

The honors came at Mary Kay's national seminar in Dallas. More than 20,000 women attended the eminar for product and sales training, motivation and recognition Isko joined Mary Kay as a beauty

#### 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

out unreported when one neighbor

suggests he'll paint his neighbor's

house if the neighbor in turn agrees

slash our staggering deficits.
It would make it entirely possi-

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)

takes in \$10 to \$11!

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. other countries 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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Defensive miscues bring Post 102 down

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United Press International

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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## Manchester Herald

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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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town officials

street parking is crucial to their has not been opposed by town

plan, the on-street parking that - try to find-a compromise over the

was eliminated has been replaced parking situation and would proba-

coming onto Main Street from side recommend that some side streets

streets. At the time, he said the " and driveways be made one-way

the speed on the street rather than help alleviate the sight problems.

Merchants have long com ... by the Manchester engineering

speed," quipped officer Gary from 18 months to two years, town wood, the police department's officials have said.

Shaw said the 15 mph speed limit.

"We're trying to keep as many

parking spaces as possible on Main

Shaw said the DOT, would

moving away from Main Street to

firm of Fuss & O'Neill. It replaces

an earlier, more extensive plan

that was rejected by the state after

Once final plans are done, they

Federal highway funds will pay

for 85 percent of the estimated \$4.8

willie the state and town will each

Construction is expected to take

pay 7.5 percent-

will be sent to the federal Highway.

## Poland arrests Solidarity leader, wife claims

United Press International WARSAW. Poland - The wife of a top Solidarity trade union leader arrested and authorities warned a pro-Solidarity priest that he was

inciting unrest with sermons critical of the government. Marian Jurczyk, a prominent official in the outlawed Solidarity movement, was taken into custody Thursday at his apartment in the seaport of Szczecin on the Baltic coast, his wife, Genowefa, told

United Press International. "A group of five security officers searched our apartment and later arrested my husband," she said. The reported arrest came four days after Jurczyk issued a tor and threatened with court tion of martial law in Poland in

IN ANOTHER DEVELOP-MENT. SOURCES close to the colonel Marian Rajski said authorities have begun an investigation of Rajski for allegedly co-operating with unspecified "foreign

. The sources said five other army officers were arrested in Gdynia and two in Warsaw in early July, but the sources did not know the charges against them.

the government, came after the Solidarity priest in Gdansk, was accused of inciting unrest. interrogated by the state prosecu-

Church sources said Prosecutor

Jankowski for 40 minutes and warned him court action could be taken if he continued his activities. "I am not against the state but against the situation existing in this country." Jankowski told some 500 supporters at the rectory of St. Brigida's church following

Church sources quoted Jankowski as telling the crowd that Fijalkowska accused him of using his church in Gdansk - the seaport News of Jurezyk's arrest, which trade union was born five years was not immediately confirmed by ago - as a center of anti-state operations. Jankowski was also quoted as saying that he was

> JANKOWSKI, A GLOSE FRIEND of Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, flatly rejected the

charges and pledged to continue telephone death threats from unhis activities, sources said. specified callers. "I told the prosecutor that there must be a dialogue opened (be-

The summons to Jankowski reflected pressure by authorities tween the people and the governon the more than 100 pro-Solidarity ment) to pull the country from the criticism of the ban on the trade "I will not change the white-and-Jankowski is popular for his red hational colors for anything else and will defend the national spirit," Jankowski said.

pro-Solidarity sermons, which have drawn as many as 10,000 He told the crowd, which chanted people - including Walesa - to St. his name, that he was repri-Brigadas for Sunday masses He became a national figure by of paintings dealing with another saying masses for workers in the pro-Solidarity priest, the Rev. Lenin shipyard during the historic Jerzy Poplieluszko, who was slain strike in 1980 that forced authorities to permit the creation of the independent Solidarity Union On hearing that, the crowd sang song written by Popieluszko revival of the trade union since it "Our Motherland Bathed in was outlawed under martial law in

#### Protesters nabbed

WESTBORO, Mass. (UPI) Nine demonstrators were ar Friday for blocking two entrances to the GTE Strategic Systems plant in a protest of th

nuclear arms race. The demonstration was one of many across the nation called to mark the 40th anniversary of he dropping of the atomic bomb on the Japanese industrial city of Nagasaki at the end of World The protesters, angry over

the lack of progress in negotia tions between the United States and the Soviet Union to burb the nuclear arms build up, carried large pictures of Japanes bombing victims. Some went limp when police arrived to remove them from thé plant, but no injuries were

### **Peopletalk**



#### No minor touch-up job

East German soldiers put fresh coat of white paint on the eastern side of the Berlin Wall earlier this week. The communist regime built the wall in 1961 to halt the escape to the West by East German citizens

#### Misha needs knee surgery

Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov is scheduled for surgery on his right knee again but officials at his American Ballet Theater say it should not be o detrimental to his career "It's a forn cartilage on the same knee he had

surgery on in 1983," said ABT spokesman Robert ontarelli. "It seems like an athlete's injury. Baryshnikov, 38, who also is the ABT's artistic director, undergoes the operation Tuesday is New York. "The last time this happened he was out for four months." Pontarelli said. "The ABT tour starts in January so we're hoping for a

Meanwhile, Baryshnikov is walking without the aid of even a cane and Pontarelli said there is no indication his career is endangered. "I don't think he's looking at it that way," he said. Baryshnikov who will soon be seen in movie "White Nights injured the knee last week during a dance class in Cleveland, where he was touring with his private

#### Now you know

Grover Cleveland is the only United States president to serve two non-consecutive terms, holding office from 1885 to 1889 and from 1893 to

#### Quote of the day

Defense lawyer Brian Donnelly, explaining why accused Soyiet spy Arthur Walker did not testify during his espionage trial in Norfolk, Va... "I think Arthur has said enough."

### Weather

Totay's forecast

#### Birthday almanac

Aug. 11 - Jerry Falwell (1933-), the religious eader and social activist who is a founder and Aug. 12 - Cecil B. de Mille (1881-1959), the film inland and 80 along the coast director and producer who is best remembered except 70s on the Cape Cod. or his biblical and historical spectaculars. His islands. ilms include "King of Kings," "The Plainsman" . Vermont: Sunny, humid and and two versions of "The Ten Commandments quite warm Saturday, Highs 85 to Aug. 13 - Bobby Clarke (1949-), the general 90. Muggy Saturday night with manager and Tormer player for the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team. As a player, he led the Flyers to Stanley Cup, championships in 1975 and

1976. He was the NHL's most valuable player Aug. 14 — Magic Johnson (1959-), the great playmaking guard for the Los Angeles Lakers. He was chosen the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association playoffs in 1980

Aug. 15 - Ethel Barrymore (1879-1959), the actress who was known as the "first lady of the American theater" from 1900 to the 1940s, She appeared in many films and won a 1944 Oscar as est supporting actress for "None but the Lonely Aug. 16 - Frank Gifford (1930-), the sports

oadcaster and former football player who has

een part of the "Monday Night Football"

proadcasting team since 1971. He was the NFL's nost valuable player in 1956. Aug. 17 - Mae West (1892-1980), the entertainer and playwright whose frank sensuality made he he target of reformers throughout her career Her films include "My Little Chickadee," "I'm No Angel" and "She Done Him Wrong."

#### Back from the past

It seems like only vesterday that John De contributions to pay his legal bills but now he says he's ready to go back into the car-making

De Lorean, acquitted of cocaine dealing last year, and two new partners were in Columbus. Ohio. Thursday to talk about their plans for what one of them says will be "the fastest car in the world." They will only make 200 of the special-edition sports cars a year. De Lorean's previous independent effort

resulted in the sleek stainless-steel DMC-12. which was used as the tifne machine in the movie The new car reportedly will be capable of 200 mph, which won't make it very practical on city

and will be called the Firestar 500 although Lazerus might be more appropriate considering De Lorean's recent financial

#### Hard times at Hard Rock

The Hard Rock Cafe, owned by Dan Aykroyd, managed by Yul Brynner's son, Roc, and a gathering place for the famous, has again been fined by the New York City Health Departmen A June inspection resulted in a \$160 fine for among other things, missing ceiling tiles and holes in the floors and a "massive fly infestation." A second inspection led to a \$185 fine but a health department spokesman said the problems were minor "except for the flies. 'There's not a fly in the place," Hard Rock Vice

President Eric Crisman said. Health inspectors, possibly impressed by the costumes of Bette Midler and Elvis Presley and guitars from the Rolling Stones on the walls, plan to make one more unannounced visit later this

#### Almanac

The moon is leaving its last quarter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. They include Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, in 1874; actresses Jane Wyatt in 1913 (age 72) and Rhonda Fleming in 1923 (age 62), and singer Eddie Fisher in 1928 (age 57).

On this date in history:

In 1776, a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt "E pluribus unum" - Out of many one -.

population of 200 In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for

their sixth conference of World War II. In 1977, the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

A thought for the day: President Herbert Hoover said, "A good many things go around in the dark

#### Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday and Sunday will be sonny and a bit more humid with the high near 90

more patchy fog. Lows 55 to 65. and sticky. Chance of thundershowers north. Highs 80 to 85: Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny saturday with highs in the 80s except cooler on the coast Clear Saturday night with patchy (og inland sections late at night. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Sunday partly sunny north and sunny south. Highs in the 80s with upper 70s at the

#### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through

Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Warm through the period. Highs in the 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday and Wednesday. Fair weather Tuesday. Daily highs in the upper 70s north to mid 80s south. Overnight lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Maine: A chance of showers Monday and Wednesday. Fair weather Tuesday. Daily highs in the 80s with overnight lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Vermont: Dry with near seaso-

nable temperatures Monday and Tuesday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55to 65. Then warmer with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

#### 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 southern portion of the mid Atlantic states and along the Gulf of Mexico coast. Highs over much of the nation will be in the

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. . Temperatures will reach 100 and higher over the desert southwest and portions of the southern plains.

#### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour

weather information on 162.475

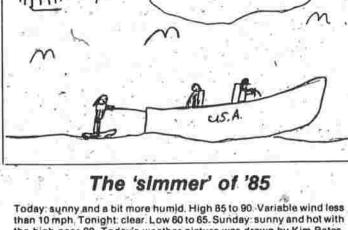
Weather radio The National Weather Service

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 459 Play Four: 9898 Weekly Lotto 6-11-24-27-28-37

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 2441 Rhode Island daily: 4457 Maine dailies: 744 and 2935 New Hampshire daily: 3439 New Hampshire weekly: 806-75-



the high near 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kim Bates, 10. of 31 Ridgewood St., a student at Verplanck Schoo



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday shows layered clouds continuing over the area from western Montana over portions of the mid-Atlantic states and the Southeast are associated with a low-pressure system. Thick clouds, showers and thundershowers cover much of the northern Plains and the upper Midwest, and scattered thunderstorms extend southward into the central Plains.



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snowers are forecast for portions of the middle Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes, middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are expected for portions of the northern Intermountain and Plains, west and east Gulf. Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 90, Beaten 82, Chicago 83, Cleveland 87, Dallas 101, Denver 84, Duluth 72, Houston 95, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 96, Los Angeles 76, Miami 89, Minnespolis 80, New Orleans 94, New York 88, Phoenix 106, St. Louis 91, San Francisco 76, Seattle 72, Washington 89.

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#### a tax investigator to assist in the The Board of Directors will be tion is also considering the possibility of appointing Gott as a special constable for tax collection asked Tuesday to appropriate

Manager favors retaining

tax investigator's contract

Town, state getting closer

on a plan for Main Street

chants, who claim abundant on-

businesses. Under the current

rald in June that the DOT opposed

the on-street parking provided for .

in the plan because it could

obstruct the views of motorists

DOT would look at ways to reduce

plained that the reconstruction

plan, under which Main Street

traffic from Hartford Road to

downtown portion of the street into

Shaw said this week the DOT

limit of 15 miles per hour on Main

would recommend a posted speed

Street - a limit which police and

even some of the merchants have

would have four lanes of moving

by spaces in off-street lots.

eliminate the parking.

Works Director George A. Kandra a speedway and deter shoppers.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has are twice the cost of the collection

be held on the appropriation when the board neets at 8 p.m. in the hearing room In a report to the directors. Weiss and Thomas Moore, finance

The town and state are still at

odds over the latest plan for the

reconstruction of downtown Main

Street, state and town officials said

But one engineer in the state

said the two parties were getting

The differences center arour

the sight lines at intersections and

pal systems at the DOT, said the

state wants sight distances of 150

feet at all intersections - a

requirement town officials say is

"We contend that that restriction should not be imposed at

Kandra said that if the 150-foot

sight distances were met at all

intersections additional on-street

parking would have to be elimi-

ated. More than 100 on-street

spaces, most of them angle park-

ing, have already been eliminated

collection of delinquent taxes:

Mifton Shaw, engineer of munici-

closer to amagreement.

on street parking:

this week.

continue its contract with the tax fovestigator/ James J. Gott, only and found locations where busi-

tinue to contract for the services of quarter. Gott is paid \$14.60 per hour. The report says the administrasult in cash collections rather than

\$18,250 for the purpose and a public purposes. Gott does not have legal uthority to enforce payments Joan Troy tax collector has found it difficult to find constables willing to accept tax collection ssignments.)the report says

The report says that in his review Gott has visited business locations listed on the tax records

ecommended that the town con- as determined at the end of each those cases, the report says, he has found the owners and been able to arrange for collection. "Continued personal visits re-

> Troy has been working primarily in personal property taxes, but

The population of the Aleutian Islands, which covers 10,890

'This one needs more study'

### Town isn't sure it'll stay in distressed cities program

Although the Economic Develop-Thursday that the town remain in a state program that gives tax breaks to companies that build or expand manunufacturing facilities in Manchester, the fate of the

town's participation is up in the Six of the nine members of the town, Board of Directors said

matter when it comes before the Mayor spectrum, 1 guess," said Demo- bara B. Weinberg, Democrat Ken- state then reimburses the town for Assistant General Manager Steven

spectrum. I guess," said Demo-cratic Director James F. Fogarty. neth N. Tedford and Democrat, 25 percent of the lost revenue.

The Democratic directors were Eleanor D. Coltman. Democrat unable to reach a consensus on the Stephen T. Cassano and Republiprogram during a Thursday night cans Donna Mercier and William J. Diana were unavailable for Republican Director Thomas-H. comment.

planned to caucus over the wee- chester Herald said they would kend and would discuss the issue need more information before then need more information before from the lists Although no companies applied Besides Fogarty and Ferguson; remain in the program, known as for the tax breaks during the time the other directors who said they were undecided were Deputy the distressed municipalities act. Manchester was on the distressed undecided were Deputy Under the program, eligible list, three companies were granted Stephen T. Penny, the manufacturers can receive an 100 the breaks later last year and did

Ferguson said Friday that the Like Fogarty, the other live three Republican directors directors contacted by the Man- breaks under the program for up to

deciding whether the town should

Manchester was on the list of - The state reimbursed the town state Department of Economic Development has miled that eligible companies can apply for tax five years after a town is removed

Democratic majority leader on the exemption from 80 percent of local not have to pay the town \$162,310 in "We're going to go all over the board, Democratic Mayor Bar- property taxes for five years. The taxes, according to a report from

Environmental Protection Agency, speaks to the

Connecticut Environmental Caucus, 10 a.m., 118 Oak

The state Board of Examiners of Embalmers and

The special education subcommittee of the

Legislature's Education Committee meets at 9:30

The Legislature's Special Investigative Committee

aspects of the grand jury system and chief state's

The state employees collective bargaining subcom-

nittee of the Legislature's Labor and Public

Employees Committee meets at 2 p.m., Room W-54.

holds a 10 a.m. public hearing on administrative Friday

Funeral Director's holds a 9 a.m. bearing, Room W-56.

R Werbner

a.m., Room W-5g.

attorney's office: Room W-58.

mallunction, Mary Cheney Li-

Friday, 12:42 p.m. - medical

call, 421 Main St. (Paramedics).

Friday, 2:34 p.m. — medical call, 410 Center St. (Paramedics).

Saturday, 5: 14 p.m. - report of

unconscious diver on Coventry

Lake (South Coventry, North Cov

June 7, 1982, to Feb. 9, 1984. But the ing the town lost \$40,578 in tax revenue. The town estimates it will lose another \$40,000 in revenues this year under the program. Werbner said. Town General Manager Robert Weiss earlier this year asked

Manchester's three lawmakers to introduce legislation that would allow towns no longer on the distressed list to withdraw from the program.

distressed municipalities from for \$121,732 of the amount, mean-grams that fall under the distressed municipalities act.

town should withdraw from this program is a difficult one which requires that we balance the fact amount of revenue, versus the positive effect the program has in

report that if the town withdraws Deputy Mayor Penny said Friday from the program. Manchester afternoon. "I'm at a loss at this companies may not be eligible for point."

The state Department of Consumer Protection

The state Department of Transportation opens bids

The state Department of Consumer Protection

The state Department of Consumer Protection

holds a "lemon law" arbitration hearing, 9:30 a.m.,

The Legislature's Planning and Development

Committee meets at 10 a.m., Room W-54.

holds a "lemon law" arbitration hearing, 9:30 a.m.,

at 2 p.m. for projects on Interstate 95, DOT building, 24

holds a "lemon law" arbitration hearing, 9:30 a.m.

#### Calendars

Manchester Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Comment session, Municipal Building, first floor Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.. Andover

Tuesday Board of Finance, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

nance officer, will retire in Janu-

ary after about 29 years service in

Moore, whose title was formerly

controller, was employed by the

ary 1968. He returned to work in -

In anticipation of filling the

vacancy that will be created by his

retirement, the town adminsitra-

tion has asked the Board of

Directors to approve a new job

description when the board meets

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing

ment and insurance programs.

room of Lincoln Center.

town from October 1952 to Febru-

the town administration.

February 1972.

Finance officer

retires in January

Thomas Moore, the town's fi- insurance program.

#### Bolton

Monday Public Building Commission, fireplace room of Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

#### At the Capitol HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut the week of Aug. 12. All events are at the state Capitol

complex unless noted. The state Department of Banking holds a 10 a.m. hearing on E.F. Hutton & Co., Room W-52:

Paul Keogh, assistant regional director of the

### Fire Calls

### Manchester

Thursday, 3:04 p.m. alarm, Quality Inn, Route 83 (Town). -Thursday, 3:09 p.m. fire, 87C Rachel Road (Eighth District

The directors will also be asked to approve new job description for the payroll supervisor and for the assessor would have to be familiar

#### Friday, 9: 56 a.m. — fire on stove, 394 W.Center St., (Town) Friday, 10:56 a.m. - alarm

brary (Town).

