whether the United States helped the notorious death camp doctor es-

Neal Sher, head of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, told Congress there information that Mengele known by concentration camp survivors as the "Angel of Death. may have been interned under a fictitious name in Vienna after World War II but immediately

"It should be noted that no document has been found to date which positively establishes Amer ican contact with Mengele," Sher

Mengele, a medical doctor, was wanted by authorities for the bizarre torture-like experiments he conducted on Jews at the Auschwitz death camp during the For years, rumors persisted that

Mengele was protected and given sanctuary in Paraguay But sev- by \$55 billion, coupled with this eral months ago. Mengele's week's I percent rise in the friends in Brazil and his son in economy's leading indicators. West Germany said the older man should guarantee that employhad died in Brazil six years ago. Earlier this year, the Justice investigation to find Mengele and ment rate that counts the military to determine whether the United as employed workers remained at States had knowingly or unknowingly aided in his escape from has been unchanged since

7.2 percent. Like the overall rate, it brought the researchers together—a blanket of smoke and ash, setting fire to thousands of fir trees—without the blast or radiation.

gathered Friday to set 21/2 square American dropping of an atomic miles of dead fir trees on fire as bomb on Hiroshima, Japan - the part of an experiment to help U.S. event that ushered in the nuclear

"It will embody some of the was proposed in 1982 by Cornell characteristics of the firestorm University astronomer Carl Sagan that will follow a nuclear blast," and Richard Turco. They sug-

California cops jail a 200-year-old count

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) - A count who lived in Europe 200 years ago has ended up in county jail as an illegal mummy. Police took note of the corpse at John Strong's World of Wonders sideshow at the Santa Rosa County Fair because it looked "too real." Officials determined it was a 200-year-old

The remains were confiscated and placed in a holding cell at the city jail because it is against California state law to have possession of a dead human being. Strong was not arrested but was advised to get an attorney Strong said he bought the mummy nine years ago in Reno. He

was told it was the mummified body of Count Demonicus, who lived somewhere in central Europe, but not Transylvania, he

Nerve gas ban poses problem for company

defense contractor ordered to halt tests on chemical warfare agents said Friday the next step in the legal process is up to the Defense Alma Triner, a spokeswoman for Arthur D. Little Inc., said the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - A

company does not have the legal ability to appeal Thursday's decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Triner said the company has run out of appeals in the state court

system and the next step involves federal courts. But because the case involves a local company and a local regulation, ADL cannot initiate the action. It's out of our hands," she said. 'There's no other appeal in the

tested nerve and "blister" agents has informed the Defense Department it can no longer fulfill its contract. But she said no response

Thursday upheld a regulation preventing the testing, storage and ransportation of chemical agents in the community that houses a number of universities and defense contractors. The chemicals included nerve

The Supreme Judicial Court

VX, and "blister" agents Mustard-The regulation was adopted in

1984 after a special study found the potential hazards, while small, did not justify the risk to public health.

agents Soman-GD, Sarin-GB and



after a heavy thunderstorm struck Thursday night injured.

Part of Cheyenne, Wyoming, lies under water Friday Officials say at least 11 people are dead and many others

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Death toll rises in Wyoming flood

By David Kingham United Press International

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - Six inches of rain in less than four hours sent 5-foot walls of water crashing the latest report was an increase of through the city, trapping people in swamped cars and in basements where they had sought shelter from tornadoes. Eleven people died and 70 were injured, officials fewer people voluntarily left their said Friday

Officers said four people were missing and damages would be in White House spokesman Larry the millions of dollars Speakes called the figures "good The violent storm struck

"Yesterday's agreement in the nightfall Thursday, including wi-Congress to cut deficits next year despread lightning that ignited several fires and two inches of hail that piled into drifts as high as 6 Sheriff's Capt Walter Vanatta

said 100 deputies and police officers and 40 National Guard troops searched homes and piles of debris in the hunt for victims. He

along Crow Creek and on the city's natta. He was carrying the child north side along Dry Creek Extensive flooding, however, occurred throughout the city because of an atmospheric quirk which held the storm over Cheyenne through-"If that was the 100-year flood, I

don't think Chevenne should have

another one for two thousand years." said Mayor Don Erickson. Laramie County Coroner Roger Radomsky said an elderly man suffered a fatal heart attack while cleaning up debris and the other

> said 70 people were treated at hospitals. Among the dead was a sheriff's deputy, Robert van Alvne Jr., 33. who had tied himself to a utility pole to help three people trapped in people out, but then as he held a

a sinking car. He got two of the young girl in his arms, he and the girl were swept into the current. *Deputy van Alyne was attempt-

to safety when the rope holding him broke loose and the current caused by the flooding swept him from his feet." Their bodies were located this morning

she was going to her basement because of the tornado sirens Rescue workers Friday found her body in the basement under 8 feet of water. Erickson said most of the deaths

victims had drowned. The mayor occurred on the city's north side along Dry Creek, which normally lives up to its name. Thursday might, however, a wall of water raced down it, sweeping people away in their ears and inundating basements and first floors of their

said radar showed tornadoes and

Deputy Police Chief Larry Marsh said residents participated in rescue operations throughout the night

One victim was a 73-year-old woman who had told her children: by telephone Thursday night that washed into fast-moving Dry Creek

slowly sinking," she said. She said six neighborhood men tied themselves together and to an

The National Weather Service

Cheyenne this morning." Marsh Cheyenne and a National Guard medic, organized one of the rescue

earth moving machine and entered

"When I got there six peopl were floating in water over their heads, grasping at tree limbs and trying to stand on a van that was

the water, with lights from a car showing them the way, and reached all six people.

"I made each one of them keep funnel clouds surrounding the city calling out their names like a roll

Scientists to observe Canada 'nuclear winter' experiment

By Michael Babad United Press International

TORONTO - Forestry officials

and Canadian scientists test the age.

The "nuclear winter" theory

said Dr. Andrew Forester, who gested a nuclear war would create

day, was timed to coincide with the the Earth. Turco is among those planning to observe the experiment In northern Ontario, an airplane was to drop a napalm-like substance on the area near Chapleau.

400 miles north of Detroit, to set off The plan called for a helicopter

aspect of a nuclear explosion"

"partial representation of one research unit at the Canadian

employees." Brennan said.

independence."

December.

he said

"Discontinuing the catalog busi-

ness gives us greater flexibility to

Montgomery Ward of the future -

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stores capable of financial

centrating on seven targeted areas

of merchandising strength - ap-

Forester said he hopes when the blaze fans out, it will create a 20,000-foot convection column of fire on the forest smoke, ash and gas to simulate

He described the fire as a

some effects of a nuclear

that began in the 1960s.

oil-based substance on preselected spots - literally dropping High in the convection column. scientists expect to see a ring of

ash that would filter down said

Brian Stocks of the forest fire government's Great Lakes Forest

The experiment, to begin Satur- blocking out the sun and chilling killed by a budworm infestation. The helicopter was to carry a Marie. "flying drip torch," moving in Above the ash, scientists expect entric circles to drop an gases and cor trigger firestorms. Stocks said

Forester likened such storms to the "black rain" that fell after the

bomb was dropped on Hiroshima The fire is one of 50 controlled fires planned in the central Canadian province this summer for reforestation purposes

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after-tax earnings of \$53 million on

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and financial sense."

sales of \$6 billion

Ward's shift will mean loss of jobs

Company drops catalog sales after 113 years

By John L. Taylor

CHICAGO - Montgomery Ward, the nation's sixth largest general merchandising chain, announced Friday it is junking its famed catalog and going out of the mail order business, bringing an end to an era that began in 1872 when the store was founded. Bernard F. Brennan, president and chief executive officer of the company, said the catalog busi-

contemporary specialty stores. The closing of the catalog business means a loss of about

ness has steadily declined, losing

\$279 million since 1979. He said

Ward plans to focus corporate and

financial resources on a chain of

"We anticipate a reduction of a parel, appliances, automotive little over 6 percent of our total electronics, home care, home



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work force of 78,000 or about 5,000 furnishings, and recreation and leisure. Brennan said the first prototype outlet housing all seven specialty accelerate the development of the stores under one roof will be

opened later this month in Annapo-

lis. Md. He said three other stores

should be operating by the fall in

St. Charles, III.; Lubbock, Tex. Brennan said Montgomery Ward and in the Sacramento, Calif. will begin winding down catalog "Montgomery Ward is currently operations immediately, with the evaluating its remaining retail stores to identify which will be closed and which will be im-

final catalog to be issued in "We expect to be completely out proved," Brennan said, "This will of this business by the end of 1986," be an ongoing process. Most of our Montgomery Ward first announced its "Store Within a Store" merchandising plans in 1983, con

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Eleven years ago today, the 37th president of the United States "remained in almost total seclusion. glued to a tape recorder in his hideaway office across the street from the White House according to news reports.

Aides, who wished to remain nameless, insisted that President Richard M. Nixon was not going to be "hounded out of office," even though it was clear that he would be publicly disgraced when the very tapes to which he was listening were turned over to a federal judge and released.

Less than a week later, on Aug. 9, 1974. Nixon would become the first president in U.S. history to

His departure came after it was discovered that the White House had obstructed justice, kept lists of enemies, bugged private citizens, attempted to start its own secret police force, used intelligence agencies and IRS files for political purposes. accepted illegal campaign/contributions in return for favors, and generally conducted itself like the dictatorship of a banana republic in a Gabriel Garcia Marquez novel.

NIXON WAS THE PRESIDENT who, while calling for "peace with honor," secretly bombed Cambodia and helped overthrow the elected government of Chile. He was the president who while leading an administration that abounded with criminals and criminal behavior, called student protesters "bums." He was the president who, while calling for the restoration of "law and order," tried to avoid paying his taxes and used public funds to improve his estates in Key Biscayne and San Clemente

Late 1973 and early 1974 saw the fruits of those activities, as a stream of power-mongers departed the White House, leaving it morally no poorer. The



Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks

resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew was ollowed by those of inner-circle aides John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, foremost among a host of others. Ultimately, the vernacular of presidential politics came to include terms like Deep Throat," "Plumbers" and "Saturday Night Massacre.

Today, all that seems largely forgotten. The president who resigned in the face of certain impeachment by Congress is now a confidante of the Reagan administration and is widely respected by the conservatives who hold sway over public opinion. As Sol Cohen, then the political writer for the Manchester Herald, would predict shortly after the resignation, there has indeed come to be a "Nixon Cult."

THE RESURRECTION BEGAN on Sept. 8. 1974, when Nixon, without admitting his guilt. received a presidential pardon "for all offenses against the United States that he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed during the period from Jan. 20, 1969, through Aug. 9, 1974." In retrospect, many of us wish Nixon had kept

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the promise he made after losing the 1962 California gubernatorial election, when he told a television audience: "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore." But many others lisagree, arguing that he deserves an esteemed place in history for achievements in foreign affairs. And some extremely foolish people even think Nixon's domestic abuses were the proper reaction to the unrest that rocked the nation

during his term of office What is dangerous is that so many people know so little about this complicated man who abused the presidency, or about the intricate process that led to his resignation and once again proved the worth of our Constitution. That is one reason the anniversary of his departure is a good occasion for

On Aug. 3, 1974, like today a Saturday, Watergate was nearing a climax, yet nothing was definite in the view of the citizenry. Even three days later, when it had become clear to most of us that Nixon would be forced out with or without a trial, one lawyer questioned on the street in Manchester was saying: "I don't think this will have far-reaching effects." Others were more perceptive "I think he's a crook," one man told the Herald.

"I wouldn't give him the satisfaction of resigning TODAY, DIVISION ABOUT NIXON remains

widespread, with politicians echoing the sentiments of the populace at large. Republican Carl A. Zinsser, then a member of the Manchester Board of Directors and now the 4th District state senator, said this week that although the resignation was appropriate, other presidents, including Lyndon Johnson, may have abused the office to the same degree as Nixon. "It will be interesting to see how history will treat this former president, who I thought did a number of good things," Zinsser said.

Theodore R. Cummings, then as now the Democratic town chairman, spoke for the other side. "The only clean thing Richard Nixon did was to save the country the agony of impeachment," Cummings said.

Those who predict that Nixon ultimately will be viewed as a good president tend to argue that his expertise in foreign affairs will salvage his place In history: Certainly, during his years in the Oval Office, detente with the Soviets became stronger; the breakthrough with China in February 1972 stands as a great achievement in world affairs.

BUT AS THE STATE DEPARTMENT was preparing for that China visit, others around Nixon were planning the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate and other activities that make it pale by comparison. Tapes made surreptitiously in a wired White House convinced a grand jury that Nixon became a criminal conspirator shortly after the Watergate break-in in June 1972 and remained one for more than two years.

In the end, no doubt should remain that Nixon's resignation on his 2,027th day as president was the best thing for the nation. An irony worthy of reflection is that it came six years to the day from when he triumphantly told the Republicans who nominated him in Miami: "America is in trouble today not because her people have failed, but because her leaders have failed."

NEXT WEEK: How should history treat Richard

Guest editorials

Phone gridlock

America's newly fragmented phone system, which can survive even the annual blitz of Mother's Day, has met its nemesis in rock star Bruce Springsteen. When tickets went on sale in Washington for his first stadium concert in this country, fans flooded the telephone system with so many impassioned appeals that they paralyzed

Calls to many federal offices, including the White House, couldn't get through the electronic gridlock. .

We hope the Russian embassy wasn't taking notes. In September, after all, Springsteen is supposed to come to Colorado - the home of many key military installations. Can't you just see the Kremlin calculating how to disarm this country with the "Springsteen Bomb?" .

Actually, those government deep thinkers who ponder defense issues assure us that the links from the White House to our strategic forces are separate from civilian lines and secure from such disruptions. We take little comfort in their assurances. Aren't those the same folks who dreamed up the breakup of

Time bomb ticking

South Africa right now is the flash point; it is the time bomb ticking off the seconds before its blast shatters everything. So intense has become this divided nation's agony that even the White House shows signs of disquiet, though it has not yet responded in any politically meaningful way.

The state of emergency proclaimed in South Africa's black townships could be what finally makes the government's system of apartheid or separation of the races unworkable. Or it may mark the end of the country's hopes for peaceful reconciliation

Yet while South Africa burns, the administration responds with soothing

If the South Africans do listen to us, we have an obligation to say the right thing. We must tell them that ending the repression and the political and economic exploitation of blacks is the only way to stop the strife.

- The Detroit News

The national memory

How would Coca-Cola executives have known, when they junked their century-old formula in favor of a blander brew, that they were tampering with the national memory? .. Over the years, Coke ... was the drink you associated with Santa Claus, neighborhood soda fountains, church picnics ...

But now for the next crisis ... where are the supermarkets going to put all those proliferating Coke products ...?

The solution ... is obvious: Create a nationwide chain of Coke boutiques, each aimed at a different segment of the Coke-drinking market. For example, the upscale sippers would go to a Coke specialty shop dispensing such tasteful accompaniments as a six-pack of croissants, a wedge of Brie, a dollop of gelato.

- The Milwaukee Journal



a relatively modest foreignaid contract has already entangled two U.S. senators, a former ambassador and an

inspector-general in a thicket of accusations - eronyism, improper influence, malfeasance and the contract hasn't even been

anonymously, and have been neither disproved nor confirmed. on the record. Our associate Vicki Warren has sorted out the confusing tangle. Here's what she learned:

The contract at stake is for a \$5 million, five-year program modeled after the International Executive Development Project, which trained young Costa Rican and other foreign businessmen in the fine art of selling their products to American companies. The program would involve working with the young executives both in their ountries and in the United States.

THE PROJECT was thought up by the Washington, D.C., consulting firm of Keene, Monk and Associates, which sold the idea to the Agency for International Development in 1982. Keene, Monk was awarded a \$1 million contract by AID to run the program for

David Keene, a partner in the firm, is a close friend of Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., chairman of the Appropriations subcommit-

But in late 1983, Keene, Monk was told by AID administrator Peter McPherson that future contracts for executive training would be put out for competitive bids. The ollowing spring, AID evaluators studied the Keene, Monk project and concluded that "tangible rehave been relatively limited to date" and "the cost per participant does appear to be nigher than that of comparable

Keene, Monk contacted then-Ambassador Curtin Winsor in Costa Rica, but he was far from encouraging. He wrote the firm that AID intended to award the contract for any extension of the thick, slick plan; he concluded profit group in Costa Rica, which the plans and diagrams violates would subcontract the work to be done in the United States. It looked as if Keene, Monk would be out in

IT WAS ABOUT THEN, AID the publication had been thosources told us, that they were told by a staff aide on Kasten's subcommittee, that unless Keene, Monk "got something in the way of a contract, money for other AID programs would be held up. Kasten has refused to comment on the record. In July ,1984, Keene, Monk

Foreign-aid project quite a tangled web Jack

> officials told the AID inspector general they had been told by an anonymous caller that their firm had been "unfairly written out" of consideration for the \$5 million extension of the development program. They also reported that the anonymous caller said that the AID chief in Costa Rica may have offered to cut an agency evaluator in on part of the project by subcontracting work to him.

