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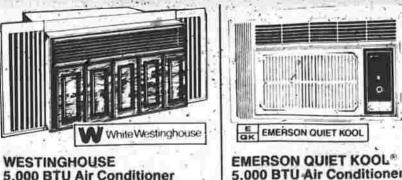
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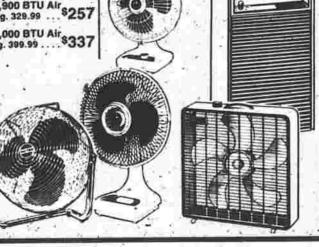
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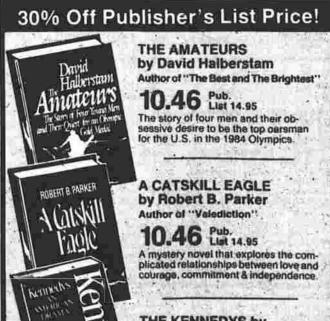
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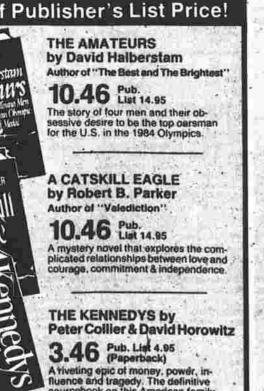
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WEATHER

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Manchester Herald

GOP pushes Buckland sale, seeks written opinion

Assistant City Editor

Manchester Republicans today reaffirmed their intention to proceed with a petition drive aimed at forcing the town to sell its

irehouse in Buckland. William J. Diana, the Republi can minority leader on the Board Directors, said in a letter to Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny.'the board's majority leader, that

town attorney to put in writing his ruling that only residents of the or vote on sale of the station. Ronald Osella, coordinator of the M. O'Brien should put his ruling in

over the question.

writing in case of future litigation

Meanwhile, the leader of the Statutes that would prohibit resi-

anybody wants to challenge it. it has to be in writing," he said.

petition drive has called on the

petitions or voting on the sale. "If he's right, he should have no problem putting it in writing," he However, O'Brien said this morning that his job as town attorney is to issue opinions to town

dents of the independent Eighth

Utilities District from signing

Tomkiel did not ask for a writter opinion when he inquired about who would be eligible to vote on the sale, and O'Brien said he would not

in the Town Charter or State put it in writing for Osella. "I think it's self-evident," he said. "The people who paid for the of the area it was supposed to. firehouse should be the ones to decide whether to sell it." The Republican petition calls for

The firehouse is located in the Eighth District, Which oberates its own fire department and has the sole legal authority to provide fire protection in the area around the

Osella said 27 people were out Republican circulating petitions and estimated that between 400 and 600 signatures had already been collected-nearly all of them district. The Republicans need the signatures of 5 percent of the town

the station serves three-quarters

The Democrats have started

the station. The six' Democratic including one which asks voters. whether the town's paid firefighs the district's volunteer

The other question asks whether the station should be sold for a minimum of \$600,000 with the provision that the buyer lease back

South Africa is considering some changes

By Jim Anderson United Press International

curity adviser Robert McFarlane old President Reagan today the South African government is considering some "specific changes" acial strife in that country.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said McFarlane briefed Reagan on his return this morning from a private meeting in Vienna with South African Foreign Miniser Roelof "Pik" Botha. A second meeting between Botha

and assistant secretary of State Chester Crocker took place earlier

Money, firm stops sale of Krugerrands

NEW YORK (UPI) - Deak-Perera, the nation's largest curreney firm, has suspended the sale of South African Krugerrand coins because of that country's policy of apartheid, a spokeswoman for the company said today.

Deak-Perera stopped selling the about \$337 to consumers in the United States Thursday, said spothe company would still buy back the coins and resell them to

Deak Perera, which is the nation's largest money trader, will not sell the Krugerrands "until the A bill to ban the importation of the coins is now in the conference committee. The House has already and the Senate is expected to vote on it in September.

go into the reasons" for Deak- call to lift the state of emergency in . Perera's decision to stop the sale of the Krugerrands. But she said "of course" it was because of the South Africa's policy of apartheid — the legal separation of blacks and

The spokeswoman would not say how much the company earns from

changes" his country has in mind, Speakes said. The country is now reviewing its apartheid policy of racial separation and is expected to announced the changes "in a "I would think that we are encouraged," Speakes said in

answer to how the administration viewed what was heard in Vienna. "We have had serious exchanges he said, and the meeting was important in providing "a

> CBS News reported that in the warned South Africa that unless it gives more concessions to blacks,

tries. We expect this process to-take place over a matter of days. perhaps weeks." Speakes said he did not know of a

South Africa.
The apparent breakthrough came as widespread racial violence was reported in South Africa and as many as 39 blacks have been reported killed in the past four days, President Pieter Botha extended the state of emergency

Thursday and hinted he may make

candid U.S. viewpoint on the situation in South Africa" where racial unrest is intensifying.

friendly policy toward the Pretoria with the South African officials but said, "They gave us an idea of

"This is the time of considerable, activity that is taking place in terms of South Africa in its policy review," he said. "To its credit, South Africa is taking into consid eration the views of the United States government and other coun-

reported Aug. 15 deadline for the South African government to announce a new policy toward the black majority. A State Department official,

requesting anonymity, also said the meeting was encouraging. Asked if any pressure was put on South Africa, the official said: "The United States stated its views with candor, very A statement was expected later in the day from the department.

The State Department Thursday reiterated the administration's



River running

Gregg Gilbert, front, and Frank Rivard, both of Rockville, take advantage of a rain-swollen Hockanum River Thursday afternoon. The two practiced their paddling

techniques in the Talcottville Flats area, where heavy rains during the morning added to the challenge.

Nixon 'looking ahead, not back'

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon, forced to resign as president 11 years ago today in the Watergate scandal, is "looking ahead, not back" as he prepare for a round-the-world trip and talks with global leaders later this

Since he left the White House in

disgrace, Nixon has sought to close the book on the ill-fated chapter that made him the first president in history to resign. Last year, he declared, "Ten years of Watergate was enough." One former aide recalls that

Aug. 9, 1974, was "an incredibly-East Room with his tearful family, saying farewell to his loyal troops His close friends believe he has made a "remarkable" personal comeback since that tragic day when the Nixon second-term lands-

of Richard Nixon - opinion, page 6

This week, Nixon, 72, stayed close to his Saddle River, N.J., home and recuperated following ponding with his former secretary cancer from behind his left ear. Doctors who treated him say the caneer did not threaten Nixon's "He's rarin' to go," said top aide John Taylor, who said Nixon was

getting ready for a nearly monthlong global Journey this month that will take the former president to China, Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, and bronchial problems. Burma, Pakistan, Turkey and

said a friend, who described Nixon

Nixon is writing an article on magazine, which will be published in the fall in advance of President Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

Nixon stays in touch with his

friends in Washington, corres-

of state, Henry Kissinger and

in Geneva, Switzerland.

talking by telephone periodically with Reagan. He receives about 500 letters a month. He has written several books and . His wife, Pat, has stayed out of the limelight since she left the

and heartaches. Her health has been poor: she has had two strokes The Nixons dote on their four grandchildren, two boys and two "He is looking ahead, not back," a girls, the offspring of their daugh-

"He's a very happy grandpar ent," said Taylor. Nixon has kept up his contacts with reporters and has had a series of parties to entertain members of the press even those who in the past he viewed as antagonists. television interviews and pontificates on affairs of state, particu-

larly in the foreign policy field

which he considers his forte.

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GOP hails open-primary ruling; higher appeal uncertain

United Press International

HARTFORD - Republican appeals court ruling that the party can open some of its primaries to Connecticut's 600,000 unaffiliated

Republican State Chairman Thosopen and to whom. mas J. D'Amore Jr. said he was ruling issued Thursday by a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S.

"a great constitutional victory"

process to more people and involve

more people in politics. The appeals court backed a decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, who ruled the GOP has the right through its party rules to decide which primaries to

ruling could have "chaotic and lead to the demise of the two-party

decided whether to appeal the 2nd primaries if all contests were open. U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Deputy Attorney General Elliot the GOP from the minority party F. Gerson said the appeals court . status it has held for years. Gov. William A. O'Neill, a unpredictable" effects and could . Democrat, has been a leading opponent of the plan but after Cabranes' ruling said he would

Gerson said officials haven't accept legislation to allow open spokesman, said O'Neill would not

The Republican-controlled Leruling to the U.S. Supreme Court. Top state elected officials, all this year to allow parties to decide Democrats, made the decision to appeal Cabranes' decision.

The open primary plan was pushed by D'Amore and Sen.

primaries and to which voters, several weeks while the attorney general's office examines the sustained by the Senate.

Sustained by the Senate. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to attract unaffiliated voters and lift

D'Amore said he hopes the state will not appeal the latest decision. New York. "I hope this puts an end to Governor O'Neill's efforts to interfere with the way the Connecticut Republican Party chooses to conduct its business," D'Amore said. Larrye DeBear, the governor's

attorney general's office has had a enormous, not just for Connectic gislature, however, passed a bill chance to examine it. on their own whether to open appeal would not be made for as well," he said.

amendment associational rights in . He said it could "lead to

released by the appeals court in moved from the narrow one here "We must consider what action the two-party system depends on to take after two different courts what actions the parties them-

have forged a new approach to first terms of state statutes governing significant reductions in the ac-"The implications of these truly Fefficiency of government."

Whether it threatens the demise of

Gerson said the decision on an states and the federal government Gerson said the decision "clearly threatens orderly election

selves take in the future

building was the best use of the

Instead she stared at the ground. "I will keep on having children until I have a son." India's population bomb keep

By Rayma Thrombushwamy

FATESHPURBERL India

The doctor's frustration was re-

mother of five girls, to be

Bhagwathi was one of only four women at the Fateshpurberi Frimary Health Center, a three-room building in a dusty village 30 miles from New Delhi.

"How can I convince these from mass coerced sterilization to people of family planning and

Beauties and

the tenor

After a debut perfor-

mance with Madrid's An-

tologia de la Zarzuela

troupe earlier this week at Madison Square Garden,

Metropolitan Opera tenor Placido Domingo was

greeted backstage by De-borah Carthy-Deu of

Martinez-Herring of

Texas, Miss USA 1985.

rse 1985, and Laura

An ear without peer

Not many people can get away with calling Sen.

One who can is Diana McLellan, who is giving

up her syndicated "Diana Hears" gossip colum-

developed a following with her campy "Ear"

column about Washington doings and never once

"Most news is gossip anyway with a few trimmings added," she says.

nian magazine, says Jimmy Breslin helped

convince her to get into the gossip industry 10

years ago by promising she would become rich

"He said they were the same thing."
As for her la-di-da style, McLellan says, "It's

the only way to take gossip. You can't take gossip

But will she miss the day to-day challenge of

writing a column? "It's a regular thing," she

says, "like a bowel movement. You won't quote

Take me out to the game

It wasn't Hollywood night at the ballgame, bu

Barbara Sinatra gets a laugh from her husband, Frank Sinatra, as she reads a joke from the Los

Angeles Dodgers program before the game started Thursday. Seated next to the Sintras for

the game with the Cincinnati Reds were Cary Grant and his wife, Barbara.

Now you know

During the Middle Ages, the word "word"

came to mean so distinctly and specifically "the

Word of God" that, in order not to affront the Lord, the Spanish, French, Portuguese and

"I told him I just wanted to be rich," she says.

McLellan, who is working on a Washington

minded being called a gossip queen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "Teddy K" or referring to President Reagan's tumor as "the

than 750 million people, many desperately poor, India must produce food, schools and jobs for a The World Bank predicts India

will be the most populous country on earth by the year 2050, outstrip ping China, which has been pushing harsh population controls. We know we will have a billion people by year 2000," said Rami Chhabra, public relations officer of the private Family Planning Foun-

INDIAN FAMILY PLANNING officials have tried everything

Peopletalk

much more."

gram is still torn by doubts. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi admits current methods are not "Although programs are in

place now, they are not yielding good results," he said. "One of the major factors is the social and cultural block" against birth The greatest failures are in the rural areas, where 70 percent of

the country's people live. 'I speak to 10 families a day,' said Thanga Mani, a village midwife and nurse. "I am lucky if I get one person a month to come forward to accept sterilization."

Most women are illiterate and deeply immersed in tradition and

Prayer and politics

Evangelist Pat Robertson, host of the syndi-

cated "The 700 Club," is thinking about stepping down from the pulpit and stepping into the White

"He says he'll consider it - pray about it and

consider it - although he hasn't done anything

more than that," spokesman Earl Weirich said.

"He's got rather a businessman's head on him

Robertson, the son of the late Sen. Willis

Robertson, recently switched from the Demo-cratic to the Republican Party and discussed the

campaign with State Republican Chairman Donald Huffman last week.

of a chance because he hasn't been active in GOP

iffairs but still would be valuable to the party.

more influence where he is now than as presiden

of the United States, which is what I told him,"

Flying in the face of idiots

flying into Houston's Hobby Airport. Yeager, the "Right Stuff" prototype and the first man to break the sound barrier, is flying around the

country promoting his autobiography and made it

from Detroit to Houston in two hours and 59

minutes, averaging 378 mph in a Piper Cheyenne.

this plane," said Yeager, 62; "It's never boring.

He and his co-pilot encountered something new on his final approach into Hobby. "When we got here, we got the idiot treatment,"

Yeager said of an air traffic controller who

wouldn't cooperate by giving out a ground time so

the record could be made official. "Now we've got

Dr. Gonzo, media critic

Hunter S. Thompson, the guiding light of Gonzo.

is considering becoming a columnist for the San Francisco Examiner. "We're fairly close. We've

agreed on what to write about — the media," said

David Burgin, the new editor of the Examiner

who says he and Thompson are "down to details"

Thompson's brand of Gonzo journalism is far

from what you find in the average newspaper,

which Burgin thinks will be a plus. "I'm not

saying he would be the best choice of media critic

for The Washington Post or the Des Moines

Register but maybe it will make someone want to

ead media criticism. I think the media criticism

in a daily newspaper is done pretty much for other editors. Readers don't relate to it. Here might be a way to get readers to relate. And it might be a

giggle."
Thompson also is working on a book about his

recent tenure as night manager at Mitchell Brothers, a San Francisco club that features live

to call the tower for the exact information.

It's always something new."

"Everywhere we fly we can set a new record in

Instead of the red-carpet treatment, Chuck

"I'm not sure that Pat Robertson wouldn't hav

Huffman said the evangelist didn't have much

and a good background.

center, after listening to Guptha for nearly 45 minutes, Bhagwathi shrugged and said, "children are a gift from God."

Male children are preferred tradition stay in the parents' home after marriage, while a daughter goes to her in-laws' home. Many ouples, even after five or six daughters, continue to try for a

"FOR RURAL PEOPLE, family urbanites to use birth control after plays a greater role than urban two or three children, but resistpeople," said Manjit Singh, a ance from 'India's rural poor funded Family Rlanning tempts many family planning officials to propose tougher sign of good fortune. More children mean more help in the home and

ity for their parents in old age.
"Why should the oppressed stop "But we tried coercion and it didn't work," countered Chhabra. at two children when the govern-ment does not provide them with "It denied families' basic needs. So

chairman of the center for social emergency rule by late Prime medicine at Jawaharlal Nehru Indira Gandhi, officials University. "It just does not make threatened jobs, cut salaries and sense for the poor to have fewer eash payments of up to 150 rupees old, newly married and long widowed, those with children and (\$12) have led many of India's

benefits?" said Dr. D. Banarjee,

and sterilized to meet quotas. to more than 8 million during the 18 "For these rural areas, coercion months of emergency rule, but the is the only way," Guptha asserted. draconian methods infuriated "Otherwise, they won't come on many

those without - were rounded up

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s and mid 50s to mid 60s. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs mostly in the 80s, Clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny Saturday Highs mostly in the 80s.

Vermont: Today sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s. Clearand mild tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Saturday sunny and quite warm. Highs in the upper 80s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Sunday through Tuesday: and Rhode Island: Fair and warm. Highs in the 80s and lower 90s. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers Saturday night and Sunday, dry and turning cooler Monday and Tuesday. Lows 55 to 65. Highs 75 New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers north Sunday

otherwise fair weather. Lows in

the 60s and highs 80 to 90 Sunday.

Lows in the 50s to lower 60s and

highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend over the southern Atlantic coastal states. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the upper Great Lakes across the upper Mississippi Valley and much of the plains to the southern plateau Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered over the Gulf of Mexico coast. Highs over much of the nation will be in the 80s and 90s. Highs in the 70s will extend from the northern Plains across the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s along the Pacific Coast. Tempers.ures will reach 100 and higher over the desert southwest and portions of

the southern plains. High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii was 112 at Bullhead City, Ariz Today's low was 32 degrees a Yellowstone, Wyo.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department o Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 556-3449

> Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475

> mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

New London and 162.40 mHz in

Clear tonight, mostly sunny Saturday

Today: Partly sunny. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Clear, Low around 60. Wind light and variable. Saturday: Mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Leah Parent, 10 of Linden Street, who



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows and along the Carolina Coast. Patchy clouds extend across the Grea Lakes region and Florida. Hurricane Marty is stationary in the eastern



National forecast

Early Saturday morning, showers are forecast for parts of the Centra Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley. With possible scattered showers in the Northern Intermountain Region, the Southern Plains and the South Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (90), Boston 67 (82), Chicago 71 (83), Cleveland 63 (87). Dallas 78 (101); Denver 61 (84), Duluth 54 (72), Houston 73 (95), Jacksonville 72 (89), Kansas City 69 (85), Little Rock 74 (96) Los Angeles 62 (76), Miami 78 (89), Minrieapolis 62 (80), New Orleans 75 (94), New York 72 (88), Phoenix 80 (106), St. Louis 71 (81), San Francisco 56 (76), Seattle 54 (72), Washington 73 (89).

Mark F. Abraitis

Birch Mt. Rd., Glastonbury (2 miles beyond Vito's) Open 7 days a week

just 7,782 acres last year.

Ambulance firm wins panel vote

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

ces Council voted Thursday night to support a recommendation by medical emergencies.

Roger Talbot, owner of the service and a member of the council, abstained from voting. Before the council voted, Talbot said the only reservation he had about the recommendation by difficult to plan the purchase of 'maintained in good condition. new equipment, including

He said if might be risky in the second year of a contract to commit hinfself to major purchases, not knowing if the contract would be renewed.

The town and the Ambulance Service of Manchester signed a

the light is red.

he said

cutting into the traffic cable.

the signs - and may end up paying for it.

liability on the motorist's part," he said.

violating a state law designed to keep ambulance companies from The Emergency Medical Servi- paying for preferential treatment. The contract was signed in connection with the beginning of a the town health director that the town paramedic service. The town renegotiate a contract with paramedics, by responding to the Ambulance Service of Man- medical emergencies, saved the chester to transport patients in ambulance service some of the costs it previously had to bear.

Thursday that the length of the contract and other details should be left for the negotiation process. They also argreed that criteria to assure the quality of the ambulance transport service Health Director Ronald Kraatz is should be incorporated into the that it calls for an initial contract contract and should include some period of two years. Talbot said a method of determining that medishort contract period makes it cal equipment is adequate and ·The council offered to advise on

> The Kraatz recommendation will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday ·at 8 p:m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

the criteria.

Manchester In Brief

'Don't make that turn

The "No turn on red" sign that used to hang near the traffic

light at Main and North Main streets is no longer there - but

alas, that doesn't mean motorists can now make right turns when

Police Department spokesman Gary Wood said this morning

that police have been trying to prevent motorists from making

that all-too-convenient turn ever since the state Department o

Transportation moved the sign to the side of the road earlier this

The sign used to hang on the traffic light cable running across the intersection, Wood said. The DOT had to move it, he said,

because winds would sometimes flip it over so often that it began

Wood said the DOT hopes to find a way of placing the sign back

on the cable. Meanwhile, he said, motorists are failing to notice

"We're concerned because it's a very high pedestrian area,

Those caught making illegal turns at the intersection will be

here's any accidents around there, there's going to be some

Road projects continue

railroad will continue to require alternating one lane of traffic on

weekdays between 8: 30 a.m. and 3: 30 p.m. Construction crews

In Bolton, the deck of the Route 6 bridge over Hop River will be

MACC to spread cheese

Surplus cheese, butter and milk will be distributed by the

Recipients should bring their yellow identification cards,

which were issued at the July 18 distribution. Anyone who still

has a pink application copy should bring it to Thursday's distribution, which will take place at Center Congregational

Moths claim 195 acres

Gypsy withs defoliated 195 acres in Manchester this year,

according to the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in

Manchester's losses were mild compared to other towns in the

state. Hardest hit were towns in eastern and southern

The moths defoliated 468 acres in Bolton, 312 in Andover and

234 in Coventry, according to the agricultural station.