**Tolland County** 

#### Thursday, 1:29 p.m. - reported truck fire, Main and Hudson-streets (Eighth District)

Thursday, 7:03 p.m. - service call, 101 Tudor Lane (Eighth

A \$65,000 appropriation is being sought by the library department year's library budget. for a start on a computerized The Board of Directors will

The bookmobile appropriation is \$6,000. The remaining \$59,000 would go toward the circulation system. Money collected in library ines and fees from July 1, 1982, to of the appropriation. The remain-

Library seeks \$65,000 appropration not spent in las

participate in an automated book control system with the Capito June 30, 1985, would finance \$43,644 Region Library Council to start conversion of the inventory system

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### Today In history

'In 1984, a federal jury in Reno, Nev. convicted Nevada's chief U.S. district judge, Harry E. Claiborne, above, on tax evasion charges, the first conviction of a sitting federal judge.

Today is Saturday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1985

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

as the motto for its Great Seal. In 1833, Chicago was incorporated as a village with a

## Penny Sadd

#### or a related field and six years experience in municipal finance or an undergraduate degree with eight years experience in munici-

pal finance.

The proposed job specification

change also upgrades require-

ments for applicants. Applicants

would have to have a master's

degree in business administration

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said most of the changes sought merely make the job Give and take description conform to the duties as Moore has been carrying them The major change in assigned. duties, Moore said, is one that

### with computer-assisted mass ap-

That extra energy Popeye gets from spinach is no joke, Dieticians say that spinach is exceptionally in the 1920s, spinach received much publicity for its wealth of to be responsible for risk managecalcium and iron, along with The town now has a self-

circulation control system and for refurbishing the library's

and will hold a public hearing on it.

ing \$21,356 would come from an to bar-code format

The town's library board plans to

consider the appropriation at a

hearing room of Lincoln Center

meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

Room W-56.

Room W-56

Pre-Admission Testing (Mandatory) August 17, 1985 - 8:45 a.m.

Eli Whitney Vocational-Technical School Auditorium

tion contact:

streets on the first of three days of anti-British emonstrations across the province Police came under attack in Londonderry Strabane, Newry, Downpatrick, Portadown and Belfast - mainly clashing with youths who hurled firebombs, stones and concrete slabs. authorities said.

All police in the British-ruled province were barred from taking leave during the weekend when IRA supporters planned protests to mark the 14th anniversary of laws allowing suspected gunmen to be jailed without trial. Britain phased out the 1971 measure four years later.

The IRA is waging a bloody campaign to force Britain out of predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland so it can be united with the Irish

#### Nagasaki marks anniversary

NAGASAKI, Japan - With air raid sirens blaring and church belis-tolling, thousands of people braved typhoon-horne rains Friday to attend ceremonies marking the day 40 years ago when a U.S. atomic bomb leveled Nagasaki. At 11:02 a.m. on Aug. 9, 1945, an atomic bomb called "Fat Man" was dropped on the old Dutch trading town and killed more than 70,000 people in bid by the United States to end the Pacific war At that same minute Friday, the wait of air rait sirens resounded throughout the port city, some 600 miles southwest of Tokyo. Bells from the city's numerous Catholic churches tolled and

firecrackers burst everywhere. At Peace Park, thousands attended ceremonies where speakers expressed the hope that the bomb which destroyed Nagasaki would be the last-one

"If we fail to join together, the human race wil perish by the tools of its own making - nuclear weapons," Nagasaki Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima said in an address after a moment of silent prayer for bomb victims. "I pray that we will open a new chapter in human history - a chapter of peace for the 21st century," he said

#### Rebel leader tied to killings SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - A leftist

guerrilla commander slain in combat this week was one of the "intellectual authors" of ; sidewalk cafe massacre that killed 13 people including four U.S. Marines, the army said After more than six weeks of investigation, the

Defense Ministry statement signaled the first time any individual has been directly tied to the killing, a military spokesman said. Four US. Marines and two American business men were among the 13 people killed when leftist rebels dressed as soldiers opened fire June 19 on a

crowded outdoor restaurant in the exclusive Zona Rosa section of the capital. On Monday, soldiers killed a "Commande Arnuflo," whom the military says was one of the leaders of the Central American Workers Revolutionary Party, or PRTC, the group that took responsibility for the slayings.

"This is the first person we have directly linked. to the massacre," said spokesman Lt. Col. Carlos Aviles, adding that evidence linking Arnuflo to the killings was provided by U.S. surveillance and intelligence as well as captured guerrilla documents. U.S. Embassy spokesmen were not immediately available for comment.

#### Clark testifies for protesters

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Former U.S. Attorney Friday in defense of five anti-nuclear activists to Martin Luther King Jr.

"I think it is essential (for) every moral conscientious human being on this planet to act gout ... to try to defend us from being the first species on earth to destroy itself with nuclear weapons," said Clark, attorney general under President Johnson during the height of the civil

"And I have great respect and admiration for the defendants," he said. The blue-jeaned demonstrators, who are representing themselves in Superior Court called Clark to the stand to try to prove they were justified in causing \$18,000 worth of damage at the Electric Boat plant at Quonset Point last Oct. 1

Clark said all legal avenues have been tried,

including campaigning for Congress, letter-writing, and law-abiding demonstrations

## Asians, Zulus clash in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. - Angry Asians firing shotguns battled rampaging Zulu looters Friday as the death toll from four days of racial iolence in black townships near Durban soured to at

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha outlined sa policy review being indertaken by his whiteminority government during private meeting with national security adviser Robert McFarlane Thursday in Vienna, Austria. Botha held a second meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker today.

Speakes said the policy review was expected to ontinue "for a matter of days, perhaps weeks." There was no indication if the results would give the nation's black majority a voice in the national government now denied to them by the government's partheid racial policy -

The developments came as heavily armed police cordoned off the Umlazi and Kwa-mashu townships to curb interracial violence that erupted Tuesday after protests over the murder of Victoria Mxenge, a black ivil rights attorney

Mxenge, 43, was shot to death in Umlazi on Aug. 1 by inidentified gunmen. Black radicals blamed the killing on a government "death squad." Some officials said the Asian-blook violence flared ifter Asian merchants refused to close their shops and businesses in mourning of Mxenges' death At least 55 people - 53 blacks and two Asians have died in the four-days of clashes, according to

arious sources. About 385 people have been injured. Police officials said they killed 22 blacks, including ne Friday in a clash between riot squads in armored ars and Zulu gangs throwing rocks and spears. At Inanda, 13 miles northwest of Durban, Asians aiming the government was not protecting them, ired shotguns at blacks who were looting a-

two groups. "It's 1985 and they won't win this time," Zulus shouting, "We want our country back" and Amandla," or power, also burned crops in the settlement, one of the few where Asians and blacks

Zulu mobs also looted the former Inanda home of Indian peace activist Mohandas K. Gandhi, who left South Africa in 1914 to lead his non-violent campaign for Indian independence. At the house centerpiece of a self-help community for blacks and Asians - black youths smashed pictures and tore books from shelves.

Black youths chanting the Zulu war cry "Usuthu" and armed with knives; scythes and sticks stormed a Gandhi shrine and confronted Asians brandishing ticks and guns. Witnesses said security forces in Inanda, where

cores of shops and houses have been looted and gutted by blacks in recent days, were limited mpared to the massive deployment of forces around Umlazi and Kwa-mashu. Blacks Friday ransackdd and looted a supermarket n Umlazi, 13 miles southeast of Durban. In nearby Kwa-mashu, police fired rubber bullets and teargas at

about 800 blacks who attacked a beer hall, buses and The Zulus are the most numerous and fiercest of South Africa's 11 black tribes. They number 6 million throughout the country but the Durban area is their traditional homeland. They are generally politically

The new deaths brought to at least 530 the number of people killed in 11 months of nationwide unrest parked by the introduction of a new constitution that ailed to extend any political rights to South Africa's At a prayer service in Johannesburg, Nobel Peace

Prize laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu called the state of emergency "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 said.

FBI supervisor testifies

## Outburst disrupts trial of accused spy

By Catherine Gewertz

LOS ANGELES - The husband of a witness against in FBI agent accused of selling government secrets to he Soviets jumped up in court Friday and screamed at his opinion that the defendant's financial ifficulties do not excuse his actions. Donna Generaux, who sold Miller his two-bedroon ouse in San Diego County six years ago, testified that ne had fallen five months behind in payments, owing

ore than \$3,000, and was three years delinquent in

#### Florida governor vows retaliation vs. highwaymen

force Friday for a counterattack against daring highwaymen who mug and terrorize motorists on the primary tourist route linking Florida's Gold Coast

Gov. Bob Graham pledged a sweeping effort to stop the armed bandits who have ambushed nearly 100 motorists since Jan 1 on a five-mile stretch of Interstate 95 between Miami and Fort Lauderdale. The idea is to provide a presence of law enforcement to send the message clearly and strongly that we're not going to tolerate this activity," said Pat Riordan, a spokesman for the governor's office. The highwaymen throw debris onto the interstate to stop cars, then smash windows with rocks, rob the

They also assault drivers stuck in traffic jams or stranded in stalled vehicles. There have been 21 arrests. No one has been killed ut several victims have been injured. In one attack, a bandit darted in front of Rochelle Ritter's car. After she braked to a stop, another gang member smashed her windshield with a 10-pound rock

and fled with her purse.