Anderson

hanky-panky. In fact, the evaluator had even recommended another Costa Rican group to handle the contract. But the IG questioned the ability of that firm to do the lob Meanwhile. Winsor wrote to

Kasten to complain about what he viewed as Keene, Monk's pressure tactics. Winsor told us he thought giving the contract to Keene, Monk would be "ripping off the taxpayers" because the Costa Rican group could do the work cheaper.

AT ABOUT the same time. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., also wrote a letter to AID asking about Keene, Monk. He said he was interested only in the 'substance of the program ... not in the selection of a contractor or the competitive bidding process." Keene, Monk now says it wants the entire project put out for

Today's secret

Most federal agencies are quick to stamp "secret" on every piece of paperwork that could possibly be embarrassing if it leaked out But one of the best-kept secrets in town is that often genuinely sensitive information is spread around with little thought for security.

Take the Energy Department's detailed, publicly available blueprints for a gaseous-diffusion plan at the highly sensitive Oak Ridge facility in Tennessee. We had an expert on terrorism examine the development project to a non- that, while technically nothing in the letter of the classification laws, the document as a whole would be extremely helpful to terrorists planning an attack on the facility. A spokesman for Oak Ridge said

> roughly reviewed, and had been deemed not necessary to classify, because all the information was available already from a variety of other sources. Our expert agreed, but insisted the compilation of the document would make the terror-

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back. Thousands of Ugandans died under

Warfare, displacement, ignorance, poverty and destruction of property has taken its toll around the world. The spirit of

cooperation has worked to an extent in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) between black and white citizens. Effective listening and learning techniques are needed to be utilized by people in order to avoid World War III (the war to end all wars, perhaps?) Two recent news stories on television have

Freedom is a right to be enjoyed by all human beings. The price has been paid by martyrs within the United States, South Africa, India and several other countries, I do not want to witness a gloomy aftermath

when one ethnic or religious group wants to suppress the existence of another for many. reasons. These manmade problems can be

saddened me. The bureaucratic exploitation

If we accept ourselves for who we are and

Letters policy

Open Forum

A new uncertainty about egalitarianism

> by Ethiopian government toward its impoverished citizens in remote desert areas and the military coup in Uganda on July 28 have brought about the uncertainty of Some of the food sent by foreign countries has not reached malnourished children and adults but some of the foodstuffs are being

Other portions still remain upon ships. Basic civil rights are temporarily suspended in Uganda until further notice. I heard on the radio that former dictator Idi Amin Dada may want to return from exile in Saudi Arabia if the rebels accept him

sold to the military and on the black market.

Is history repeating itself in some third world countries in the form of neocolonialism whether it is a right-wing or left-wing government imposing it? Economic, political, social, religious and educational opportunities should not be thwarted in order for oligarchy to have

Poor people in the countries of Africa, Cuba, the Philippines, Haiti, Latin America. Asia, New Caledonia, Russia, Poland, etc., are all seeking a better life. They want to be treated with dignity and respect as human beings with an equitable chance to achieve. The pattern remains the same at times

solved through diplomacy and tact. Everyone should benefit in the final outcome.

learn to understand others, we can surely make life on the planet earth much better.

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as pictured by the three Mad Max motion pictures and the second film version of "1984" where the strong survive and the weak perish. Nuclear warfare would be devastating as all our resources and bodies would be permanently contaminated by

and "Threads," made me think of the horror of post-nuclear life. A refrain in the song written by the late musician John Lennon states: "All we are saying is give peace a

Thomas L. Stringfellow

The Manchester Herald welcomes origi-Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and

Books

Our romantic crisis

Love loses in the sexual war

By Liz Mitchell American Library Assn.

A Return To Romance. By Michael Morgenstern. Harper & Row. \$10.00. 170 pages. When Ann Landers broke the news that if forced to choose, a vast majority of her female readers would prefer cuddling to sex, many men seemed surprised. They should read "A Return to

Written by Michael Morgenstern, who also gave us "How to Make Love to a Woman," this little volume offers hope and good cheer for all "battle-scarred veterans of a sexual war nobody bargained for - a war not only between men and women, but within each of us. "The ... unmistakable message hundreds of men and women have

expressed to me is this," Morgenstern writes. "We want to put grace, caring and meaning back nto our love lives. The answer isn't to return to the Dark Ages we so eagerly fled: Luckily, we couldn't if we wanted to. The advances we've made in sexual equality are ... here to stay. But where have fun affection and security gone? They've gone wherever romance

In his game plan for rediscovering romance, Morgenstern suggests an interesting mix of formality and uninhibitedness. He points to respect and politeness as key elements in any happy romance, even a marriage of many years. And while he commends honesty, he argues that too much of the wrong kind of honesty can be a terrible turnoff.

"Romance is the ritual that expresses affection," he explains, sharing examples of romantic attitudes in cultures ranging from Swedish to Japanese. "Taking time to know your romantic partner before having sex is the one universal I've found in the

By Gregory Jensen

United Press International

LONDON - When Russell Ash

figured he was onto something

a book called "Proceedings of the

book titles like these that they've

After all, a previous winner was credibility.



Mike Morgenstern ... where's the caring?

romantic practices of most European and Oriental cultures," he notes, "Even in Sweden, regarded as a sexually 'free' country, sexual freedom doesn't translate into promiscuity or unthinking sex." To illustrate, Morgenstern relates an incident from his own love life. He recalls how a wonderfully

romantic date suddenly went sour when the woman moved in too fast and too unsubtly. There's a lesson One warning: if you hate chirpy how-to books on personal subjects. don't buy this one. But some

long-stemmed red roses instead. CRISIS TIME! Love, Marriage and the Male at Midlife. By Dr. William Nolen. Dodd, Mead. \$15.96. 192 pages.

Dr. William Nolen has a fright-ening prediction about middleaged men: No matter how successful, attractive and personable they may be, they're all highly suscepti-ble to a devastating condition with they do, they'll survive, whether "all the characteristics of an acute or not their husbands do.

Authors put weird ideas in print

ASH, A WRITER AND PUB-

LISHER, originally was inspired by a "Bookseller" magazine con-

test at the annual Frankfurt book

outrageously exceeds all bounds of

Lake once organized an exhibi-

peculiar books - a treatise on

baldness in which every word

begins with the letter "c" - and

books with unintentional puns

Editing" by Baskette and Sissors.

tion called "The Dud Books of All then they're fooled.

between title and author - "Art of actually a non-book book, mainly

Nolen insists in "Crisis Time! Love, Marriage and the Male at Midlife" that sooner or later sometime between ages 30 and 60, most likely between 45 and 55 - all men get a case of mid-life crisis. And for most it's a whopper. Usually thought of as a purely

psychological phase striking only a few men, this malady, Nolen believes, is as inevitable for males as menopause is for females. He theorizes that the crisis involves alterations in body chemistry though there is yet no concrete medical evidence.

He shares his personal experience and that of dozens of other men, including fellow physicians who have had or treated this

Noten explains the symptoms, (among them alcohol abuse and impotence) and encourages men to acknowledge the problem and seek

He stresses improved communication between husbands and wives. The better communication, the better chance of coping successfully. He urges wives not to look the other way and hope it will pass. It may pass, but in its wake lie broken marriages.

"Crisis Time!" is filled with real-life examples. Unfortunately, Noten - surgeon and author of the best-selling "The Making of a Surgeon - seems defensive in describing hiw own alcohol abuse He is not so candid in telling how his crisis affected his sex life - not that we want a play-by-play, but considering the detail about his drinking, this seems imbalanced. Nolen gives his wife almost reverential credit for patience, and he exhibits a bit of bad boy's guilt about the ordeal he put her

through. He urges women to sort out their husbands' problems and says that

insists that even the 1896 handbook

May Be Avoided" is genuine.

"Premature Burial and How It

anything deliberately facetious."

he said. He and Lake put dubious

books, whose existence they could not confirm, into a separate

section of "Bizarre Books." Even

"We've just been shown a copy of

'Flashes from a Welsh Pulpit'

which we mention in the book as a

title we didn't wholly believe in and

confined to simple lists. The two

compilers group books like "Jokes

Cracked by Lord Aberdeen" and

Fangs of Suet Pudding" into

categories, making this a volume

They even have a section on

unlikely books by authors who

accidentally bear famous names "Apostolic Christianity and

to dip into rather than read.

"Bizarre Books" (Macmillan) is

couldn't track down," Ash said.

"We have tried to weed out





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ORDERS OF FRENCH FRIES

ONE LARGE ORDER,



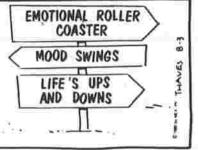


THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sansom









WINTHROP 'by Dick Cavalli







Astrograph



Ash and Lake take pains to point out that "just because we find them odd," books with peculiar titles are not necessarily bad books. Some even sold "magnifi-

Box 489, Radio City Station, New York. You'll know what needs to be done, but won't be easily erased NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac you could be such a slow starter that nteresting Facts about MargaviRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will prove PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Companions with whom you gal around today might be rine" or "Grow Your Own Hair,"
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THE INSULATORS BOOK UN-VEILS a vast category of excessive specialization — "The History and Romance of Elastic Webbing Since the Dawn of Time," or "The Care of Raw Hide Drop Box Loom

Unexpectedly, this search for such treasures as "Frog Raising for Pleasure and Profit" has boosted demand for books like "Fish Who Answer the Telephone" and "The Romance of Leprosy and - to open the book entirely at random - "How to Cook Husbands."

"The prices of secondhand books with weird titles began to escalate," Ash and Lake note ruefully So your copy of "How to Boil Water in a Paper Bag" or "The Theory of Lengthwise Rolling" may be worth more than you think.

Thirty-four percent of all U.S. timber lies within federally owned

Birthday

and visionary today, but also be able to responsible for household chores today, with your money and you might spend distinguish between what is feasible and don't shirk these family duties. People more than you intended enormous acclaim."

"It is quite clear that one person's bizarre book is another's bread and butter," they write,

ary. The prize you're eagerly seeking es and perceptions could be faulty today might be just an empty package.

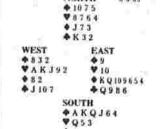
they go on a spending spree

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't pretend ARIES (March 21-April 19) Critical situs that you're willing to share something tions must be faced realistically today equally if you're not. People you try to kid. Don't be guilty of pulling the wool over will see through your little deception your own eyes. Analyze things from every SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Objectives angle for which you aim today could be illusion TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your hunch-

and compel you to make unwise moves

the junk mail to prove it

Bridge



Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

West North East South 3 Dbl.
Pass 3 Pass Pass 4 Pass Opening lead ♥K

Who's minding the clubs?

What's one rule about opening leads? Lead your partner's suit.

with his ace and played three rounds of spades, ending in dummy with the of spades, ending in dummy with the 10. He ruffed a diamond and began running his remaining spades. On the fifth spade West shed a heart and dummy shed a club. On the last spade, West had to hold on to his high heart to keep dummy's eight spot. It will compensate by serving the soup bot. It will compensate by serving the

club. Declarer discarded the now useless heart eight from dummy, and East was at the moment of truth. The diamond jack was staring him in the face, so he had to keep the queen. East came down to only two clubs. Declarer played a club to the king and came back to the club ace, and

leads? Lead your partner's suit, unless you have a good suit of your own. Poor West certainly thought he had a good suit. That A.K.J.9.2 certainly qualifies in my book, but look what happened.

After the heart king, West continued with the heart are and led a low heart, ruffed by East. South won East's lead of the king of diamonds with his are and played three rounds.

to keep dummy's eight-spot from bot, it will compensate by serving the becoming a winner, so he threw a rolls cold.



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now produced one of the year's most grotesquely funny books. "Bizarre Books," the resulting volume, is a 180-page list of authentic book titles like "Fun

with Knotting String" and "Why Bring That Up? A Guide to "I must say it's made me look at bookshelves in a completely differ-ent way," said Lake, an antiquar-

9 American

10 Epochs

12 Ivan the

soldiers

Terrible

Carolina

24 Infrequently

26 Russian city

25 Popular songs

23 Egg dish

19 Negative

ACROSS

3 Rowboat part

15 Language of

17 First copies (abbr.)

20 Weight of India

21 Washington

28 Persian priest

32 Teheran native

25 Fiesta

North Africa

7 Governor

16 Andes

"Frankly, when we embarked on our book quest, neither of us had the faintest idea of how extensive the field might be," Ash and Lake

won a contest by finding a book fair. He won in 1980 with "The Joy

called "The Joy of Chickens" he of Chickens" as the title that "most

Nude Mice." He and partner Brian Time." Together they not only

Lake got so intrigued with weird sought out odd titles but found

Ash is particularly proud of his copy of "New Guinea Tapeworms and Jewish Grandmothers." He Crossword

Other Sermons" by Robert Red-ford, "Early United States Barbed Wire Patents" by Jessie James. Photographs prove the authenticity of some of the more unlikely Answer to Previous Puzzle titles - "An Irishman's Difficulties with the Dutch Language" or "On Sledge and Horseback to Outcast Siberian Lepers." 4 Husband of Isis 11 African river books. Some even sold "magnificently," fill a need or "received enormous acclaim." bread and butter," they write, particularly of books like "Some 18 Those in office 22 River in South

37 Auto workers' 45 Hoarfrost union (abbr.) 38 Run-down 46 Christmas **47 Conjunctions** 40 Cries 41 Hawkeye State 42 Makes angry 52 Cate sound 43 Fateful time for

53 Dele 34 Trials 35 Irrigation dike 37 Of no value 39 License fee 41 3, Roman 44 Farm animal 45 Genetic material AB Severe experience 51 Deed -54 Small beetle -55 Roared 26 Owned items

357 Swiss songs DOWN 1 Wander 2 Corn plant 3 Mardi 4 Police elert (abbr.) 5 52, Roman 6 Oak

this key text," they wrote. 30 Puts to work 31 Looks

27 Emit coheren 49 Comedienne Ar-

Pickers.

Shuttle may stay in orbit extra day due to time loss

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The shuttle crew reported major progress in fixing a \$60 million solar telescope pointer Friday and flight planners moved closer to lengthening the mission by a day to make up lost A one-day flight extension would

have Challenger landing in California's Mojave Desert Tuesday afternoon after spending eight days in orbit on America's 50th manned spaceflight The improved operation of the

vital telescope aiming system enabled the astronauts to step up the pace of their observations o the sun, the only star close enough to be studied in detail. Scientists on . the ground were elated

"It was just a magnificent day. said backup astronaut Dianne Urban. A decision is expected by Prinz in the Houston science

During one long sun sighting physicist Loren Acton aboard Challenger said the solar chromosphere, a layer of gas that peared more active than be had

Amateur radio operator Tony England partcipated in a space

the first television image transmitted from Earth to a spacecraft. It was a picture of his wife Kathi sent up by ham operators at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Flight director Al Pennington said the decision on whether to land Monday as originally planned or stay up an extra day depended largely on Challenger's supply of hydrogen for its electric generators. He said the projected end-offrom 12 to 21 hours since Thursday.

"If it continues to climb, we may see ourselves with another day, said mission scientist Eugene

the ship's three working solar vations that were stalled earlier by pointing problems

when told some of the crew's families were in the control center co-pilot Roy Bridges said although families, they liked it up in space "We're looking forward to see

are working one 12-hour shift and Gordon Fullerton, England, Story Musgrave and John-David Bartoe worked the other.

ing them again although we'll

certainly hate to come home and

leave this very special place," he

It was during the early morning Bridges, Acton and Henize that the \$60 million instrument pointing omputer commands radioed un from Earth, began working better than it had since last Monday's

It precisely aimed its three solar said he had started planning for a telescopes at specific spots on the possible extend day in orbit to give sun and held them there for a few minutes at a time as the shuttle telescopes time to perform obser- raced at 17,500 mph around Earth Henize yelled "hallelujah" when The crew was not informed of the the steadiness did not last



House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill points to a chart dealing with the budget at a press conference in Washington, D.C., Thursday. O'Neill earlier gave.

House and Senate budget negotiators room to compromise by predicting the House would accept the Senate's higher military spending figure for next year.

of the savings is in interest ment Program, Economic Devel-

Programs survive the axe

economy's leading indicators should help increase employment. The budget that passed Congress Thursday night freezes military spending at current levels, allowng it to rise with the rate of \$302.5 billion kitty for the In other domestic programs, the one dozen major programs, includ-

Reagan proposed scrapping dozens of federal programs including Amtrak train service government service away from welfare recipients. middle classes. The GOP-led Senate's budget

payments on the national debt.

munity Services Block Grant and to save money and direct the Work Incentive Program for called for putting an end to about

opment Administration, general

revenue sharing (in 1987), Export-

budget, with the exception of revenue sharing with local govern-

Byrd hits GOP on budget

"But we have to be careful," he

plan was not "just tax simplifica-

seek to protect middle-and low-

tion" and that Democrats would

was overwhelmingly approved in

unterpart, however, saying Sen Robert Dole, R-Kan, deserved a "very, very good passing grade" and had shown "a lot of courage" is Republican leader despite the rift in GOP ranks.

ould." Byrd said Asked what grade he would give this Congress so far, Byrd said, "I There were no new initiatives, he said, and Congress had missed opportunities to make important changes. He cited tax laws as an example and said they should be changed to keep major corpora-

plan if it comes up in September,

getting rebates.

defense bill, other spending bills, and legislation calling for sanctions against South Africa. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, suggested even liberal Democrats had voted for the \$302.5 billion defense budget as a tradeoff for keeping Social Security Byrd said Congress ought to be cost-of-living increases. The South Africa sanctions bill

income taxpayers

filibuster by conservative Sen. said in suggesting that Reagan's Jesse Helms, R-N.C. - a filibuster that Byrd said would get no pected to shave about \$57 billion off the projected 1986 deficit, was

was put off because of a threatened

Left behind to be faced when lawmakers return Sept. 4 were worked out and passed 309-119 by such key issues as a \$302.5 billion only a few hours before lawmakers called it quits late Thursday They also settled a dispute over billion supplemental spending bill

for 1985 that includes \$27 million in non-military aid for Nicaraguan Senate and House Agriculture

Budget pressures forced the farm bills to the floor for debate

Jet in deadly Texas crash section between two fuel or water said rain was so heavy he could

two vehicles on Texas Highway 114 and background.