Statewide, 153,621 acres were defoliated this year, compared to

Alarms no cause for alarm

Don't be alarmed by the high number of fire alarms turned in

The town fire department has been called to the library no

Librarians who were forced to evacuate the building after one alarm Tuesday morning said that construction work on Main

Street has been disrupting water pressure to the building,

triggering an alarm that is supposed to signal when there is not enough water pressure for the building's sprinkler system.

FERRANDO ORCHARDS

NATIVE WHITE PEACHES

A new experience in flavor

NATIVE APPLES / GIFT SHOP

One of the calls was this morning.

fewer than four times this week, but each alarm was apparently

caused by a malfunction in the building's sprinkler system.

ately by the Mary Cheney Memorial Library on Main Street

Connecticut. In North Stonington alone 22,854 acres were

Manchester Area Conference of Churches on Thursday from 3 to.

replaced, but traffic will be maintained, according to the DOT

will also be working on the deck of the Route 316 bridge over

delays, the state Department of Transportation has said.

of portions of the highway for 10 minutes or more.

Staddle Brook, but two-way traffic will be maintained.

given written warnings for the time being, Wood said. "But if

At the Thursday meeting of the council. Town Fire Chief John contract in 1983 for a five-year Rivosa said he thinks that some period that allowed the ambulance towns are getting a financial service to transport patients from benefit from their contracts with town medical emergencies. But ambulance services even if not in that contract has been found illegal direct payments. Talbot said he because it called for the service to had no knowledge of such benefits

EMS Council members agreed

One letter short

Anyone traveling from one end of Lilley Street to the the correct spelling on a sign at Main Street, while the other will see various spellings along the way. At left is sign at Summit Street comes up short on letters.

EDC backs Union office proposal

Commission recommended Thursday that the town sell 6.7 acres on Island firm that plans to build a 45,000-square-foot office building

at the site.

Vaughn Building Co. of Providence, R.I., offered the town \$41,250 per acre for the land - the highest bid of four companies that submitted proposals for developing part or all of a 17-acre tractnear Union Pond. The town had originally planned to develop the

site as a small-lot industrial park,

private developers expressed a great deal of interest in the land. lines, or \$150,000 for land undevetown officials have said. loped. The company proposed The EDC did not make a building a manufacturing plant at recommendation on the sale of the The other companies that sub-

remaining land. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that although a selection committee that reviewed the proposals, favored selling the remaining 10 acres to Gerber Scientific Products of Hartford, it decided to withhold a recommendation until questions over access to the site and utilities Ggrber offered \$250,000 for the

which offered \$429,300 for about 10 acres, and a partnership that included the Konover Development Co. of West Hartford and Robert Weinberg and John Barnini

\$125,000 for 6.7 acres.

of Manchester, who offered Pellegrini said the selection committee favored Vaughn's offer

In another public-works matter,

the board will consider condemn-

ing three easements to make way

for the reconstruction of Vernon

Street and Vernon Street West.

search officer, said the state will

- Robert Huestis, the town re-

advertise for bids on the project

ment slated to pay 85 percent of the

cost and the town and state to pay

Construction Co of Manchester,

land and because the company plans to begin construction within 300 days from approval of the sale. mitted proposals were Conyers were more vague, he said.

Harald photos by Tarquini

merided that the town use some of the proceeds from the sale of land to develop a recreation area at economic development activities. The EDC endorsed both of those

tions at its meeting Tuesday at 8 retain excess fill material after

p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. grading and wood from trees cleared, a request Huestis said the

Easements may be condemned

Directors get bridge recommendation

The bridge over the Hockanum River on North Main Street can be realigned as part of the proposed reconstruction of North Main Street, making the project eligible for 85 percent Tederal and 7.5 percent state funding. Public Works Director George' Kandra

In a report to the Board of Road construction projects in Manchester and area towns will Directors, Kandra recommended continue next week, forcing some rerouting of traffic or traffic that the town not apply for funding under the state's Infrastructure In Manchester, blasting operations will continue on Interstate 84 between exits 92 and 93. The work will force periodic closings

Renewal Program. The program estimated at \$20,000.

would pay only 13.16 percent of the cost of rehabilitating the bridge, The town made a preliminary

infrastructure program before discovering that the bridge project.

Kandra did recommend in the report that the town apply for a grant under the infrastructure program for rehabilitation of a bridge on Hartford Road over Folly Brook. The cost of the project is estimated at \$31,000 and the

for local projects.

qualified the state and federal trade in program, in which funds

earmarked but not used for high-

way projects are made available

grant, at 13.16 percent, would amount to \$9.659 Under Kandra's proposal, the

paid from the \$4.6 million bond issue for public improvements approved by the voters in 1984. The Board of Directors will

Westhill has kittens

A tenant of Westhill Gardens housing for elderly people adopted, a stray car a while ago. When the tenant discovered the cat was pregnant, she became concerned. Carol Shanley, exective director of the Manchester Housing Authorhome for the cat.

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ity, took over and set out to find a

Before she could do so, however, the cat gave birth to five kittens.

include two buff kittens, one all gray kitten, and one with gray stripes, white bib, and white boots.

Anyone interested in owning one of them should phone the Housing Authority of Manchester at 643 2163.

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A home has been found for one of the kittens. The other four, says Shanley with obvious admiration

Huestis has recommended that three easements be condemned. One involves property owned by Arthur Steele at 112 W. Vernon St.

7.5 percent each.

at a condemnation cost of a \$5,000. Huestis said the town and Steele disagree on price, drainage design and boundaries. He said Steele also wants a guarantee that he can signed them.

Another property, involved is that of James and Palma O'Meara been unable to make contact with the owners. The third property, at 540 Vernon St., is owned by Blanche and Robert-Mason, whose

this month and will select a general lawyer wants time to confirm old contractor by the end of Sen-records defining the street line. tember. The estimated cost of the Huestis said the town and the project, designed by members of owners may be able to come up the town engineering staff, is \$3.4 with an agreement, but he wants million, with the federal govern-Huestis said in his report to the directors that with the condemna-

tions there will be only six unresolved easement question amoung the 66 easements neede for the reconstruction project. property owner have come to agreement, but banks and mortgage holders have not yet counter

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Today is Friday, Aug. 9, the

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. They include English author Izaak Walton in 1593, pioneer child psychologist Jean Piaget in 1896, and English actor-dramatist RoOn this date in history

In 480 B.C., after one of history's most famous battles, Persian forces finally overran the heavily outnumbered Spartan defenders of the narrow pass

In 1842, the U.S.-Canadian border was formally defined by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty, signed by the the United States In 1945, the Japanese city of

Nagasaki was devastated when

the United States dropped its second atomic bomb.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon's resignation became effective at noon and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Plato said, "Wealth-is the parent of luxury and indolence, poverty of meanness

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 847 Play Four: 3397

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Vermont daily: 725. Maine daily: 915, 2055. Rhode Island daily: 2485. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 3-6-24-29-31. New Hampshire daily: 9403.

setts daily: 9631.

Penny Sadd

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U.S./World In Brief

Deficit projections confirmed

WASHINGTON - Federal deficits may exceed \$200 billion for at least the next two years, despite cuts included in Congress' budget package, administration officials confirmed today. But the White House immediately blamed Congress and warned that President Reagan "has vetoes on his/mind and he has his pen poised" to forestall worsening of a deficit projected last week at \$172 billion for fiscal 1986.

Congress adopted a \$969 billion budget resolution last week, but already skirmishing has broken out over how to keep it in bounds

An Office of Management and Budget official, who asked to remain anonymous, said if current economic projections hold up. the annual federal deficit will top \$200 billion for the next two

years.
"The forecast is coming out at the end of the month," the official said. "At this point it really looks like it (more than \$200 billion). The general trend is that is going to happen if we get on our present track."

Leftles' brains are different

WASHINGTON - Left handed people may be a minority but a new study shows they are superior to right-handers in at least one way: One part of a lefty's brain is bigger. Post-mortem examinations of 42 people showed that a bundle

of nerve fibers called the corpus callosum, which connects the two halves of the brain, was larger in those who tended to use their left hands for many tasks. The size disparity has little to do with qualities like intelligence

but it may help explain other differences between lefties and right-handers in areas such as how they process information. said Dr. Sandra Witelson, a professor of psychiatry at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. "Certainly bigger is not necessarily better," said Witelson

author of the report in the journal Science. "What I think this is saying is that right-handers and left-handers do have a different

Asian settlement under siege

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Hundreds of chanting, stick-brandishing blacks today laid siege to an Asian settlement near Durban while security chiefs rushed in hundreds of heavily armed police and troops to stop riots blamed for at least 39

Officials at the King Edward VIII Hospital in Durban reported the delivery of 16 bodies to their morgue overnight and said they knew of 39 people killed in four days of ferocious clashes: In Johannesburg, Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu told a special service of prayers for peace at the city's

Anglican cathedral that the state of emergency was,"unjust." "You will never get true justice, peace and stability from the barrel of a gun. These things will come when apartheid has been dismantled," he told a congregation of about 400 blacks and

The rioters around Durban, mostly Zulu tribe members who live in the area, today stormed the Mahatma Gandhi settlement chanting, "usuthu, usuthu" meaning freedom

Friend of Walesa in trouble

WARSAW - A pro-Solidarity priest who is a close friend of Solidarity founder 'Lech Walesa was summoned to the prosecutor's office in Gdansk today and accused of inciting unrest with his sermons and conducting anti-state opertation. "I am not against the state but against the situation exisiting in this country," the Rev. Henryk Jankowski told some 50 supporters at the rectory of St. Brigida's Church after the 40-minute meeting.

Church sources quoted Jankowski as telling the crowd Prosecutor Halina Fijalkowska accused him of using his church. n Gdansk — the seaport city where the outlawed Solidarity trade union was born five years ago - as a center of anti-state operations and inciting unrest

When the prosecutor warned him the action if he fails to discontinue the actions, he vowed to "defend the national spirit in his sermons," the church sources said.

Floridians send man home

LOS ANGELES - A mentally disturbed convicted sex offender who has been shuttled between the East and West Coasts by law enforcement officials has returned to California on a flight paid for by angry Florida residents.

Weston Hill, 44, arrived at International Airport Thursday aboard a flight from Miami in the company of his attorney, public defender James Evans, who said he would try to get Hill settled and into psychiatric care.

Dade County Judge Gerald Klein dropped indecent exposure charges against Hill on Monday and told him to return t

Among those sending Hill off in Miami were representatives of radio station WHYI-FM, whose angry listeners raised about \$1,000 to send him back to California.

As Hill was leaving, the station played the record "Missing You." which contains the line: "I ain't missing you at all."

Next shuttle blastoff Aug. 24

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Just three days after shutfle Challenger's return to Earth, the crew of the Discovery completed a practice countdown today to clear the way for blastoff Aug. 24 on a satellite rescue mission.

The traditional countdown dress rehearsal began at 4:40 p.m. EDT Thursday and ended at 8-a.m. today with 'the computer-simulated ignition of Discovery's three main engines. Commander Joe Engle, co-pilot. Richard Covey and Lounge were aboard the ship for the final hours of the countdown During a six-hour spacewalk, van Hoften and Fisher plan to hot-wire an \$85 million Navy communications satellite that never turned on after its launch in April by another shuttle crew.

Governor fights highwaymen

MIAMI - Gov. Bob Graham intends to swamp the busy interstate between Miami and Fort Lauderdale with law officers to battle modern-day highwaymen who are terrorizing motorists, officials said Bandits throw debris in front of cars and ambush motorists or

assault drivers of stalled vehicles. Nearly 100 attacks have been Graham will appear Saturday at a meeting of Miami Citizens

Against Crime to announce a counterattack against the violence on the expressway, said Pat Riordan, a spokesman in the governor's office. "The idea is to provide a presence of law enforcement to send the message clearly and strongly that we're not going to tolerate

The Florida Highway, Patrol already has stepped up enforcement and work crews have been repairing light fixtures and trimming shrubs that serves as cover for the robbers.

Nicaraguan rebels free captives

By Steven Donziger United Press International

MANAGUA Nicaragua - A roup of 29 Americans held captive for a day by gunmen who amoushed them during what they termed a "boat ride for peace" on the battle-torn region along the Costa Rican border headed back to Managua today.

The Americans, members of the ecumenical Christian organization Witness for Peace, spent Thursday night along the San Juan River. The State Department said officials of the U.S. Embassy would meet the Americans in Managua

The San Juan River marks a section of the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border, where U.S.-backed

More than

700 women

han 700 women in the United

States diagnosed as suffering from

AIDS, a new report warns the fatal

virus may be on the brink of a

Nearly one-fourth of the female

AIDS victims do not use intraven

ous drugs or fit into any other

high-risk category, the report in

Mademoiselle magazine said

A fatal disease primarily asso-

ciated with homosexual men and

drug addiets, acquired immune

deficiency syndrome has spread

increasingly to women, who have

been thought to be largely free of

But scientists are studying

whether sexually active heterosex

uals "are poised at somewhat the

same stage that homosexuals and

core of people but on the verge of

spreading to overtake thousands

With more women becomin

victims, scientists are studying

whether women can pass the

prostitutes have had a role in

infecting heterosexual men not in

high-risk groups, the report said.

homosexual man in 1978, up to 1

million people may have been infected with the disease.

Mathilde Krim, head of the

nterferon lab at Memorial Sloan-

Kettering Cancer Center, said the

disease could spread ten-fold over

ding people engage in sex is very

rightening in view of this situa-

Disease Control in Atlanta, the

731 diagnosed female AIDS vic-

tims into the following categories:

390 intravenous drug users: 69

"transfusion-related" cases, in

cluding hemophiliacs: 95 who had

sexual contact with men in high-

risk groups including hemophili-

The remaining 177 - almost a

quarter of the known female

victims - got the disease from

sources either unidentified or not

in one of the established risk

acs, drug users and bisexuals.

AIDS victim was in 1982.

Since the first AIDS case in the United States was diagnosed in a

drug users were five years ago -

isk, the report said.

more," the report said.

dramatic increase outside the

omosexual community

have AIDs

The peace group began a "boat ride for peace" along the San Juan River Wednesday morning to protest the Reagan administat

A band of men stopped the boat at the 40-mile point of the planned they would return to Managua 60-mile voyage and forced- its passengers - the 29 American peace group members and 14 reporters, at least six of them from the group to reporters. the United States - into Costa Rican territory, Sharon Hostetler a Witnesses for Peace spokeswoman in Managua said. The group was released at noon

the incident.

cans we are free. But had we been Nicaraguans we could have easily. been killed and our deaths gone unnoticed," the statement said. Both Hostetler and a Nicaraguan official in the border region said After conflicting statements, the Americans were briefly de-ARDE spokesmen in San Jose tained by Costa Rican civil guards Costa Rica, denied participation in men while on their return trip The group's captors told the Thursday evening. Americans to transmit a radio

ARDE," Hostetler said.

Nicaraguans," she said.

"They call themselves an inde-

pendent anti-communist group of

at the guard post of Las Tiricias, on the Costa Rican banks of the river. From there they traveled 9 more

miles to El Castillo, a river post 2 Hostetler said the was in periomiles east of the point where the dic radio communication with San Juan leaves the border and members of her group and that enters Nicaraguan territory. . In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb She read a statement on behalf of said he could not confirm that the "Because we are North Ameri-U.S.-backed Contra rebels. Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco told reporters in Managua his govern the Americans' safety on the

United States. He said the kidnapping indicates Reagan administration is



Tearful departure

Two-year-old Choi Tak Leon bursts into tears as his mother leaves Hong Kong Thursday. Choi's mother is one of the 14 ruling also affects about 80,000 women "boat brides" that the Honk Kong government ordered back to China. The "boat brides" lost their residence status

when their husbands switched from fishing to shore work. The government and 100,000 children waiting in China to join their families in Hong Kong.

Prosecutors say travel shows spy plot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A female Russian spy and a Soviet diplomat traveled separately to Moscow a month after the woman began an affair with an FBI agent on trial for espionage - evidence. prosecutors say, of a plot to lure the agent into spying on the United

the trial of Richard Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, showed admitted spy Svetlana Ogorodnikova, with whom Miller was having an affair, flew to Moscow June 24, 1984 and stayed about a month.

They also showed that Vice Consul Aleksandr Grishin, to whom Ogorodnikova had allegedly she obtained from Miller, flew

establish now the Russian's work agent in charge of the Los Angeles London June 26, 1984, and returned for the Soviet government grew to office and a lay bishop in the via Moscow Aug. 13... The government hopes the travel involve Miller records will bolster its claim that

Grishin coordinated an attempt by Ogorodnikova and her husband Nikolai, to recruit Miller as a KGE agent in exchange for \$65,000 in cash and gold. Grishin was not indicted because of his diplomatic laundry list of poor performance singled out for harsh treatment The Ogorodnikovs pleaded guilty to conspiracy in June and

are serving prison terms. Prosecutors said they acted as "utility agents" for the KGB in an effort to "earn" their way back to the Soviet Union after becoming disil lusioned with their lives in America. The stipulations - information

peake, Va., defense contractor.

Walker, who retired from the Navy in 1973 as a lieutenant

In addition to trying to show a pattern linking Grishin, Ogorodnikova and Miller, the government called an FBI administrator Thursday to outline Miller's medi- so-called "Mormon Mafia" in the Patrick Mullany recited a was a Mormon, and then was

evaluations and letters in which when his transgressions Miller was censured for being over the bureau's weight standards. Mullany also said Miller was he was trying to infiltrate the KGB criticized for having outside part- through Ogordnikova in an effort time jobs, which violates FBI rules because agents are supposed to be career of 20 years. available 24 hours a day. that both defense and prosecution agree is true - were entered into

They admitted in opening state-But defense attorney Stanley ments that Miller was a fat, Greenberg asked Mullany if a bumbling agent, but told the jury similar prohibition did not apply to that he was not on trial for being "agents who also are clergymen - incompetent and was not guilty of

The testimony appeared to lay

expected to make later that

Los Angeles bureau because he

groundwork for claims the defens

Walker realizes he's in serious trouble

cused spy Arthur Walker today awaited his fate on espionage charges and his lawyer says the retired Navy officer is "resigned to the fact that he's in very serious

stand trial for conspiring to pass U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt military secrets to the Soviets.

The prosecution rested its case Clarke, who presided over Walker's trial since Monday, was Thursday after having a sworn to begin deliberation on the case statement read in which Walker today following final arguments.

The balding, bespectacled said he turned to espionage in 1980 because "the money was there" Walker faces possible life impriand because the person who asked him to do so was "my brother." sold confidential documents in 1981 Walker made the admission May and 1982 taken from his former 28 - the day before his arrest - in

employer, WSE Corp., a Chesatestifiying before a federal grand Walker might testify in his jury in Baltimore that was investi- defense gating his brother, accused spy
master John Walker, 48, and John
two court-appointed lawyers, ex-Walker's son Michael, 22, a sailor plained the decision against commander, is the first of four former and current Navy men to last assigned to the aircraft carrier The defense then asked Clarke

for a directed verdict of acquittal, arguing the government did not rejected the motion. Then, in a surprise move, the defense abruptly rested its case without presenting any evidence or putting Walker on the stand. His

attorneys had hinted that Arthur

Walker testifying simply, "I think Arthur has said enough. In his confession to the FBI, which the defense unsuccessfully challenged, and in a statement to the grand jury in Baltimore Walker described himself as a

He said he begrudgingly got

gather in Nagasaki

people were killed.

of life or human dignity were rendered meaningless" by the bomb, Nagasaki Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima told the crowd after a minute of silent prayer for the He implored that the Nagasaki

"I pray that we open a new chapter in human history - a chapter of peace for the 21st century," he said. Japanese news agencies said

ance for the annual commemora-A 20-minute downpour brough on by an offshore typhoon doused

The ceremonies were more low-key than those Tuesday marking the 40th anniversary of the attack on Hiroshima, where the atomic bomb was first dropped.

may peace prevail on Earth. Police in riot gear kept about 200 the peace park during the ceremony. There were no incidents. Wearing white helmets and towels around their faces, the leftrsts staged a sit-in at a smaller park about a block away. leveled by the bomb - dubbed 'Fat Man" - on Aug. 9, 1945. Three days earlier, the first U.S. A-bomb destroyed the city of Hiroshima, killing some 120,000

Utilities stick with Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The majority of Massachusetta municipal utility-owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant will continue with the project through financings or rate increases. Seabrook's financial adviser told regulators. Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth said Thursday the out-

come of an appeal of a Massachusetts regulatory order restricting future Seabrook investments would have little impact on the In April, the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities ruled utilities with shares in Seabrook would have to -raise money at the risk of stockholders

not ratepayers. The ruling was Supreme Judicial Court. Hildreth said "in-depth discussions" have been under way to guarantee continued Seabrook investment by the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co if the DPU order is upheld.