Ritter, a North Miami Beach businesswoman, was severely cut by the flying glass. She said she looked in her rear view mirror and saw "blood dripping from my mouth and my hand." Miami police are urging motorists to keep moving,

ven if someone stands in the way. "I don't recommend that you floor it. If you do it slowly enough, the worst you will do is bump them," Police Sgt. Ginger Broussard said The Florida Highway Patrol already has stepped up enforcement and work crews are repairing lightfixtures and trimming shrubbery that serves as cover

property taxes - putting him in danger of losing his A short time later, the woman's husband leaped out of his seat in the federal courtroom and yelled out. "Mr. Miller's financial difficulties don't mitigate in

FOREIGN MINISTER PIK BOTHA

government to review policy

"This isn't 1949," said one Asian gunman, referring

to the massacre of about 150 Asians by Zulus in a clash

any way what he did Glenn Generaux was led from the courtroom by federal marshals, with his tearful wife following behind, and in the hallway he told reporters: "You don't know what kind of a character he is ... He called the house and threatened us and he's an FBI

The husband was released after authorities took his name and phone number Earlier Friday, an FBI supervisor testified that Miller was assigned to the Soviet counterintelligence squad despite a history of poor performance because it was considered the best place to watch agents who

Mrs. Generaux' testimony that Miller was in severe inancial circumstances bolstered prosecution claims that the defendant, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, agreed to give Svetlana Ogorodnik ova-secret documents in exchange for \$65,000 in cash and gold because he was desperate for money Miller, who has admitted having an affair with the

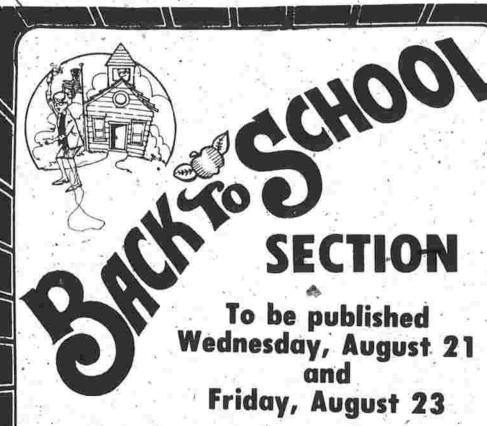
KGB to rescue his deteriorating career, faces a life prison term if convicted of passing the documents and

Ogorodnikova and her husband, Nikolai, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in an earlier trial and are serving Generaux said-Miller, his wife and in-laws made a down payment of \$30,000 and agreed to make monthly

payments of \$740 to Security Pacific National Bank. She said the amount was later reduced to \$540 because of a settlement over easements and sale of part of the parcel, but the payments began arriving late. First it was a few days late, then a month, then itwas two months and finally three months," she said. "It was a gradual development."

An initial foreclosure on the 20-acre property in November 1982 was offset by payments, she said, but in June 1984 - the month after Miller began his affair with Ogorodnikova - his check for the previous two months' payments bounced.

Earlier Friday, Patrick Mullany admitted under defense cross-examination that Soviet counterintelli gence work is critical to U.S. security.



#### Stray bullet hits 7-year-old

NEW YORK (UPI) - A 7-yearold girl lay in "extremely critical condition" Friday with a bullet lodged in her brain - the victim of a shootout between rival gangs over control of drug sales in her neighborhood.

A stray bullet struck Christina Ayala on Thursday flight while-standing on a second-floor fire escape overlooking the gunbattle between blacks and Dominicans nearby, said Police Capt, James "She is in extremely critical

condition in the pediatric intensive care unit," said George Forde, a Lincoln Hospital spokesman. Her doctors have not tried to remove the bullet lodged in her brain because her condition is so

Crean said the gunfire broke out about 10 p.m. in the Bronx when two men in a car fired on a group of men standing on a street corner.

"The information we have from the street is that it was a local drug war between Dominican and black groups," Crean said, adding police pelieve the scope of the shootout between 20 and 30 shots fired suggests the light was over control

The automobile, described as a white sedan, continued down the block and halted near Ayala. Gunmen then fired three shots striking the girl once in the head

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## **OPINION**

## Social Security, born in 1935, acts its age

HIGHTSTOWN, N.J. - When J. Douglas Brown was a lad, early in the century, his father suffered severe reversals in the business community. The family was forced to sell its possessions, young Brown went from riches to rags, and he was faced with the indignity of being poor in a cruel world.

But as it turned out the experience was probably

good for the boy. And it was certainly circumstantial for millions of others. J. Douglas Brown grew up to go into government service, where he used his personal knowledge of privation to help fashion the most significant anti-poverty program in history.

That program is 50 years old this month. Social Security

Brown was the director of the four-person task force that drew up the Social Security Act of 1935. He is now the sole surviving member of the group. He says the 50th anniversary of the occasion is a golden jubilee, others are not so certain; in either case, the nation can't help but pause to remember.

THE MEMORIES GO BACK to 1934, actually. America was gripped in the merciless jaws of the Great Depression, more than a quarter of the working population was unemployed, and a new president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was trying bring order to the chaos with imaginative

He created tough new rules for financial nstitutions. He changed the economics of the land with public works. He also had a notion that the

#### Guest editorials

### Let's prevent useless suits

Taking people to court rather than settling differences in some other way seems to be the national pastime.

A few states have tried to correct the situation with laws that forbid groundless or (rivolous civil suits. In a place called Show Low, Ariz, one lawyer learned a very nice lesson from this law.

The attorney, representing a client who had a gripe against the local mayor and the localradio station, brought a libel action asking \$10 million in damages. The lawyer made a number of mistakes. He didn't understand what libel law entails. ...

The judge considered the case's merits, and then issued ... an \$8,177 judgment - against the lawyer.

The judge was very unhappy that the lawyer had not researched the law, and said he should pay the legal costs for the other side. Now, this sort of thing isn't going to happen very often, but it would be nice if there were something built into the legal system to prevent useless lawsuits that drive up the cost

of the law and tend to choke up our court

- Hibbing (Minn.) Daily Tribune

#### Regulating wood stoves

The Environmental Protection Agency has decided to move against "one of the largest unregulated sources of pollution" - smoke from wood- burning stoves.

By the end of next year, the EPA will issue directives to require all new wood-burning stoves to have catalytic converters, something like the ones required for automobiles.

This will probably come as a shock to those who savor the rural lifestyle, but studies show that without controls, wood stoves annually pour 7 million tons of soot, 19 million tons of carbon monoxide and loads of other impurities into the atmosphere. Some of those things cause cancer, others-respiratory ailments.

That nice woodsy smoky smell is not as benign as people used to believe. Çatalytic converters make sense, particurly for those closest to the fire.

- Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

#### Never the same again

THE STUDY IS OF INTEREST to There is much to praise in David A politicians because it looked to some in 1980 Stockman's performance as director of the as if running for president and losing was a Office of Management and Budget. His wassure way to end a career in public office. sharp and precise. His outbursts of candor Democratic Sens: Birch Bayh, Ind., and Frank Church, Idaho, who had failed endeared him to a public long accustomed to presidential bids in 1976, and George the often vague and misleading policies and McGovern, who lost in the 1972 presidential pronouncements of his predecessors and his race but won re-election to the Senate in 1974 boss in the White House. with a reduced margin, all lost their seats in

Mr. Stockman resigned ... leaving much of his OMB legacy to be sorted out and judged.

Whatever the outcome, David Stockman, as an early supporter of Reaganomics, which re-election with a higher precentage in 1978 relied on promised economic growth to work budgetary miracles, will bear much of the

The record suggests that he stifled inner feelings, with several spectacular exceptions, and got on with the job he was hired to do. He did it in such deft and penetrating fashion that the office of OMB director may never be the

- The Salt Lake (City) Tribune the way from 69 percent to 61 percent, still a



Tom Tiede

government should begin helping people to grow old with the prospect of dignity, and so, early in 1934, he formed an advisory council to create a

Brown was selected to guide the council. He served with two other men and one woman. Roosevelt asked the group to devise a "nice and simple" way for the government to take care of older Americans in their retirement, and the council was sequestered almost in obscurity to carry out the charge.

Brown says the first thing the council concluded vas that there wasn't a nice and simple way to help the aged. The proposal was too inprecedented. The country had previously operated on the principle that there were no pertitudes, only opportunities, and here the government was advocating guarantees.

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - Congressional Quar-

terly recently produced an interesting study

of whether there is political life after failure

for prosidential candidates. The short

CQ, the weekly compendium of national

legislative and political affairs, put together

a chart of 30 elections involving 25

The chart, covering the six presidential

elections from 1960 through 1980, showed

that four candidates lost their next elections

after seeking the presidency, one lost the

second time out and 13 won but with lower

percentages of the vote than in their last

Two candidates had no change and 10

actually had higher percentages in the next-

election after their failed bid for the White

House. (The study missed Sen, Barry

Goldwater, R-Ariz, who returned to the

Senate in 1968 after losing the presidency in

To make it look even more like a trend,

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a

presidential hopeful in 1976 and 1980, won

but lost a bid for the Senate in 1982. The

presidential effort.

really jeopardized.

fourth loser was Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.,

who was unseated in 1976 after a losing 1972

But the rest of the figures in the chart

make losing a presidential bid look far less

politically dangerous. For example, of the 13

candidates who won their next contests with

reduced margins, only one or two were

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "fell" all

elections before the presidential bid.

governors, senators and House members

who ran unsuccessfully for president.

By Arnold Sawistak

Losing candidates

cán go home again

genuine landslide, after losing his 1976

R'III., plummeted from 80 percent to 74

percent after his ill-fated 1980 White House

ABOUT THE ONLY presidential losers

who were cut enough in their next outings to

be concerned were Rep. Paul McCloskey,

R-Calif., down from 78 percent to 55 percent

after 1972, and Gov. Ronald Reagan.

R-Calif., down from 58 percent to 53 percent

after his brief 1968 presidential effort. He

Some candidates had spectacular results

after failed presidential candidacies. Sen.