Rescue workers walk around the crashed in a ball of flame at the

covered body of a casualty of Delta Air Dallas-Forth Worth Airport Friday. The

Lines flight 191 after the L-1011 struck charred wreckage of the plane is in the

from the crash, said the motel had

mous fireball and mushroom

storage tanks at the north end of only see 30 feet.

clerk at a Holiday Inn about a mile the road," he said.

lobby window and saw "an enor- driver decapitated.

Katie Bernhard, a front desk I felt a jolt and drove off the side of

lost power when she looked out the and saw a wrecked vehicle with the

batallion chief of the Irving Fire apparently hit a car on Texas 114 adjacent to the airport, killing the Witnesses said the plane

Rebels reject revenge claim (UPI) - Leftist rebels Friday

dismissed as "totally false" U.S.

the guerrillas who gunned down 13 people - including six Americans in the capital last month. The statement, made in a broadcast over the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos said if the United States was concerned that Americans were

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador people, including four U.S. Ma- guerrillas in El Salvador who rines and two American business- came in and murdered the Marines men, at an outdoor cafe in an in the cafeteria in San Salvador claims the army killed or captured exclusive area of San Salvador the Salvadoran government, with off Salvadorans.

interview Wednesday, said Salvadoran troops, acting on U.S. intelligence tips, had captured and being killed, "they should get out of killed "a number of people" responsible for the slayings. "In one situation, where the Radio Yenceremos said,

frequented by foreigners and well- our assistance has taken care of -Secretary of Defense Casper raids - a number of people who Weinberger, in a Mutual Radio porticipated in that killing," Wein-

"All of a sudden I saw a tire, then

He said he jumped from his car

"I can't count the number of fire

member of our command has been captured or killed in combat.

Obituaries

On June 19, gunmen killed 13

Charles C. DeLissio

Charles C. DeLissio, 71, of 87 Crescent St., Hartford, died at Hartford Hospital Friday. He was the father of Michael DeLissio of Other survivors include another

son, Charles C. DeLissio of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. George brothers, Frank DeLissio of Ne wington and George DeLissio of Cromwell, six sisters, Mrs. Betty Tine of West Hartford, Mrs. Anna Marotta and Mrs. Marion Lepore, both of Hartford, Mrs. Carrie Sirianni and Mrs. Susan Canza nella, both of Newington, and Mrs. Jennie Rizzo of Glastonbury, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose-Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church in Rocky Hill at 10 a.m. Memorial Park, Rocky Hill Calling hours will be Sunday, 5 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may e made to the American Heart Assocation, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Agnes J. Going

Agnes J. (Bailey) Going, 87, of Somers, died Thursday, Born in

Somers for the past 20 years. She is survived by three stepsons, Merrill Going of Andover,

Kenneth Going of Cromwell. George Going of Mechanics Falls. four stepdaughters. Laura Miller of Clinton, Flora G. Orsina of Miami, Fla., Ruth G. Lewis of Pulaski, N.Y., and Ethel G. Becker of Evanston, Ill.; two nieces and three nephews. The funeral will be at the convenience of the family. Somers

Funeral Home at 354 Main St.,

NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart Jesus be adored, praised. honored, glorifled and loved hroughout the world, now and forever, amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless. pray for us. Repeat nine times a day for nine days, and publish. Prayer will be answered.

previously in Hazardville and in Somers, is in charge of arrangements. sent to the Somers Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Fund, 451 Main St., Somers, 06071

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FOCUS / People

Penny Saver's manager settles in to her new job

By Margaret Hayden

Beverly Hayes had never been in a thrift shop until she was being considered for the job of managing the Penny Saver Thrift Shop on Purnell Place. Now she believes the job was the best thing that could have happened to her. Obviously, she enjoys her work, the customers and

"I came in a stranger. Everything was brand new to me but I had a wonderful teacher," she said. She was referring to Evelyn Ough, who managed the store for 23 years before she retired in May. "I had one month of training. Then I was on my own." Her second day in charge was memorable, if somewhat disturbing.

"There was an older man who came in and asked to use the bathroom," she said. "He left blood everywhere. We called the Rescue Squad to find him because we thought he must need help." She never learned what happened to the man.

FORTUNATELY, MOST DAYS have been more upbeat, in this shop created by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in 1958. It raises money for the hospital - about \$4,500 per month - and was meant to provide a service for low-income people in the area, as well.

In her two-and-a-half months at the shop, Hayes has become acquainted with over 60 volunteers who sort and mark items, fill the shelves and racks for customers and ring up the sales. Earlier this week, Hayes was in the

newly-unpacked clothes on racks to nately, has be wheeled into the shopping area Many regular customers check out these racks of "new" items first. After one day on these racks, the once a week and others, just occasionitems which haven't disappeared are grouped with other like items - hung like the tooled metal plaques or clear on the dress rack, the shirt rack, or

The shop offers quite a variety Wednesday's offerings included evening gowns, glass goblets, dishes, toys, purses, shoes, a vacuum cleaner and other appliances, costume is welry, and wall decorations. The largest racks are those crammed with clothing for daytime wear, all at very low prices: Wednesday there were several men's sweaters for \$1.75 to \$3.50, three all-cotton knit shirt dresses for \$1 each, and a silk-blend blouse for \$2.

THE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING is often the best value, with items priced as low as 25 or 50 cents each. Behind the counter. Haves had a grocery bag full of nearly new baby lothes, to be saved until the mother got together enough money to pay for

"Just like new," Hayes said, holding up a smocked pink dress. She explained that the shop will save items for up to a week. If the customer does not pay for them in that time, the items go back on the

Juvenile items are always much in demand, Hayes said, but rarely are donated. One young mother stopped in a few weeks ago, and asked to be called if a crib or high chair came in.

Many of the customers are retired and come in every day. Some stop

ally. Some are seeking collectibles,

glass vases seen in the shop HAYES BELIEVES the shop offers a worthwhile service. Some customers say it's like a second home, she said. Many stay two or three hours. "Older people say it's their enter-

tainment. That's sad, when you think about it." she said. Haves works 28 hours a week Josie LaVelle of Manchester takes her place, the other hours. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. or Thursdays. In September, it will resume Saturday hours, staying open

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Her only previous retailing experience was in running a clothing boutique. The Honeysuckle Shop, in the basement of her home on Jean Road. That lasted two years, until the town required her to move to another

She was also a receptionist in a dental office for several years. But most of her time has been spent raising her three children, she said Richard, 22, now works at Lynch Tovota, Patricia, 21, and Mary Kate 19, are both in college.

reading, walking and tennis. But she's giving up the tennis games, she said, to devote more energy to her job. "I'm giving it my all," she said.



Beverly Hayes, manager of the Penny Saver Thrift Shop, answers a question from a customer at the shop

Police radio tells us what kind of trouble America's in

When the music and the news on radio



ency emanating from state police headquarters. People listening would have to be impressed, if

All I hear on the shortwave radio

Andy

Rooney

I listen most to a police fre- ers out on patrol. My radio isn't strong enough to pick up the weaker signals from the mobile radios in the police cars. The area is primarily rural. The many problems there are all voice from police headquarters giving information or direction to the officers in the field often has to 124 Lincoln Street in Whitesville you never hear the solution. headquarters talking to the offic- of a trouble spot, because there are

bridge" or "up a small dirt road just after you pass the red barn on the left 2 miles west of the village Here's a sampling of the kind of just off Route 10. Subject left the house after a fight. Residents

roads. Often it's "the brown-and-

white house three houses on the left

after you cross a small wooden

request to talk to a trooper." "Please proceed to the Great Escape Amusement Park in regard to a hit-and-run accident in the parking lot there. Accident occurred to a stationary vehicle.

There were no injuries. "Trooper Walker, can you go is the voice of the person at police difficulty identifying the location in regard to the larceny of a

from headquarters returned to the displayed a handgun and drove but is returning with a baseball case of the bicycle. "Trooper Walker, disregard the larceny of that bicycle. Subject's agua blue Ford display a gun? Did formation from police headquar

the backyard So much for crime on Lincoln cury? What happened?

Loud music from a neighbor's house is one of a trooper's most identified." persistent problems. I sense a

from the house next door."

one sense it's more entertaining than a television drama, but in another it's less satisfying because · Occupants of disabled red

Mercury report aqua blue 1977

Why did the occupants of the

they demand anything from the • "Residents at 58 Morris of a green house on Route 10 a dog gets the same emphasis as a trooper in regard to loud music The horse is covered with plastic

wish to be identified. I suppose if There are many mysteries. In your next-door neighbor had a

you'd complained to the police, too.

The broadcaster dispensing inters is usually a woman. She's lected. She never changes the tone There's a dead horse in front or volume of her voice. A barking

and cardboard. Please check. broadcaster is always wonderfully trators" and "subjects," Perpe A lot of the complainants don't trators are not caught, they are

Most of the problems to be solved dead horse out in front of his house call for the state troopers to have and you called the police, you'd be the combination of the qualities of For me, it's a great comfort to · Bud's Bar and Grill would listen to so many problems I don't

Psychographics: new testament of Madison Avenue

Through surveys that ask questions like

"What are your attitudes toward the federal

government?" and "Do you own hamsters,

gerbils or mice?" researchers can paint a

and fantasies, values and lifestyles. They

know who we are and what we want.

vivid portrait of our likes and dislikes, dreams

"What is woman's place in society?" and

United Press International

In the old days, marketing mavens were convinced that mankind could be wrapped up and delivered to advertisers in neat registers ring.
People were divided into rich

and poor, young and old and smart and not-so-smart, all according to the Gospel of Madison Avenue demographics. Age, income and education determined what kind of soap we used, the TV shows we watched and the cars we drove. Everybody had 2.2 children, threequarters of a dog and a two-car But the high-tech age is upon us

twist to the numbers game. They are delving into our minds, our The New Testament of Madison Avenue is psychographics. "We, ourselves, are trying to move away from demographics,

said David Poltrack, vice presi-

dent of research at CBS Broadcast "A show we are introducing this summer and presenting this fall called 'Hometown' is patterned after (the movie) 'The Big Chill' and is attempting to capture the lifestyle dynamics of the trendsetting Baby Boomer generation,

THROUGH SURVEYS that ask questions like "What is woman's your attitudes toward the federal

hamsters, gerbils or mice?" researchers can paint a vivid por trait of our likes and distikes dreams and fantasies, values and lifestyles. They know who we are and what we want. The shift from demographics to psychographics is changing the

way America does business, giving

us new products and new ways to

"I think it does have a larger implication beyond products," ex plains Teresa Kersten, a market ing consultant at SRI International. "It helps us understand how we think, why we do things, who we

SRI International, formerly the Stanford Research Institute of psychographics to a science. The researchers have categorized Americans into four groups, subdivided into nine lifestyle types. The consumer types were identified by SRI's "Values and Lifes-

According to VALS, we all fall into one of the categories and groups below: Need-Driven category, 11 pervivors," and "Sustainers." Inner Directed, 19 percent of the population, including "I-Am-

tyles Program," or VALS for

"Experientials" and "So-· Outer Directed, 68 percent of population, including "Be-"Emulators" and Americans. They get a job and stay ongers."

cent of the population BEFORE VALS, advertisers were having a more and more

difficult time getting a fix on the American population. Baby Boo-mers had a different vision than their parents of the American dream, housewives were leaving home to join the workforce, society was becoming more diverse and VALS attempts to sort through

the mess.

vivid. A Survivor might be an old woman who lives in a sparsely furnished apartment, living off Social Security. A Sustainer might cent of population, including "Sur- be slightly better off than a Survivor, but he knows he is not going anywhere. Belongers, Emulators and Achievers are distinctly American. A Belonger might be a staunch churchgoer, or a retired career military man. They are what used to be known as Middle

with it; buy a bar of soap and stick

with it. They are worried about

Profiles of the nine types are

new technology Emulators want seem to make the switch. You might find Achievers in their hot

much interested in the bottom line. The I-Am-Mes hall from the include the jogging fanatic, the weight lifter, the health club nut. They are adventurous, happy,

Societally Conscious are aware politics - the former campus radical turned environmentalist lawyer. They have friends and connections and tend to be The Integrateds represent the VALS ideal: creative and

ystem-like VALS is one of them. We give a three-dimensional vision of what their consumers are like " tion, household inventories, activi-

consumption patterns for over 700 categories. It also provides a system for classifying people into VALS segto be Achievers, but they never ments tailored to the client's

SRI knows, for example, that tubs, sniffing some wine, driving Sustainers drink more instantbreakfast products than other groups; Emulators read more classified ads; Belongers drink "me" generation. They are beer and watch "Dallas," while slightly rebellious and are skepti- the Societally Conscious prefer cal of the American dream, and of "Hill Street Blues" and mixed money. The Experientials are a drinks; Experientials attend more more wholesome group and might high school and college sports events than I-Am-Mes, but just as many pro events; Achievers play golf, drink cocktails before dinner VALS tell Madison Avenue who of social issues and active in you are and, more importantly to advertisers, what you want. The

nessmen who sell people as a

EVERYONE HAS HEARD about yuppies, those upwardly mobile Young Urban Profession-"DEMOGRAPHICS IS STILL money collecting status symbols, very important, but there are going to health clubs and cocktail

many other things that advertisers parties, their noses pointing are looking at," Kersten said. "A skyward. But what we did not know is that

like yuppies, even though they And that information is for sale. don't make \$50,000 a year and tool SRI International now offers around town in Volvo station clients detailed quantification of wagons. Market Facts, a market VALS types in terms of "demogra- research company in Chicago, set phics, attitudes, regional distribu- out to identify "attitudinal characties, media habits, and yupple. What Market Facts found is that while one out of seven Baby Boomers is statistically classified as a yuppie, nearly half the Baby Boom generation thinks like yup pies. They are the psychographic

> Boom people were not making \$50,000 a year, they still wanted to Martin, study director at Market

It is easy to see how this information would be valuable to an advertiser. Where demographics define a yuppie in very narrow terms, according to age, phics takes it a step furthe identifying the values that people

The study found that psychographic yuppies use fresh coffee wine, own a personal compute bologna, cook instant potatoes als who spend their time and own a blaster portable radio, shop

at K Mart and watch the "A-

Advice

Roomie's 'visitor' home too much

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

end; with the boyfriend, there's no

She may want to live with him,

NEEDING SPACE

out I don't. I've tried to communi-

cate with her, but get no response.

What should I do?

ABBY: My problem is sharing space with my roommate, who inher boyfriend nights a week overnight. I've

over up to five He often stays come home

rom work to find them eating just enough for themselves, nothing for me!

Sometimes I'd like to just rest and watch TV, but I can't because her boyfriend is doing his homework. (He's 35.)

often. Occasionally I go to their doesn't like her boyfriend's place. so he comes here. I said this is it's her right to have guests whenever she pleases. Recently I was informed that her mother is coming for a month's

I have guests, too, but never this

training," find a therapist who habit of letting other people push stay. This I can tolerate because

been subpoenaed three times to appear in court. I don't get paid when I miss work. The courthouse is quite a few miles from my home. and the nearest parking I can get is by secondhand smoke is a quescosts me \$12.50. good citizen. Is this justice?

I'll never cooperate again. Please print this. THE REAL VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Consider this: Let's say a crime was committed against you, and the one witness who observed the crime refused to come forward for whatever his reason. In the absence of a witness, IN SYRACUSE the accused was presumed innocent and was set free to commit DEAR NEEDING: If you ha- other crimes. Was that justice?

ven't heard of "assertiveness DEAR ABBY: So much of your teaches it to people who (a) make a space has been devoted to the smokers vs. non-smokers controvthem around, (b) are too passive ersy, how about equal time for for their own good, (c) are tired of those of us who don't drink, and are being abused, but write to Dear appalled at the number of fatalities resulting from drunk drivers?

minor crime. Since then I have that my smoking is a threat to his health, then go forth in a less than potential highway murderer. My damage to another's health tionably valid theory. A drunk behind the wheel of a car is an So far it's cost me \$487.50 to be a unquestionably greater hazard to It is interesting that so many of

> frustrate my enjoyment. I can assure you that as a recovered alcoholic, I have no inclination to deny the pleasures of I believe that I have a right to equal treatment from non-

the activists in the "damn-the-

smokers" crusade have kicked the

habit, and are now determined to

smokers. Please give us smokers a break, and print this FED-UP FEMALE

YOU IN CLEARWATER, FLA.": Humor is often hurtful. It's laughingly called "kidding on the I think it is the height of square." The grave of love is

Diabetes can block flow of blood

GOTT: An older woman I know who has diabetes had to have her foot removed begrene. I don't understand the I've heard it's

By Jeanette Cave

Friday, Aug. 16.

they are enjoying the summer

unch program. If you haven't had

by. The program will continue for

Next week, David Shulbiner

show a film entitled "Sprout Your follows:

Churches will be on hand to ask p.m.