Massachusetts Municipal is the

third-largest Seabrook owner with an 11.6 percent share. The company is comprised of 34 municipa electric utilities, 28 of them invest Hildreth, who has been working

with the joint Seabrook owners for over a year to guarantee comple reactor on New Hampshire's sea coast, said he expects a decision from the court soon. "We are going to react as soon as

we get a decision from the Supreme Court," Hildreth told New Hampshire regulators.
Hildreth said utilities in Massachusetts Municipal would eithe sell their Seabrook interests o come up with the funds to pay their share of the project's completion or they could raise rates," Hildreth

Hildreth estimated that no more than 3 percent of Massachusett Municipal's 11.6 percent share of Seabrook would be sold. He said one possibility is to sell a percentage to other Seabrook owners. 'The plan is very far along, Hildreth said. He said be was reluctant to release specific defails on the plan because "no one wants to go public" before the court

Thousands

NAGASAKI, Japan (UPI) -Fireworks crackled through Nagasaki today and 24,000 people gathered to mark the world's second atomic bombing and pray that it would be the last The wail of air raid sirens, the tolling of church bells and bursts of the city at 11:02 a.m., the minut the atomic bomb was dropped on

As an organist played a Japa-nese lullaby, Buddhist and Shinto priests burned incense and chanted sutras to remember the day of destruction, when 70,000 Terms such as the preciousness

bomb be the last ever used.

about 24,000 people took part in the city's peace park - record attend-

Elderly people cooled them-selves with fans bearing the slogan

members of the left-wing 'Chukaku-ha'' group away from Nagasaki, a port city some 600 miles southwest of Tokyo, was was scheduled for today, in an

people. Japan surrendered on Aug. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who attended Tuesday's ceremonies in Hiroshima, did not attend today's observances. But in a message read to the crowd people around the world to "pro-

-THE-DRIER

12-day African tour.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI)

Arab leaders extended their

summit to search for a resolution

acceptable to the 16 attending

nations and proposed sending

peace committees to the five Arab

nations boycotting the conference

nally scheduled to end Thursday

diplomats said another session

the conference with a semblance of

The issues dividing the Arab

Arab unity

went late into last night and

The Arab League summit, origi-

SELECTION



Pope John Paul II blesses the crowd in Lome, Togo,

Thursday before the mass he celebrated to begin his

tine Liberation Organization that

calls for a joint Jordanian-

with Israel.

Palestinian delègation to negotiate

At Thursday night's full session

of the 21-member Arab League

summit, the first in three years,

the 16 attending nations agreed to

Arab nations boycotting the con-

ference as well as to the United

Algeria, South Yemen and Le-

"Five countries - Syria, Libya.

States and the Soviet Union

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God's revelation ... or practices More than 100,000 handkerchiefwaving people greeted John Paul as he arrived for the beginning of Zaire, Kenya and Morocco.

Pope challenges Africans

to reject tribal customs

country's voodoo capitals, a meeting with President Gnassingbe Evadema and ordination of I native priests in Lome cathedral After an enthusiastic welcome by thousands of chanting, singing, United Press International drum-playing Togolese Thursday the pope addressed one of the Roman Catholic Church's main problems in Africa — the reconciliation of church teaching with local ustoms and beliefs

The pontiff praised the tribal and cultural customs that the young African church has incorporated into Roman Catholic liturgy - like African music and dancing - but warned that some old customs He specifically warned against

LOME, Togo - Pope John Paul-

II, on the first day of his 12-day trip

to Africa: challenged African

Catholics to be true Christians

even if it meant rejecting tradi-

tional tribal customs like polyg-

"It means being authentically

African and authentically Chris-

tian, without separating one thing

from the other, without fearing to

be a public-witness to one's own

convictions." the pontiff said

Thursday at a mass attended by

John Paul's schedule today

included a brief stop at one of the

amy and voodoo.

two practices common in Togo and several other African nations: polygamy and syncretism. Syncretism is the combination of

Jordanian-Palestinian Middle

peace committees sent to the five

boycotting nations would include

Sudan, Tunisia and a representa-

East peace initiative.

tive of the Arab League.

Arab leaders extend summit states are the Iraq-Iran war and an banon - are already split away accord by Jordan and the Pales- and are boycotting the conference," a source close to the Saudi watched skirmishes between podelegation said. "It would be disastrous not to consolidate this Syria initiated the boycott be-

cause it is opposed to a recent Conference participants said o appear at the funeral of Charles English, who was killed in a bungled grenade attack on police. Newry, Downpatrick, Partadown

"One can, one must ... save that women donned traditional tribal costumes with the pope's picture (which is healthy, just, true and peneficial, compatible with the printed on many of them. faith of the only God, with the The trip, John Paul's twentycharity of the Gospels, with the seventh foreign tour since becom-Christian ideal of marriage, and ing head of the Roman Catholic break off that which goes against Church in 1978, includes visits to six black African nations and the Moslem kingdom of Morocco. After Togo, John Paul is scheduled

roon, Central African Republic,

pro-IRA fund-raising group, NO-

RAID materialized as four booded

and masked IRA men joined the

Galvin helped carry the coffin

for a short distance and then joined

Two British army belicopters

fircled overhead and armored

cortege behind the coffin. The

Columba's Church and the

IRA supporters clash with police

By Daniela lacono

LONDONDERRY, Northern reland - Firebomb-throwing Irish Republican Army sympathizers clashed with police in six towns today as the IRA buried one of its fighters in the first of three days of anti-British rallies across the

In Belfast, police fired 20 plastic police landrovers followed the bullets to break up a mob trying to casket was draped in the Irish pull a man from a car, police said. one rioter was hospitalized with a head wound but a police spokesman said he did not know how he gloves.

One of the American IRA barred from taking vacation or

days off across Ulster this weekend because of the three days of the 14th anniversary of laws allowing IRA members to be jailed. They have no respect for this boy

1,500 mourners at the funeral of Charles English, 21, an IRA fighter killed in a bungled grenade attack New Yorker Martin Galvin banned from Northern Ireland by the British government - slipped through a police and army cordon

dead man's black IRA beret and Police across the country were backers, Myrna Merchant of Rouses Point, N.Y., protested the police presence at the funeral. planned demonstrations marking What's really horrible is the insensitivity of the RUC (police).

In Londonderry, 75 miles eye-opener," she said. northwest of Belfast, American British troops set up roadblocks supporters of the outlawed IRA fround the Bogside area of the city where the funeral took place. lice and youths and later joined "About a dozen police vans were waiting at St. Columba's church when the procession arrived.

Pall-bearers were prominen members of Sinn Fein, the politica wing of the IRA, and included British allegations he is the IRA's military commander

Police came under attack early today in Londonderry, Strabane,



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11 years later: changing perspectives of Nixon

"The essence of Government is power; and power, lodged as it must be in human hands, will ever be liable to abuse." James Madison, 1829

It has been 11 years today since Richard M. Nixon winged west from the White House in disgrace, allowing the nation whose trust he had abused to breathe a sigh of relief.

As our 37th president flew toward San Clemente. his resignation, announced on television the night before, took effect. The mantle of government was sumed by Gerald Ford, who would later pardon Nixon for crimes he had not admitted committing. The transition at the White House ended a

period in which the office of the president had become a haven for scoundrels. It began one in which the nation would constantly reassess the events collectively known as "Watergate. In the intervening years. Nixon has been

resurrected. As Seymour-Hersh put it in his book "The Price of Power," the once-shamed presiden has come to be received as a "Republican elder statesman, author, and expert on international relations." He is consulted by members of the cabinet and in favor with political leaders.

BUT ON AUG. 9, 1974, such a transformation was impossible to foresee. Then, Nixon stood virtually alone, deserted even by those who had remained at his side as the illusion of his integrity was stripped away.

One who in many ways reflects the shift in the national perspective is Nathan G. Agostinelli, the Manchester man who chaired the Connecticut Committee for the Re-Election of the President in

ETTA @1985 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM.

On the day Nixon left the White House

Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks

Agostinelli, then the state comptroller in the Meskill administration, felt betrayed by the president for whom he had worked so hard "All Italians are not members of the Mafia, all blacks are not on relief and all Republicans are not

responsible for Watergate," he said. Today. Agostinelli still thinks Nixon's forced departure was justified. However, he said this week. "It appears that what he did during his term of office is going to far overshadow his

In Agostinelli's opinion, Nixon's abuses were the inevitable climax of the consolidation of power in the presidency, a trend that started around the time of World War II. Lyndon Johnson's administration, Agostinelli contended, was "twice as bad in many ways as Nixon's."

That view is shared by many who have led the drive to restore Nixon's image since the pardon. They argue that while Nixon's sins were many, his presidency ultimately should be remembered for its successes more than for its failures.

LIKE OTHER FORMER BELIEVERS. Agostinelli still has angry feelings toward Nixon himself. But they are separate from his feelings about the Nixon presidency.

When Nixon resigned in the face of certain impeachment, Agostinelli was a candidate for ieutenant governor on the Bob Steele ticket. He blames Ford's subsequent pardon of Nixon for killing the ticket's chances of defeating Ella

"He cost me an election," Agostinelli said of But before the disclosures of 1974, Agostinelli

felt differently He and Nixon are pictured together on the front page of the Manchester Herald of Oct. 13, 1970. when Agostinelli was mayor of Manchester. The day before. Agostinelli, en route to a presidentia briefing in Hartford, had forcibly removed a Viet Cong flag from the hands of a protester and trampled on it. "That was a great thing you did out there." Nixon told Agostinelli.

Two years later, as CREEP chairman Agostinelli would be in frequent contact with central Watergate figures, traveling occasionally to the committee headquarters at 1701 Pennsylvania Ave., across the street from the

Agostinelli, now president of Manchester State Bank, said this week that Watergate must be remembered in order to ensure "that this type of abuse never happens again in the history of the-United States." Yet he is untroubled Nixon's restored presence in national affairs. That is where the problem with the revised view

NIXON'S RESPECTED PLACE in the national eye today increases the danger that Watergate will be forgotten in the long run. As he comes to be recalled mainly for his few positive accomplishments, the ethos of his presidency is

The Nixon years were a time when favors were for sale at the White House, civil rights were ignored, and illegal military and intelligence operations were common. A vice president who would later plead guilty to tax evasion wandered the nation, blasting "troglodyfic leftists," serving under a president who deliberately divided the

True, there were gains in foreign affairs: Relations with China were opened and detente

became stronger. But even in that area, many of the administration's activities were despicable Today? Chile lies under a cloud of tomure and riot, still controlled by the Pinochet regime which Nixon helped install over the bodies of its elected government

As a result of revisionism, many think it is a good thing that the nation has freed itself of the Vietnam syndrome." Nixon, Watergate notwithstanding, might well win again if the 1972

THE RETROSPECTIVE ANALYTICAL TREND means Agostinelli is probably correct to predict that when the history books are written years from now, Nixon will be seen as "just another president of the United States, with a line saving 'he resigned."

But the very accuracy of that prediction may be an indication that he got off too easily. Perhaps in the end. Ford's unconditional pardon will allow Nixon to be painted with the broad brush of apologia, escaping the the fine accuracy of the historian's pen

If that happens, the lessons of Watergate will be forgotten until they are repeated once again

Washington Window

Grant's book was the best, but what about the worst?

class to the economic wall.

such as the Israeli sinking of the

USS Liberty in 1967, Johnson

apparently has so many skeletops

in the closet that he either lies, or is

Johnson calls the 1967 Israeli

huge U.S. flag flying from its

fantail in clear weather, an "er-

9 Johnson covers the Liberty

incident in one half of a paragraph

grossly mistaken.

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON - As the nation marked the 100th anniversary of f that the guns-and-butter policy, in Dysses S. Grant's death, there addition to the cost in human lives. was general agreement that his was going to change the economic autobiography, turned out in a future of the country by creating a frantic race with death; was the semi-permanent inflation that best book ever written by an American president. But what about the worst book

ever by an American president? That's a much more difficult hoice, if only because there are so many entries. But two recent works stand out as presidential monuments to duliness, lack of candor and self-justification. They are (the envelopes, please):

First prize goes to Lyndon Johnson's "The Vantage Point," a architect that conceals far more than it reveals.

Among Johnson's faults (we find from other books and recollections) was his habit of surrounding himself with sycophants and yesmén, whom he then bullied merci-Israelis were aware that it was an visitors." American ship. lessly, sometimes physically. In his book. Johnson quotes lovingly from these courtiers, such as U.N. Ambassador Russell Wiggins, who out of embarrassment or some East tick?" says at a final Cabinet meeting, "I other motive = and even the 34 feel confident Mr President that gravestones at Arlington Cemeto say, 'How great the harvest has, a Navy ship.

ON VIETNAM, there is no and gives the North Korean that the tandem Johnson policy of but dwells for a chapter on his

escalation and negotiation with forgotten foreign policy of Hanoi was simply not working. "regionalisms" There is no apparent recognition

Carter's recent throwaway on the Middle East, "The Blood of Abrawould drive the American middle ham," which is merely simple-As your eyes skid inexorably off In most issues, Johnson glosses over the truth and shamelessly the edge of the page, it becomes brags about minor pieces of clear that this book was written on legislation such as six nameless conservation measures that are . takes words and thoughts and blends them into undistinguished now forgotten. On some issues,

excised by the "delete" button. It is partly a breathless postcard about Carter's personal trips to the Middle East ("I talked privately with some of the Israeli Cabinet Texas-sized, sprawling apologia attack on the American intelli- members, and they invited us to attend an evening d auditorium.") In Saudi Arabia, "King Khalid told me on my first ror" in which "10 men died." In . visit that each day he opened his fact, 34 Americans were killed, 171 doors to many dozens of citizens were wounded and it is clear from who wished to see him and offered later testimony and cables that the food and hospitality to his

mush. Any intruding intelligence is

It is also part primer, as if It is also clear that Johnson written in answer to a question by ordered the incident covered up - Amy, "What makes the Middle

Carter's book issembarrassing and simple-minded but it lacks the when the fruits of your policies are tery were ordered to omit any thundering tone of selfgathered in. Americans are going mention that the men died aboard congratulation and self-deception that clearly distinguishes Johnson's memoirs which, fortunately puts the book in a class by itsel

Jim Anderson writes for United

Potpourri

The Capitol stampede

"The worst day in Oregon during an Oregon on their minds as they winged their way out of summer is better than the best day of a Washington. Perish the thought. So said an aide to Oregon Sen. Bob SMALL POTATOES Touse members took

want to be caught dead in D.C. during August authorizing \$10 billion to. U.S. intelligence Packwood joined the stampede out of work around the world. Washington as soon as Congress adjourned a Later the same day, they battled almost week ago for a 32-day summer vacation Horrified at the mere hint of having to stay their own activities.

longer in the capital, frenzied lawmakers hammered out a last-ditch \$968 billion federal taxpayer funds to print Playboy articles in spending plan for next year which offers scant Braille, and the hiring of additional elevator hope of a balanced budget in the foreseeable operators - to run Capitol Hill's automatic . recognition to be found in the book capture of the Pueblo a bit more.

"What did someone say? 'The threat of year - was killed. But the elevator operators execution concentrates the mind wonder- were hired. fully,' remarked New York Rep. Charles Schumer, "Well, the threat of no recess garage attendants by 10 also was hotly concentrates the mind wonderfully."

"Tonight, after having lost the war, we are going to declare victory and go home," added deadpanned Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass." As Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

Not all went home, however. Many are on them. They must have terrible back problems "fact-finding" trips, otherwise known as because they sit in those chairs all day long. taxpayer-funded junkets. Virginia Sen. John They keep rocking themselves back on those Warner is studying arms in the U.S.S.R., chairs." Aspen, Colo, and in Utah.

River, again in the line of duty, of course. 'That's in connection with the tourism attraction over there," said Warner, a member of the Senate tourism caucus.

going home to Kansas, is leading a Senate delegation to Japan, China, Korea and Taiwan to discuss foreign trade. Ten rflembers of the House Ways and Means Committee are also bound for the Orient.

Others are jetting off to South America, England, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland and Poland, among other exotic places. California Rep. Barbara Boxer is spending

two weeks on the opposite coast, at Cape Cod. She also was anxious to tie the vacation to official duties, explaining that she'll be doing a lot of reading at the Cape - "and not

Novels, of course, suggested that members The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the

Packwood, quoting her boss on why he doesn't, just 39 minutes to a bill in-July

five hours over a bill to pay for \$1.6 billion of Issues dividing them included use of

elevators. The Playboy money - \$106,000 a

A proposal to trim the House's 64 parking debated, then passed.

"I am concerned about those poor people," you drive in the garage in the morning you see

The day after Conte's speech, the chairs Warner will also raft down Utah's Colorado . suddenly were empty when congressmen entered the garage, with attendants doing their level best to look busy.

Conte also lashed out at the unwieldy size of the U.S. Capitol police force, noting there are Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, after 2.3 policemen for each of the 535 members of

"Instead of protecting us, it looks like we are being held hostage here in the Capitol," bellowed Conte. "I say, 'Free the members! Free the members!"

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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have something besides the people's business interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Open Forum

Some Japanese fought with us

February of 1942 was when: Japanese American citizens started being moved under armed guard to relocation camps in California and the southwestern region of the United States. The relocation came after Japanese naval air force planes attacked the U.S. naval base in Pearl Harbor,

Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941. Thèse Asian-American citizens were thought of as spies andsaboteurs by the U.S. military high command and the FBI. President Frederick Delano Roosevelt signed executive order 9066, which gave the power to authorities to remove 120,000 Japanese citizens from their homes. Many of these people lost their property and businesses and were humiliated at being thought of as un-American without too much credible

Italian- and German-Americans were not rounded up and sent off to relocation camps in America. However, young Nisei (secondgeneration, American-born Japa-

nese) men helped to defeat Nazi them were recruited from detention camps in 1943. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii,

combat. The late Rev. Hiro Higuchi served as a chaplain for the all-Japanese 442nd regimental combat team. This military unit was the most highly-decorated one in World War II, with a casualty rate of 300 percent.

The first military battalion comprising Asian-Americans was known as the 100th Battalion ans was from Hawaii. These men fought bravely at the Battle of Monte Cassino in Italy, as did the 4th East Asian Indian Army.

Men of the 442nd had eventually rescued 200 surviving soldiers of a Texas regiment that had been trapped by the Germans in France. Eight hundred Japanese-Americans lost their lives in that attempt. These soldiers fought at Anzio and Germany. They were respected by top Allied commanders and by other U.S. soldiers for their tenacity.

Loyal Japanese-Americans also served as interpreters and decoders of Imperial Japanese mes-

sages in the Pacific Theater. forces in Europe after some of Japanese radio and written codes remained in the national language. Therefore, allied command received vital information about was a captain who lost an arm in naval, troop and aircraft movements of the enemy. None of these Japanese-Americans ever fought their countrymen in battle. The unselfishness .of this minority group should not be forgotten since

they were involved in a doublebind situation. Their imprisoned relatives were proud of them and these U.S. citizens were finally released in 1944 after their incarceration was ruled unconstitu-Sen. Inouyes' father said to his son in a farewell talk in 1943, that

"although the present times are difficult, and this country has not been good to you, remember that in the past it was good to you; it provided you with an education, a home and security. You owe much; to this country. As a matter of honor you are obligated to fight, and if necessary to die, for this country.

> Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Road

Connecticut In Brief

Autopsy ruling to be appealed

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman will seek to overturn a court ruling that autopsy reports are public records even though he says he believes the reports should be

available to the public. Lieberman said Thursday he decided to appeal the state Appellate Court ruling because he disagrees with the court's finding that autopsy reports are subject to public disclosure under existing state laws. Lieberman said the appeal, which will be filed with the state

Supreme Court, posed a conflict between his obligations to represent state agencies in legal proceedings and to act in the He said that while he believes as a matter of policy that autopsy

reports should be open to the public, he believes the Appellate

Court erred in finding that corrent laws allow for such disclosure

Papers recall trolley disaster

FAIRFIELD - A bundle of old newspapers found stashed in a garage has provided historians with a day-to-day account of 19th century life, including reports of a long-forgotten trolley disaster that killed 35 people.

"Awful Plunge to Death," shouts the front-page headline of the Aug. 7, 1899, edition of The Chronicle of Southport. The grisly account of the trolley accident the day before in Stratford was accompanied by a drawing of the car "toppling into the abyss," and went on to describe the tragedy in the purple

The 1899 issue was one of several rediscovered by Dorothy Rudkin while cleaning her garage in the Greenfield Hill section of

the overstated newspaper style of the last century: He wrote of a "horrible scene that cannot be depicted," but Dunham conetheless did his best to recount the mishap, which killed 35 people when a trolley car plunged off a trestle.

Inmates escape from Enfield

prison in Enfield, authorities said.

of the medium-security facility Diaz, 20, was serving a four-year term for a probation violation, Ortiz, 24, was serving five years for first-degree assault, the spokesman said.

Diaz was described as 5-foot-6 weighing 110 pounds with a nedium complexion and brown eyes and black hair. Ortiz was described as 5-foot-2 weighing 128 pounds with a medium complexion and brown eyes and hair. He also has a scar

Concert promoter loses battle

NEW HAVEN - A New Haven promoter has lost a federal court battle to force the city of Bridgeport to allow him to stage a rock concert this summer at a municipal stadium.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns was based largely on the timing of the preliminary injunction request and does not necessarily prevent John Calash from trying to promote future concerts at Kennedy Stadium

concert this summer. Calash, 27, also was denied permission to promote a 1983 concert by the Beach Boys at Kennedy Stadium The city said policy limits the stadium to non-profit civic and charitable organizations. The Parks Board issued a permit last summer to the director of Bridgeport's Klein Memorial Auditorium to stage a Beach Boys concert at Kennedy Stadium.