Robert Dole, R-Kans, went up from 51

percent to 64 percent after his 1976 effort.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., jumped

from 58 percent to 68 percent after losing his

1972 nomination bid and Gov. George

Wallace, D-Ala., increased his margin from

75 percent to 83 percent after losing his

The issue also is of some interest because

at least three senators will be seeking

re-election after losing in the 1984 presiden-

tial campaign. Dole and Democratic Sens.

Alan Cranston, Calif., and John Glenn, Ohio:

already are running again and may be

joined by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., in 1986.

Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor for

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presidential run, and Rep. Phil Crane,

would have to be given to the greatest number of people possible, to be as effective as possible, and would have to be mandatory. No one could say they didn't want the insurance, everyone had to pay for the service, or the program wouldn't work

THE COUNCIL LABORED QUIETLY for several months. Brown says even crackpot ideas were considered. Finally, late in the year, the proposal was finished. The council suggested, in effect, that the country should collect money from people while they work and then give it back to them when they retire. The reaction was swift. It was also often

negative. Some critics said that it was nconstitutional to force people to pay for their well-being, others protested that a new payroll tax would hurt rather than help the poor. Then there were those who felt the plan was, oh, my gosh, Even Roosevelt was said to be taken back by the

revolutionary energy of the proposition. The White House worried about political timing and so forth. But the legislation was submitted to Congress anyway, it was passed with a combined vote of 449 to 39, and Social Security became federal law on Aug. 15, 1985. That didn't stop the bitter controversy

however. And the nation is now observing a half

century of the bickering as well as a half century

billion a year extravaganza, there are 36 million. beneficiaries, and complainants believe it's a fiscal abomination.

Brown says the complainants are wrong. The "Father of Social Security" is still completely enthralled with his child. He is 87, and slowed by the effects of a stroke, but he's neither too old nor fragile to back down from conviction. He says the Social Security act is an solid and correct as the

SURE, IT'S EXPENSIVE. Yes, it's enormous. But Brown insists that it beats the alternative. No nation can remain great without providing for its people, he says, and for 50 years Social Security has provided hope, continuity, security and an alternative to what was once called the poorhouse.

Brown says the program has stood the test of time and then some. It's become the most popular government assistance in the land. The critics may wail and threaten, but the law at 50 is "firmly secure. It is in fact something of a third rail in the American society; no one really dares to touch

And Brown believes that's exactly the way it should be. The elderly have few enough absolutes. He says with a smile and a narrowed brow that he now receives a Social Security check himself every-month, and he would not like to have to wonder, after all this time, whether it will be

### Controversial poet might return home

TON - While world would Gorbachev to-face meeting

Jack Anderson

of 1985, fiercely loyal band of American poets, professors and intellectuals has focused instead on a meeting held in June in a small, tastefully ppointed apartment in Venice.

The participants in this unrecorded negotiating session were Olga Rudge, 90-year-old former mistress of the late poet Ezra Pound, and Professor Carroll Perrell of the University of Maine, resident of the Ezra Pound

They discussed plans to disinter Pound's body from its resting place in Venice's "isle of the dead," San Michele, and rebury it the poet's birthplace, Hailey,

Pound, who is considered by ouried in Hailey. But when he died in Venice at 87 in 1982, there was little possibility that he'd be

ALTHOUGH HIS POETIC GIETS were not seriously disputed, Pound had disgraced himself with wild statements that were variously anti-Semitic, anti-Christian, anti-Moslem and anti just about anything else. He impounded his quirky bigotry by ulminating over the radio during World War II on behalf of Italy's fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini. Pound surrendered to Italian partisans in 1945 and was literally caged in an American military

detention center in Pisa. Ruled mentally unfit to stand trial for reason, Pound was confined in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., until 1958. While he was there, in 1949, Pound received the prestigious Bollingen prize for his On his release, Pound returned to Italy and worked on his

"Cantos," an 802-page epic of man's intellectual history. Like other members of the Ezra Pound Society, Terrell deplores the poet's racist statements and other egregious personal failings American of poets should lie buried in a foreign land, an exile even in death.

TERRELL THINKS THIS YEAR, the 100th anniversary of Pound's birth, is an appropriate time to begin the campaign to bring him home. The 68-year-old professor hopes to be on hand in the year 2000, "about as early as we can expect America to accept

When he is brought back,' Terrell told our associate Les Whitten, "It should be with honor r his poetry, whatever one may Rudge wants Pound taken home on one of his nation's naval vessels, as W.B. Yeats was returned to Ireland from France. Since Pound's loyal, longuffering wife, Dorothy, died in

poet himself, who lives in Prineautiful site," he said, "but my historical instincts are that there

of their son, Omar, a distinguished

Valley. City Council President Maccarillo said he knew that Pound was a native son, but had not been aware of his racist rantings. In view of that, he said, Hailey's acceptance of the poet's body "is going to be a toss-up." Maccarillo said he'll have to think

The contras were vague when asked about their treatment of captured Sandinista soldiers, infiltrators and suspected civilian spies - who are customarily executed

Who'd get hurt? Which are the "high-tax" states

if state income taxes are no longer deductible on federal income tax returns, as the Reagan adminissional Research Service has just completed a study on the subject, and sure enough, New Yorkers would be hurt the most. The average New York taxpayers would lose a deduction of \$1,646. Next highest write-offs that would be lost are in Delaware (\$1,293), (\$1,207), Minnesota (\$1,132), New (\$1,048). At the other\_end of the scale, Wyoming taxpayers would lose, on average, only a \$332



would be a kind of resurrecting in

bringing him to Hailey." He thought perhaps a modest monument in Hailey would be a suitable compromise. Omar even suggested a quote from the Cantos for

residents of Hailey, a small town just down the road from Sun long and hard about himself."

concern over charges of human rights abuses, the largest of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan contra groups, the FDN, has announced that it will soon set up a judicial system to try those accused of tramping on the rights of civilians within its jurisdiction. "We will be the first guerrilla organization. ever to set up its own code of laws." a top contra officer told our associate Jon Lee Anderson.

Using a roving prosecutor and 'juries of conscience." the contras will try colleagues accused of murder, torture and rape - all of which will be subject to the death penalty. Lesser crimes will bring Imprisonment, though exactly where is not clear.

Will criminal charges be retroactive? "Of course not," said the contra officer. "That would violate the human rights of the men." The Sandinista government in Managua and international humanrights organizations have charged the contras with the murder of thousands of Nicaraguans in the

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Bishop Desmond Tutu, shown in

Johannesburg on Wednesday, has been

the voice of reconciliation and nonvio-

lence in strife-torn South Africa. His new book is a collection of sermons and

articles as well as letters to the

declared that a state of confession existed in which

apartheid threatened "the very truth of the Gospel."

moral defense of apartheid

politically motivated

of the reasons for this in his "Bonhoeffer and South moral dimensions have come together in the debate

later drafted a confession of faith rejecting any

The nine academic essays gathered in "A Moment

of Truth" examine the background and theological meaning of the declaration. Although more than most

readers will want, this volume, along with DeGru-chy's, masterfully undercuts U.S. conservative

crities who charge the opposition to apartheid by Tutu and Boesak is theologically shallow and merely

There are, of course, political dimensions to the

struggle and in the United States, the political and

forcefully presents the conservative case againstchurch-backed divestment campaigns. He argues

that churches "should rely on moral persuasion through dialogue with business leaders rather than

Service and others obviously read the situation

'revolutionary' demands of such church leaders will

It is more likely, however, that the nonviolent

tactics of the church represent a real "third force" in

David E. Anderson (UPI)

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A borderline

double

By James Jacoby

day. You're capable of generating personal benefits, but don't expect that to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your which you're not entitled duties and responsibilities in proper per-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Regardless of specific today. If you start thinking what occurs today, try to view life philo-sophically and look for the humor in you might not even attempt them. what transpires. A bad temper will spoil
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king of clubs, led a diamond to the king and ruffed another spade. Then he played the ace of diamonds. Now came the key play. South played a low diamond from his hand. If East It's always a good idea to be careful about doubling for a one-trick set.
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Churches in South Africa

Hope and Suffering, by Desmond Tutu (Eerdmans, 189 pp., \$10.95) Walking on Thorns, World Council of Churches, by Allan Boesak (Risk book series, 65 pp. \$3.95 pb) Bonhoeffer and South Africa, by John W. DeGruchy (Eerdmans, 152 pp., \$6.95 pb) A Moment of Truth: The Confession of the Dutch Reformed Mission Church of 1982, editors, G.D. Cloete and D.J. Smits

(Eerdmans, 161 pp., \$9.95 pb) The Politics of Sentiment: Churches and Foreign Investment in South Africa, by Richard D. Sincere (Ethics and

Apartheid - South Africa's rigid system of racial

The black churches of America raised up a generation of leaders such as Martin Luther Ring Jr., Jesse Jackson and Ralph Abernathy to fight segregation. The black churches of South Africa have rought forth a cadre of eloquent preachers and church leaders to provide the cutting edge in the

When Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, he became for many synonomous with the church struggle against apartheid, its most visible and eloquent Jeremiah. "Hope and Suffering," the second collection of Tutu's sermons, articles, open. letters and testimony before government commis-

Tutu is passionaté but pastoral, seeking reconciliation even as he demands justice. Both the suffering he sees among the black majority and the hope he clings. to and holds out to others are suffused with biblical

As in any such collection, the quality and significance of the pieces varies. For those unfamiliar with Tutu's works, the chapter on liberation as a biblical theme is central to understanding the religious context from which his anti-apartheid

The final piece, "The Divine Imperative," Tutu's eloquent statement before a South African commis-

sion investigating the South African Council of Churches is destined to be a classic piece of Christian

confessional witnessing.