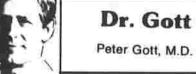
On Thursday, Aug. 15, our last p.m.

Aug. 19 until Sept. 3 for cleanup. All Call the office.

from the Department on Aging will

Wings and Fly." After viewing the

Director



DEAR READER: Diabetes evident, the destroyed portions. caused accelerated arteriosclero- must be surgically removed, since arterial blockage. All arteries are use.

Your acquainance's foot was sis, a more rapid development of preventive measures are then of no the feet as well. If the blockage virtually lost by the time she had causes a profound reduction in surgery; the operation only served blood flow, the tissues will not to prevent the dead tissue from receive enough oxygen. Overtime, making her dangerously ill. Of

News for Senior Citizens

prepared by the staff of the working hours. Gino Enrico and

pears in the Herald on Saturdays. ally working on cleaning and

I have been getting very positive etc. If you have a little time, please

feedback from seniors on how well let us know. No strenuous work will

an opportunity to do so, please stop pated that work on the parking lot

film, David will ask for your Holyoke Leave center comments. Also, Dennis Guil- a.m., return by 3: 30 p.m.

ther two weeks, ending on of the parking and the repair of the

laume from the Senior Action Aug. 12 — Ocean Beach Leave

Project of the Conference of center at 9:30 a.m.; return by 4

your assistance in filling out a • Aug. 21 - Mystery trip. Leave

elderly that need to be addressed Aug. 28 - Ocean Beach, Leave

picnic day, we welcome Gertrude Sept. 5 — Westfarms Mall, \$1.

who has worked in many local • Sept 11 to 15 - Williamsburg.

one-woman show of drama for the meals. Call Daniels Travel at

activities will be canceled. How- Sept. 18 - Connecticut Day at

business, information and Gold tation and admission. Call Daniels

At this time of the year, we take Sept. 21 - Detroit vs. Boston

The center will be closed from Sept. 12 - Mystery trip, \$2.

646-3012.

plays. Blanks will present a Va., \$269. Five days and eight

Blanks, a renowned local actress Call the center to sign up.

survey on issues that relate to the 9:30 a.m.; return by 3:30 p.m.

existing lot.

Manchester Senior Center. It ap- Larry Lombardi have been gradu- at 243-1630.

Editor's note. This column is can't be done during the normal \$21, includes transportation and

reorganizing the hobby shop. Help

offices, the ladies room upstairs,

During shutdown, it is antici-

will begin. This include expansion

During shutdown, we will re-

sume with our trip schedule as

Aug. 7 — Ingleside Mall in

Holyoke. Leave center at 9:30

center at 9:30 a.m.; return by 4

the Big E, \$9.50, includes transpor-

is needed in painting the recreation

the tissues may die and gangrene course, she and her doctor are will result. Once tissue death is undoubtedly concerned about her

Guests highlight center activities

area downstairs, some of the Dowd who is recuperating at

appreciated.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the last few months I have had a small oump on the roof of my mouth. It varies in size and sometimes is hardly perceptible. It doesn't hurt at all. What could cause it? Should be concerned about it?

DEAR READER: The lining of the mouth may often swell unexsectedly in a patchy distribution. Your waxing and waning bump probably is due to a low-grade inflammation or irritation on the roof of your mouth. However, I suggest you check it out with your dentist because the bump is new and unusual reactions sometimes can occur in that portion of the

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 16, and

admission. Call Friendship Tours

Get-well wishes are in order for

Charlie Tarpinian in Manchester

home. Cards would be

Memorial Hospital, and to Mary

Congratulations to Janice and

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

league; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:15 p.m.

pinochle games; bus pickup at 8

a.m.: return trips at noon and 3: 15

· Tuesday: 8 a.m. women's golf

league; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 a.m. non-shopping bus; return trip

at 12:30 p.m. from grocery

shopping
 Wednesday: 9 to 11:30 a.m.

blood pressure (A-Z); 9:30 a.m.

pinochle games: 10 a.m. Friend-

ship Circle; noon lunch; 12: 30 p.m.

oridge games: arts and crafts: bus

pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at

a.m. bingo: noon lunch: 12:30 p.m.

setback games; bus pickup at 8

a.m.: return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15

Wednesday: chef's salad (tur-

key, cheese, eggs), hot biscuit,

Thursday: 11:45 a.m. picnic.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage; 10
 719; Edith Albert, 715.

2: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

Menu for week

Joe Diminico on the birth of a baby

girl on Friday, July 26.

Schedule for week

remaining foot; if gangrene af- for the past few months I've been fected one, it may soon affect the feeling very run-down and tired all

Fatigue, nausea and abdominal

the time, even though I've made efforts to improve my sleeping habits and diet. I've also been nauseated and have had pains in my upper abdomen. Could I have a slight case of mono?

> toms are very non-specific and suggest a variety of possibilities. My first thought was that you might be pregnant. associated with being run-down but most 16-year-olds with the disease complain bitterly of sore throats and swollen glands, neither of which you mention.

DEAR READER: Your symp-

anemia to infection. You should see your family doctor. By talking with you and performing a simple

find the answer to your difficulties

Thursday: hot dog on roll,

condiments, potato salad, beans,

Friday: grilled cheese sand-

wich, vegetable sticks, tomato

soup, gingerbread with topping,

JULY 26 SETBACK: Anna Wels

kopp, 130; Gerard Kelley, 124; Bob Schubert, 121; Joe Peretto, 121;

JULY 29 GOLF: Low gross -

Mike Zwick, 40; Joe Grinavich, 41;

Bill Hooker, 41; John Hahn, 42;

Bud Lathrop, 42. Low net - Carl

Swanson, 27; Dick Berggren, 30;

Bensche, 4500; Doris Hunt, 4460;

Bill Hooker, 30: Bill Hankinson, 31:

Wen Johnson, 42: Joe Kennedy, 42:

fresh fruit, beverage.

How hot is it?

It's been sooooo hot in Texas it's enough to stand some people on their heads. Actually Elliot Sanford of University Park is working on his cuong-nhu karate as temperatures neared the 100-degree mark at week's end in the Dallas area.

Faith means good health

Is there a connection between health and religion? A Florida researcher will be looking for an answer to this in a systems influence long-term study of whether active members of rural black churches are health- found that those who maintain

ier than others who are not close ties to friends, family or churchgoers. Audrey Lawson Brown, a postdoctoral fellow in the University of Florida's department of anthropolnembers of several small black Baptist and Methodist church

English novelist Charlotte Bronte wrote "Jane Eyre" and her ommunities in Ocala and nearby sister, Emily, wrote "Wuthering hamlets of Cotton Plant, Jerusa- Heights."

the Kid Sun 4:45, 9:40.

Elm 1 & 2 — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) Sot and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15, — Fietch (PG) Sot and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

Jillson Square Cinema — Coll theater for schedule. Windsor

Drive-ins:
East Windser — Rombo: First Blood
Part If (R) Sat-Sun 8:30 with The Evil
That Men Do (R) Sat-Sun 10.
Manchester — Three Stooges
Comedy Sat-Sun 8:15 with Runaway
(PG-13) Sat 8:30; Sun 10 with Rambo:
First Blood Part II (R) Sat 10; Sun 8:30.
Mansfield — Mad Max: Beyond
Thunderdome (PG-13) with The Road
Warrior (R) Sat-Sun at dark. — Cocoon
(PG-13) with Moving Violations (PG13) Sat-Sun at dark. — The Heavenly
Kid (PG-13) with Desperately Seeking
Susan (PG-13) Sat-Sun at dark.

lem and Flemington

longer.

Researchers are looking more

and more into how social support

health, and some studies have

social groups stay healthier

Cinema

Harfford
Cinema City — Prizzi's Honor (R) Sal
and Sun 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35. — The
Emeroid Forest (R) Sat and Sun 2:20,
4:45, 7:20, 9:45. — MacArthur's Children (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30,
9:55. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG)
Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.
East Harfford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Rambo:
First Blood Part II (R) Sat 7:15, 9:15;
Sun 7:30. Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Rambo: First Blood Part
II (R) Sat 2, 7, 9:10; Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30,
7:15, 9:15. — Pale Rider (R) Sat 1:30,
7:20, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
West Hartford

Gibson Harris, 31; Sam Miele, 31; First Blood Part II (R) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Cocoon (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Fright Night (R) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:7:40, 10:12; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:7:40, 10:12; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 3:5, 7:40, 9:50, I1:40; Sun 12:45, 3:5, 7:40, 9:50, — National Lampoon's European (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 3:5, 7:40, 9:50, — National Lampoon's European (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 3:5, 7:40, 9:50, — National Lampoon's European (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 3:5, 7:40, 9:50, — National Lampoon's European (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 7:40, 9:50, — National Lampoon's European (PG-13) S Tony Salafie, 31; Mike Zwick, 31. Dick DeMartin - hole in one on 8th hole at Manchester Country Club, attested by Ken Ogren, Ed Fitzpatrick and Frank Tores. JULY 29 PINOCHLE: Floyd Post, 785; Carl Popple, 774; Peter Casella, 771; Bob Schubert, 752; Sam Schors. 748: Edith O'Brien, 727; Ann Fisher, 723; Bob Ahearn, JULY 31 PINOCHLE: Ada Rojas, 615; Bea Cormier, 613; Bob Schubert, 587; Sol Cohen, 568; Bob Ahearn, 558; Arnold Jensen, 549; Maude Custer, 548; Bess Moonan JULY 31 BRIDGE: Helen

Sol Cohen, 4020; Helen Fitzsim-Manchester

UA Theaters East — Rambo: First
Blood Part II (R) Sat-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.—
Pale Rider (R) Sat-Sun 2, 10, 4, 30, 7:15,
9:40.—The Goonles (PG) Sat-Sun 2:15,
4:40. 7:10, 9:25.—The Song Remains
the Same (PG) Sat midnight.—The
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat
midnight.—Splatter University (R)
Sat midnight.

al midnight.

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Transiux College Twin — National
Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 568-8810 INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 CONT SHOWS DAILY 1 ATT SHOWS THE SEAT FRIGHT MISHT

12:00-1:46-3:30-&15-7:15 WEIRD SCIENCE ST. ELMO'S FIRE 0:15-11:30

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:40-10:00-12:00

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FOLLOW THAT BERD BACK TO THE FUTURE 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:20-8:45-11:55







Niemczyk-Christensen

Janice Lee Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen of Vernon, and Richard Benjamin Niemczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Niemczyk of Vernon, were married June 8 at St. John's Church, Vernon. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Balon of 53 North Main St. The Rev. Robert H. Wellner officated. The bride

was given in marriage by her parents. Kim Manning was maid of honor The bridesmaids were Suzi Niemczyk, Traci Hillebrecht and Melissa Hany. Amber Pease was flower girl. Carl Slusarczyk served as best man. Ushers were Randy Niemczyk, David Tubbs and Tim Christensen Aaron Niemczyk

was ringbearer. After a reception at The Jester's Court, the couple left for Florida. The bride, a Rockville High School graduate, is employed by Brownell & Co., Moodus.

The bridegroom, also a Rockville High School graduate, attended Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. He is a district manager for The Journal Inquirer



Public Records

Douglas H. Reed to Dean Tully, 23 Seymour St., David B. Bornstein and David B. Bornstein to Frederick J. Clay, Unit 7-B, East Meadow Condominium, \$50,450.

McNamara to Gail A. Matthew, 98 Strickland St.,

Quitclaim deeds Heritage Savings and Loan Association Inc.

James D. Aldrich, 25-27 Emerson St. 28-28 Hamlin St. Dean H. Despin and Lorraine P. Despin to William H. Smart and Diane J. Smart, 24 Strong St.

Liens filed

Town of Manchester against property of Charles P. Kelehan and Annette G. Kelehan, 65-67 North St. Hartford Hospital against property of Judith Jordan, 50 Clinton St., \$208.80.

Releases

Stanley-Svea Oil and Building Supply Co. Inc. releases mechanic's lien against Merrill J. Whiston.



Mrs. Robert J. Botticello

Botticello-Mazzone

given in marriage by her father.

Sandra Pauline Mazzone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mazzone of Manchester and Robert James Botticello, son of Anthony Botticello of Manchester and the late Constance Botticello, were married Aug. 2 at St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated. The bride was

Sue Mazzone was maid of honor for her sister. Susan Rogers, another sister, Betsy Lindberg and Bridesmaids were Lisa Pekala, Sally Scippel and Carol Lee Jeffrey Gladstein served as best man. Ushers were Richard Botticello served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dennis Botticello, Michael After a reception at Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn in Botticello and Art Pierce

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple Windsor, the couple left for a trip to Hawaii and the for Honolulu, Hawaii. They will live in The bride, a graduate of East Catholic High School Manchester. The bride, a 1982 Manchester Community College and Fairfield University, is a purchasing manager at Western Equipment Corp. in New York City. graduate, is employed by Fred S. James & Co. of

Connecticut in Hartford. The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School, is employed by Sanitary Refuse Co. of



Mrs. Vincent D. Ursin

Ursin-Robinson

Valerie Dee Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of 10 Carpenter Road, Bolton, and Vincent Daryl Ursin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ursin of 105 South Road, Bolton, were married July 27 in St. George Parish. Bermuda.

The Rev. Eric Mitchell officated. The bride was given in marriage by her father Carla Krueger was matron of honor for her sister. Christopher Ursin served as best man for his

After a reception at the Hamilton Princess Hotel in Bermuda, the couple remained in Bermuda for their honeymoon. They will live in Mansfield.

The bride received her master's of science degree from Eastern Connecticut State University. Sh teaches and is chairman of the Science Department of Putnam High School.

The bridegroom is a dispatcher and foreman at General Electric Co. in Manchester

Engagements



Laurie Ann Bashaw and Timothy A. Lyford

Bashaw-Lyford Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey N. Bashaw

of 46 Woodstock Drive announce the engagement of their daughter. Laurie Ann Bashaw to Timothy A. Lyford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyford of Colchester, Vt. The bride-elect, a graduate of Fredericksburg, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester High School, attended Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., where she received her bachelor's degree in business administration December 1984. She is an associate tax consultant with the

accounting firm of Touche Ross & will be held Aug. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary Parish Company, Hartford The prospective bridegroom is a May, 1985 graduate of Bryant College, where he received a bachelor's degreee in business administration. He is a

Church is planned. Mazzotta-Dagenals Another audition will be held Aug. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wolcott of Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzotta Jr. of 79 Keeney St., announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa Ann Mazzotta, to Russell C. Dagenais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dagenais of 59 Trebbe The bride-elect graduated from

programmer-consultant at Daly &

Manchester High School in 1979, from the University of Connecticut in 1982 and from Boston University in 1985. She is employed by the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Meriden. The prospective bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Manchester High

School, studied at Porter and Chester Institute of Automotives in Rocky Hill. He is manager of Taylor Rental Center of Wallingford. A September 7 wedding at Assumption Church is planned.

They will live in Middletown. Elver is the name for young eels.



lege. She is employed at Brittany Farms Health Center.

Greater Hartford Community College. He is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. A Sept. 21 wedding at St. Bridget Church is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Yandell Roberts Smith of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagment of their daughter Melissa Yandell Smith, to David Cadle Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. David Keith of 66 Hillcrest

tucky Country Day School, Yale University and Yale School of Drama. The prospective bridegroom attended Wilbraham (Mass.) Academy, Wesleyen University, the Sorbonne in Paris and Yale School of Drama. The wedding will be on Aug. 31 in the garden at the home of the

leader in many things — in lumber, in fruit and other crops, and in aircraft production. Its ports on the Paget Sound are geteways to-Alaska and the Far East. The great dams on the Columbia River provide power for the production of num and the irrigation of the

Cappuccio-Livingston Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cappuccio of 512 Taylor St. announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Virginia A. Cappuccio, to Norman D. Livington, son of the late Norman and Ellen Livingston. He is the stepson of Helen Livington of 424 N.

ter High School graduate, is employed by J & G Home Improve-The prospective bridegroom, a 1973 Manchester High School graduate and a U.S. Navy veteran, is

of Coca Cola Bottling Co. of East Hartford. An Oct. 5 wedding at Center

of infertility

from 14 infertile women age 27 to 3

The cells from slightly more than a third of the infertile women

Australia numbers more 120 varieties of marsupials am.

and nine fertile women reacted to

inhibited sperm movement but none from the nine fertile women did, indicating an immune response, the researchers reported n the Journal of the American Medical Association.

time to do maintenance chores that Red Sox at Fenway Park, Boston, Report: 'nothing like country living'

ever, the office will be open for

By Jan Ziegier United Press International

WASHINGTON - Scientists are finding that city people would be better off if they brought a little country into their lives and put greater emphasis on social networks, quiet and beauty.