Boy linked to credit-card fraud

TOLLAND - Officials investigating the unauthorized use o several credit cards have traced hundreds of dollars worth of orders for a computer to a 14-year-old boy. State police said the home computer enthusiast apparently

learned the credit card numbers of residents in New London County and Fairfield County and ordered a \$400 Commodore computer with accessories The case has been referred to juvenile authorities, police said. Trooper Raymond Pyka said the boy obtained the numbers for

through trash bin to find carbon copies of receipts from credit card purchases.
"People should be a little more careful with the carbons to their

It was too good to be true

widow to marry him, spend a honeymoon in Canada and travel to Europe, it all seemed too good to be true.

claimed he was a wealthy Mercedes Benz salesman clothing, jewelry and other items the couple had bought with

daughter. Donna, translating for her mother, who speaks little English. "She mas made a fool out of," Police say it's a classic scam.

"People will take advantage of people who are lonely or ulnerable because of their lifestyle," said Lt. Nick Sencio. "Obviously this woman did not scrutinize his credentials," he said, adding that police are trying to learn the man's identity.

Police won't charge veteran

James Eason, 31, of Bridgeport held police at bay with the threat for 20 minutes before officers convinced him to return to Eason vaulted the railing of the Congress Street bridge about

5:30 p.m. Wednesday and perched on the bridge foundation, 10. feet above the water, while threatening to jump. Police promised Eason he would not be taken to jail if he left the 76-year-old span. Authorities said later that Eason was encouraged to seek psychiatric help and would not be charged.

Woman faces 10 years in Jall

BRIDGEPORT - A woman convicted of shooting her husband o death after he interceded in an argument with her daughter faces a possible maximum 10 years in prison when sentenced

A Superior Court jury deliberated about one hour before inding Maria Malines, 42, guilty of second-degree manslaughter in the June 1984 death of Julio Malines, 39. Maria Malines had been charged with first-degree manslaugh-

grab the gun, but the weapon went off during a struggle and he was struck by a single bullet in the chest.

Auditors say treasurer shaping up

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State auditors have Issued more than a dozen recommendations for improving operations of the state treasurer's office, most of which were issued a year ago but haven't been fully

Ten of the 14 recommendations from the latest audit of the Treasury is looking at the latest Treasury, which covered the 1983-84 fiscal year, were repeated from an audit issued last year covering

the previous fiscal year, the auditors said Thursday. need to be addressed though there agencies, boards and

City tries

to change

air history

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)

first airplane flight.

butterfly-like monoplane shaped from bamboo and silk will fly over

the city to back claims a Connecti-

cut aviator beat the Wright broth-

ers by two years with the world's

port, said the replica airplane will

be flown over Black Rock Harbor

several months from now to help

celebrate the city's 150th

Some historians and enthusiasts

claim the monoplane was flown by

Gustave Whitehead from Sgaside

Park in Bridgeport on Aug. 14, 1901

before the Wright Brothers fley

their biplane at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

\$10,000 to build a model and replica

of Whitehead's craft and spend about \$9,000 to construct a hanger

The replica will bring attention

restoring a replica of a Revolution-

the H.M.S. Rose, Williams said.

ultralight airplane pilot and hang

nodetusing modern materials and

an exact replica with original

He also intends to build a replica

powered Whitehead's dual pro-

Williams said he-became inter-

ested in the project after reading a book by Stell Randolph, "Before

the Wrights Flew," which includes

evidence that Whitehead, and not

the Wrights, flew the first success-

The project will be privately

Williams purchased the replica

claim the vessel was largely

responsible for speeding the for-

The Rose left Rhode Island the

day before an American fleet

arrived to do battle. The British

ship was later scuttled off Savan-

mation of the U.S. Navy.

unded because the seaport al

restore the Rose, he said.

Connecticut river.

amboo and silk materials.

for the work and storage.

Williams said he would provide

two years and four months

1. Fred Dunham's report on the trolley accident was vivid in

ENFIELD - Two inmates escaped Thursday from the state Daniel Diaz and Albert Ortiz were found-missing at 8: 45 p.m., a pokesman said, adding he did not know how the two men got out

on his left cheek and a tatoo with the number 13 on his left hand.

glider enthusiast, plans to build a The Bridgeport Parks Board refused Calash a permit to stage a

valid credit cards either through an electronic bul where computer hobbyists exchange information, or by going

credit card numbers," Pyka said.

PLAINVILLE - When a Florida man asked a 57-year-old

Danuta Fiertek said her suitor, identified only as Walter, He left Fiertek about two hours before they were to be married Wednesday, taking \$6,000 of her money and more than \$1,000 in

checks written on Fiertek's account. "She wasn't so much heartbroken," said Fiertek's 18-year-old

BRIDGEPORT - A Vietnam veteran who said he was espondent over an argument with his girlfriend and threatened o jump off a bridge into the Pequonnock River will not be

the roadway. He was taken for evaluation to Bridgeport Hospital and later released.

ter but was convicted Wednesday of the lesser charge. Testimony claimed Malines chased her husband into the back yard following the argument with her daughter and threatener him with a .32-caliber handgun she had taken from a bedroom. Witnesses-said Julio Malines lunged at his wife in an attempt to

Parker, in a letter to Gov, we consider quite important treasurer's office and also in its William A. O'Neill, gave a pointresponse to the auditors' findings. by-point review of each of the 14, important recommendation is for A year ego, Treasurer Henry I recommendations in this year's the Treasury to establish contrac-

Parker sharply criticized Donohi audit report and the steps being tural relation and Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. taken by his office to address them. after the release of the 1982-83 He said substantial progress has ment bankers who serve as trusaudit report which included 19 been made to resolve the 10 In contrast. Donohue said the reaction from Parker this year

recommendations "in the spirit we "It certainly is not a combative response as I though last year's was," said Donohue, who with Auditor Leo V. Donohue said that . Becker oversees auditors who while several important areas still review the operations of state

new recommendations, he said one

other three will be implemented Although noting progress has been made, Donohue said the latest audit shows the treasurer's office still has a way to go. "It's a better report, but there

and some of them are matters that -

For example, Donohue said at one point there was a \$1.6 million rom last year's report. Of the four difference between what state funds and the amount on hand at the bank

resolved after six months of pressure by the auditors and that the Treasury is now working to

such discrepancies in the future.

Donohue said he thinks the most

tees for state funds.



July Lyons, 7, of Hanover, Mass., kisses Nancy Reagan after giving her flowers on her arrival at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass., Thursday, Mrs.

Progress is being made in fighting . Later, in a speech to about 500 . drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers but much remains to be people, Mrs. Reagan said, "Peer teenagers but much remains to be pressure doesn't have to mean . 1984 search for an organ donor.

Reagan. Mrs. Reagan joined 14 Boston frigate in Rhode Island failed and the ship was left to rot in a area high school students Thurs-The original Rose blockaded Newport, R.L., during the Revolu-Bentley College to hear about their tionary war and some historians efforts to combat drug and alcohol

abuse among their peers. "I think it's great young people are becoming involved. We're part of the way but I think it's going to a be a slow hard process." Reagan said- "You really have tostart teaching kids about drugs

briefly with Julie Lyons, 7, of Hanover, a kidney dialysis patient The little girl gave Mrs. Reagan a bouquet of flowers, and Mrs.

Nancy sees progress in drug fight herself and get better," she said." The girl's parents had sought

Reagah was in the Boston area to

participate in a drug seminar with young

The visit was the primary stop on. a two-day Massachusetts visit that includes a stay at the Martha's Vineyard summer home of Washington Post publisher and board. chairman Katherine Graham. After landing at Hanscom air-field in Bedford, Mrs. Reagan met

membered the child's story, said the mother. Helen Lyons. malformed and one severely dam aged kidney. A March 1984 transundergo three hours of dialysis three days a week. "I just find her to be very

doll. "I told her to take care of Vaults protected old records from fire

SALISBURY (UPI) - Town "We're very encouraged toofficials say many local records. including some dating back to colonial days, survived the worst of a fire that swept through Town Hall earlier this week. The oldest town records, stored

in one of two vaults opened

Thursday at the burned-out build-

ing, appeared to be in "quite good

shape," First Selectwoman Char-lotte H. Reid said.

Vernon, Ct. 06066

opened the vaults and viewed the records, which document local events dating back to the town's incorporation in 1741. Reid said the documents are important to residents who have volunteered time since the fire

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night," Reid said after officials

through the rubble and recover

"A great many people are the fire, involved. I would say well over 100 was set.

ture, which was built in 1750. "It's our history. Without it we and future generations can't authenticate anything that's happened in the town," said Reid, the



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said of Reagan. "I think it was an

lished a fund to help rebuild the Town Hall and also authorized a \$2,000 reward for information in

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ZORRO, THE

GAY BLADE George Hamilton stars as the legendary masked swords-"Zorro, the Gay Blade," airing FRIDAY, AUGUST 9 on CBS early-American feminist who is attracted to him. .

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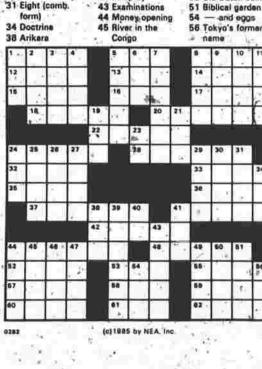
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Major League Baseball: Chicago
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9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: Zorro, the Gay Blade Zorro and his afferninate brother are portrayed in this comic spoof of the

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[ESPN] NFL Yearbook: Detroit

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high jumping form after losing a leg in a farm accident. Brent Carver, John Ireland. [USA] Friday Night Boxing 9:30 PM, (B) 40 Off the Rack (CC) Grouchy Sam Wattman must share half of his Los Angèles garment business with the feisty widow of his former partner. (R) 10:00 PM (5) News

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22 30 Knight Rider Michael and KITT tall under attack by a monster machine from a commercial dumping operation (R) (60 we assigned to protect a crime boss slated to testify against another mob figure. (R) (41) Dancing Days (57) Ming Garden The impact that the in-stallation of the Ming style garden court-yard in the Metropolitan Museum of Art tuke is joined by top Washington journal ists in analyzing the week's news 38 MOVIE: 'Waterloo' Recently returns from exile in Elba, Napoleon leads his forces against the Duke of Wellington and has had on the U.S. and the art world in Marshal Blucher of Prussia. Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles

(61) Fantasy Island [CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A (61) USBL: Springfield at Westchester rich kid pays a hustler to impersonate fun

[HBO] MOVIÉ: The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzal Buckaroo Banzal drives his high speed jet car through mountains Peter Weller, John Lithgow, Ellen Barkin 1984 Rated PG [MAX] The Doors: The Dance on Fire [TMC] MOVIE 'The Wanderers' A THE BORN LOSER by Art Sans 10:15 PM (DIST DTV 10:30 PM (11) News (20) Alfred Hitchcock 24 Doris Chase Portrait of an Artest

The 30-year career of painter/sculptor, 38 Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas 8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett and 57 Capitol Journal DIS MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter' ture saga traces the adventures of a mu chievous otter Rated G_ 10:45 PM (9) Kiner Korner a college hamburger joint panic over the resignation of a popular employee.

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11:45 PM [HBO] MOVIE: "Where the Boye Are '84' (CC) Four college girls look for love in Ft. Lauderdale. Lisa Hart-

man, Lynn Holly Johnson, Alana Stewart. 1984. Rated R

12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Comes a

Horseman' A young woman struggles to hold onto a cattle ranch until a cowboy

comes to her rescue. Jane Fonda, James Caan, Jason Robards Jr. 1979.

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

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11) Santana/Heart Concert

38 Divorce Court

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[ESPN] Mazda Sportslook

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57) Star Hustler/Sign Off

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CNN] Newsnight Update

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos

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in the year ahead. This is not the time to give the on your dreams

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you're involved in something big, don't PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Going out toel that you're out of your element.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you have thought through carefully might look chancy to others. Keep your positive goal in sight and it'll work as you envision.

PISCES (Feb. 20-MARCE 20) Going out on the town has its merits, but today everyone will have more fun it you put something together at your place. It doesn't have to be elaborate.

ARIES (March 21-April. 19) You're cannot be applied to the second light more than a se

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[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Bridge 12:45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel' A young girl uses the oldest tricks in the book to get by but a crazed killer is out to get her. Culf Gormen, Susen Tyrrell, Dick. Shawn, 1984: Rated R.

A difficult defense

By James Jacoby

felt that his side needed to get a club Why didn't North pass three no-truck to set the contract. Then, too, if West had only two diamonds, perhaps West had only two diamonds, perhaps a third diamond lead would enable made a mistake. West to ruff with a card that would force dummy to use the 10 or jack of hearts. That would build a certain trump trick for the Q-9-8 in East's a time a TV dinner tasted as scrump-hand. But if diamonds were played before the defense took its club trick, to be.

that club trick might disappear on dummy's spade suit. All very compli-

Eventually East played the club, jack at trick two. West won the club, ace and switched back to the djamond. After you, have been around the two. East won the ace and continued game of bridge just a little while, you with a third diamond. The seven of soon hear that defense is the hardest hearts forced dummy to ruff with the,

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Bolton gets tentative OK for school roof

BOLTON - A state Department of Education official has tentaively approved plans for a new oof on the Bolton Center School, Packman said Thursday Packman stressed following a neeting with the state official Thursday that the full state Board

of Education must still formally approve the plans before work on he roof may begin. He added, however, that the official who reviewed the plans-Thursday "pretty much said they

Packman, along with project architect Roger Galliher and Bolon Board of Education member Barry Sterns, reviewed the roof plans Thursday with Robert Langer of the facilities unit of the state Department of Education. "He said he didn't have any

said after Langer's review of the leaky roof will come Aug. 15, when

If the town board approves the plans, he said, it will be up to the state Board of Education to give its formal approval. Once the plans have cleared those two boards, he said, contractors will be asked to

PACKMAN SAID he did not expect construction to get under way until this fall, after students return for classes. "It looks like it'll have to be done while classes Packman added, however, that

he does not know yet if the work shifted around within the building. "The main thing is the noise," he said, "It's awful. And it's wors when they have to tear the old goof off. It sounds like a dinosaur or something walking around over

Towns seek grants for such Packman also said Thursday that town officials still do not know part of the roof. If the state agrees to help fund the project, he said.

Millions are collected Potterton said she has not yet

deadline. She added that the

year's session, Packman said.

up with the money itself.

BOLTON - The town has collected about \$2,400,000 in determined how many town residents have missed the Aug. property taxes for the 1986 fiscal year, Tax Collector Elaine. Potterton said today. \$2,400,000 figure is an approximate estimate, not an exact The deadline for paying property taxes was Aug. 1. Potterton

Potterton said town officials said she expects to add more will not know the total amount of money to the current total, since money callected in property she has not yet recorded many taxes this year until June 30, checks mailed in by town which is the end of the 1986 fiscal

Residents have not yet paid Potterton did not have the taxes and must now pay interest figure for last year's property taxes available this morning. along with the money they already owe, she said.

projects by having them placed on a bill the state General Assembly passes each year. But because the town did not seek funding for the roof project until February - to late to place the project on this year's bill - the Legislature will

22. The actual cost of the project could be higher than that. Packman was quick to praise own officials Thursday for trying . o move as fast as possible on the project. "They have made every attempt possible to get the thing ione before school started," he

cover Galliher's architectural Public Building Commission agreed in June that the new roof should be flat, similar to the existing one. But that agreement came about only after a heated debate between officials who favored a flat roof and those who favored a stanted one.

Advocates of the slanted roof such as PBC member Ronald A. Heim - argued that such a which could eventually result in If the state rejects the funding new leaks. But flat-roof advocates request, the town will have to come Chairman Morris Silverstein argued that, a flat roof would be THE BOLTON BOARD OF EDcheaper and would still do an UCATION requested \$35,000 to help finance the new roof earlier

Fire Calls

cal call, 22 Emerson St. (Town). Thursday, 12:36 a.m. - power lines down, Hilliard Street and 'New State Road (Eighth District). Thursday, 12:52 a.m. — un-known call, 175 Center St. (Town)...

Thursday, 1:20 a.m. - unknown call, 45D Charter Oak St. (Town), Thursday, 4 a.m. - public service call (storm related), 234A New State Road (Eighth District). Thursday, 7:06 a.m. - malfunctioning alarm, Mary Cheney Lifbrary, Main Street (Town).

gall, 34 Essex St. (Town):

Thursday, 7:44 a.m. - medical call, 47 Starkweather St. (Eighth Thursday 9 a.m. - medical call, 74 South Adams St. (Town).

Thursday, 7: 18 a.m. - medical

Thursday, 11: 12 a.m. - service call (flooding), Whiton Memorial Library, 100 North Main St. (Eighth District).

vehicle accident, Interstate 84

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Police charge man lied about car theft

reporting an incident and falsely reporting a stolen motor vehicle after police learned that he had been involved in a motor vehicle accident the same day he reported Jon Macomber, 21, of 213 Center St., turned himself in at police after learning authorities had a warrant for his arrest, police said Police said Macomber reported his 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix stolen June 20. Six days later, however, police that Macomber had appar ently been involved in a car

accident the same day he reported it stolen, police said. A Willimantic woman involved in the accident said the driver of the car that collided with hers got out of his car following the accident and fled the scene, police said. She Macomber, police said. Macomber posted a \$1,000 bond following his arrest Thursday. He is scheduled to appear in court

Wednesday. charged with sixth-degree larceny and risk of injury to a minor ity guard allegedly caught him and two accomplices - 6 and 9 years old - shoplifting in the Bradlees department store at the Manches ter Parkade.

The two juveniles later said Jose V. Corporan, 16, talked them into helping him shoplift items in the

charged Thursday with falsely turned over to their parents later that evening, police said. Police said a security guard called them to the store at about 3:45 pan, Thursday, when he saw take toys, records and clothes from

> racks and then try to leave the Corporan posted a \$500 bond following his arrest. He is sche-

variety of charges after police arrested him Thursday in connection with a barroom scuffle and ing warrants against him. Donald L. Morse, 32, of 1097D degree assault at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, after he hit several people inside the Gas Light cafe at 30 Oak St., police said:

A check of Morse's record

GOP pushes sale, asks written opinion

Continued from page 1

continue to man it with firefighters. The Democratic directors have said they will pass an ordinance at their meeting Tuesday that places a minimum value of \$600,000 on the station.

At a special meeting last month, Penny called on the Republicans to abandon their petition drive. Diana asked Penny to put his request in writing before angrily walking out of the meeting with the other two Republican directors. In his reply to Penny, Diana called construction of the firehouse

the worst political blunder in Manchester history" and charged the Democratic majority with using various excuses to justify it. Diana also said that in fighting to retain the Buckland station, the majority has ignored growth in other areas of town. 'Common sense would dictate

that the firehouse be sold imme diately and the monies received areas where the town has jurisdiction," he wrote.

And, in a sarcastic jab at Penny, ity leader called on the Republi-

I always thought you favored having the electorate voting on local referenda questions." Diana wrote. "You had the people of thistown vote on the HUD (Housing and Urban Development) issue

Governors ask acid rain action

BOSTON (UPI). - The six New England governors have written a strongly worded letter to the **Environmental Protection Agency** urging it to require sulfur dioxide rain, it was announced Thursday The letter is a followup to a July Judge Norma Johnson that stated sulfur dioxide emmissions must be

"We urge the EPA not to appeal or argue against that decision any said the letter. "The used to provide fire protection in details of this particular ruling will affect acid deposition in both Canada and the United States." The letter was addressed to Lee Thomas, administrator of the EPA, and signed August 6.

Obituaries

Dorothy H. Goodfield

ington, wife of James D. Goodfield, died Thursday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. was the daughter of the late John H. and Lena (Halfpenny) Mcilduff, She was a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, West Hartford, and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of St. Patrick's Women's Guild and a member of the Alumni Association Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

survived by several nieces and Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hangden-

Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St. Route 4, Unionville. The funera will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. burial at 9:45 a.m. in the Church of St. Patrick, Farmington, Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Farmington, Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

A Main Street man faces

showed there were two outstanding warrants for his arrest for second-degree failure to appear in court, police said. The first warrant stemmed from Morse's fail-An East Hartford youth was a ure to appear in court on three counts of fourth-degree larceny and one count of third-degree warrant stemmed from his failure to face four counts of third-degree forgery, one count of third-degree nal mischief and one count of

Thursday evening on a \$6,000 bond store, police said. Besides charg- He is scheduled to appear in cour

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FOCUS / Weekend

Springsteen's hometown is fans' mecca

By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

ASBURY PARK, N.J. - Madam Marie, the fortune teller Bruce Springateen sang about in his 1973 song "4th of July, Asbury Park (Sandy)," still plies her trade in a booth/along the boardwalk of this fading beach town.