Tutu is not the only black church leader to fight

partheid. Allan Boesak is a minister of the black

Dutch Reformed Mission Church and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. In the past five

years, he has emerged as a leader with nearly the

In "Walking on Thorns," a collection of seven sermons and an "open letter" to South Africa's minister of justice. Boesak explores the theme of Christian obedience to God in the apartheid context. It

is precisely from this idea that the movement of

non-violent civil disobedience finds its rationale and

"Walking on Thorns" calls for "holy rage" that will

'challenge, and seek to change human history until it

One might expect the leaders of the struggle to turn

Instead, there seems to be more fertile theological resources to be found in the German "confessing"

John DeGruchy, a white anti-apartheid professor of

religion at the University of Capetown, explores some

The most scholarly of the works under consideration here. DeGriichy Sods in Dietrich Bonhoeffer's theology theme that charches can work with in

dealing with apartheid. These themes include the theology of the cross, the problem of Christian

obedience. Christian faith and life in "boundary

It has been 40 years since his execution for

Bonhoeffer has not lost his relevance.

participating in the German generals' plot against

DeGruchy's insightful analysis should be read by

American Christians as an important contribution to heir own situation as well to that in South Africa

In 1982, the Dutch Reformed Mission Church

to the U.S. civil rights movement for resources. Such.

conforms to the norms of the Kingdom of God."

however, does not seem to be the case.

church and its resistance to Hitler.

separation — has divided the churches of that nation nuch as segregation divided those in the United

Public Policy Center, 176 pp., \$8.00)

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### Connecticut In Brief

Man claims reverse discrimination HARTFORD - A white police dispatcher who claimed he was fired Friday for complaining about alleged reverse discrimina-

tion in the department vowed to appeal his dismissal in federal

Richard Bollash, who claimed he was passed over for the police academy because he is white, was dismissed by Deputy Police Chief Ronald Loranger following department hearings. Bollash was found guilty of departmental charges tha included conduct unbecoming an officer, making public statements known to be false, refusing to obey orders and undermining the efficiency of the department.

Bollash said he expected the guilty finding and planned t appeal his dismissal through the Hartford Personnel Board and, if necessary, in U.S. District Court.

Bollash had charged that lesser qualified minority applicants were being accepted for patrol officer positions in Hartford over

#### Weicker sees new era for GOP

HARTFORD - The opening of some GOP primaries to the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters will shift the balance of political power in Connecticut, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. "The politics of Connecticut will never be the same," Weicker

said of a federal appeals court ruling that upheld the right of the Republican Party to woo unaffiliated voters and boost its minority status

The decision Thursday by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will improve government in Connecticut by allowing greater participation and likely have nationwide implications, he said. "I think this is one of the darkest moments for the Democratic Party in Connecticut," he added in a Capitol news conference There is a political motive ... to make (the GOP) the majority party in the state of Connecticut.

The appeals court upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, who ruled in Hartford the state Republican Party has the right to decide who qualifies for its primaries. Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said the appeals court ruling could have "chaotic and unpredictable" effects and could lead to the demise of the two-party system.

#### Wedding off, thief takes money

PLAINVILLE - Police Friday tried to track down a man who proposed to a 57-year-old widow with promises of a honeymoon in Europe and then ran off two hours before the wedding with \$6,000

Unfortunately people will take advantage of those who are onely or vulnerable," said Lt. Nick Sencio.

Danuta Fiertek said her suitor, identified only as Walter, claimed he was a wealthy Mercedes Benz salesman from Florida. He not only took the money Wednesday but more than \$1,000 in clothing, jewelry and other items the couple had bought with checks written on Fiertek's account, police said "She wasn't so much heartbroken," said Fiertek's 18-year-old daughter Donna, translating for her mother who speaks little

#### Agency reveals 'Top-Ten' complaints

English. "She mas made a fool out of

HARTFORD - Shoddy home repairs, health clubs that close without warning and missing mail order merchandise top the list of consumer complaints in Connecticut, state officials say. The state Department of Consumer Protection has issued its atest "honor roll" of complaints that also includes misleading advertising, refund refusals and breached contracts in the

"Home improvement took the honor of heading the list," said Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin The report covers the first three months of 1985. Earlier lists were compiled on un annual basis, but will now be issued quarterly "to alert consumers to developing problem areas.

Of 2.240 complaints the department received between Jan and March 31, 276 involved home improvement work, which also topped the list of complaints for 1984. Most complaints were over workmanship, warranties and service.

Health clubs placed second on the list with 203 complaints moving from the fourth spot last year. Most of the clubs involved simply closed shop, leaving members with little more than a note on the door. Heslin said.

### Pope's visit includes stop at sacred forest

By Peggy Polk United Press International

TOGOVILLE, Togo - Pope John Paul II crossed scenic Lake Togo by hoat Friday to visit a forest sacred to pagan spirit-worshipers n Togo, where Catholicism competes with voodoo for the hearts and minds of the people.

The pope also took a close look at living conditions in the West African nation, which has one of the lowest per capita income levels

Driving to the airport near the mland town of Kara where he celebrated mass earlier in the day John Paul ordered his limousine to stop in a village of palm-thatched. The apope entered one house

where a bare-breasted mother was preparing supper and blessed her. and her family before resuming his

At Kara, the pontiff ordamed 11 new priests, exhorting them to go out as missionaries to a nation still two-thirds pagan and also to carry the Christian message beyond its

From Lome, he drove to Lake Togo for a short boat crossing to the sacred forest of Agbodrafe. where the high priest of the local animist cult - known as the "King of the Forest" - is traditionally crowned and where spirit worshipers hold a purification feast every

Animists believe that all natural phenomena and objects — ranging rom the weather to plants and animals - possess spirits or demons

Some of the animist priests, wearing traditional animal masks of painted wood and clay, were present as the pope addressed thousands of young people and gilgrims at a takeside shrine to the irgin Mary at Togoville. The pope likened the meeting to

Christ's encounters with his follow

seven-nation, 12-day African trip

ers on the shores of the Sea of The pope, on the first leg of his

pontificate - warned Catholics against accepting voodoo rites into the church. He also rejected polygamy, which is commonly practiced in many parts of Africa. But he said he welcomed many of

The highlight of the pope's day was the mass at Kara, celebrated against a backdrop of rolling green hills 270 miles north of Lome before about 35,000 people, many of them animists and Moslems.

the cultural and tribal customs the

ocal church has incorporated into

The seven tribal languages used luring the mass illustrated the ethnic diversity in the nation of 2.9 Benin and Ghana, where one person out of five is a Catholic.

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Robert Faucher of 125 Spruce St. has written a letter to Walter Joyner, president of the district, asking Joyner to consider shared use of the Buckland firehouse between the district and the town fire departments. Faucher asks that Joyner east consider having a study

another plea Friday.

A Manchester citizen who has pleaded several times for coopera-

tion between the town and the

Eighth Utilities District issued

out the town examine shared use of Shared use between the town and district is one of several alternatives offered by the town Demo cratic Party in response to a Republican petition drive that calls for forcing the town to sell the

sped to the west Beirut neighbor

wounded in the clashes between

nd Sunni leaders later intervened

parrel between members of the

to halt the clashes, sparked by a

rushed the main Sunni Mourabi

east Beirut from the mostly

Moslem west. Some residentia areas were shelled by artillery.

two Moslem groups

small Sunni Moslem group.

committee of people from through-

Herald July 30 that he had doubts that shared use could work now although he was in favor of it a year He said that a move toward shared use now might aggravate

Faucher: Try sharing the firehouse

the tensions that exist between town and district. He said the fact that paid firefighters of the Town of Manchester Fire Department were to circulate petitions opposing the irehouse sale was one reason for his reservation about the feasabilty of sharing.

In his leter to Joyner, Faculier said the Democrats on the Board of Directors "attempted to meet the district half way and compromised when they suggested shared use of the Buckland station. Faucher wrote. "This time you quickly rejected the proposal. I can not

happen to be on the executive put two advisory questions on the board of the Republican Town ballot. One would call for sale of Faucher said that last fall he

spoke at a meeting of the Board of Directors and suggested a committee be named to study shared use. He said he also made the suggesion in writing to the Eighth District. He said the idea was not Faucher said that "if a bunch of

onfusing referendum questions concering the Buckland station appear on this year's voting machines, the resulting majority vote will only be another small victory for either side and not a ettlement of of the continuing lighth-Town problems." He was referring to the possibil-

n the ballot Nov. 5 on the

firehouse. The Democratic major-

the firehouse for at least \$600,000 with a lease back of space in it to the town. The other would call for The Republicans are petitioning for mandatory sale of the firehouse to the highest bidder with a bid of

more than \$400,000. The Demo-

crats are counter-petitioning for a

The firehouse is located in an area served by Eighth District. needed. Opponents of selling it say it is needed to serve about three-quarters of the area it was. intended originally to serve. I state Supreme Court decision held that the district, not the town, has the right to fight fires in the area

by a daughter and son-in-law, Dr.

Ladolla Calif and four grand

children, Michael Bengston,

Karen Bengston, Jill Bengston and

Mark Bengston, all in California...

a mass of Christian burial at ga.m.