A new study from Duke University in North Carolina, part of a growing body of research in this area, showed that urban dwellers were twice as likely to suffer depression as those in rural areas. 'In lay and scientific literature the stress of modern life, which really means urban life, is strongly

associated with the onset

psychiatric disorders," said Dr

the study in the Archives of General Psychiatry. more prevalent in urban areas." The study should be taken to

mean not that people are at the mercy of where they live, but that they can change their lives where they are to include more emphasis

Travel at 646-3012

"The implication is, the country lifestyle offers things that are valuable to people, and we can recreate that," she said. "The cities don't have to be anonymous places. We can develop relationships. We can divide cities into meaningful neighborhoods.

fide in and trust."

you have to go to where the jobs

"If you do a certain type of work,

those who choose it, but George are," she said. "All you have to do is look at all the people dreaming of

moving from the city to the country to know what their choice would

wonderful, pastoral vision of the Lord leading us through the valley of the shadow of death. He leads us brough all the shadows of life into His light. But as I think about this vision, I have to smile at myself How many times have I looked at my life, how many times have I made changes, made different plans, done a right about face, and then proceeded along the path I chose, and I presumed the Lord

was there alongside me. I just

new direction. He supported me all

assumed the Lord agreed with my

Thoughts The Twenty Third Psalm is a the way, and then when things

> then turned to God and asked, Where are you? And he said, "Wait a minute!" Who's leading whom?" work that way.

> charged ahead, while putting the Lord in the role of sheep. It doesn't He's the shepherd, I'm the sheep. He's the one who leads. I need to pay more attention to that vision of him being the shepherd. Instead, the reality is, I would rather be the shepherd, myself.

I read a book recently by John Powell. At one point he writes about how important the way he starts the day is for him. He has a message printed on his shaving morning. It's a sign that keeps clear in his head, who the shepherd is, and who's leading whom. It says: "Good Morning, Lord, What

The Rev. John Holliger. St. George's Episcopal Church

COCOOM

Mrs. David M. Harris

Warranty deeds Lydall Woods Inc. to Charles E. Gaskell and Patricia H. Gaskell, Unit 44, Lydall Woods Condomi-

Fiduciary deeds

Vincent L. Diana for the estate of Mary A.

Brookfield St., Bolton, recently at the First Congregational Church in East Hartford. The Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and the Rev. William Flynn pastor of the church, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Michael Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of 51

Mrs. Brian E. Rogers

Therese Gail Fetherston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William C. Fetherston of 20 Richmond Drive, married

Brian Eugene Rogers of New York City on July 5 at St.

The Rev. Martin Scholsky officiated. The bride was

Leslie Fetherston was maid of honor for her sister.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of

Rebecca Lee Timbrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timbrell of 19 Indian Drive, married David

New York at Cortland, is export manager at Piety Construction Products Corp., Fort Lee, N.J.

Paul Augello, William Ryan and Lance Zukaitis.

Far East. They will live in New York City.

Rogers-Fetherston

given in marriage by her father.

Corinne Haley were bridesmaids.

Harris-Timbrell

Bartholomew's Church.

Cindy Lepack was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the bridgroom's sister, Nancy Harris; Claire Garman and Maureen Flaherty Jock Harris served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Tom Harris, brother of the bridegroom; David Timbrell, brother of the bride; and Jim Toner After a reception at The Jester's Court, the couple left for a trip to Hawaii and San Francisco. They will

live at 12 Wayland St., Hartford. The bride, a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, received a bachelor's degree from Quinnipia College and a master's degree in counseling from Central Connecticut State University. She is coordina tor the evening alcholism program at Meriden-The bridegroom was in the Peace Corp in Ghana. Africa, from 1977 to 1979. He is owner and president of

New England Country Woodworking-Harris Hard

About Town

woods at 260 Tolland Turnpike.

Hall, 1600 Main St.

world of peace.

Hathaway attends jamboree James Hathaway, a member of Boy Scout Troop 25 of Center Congregational Church, attended the Boy Scouts of America 10th National Jamboree in

Milton Hathaway of Bolton. Diocese present 'Peace Child' COVENTRY - Auditions of high school students and young adults for the musical play "Peace Child,

The production will be sponsored by the Office of Youth Minsistry of the Catholic Diocese of Norwich. It will premiere at the Diocesan Youth Convocation in mid-October and then travel to parishes around the Norwich Diocese, at dates to be set The play was written by British playwright David Woolcombe. The songs were composed by David Gordon, brother of Cat Stevens. The musical focuses on the challenges of today's young people to create a

at Sacred Heart Parish Center, 550 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. For more information, call Peter Perreira, 871-2510 Dogs audition for 'Annie'

EAST WINDSOR - Coachlight Dinner Theater will hold tryouts for dogs to play Sandy in "Annie" by appointment on Aug. 24. The play will run from Sept. 18 to Dec. 1. Canine candidates must be housebroken and compatible with children. On the same day, Coachlight will hold final auditions for the part of Molly, a girl 8 to 12, who can sing and dance and appear to be no older than 5. For

Society shows gladioli STORRS - Hundreds of gladioli in a wide array of colors will be displayed today from 2 to 5 p.m at the 59th annual Connecticut Gladiolus Society's Show in

appointments, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

The free show will be cosponsored by the univeristy's department of plant science. There will be parking space behind the Young Building opposite the Storrs Congregational Church on Route 195. For more information, call 486-2924.

Vivian E. Almario

Almario-Marguez Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Almario of 400 N. Main St., announce the engagement of their daughter. Vivian Elena Almario, to Carlos Enrique Marquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Marquez of Lima, Peru. The bride-elect, a Manchester High School graduate, received an associate's degree in nursing from Greater Hartford Community Col-

The prospective bridegroom graduated from National High School in Lima and attended

Smith-Keith An Oct. 12 wedding at St. Bridget

The bride-elect attended Ken-

bride's parents.

Evergreen State The state of Washington is a

The bride-elect, a 1977 Manches-

Congregational Church is planned. Immune defense may be cause

The body's defenses against oreign cells may be the cause of Dr. Patrician McShane from the Harvard Medical School says getting pregnant may have an immune response against spern that causes the sperm to clump McShane and colleagues observed how the white blood cells

"Believe me, rural areas have their problems. There is lower income, lower education, fewer services. All is not idyllic, but there is greater emphasis on close social relationships, people you can con-Linda George, an associate profes-There are also ways to control

society choose to," she said

crowding, noise and occasional

ugliness of urban life "if we as a

Some researchers have con-

tended that city life is healthy for

didn't work out or I had trouble, I I took on the role of shepherd and

are you up to today? What part do

12:45-3:00-5:00-7:40-8:50-11:48 MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME 12:30-2:48-8:00-7:20-0:40-11:40 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:10-0:40-11:60 **EUROPEAN VACATION** 12:45-8:00-5:15-7:00-10:00-12:00 12:00-1:50-3:40-5:36-7:30-6:96-11:30

Project Genesis, growing rapidly, ready to go on its own

supports for many of our residents.

Elaine Larson has recently joined

September, Next April, we will add

Gradually, our perceptions of

their dormant talents and capabili-

ence without their active partici-

One offshoot of this growth is the

club members vying for space in

Editor's note: This weekly co-Manchester Area Conference of tion with no home to return to often need for longer and stronger

By Elgine Stancliffe Director, Project Genesis

with Project Genesis, an anniversary that leaves part of me ble rooms rented by New Start wondering how the time flew by so while residents were seeking per the people we served began to quickly and another part of me manent housing and stronger shift. As we became more aware of arguing that it feels as though I've linkages to community supports. been a part of it for longer than that. It has been, especially in the last year, a whirlwind time of growth and change.

Three years ago, we provided at Genesis a fairly simple function of helping people re-enter the commental health hospital, largely by helping them locate housing and

lems among clients, also shared a grew! And grow we did. Our three crowded rooms, a problem sion has been a matter of being in

Old time hymn sing

enjoy, or join, the singing.

LaStrada Restaurant.

LaStrada Restaurant.

Trinity events listed

Bulletin Board

There will be an old fashioned hymn sing on Sunday

morning at 10:30 at the Unitarian-Universalist

Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. The public is

welcome; child care is provided for those too small to

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast.

Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast,

The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard: 7:30 p.m., Bible

Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., prayer

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church

Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., service of worship and

communion; 10 a.m., nursery and summer school;

Here are the events scheduled this week at South

Sunday - 10 a.m., holy communion, Dr. Paul V

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study, 277

Monday - 7:30 p.m., property committee.

group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 7 p.m., Cellar

Sunday - 10 a.m., reception for new members

Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer meeting.

Emanuel events are set

Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women.

Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

are as follows:

II: 15 a.m., social hour.

Here's Center's week

South sets the week

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

United Methodist Church:

Kroll "To The Good Life

Friday - 7 p.m., senior high Bible study.

inadequate housing. That fact, coupled with the confusion and us as residential counselor, and we rootlessness many clients felt upon are excitedly looking forward to discharge, led to the creation of the addition of six more beds in New Start. This program originally provided a six-week period of structured transition in comforta- residential counselor.

BY THIS TIME, Linda Thomp-Hospital - definitely one of our would have no meaning or existsmarter moves! Linda's weekly visits with hospi- pation. Karen Bidwell and a small talized clients afford her the ability

to witness the stages of their that considerably eases that person's eventual re-entry into the * And then, like Topsy, we just

concern that the immediacy of experiences with the short-term that will happily be rectified when the right place at the right time, for one-and-a-half to 10 staff umn is prepared by the staff of the being discharged from an institu- services of New Start proved the we move to our new quarters in our plans have fortunately been on

> THAT SAME MONTH will mark the beginning of a collaborative Kathy Cassidy from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. three more beds and a second Together they will offer eight-week sessions of a work issues group to help people look at the reasons they have not been able to function in as expectations, relating to coties, the term "client" became a workers and supervisors, groombit more uncomfortable for us. ing, and minimizing past failures son had been hired as case manager and we established a "clients" the opportunity to begroups.

> Next year's plans for Genesis include the hiring of vocational crew of rotating part-time staff counselors to teach prevocational provide supportive assistance in skills and to create a transitional recovery and build a relationship helping members plan satisfying employment program involving negotiated job slots in the public sector with supports provided by impossibility of staff and social Genesis staff. Now, a good deal of our expan-

members. The mutual decision was that Genesis, like a struggling line with the Department of Mental adolescent, is now ready to stril Health's move in recent years to out on its own and try its wings. The increase community supports with process has begun to create the result of decreasing the over-MACC's first spin-off program, utilization of in-patient facilities and by 1986, Project Genesis will which creates an unhealthy debecome Genesis Center, a separpendence on hospitals. ate non-profit agency providing psycho-social rehabilitation

operation for 51/2 years, and MACC deserves a standing ovation for works toward the creation of its responding to the needs of disown board of directors, I pray that charged mental health clients well we will never lose the phllosophy before the issue of deinstitutionaliand spirit of our parent organizazation became so well publicized. tion in the way we value and MACC can be proud of its consistappreciate the worth and individuent record of being in the forefront ality of each person to come of serving and advocating for the through our doors. mentally ill, the imprisoned, and

We have been fortunate in having the best of examples to learn from. We are certain that ANOTHER OFFSHOOT of MACC and the Genesis Center will Genesis' rapid growth has been continue to work together to serve tween the Genesis Advisory Board For staff, this time of transition is and the MACC Board of Directors both exciting and scary, and I just hope we live up to the trust MACC trative burdens placed on MACC with Genesis ballooning from has placed in us.

Eastern bloc bishops find U.S. activity up

By Patricia Koza United Press International

Two Unitarian bishops from Eastern Europe who recently toured the United States say American church members are much more active in both theological and social issues than during their last visit.

many hours of deliberations be-

Bishop Josef Ferencz of Hungary and Bishop Lajos Kovacs of Romania were in the United States for the Unitarian Universalist national convention in Atlanta in June and also visited church officials and congregations in several other cities. 'I think there is more interest inside

the Unitarian movement in both theological and social problems," said Ferencz, who last visited the United States in 1969. "Unitarians are much more devoted to disarmament and peace than they used to be 16 years

There are about 80,000 Unitarians in Romania, where Kovacs lives in a 553-year-old residence and the official church language is Hungarian There are about 20,000 Unitarians in Hungary, where the overwhelming religion is Catholicism. Hungarian omposer Bela Bartok was an organist at Ferencz' headquarters church in Sudapest and his son, Ing Bela Bartok. s now the lay president of the church. Both bishops are from the Transvl vanian region in the northwest corner of tomania — also once under Hungarian rule - where Unitarianism was first established more than four centuries

following one of the lengthiest debates in history about religious freedom. The King John Sigismund of Transvivania. lasted 10 days, beginning each morning

Roman Catholic

Following the debate, the king issued place the preacher shall preach and explain the Gospel, each according to his understanding of it, and if the congregation likes it, well; if not, no one shall compel them, for their souls would not be satisfied, but they shall be permitted to keep a preacher whose

As a result, the Unitarian religion was

born. It holds that God exists in only one

person, accepting the moral teaching

but rejecting the divinity of Jesus.

With four games in hand, the Society the rest of the way. He Manchester squad controls its own spelled Craig Steuernagel, who destiny. The MBs, who are sche-

AL roundup

8-7, at Trinity College.

Herald Sports Writer

at Ray McKenna Field.

EAST HARTFORD - Here we

Just like it did a year ago,

Manchester's Post 102 contingent

Legion Zone Eight best-of-three

Upholding tradition of the area's

top teenage baseball rivalry, the

opener contained the usual excit-

ing elements - gritty pitching,

top-flight defense and just enough

controversy to keep things spicy.

28-15 overall, hosts Game Two this

afternoon at Cougar Field at 1-30

Manchester, 18-5 in the Zone and

ers got back to within an eyelash of

Friday night, coming from behind

to edge host Society for Savings.

"It was a real barnburner," said

MB coach Gene Johnson, whose

19-4 club moved to within one point

of Society's pace-setting 39 point

total. The league leaders fall to

4-3 victory over the Boston Red

Pinch-hitter Dane lorg opened

Clear, 1-2, and pinch- runner Pat

Sheridan advanced to second when

Jim Sundberg laid down a two-

the 10th with a single off Mark

first place in the Twilight League Field at 7:30 p.m.

finals Friday night, frustrating

homestanding East Hartford, 3-1,

drew first blood in the American

Except for Poland, Eastern European churches have worked out agreements in which the churches are Royals turn back Bosox allowed to operate in limited spheres. In recognized by the state as legitimate. In return, they must accept certain restrictions - particularly avoiding any political activity.

"We know we have to respect the law Within that limit, we have the right to exercise our religious life," said Romania's Kovacs.

"Nobody controls our sermons or how we preach. But all of our sermons are in connection with daily life," Kovacs

cooperate with many activities of the

state, such as the fight again

alcoholism, social services, and caring

countries are involved - with the state

- in the peace movement

strike sacrifice. After Clear wild He explained that he would never nitched Sheridan to third, the Red preach about the Soviet Union's nuclear Sox walked Jorge Orta and Willie arsenal, for example, despite the fact Wilson intentionally to load the that disarmament and peace are major issues of concern to citizens of Eastern Smith bounced Bob Stanley's first pitch up the middle for his second game-winning RBI of the Said Ferencz: "We as churches can

> the 10th inning to raise his record Dave Sax and Steve Lyons rapped back-to-back, one-out singles off Bud Black in the second inning and both runners advanced on a groundout by Jackie Gutierrez. Dwight Evans then singled give the Red Sox a 2-0 lead. Evans singled again in the fourth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - to 3-0. Gutierrez beat out an infield Lonnie Smith's one-out bases single with two out and stole first on back-to-back, two-out loaded single in the 10th inning second before coming home on lifted the Kansas City Royals to a Evans' liner to left.

> Blue Jays 5, Rangers 3 At Toronto, George Bell clubbed a grand slam and Rance Mulliniks added a solo shot Friday night to rally the Toronto Blue Jays to their 12th triumph in their last 13 games. a 5-3 decision over the Texas

Dovle Alexander, 11-6, allowed eight hits over eight innings en victory. Tom Henke finished for his first save of the season. Trailing 3-0, the Blue Jays rallied for four runs in the fourth

season. Dan Quiseneberry pitched off loser Glen Cook, 2-3, Cook loaded the bases with none out by surrendering a leadoff infield single to Damaso Garcia and walking Lloyd Moseby and Mulliniks. Bell followed by drilling Cook's first delivery into the left-field bleachers for his 20th homer and second career grand slam Toronto made it 5-3 in the sixth on Mulliniks' eighth homer, a solo

Texas manager Bobby Valentine was ejected in the top of the first for arguing with home plate

doubled consecutively.

was doubled off first. Orloles 8, Indians 6

Cliff Johnson.

At Cleveland, Cal Ripken scored the winning run on Eddie Murray's single in the seventh inning Friday night, rallying the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Sammy Stewart, 4-4, allowed one hit over five innings in relief of Thompson, 3-5, took the loss.

After Brook Jacoby's solo homer, his 12th, gave Cleveland a 6-5 lead in the sixth, Baltimore scored two unearned runs in the seventh. With two out, Ripken doubled home Alan Wiggins and Murray followed with his game-winning single. Murray added a sacrifice

Tigers 4, Brewers 1

At Detroit, Frank Tanana allowed only one hit — Ben Oglivie's solo home run in the fifth inning and Chet Lemon hit a tie-breaking the Milwaukee Brewers.