She sits in a folding chair outside, looking out into the ocean, and smiles broadly when reminded that Springsteen's song had her being arrested by the police "for telling fortunes better than they of

Madam Marie never knew Springsteen well, but very nice. He has never forgot where he came

Springsteen wasn't born in Asbury Park but ver since his debut album, "Greetings from bury Park, N.J.," was released in 1973, his fans lave adopted the sleepy seaside town as his own, een was actually born in nearby eehold, but it was in the clubs and honky tonks Asbury Park and a half-dozen other towns along g Jersey shore that his musical cast was forged the late '60s and early '70s 'The farther you get away from town, the more

f this Mecca-like image Asbury Park has cause of Springsteen." a top city official said. The ranks of the curious have grown, the locals ay, with the massive popularity of Springsteen's steat album, "Born In the USA." THE FINAL LEG of an international concert

tour that began last summer started Aug. 5 at RFK Stadium in Washington, where high-ranking government officials pulled their heaviest strings Ticket sales for shows on the nine-week tour mmed phone lines when they went on sale in

several cities. In Chicago, fans camped on the streets days ahead of the first ticket sales. Despite the hooplah over its adopted son sbury Park has shown little Interest in opitalizing on Springsteen's popularity. Its sighborhoods are quiet and things move at a mall-town pace. At Lyle's coffee shop on Main Street, the vaitress behind the counter is on a first-name

basis with the customers. The regulars talk about whether it a going to rain or who's married who. Like most resort towns on the Jersey shore, Asbury Park has been in a state of decline for decades. In the first half of this century, thousands of tourists checked into its hotels for the veekend or a week, playing games on the poardwalk and sunning themselves on the

President Woodrow Wilson took the entire fifth floor of a downtown office building the summer of 1916 and used it as his executive office.

TODAY, the boardwalk is usually empty and are open seem deserted. Many areas of the city have been declared blighted in preparation for a

Above the rows of two-story shops, a carouse rises from beside the sea, exuding an air of unreality. Mock Arabian amusement palaces stand peeling and rusted, the warbling sound of merry-go-round music just an echo. The boardwalk and a narrow strip of sand slip into a yawning blue-gray ocean. Not more than 50 yards inland from Madam

Marie's post stands the nightclub most associated

with Springsteen, the Stone Pony.
Inside, Richard "Zach" Zaycek is wiping the counter and carrying in boxes, getting things ready for the night's performance. On the walls, there are dozens of pictures of Springsteen, performing on the Pony's stage, chatting with club owner Butch Pielka, or playing softball with his team, the E Street Angels, against the club's team, Pony Express, in 1983. Stone Pony disc jockey Lee Mrowicki said he

first met Springsteen at the club in 1975. He comes

in now and then, sitting at a table with some

friends or standing in the booth helping Mrowicki pick out records. Sometimes he'll jump onstage with the band that's playing that night and sing a Two or three times, someone from the Springsteen camp has called the Pony around 5: 30 in the evening and asked if the band could come in and play the 550-seat club that night. The answer is always yes. No announcement is made. Those

lucky enough to wander in catch a show many would pay hundreds of dollars to see.



Bluegrass at band shell

Last Fair Deal will make you want to clap along

Sunday is a red letter day for bluegrass fans in Manchester, Last Fair Deal, a band from the Torrington area, will present a free concert of pluegrass and swing music at the Manchester icentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus

This four-man string band has been performing for 13 years, and has been the opening act for such bluegrass biggies" as Doc Watson and John Hartford. Fans of this music will enjoy strains of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "Midnight Bluegrass gets its name from the vegetation which

covers the hills of Kentucky. Yet its roots stretch to the heather on the moors of the British Isles. THE MELODIES and harmonies sound old-timey as if this were the oldest of all traditional American music. But in truth, bluegrass music did not appear until the 1920s and '30s, said one local authority

"It's partly country, partly traditional folk, partly

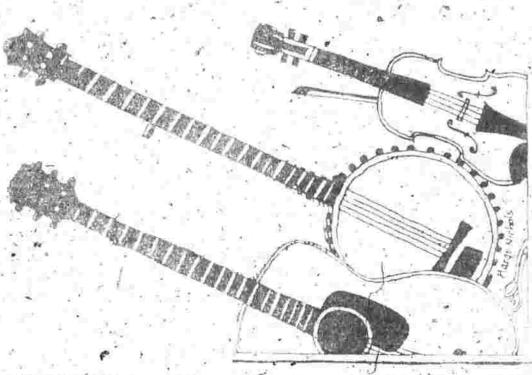
old-time gospel," said fiddler Bud Godreau of Hebron

Road in Bolton, the disc jockey on a bluegrass radio program heard Sunday afternoons on WHUS. The elements which were to become bluegrass began pulling together in the 1930s, Godreau said, with musician named Bill Monroe as kind of the 'grandpappy" of it all. The result was a form of string and vocal music with

a very broad appeal "It's more likely to be lively and quick than soft and sad," Godreau said. "It almost always appeals topeople/ even if they think they don't like country music, or they think they don't like folk music."

He cites the fiddle solos in Charlie Daniels' "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," and John Denyer's "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," both of which were million-selling hits on both the country and pop music

"A fot of the people who loved those songs, who loved that kind of fiddling, had never really heard of bluegrass music," said Godreau. "Or maybe they'd heard of it, but hadn't ever really been to a bluegrass concert. There aren't as many concerts around as some of us might like."



WHAT DEFINES bluegrass music? A bluegrasy combo generally uses a fiddle, banjo, guitar player for Last Fair Deal In the case of Last Fair Deal, the traditional string

bass has been replaced with an electric bass guitar. "That gives more versatility, with some of the other, more contemporary material we do," Howard The fiddle style goes back to the British Isles, he said, where violin players began flattening the bridge the piece of wood which supports the strings — so

they could draw their bows over several strings at the

same time. This enables the musician to do some of

the spectacular solo work which impresses audiences

The other unusual element in bluegrass music is the - rapid, rolling work done on a five-string banjo. It's called the Earl Scruggs style, because Scruggs is supposed to have introduced it to the public when he joined Bill Monroe's group. Picks are attached to the thumb, index and middle fingers, and the strings are Last Fair Deal features Phil Zimmerman on banjo and mandolin: Tom Hagymasi plays the fiddle and

Jim Stevens plays the electric bass. The concent is sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester. The Steak Club and the Connecticut. Commission on the Arts. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Sunday, and will be postponed until Monday in case of

'Poltergeist II' actress shows strain of horror

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - If actress JoBeth Williams is somewhat testy these days, she can blame it on her ole in "Poltergeist II: The Other

Since last April, Williams has been steeped in the perils of Diane Freeling, reprising the role she. played in "Poltergeist" as the supremely terrified wife' and nother dealing with the forces of

Williams, ordinarily a carefree person, is beginning to show the encountered in the original film. The monsters, of course, are all

tension she must build every day to

express terror and terminal fright hausting assignment of her career. ALMOST ANY actress can maintain high-tension terror for a few days, perhaps even a week.

Williams, who says it is taking its "Working under those conditions strain of going to work every day to makes me not very pleasant face monstrous horrors from the company," she said with a wan nether world, worse than those smile. It was the noon break at

"The way I work doesn't help. I use feat or imaginary emotions that are so personal they become truly painful. I envision powerful, images, like horrible things happening to people I love. It's very depressing. But it has been four months for

"It's masochistic dealing with things in a scene that aren't really there, special effects that will be added to the film later.' Why did Williams, knowing full well what she was in for, decide to play the role of the embattled mother a second time?

emotional scene with ghosts in a to be part of the sequel," she said, more frightened of them than she adarkened set.

"because I'd already played the another actress playing their role and wanted to move on to mother really loved the Freeling that high an emotional pitch so something else." But the high energy and nervous often I come home totally wrung SINCE COMPLETING the origi-

nal film. Williams has been one of

the most productive actresses in

Hollywood. In three years she has

starred in "The Big Chill." "Teachers," "American Dreamer" and "Endangered Species. She also starred in the hit TV movies "Adam," "The Day After" and "Kids Don't Tell." "When they asked me to play Diane again I realized I had a proprietary interest in the part." Williams went on, "It was streng-

thened when I was told Craig (Nelson) and the kids would be coming back to play their roles.

"I'd have felt strange about found it difficult to get a grasp on family and I think we all brought her again and go through the that feeling to our roles, which changes in her life since the made the picture so successful.

excited and enthusiastic about it, So I believe there's an audience out there anxious to see this film. "I was hesitant in the first place because I'm afraid sequels often aren't as strong as the originals. the fact that she briefly had passed We were all concerned about not into another dimension and re-making the first one. And we're not. This picture is a continuation that doesn't try to be like the.

"I had to familiarize myself with

Then I talked to friends about years earlier," Williams said with doing the sequel and they were all a fleeting smile. "We had to create a history for ourselves for the intervening years. The kids have grown a little and the family has moved many times, And Diane has to deal with

living with the consequences o

sense of the history of the family. After three years and the variety Audiences get to know the characof characters she has played since ters better. The first time around

In this case the young mer are blond Canadian Nicholas Campbell and Stoney Jackson with long will co-star in the new ABC-TV series this fall.

Both actors, even before the start of production, are busy explaining that "The Insiders" is not a copy-cat show. No, it doesn't resemble Bill Cosby and Robert Culp in "I Spy," nor is it an interracial buddy-buddy blowout like "Miami Vice."

They would, of course, like to see their series enjoy the success of Campbell plays a free-lance

investigative magazine writer Jackson portrays a street-smart businessman who hustles information and contacts for Campbell's BOTH ACTORS ARE FAMIL-

IAR faces in Hollywood, Campbell co-starred with Laurence Olivier and Joanne Woodard in "Come Back Little Sheba" and such other "Maintain The Right." "The Dead "The Amateur" and 'Children of the Night."

Jackson is best known for his role in TV's "The White Shadow" 1979," "Go For The Gold" and "Streets of Fire."

"It was really a coincidence that we ended up working together in 'The Insiders,'" Jackson said: Fox must be credible if the series is 'Nick and another guy made a going to survive. After all, how pilot for the show last year, but nobody was interested in it." "That's right," Campbell put in. "ABC decided to make the pilot

over. We tested more than 60 other actors of every race and color. read with all of them: Eventually it got down to five black actors:" oping he would put in a good word for me. But he didn't!"

partner and said, "I thought it wouldn't look like me," Jackson would go better for Stoney if he won them over on his own. I was pretty - and mod clothes. confident he would get the part when they called him in and saw that we were friends.'

about this part I could fall down. roll over and die. It's a positive role blacks. My character, Mackey, isa estate, stocks and bonds, and he's part owner of a restaurant, which

reason he's a good role model for

starred in the movie "Cry of The shrewd. He hustles my character, Nick Fox, who needs Mackey's locations in Florida last year and help - and has to pay dearly for

Both actors are aware that the relationship between Mackey and much high adventure and action do the average businessman and magazine writer encounter in a - forget about every

they can to make it credible, Campbell said "Stoney and I are I was one of them," Jackson working on making our relationsaid, laughing. "I was sitting on a ship viable in the context of the bench in the outer office waiting to show. There are a certain amount see the producers and Nick of 'what ifs' involved. It's going to stopped by He went in and I was be difficult from a journalistic

"There's no question Mackey Campbell grinned at his new could be a real guy but maybe he said, pointing to his hair, earrings "Sure he would," Campbell said

"Well," said Jackson, "I like Markey because of what he stands Jackson said, "I'm so thrilled for and the way he looks. He's main stream. He's from the streets of Detroit and he knows what he's for young people and especially for doing: Mackey would rather outsmart people than out-fight them. "When there is action some of

> Mackey is a karate expert, and it so happens I have a black belt in I think the relationship between

would rather own a professional the two men will make the show team than play on it. And for that work," Campbell said, "Fox is 60s Mackey is 80s, and they need and understand each other."



Come blow your glass

Glass blower Michael Kraatz warms up Several hundred artists and artisans for another demonstration of his art at have been exhibiting this week at the the 52nd Annual Craftsmen's Fair at nation's oldest fair. Mount Sunapee, N.H., State Park.

Michaels returns to 'Saturday Night'

NEW YORK (UPI) - The creator and original producer of "Saturday Night Live" will return to the show next season, but last season's stars, Billy Crystal and Lorne Michaels, who produced

the show from its debut in 1975 to 1980, has been signed as executive

The industry talk has been that neither Crystal nor Short wanted to come back for another season of "SNL" because having to come up with fresh, exciting comedy mate-rial every week is just too exhausting. Michaels made the talk official

when he said that the show would have an all-new cast. He added that Crystal and Short might return as guest hosts, which undoubtedly would delight their fans. The show, always appealing to a young audience, has been a particular hit with teenagers in the last year.

"SNL" will not make its fall

season debut until Nov. 9 — last year it premiered in October — which should give Michaels time to get a new ensemble together. His original crew for "Saturday Night Live" included Dan Ayk-

royd, John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Jane, Curtin, Gilda ,Radner and Michaels is a six-time Emmywinner, picking up two for Lily

Tomlin specials, one for writing and producing a Paul Simon Ebersol, who resigned last spring after five years at the belin of the

NBC Entertainment, andounced Michael's return to the show saying in part, "Lorne Michaels is coming home again, back to the franchise which he helped to make into the boldest and brashest comedy on TV." And Michaels responded: "It's



Weekenders



COUNTRY FIDDLER SLIM COXX . playing at Bicentennial Band

Slim sings tonight

Country fiddler Slim Coxx and his Cowboy Caravan will perform tonight at 7 at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. He and his band were rained out on

the fight scenes will be authentic WTIC radio. Their program was heard locally at lunchtime. Monday through Friday, and was carried over 180 stations coast to coast on Saturdays Cowboy Carayan, which immediately became the home band at Lake Compounce Park in Bristol. They played there every Sunday for 33 years, and plan to

> evening's concert. The audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets.

Park features folk

It's a weekend filled with dulcimers, banjos and guitars at Hartford's Elizabeth Park. The Connecticut Family Folk Festival, 16 hours of free traditional music, will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from II a.m. until 5 o.m. Sunday.

Learn from paintings

'Read Their Lives in Their Portraits" is a family program to be presented on Sunday afternoon at the Connecticut Historical Society. It will explain how to nterpret facts about a person's personality and times



Coxx moved into the spotlight in 1946, when he and the Down Homers began a daily raidio program on In 1951, when the contract with WTIC expired, the other Down Homers moved west and Coxx needed to find - or found - another group. He started the

return when the park reopens in 1986. At the same

time Coxx - also known in this area as Geran

diclette of Coventry - started the Manchester Driving Academy. Over the years, the personnel of the Caravan has shifted. Now four of Miclette's sons play with the band, and the fifth will sit in with them at this

The mixture includes a children's concert with Peanutbutterjam and others, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, a workshop-concert on novelty and humor songs at 3 p.m. Saturday, featuring Paul Recker, Ken n folklore); a concert with Pat Sky and his Irish pipes, the Eight Mile River Band, dulcimer wizard eo Krefzner and many more, from 5 to 9 p.m. aturday; and a gospel and hymn sing-along at 11

The family festival will proceed, rain or shine. In case of rain, go to the Pond House in Elizabeth Park; if the weather is good, enter Elizabeth Park through the gate on Prospect Avenue. For more information, call

pased on objects being held, landscapes and

have the opportunity to sit for their own photographic portraits. For this, they should bring possessions with ecial meaning; to be included in the pictures. The program is recommended for adults, and for

children over 7. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Make reservations during the

Connecticut will be given Saturday evening on the sanks of the Connecticut River in Middletown. The Fairfield Chamber Orchestra will present a free Birthday Pops Concert at Harborpark, off Route 9, at In keeping with the birthday theme, youngsters will

receive free coloring posters, helium ballooms and lollipops Musical selections for the evening will include Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, Pachelbel's gopular Canon in D Major and Telemann's Trumpet Those attending the concert are invited to bring a supper and either blankets or lawn chairs. In case of

ain, the concert will be Sunday at 6 p.m., instead.

Hunting for antiques

Looking for some high-class merchandise from days gone by? Then head south to the Glastonbury Antiques Festival, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the Village Green, corner of Main and Hubbard streets. Whether it's rainy or sunny, there will be 175 antiques dealers displaying glassware, pewter, folk art, furniture and much more. Admission is \$2.

Players' 'Carnival' to close

It's the final weekend to catch the Universal Players' production of "Carnival." Only \$5 tickets remain for the show, which begins tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Performances are at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Call 643-5426 for reservations.

Five fairs for fun

Country fairs can be great fun, and there are five to thoose from this weekend. The Lebanon Country Fair ncludes livestock contests, lively country music and rock band concerts, and a midway that doesn't close until 11 p.m. There will be fireworks at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 10:30 pt.m. Sunday. The fair is on Mack Road, junction of routes 87 and 297 in Lebanon. Admission is \$2:50. The Litchfield County 4-H Fair, including a horse

show, vegetable exhibits and livestock, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Gosben Fairgrounds, Route 63, Gosdhen. Admission is free. The Little River Grange Fair, with food booths and exhibits, will be open from noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday only at the Grange Hall, Route 97, Hampton. The Middlesex County 4-H Fair is a big one featuring hundreds of exhibits, livestock shows and

entertainment on two stages. It's open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Durham Fairgrounds, Route 17, Durham, Admission is \$1, or 75 cents for senior citizens and children under Finally, the Winchester Grange Fair will set up exhibits, games booths, food tables and a large fleat

market at the Winchester Grange Hall and the town, Route 263 into Winchester Center. Admission to this

Have a crafty time

The Colonial crafts of weaving, woodcarving and quilting will be demonstrated from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gurleyville Gristmill, Stonemill Road. University of Connecticut campus in Storrs. Open fire cooking will also be demonstrated, and samples distributed. For more information and directions, call

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Atlanta subway is national model

By Bill Lohmann United Press International

ATLANTA - In the six years that 'Atlanta's silver and black subway trains have been speeding past choked highways and gliding system has become a national model of efficiency and economy Embraced by both residents and tourists as a clean, quick and safe method of travel, the system has grown into a 25-station network hat already links sprawling suburbs to the busy downtown and soon will reach the city's international airport.

But more important to city fathers, the system has demonstrated that subways need not be as crime-ridden as New York's, as noisy as Chicago's, as sterile as Washington's, as unpopular as Miami's, or as financially disastrous as Detroit's. "MARTA has been one of the

success stories in public transportation in this country," said Kenneth Gregor; general manager of the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority. "I've seen other cities where the

leaders say they don't want a

system. Atlanta hasn't-had that problem. The community here wants it built and wants it buil quickly. We've also been success ful in bringing the project in on schedule and under budget." Gregor's cheerleading is only tempered by the federal Airport to downtown and the Urban Mass Transportation Association: "We think MARTA is a keswoman Bonnie Whyte. "The people in Atlanta might not be thrilled all the time with MARTA. but relatively speaking, they've got a great system."

MARTA OPENED IN JUNE 1979, running only a short stretch on the East side. But construction has pushed forward quickly and the system now has 25 miles of track linking 25 stations. About one-fourth of MARTA is underground, with the Peachtree

Center station, carved out of solid rock 120 feet below ground, the

Births.

Giguere, Jacquelyn, daughter of Donald W. and Cynthia A. (Klein) Giguere of 37 Flower St., was born July 19 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giguere of 32 Trebbe Drive. The baby has a brother, Guy Richard Giguere.

Eddy, Catelyn Jean, daughter of Frank S. and Jean M. (McVeigh) Eddy of 80 Mt. Sumner Drive, Bolton, was born July 13 a Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh of 257 ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddy of Groton. The baby has a sister, Shannon M. Eddy.

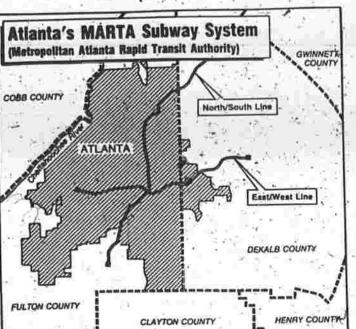
Sanford, Daniel Mark, son of Mark S. and Jessica (Walters) Sanford of 142 Bissell St., was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Walters of 21 Strong St. The maternal. great-grandmother is Jean Stoutnar of 239 Woodbridge St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sanford of 80 Laurel St. The baby has brother, Jeremy, 1.

Lachapelle, Corine Marie, daughter of Louis and Brenda (House) Lachapelle of East Hart-ford, was born July 13 at Mancheser Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of 95 W. Middle Turnpike. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lachapelle of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Shalina Lacha-

Austin, Gentry Lynn, daughter of Richard L. and Nancy (Stav nitsky) Austin of East Windsor, was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The materns grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Stavnitsky of 160 Gardner St. The maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Victor Johnson of 16 Grandview St The paternal grandfather is Gil B. Austin of East Windsor The baby has a brother, Joshus Mark, 31/4 . - -

Moriconi, Daniella Monique daughter of Ronald and Norma Y (Romero) Moriconi of 38 Knighton 6t., was born July 17 at Mancheste emorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Crisoforo and lia Romero of Aqua Prieta, Mexico. The paternal grandparent is Jean Moriconi of 38 Knighton St. Zawistowski, Amy Louise,

aughter of Edward S. and Harriet Groves) Zawistowski of 57 Green fanor Road, was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groves of 102 mother is Phyllis J. Zawistowski o 38 Constance Drive. The baby has



Although a baby compared to other urban subway systems, Atlanta's MARTA has won approval from tourists and working people.

stations will open by 1988 to connect Hartsfield International northern suburbs.