The funeral will be Monday with

at St. James Church: Burial will be

tery, Bloomfield. Calling hours at

the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., are Sunday from 7 to 9

rtificial Neart recipient William

Schroeder will be discharged for

the second time Sunday from

Humana Rospital Audubon to a

nearby halfway house, the hospital

Schröeder, 53, was discharged to

the converted apartment for heart

transplant patients and their fami-

lies last spring for one month

Schroeder leaving

hospital 2nd time

announced Briday

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and Margo Bengston of

### Moslem leaders cautious on talks

made by Gemayel after a one-day BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) summit Thursday with Syrian Rival gunmen battled in the streets Beirut Friday as Moslem President Hafez Assad leaders reacted cautiously to The Lebanese president strongly Christian President Amin Geendorsed Syria's plans for talks mayel's endorsement of a Syrian between Lebanon's factions to end plan to end Lebanon's 10-year civil 10 years of civiLwar.

All the new alliances, meetings Trucks and jeeps loaded with and proposals are tributaries to the Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen main stream of efforts toward national dialogue." said Gemayel. amid reports Christian leaders hood of Basta after machine gun would soon form a coalition to and automatic weapons battles bargain with the mostly Moslem broke out\_between Amal and a National Alliance Front. Police sources said at least one But Berri-said. "Our experience erson was killed and another with the (Gemayel) regime does

not encourage one to be

of intent," and An Nabar saw the

meeting as "a step" in the right

Amal and the Sunni "Followers of Analysts in Beirut's An Nahar gang that controls the neighbor-hood despite a recent influx of and As Safir newspapers were also As Safir said the summit's State-run Beirut radio said Amal outcome was only "a declaration

#### In July, Syrian observers moved into west Beirut to help wrest Cog railway control of the neighborhood from militiamen." Amal and the Druze ruled safe Progressive Socialist Party militia

toun militia in bloody battles in was declared safe and operational As the Basta fighting ended, fire Friday following the second me fights began along the Green Line shap this summer involving the battle zone that divides Christian opular tourist rail on the Nor heast's tallest peak

An investigation into a June 18 There were no immediate casuincident during which passengers lty reports in west Beirut, but reportedly became hysterical and olice said at least six people were creaming is still incomplete, said wounded in the east. Surpers also Bruce Ellsworth, chief engineer at closed one of three main roads that the Public Utilities Commission. The lighting came hours after

mal militia boss Nabih Berri and

Mount Washington Cog Railway

The steam-powered cog railway runs up the steep mountain on rails Lebanese analysts reacted cau- and a geared track. It is a popular

### CBO sees lower deficit

Continued from page 1

ross the Green Line.

The Washington Post reported that Wright gave President Reagan and the Cabinet that pessimis ic forecast during a closed meeting at the White House Thursday. 'Unless Congress toes the line on reducing spending "Speakes said 'there's a distinct possibility that we will face deficits in excess of \$200 billion in '86. Congress has imposed upon itself a spending

goal, and it's imperative they meet He said spending bills already approved by the House would exceed the 1986 budget by \$15 billion to \$19 billion and that Congress's "track record on appropriations bills over the past five years", will cause Reagan to

However, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's spokesman said million people, wedged between Speakes' figures were in error. Speakes' assertion that the eight appropriations bills alredy passed

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## said. "The general trend is that is

going to happen if we get on our

are over the budget goal absolutely false," said O'Neill spokesman Christopher

"The fact, which has been well reported, is that Congress has stayed well within its budget targets for fiscal year 1986. The eight appropriations provide budget authority that is \$5 billion below the House Senate budget

### **Obituaries**

Hattle T. Lewis Hattie T. Lewis, 94, of 385 W. Center St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the vidow of Clement T. Lewis, Born in Hillsville: Va., March 11, 1891, she had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60

> She was a member of the North United Methodist Church, and a ormer member of the Chapmanloy Circle of the church. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Warren o Manchester, two grandsons and three great-grandchidren. Funeral arrangements, which will be handled by the Holmes

> Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are acomplete. There are no calling Memorial donations may made to North United Methodist

John P. Hurley John P. Hurley, 84, of 150 Walnut St., died Friday. He was the nusband of Teresa (Farrand)

Born in Manchester June 7, 1901. he was a lifelong resident. He was the retired owner of Hurley's Food Store on Cooper Street for more than 30 years, retiring in 1964. Besides his wife, he is survived

efore a second stroke forced his

admission to Audubon The transfer will take place at 11

a.m. EDT, sand Humana spokes man Donna Hazle, who noted that Sunday will mark the 259th day since Schroeder received his artifi formed by Dr. William DeVries

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Far left, Carl A Gundersen in 1944 He served as a bombardier and a gunner in the U.S. Army Air Corps. Near left, Gundersen today. He remembers the end of the war. "You should have, seen the fireworks."

## Salute the Flying Fortress

### At the end of World War II Carl Gundersen made a vow, and in July, he broke it

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

When the Japanese surrendered on Aug. 14, 1945, Carl A. Gundersen was a staff ser geant with the U.S. Army Air Corps, stationed on Okinawa. thing he'll never forget.

The end, he said, is some-'Vou should have seen the fireworks. They were shooting everything in darnation. What lant," said Gundersen, 66, a retired insurance agent who lives at 115 Olcott Drive

As the 40th anniversary of the end of the war approaches, Gundersen, like many veterans, turns to those years with a mixture of awe and nostalgia. He remembered the moment ne heard that an atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. "We didn't know a thing. I

was in the briefing tent and when the operational officer said they'd dropped an atomic bomb on a place in Japan, we all said, 'What the heck is that?' It didn't make sense. One bomb destroying a whole Today, he said, he is appalled

by the suffering the atomic bomb brought. But he said he is convinced it was necessary to "Just think of the others that would have been killed," he

**OVER THE YEARS** Gundersen has kept in touch with many of his In July, he went to Seattle, Wash, to take part in Boeing Aircraft's three-day celebration of

called "The Flying Fortress." Gundersen flew 25 missions on a B-17 as part of the 91st Bombardment Group of the Eighth Air Force. He flew five of the missions as a bombardier and 20 as a wais

Later in the war he transferred to Okinawa, where he flew eight gunner with the 324th Bombardment Group of the Far Eastern Air

is like two fellows operating a jackhammer in a telephone booti it's so narrow," said Gundersen As a bombardier, he had to plane's bomb bay, which was unpressurized and often 60 degrees below zero. "Your hands used to swell up. If you removed you gloves for any reason at all and touched a piece of metal, you left a

AT THE REUNION, he climbed inside a B-17 again — something he swore at the end of the war he'd never do again. "Here I am, standing in a long

line to get into one of those thing: again," said Gundersen, shaking his head in disbelief. At one point during the ceremo nies, three B-17s flew by in

"When they took off there

sight. And to hear those engines. You closed your eyes and you were almost back in England." The years have taken their toll on his old outfit. Of about 3,000 to 4,000 men in the 91st bomb group. 370 were at the reunion, which was attended by about 7,000 veterans and their wives.

Another buddy, Dick Weizenfelt, a pilot in the war, was recuperating from a serious heart ailment. wasn't an eye that was dry. What a Gundersen said he easily recognized his former captain - John

"I HAVE TO tell you about Westy and I and New Year's Eve 1943," he said, relishing the moment. He said he'd expected to be in the United States, on a date Evan Zillmer, a turret gunner in with Lee Ann Anderson, the the war, couldn't come become his woman he eventually married.

bombing mission over Bordeaux France. The plane had received 167 bullet holes, and was fast losing fuel. The crew prepared for an emergency landing in the English Channel; jettisoning much of the

Luck was with the crew. They ended up landing on a deserted Royal Air Force field, instead. They walked to a nearby village and headed for the nearest tavern. "I remember, there were maybe half a dozen old men-sitting around. I threw this pouch on the

ody," Gundersen said, laughing at The pouch, he said, contained about \$500 in foreign currency to

use in case the airmen found

themselves stranded behind

enemy lines. Westwood was mortified Gundersen's bravado. "He said, 'Carl, you're going to get court-martialed. That's top the two remembered the incident. "We laughed about it." Gundersen

Gundersen is kneeling, third from the left, in this photo of a B-17 crew, part of the 91st Bombardment Group of the 8th Air Force.

TODAY, GUNDERSEN still

speaks with a trace of a Norwegian

States, but his parents brought him up in Norway. When the war broke out, he oined the Royal Norwegian Air Force, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Since he was an American citizen, he was later able to transfer into/the U.S. Army Air

Norway was invaded by the Germans early in the war. In a Please turn to page 13

### 'Nice shooting. A nice birthday present'

I looked down and could see the River Elbe, like a silvery snake. I saw this little dot against the silver of the river. I thought I had a spot in my eye and started to rub it. But then the spot started to come up - further and further up - and I realized it was a fighter about ten thousand feet below me. I waited until I was completely sure then I called Niedbalski, the other waist gunner, and pointed out. He was looking over my shoulder and nodded and gave me a slap on the back. I think you might say we were competitors; he was jealous that it hadn't come up on his side. I called it out then on the intercom, Bandit. Nine o'clock low."

Then I waited till he was level and coming right at

opened fire first; I could see the blinking in his wings of the flashes of his guns firing. I opened fire and I was angry because my first

three bursts missed. He was firing at my aircraft but he wasn't hitting us. He was a lousy shot. Then my next burst, around five to six hundred yards, I watched my tracers going right into him. It must have been in the nose because his engine started to smoke immediately. He went straight down with his smoke, dense smoke, coming out. Then I made a comment, 'The sonofabitch! He's let out a smoke screen. I thought he was faking it, like they sometimes did. But then I saw the parachute. I called out, 'Got him. Got him', so that the navigator could us. He came in; he was completely alone. It was an make a note of the exact position for the claim. amazing thing. There was nobody else around. He' Niedbalski clapped me on the shoulder and said

something like, 'Nice shooting. A nice birthday present.' He knew it was my twenty fourth birthday I had a thought at the time that I would shoot at the parachute. You were so keyed up, you know, and you had this hatred of them at the time. But I decided not to; he was probably well out of range anyway. At the time, I had already been determined to get him out, afterwards, I thought he had a hell of a lot of guts. You mellow with time, you know.