Tanana, 6-10, faced one batter

nent of changes and curves.

"He's got a lot of guts," noted
Then there was the LOB – as in

"He's got a lot of guts," noted about it," said Manchester fill-in

for a no-hitter — and then lost the ballgame - in Game Two of the The victors had to make do

weakness in his club's fine 19-3 Steve Armstrong, who was ejected season. "We just don't seem to get the big hit when we need it. Tonight Bill Tatleman, after the latter we had the right guys up in the right spots - a lot of room for called base runner Jim Fogarty out at the plate on a bang-bang play to end the top of the second. Mike twice in the regular season, was but he picked a fine time for to rightfielder Barrett gunned a line tagged for seven hits in the first book'em. He struckout Ken Buffington to end a bases-loaded threat in the first, and then whifled

Manchester gets the jump on East Hartford

in the clutch. It stranded 11

runners, including seven in scoring

"Unclaimed freight," lamented

position in the first four frames.

East Hartford coach Mark McMa-

hon, over what has been the major

with runners on second and third in

the bottom of the fifth that had put

Moriarty, down 6-3 after four

frames, plated three in the top of

the fifth to temporarily knot the

score. Bill Chapulis blasted a solo

homer. Mike Johnson scored on a

third-strike passed ball and then

Ray Sullivan laced his third hit, an

Dave Smythe also pasted three

Texas opened a 1-0 lead in the

bloop doubles by Pete O'Brien and

The Rangers stretched their lead

to 3-0 in the third when Toby

Harrah homered, his eighth, and

O'Brien and Johnson once again

hits for the winners. Gliha added a

pair and drove in three runs.

RBI-single, to tie it.

The play may have provided a spark for the visitors. "It pumped them up, no doubt

offense painfully failed to deliver on before he starts cranking. "Memories keep the adrenalin flowing," said Helin, who lost a bid that go," declared Armstrong, who insurance run in the fourth. With

> without the guidance of head coach Manchester got a big lift from for bumping home plate umpire first baseman and No. 3 batter Custer had singled to right, and drive to catcher Steve Ogren, who swung the tag behind his back to

"In my mind he was safe, and a pair of stiches in his foot. "He was not especially on, but it helps to have gone through last year and to have felt that pressure.

Larry Stanford, who was the game's best individual performer. Stanford roped Sisson for a clutch two-run single to plate the game's first two tallies in the third - the gamers — and then added a double in the fifth. The lanky first sacker also hauled down high throws from sions and made sweeping tags for outs in a pair of crucial moments.

Sisson, who was also reached for seven hits, registered five stri-

I'm not going to let something like to Helin - resulted in Post 102's said that Helin had worked despite one out. Helin and Mike Custer drew bases on balls, and then No. 9 batter George Scaglia ripped an RBI-single to center, Scaglia, who also singled and scored in the third. was the only other Manchester

batter with two safeties

Barrett and leadoff man Dan Petrella cracked two hits apiece to lead the losers

Petrella scored East Hartford's lone run in the bottom of the fourth when he singled, moved around on two successive walks, and came home on a passed ball by catcher Brendan McCarthy

Manchester 002 100 0 3-7-0 East Hartford 000 100 0 1-7-1 Helin and McCarthy, Sisson and

MB's move very close to top of Twilight circuit

Mets' catcher Gary Carter (8) stretches Cubs prevailed, 2-1, on Gary Matthews' to make tag on Chicago's Larry Bowa in sixth-inning action Friday after ioon at

games - a bases-empty blast into ninth save Ron Robinson, 5-3

the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets. The loss snapped the Mets' three-game winning streak. Matthews' shot into the left-field

his eighth homer of the season Leach had come on to pitch for starter Sid Fernandez.

first. Len Dykstra led off the game with a single, took second on an infield out and scored on a two-out single by Gary Carter. The Cubs tied the score in the

> Ryne Sandberg's single. Dodgers 5, Reds 3

and Orel Hershiser and Tom Niedenfuer combined on an eightdouble play. Pete Vuckovich, 5-8, a Friday night double-header.

Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose went 0-for-4 and needs 25 hits

Astros 12, Padres 9

San Diego for the 25th time if his career and Bill Doran highlighted a four- run second inning with a three- run homer Friday night leading the Houston Astros to a 12-9 victory over the Padres.

Niekro, 9-8, allowed six runs on 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings, walking one and striking out three. The 40-yearold knuckle- baller ran his career record against San Diego to 25-10. Dave Smith worked the final 1 2-3 innings to record his 16th save.

At Cincinnati, Pedro Guerrero hit his 24th home run of the year hitter, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Ken Oberkfell singled home two Cincinnati Reds in the first game of runs in a five-run eighth inning his major-league leading 26th Hershiser, 12-3, allowed three Braves to a 12-7 victory over the schel fell to 8-4.

snapped a 1-1 tie Friday and lifted lasted 4 1-3 innings, giving up five Frank Williams, 2-3, took the loss

At St. Louis, Ozzie Smith triggered a three-run seventh inning with an RBI single Friday night

sparking the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphi At Houston, Joe Niekro defeated John Tudor, 13-8, struck out nine notching his 12th triumph in his

last 13 decisions. His 13 victories tied his career high. It was Tudor's eighth complete game. Charles Expos 3, Pirates 2

At Pittsburgh, Tim Wallach atoned for an error with a two-run double and Joe Hesketh and Jeff

Reardon combined on a two-hitte LaMarr Hoyt, 13-6, took the loss. Friday night to lead the Montrea

Expos to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates: Braves 12, Glants 7 At Atlanta, Bob Horner and Terry Harper drew consecutive two-out bases loaded walks and

The victory snapped a three game losing streak for Montreal. Hesketh 9-4 went 6 1-3 innings allowing two hits and walking five Friday night to send the Atlanta save. Pitsburgh starter Rick Reu-

Minor leagues may be the way to go WASHINGTON (UPI) - With of the American Association and Sparks said, noting that the hundi d dollars," Sparks said.

junkies across the nation beginning to perspire, there is, many people believe, a viable alternative to life without a Dwight Gooden

The minor leagues, offering 168 teams from 44 states, the Dominican Republic and Mexico, will probably have an increase in attendance if the boys of summer decide to take an early vacation.

Sports fans will be - like it or not - offered the minor leagues as a major league substitute. Be pre-Class AAA Richmond Braves replacing the Atlanta Braves on

replace te major leagues in the slick promotions. sports pages.

The year following the strike, minor league crowds increased 9 percent. The next year, an addi-during a one minute race for tional 5 percent went to the games. riches.

"During the 1981 strike, we by opening the gates and just didn't see any immediate increase in attendance," said Bob Sparks, game." he said. "The minor Leagues, the group which oversees and 1983 seasons, we saw dramatic some crazy promotion. It's a increases. It was a kind of the strike, liked what they saw.

"If you're good at it, you can

the minors. "But during the 1982 a free hat for attending the game or minor league teams cannot com-

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

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

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

Church of Christ

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

H. Taylor, pastor. Summer worship: 10 a.m., nursery care provided. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Covenity, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev., Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 d.m., church school in Church Lone House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Millon, pastor. 7 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age B. (849-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Covenity. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Diol-A-Ride to church; 6:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion: 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pligrim fellowship. (74-6344)
Tatcativilie Cengregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcativilie Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Episcopal St. Geerge's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Boiton, Sunday wor-ship; holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellow-ship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open offernoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 443-7203.

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

been preaching on Main Street for 68 years.

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

Jewish - Conservative

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

Lutheran

Concerdia Lutheren Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin Si., Manchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strand, postor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time postor. Summer
schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion,
nursery care. (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H.
Gusfalson, postor: Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern: Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
postor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8
a.m., chapel service; 9:30 a.m., worship service in the sanctuary, 643-1193.
Latvien Lutheran Church of Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Poace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Caventry. Rev. W. H. Wilkens, postor. 9
a.m., Sunday school: 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhi, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school: Holy
Communian first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

1041 Boston Turnpike, Botton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Worship service: 9 a.m. No church school during June, July and August, Nursery will be provided. (649-3696)

(649-3976)
South United Methodist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors.
Schedule: warship services, 10 a.m.,
Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003) National Catholic

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8599)

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.,
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sundov school; 11 a.m., marring
warship; 6 p.m., evening warship; 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848) Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prover meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 13 Spruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship.

647-8301 for an important recorded message

holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Elinor Berke, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. (646-5151)



enemy! Yet many do just that in the most important area of lifethe spiritual. Intellectualism intimidates many into denying the very existence of our dread foe, Satan.

Satan is a spiritual being, the ruler of darkness and the father of lies, John 8:44. His most effective deception is that his existence is just a medieval superstition. As surely as God man's destruction. Do not be ignorant of his de-

viousness, 2 Cor. 2:11. He fashions himself as an angle of ligh and his ministers as ministers of righteousness, 2 Cor. 11:14-15. He even uses counterfeit miracles, signs, and wonders to give his lies credibility, 2 Thes. 2:8-12. He roams about as a roaring lion, 1 Pet. 5:8. But his power has been limited to that which we allow him to exert, Christ having bound him relative to sin and death.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

The Weekend

SPORTS

ship in East Hartford.

McKenna Field at 1:30 p.m.

Game Three, if necessary, is

With Manchester lefthander

Chris Helin and East Hartford

righty Mike Sisson taking the

mound sporting carbon-copy 7-0

records, an expected pitchers' duel

pected twist. The pair of aces

indeed battled it out, though

Helin, who beat East Hartford

five innings and issued a whopping

eight bases on balls. And while his

fastball. Helin was wiley enough to

HARTFORD - Moriarty Broth- Friday's playoff opener, host the Steuernagel was tagged for a

Meriden for a 3 p.m. Sunday tilt

The MBs copped Friday's affair

by rallying for a pair of tallies on

Ray Gliha's two-run single in the

Brian Labbe, 5-1, came on in

relief in the fifth to shut down

relieved starter John Baas in the

Imagineers tonight at Moriarty home run by Society's Al Garray in

Moriarty Brothers travel to the hosts ahead, 7-6.

ment of changes and curves.

p.m. The locals won the first game sneak by on an offspeed assort- the fourth.

against Katz.

top of the sixth.

neither hurler was exactly awe-

Legion playoffs this weekend

Local hopeful Post 102 hosts East Hartford's Post 77 this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Cougar Field with a chance to clinch the Zone Eight championship in the second game of the best-of-three Manchester beat East Hartford in Friday's first game, 3-1, and

a victory today would send them to the state tournament Aug. 9-14 at Palmer Field in Middletown. The third game - if necessary - will be Sunday at McKenna Field in East Hartford at 1:30 p.m.

Full slate for MBs

It's crunch time for Moriarty Brothers in the final week of Twilight League regular-season action. The MBs, starting last night, play every day up until Friday's playoff opener a Moriarty hosts a single game tonight against the Imagineers at

Ceppa Field in Meriden at 3 p.m.

Radio and television highlights 7 a.m. - Davis Cup Quarterfinal, ESPN.

Channels 8, 40. 4 p.m. - Mets vs. Cubs, SportsChannel, WKHT. 4 p.m. - Boxing: Mark Holmes vs. John Collins, Channel 30. 4 p.m. - Western Open, Channel 3.

8:30 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Royals, Channels 22, 38, WTIC. 7 a.m. - Davis Cup Quarterfinal, ESPN.

2 p.m. - White Sox vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP. 2:20 p.m. - Mets vs. Cubs, Channel 9, WKHT. 2:30 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Royals, Channels 22, 38, WTIC 4 p.m. - Western Open, Channel 3.

fastball.

p.m. - National Sports Festival, ESPN. 1 p.m. - Head Tennis Classic, SportsChanne

the major league strike deadline the International League may soon various leagues depend on some The parks are generally immac

spokesman for the National Asso-It's called minor league ciation of Professional Baseball "after-the-fact" effect. The people who came out to the park during

> Minor league baseball could not survive merely on talent alone,

"There's no way you could do it

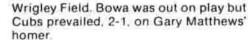
leagues give you the individual attention that you just don't find at the major league level. It might be different type atmosphere." Visit a minor league game and you might see Captain Dynamite, who blows himself up between games of a doubleheader. Or you might be the lucky ticket holder chosen to scramble for coins

come away with a couple of

"Some people consider the m nor leagues 'glorified restaurafood sales account for a great dea of the much-needed revenue. Sparks, although admitting the pete with their major league conterparts, said the product is

players but you're not going to see nine guys on the field that are as good as a major league club," he said. "But what you will see are guys who will bust their butt on every play because they want to





Matthews, Cubs slam Mets

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gary Mat-runs, two earned, and allowed San Francisco Giants. doubled home the tying run and thews' third home run in five eight hits in seven innings. Nieden- Gene Garber, 2-3, pitched 1 2-3

> runs on seven hits. stands off Terry Leach, 1-1, was

Starter Dennis Eckersley, 8-5, scattered six hits over six innings for the victory. Warren Brusstar pitched three innings for his fourth The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the

bottom of the first. Davey Lopes walked, stole second and scored on

Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over over the minimum - Oglivie and struck out eight. He walked one batter, who was taken off the bases when Oglivie grounded into a

Moriarty Field at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Moriarty's plays Katz at

1 p.m. - National Sports Festival, ESPN 1 p.m. - White Sox vs. Yankees, Channels 22, 30, WPOP. 2:30 p.m. - NFL Hall of Fame Game - Giants vs. Oilers,

SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. - Davis Cup Quarterfinal, ESPN.

Community Baptist Church, S85 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I, Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service: 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Beliasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5316)

Belten Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericsan, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum pro-gram, (649-7077 office or 647-8678 parsonage.

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

Downtown preacher

is one of the rotating preachers at the group's Thursday night

Members of the 48-member fundamental evangelical group has

open-air meetings on Main Street in downtown Manchester.

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Lean Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Nazarene

Pentecostal

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pegin, postor.
Saturday mass of 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (6(3-2195)

31. Bartholomew's Church, 74! E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.

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

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

31. Mary Church, 1600 Main St.,
Coventry. Father James J. William
son, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confesslons 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church of 51, Maurice, 32 Hebron
Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, postor. Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randali Davis 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m.

> "Keys To Success"

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action may only be taken by joint

"It is our responsibility to the

clubs, the game, the public - and

will retard the runaway escalation

MacPhail said some suggestions

the players to take action now that

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Week at the GHO is one that will be remembered

Well, it's over. The Canon-Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open ended Sunday, but for me, it will be a week to be remembered. First, I want to thank all those who came out and

shared in this experience. Secondly, although I didn't

make the cut, to be playing with the greatest players in the world was great. The players are some of the finest and gifted athletes in the world of sport. Yes, athletes. Contrary to everything you've read recently that golfers are not athletes, I challenge them to walk a course like the Tournament Players Club of Cromwell (approximately 7-8 miles of walking) for six straight days (pro-am, practice

some three hours daily, and still propel the ball at its mark shot after shot, shooting scores that get lower and lower each year. Don't start comparing 36 handicappers who just play once or twice a month with the tour professional who competes for a living. That is like comparing Larry Bird or Steve Garvey with someone who plays

basketball or baseball at a weekend picnic. Believe it,



tournament was a major success for Connecticut. The Greater Hartford Jaycees (who, incidently, had no authority over the decision on Friday) should be commended for a job well done.

Getting back to the local golf scene, congratulations to Jacob Bohr who broke his own course record at Skungamug Country Club, firing a 65 over the par 70 layout in Coventry. Not bad timing as their Club

Championship begins this weekend Blackledge Country Club concluded its Pros Cup last weekend with the following winners: Class A -Paul Delucco. Class B - Ernie Anderson. Class C -Joe Martynowicz, Class D - Ted Thomas. Dave Chvatal of Ellington Ridge has the rare excitement of scoring a double eagle 2 on the par 5 5th

hole at his home club. Tallwood Country Club's 15th anniversary week was a complete success. The week was highlighted by dinner-dance at Fiano's at which Mike and Karney Ovian were humorously roasted by a score of "special invited speakers." A grand time was had by all. The two-ball Match Play Championship at Manchester Country Club begins this weekend and

concludes next Sunday. Recently, the TPC at Sawgrass hosted what many labeled "Golfs Longest Day." Golf Digest's "Search for America's Worst Golfer," was holding the finals to determine who was the worst. The winner ... er, loser was Joe Spagnolo, a grocery store manager from Fayette City, Pa. He fired an incredible 257 for 18

green 17th," at the Florida course. The "Best of the Worst" title went to Kelly Ireland, Tyler, Tex., who fired a 179, while Joel Mosser, Aurora, Col. (199), and Jack Pulford, Moline, Ill. (208) rounded out the field

There is still time to sign up for the fifth annual Miller High Life Eastern Amateur Open Two-Ball being played at the Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills, Mass. The 54-Hole Stroke Play Event will be held Aug. 18, 23-25. Deadline for entry is

Friday, Aug. 9. The Frank Staszowski Medal Play Amateur pionship will be held Sept. 6-7 over the Country Club of Torrington layout. Applications are available

at your local pro shops. Of course, don't forget Saturday, Aug. 24, the Manchester Open for amateurs. Speaking of the Open, its history will be traced in our next column.