Some comparison Marta's 25 miles of track is little compared to most other systems. Washington's Metrorail has 60 miles of track through the District and surrounding suburbs. San Francisco's Bay Area Rapid Fransit (BART) stretches 71 miles. New York's subway, the granddaddy of them all, has 708 miles of track, 230 actual route miles, and 460 stations.

• To date MARTA has cost \$1.7 which began opening in the late 1970s, has cost \$6 billion to date: BART, which opened in 1972, cost \$1.7 billion; and Miami's Metrorail, a 20-mile system that opened last year, has cost \$1.5 billion. The has 3,500 security officers. New York subway opened in 1904 at DESPITE ITS SUCCESSES. an approximate cost of \$2.5 billion." MARTA'S growth has not been and according to the city's Transit

\$55 billion to build today. At the other end of the spectrum. De troit's People Mover, a 3-mile monorail that has yet to open downtown, already has overrun its budget by more than \$70 million o MARTA's fare has been 60 cents for four years but may increase a nickel this summer.

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authority it would cost more than

Washington's Metrorail is 80 cents

without controversy For instance, it has not been allowed into two of the fastest growing counties in metropolitan Atlanta - Cobb to the northwest and Gwinnett to the northeast Both counties turned down opportunities to add a local option sales tax and join the MARTA system when it was formed in the

go from the farthest suburb to downtown during rush hour. BART is 60 cents and Miami's new Metrorail is \$1. In New York, the rider goes anywhere in the system at any time of day for a flat 90 · Studies show more than

but it can cost as much as \$1.85 to

186,000 people ride the MARTA rail system each workday. In Washington \$00,000 people ride Metrorail each workday but in New York the number is close to 3.4 million. Th Miami, only 17,000 people — a tenth of what was projected - ride the rails on a daily basis. MARTA has a 65-member

transit police force and a high-tech surveillance system. Washington's Me rorail has 346 officers BART has a 132 transit police apo New York, which averages ! crimes per day under the streets,

counties that wanted little to do with mostly black Atlanta. They now are thriving bedroom communties filled with newcomers to Atlanta and frightful traffic

'Cobb and Gwinnett have grown at such a dramatic pace that, in my judgment, their situations have reached crisis proportions." Gre-What really makes MARTA go is

the way it pays its bills. Federal grants have covered \$1.1 billion of is totalcost, while voters in Fulton and DeKalb counties voted to tax themselves an additional 1-cent sales Lax until the year 2017 to take care of the rest. "The local financing situation

has put Atlanta in a very stable position, particularly compared to other systems across the country said Whyte, whose agency pro vides 75 percent to 80 percent of the financing for most of the newer

The troubled systems run into financial problems on two fronts meeting the 20 percent to 25 percent of the total construction costs not covered by federal funds. and then providing sufficient money to meet operating costs. (corner of Broad, next to Carvel)

"One reason we really like Atlantae is the sales tax." Whyte said. "They can pay for things in a stable and reliable fashion without going to the Legislature every year and begging for money." That's San. 4.9 pm essentially what happens else where. Without that stability, it's

In a setup similar to but less lucrative than Atlanta's, BART collects 77 percent of a half-cent sales tax in the three-county BART service area. Both Dallas and Stuffed Flounder Houston, which are now creating subway systems, will follow Atlanta's lead of using a sales tax. Washington has no such plan and

neither does Baltimore's new Sea Scallops Fresh Swordfish Miami, where the problems are compounded, also does not use a USDA Sirioin Steak sales tax. Ridership there dreadfully low - at 17,000 per day because of a lag in construction and the simple fact that residents

like to drive their cars. "It has really been a hard campaign," said Hernando Vergara, a spokesman for the Metro-Dade Transportation Administration. "We have the sun all year long, and Miamians are used to getting in their cars and going wherever they want."

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difficult to plan well."

Financing is another Miami headache. The farebox pays for less than 40 percent of Metrorail's operating costs, and the system must rely on federal, state and early 1970s. At the time. Cobb and local money to pick up the rest.

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marking them "OK" - the initials Kinderhook, N.Y. This is pure folklore. It has been of the semiliterate expression "Oll

Korrect,' slanderously ascribed to President Andrew Jackson. Scholars, however, have established that "OK" had been used as far back as the American Revolution - long before anyone had hard (Martin or Abigail). The source was likely one of the

"Yaw kay," meaning all right. It is a major trony that this American term should derive neither from English nor from any other European tongue, but from the lips of slaves preserving a bit of their native language.

PRECISE AT PRINCESTON

West African expressions such as

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guys who now

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

J. McK. BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: The origin of Martin Van Buren's nickname, "Old Kinderhook." comes" from "Olla" and "Kalla" - the first letter of each word - which means "All Good,"

JACK KRUSH AURORA, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I submit that the term "OK" originated in the early days of shipbuilding on the East

In building a ship, the first step was laying the keel. Subsequently all other parts were measured andinstalled, based on the keel. If a part was installed correctly, it was said to be "On Keel" - hence the

DEAR ABBY: My best friend (I'll call her Ethel) intensely dislikes my sweetheart Max. When Max and I were living together,

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

are benign outgrowths of the

normal membrane that lines the

pper respiratory passageway

They may result from constant

should be removed, because they

will cause blockage. Sometimes, if

used to shrink them. Of course, the

allergies themselves must be

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do some

people develop emphysema al-

worked around air pollutants or

lung irritants? It doesn't seem to

be the kind of disease that someon

could develop without an outside

DEAR READER: There is more

nore than one cause for it

Emphysema is basically a loss of

Tips give some kitchen aid

than one type of emphysema and answered. Questions of genera

hough they've never smoked or

Pacemakers getting better

would be better off without him. She was ecstatic when I left him. I moved into Ethel's apartment nseparable for a while until realized I still loved Max. I've started seeing him again

and we're looking for another apartment. When I told Ethel it llen and hasn't called me since Ethel is clearly jealous of Max He's a charming man, but he's not interested in winning Ethel's approval. He won't even try Is there a way I can have Max. love them both - even with their

DEAR IN: Your friend Ethel is a very controlling, possessive have both her and Max in your tife 'she is not able to share you. So, if you want Ethel's friendship, be prepared to say goodbye to Max and to any other, person who

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grate, the lungs have progres-

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condition that tends to trap stale

air within lung substance. We all

time, and, over the years, these

compounds cause a reduction in

lung reserve. Further, as we age

pulmonary capacity - so-called

Everyone develops a degree o

emphysema if she or she lives long

enough. The process is accelerate

by genetic factors and the "out-

While we may not be able to prevent the emphysema that

comes with age, we can certainly

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101. Due to volume of mail

interest will be answered in future

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Master and apprentice

mechanic by trade, uses his day off to ... works on his vehicle, a 1985 batterytinker with the family car, a 1975 Dodge.

Like father, like son. George Daniels, a Son George R. Daniels, meanwhile,

Trall leads to U.S.

Nazi hunters revise 'most wanted' lists

Ited Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that death camp doctor Josef Mengele is widely presumed to be dead, there still may be as many as 50,000 Nazi war

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies in Los-Angeles, believes about 10,000 wanted former Nazis are in the United States and more than 3,000 in Hier and Wiesenthal's Vienna-based documentation center, which collects information on war

said in a telephone interview, only about 10,000 were

Since the disclosure in June of Mengele's presumed drowning in Brazil in 1979, Hier and his staff have been compiling a list of the most wanted war criminals still to be tracked down and brought to justice. West Germany's top Nazi hunter, prosecutor Alfred Streim, who heads his country's Federal Center for

of Jews to the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland from Hungary, Greece, Czechoslovakia and reported seen in Damascus. Hier said Brunner, ali

Also near the top of both lists is Walter Kutschmann, Argentina.

The suspect, interrogated by an Argentine judge in 1983 at the request of West German prosecutors. denied any guilt, was released and has since military rule

A foreign diplomat in Buenos Aires who asked not to identified said Olmo carried a Spanish passport dated Nov. 29, 1950. The diplomat, who said he believes Olmo was lutschmann, said the judge "realls didn't examine

ase of Leon Debrelle, former head of the Belgian SS. who lives on Spain's Costa del Sol. A collaborator who was tried in absentia and sentenced to death in his native Belgium, Debrelle 'lives the good life" openly, according to Aaron

Nazi who gives lectures and participates in seminars . on Nazi history. Breitbart also cited the case of Robert Verbeler former leader of a Flemish SS unit in Belgium lives in Vienna, said Breitbart, who added tha

ligh on both lists is Dr. Heribert Heim, once a hysician at the Austrian death camp at-Mauthausen and described by Breitbart as "a junior Mengele.

Heinrich Mueller, who if alive would now be 85.

Now-78, Rudolph renounced his U.S. citizenship and returned to West Germany last year rather than face a deportation fight. At the time, he denied any

criminals alive around the world. One believed still at large was a deputy to Adolph Eichmann, Others were Gestapo leaders. One was a death camp doctor described as "a junior Mengele."

criminals, say about 150,000 members of the Gestapo, SS and their collaborators committed crimes against

Nazi War Crimes, has a list of his own.

PROMINENT ON BOTH LISTS is Alois Brunner He was a deputy to Adolf Eichmann, who was kidnapped in Argentina and tried and executed in Brilinger is said to be responsible for the deportation

Streim said West Germany recently sent an extradition request to Syria for Brunner, who was las George Fisher, is "wanted for the murder of 30,000

former Gestapo leader recently spotted in There were reports that Kutschmann, accused of rdering executions in Russia, and blamed for the deaths of 2,000 Polish Jews, was living in the Argentine coastal town of Miramar under the name of

him in detail. He just questioned him and let him go. We have a hint he fled to Uruguay." The Wiesenthal Center gives high priority to the

Breitbart, the center's senior researcher Breitbart described Debrelle as an unrepentant

Sentenced to death in a Belgian court, Verbelen now erbelen subsequently was acquitted by an Austrian "Verbelen is accused of killing Belgian resistance ighters.' Breitbart said.

"Heim performed pseudo-scientific experiments on inmates," Breitbart said, "He is believed to be living in Europe under a false name. Breitbart said the search still is on for Gestapo chief

"He just disappeared," said Breitbart, adding that We're not sure he's still alive. A lot of people believe ller went to work for the Russians after the war. Mueller was described in William L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" as "a student and admirer" of wartime Soviet intelligence operations One of Streim's top targets is Josef Schwammberger, ghetto commandant at Rozwadowo, Poand, and commandant of the work camp for Jews at Przemyl, Poland, who is said to be responsible for deportations to Auschwitz. Streim believes Schwammberger is hiding in Argentina.



"Our purpose is not just to catch a bunch of old men," Breitbart said. "We want to bring them to trial

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT'S OFFICE of Among the OSI's successes has been the deportation head of the 35,000-member Romanian Orthodox

Episcopate of America Trifa, accused of inciting a 1941 pogrom i Bucharest which killed at least 300 Jews and Christians, had fought a 9-year legal battle to stay in

Allan Ryan, the first director of OSI and now a Washington attorney, wrote in his recent book "Quie Neighbors" that only a few of the 10,000 Nazis who slipped into the United States after the war have been brought to justice by the OSI, which has a \$3 million yearly budget to track them down.

Contributing to the laxity that permitted them to go free, Ryan said, "was an attitude in this country that the Holocaust was over and nothing could be done bout it. It's only been in the last 10 years that there's been a renewed interest, a realization that there issomething that can be done." Some former Nazis were enlisted to gather

intelligence in the fight against communism during post-war years. In 1983, the U.S. government formally apologized to France for its role in protecting Klaus Barbie, the notorious "Butcher of Lyon," and for arranging his escape from French authorities.

There also is the case of Arthur Rudolph, who came to the United States with the official blessing of the U.S. government, which sponsored him and 117 other German scientists to work on the secret post-war Army rocket project "Operation Paperclip Rudolph, according to the OSI, not only helped develop the spaceship that took Americans to the

SPORTS

AL roundup

Henderson faces stiff fine for missing twinbill

Rickey Henderson, who can torment opponents with his speed. has irritated the New York Yankees with a lack of it.

Henderson failed to rejoin his Thursday night, and Yankees, Despite Henderson's absence,

the Yankees swept the Cleveland two home runs and Don Baylor's his first triumph since July 13, 19th homer broke a 5-5 tie to give 1984. Curt Wardle, 2-4, was the ightcap. In the opener, Dave Winfield slammed two homers and drove in six runs, helping the Yankees to an 8-1 triumph. "Dave Winfield, one of our player representatives, spoke to day and told him there was a tentative settlement of the strike." Steinbrenner said. "He still took the 1: 40 flight to the West Coast and

many times when it was "He's missed two games" He's About \$10,000 a game. He'd better

knowledged team leader of the New York Mets, Keith Hernandez,

is playing that role to the hilt right

batting average 60 points over the

last two months, went 5-for-6

Thursday night to pace a 20-hit

attack that led the Mets to-a 14-7

victory over the Montreal Expos.

and all the players are following

him," said Mets manager Davey

Johnson, "He sets the tempo. He

game-winning RBI. I was really

pulling for him in the last inning. I

It was the second five-hit game

6-for-6 performance.

Hernandez, who has raised his

I feel he should have ridden the

red-eye back. I have done that

The Yankees said Henderson nightcap.
had called the team and was Blue Jays 7-7, Orioles 234 expected in uniform Friday night: for the game with the Red Sox. Brett Butler hit two homers for Phil Niekre lasted 4 2-3 innings for New York, allowing six hits and

innings. Dave Righetti went 2 1-3 innings for his 20th save. Jerry In the first game, Marty Bystrom, 1-1, worked five innings - He was 3-for-5 and drove in three before developing a blister to earn

double-header from Detroit 10-3 and 6-4. Chicago and Boston split a twinbill with the White Sox winning the first game 7-6 and Boston the nightcap 6-1. Toronto swept Baltimore 7-2 and 7-4. Mflwaukee swept California 4-2 and Oakland routed Seattle 11-2.

At Kansas City, Willie Wilson knocked in three runs to propel the Royals in the first game. Bret missed the strike games plus these, City defeat Detroit in Royals two crucial games and he will be Stadium for the first time since two crucial games and he will be Stadium for the first time since fined heavily. What does he make? August 1983, ending a string of 12

lesse Barfield was 6-for-6 with a walk, an RBI and two stolen bases to help Toronto sweep. The Blue

'At Arlington, Texas, Ben Oglivie header, helping Milwaukee sweep second game, Pete Vuckovich, 6-8, and Rollie Fingers combined on a

At Minneapolis, Mike Stenhouse and Randy Bush each hit RBI singles to key a three-run third inning that sparked Minnesota. Bert Blyleven, 10-12, notched his first, triumph since joining the Twins from Cleveland, Rod Carew led off the Angels' first with a Royals 10-6, Tigers 3-4

At Seattle Steve Henderson drove in three runs and Dusty Baker hit a two-run homer to lead Codiroli, 10-8, allowed five hits consecutive losses. Hal McRae had three RBI for Kansas City in the ston, 5-9, took the loss,

Hernandez leader for Mets

1 'I've raised my average 60 always concerned after two days points in the past live weeks, but off." In a battle of rookie starters I've been playing for 10 years and Rick Aguilera, 5-3, pitched the first with me it's all a matter of time." five innings, yielding seven runs on said Hernandez. "I made a few nine hits. Terry Leach worked four "I can't explain why we got 14 Hesketh, 9-5, was the loser. runs and 20 hits after two days off. didn't have any effect on us. When "We were rusty tonight,", said

Expos manager Buck Rodgers. "I don't think there was pitching on the strike happened we were hitting well as a team. Two days either side. Our starting pitching Hernandez wasn't the only Met swinging a lethal bat. Gary Carter. berry each homered for New York. "Everyone on this team started to come around, six weeks ago." said Johnson. "My number one and two players are getting on. of Hernandez's career as the Mets / Wally Backman is on a tear and he were the beneficiaries of the most goes unnoticed. But even though

worst game of the season, and we're not going to let it affect us. hitting team and when you face them you've got to get good Terry Francona was about the this bright spot for the Expos.

has been weak lately. We just have to shrug off the game and wait for

runs and hits off the Expos this we seem to win easy, this game

Red Sox split with Chicago

United Press International

CHICAGO - Life has not been easy for Ron Kittle since he won the 1983 American League Rookie of the Year award. Now, it may be getting better

Kittle went 4-for-4 Thursday, hit ting two home runs, to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a double-header. He then reached base in his first three times at the plate in the second game before popping out in the eighth inning of Boston's 6-1

Legion in action today

MIDDLETOWN - Zone Eight champ Manchester Legion began play today in the State Legion Tournament at Palmer Field in Middletown against Zone Four titlist Trum bull in a 1 p.m. contest. Manchester began tourne

play at 29-15. Trumbull sported an 18-3 record. The Manchester-Trumbul winner will face the Bristol Willimantic winner Saturday a

4: 30 p.m. The losers will square

off Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

in the double elimination

tourney.

Last year, Kittle hit .215 and was in the first game, but made up for it break created by the players

strike take two days off," sald Kittle, who pitcher Tim Lollar, who began the hit .254 with 35 home runs in 1983. "I've had a difficult year. I lost a baby (his wife had a miscarriage in June). If that's not an emotional thing that you can't think about, you're crazy." "But it's nice to be back on track.

came close to losing. Manager

It's not a sign of magic out there. I don't plan on going 4-for-4 every game. I feel healthy right now and real confident." Despite Kittle's two homers, ich included his sixth "roof "Any time you win, you get som shot" at Comiskey Park, Chicago

Tony LaRussa used four pitchers in the sixth inning as the Red Sox scored four runs to tie the score at But White Sox reliever Dave Wehrmeister, whose last victory came in April 1978 with San Diego. ended the sixth, gave up just one hit in the seventh and eighth, ther

who earned his 18th save. The loser was Bruce Kison, 3-3, who relieved starter Bob Ojeda after he gave up six runs in five "We scored enough runs," said

Wade Boggs, the American

turned things over to Bob James.

Boston manager John McNamara. hander Steve Rogers, who will "We just didn't get the pitching we

League batting leader, went 0-forin the second with three hits an

three RBI. Boggs hit his fifth home run and "I think the main thing I did was Rich Gedman hit his minth to back season with the White Sox Lollar, 5-6 overall and 2-1 since being traded to Boston\July 11 gave up four hits and one run in 5 2-3 innings. Steve Crawford ched 3 1-3 innings to earn his

Lollar, who allowed four hits in seven innings against the White Sox last week, said he felt nothing special pitching against his former

satisfaction," he said. "But I got n more pleasure tonight than if I had beaten anybody else. Bill Buckner, Gedman, Mart Barrett and Steve Lyons all had two-hit games in the nightcan sparking a 13-hit Red Sox attack The loser of the second game wa Chicago starter Gene Nelson, 7-6

Rogers signed

CHICAGO (UPI) - The White Sox have come to terms with former Montreal Expos" right * report to Chicago's Triple- A farm club in Buffalo, general manage



United Press International

DENVER - It is just Doug Tewell's luck that on the day he PGA championship, a Hall of Vame parade is right belief

Jack Nicklaus is seeking his 20th major victory, Lee Trevino is trying to become the first person in 48 years to win pack-to-back PGA titles and Tom Watson hopes to become the fifth person ever to win all our pro grand slam events in a

And all three of those superstars are in position to achieve their goals going into the second round of what has the potential to be a thrilling tournament. beautiful weather, the top play ers in the game carved up one of

par-71 Cherry Hills Countr The person carving the most however, was Tewell. Despite severe back pains, the 11-year pro shot a 7-under 64 Thursday. breaking the Cherry Hills record and giving him a two-shot

lead going into today's second The record Tewell broke belonged to Arnold Palmer, whose 65 in the final round of the U.S. Open in 1960 stands as one of the most historic achievements in the game.

Palmer returned Thursday and shot a 75, trying and almost succeeding in driving the green at the 346-yard opening hole as he did to start his famous round a quarter of a century ago. Seven years ago when the U.S. Open was played here, the opening round leader (Hale Irwin) shot a 69. Thursday, 47 players bested or equaled that

Treyino and Nicklaus along with tour funnyman Peter Jaconsen and Corey Pavin, the circuit's rookie of the year in One stroke further back was Watson, who joined Hubert

Green and Danny Edwards.