How many former and current PGA Tour players have won the Manchester Open and who were they? holes, which included a 66 on the "infamous island

SCOREBOARD

Softball

these guys are in great shape

Woman's Rec

Main Pub pushed across a run in the Main Pub pushed across a run in the eighth Jahing to secure second place in the league standings with a 5-4 win over First Stap Lounge Fridov night at Chârter Ook Field.

Pub winds up with an 11-3 mark while First Stop takes third at 9-5.

Darryl Sibrinsz had four hits to pace the winners and Karen Johnson homered. Debble Gurski and Maureen Schofield each had three hits for First Stop.

lungry Tiger Restaurant opens Women's Rec League playoff action Monday night against D.W. Fish at 6 p.m. Pub meets First Stap Tuesday night at 6 p.m. with the winners colliding Wednesday night for the

Nutmeg Mechanical Services whipped Draco Dragons in five in-nings, 20-4, at Keeney Field. Dan Wright and Paul Carpenter each had hree hits for Nutmeg. Larry Edward: collected two of Draco's eight safeties

Active 'N Able outlasted Parter
Cable, 14-13, in a stugfest at Nike Field.
Earl Lappen and Harry Hood each
smacked three hits for the winners,
while Wayne Bray and Dave Beaker
added two each. Five batters hammered three hits aplece for Porter,
including Bill Tremko. Ned Wells, Joe
Murphy, Bob Palazie and Len Riccio.
Final standings: Center Congo 12-2,
Porter Cable 11-3. Jim's Arco 10-4,
Nelson Freightway 8-6, Manchester
Pizza 5-9, Yelephone 5-9, Active 'N Able
Redity 4-10, B.A. Club 1-13,
Parter Cable plays Jim's Arco for a
playaff berth Monday night at Nike at 6
p.m.

Stevenson's Texaco nipped J.C. Penney, 9-8, at Nike. Mike Zatta Sr. and Peter Heard cranked three hits each for the victors, while Bill Donovan, Bill Canty, Gree Holmes and Rich Holmes all contributed two galece. For J.C. Penney, Jim Kelly pounded three homers, two solo and one two-run shat, while Ed Tyska also blasted a two-run round-tripper. ound-tripper.
Final standings: Gentle Touch Car

Stevenson's Texaco 6-8. Nels Johnson Insurance 5-9, Washington Social Club 5-9, Brand Rex Cable 4-10.

Charter Oak Connecticut Bank & Trust railled for three runs in the battom of the sixth to overtake Postal Express, 64, at Fitzgerald Field. Mack Fittan scorched three hits for CBT, while John Colgan, Bob LeBreux and Mike Fitzpatrick chipped in with two apiece. For Postal, Jack Hull and Len Caruso clocked three hits each. Allied Printing blew out Lostrada Pizza, 21-7, at Fitzgerold. John McDermott led the winners with four hits, while Bill Sliver, Don Leonard and John Summers collected three aplece. Joe Capuecia. Tom Powers, Wayne Green and Doug Leonard also socked two hits each for Ailled. Bill Finnegan paced Lostrada with three hits, while Mike Jordon and Pete Garman added a pair aplece.

pair aplece. Allied takes on Highland Park Market in a showdown for first place Monday night at Fitzgerald Field at 6

Zembrowski All-Stars meet Sullivan Company for fourth play and a playoff spot in the National division Monday night at Fitzgerald at 7:39 p.m. American standings: Nassiff Arms 12-4, Lathrop insurance 11-5, Irish insurance 10-5. Farr's 9-7, Glenn Con-struction 8-8, Wilson Electric 1-15.

Western Open
At Oak Broak, Ill., Aug. 2
(Par 72)

A-Scott Verplank 68-6
Steve Jones 77-7
Dave Barr 74-1
Jim Thorpe 75-5
Ernie Gonzalez 69Corey Pavin 75
Scott Simpson 77
Craig Stadler 71
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Ken Green
Gary Koch
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Irish Bobby Wadkins
Con-Roy Blancalana
Roy Blancalana Morthern Mancheste Police Union trounced Cox Cobie, 12-5, at Robertson Park, For the winners. Ted Krysenicz rapped four hits, Brian Collins, Pat Reeves and Jim Graham lined three each, and Santo Ficara and Carlo Piacentini added two apiecs. Tom Pucketi and Jeff Mercer sliced two hits each for the losers. Jeff Mercer sliced two hits each for the losers.

Manchester Oil Heat beat Gibson's Gym, 11-7, at Robertson. Rick Hurter slammed four hits. while Kevin Brophy. Buel Grant, Jim Fox and Bob Haley all contributed a pair of safeties to the victors' offense. For Gibson's. Bill Daley. Bob Waluet, Mark Joslin and Ed Morcant had two hits each.

Standings: Manchester Property Maintenance 11-3, L.M. Gill 10-4, Dean Macchine 8-6, Manchester Police Union 8-6. Trash Away 7-7, Barracilift's Amoco 7-7, Manchester Oil Heat 7-7, Gibson's Gym 5-9, Bob & Marle's Pizza 4-10, Cox Coble 3-11.

West Side Mudville Nine was awarded a 7-0 forfell when Ward Manufacturing falled to field a team at Pagani Field. Mudville plays the Eliks Club Monday night at Pagani at 6 p.m. Standings: Ward Monufacturing 13-1, Eliks Club 9-5, Mudville Nine 8-6, North United Methodist 7-7, Delmar 7-7, Blue Ox 6-8, Red Lee 5-9, Belliveau Painters 1-13.

Baseball

tield a team at Pagañi.

The JCs lock horns with Jones Landscaping Monday night at Pagani at 7:30 p.m.

Standings: Manchester Cycle 14-0, Aldo's 12-2, Jones Landscaping 7-7, Alistate Business Machines 7-7, Monchester JCs 7-7, Hungry Tiger 4-10, Renn's Tayern 3-11, Greater Hartford Realty Management 2-12.

Minnechaug WOMEN'S CLUB — T&F Tourna-ment — Low grass- A. Marcla Froh 27, B. Carrie Leigher 31, C. Florence Girard 37; Low putts- A. Emma Brewer 15, B. Hazel Laski 15, C. Barbara Tierpey 15.

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Nancy Lopez	70-71-141
Val Skinner	73-68-141
Penny Hammet	72-69-141
Lauren Howe	70-72-142
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Sandra Palmer	72-70-142
Marcl Bozarth	72-70-142
Cindy Hill	73-70-143
Laura Bayah	72-72-144
Lori Garbacz	72-72-144
Sherri Turner	72-73-145
Jerliyn Britz	72-73145
Lynn Adams	74-71-145
Cheryl Stacy	72-73-145
Jan Stephenson	74-71-145
Carolyn HIII	74-72-146
Caroline Gowan	74-72-146
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Lynn Stroney	76-73-149	Cincinnati	53	47	9

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Dakland		53	48	.525	4
Chicago		50	48	510	51/2
Seattle		48	53	.475	9
Minnesota		46	53	465	10

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Montreal (Smith 12-4) at Pittsburgh
(McWilliams 5-7), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 6-8) at Atlanta
(Mahler 15-8), 7:40 p.m.
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Boxing

Major fight schedule

Transactions

Baseball

Pittsburgh — Traded pitchers John Candelaria and Al Holland and authleider. George Hendrick to California for outfielder Mike Brown, pitcher Pat Clements and a player to be named later; purchased contract of pitcher Dave Tomlin from Howall of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).

Seattle — Recalled second baseman Jack Perconte from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).

Besixethell Indianapolis—Traded center Granville Walters to Houston for a 1997 draft choice.

Feetball

Peetball

Detroit — Waived defensive and Jirry
Nowaske and offensive tackle Douisbell.
Indianapolis — Acquired linebacker
Tim Golden from the New England
Patriots for an undisclosed future draft
choice; announced it reached a contract
agreement with nose guard George
Achica.
NY Jets — Acquired offensive tackle
Billy Shields from San Francisco for a
sixth-round 1996 draft choice.
Washington — Traded cornerback
Anthony Washington to Tampa Bay for
tackle Kelly Thomas.

Football

Aug. 3 at Scranton, Pa. — Mark Holmes vs. John Collins, 12, for vacant USBA lunior middleweight title. Aug. 3 at Charleston, W.V.a. — Tommy, Ayres vs. Marvin Jenkins, 10, welterweights.
Aug. 5 at Atlantic City, N.J. — James Salerno vs. Anthony Witherspoon, 10, light-heavyweight.
Aug. 6 at Atlantic City, N.J. — John "The Beast" Mugobl vs. Billy "Fireball" Bradley, 10, junior middleweights.
Aug. 7 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Marian Starling vs. Reggle Miller, 10, weiterweights Starling vs. Regale Miller, 10, weiter-weights.
Aug. 8 at New York — Iran Barkley vs. 3 Bill Lee, 10, middleweights; |Troy. Darrell vs. Terry Crawley, 10, lunior-middleweights; Juan Ramon Cruz vs. Rickey Wallace, 10, lightweights. Aug. 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Jose Luis. Ramirez vs. Hector Camacho, 12, WBC lightweight title; c-Trevor Berbick-vs. Mitchell Green, 12, USBA heavy-weight title.

deadline if a new collective bargaining agreement is not reached. Josses. "I must express sharp disagree-

NEW YORK - Having sternly rejected Friday two proposals by paragraph statement about Ueber

nmissioner Peter Ueberroth. representatives for major league

baseball owners will meet with the players' union Saturday in hones of averting the second strike in four No negotiations were held Fri-sioner's proposal to put \$45 million

day. A meeting is planned for 2 in television revenues in escrow p.m. EDT Saturday at a mid- until a settlement could be reached Manhattan office building. The on the pension issue, and he said

United Press International

Our trivia question concerns the Manchester Open:

Sports In Brief

Rookie League holds tourney

The Manchester Rookie League will hold a two-day tournament today and Sunday at Verplanck Field. Four teams will make up the tourney. Two teams of selected players from each of the two rookie leagues (at Nathan Hale School and Highland Park School) will be in competition There will be games today at noon and 3 p.m. at Verplanck with the winners meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. and the losers colliding at

McCarack wins demolition derby

WATERFORD - John McCarack of Coventry captured demolition derby last weekend at Waterford Speed Bowl in Waterford, capturing the \$500 top prize. McCarack drove a 1975

'B' tourney to start Aug. 14

The annual Town 'B' slow pitch softball tournament will begin Wednesday night, Aug. 14, at Robertson Park, Nike Field and

Fourteen teams qualify for the double elimination tournamen the winners and runner-up in each of the Charter Oak, Rec. Northern West Side Pagani Dusty and Nike leagues The tourney runs thru Aug. 27 with games at 6 and 7:30 p.m. The championship will be held at Fitzgerald Field

Kohde-Kilsch upset winner MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany spotted top- seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia whopping leads in both sets Friday, but fought back to win, 7-6 (7-3) 7-5, to advance to the semifinals of a \$250,000 tournament

The event is sponsored by Virginia Slims.

No. 2 Pam Shriver, playing her routine serve-and-volley game needed just 55 minutes to dispose of unseeded Beth Herr, 6-1, 6-3 Seventh-seeded Carling Bassett played Eva Pfaff of West Germany and fourth-seeded Zina Garrison battled No. 9 Bettina

Bunge in night matches. Pirates deal Candelaria, Holland

PITTSBURGH - The struggling, money-losing Pittsburgh lead with Walker Pirates Friday continued their attempts to rebuild - and saved some cash — by trading highly-paid and unhappy veterans John Candelaria, George Hendrick and Al Holland for three young California Angels. The Angels included in the deal for the two left-handed pitcher and outfielder include outfielder Mike Brown, 25: left-handed

identified until he clears waivers. Pittsburgh general manager. Joe Brown said at a news conference

pitcher Pat Clements, and another young player who will not be

Pacers swap Waiters INDIANAPOLIS - Granville Waiters, a 6-foot-11 backu

center from Ohio State, was traded Friday by the Indiana Pacers to the Houston Rockets for a 1987 draft choice. Pacers officials Waiters, who worked out with the Rockets last week in a summer league will bring the Pacers a second-round 198 selection if he makes the Rockets or a third-round choice if he

McEnroe to face McEnroe NEW YORK - John McEnroe, the world's top-ranked tennis player, will meet his younger brother Patrick in the first round of \$315,000 tennis tournament next week in Stratton Mountain. Vt. The matchup was assured Friday when Patrick McEnroe's name was selected first in the 64-man draw and was thus

automatically slated to take on the tournament's No. 1 seed - his older brother. The confrontation will mark the first time Patrick, 19, has met John, 26, in a Grand Prix tournament although the McEnroe brothers teamed successfully to win a Grand Prix doubles title in

Richmond, Va., last year.

Mariners recall Perconte SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners, stunned by a barage of fan complaints, reversed an earlier decision and Friday recalled

second baseman Jack Perconte from the team's Triple-A affiliate in Calgary. Perconte was sent down July 9, a day before he was eligible to become a free agent. The move sparked protest by teammates and fans, who defended the popular 31-year-old veteran of three

major-league teams.

Bliss out of the running DALLAS - Southern Methodist University basketball coach Dave Bliss said Friday he has withdrawn his name from consideration as the coach of the New Jersey Nets of the NBA "I talked with the ownership of the Nets this morning and asked that my name be withdrawn." Bliss said Friday. "The Nets were very considerate in their interest, but I felt at this time, that it was in our best interest to remain at SMU. We have the nucleus of a fine basketball team returning and I am looking

orward to the challenge of the upcoming season."

Sullivan sets qualifying mark ELKHART LAKE, Wis. - Danny Sullivan set a track record of 126.809 mph Friday at Road America in qualifying for Sunday's 200-mile CART championship car race.

The hottest driver on the circuit this year, Sullivan broke Mario Andretti's record of 125.014 set last August. The Louisville, Ky., driver, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, earned the provisional pole position, but qualifying will be held again Saturday, with a chance for someone to take the post position away from him. The possibility of that happening ncreased when the next five qualifiers all broke the record along with Sullivan.

Johnson rejoins U.S. Ski Team

PARK CITY, Utah - Bill Johnson has rejoined the U.S. Ski Team, but not in time for the 1984 Olympic downhill champion to compete in three World Cup races this month in Argentina, team

players have set an Aug. 6 strike Ueberroth had "misstated" club committed for club operating

Ueberroth proposals sternly rejected by owners

owners' position on financial expenses - primarily for major league player salaries." "With respect to the proposal to his (Ucberroth's) desire to do ment with two of the suggestions escrow a portion of the club everything possible to prevent a made at Thursday's press conference." MacPhail said in a sixmoney, less any amounts (if any) In his press conference Thurs-

roth's proposals made Thursday. MacPhail criticized the commisbelongs solely to the clubs,

financial losses on high player MacPhail's statement read. salaries Although it has not been "We are not asking the players to

Golf roundup

received as yet, it has already been

which may be directly negotiated

Verplank retains edge at Western

day, the commissioner also

scolded owners for blaming their

solve club economic problems."

'It was nice to jump off to a good

Walker, who was wrapped in a

and Lauren Howe Thursday, shot a

Lopez dropped back a stroke

Penny Hammel are also at 141.

Howe, who shot a first-round 70,

came in at 72 and is two shots off

today, but I didn't make them,'

Marci Bozarth, Kathy Whitworth

Lopez said.

and Sandra Palmer.

Barber leads

Seniors event

"I had a lot of chances for birdies

CONCORD, Mass. - Jerry

Barber fired a 3-under- par 69 to

equal his age Friday and take a

round of the \$200,000 PGA Seniors

from tee to green over the

6,518-yard layout at Nashawtuc

Country Club, but compensated by

said. "It was just one of those days

And, on the green, I felt I could

were tied for second at 70. Sam

Snead was among a group of five at

golfer to win \$1 million solely on the

that the club felt good in my hand

really see the putting line." Five players, including Orville

"I turned a 75 into a 69," Barber

needing only 26 putts.

Barber had difficulty getting

one-stroke lead after the first

shooting a 71. Val Skinner and

4-under 140 for the tournament

before a crowd of 7,000 at Glengarry Country Club. OAKBROOK FIII. - Amaleur Scott Verplank, who has put aside start out there," said Peterson, pro career to continue, playing who along with Walker is at college golf, fired his second consecutive 4-under-par 68 Friday three-way tie with Nancy Lopez

to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$500,000 Western Verplank carded six birdies over his last eight holes to come in at 8-under 136 for two rounds.

"Both rounds were comeback ounds," said Verplank, who is going to start his senior year at Oklahoma State this fall "They were similar, but I played a lot better on my second nine today than at any point this week." Steve Jones, who had an evenpar 72 Thursday, shot a 67 to move

done into second place at 139.