Morris Hatalsky was alone at

68 with the group at 69 including

At 5-under 66 came both

Lee Trevino doffs his cap to the crowd after finishing opening round of the PGA championship two strokes off

another gathering of high-profile players - Tom Kite, Calvin Peete, Hal Sutton and Masters champion Bernhard Langer.

well-known players included a 70 for Lanny Wadkins, 71 for Andy Bean and Fuzzy Zoeller 72 for Gary Player, Andy North and Craig Stadler, 73 for Ben Crenshaw and 77 for leading money winner Curtis Strange scores," said Watson, "The weather was perfect, the fair-

ways were perfect and the

greens were holding." Although any number of peo ple were in shape to make a run golf title of the year, the emphasis will be on Watson Trevino and Nicklaus until they play themselves out of the

None of them have won a ournament in the United States this year and Nicklaus ever avoided talking to the press before the tournament started expected concering his recent

'American Game' lost its innocence long time ago

and structure, all but one are basically the same.

Think about it. What is the object of the game in football, basketball, hockey, soccer, lacrosse, even

All competition entails a rectangular playing field of various dimensions - with a goal of some sort on other end. Opponents have a certain amount of time to transport the 'ball' into the opposite goal by means of running, throwing, kicking or slapping, all the while defending their own goal. It's the same in every team sport.

Except one. A single unique game that has romantically grabbed the fancy of hard-working Americans for nigh over a century. Back in its future — when the grass was organic, the sky was genuine, the sun was diversion of baseball lived up to its billing as the

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Major Leagues. Featuring feats of skill at a leisur pace (no clocks), baseball games pyovided, R & R release and relief - from life's more hectic travails

and alternatives. Though two nine-man squads competed, the action could always be followed by watching the flight of the orsehide. In other sports, there was always too much Everyone played it, and everyone followed the - play going on away from the ball. A lineman was being

touchdown run. Or a defenseman is pummelling a foe in his own corner — and you missed it — because the center was unloading a slapshot at the other end of the

In baseball, the individual was continually isolated in some manner of hitting, pitching, catching, throwing, or running. Sitting close to the field or close levision set, fans could see the faces of their idols. Identifying with diamond heroes was much mere appealing than trying to figure out who was inside that suit of armor in violently fast-pace body-entangled pursuits like football and hockey. And while hoop players didn't wear fishbowls on the heads, it was still difficult to distinguish mugs in oncentrated mash of bouncing telephone po

inless one was planted at the foul line. Bubblegum cards, box scores, statistics. Pennants bleachers; the summer. Variety. Baseball had'it over everything alse

revolution and baby-boom era of the 1970s. A strike in '72 left a bad taste. The travesty of '81 can never be orgotten. Fans were justifiably bitter and hurt. Not this time. For sure, there was public outery. But the prevailing feeling was more of a calloused numbness. The American Game had lost its innocence ong ago, and no one was up to dealing with the hollow

How many others ignored the articles or switched the station whenever 'negotiations' were discussed? And just to make it really galling, after nine months of wrangling and bickering — and getting US involved — they go on strike and settle everything in two days. No single party is truly to blame. There are more people than ever before, so it makes sense that there are more fans than ever before. And more money red into the game than ever before. And owner and players have a chance to get rich. •

Would any of us refuse the opportunity to be set for life, if we could?

POLLY: String measuring spoons on a key chain for easier Instead frosting cupcakes, place a chocolate patty on each

cake while still warm. It will melt for ppping.

Buy bananas at discount prices. Peel and mash. Pack into one-cup margarine tubs or other freezerproof containers and freeze. Use these bananas for future baking of A rib of celery in your bread bag will keep the bread fresh for a

Place six cloves of fresh garlic in

a 16-ounce bottle of light salad oil.

Cap and let stand for six weeks.

Use this deliciously flavored oil for

salads and fried foods, adding the

same amount of fresh oil to the

bottle each time to keep up your DEAR POLLY: I had a smallmouthed bottle yase with residue in the bottom. I poured household ammonia into the vase, then put is a small amount of cat-box filler After it had set for a while, I shook it vigorously. This cleaned th inside perfectly. I then made stopper out of plastic wrap to keep

Pointers Polly Fisher

cause.

DEAR POLLY: When I'm ready to go out to garden, I just put a breadwrapper over each shoe then tie an old shoelace around rapper on. These handy garden "boots" aren't heavy and they can be discarded when you're ready to

Much has been said about humanism lately. Webster defines humanism as "a doctrine or way of life centered on human interests or values." The danger of this "ism" is that it exalts human interests and values above the interests and

me we place our own interests

desires, agenda, or concerns above

God's we are being humanistic

rather than the thing that God desires we are being humanistic.
The Bible says, "There is a way end it leads to death." The Bible also says, "The foolishness of God the weakness of God is stronger

than man's strength." Let's decide to do it God's way. Rev. David W. Mullen

chart to hang on the refrigerator. I list the name of the person and the time they first take the medica tion. Next to that I put an "again column and write down all the other times they should take they medication for that day. I add other columns for each day the ication is to be taken. This ert saves me a lot of time and confusion later trying to figure out

time, and when they should take it

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Ihoughts

If this is true, then we must ask ourselves the question, "The what degree am I a humanist?" Every-

Streim said he has a dozen other names on his list



in Argentina is identified as Pedro Olmo. but Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal thinks he's Nazi criminal Walter Kutschmann

that must be kept secret because he does not want to alert the fugitives to the fact that authorities know they are alive and are looking for them. The Nazi hunters acknowledge most of their current targets are elderly men and that none of them are as notorious as Mengele, the "Angel of Death" they tracked for more than 20 years without success

as a true lesson of the holocaust for the world." Special Investigations (OSI), established under the administration of President Jimmy Carter, tracks down war criminals who settled in the United States. to Portugal last year of Archbishop Valerian D. Trifa,

As a direct result of the actions of U.S. government officials. Barbie lived as a free man in South America for more than 30 years until he was extradited from Bolivia to stand trial in France.

moon, he also had a dark past which included help Nazis use slave labor that built the rockets that blitze



Thursday night against Nassiff Arms at

Fitzgerald Field. Nassiff's won, 10-5.

NFL training camp roundup

Hebert's arrival may mean bye bye to Wilson

By Joel Sherman United Press International

The arrival of a homestate heromay lead to the departure of the ... nan slated to be the New Orleans Saints' future star With the signing Wednesday of quarterback Bobby Hebert, born in Cut Off, La., and a collegiate

Hebert, nicknamed "Cajun Can-

non" for his Louisiana upbringing

star at Northwest Louisiana, Dave Wilson' Thursday demanded a trade from New Orleans.

Invaders after leading-them to the U.S. Football League championship game last month. As a free agent, he talked with the Seattle Seahawks and Los Angeles Raiders before joining the Saints. Wilson was drafted four years ago: out of Illinois where he displayed the passing ability that

prompted the Saints to consider him their quarterback for a decade. He was third-string last year, behind veterans Richard Todd and Ken Stabler "I am not very happy about the

a lack of confidence by the Saints in club. what I can do: I'd like a fresh start now and I would hope that the club would give me the opportunity to get another chance elsewhere." The Miami Delphins also have quarterback problems Dolphins owner Joe Robbie met with the agent for holdout quarter-

closer to caming back to camp.

Thursday. "Obviously, this shows looking to make a deal with an NFL said Thursday that Cribbs was feeling ignored by the Buffalo Bills and would like to work out a deal. with another NFL club. Cribbs, who played for Buffalo from 1989-84, spent the past two: back Dan Marino Thursday and Stallions of the USFL. Burrell said termed the talks "cordial and constructive," but Marino is no. he has reached an agreement to buy out of the Stallions' contract.

but talks with the Bills stalled 10

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Hegmn 2 McRoe d White 2b Pryor 2b

former Boston College receiven Gerard Phelan, who caught the most celebrated pass in Doug Flutie's college career, will miss the 1985 season after five hours of knee surgery, the New England Patriots announced Thursday. Phelan, the Patriots tourthround draft choice, damaged his eft knee in practice on Monday: He underwent surgery on damaged ligament and cartilage at

Massachusetts General Hospital

from 9p.m. Wednesday until 2 a.m.

At Carlisle, Va., Washington Redskins defensive tackle Dave Butz, faced with losing \$1,000 a day for each day he did not report to the club, said Thursday he agreed to a new pact with the team and will end a nearly two week holdout. The 6-foot-7, 295-pound, 35-yearold, Butz, the anchor of the Redskins defensive front, reportedly was offered a two-year deal

that would pay him \$325,000 for this

\$200,000 signing bonus.

season and \$450,000 for 1986, plus a

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Baseball

American League standings

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(Hudsan 5-9), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Eckersley 8-5) at New York
(Darling 10-4), 8:05 p.m.
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Diego (Drayecky 8-7 and Show 7-7),
8:05 p.m. Houston (Ryang-rains school Project Pr

American League results White Sox 7, Red Sox 6

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s. Trumbull, WKHT
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(5), Garvey (14), Martinez (14), SB-IP H RERBB SO Niekro 71-Smith (L 5-4) San Diego Hoyt 62-Thurmand 11-Lefferts (W 7-5) T-2:30. A-19,977.

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Golf

Tallwood WORST HOLES REVERT TO PAR—
18 Holers — Gross — Kathy Reynolds
73, Net — Mortha Kokaszka 55, Shirley
Larson 57, Diane Willis 59,
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47, Net — Larraine Bevin 29, Reeta
Beebe 30, Gall Clarke 31.

Minnechaug WOMEN'S 9 HOLE — A Gross — Marcia Froh 49. B Gross — Carrie Leigher 57. C Gross — Mariam Aubrès 67. A Putts — Janet Rothwell 14. B Putts — Rachel Carbonneau 18. C Putts —

LPGA results

Rec Basketball

Southern Division Smoke 61 (Vito Perrone 19, Bob Stanley 18, Frank Ley 10), Kerry Blue 59 (Brian Golligan 29, Ben Pagani 29). Colt 45s (John Therlault 19, Ken Brennan 12), Penguins 49 (Bill Johnson 20, Jamon Kantey 12).

Women's Divsion Amusements Unlimited 62 (Kathl Bachlan 18, June Derench 16, Darta Luppachino 15). Irish Insurance 27 (Hape Kelly 8). Sportsman Paradise 29 (Lisa Chris-tensen 14), Cherrone's Package Store 26 (Eilen Danadia 8).

Fishing

nland fishing advisory

Field personnel of the Department of Environmental Protection report that froit fishing is good at Uncas Lake, Narwich Pond, Geach Pond, and Wanoscopomuc Lake; also good in the Hop River, the Scanific River, and the Housdonic River Trout Management, Area. East Twin Lake is offering fair frout fishing, and small rainbows are offering fair fishing of Candlewood Lake. Elsewhere trout fishing is generally slow.

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Kokanee. Iishing has slowed down-somewhat. Kokanee at East Twin Lake are being faken at 25 to 30 foot depths.

Kokanee are offering good fishing in Lake Wononscopomuc, poorer results at West Hill Pand. at West Hill Pond.

Largemouth bass are providing excellent fishing at Lake McDonough (compensating reservoir); good fishing at Rogers Lake, Quannipaug Lake, Lake Lillinonah, Lake Waramoug and in the Connecticut River. Fishing for largemouth bass is fair at East Twin Lake, West Twin Lake, and Lake Wananscopomuc. Lake, West Twin Loke, and Lake Wonanscopamuc.
Smallmouth bass have been providing good fishing of Coventry Lake, Pocatopaya Lake and West Hill Pend. Fishing for smallmouth bass is also good in the Connecticut River's Entield stretch, and in the Housdonic north of Lake Lillinonan. A 3 ib. smallmouth was taken in Lake Lillinonah last week and a 5 ib., 5 cz. smallmouth was taken at Bondam Lake.

Pike fishing is good in the Connecticut River and its coves.
Caffish are also offering good fishing in the Connecticut River. White caffish and brown builheads have also been good at Candlewood Lake and Lake Lillinonah, while Bantam Lake is providing foir fishing for builheads.

Fishing for partish is good through Eastern Connecticut with Pocotopaya Lake offering good callco bass fishing. At East Twin Lake callco bass and bluepilis are giving good results. Also try the Exeminate and was a small bluepilis are giving good results.

bluegills are giving good results. Also try the Farmington River gravel pit for

calico bass and yellow perch or the Rainbow Reservoir for bluegills or sunfish.

Sports In Brief

Junior Legion resumes play

Manchester Junior Legion baseball team resumes action Saturday in the 'East of the River Invitational Tournament' at McKenna Field in East Hartford. Manchester will face Hebron at 2 p:m. in the opener of the double elimination tourney which is for

Teams in the tourney are Hebron, Manchester, West Hartford, Coventry, South Windsor, Vernon, Marlborough and host East

Twilight League playoffs pushed up The Twilight League's Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs, originally scheduled to open tonight at Moriarty Field, have been postponed until Saturday, with a twinbill first round slated to

begin at 5:30 p.m. Host Moriarty Brothers, the regular season and defending playoff champions, close out the campaign tonight against Marco Polo at Moriarty Field at 7:30 p.m. The MBs will meet the No. 8 seed in Saturday's nightcap.

Driesell turns down ODU

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Refusing an offer to coach in his Virginia hometown, Maryland Coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell said "Maryland is where my roots are." Driesell opted to remain at the Atlantic Coast Conference school, turning down the opportunity to coach Old Dominion

University in his home town of Norfolk, Va. The veteran Terrapins basketball coach Thursday nixed a deal that reportedly would have given him a \$150,000 annual salary plus a \$250,000 beachfront house to replace departed Old nion coach Paul Webb. Driesell's reported salary at Maryland is in excess of \$125,000.

Driesell, 53, won his 500th collegiate game last season and i entering his 17th season at the ACC school. 'Maryland is where my roots are. I've been at Maryland for 16 years. We have had some great teams and great players and I still feel this is the place to win a national championship," said Driesell in a statement.

No upsets in women net play

TORONTO - Upsets? The top seeds at the \$280,000 Canadian Open Tennis. Championships are playing like they never even heard of the Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina Navratilova, Hana Mandlikova,

Helena Sukova and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, the tournament's top

five seeds, advanced to the quarterfinals with straight-set victories Thursday. Evert Lloyd, the No. 1 seed, led the way with a, 6-1, 6-1 destruction of Australian Elizabeth Smylie. Evert Lloyd will play American Molly Van Nostrand in the quarterfinals. Van Nostrand, ranked 69th in the world, defeated

compatriot Kristin Kinney, 6-1, 7-5. Van Nostrand is ranked No. 69 in the world. Navratilova, the second seed, had the easiest match, crushing American Vicki Nelson, 6-2, 6-0, in just 35 minutes. Navratilova's quarterfinal opponent will be Kohde-Kilsch, the fifth seed. The West German advanced with a, 6-1, 6-1, victory over compairful Sylvia Hanika, the 11th seed.

Eggerling, Lopez in front

HIGH POINT, N.C. - Struggling Dale Eggerling said she matched striding Nancy Lopez's 6-under-par 66 Thursday by giving up her quest for perfection. Lopez and Eggerling take a two-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$210,000 Henredon Classic. Val Skinner and Betsy King are two strokes off the pace with

USFL files another lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO - The U.S. Football League has filed another antitrust suit against the National Football League, claiming the senior organization has undermined the Oakland

The USFL took its latest grievance against the NFL to U.S. District Court in San Francisco Thursday, filing a \$90 million antitrust action similar to a \$1.32 billion suit filed in federal court The New York suit charges that the NFL has violated antitrust

law in an effort to control pro football in the country. In the San Francisco suit, the Invaders are portrayed a victims of the effort by the city of Oakland and its mayor, Lionel Wilson, to win the return of the Los Angeles Raiders to Oakland The Invaders have been shut out of a fall season playing schedule due to Oakland's hopes for an NFL team to locate in the city, according to the suit.

Jager denies Blondl third title

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Tom Jager of Collinsville, III. denied Matt Blonds of Moraga, Calif. his third title at the U.S. —Swimming Long Course National Championships, winning the 50- meter freestyle Thursday night with a time of 22.71. Biondi, who had broken the world record in the 100-meter freestyle and the American mark in the 200-meter freestyle finished at 22.71.-Jager, known as a speedster, is the American record holder in the 50-yard freestyle.

Spend a Buck skips Travers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. - Bleeding problems have forced Kentucky Derby winner Spend A Buck out of next week's \$250,000 Travers Stakes at Saratoga Race Course in favor of a similarly rich race in New Jersey, the horse's trainer says. Cam Gambolati, who trains the horse for owner Dennis Diaz, Thursday said the decision to race the horse in the \$250,000. Monmouth Park Handicap will force Spend A Buck to face older

horses for the first time. But perhaps more importantly, it will also allow Spend A Buck to continue to run on the drug lasix, which helps bleeders but is not allowed in New York, where no drugs are permitted 48 hours before a race.

Ray Meyer's wife dies

CHICAGO - Marge Meyer the wife of former DePaul basketball coach Ray Meyer and mother of current coach Joey, died Thursday at Loyola Medical Center. She was 72. The Meyers, married 46 years, had six children. Their second son is the current Blue Demon coach. Mrs. Meyer suffered a massive coronary on June 11 and underwent open heart surgery on June 21. She and her husband

resided in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Becker an upset victim

VIENNA, Austria - Wimbledon champion and top seed Boris Becker, Thursday was knocked out of the \$150,000 Kitzbuehel Head Cup Tournament in an embarrassing 6-3, 6-1 first-round defeat to Diego Perez.

Becker, 17, made repeated unforced errors, especially on his backhand, in going down to only his second defeat since becoming the youngest-ever Wimbledon champion July 7. Perez, seeded 99th in the world from Uruguay, played consistently and kept the ball in play, waiting for the West German to make his mistakes.

"I am only a human being with highs and lows. But right now am at my lowest low," the disappointed and seemingly confuse Becker said afterwards.

Terms to baseball contract

By Cerisse Anderson Inited Press International

NEW YORK - Major league wners and players have tentavely agreed on the terms of a new ive year labor contract. The major changes from the previous agreement, which expired Dec. 31. re as follow:

agreed to yield to owners' demand that players wait three years, rather than two, before becoming eligible for salary arbitration. The change becomes effective in 1987 Players who end this season with less than one year of major league service will be affected by the Owners gave in on their demand

Salary arbitration - Players

or a limitation on the amount of salary that can be awarded in arbitration. They had been asking for a cap which would limit the arbitration award to no more than twice a player's previous year's salary. There is no limitation in the new agreement.

Pension and benefits fund Owners agreed to double their contribution to the players' pension plan and the players came down from their initial demand for a \$60 million a year - one-third of the owners' national television

Nassiff's, BWT unbeaten The owners will pay a total of \$25 million for 1984 (they have already in Town 'A' tourney play paid \$15.5 million), \$33 million for 1985 through 1988 and \$39 million for 1989.

Free Agency - The free agent re-entry draft and professional compensation for free agents the issue which forced the 50-day players' strike in 1981 - will be dust Thursday night in the second A team which loses a player

through free agency will be compensated by amateur draft choices. Minimum salary - The major league minimum salary is increased from \$40,000 to \$60,000 for 1985 and 1986. The 1986-87 salary will be \$60,000 a year plus an

adjustment based on the Consumer Price Index. Another cost of

living adjustment will be added for Minor leaguers with major league contracts will receive a minimum of \$20,000 annually beginning in 1986. They currently earn \$17,500 a year. After 1986, the salary will be adjusted to equa

one-third of the major league Funding for deferred salaries -The agreement also includes a new requirement that clubs establish funds to ensure payment of deferred salaries starting with cor tracts signed in 1986. This had become an issue of concern be cause of some teams' weakened

financial status. There will be no limitation on how much of a player's salary or bonuses can be deferred.

Sittler retires

TORONTO (UPI) - Darryl Sittler, at times choking back tears, Thursday retired from professional hockey even though he is just 16 goals shy of the 500 mark he wanted to reach.

The 15-year veteran of the National Hockey League told reporters he was offered a contract by the Vancouver Canucks but decided Saturday to turn it down "I'm not bitter." Sittler, 34, said later in an interview. "I have-

career high, said he did not make a good pitch to Durham "It was a slider over and up over The house of Tudor still rules in the plate." Tudor said. "It wasn't the pitch I wanted. But he's a good

nament champ, came from a two-run deficit by scoring three ' Irish.

times in the fourth inning and four

in the fifth. Ron Frenette and

Merrill Myers stroked three hits

apiece to pace a 19-hit attack. Five

including Kevin Comeau and Paul

Frenette, who socked homers:

Bruce Tracy, Steve Cianci and Rod

Coffin also collected two hits

apiece. For Farr's, Shawn Spear

each, while the Chetelats - Joe

Frank Lalashius and Jim Deere

clouted three hits each to spark

Buffalo Water Tavern. Erik Özols

had two hits, including a two-run

homer, and Bill Stevenson and Ken

Bavier also added a pair of safeties

apiece. Don Karkus and Roy

and Glenn - each homered.

others added two safeties each

 a fifth inning single by Leon
 Durham — Thursday night and Phillies 7, Pirates 3 pitched the Cardinals to an 8-0 At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt riumph over the Chicago Cubs. Durham singled to right field under the outstretched glove of St. Louis first baseman Jack Clark for

Farr's catcher Ken Roback (18) has

softball in hand but no one in the vicinity

to tag in Town 'A' Tournament action

Two softball teams remained

upbeaten and two others bit the

round of the Town'A' Tournament.