Verplank, 21, of Dallas, was

victory, shot a 66, the best round of

tie at 142 with Scott Simpson,

Corey Pavin and Ernie Gonzalez

unruffled when reminded he would earn \$90,000 for winning the ournament if he was a pro-"I won't win a penny if I finish irst or last," he said. Jim Thorpe, a 13-year veteran still looking for his first career

the tournament, with a numb thumb. He is at 141 with Canadian Craig Stadler registered his second consecutive 71 to move into

Peterson shares

TOLEDO, Ohio - Defending Moody and Roberto De Vicenzo champion Lauri Peterson used a strong front nine to shot a 3-underpar 69 Friday and move into a 71. share of the lead with Colleen Walker after two rounds of the champion, finished at 73. He is \$175,000 Jamie Farr Toledo within \$1,110 of becoming the first

senior circuit and needs only to birdie, and an eagle over the first finish in 46th place or better to three holes, fired a front-nine 32 accomplish the feat

At National Sports Festival

Garrison displaying her gymnastic skills

United Press International BATON ROUGE, La. - Kelly Garrison, a Mary Lou Retton in the making, unveiled her skills Friday in the women's gymnastics competition at the National Sports

Festival while boxing semifinals continued and wrestling got under Garrison, who competed for the West squad, is an 18-year-old pixie from Altus, Okla., who has cleaned up at previous Sports Festivals. In 1983, she won six medals in individual and team competition. including golds for floor exercise, teams competition and her specialty, the balance beam. Three years ago, she won the all-around

title, a gold in the team competition and a silver on the uneven Garrison's chief competition was expected to come from Kim Hamilton of Richmond, Va., who finished in a tie for fourth in the all-around and won a bronze in balance beam at the 1985 U.S. Nationals in Jacksonville, Fla. Garrison, though, was even better

at the Nationals, grabbing the

beam title, a silver in the all-

on profits for the year.

are feeling the tension.

"I don't sleep at night," Arthur

D'Angelo said as he stood in the

doorway of his souvenir shop

across the street from Fenway.

"And I just sit and worry about it

all day long. A strike is a disaster

for us. We almost went bankrupt

the last time they went out (the

weight Gregg Foster and Richard Duran. Foster is an assistant pastor to his father at a Baptist church in Dallas and one of 11 ministers in his family. "If Jesus were here, he'd be a

fight fan," said Foster, who met a

rugged opponent in Duran, a

finalist in last summer's Olympic

While ice hockey took a day off,

another 12 bouts of semifinal

boxing were scheduled, including a

match between 27-year-old fly-

Trials. Wrestling competition began in both the freestyle and Greco-Roman classes Friday and three Olympic gold medalists were on display in the freestyle at the gymnasium of the Louisiana School of the Deaf. Five-time national champion Bruce Baumgartner, a 274-pound hulk who can move, was one of seven Americans

Summer Games. Also competing Friday were the Schultz brothers, Mark and Dave, who each took home gold last year

to win freestyle gold at the 1984

chants in the Fenway Park area header before the Red Sox left closed shop after Thursday's twi- town for a weekend series in night doubleheader, they feared Kansas City. Boston's next schethey may be also closing the door duled home game is Aug. 9. "I'd say between 60 and 70 As the Aug. 6 strike date nears percent of my income comes from or professional baseball, busi- baseball," Wendy Baruch said nesses outside the stadium walls between sales of peanuts and pretzels from her stand on Yawkey

BOSTON (UPI) - When mer- way, which hosted the double-

the merchants who surround Fen- from July to the middle of

to D'Angelo in his nearly 40 years as a Fenway neighbor, though the limitations of the business have become painfully evident. "We do business 82 games a year," he said. "That's it. And you The story is similar for many of can even break it down to the time

this settled quickly."

and New Hampshire.

"We have to make our money

then," he said. "We're in trouble if

we don't. When they're not playing

There's nobody around." Way. "All I can do is hope they get The baseball life has been good

> ordered a thing," said D'Angelo, who owns the shop with his twin

people on vacation from Vermont They've been good to us before, but it's a real struggle. We might as

D'Angelo's business also suffers because of its link to other such operations around the country. "We also wholesale merchandise to other ballparks, and in the last three weeks they haven't

players before 8 a.m. EDT Friday morning, and to plot addition;

Ueberroth had no comment on

The owners' four-man executive

committee was set to meet for

dinner in New York Friday to

which was given to the owners and

MacPhail's statement



Minnesota Viking head coach Bud Grant watches his team practice on opening day Thursday. Grant, after a year off, will try to repair the damage done by fired coach

NFL training camp roundup

Marino's peace bid broken by Robbie

Thomas, Washington, 27, has

five-year NFL career

never missed a game in his

tackles are holding out, acquired

insurance at that position by

obtaining 10-year veteran Billy

Shields from San Francisco for a

Louis Lipps, the AFC Rookie of the

Year, returned to practice after

missing two days with a mild

concussion. Steelers running back

Rich Erenberg suffered an

Achilles' tendon injury and will be

- Indianapolis nose tackle Leo

Wisniewski ended a two-day wal-

kout, but the Colts are already

looking to replace him. General

Manager Jim Irsay said nose

tackle George Achica, who has

played the past two years with the

U.S. Football League's Los An-

geles Express, is negotiating with

choice, linebacker Jack Del Rio

practiced for the first time with the

contest traditionally played in

anguishing heat and humidity.
The two teams also share

something else — questions about

their respective offenses that they

Giants in

- New Orleans third-round draft

sidelined indefinitely.

ndianapolis.

Pittsburgh wide receive

1986 sixth-round draft pick.

The Jets, whose starting

By United Press International Dan Marino extended an "olive branch" to the Miami Dolphins, who quickly snapped it in half. Marino, Miami's record-setting uarterback, walked out of train ing camp July 25, wanting his contract renegotiated. On Friday. Marino's agent, Marvin Demoff, immediately if the dispute was submitted to binding arbitration. It was seen as an "olive branch" from Marino - the first move in

the week-long impasse over what is expected to result in one of the most lucrative contracts in football However, Dolphins owner Joe

Robbie wants nothing to do with arbitration "We are unwilling to submit to binding arbitration by outsiders who know little or nothing about our business or about the amount of compensation professional athletes should receive," he said.

In other news:

- The NFL exhibition season begins Saturday when the New York Giants take on the Houston Oilers in the annual Hall of Fame game. Before the contest, Roger Staubach, Joe Namath, O.J. Simp-son, Frank Gatski and NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle will be inducted into the Hall. - Dallas running back Tony Dorsett, his paychecks garnisheed

been fined \$1,000 a day since Tuesday for not reporting to training camp.

— The Redskins traded cornerback Anthony Washington to hope to begin solving in the

by the Internal Revenue Service

since October, has reached a

tentative settlement with the go-

vernment on his tax debts. He has

Merchants to be hurt if strike hits

over there, you can shoot a cannot down the street and not hit a thing.

brother Henry.
"They're all waiting to see what's going to happen. If they go on strike, we'll be stuck, and the

source of income. During the strike

Though the merchants stand to lose a great deal in a strike, they

grid opener CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - The Houston Oilers and the New York Giants share the mutual pleasure or displeasure — of opening the 1985 NFL pre-season in Saturday's 15th annual Hall of Fame game, a

of 1981, she changed her line to hot dogs and claimed a spot outside a nearby subway station. "But I'll probably get a construc tion job this time," said Baruch. 27. who built her own stand. "If they go out on Tuesday, I'll have a

hammer in my hand on Wedner day. That's after I go into shock.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright

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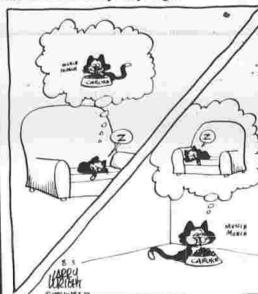
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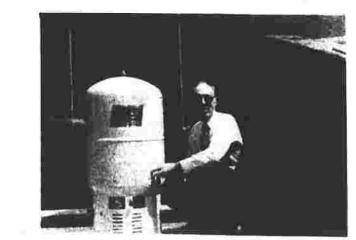
there is the need for two applications I would advise it at that time. Trees can add as much as 30% to the value of your property. There is also a dormant oil spray that will suffocate insects such as scales, mites, mealy bugs, thrips, psyllids, and certain aphids. To avoid not being serviced please book any sprays well in advance. Gypsy Moth spraying will assure being serviced at the proper time. All chemicals are EPA approved for all spray operations. All sprays are used around my family, home, pets and neighbors. I will not sell any

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Clear, fair tonight; some sun Tuesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

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Blast from the past

encore finale to the first day of the revived Newport Folk Festival in Fort Adams State Park, Newport, R.I.,

Singers Joan Baez, left, and Judy Collins belt out an Saturday. It was the first festival in the historic town in 16 years. Story on page 2.

Thousands flock to Hiroshima

Years fail to dim bomb's memory

Protesters place

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hereditary effects of radiation

came to light. Takeoka lost her

first child, a son, to radiation

mottled by purple blotches, subcu-

taneous bleeding," she said. "It

was the same thing that happened

to people in the days following the

TAKEOKA, NOW 57, WILL be

among some 60,000 politicians.

pacifists, anti-nuclear activists,

bomb survivors and the curious

commemmorate the first atomic

Thousands had arrived by today.

including representatives of 93

cities attending a world mayors'

conference on preventing nuclear

war. The delegates hall from cities

expected in Hiroshima Tuesday to

"When he was born, his skin was

those who died four decades ago in the nuclear age. Chisako Takeoka remembered two of them and

Takeoka was 17 on the morning of Aug. 6, 1945. She was getting ready for a trip to the beach when a blinding light filled the sky and the unseen blast hurled her through her house into a nearby field. Bleeding and battered, she made her way to Hiroshima's Army Hospital where her mother was a nurse. The hospital was less than 1.2 miles from the site of the blast,

and the teenager found her mother blinded, her face mutilated. "They said she needed operation or she'd lose the other eve. They had to operate without anesthetic," Takeoka recalled, her eyes filling with tears. "It took about three or four

hours. I'll never forget the sound of Takeoka's mother died but her suffering had not ended. In the years after the war, as the

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s diverse as Chongging, China, Volgograd in the Soviet Union and Marina, Calif. Inside Today "Hiroshima is not merely a witness of history," said Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki, him-

self a bomb survivor, in a welcomendless warning for the future of mankind." Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other dignitaries will

Tuesday morning at Peace Mem-

An estimated 200,000 people died shima when the United States employed its ultimate weapon to 140,000 more died in the bombing of Nagasaki three days later. Nearly 13,000 bomb survivors, or and Nagasaki.

Many still bear physical and psychological scars, and many are still unable to marry because potential mates fear radiation sickness will be passed on to their "We're still discriminated the reaching of an accord," he against," said a grim Hajime

participate in the ceremonles.

will be added to the park cenotaph.

Sakaguchi, who was 5 when he was badly burned in the attack. "You still often hear of hibakusha killing For the past five years, Takeoka has been making tape recordings of atomic bomb victims' experiences.

never let it happen again." MEANWHILE, IN MOSCOW. SOVIET leader Mikhail Gorbachev used the occasion to accuse Washington of blocking progress at the Geneva arms talks, con-demning the West in general for being unwilling to ban nuclear weapons 40 years after Hiroshima.

The Soviet leader did not repeat

recent hints that Moscow may United States followed suit.

of recently identified bomb victims tions as it did two years ago. "We encounter on the part of the West an absence of readiness to achieve a complete prof liquidation of nuclear arms." Gorbachev said in reply to a letter from the Japanese Council of Organizations of Victims of the Atomic Bombings of Hiroshima

"hibakusha," are expected to The Kremlin leader argued that a refusal by the West to completely eliminate nuclear weapons had forced Moscow to seek "possible intermediate solutions" at the Geneva arms talks. "The posture of the American side at these talks, however, blocks

> In several recent statements United States for blocking the talks and made veiled threats to guit the negotiations if Washington did not

Those hints were not repeated and several Soviet and Western "Someday soon all of us hibakuanalysts said it was unlikely sha will be gone," she said. "These tapes are being made so our Moscow would again march out of grandchildren who never went In the letter, addressed to S. Ito, through a war will know they must the co-chairman of the Japanese

victims' council Gorbachev for

the second time called on the

nuclear tests on the 40th anniversary of the bombings. In his original announcement last week he said the Soviet Union would refrain from nuclear testing for five months to mark the anniversary and would prolong the moratorium indefinitely if the

Feds launch pot raids across U.S.

By Judi Hasson United Press International

WASHINGTON - Federal oday in a major program to wipe harvested on federal lands, and Attorney General Edwin Meese planned to accompany agents on

nowever, denied that Meese's presence on one local raid, accompanied by a platoon of reporters publicity stunt to dramatize the ederal government's drug en-

agents and fly by helicopter to a remote area of Arkansas where authorities planned to manually uproot and destroy fertile mariplanted by drug dealers. This massive coordinated ef fort signals the resolve of the

Reagan administration to deal effectively with widespread cultivation and sale of marijuana grown within our borders," Meese said in a statement "We are sending a strong message, both to the domestic producers of marijuana, and to the source countries outside our

takes very seriously the need to attack the production of this Meese also said that "too many people regard marijuana lightly, wrongly believing it to be on a par

tion chief John Lawn, who held a briefing Friday for reporters on consumed in the United States has been grown domestically. He said drug dealers are turning to domestic crops because of the highly-publicized raid of sweat-

federal government's successful

directed by the DEA last year Drug Enforcement Administraresulted in the destruction of 13

juana from South America and Lawn said domestic growers, agents launched raids in 50 states many using federal lands as their

interdiction of shiploads of mar

booby traps near the crops, such as eve-level fish hooks to deter intruders. But Lawn denied there would be any danger to the attorney general

One reporter asked Lawn why Meese was going on the raid, and noted that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger did not accon pany Marines when they invade "This is an operation to indicate

the intention of this administration to take a serious look at doestic Meese was expected to join said. "The attorney general's presence shows the seriousness that we in law enforcement cor sider this problem Lawn said the DEA's marijuana eradication effort was not a new

> time that raids were being conducted in all 50 states. He said authorities hoped over a three-day period and continue the manual eradication program for the remainder of th growing season which ends some

> time in October. The raids were conducted or hundreds of preselected sites where marijuana fields were known to be under cultivation. At forests and others are on private property or in private homes. The federal eradication effor

million marijuana plants and the ally accompany agents on raids van accompanied agents on a

Trial in pope plot shows new twist

ROME (UPI) — The judge tion attempt. Ages is the prosecut presiding over the papal plot trial tion's main witness in the case. confronted Mehmet Ali Agea today with a letter the Turkish terrorist hopes for a jail transfer thanks to 'my friends in the CIA."

Judge Severino Santiapichi said

the letter, whose envelope bore the name and address of an unidentified woman, was intercepted by jail authorities. The date of the letter was not disclosed. The letter began, "My dear friends," and went on to say, "I hope that with my friends in the CIA, I will soon be transferred from Rome to another

administration after he linked

Bulgaria to the papal assassina-

girl was kidnapped and if so have sentence for shooting the pope on May 13, 1981, testified last June that he hoped for U.S. citizenship

Under interrogation by Santiap chi today, Agea also said the allegedly wrote discussing Agea's president of Costa Rica agreed to grant him asylum if Emanuela Orlani, a Vatican schoolgirl who disappeared June 22, 1983, was kidnappers. Various anonymous callers laiming to be Turks have said

they kidnapped the girl, daughter

of a Vaticas filessenger, in hopes of

exchanging her for Agca's release

never been able to identify her Agea repeated his claims that the girl was kidnapped by the Gray Wolves, a right-wing Turkish ter rorist organization to which he

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War leaves lasting scars

Vietnam veterans' wives share pain, guilt, involvement

Herold Reporter

mid-30s. Each has two children. And each has been married for a ozen years or more to a veteran of

> It is the last tie that Mary Beaulieu, Percy Boucher and Ger Kupecky share the most intensely. The three said in recent interviews bond with the wives of other

binds the veterans themselves They said they have shared while living with their husbands violent and erratic behavior, flashbacks, withdrawal, isolation and physical problems. All said they have experienced the resulting marital and family problems that have been identified as common

among Vietnam veterans. Each woman said she has had to live with her own personal share of that they have developed a strong guilt, isolation and anxiety. But each said she has developed a votorans, similar to the one that stronger marriage as a result of

surviving the turmoil related to the the vacant stare which is called

under her bed for five years while her husband, Steve, went through vivid flashbacks of Vietnam. And Beaulieu said she has wondered whether her husband's coldness at times is a result of his having served in combat in

the Vietnam veterans' groups that ning the Vietnam Veterans' Mem-Boucher said that in living with have evolved since the end of the orial Park that was dedicated in 1970 from the Army's her husband, Richard, she has felt war more than 10 years ago. They said they became involved as their husbands began to seek help to Kupecky recalled the chilling heal the deep emotional wounds experience of sleeping with a knife that remained long after the

had subsequent illnesses which may relate to their Vietnam service in the war. "I always say, 'We are veterans, too," said Mary Beaulieu. Like their husbands, the three

Her husband, Glenn, was one of

Manchester on Memorial Day. In addition to co-chairing the park committee, Glenn Beaulieu is president of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans physical wounds had healed. of America. Mary Beaulieu, for her part, is

> raise the public awareness of what it says are prisoners of war who veterans' issues did not begin until

state chairman of the Forget-Me-

Nots, an organization that works to

Mary Beaulieu said she and her

from the time they were married in 1973 until they attended the dedica Washington in November 1982. Sh said she never thought that the way had any influence on her marriage until they both started getting

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