Tavern both won for the second

time at Fitzgerald Field to ad-

vance to a Tuesday winner's

bracket showdown. Nassiff beat-

Farr's, 10-5, while BWT whipped

In elimination games at Robert-

Store ousted Lathrop Insurance.

8-6, and the Main Pub knocked out

There are no games scheduled

onight, but a pair of loser's

Monday at Fitzgerald. Irish takes

on Main Pub at 6 p.m., followed by

Farr's vs. Cherrone's at 7: 30-p.m.

Nassiff, last year's Town Tour-

bracket contests are slated for

Zembrowski All-Stars, 15-0.

NL roundup

Jnited Press International

his record to 14-8.

ently, however,

hit. It was clean.

get to it," Herzog said. "It was a

the start of the seventh game.

men's pro tennis tour.

McEnroe, the top seed, went on

to post a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) victory over

triumph over Brian Teacher.

"We realize it's not a Sunday

school out there, but if an official

feëls abused or demeaned; he can

appeal to the chair umpire," said

The incident with Wright seemed

to affect the play of neither

McEnroe not Sadri, who played in 1978 for the NCAA singles title,

which McEnroe won.

son Park, Cherrone's Package and Ken Roback laced two hits

Irish Insurance, 7-4.

Nassiff Arms and Buffalo Water

the only hit off Tudor, who raised "If Jack Clark would have dove fourth save. for the ball or gone to his knee, he could have had it just as easily as it

Braves 2, Glants 0 At San Francisco, Rick Mahler pitched a four-hitter and drove in a run and Terry Harper had an RBI, single and scored once, difting

season the Giants were blanked.

Mahler, 16-9, allowed four singles,

hit a three-run first-inning homer to lead the Phillies. Ozzie Virgil also hit a first-inning homer, his third homer in two games, to help John Denny improve to 7-8. Don Carman pitched two innings for his

was a hit," said Jim Frey, the Whitey Herzog saw it differ-"Jack reached for it but couldn't Atlanta. It was the 12th time this

Padres 6, Astros 5 At San Diego, Carmelo Martinez delivered a two-run, game-tying

Cherrone's rallied for five runs

for the victors, while Pete Denz

Spencer Moore and Joe Ruggerio

Bidwell led Lathrop with three

hits, while Al Rodonic and George

The Main Pub cranked out 16 hits

in four frames to force the mercy

rule on Zembrowski. Tony Capell

slammed a single, double and homer, and Scott Hanson also rapped three hits for the winners.

Tim Bycholski, Dan Socha, Scott

Gayton and winning pitcher Kevin

Steve Masic had two of the loser's

single and Jerry Royster added a game-winning single in a four-rur ninth inning that helped the Padres snap a four-game losing streak. The victory snapped Houston's four-game winning streak. Martinez and Steve Garvey homered

for San Diego. Reds 6, Dodgers 5

At Los Angeles, Pete Rose laid down a suicide squeeze bunt in the 13th inning to score Cesar Cedeno with the fie-breaking run and lift second hit of the game and now needs 22 to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 career hits. Ted Power, 4-2. victory. Ron Robinson pitched the 13th for his first save.

Tudor, whose 14 victories is a struck out one and walked two. The Short-fused linesman makes McEnroe dance

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

STRATTON, Vt. - Sooner or later, quick-tempered John McEnroe was going to find a linesman with an equally short fuse. Angered at what he thought were poor service-line calls Thursday during the sixth game of his match with John Sadri, McEnroe began to berate linesman Bob Wright. Instead of silently taking the verbal abuse, the burly Wright stood up, took off his glasses and stepped menacingly towards McEnroe; who quickly moved away.

"I don't need guys out here who are picking fights," McEnroe later complained to umpire supervisor Wright, a college professor who tournament officials would not permit to talk to the press, was

removed from the match before

MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL First Practice and Late Registration Monday, August 12, 1985 at 6 P.M. Martin School Dartmouth Rd. Boys ages 10 thru 13

Both players held serve through the first nine games Thursday. McEnroe breaking Sadri in the 10th to win the first set. The second set featured Sadri,

Sadri and moved into the quarterfinals of this \$315,000 stop on the rom Charlotte, N.C., breaking In other third-round matches, McEnroe's serve in the fifth and 11th games, but the three-time Wimbledon champion responded No. 2 seed I yan Lendi defeated Tim Wilkison 6-4, 6-4 and No. 3 Jimmy Conners advanced with a 6-2, 7-5 games. In the tiebreaker, McEn- , than he has in a while, but he Farrar said linesmen, who are roe won his last two points with missed a few too many first serves volunteers, understand before aces. hand that confrontations are

set." said McEnroe. "Then I becomes a crapshoot." The Connors-Teacher match paired two of the tour's oldest players, Connors at 32 and

Teacher, of Los Angeles, 30.

"Brian serves and volleys well,"

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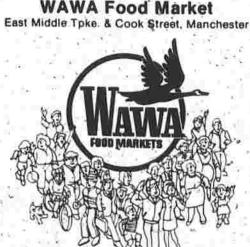
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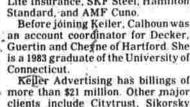
Banking Center reports gains

WATERBURY - The Banking Center has reported a 213.3 percenincrease in net income for the first six months of 1985. Net incom reached \$4,505,000, according to John P. Burke, president and chief execu-

The Banking Center is a mutual savings institution headquartered in Waterbury with branches in 11 other towns.

Calhoun joins ad agency

Paige Calhoun of Manchester has joined Keiler Advertising. Farmington, as media coordinator. She will be responsible for several consumer and industrial accounts, including Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance, SKF Steel, Hamilton



Keller Advertising has billings of nore than \$21 million. Other major clients include Citytrust Sikorsky Aircraft, Strathmore Paper Co., and divisions of Litton Industries, Stanley Works, and Textron.

Flights begin on Aug. 15

HARTFORD - Business Express will begin service Aug. 15 to Brainard Airport with eight non-stop flights daily to Boston and Philadelphia, the

Hartford will be served by the airline's twin-engine Beech 1900 airplanes. The Beech 1900 has a capacity of 19 passengers. Business Express serves seven markets in the Northeast with more than 100 flights daily. The company's fleet consists of five turbo-prop Beech 99 aircraft and three Beech 1900 airliners. Five more 1900s are on order, the company said.

BUSINESS

Underground taxes worth billions

imum of \$90 billion a year more than now simply by going into our underground econlecting what is owed on legal income fron moonlighting, tips, cash transactions, dividends

and the like. By so doing, it would

ble for Congress to cut the tax rates

pay what Congress says we owe on

'tax reform' from a meaningless

This \$90 billion estimate doesn't ouch the income from illegal

sources: drug trafficking, gam-

bling, prostitution. I'm not bother-

ing even to estimate the billions

this represents because it's unreal-

istic even to think we would tackle

gest the legal income represented

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suggests he'll paint his neighbor's

house if the neighbor in turn agrees

slash our staggering deficits.
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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

who knows, who counts, who Most of us do report our incomes, do comply voluntarily with what

imposed on the millions of us who report our total incomes and then the Internal Revenue Service says we owe - and grumble as we are hose incomes. It could translate expected to grumble. So far, all in phrase into real "reform." It would go way beyond the palaver But the underground economy is swelling, and experts believe the Congress serves up for its breakdown in tax collections is increasing at an accelerating

law and how it is enforced. To be "We need enforcement of the honest: Do you believe your law." says Mortimer Caplin. colleagues and/or neighbors pay their fair share? Or do you suspect that some exploit tax shelters or in and a senior partner of Caplin & Drysdale, a Washington law firm. various ways manipulate the sys-'I don't think cutting rates #lone tem in their own favor? I'll be honest: Unless the IRS or will be enough to make people less inclined to cheat. We need to some other agency of the adminisrestore public confidence in the tration turns around your perception that the system is basically None of the tax reform proposals unfair and invites abuse, the

The union and company declined to

disclose any terms of the new pact.

Pickets continued to march in

the rain Thursday, but parted

promptly for cars passing through

he company gate on Connecticut

instance, the IRS examines less

It's obvious that the IRS needs

For every \$1 spent on collection

and should get more resources to

carry out existing law (not to

efforts, the federal government

As Caplin says, "Cutting corners

here is poor economics and bad

And enforcement creates a rip-

ple impact. The presence of more

agents will frighten those taxpay-

ers now tempted to cheat into

resisting the temptation, into filing

that fuels the underground econ-

omy: the public perception of

fairness in the system, both in the

That leads into another key issue

and declaring all income.

nention new laws)

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tration includes provisions to beef, tinue to mushroom. The whole up enforcement - badly as it is purpose of tax "reform" loses needed. Despite widespread terror

of the dreaded IRS audit, for , An excellent starting-place would be tax shelters. The very word "shelters" suggests evasion when applied to taxes. And it's no secret by now that the IRS is devoting vast amounts of time and energy toward investigating abusive shelters. At this moment, a huge 350,000 shelter returns are under examination or are pending

Another excellent place for attack is enforcement. The IRS is pushing hard for expanded enforcement capabilities — an effort all honest taxpayers should support with enthusiasm. Again, I'll be honest: I resent those who prosper in the underground economy and detest the fact that I pay higher taxes than necessary be-If the underground economy

continues its ugly growth and if compliance continues at its even uglier low level, the federal government could be pushed toward other ways to raise revenues One that you would hate would be a. othercountries have adopted. You couldn't escape that tax. And you would look back with relatively free and trusted

Strike-plagued company still bitter

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A ten- the impasse. tative contract settlement has been reached following a twomonth strike at American Fabrics Co., but the family owned lace firm says it might leave the city because of the bitter dispute. A three-year agreement was reached early Thursday between the company and Local 240 of the United Textile Workers of Amer-

ica following a 14-hour bargaining session at the state Labor Department in Wethersfield. Union leaders said they would recommend ratification of the pact to members in a meeting expected walked off the job June 10 when a

Despite the apparent settlement. American Fabrics was bitterabout community reaction to the almost nine-week strike, said Harvey Ostrover, chief executive The firm was made to look like a

fairness of the system.

The strikers had for weeks "sweat shop" and treated like a "pariah," although it has provided slowed and halted traffic into the jobs in the city for 76 years and company grounds, moving only on orders from police. Several striksometimes employed three generations of family members, he said. ers had been arrested for blocking trucks driven by non-union drivers American Fabrics might consider a possible move because of feeling in the community, Ostrover Labor Commissioner P. Joseph

making deliveries. The proposed settlement, reached about 12:30 a.m. Thursday, meets guidelines set by negotiators for the company, said Perarro brought the two sides

The company's board of direc-Frank Rocco to end the dispute. > tors planned to meet and consider terms of the contract, he said. Both the union and company were optimistic the tentative contract would be approved by both

Ostrover, however, remained

angry over remarks he said were strikers. The picket-line speecheswere inflammatory and only prolonged the dispute, he charged. He named Charles B. Tisdale, Democratic primary candidate for mayor, and state Sep. Margare Morton, D-Bridgeport, as two those who "Inflamed" the

De Lorean picks Ohio to make his latest car

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) Controversial automaker John Z. De Lorean has chosen Columbus as the site for manufacturing a will travel more than 180 mph and a grand jury investigation and cost \$75,000 to \$100,000 apiece. Motors executive Thursday unveiled sketches of a prototype of production car" and said he hopes to have it on the market in early

Dubbed the "Firestar," it will be a new version of his original DMC-12 stainless steel gull-winged car with a racing engine designed to attract successful professiona people who enjoy life in the fast

"It'll be very fast faster than I want to go," De Lorean told a the penthouse of a brick auto parts supply base for a nearby factory roducing 250 of the 500-plus horsepower sports cars. De Lorean said he has already

selected a racing engine manufacturer to make the car's power plant. He would not reveal the name of the manufacturer. The car will have a completely

redesigned exterior that includes functional air dams and spoilers." De Lorean said he has "several" investors interested in the project. and shrugged off suggestions that bankruptcy proceedings against

"A lot of the difficulty is already behind me," he said. De Lorean, who was acquitted of drug trafficking charges in 1984. said some of the new investors are ject, which took place in Northern Ireland until the company col-

He parried all questions about financing, saying they were premature De Lorean said he chose Columbus for the manufacturing site warehouse that will serve as the a quality labor force and is close to the Transportation Research Cenfacility where speed and stress tests are conducted on vehicles.

(transportation) facility in the world," he said. This seems like a lot bafer place (than Northern Ireland)," new engine-transmission configu- joked. "So far, nobody's taken a

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Walker, variously described as a

'sap" and someone "who put a

minutes Friday of helping his

brother pass military secrets to the

U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt

Clarke swiftly handed down his verdict after the defense and

prosecution finished their closing

The court finds the government

has proven beyond a reasonable

doubt", that Walker entered a

conspiracy and passed military

secrets "with the intent or belief

to injure the United States or

advantage a foreign power - in

his younger brother John.

to Moscow in the 1950s.

Defense attorney Brian Don-

nelly one of Walker's two courf

appointed lawyers; said the de-

fendant was willing to testify

was convicted in 15

knife in the back of the United

NORFOLK, 'Va

Soviet Union.

WEATHER

Hot, humid today; clear, cooler tonight

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Bodies are removed and the injured are treated at scene of a car-bus accident near Soldier Field in Chicago Friday where thousands of fans gathered for a Bruce

killed in the twisted wreckage of the car, left, which was struck by a Chicago Transit Authority bus, injuring 50

rendering the verdict.

7 killed in accident before concert

By Marci Persky-Hooper United Press International

CHICAGO - A Chicago Transit Authority bus collided with a Cadillac near Soldier Field where housands of people were gathered . rock concert, killing at least seven people and injuring 50 others.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. on Lake Shore Drive olled over the top of the car, diately going about 40.45 mph, just rushing it and its occupants. Rich Raney, a paramedic at the the car about 30 feet.

scene, said the car "looked like "The car cut in front of the bas. It Kegle, a passenger on the express

Fire department spokesman then just sat there."

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan's advisers project \$200

billion-plus deficits for at least the

next two years, but the independ-

smaller tide of red ink, sources

tions of higher deficits. President

Reagan sent word that he will veto

spending legislation - including a

The non-partisan Congressional

Budget Office will release later

this month its analysis of the fiscal

said Friday.

spending targets.

50 people were injured. A witness at the scene said it appeared the car tried to enter a McCormick Place parking lot. which was closed. A sign for the parking lot was sheared in half during the recident.

five women were killed and at least

"The driver (of the car) could not have seen the bus." said Ken Reingruber, a Park District employee. "All of a sudden, a green car for some reason just turned in

completely demolished it," Reingruber said, adding the bus pushed "The bus came to a complete stop, the bus driver just took his -hand up and moved it across his

was trying to get off at an exit and * forehead and can it down the right t cut the bus off," said Michael side of his face," Reingruber said. "He just put his head down as if saying just what could I do and

Budget watchdogs

see lower deficits

Karen Horist, public relations director for the American Red Cross in Chicago, said 27 people were taken to nine area hospitals for treatment. She said no one was being treated at the scene by the . from the wreckage. A state trans-At least 23 people were treated At

either." he said

was to go on as scheduled at 7:30

A police officer carried a dead 'group I have ever seen,' said weman's possessions into a hospital, including a back pack, a purse and a binocular case, possibly ing ti indicating she was on her way to lines

frunk of the car contained what appeared to be picnic supplies. including paper plates; cans of sode and an empty cooler. Two Transit Authority tow. trucks tried to pull the bus away

the scene by emergency units. basically reassuring everybody that they were-OK, Lawrence-

immediately say where the car had lined up at Soldier Field and and its occupants were from or the gates were opened shortly whether it was known if the people before 3 p.m., about 212 hours were headed for the concert, which before originally planned.

Welcome for the pontiff

Pope John Paul II drinks water from a calabash as part of

a traditional welcoming rite during his tour of Kara,

Togo. The pope ordained 11 new priests. Story on page

Lawrence said the wetims got hurt.",

against his younger brother "if he's needed." portation department spokesman The time before Walker's sensaid debris from the accident still tencing "gives us chough time to was being cleared two hours after determine whether the governthe crash. More than 70,000 people were expected to attend the concert. By midday, more than 5,000 beople

"Arthur told us he had hoped for something better but I can't really say he didn't expect it;" Donnelly U.S. Attorney Elsie Munsell told orderly, quiet and well-behaved

Lorraine Meinecke of the Chicago Park "Serrict. "They'd been standthe first chapter of a story." nce 6 a m., but when the y started to move, no ment's week-long case against one pushed or shoved and no one

Walker, the first of four the FBI and a sworn statement to a hembers of a long-operating federal grand jury in which Walker family-friend spy ring to face trial. said he passed a pair of confidenwill not be sentenced for 60 days

ial documents to his brother in and has volunteered to help the government-build its case against 1981 and 1982 - documents he snuck from a defense contractor where he worked in nearby John Walker, being lfeld for trial Chesapeake. Walker, 50, of Virginia Beach, with his son in Baltimore, is the alleged head of a spy ringsaid to be the source of the most damaging , father of three and a former leaks of classified information Little League coach, will be since nuclear secrets were passed

sentenced Oct. 15. He faces three life terms plus 40 years in prison Walker's lawyers sought to ortray their client, who retired from the Navy in 1973, as more of a "sap" than a spy, one who uctantly turned to espionage to Spease his younger brother Assistant U.S. Attorney Rober Seidel, in closing arguments for lowing four days of prosecution witnesses, said Walker admitted in

ARTHUR WALKER

swift direct verdict

a confession to the FBI to "com and whether we could turn that the people of the United States espionage. The evidence shows he took check with one hand from his employer and put a knife in the

reporters outside the courthouse, Of course we are pleased at the Clarke heard the case without a jury at the request of Walker, who outcome of the week's work - it is The centerpiece of the governimpartial panel in this city, home

claims base attack

of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet and Walker, a retired Navy lieutenant the world's largest Navy base **Red Army Faction**

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) - Left-wing Red Army Faction terrorists claimed responsibility Friday for Aar bomb that killed two Americans at the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main Air Base. West Germany vowed to hunt down

the bombers. The group, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, claimed Thursday's bombing in letters to a West German news agency and a Frankfurt newspaper, West German Attorney General Kurt Rebmanp, who is coordinating the investigation and had said he suspected the group, considers the letters authentic, his office said. Police said a car with counterfeit U.S. military plates was used in Helmut Kohl promised to hunt thebombing, which killed Airman

Bristol, age unknown, of San-Antonio, Tex. More than 20 civilians and hole in the ground. Senior Airman Mathias M. Reams, 22, of Golds- the first to produce casualties. boro. N.C., was reportedly se

riously injured, military authori The letters, also signed by the French terrorist group Direct Action, called the U.S. base "the hub of war in the Third World" and a "nest of secret agents."

The perpetrators were said to be members of the gang's "Commando George Jackson" unit, named after the 29-year- old black American convict killed in an abortive 1971 escape from San

Investigators said they had a purchased the car used in the bombing attack on July 28 near Frankfurt. They also said two men were seen leaving the same car before it blew up and that the explosive was apparently packed into a series of butane and propane

Quentin prison in California

U.S. troops moving in and out of Europe pass through Rhein-Main. The base is also a stopover for U.S. air traffic from the Middle East

In a telegram to President Reagan, West German Chancellor down the terrorists. Foreign Minis-1st Class Frank H. Scarton, 19, of ter Hans Dietrich Genscher also Woodhaven, Mich., and Becky Jo told Secretary of State George binds Germans and Americans more firmly to each other." service personnel were injured in . The aftack was the seventh this the blast, which blew a 4-foot-deep , year against U.S., and NATO

most recently the 39 American hostages held in Beirut. installations in West Germany bu

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ncluding agriculture legislation on the basis that they are "budget-

1986 budget passed last week by Congress. A budget source said that analysis will show a \$175 billion deficit in fiscal 1986, \$163 said. "I can assure you that the billion in 1987 ah \$143 billion in 1988. The contrast in projections is particularly striking because the. CBO has consistently been more tion about the deficit, generally

predicting higher deficits than the White House. "To have the CBO come down with these figures is inconsistent tripled since Congress started with where the administration is going," the source said. working on it. A higher deficit projection would make it easier for Reagan to veto

Anything that he would veto that is within the budget resolution he'd have a a hard time sustain-

House Thursday, Reagan and the Cabinet were told by acting budget director Joseph Wright that more analysis would drive the defict over the \$200 billion mark. The deficit reduction package projects a deficit of \$172 billion for 1986, \$155 billion for 1987 and \$112

ing," said a spokesman for House

. In a closed session at the White

Speaker Thomas O'Neill

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said if Congress does not "toe the line" and live up to its own budget target, Reagan will send individual appropriations bill back - to Capitol Hill. "He has vetoes on his mind and he has his pen poised," Speakes

president will do his part to hold down spending. And if that means veto, then he will veto: Speakes said the four-year farm program under consideration by congressional committees "is a serious contender to be classified spending proposal has "doubled or

The budget official, who asked not to be named said a new economic forecast is coming out at the end of this month that would likely boost the deficit projection to the \$200 billion figure. "At this

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