> -Staff Sgt. Carl Gundersen's account of a mission over Hamburg, July 25, 1943, when he was a waist gunner with the 91st Bomb Group, 8th Air Force. From "The Battle of Hamburg" by Martin Middlebrook, published by Allen Lane,

#### Advice

### Mom thinks daughter needs more than bucks from Dad

an adorable 21/2 year-old daughter who has seen her father only once, when she was 6 the blood test ing that deter as her father

(I'll call hfm John)

Since then we have been to cou to determine child support, which John pays faithfully. At the time of our hearing, he requested that I direct any and all inquiries regarding our daughter to his attorney. The judge left visiting rights open in hopes that he would one day wish to see her again. It has been two years and I am

heartsick for my daughter. I know she is suffering emotionally from the absence of a father. Someday and I had hoped he would come. around before his happens. However, any effort by me to make contact is thwarted by John's attorney, who threatens me with court action if I "harass" him. I believe all children have a right to know their father 1 am fighting

for this right for my child. How can late? Emotionally I am drained. Is my daughter destined to be forever MOTHER OF A FATHERLESS CHILD

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DEAR READER: Orthopedists

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in the same manner that other

Nerve regrowth

linked to protein

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - 'New studies'

showing that a protein appears to be linked to the

regrowth of damaged nerves in mammals may

help scientists better understand injury-caused

paralysis, Stanford University scientists report.

understand at the molecular level why mammal-

ian nerves in the brain and spinal cord cannot

regrow after injury." says Dr. Eric Shooter

professor and chairman in the Department o

Neurobiology at Stanford University School of

and Dr. Pate Skene, assistant professor of

neurobiology. New studies show it to be present in

newborn rats and in rats with damaged nerves.

the young animals and in nerve repair in the

injured adult rats," Shooter said.

nerves." he said.

"The protein may play a role in nerve growth in

'Although this is only a basic scientific

discovery with no medical applications now, the finding is a small step in the effort toward

developing a treatment for spinal cord injuries

caused by damage to brain and spinal cord

The scientists reported the results of the

research, funded in part by the National Institutes of Health, in the journal Science.

In mammals, injuries to the peripheral nerves.

such as those in the limbs or skin, can be repaired

are capable of growing back to reform the

because axons - the long fibers of nerve cells -

and other currently irreversible condition

The protein was initially discovered by Shooter

The new findings can help us begin to

group, they are certainly legiti-

ems relating to the body's

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> your pain and disappointment, but there's no way you can force John to see his daughter if he chooses not

You say you can't "accept" it I say, you had better get counseling and learn to accept it because your bitterness is not only affecting you, it's bound to affect your daughter n the absence of a father, she needs a mother who is at peace with herself. Good luck and God

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married when I turn 21. (I'm 18 now.) When I was about 8 or 9 years old, a friend I'll call Lydia and I made a pact to be each other's maids of honor. We were good friends until junior high school, but

Lydia knows I'm engaged, and every time I see her, she says she can't wait to be my maid of honor. I don't want Lydia to be my maid of honor. I don't even want her in my wedding party.

Can I be held to # pact I made STUCK OR NOT?

Orthopedists are specialists

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

any indexes them as such.

Chiropractors do not have medi-

cal degrees, and therefore are not

isted with doctors. Orthopedic

surgeons provide many more

for example, they can operate and

chiropractors cannot. They are

also pretty good at fixing broken

bones, dealing with sports-related

injuries and generally keeping us

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are bad

breath and digestive problems

DEAR READER: Digestive

problems can release gases and

DEAR STUCK: Don't waste any energy worrying about what will pen three years from now. Besides, you can't be each other's maids of honor even if you wanted to. After one is married she can be a matron of honor — but not a maid

DEAR ABBY: I pave a problem need help in solying. Every time my boyfriend and I are alone together, he always starts touching and kissing me, and we end up making love. I am not saying I don't want to, but he never wants to talk or do anything else.

while, but I don't know how to tell

him. I'm afraid he might get mad

Please tell me what to do. FEELING USED

DEAR FEELING: There is only one good reason to make love, and that's because you feel like it. If you give in because you're afraid he'll get "mad" or stop seeing you, you are allowing yourself to be

Tell him in plain language what you told me, and if he gets mad and accommodate him every time he gets the urge, you'll be lucky if you

Problems Write to Abby. For personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped enve lope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923.

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ely, however, most bad breath

rises within the mouth, where

particles of food are digested and

decomposed by saliva and then get

caught in or around teeth. Persons

with bad breath should improve

their oral-hygiene habits before

they malign an innocent and

menopause, I have suffered from

terrible insomnia. Will estrogen

nderstood digestive tract

Keith Brandt served as best man for his brother. Mitchel, Dave Fanton and George Chapman.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left for St. Maartens. They live in Baltimore.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School. She has a bachelor's degree from Towson State (Md.) University. She is employed by Gerstung

earned his bachelor's degree in business administra-tion at the University of Maryland: He is self-

#### Flying Fortress Weddings days remembered Of 238 B-17s in his division, 42 of



Mrs. Samuel M. Zucker

#### Brandt-Isenberg

Lory Jean Benberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Isenberg of 32 Carpenter Raod, and David Wayne Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brandt of Baltimore, Md., were married recently at St. James

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Brandt

The bride was given in marriage by her father Jenney Duncan was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Beth Gallup, Debbie Raymond, Mary Gentile, Judy Walten and Mary Pat Barr

Ushers were David Isenberg, Ron Isenberg, Michael

The bridegroom, a Towson High School graduate,

### Zucker-Rosen

Lori Sue Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Rosen of Culver City, Calif., and Samuel Martin Spin Zucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zucker of 85 Elizabeth Drive, were married recently at Temple

Rabbi Richard Playin, Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky officiated: The bride and bridegroom were given in marriage by their parents. Lisa Hassett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Penni Meyers, Jodi Rosen, Ariela Zucker, Cincy Abél and Melissa Caldwell. Judy Wendkos was junior

bridesmaid. Yael Zucker and Tal Zucker were flower Charles Zucker of Arad, Israel, served as best man for his brother. Ronald Abel, Daniel Kruit, Marcelo Chinsky and the bride's brother, Michael Rosen, were

After a reception at Imperial Caterers in East Windsor, the couple left for Disney World, a cruise to Mexico and the Bahamas. They live in Gales Ferry. The bride, a 1977 graduate of Santa Monica (Calif.) High School, also attended Santa Monica Community

The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, graduated from the University o ecticut in 1981. He is manager of Radio Shack,

## I houghts

DEAR READER: Possibly, but insomina, is not an appropriate 'isms" this week which, if held, detract from the potential of a frank discussion with your doctor relationship with God. Antimight be more beneficial. After menopause, many women have what God can and will do in our lives and in this world. Skepticism vary. Depression, anxiety and a robs us of the element of faith deceased sleep requirement are required to approach God. Relatiexamples of insomnia-producing vism removes the solid foundation factors that are more likely causes of eternal truth which is so mone deficiency. Your doctor may decisions and sets us at odds with be able to guide you without the the values of God Humanism necessity of taking medication centers our lives upon ourselves as physicians or surgeons, it is not foul scents that may be perceived either estrogen or a sedative. That and our own interests rather than allowing God his rightful place as

> Lastly, there is pessimism, the center of all that we are and do.

and we will sound a hearty 'Amen' when he says, "Rejoice in the Lord always!"

Ray Milland was born Reginald Truscott-Jones on Jan. 3, 1907, in

family members of a license

cials said.

Cinema City — The Citnic (R) Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:15, — Prizzi's Honor (R) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35, — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Sat and Sun 2; 4:25, 7, 9:25, — My New Partner (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, 7:45.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — 51.

Elmo's Fire (R) 5at7:15, 9:20; Sun7:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — 51.

Elmo's Fire (R) 5at7:15, 9:20; Sun7:30.

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Elmo's Fire (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, mid
nlaht; Sun7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Pee-Wee's Big

Adventure (PG) Sat 12:45, 2:45, 4:45,

7:10, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45,

7:10, 9:40, Teed Genius (PG) Sat 12,

2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40, — Fright Night (R) Sat 14,

1:30, 7:20, 9:40, — Fright Night (R) Sat 1,

1:305, 5:10, 7:40, 10, 12: Sun 1, 3:05,

5:10, 7:40, 10. — Weird Science (PG)

Sat 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sun 12:45, 11:55; Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45,

National Lamboon's European Vahe center of all things. National Lampoon's European Va-cation (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10, — Summer Rental (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40, — Cocon (PG-13) Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, — Sespme Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G) Sat-Sun 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, — Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-

inclination to expect the worst possible outcome. Pessimism disappears when we let God be God; when we put our faith in the God of the Bible and not a god of our own naking; when we cease to live at odds with God's values; and when we honor him by making him the If we will do these things, we will be able to say with the apostle Paul, "I have learned the secret of being content in all circumstan-

> Rev David W Mullen Church of the Living God

Lobster lovers, rejoice also help prevent law enforcement problems of multiple licenses,' lobster-license" law taking effect Thursday allows the immediate said James Fair, assistant direc tor of the state Division of Marine

Mansfield Translux College Twin — Mad May Revand Thunderdome (PG-13) Sot and

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) Sat 1:30, 7, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7, 9:10. — St. Elmo's Fire (R) Sat 2,7:30, 9:30; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

holder to share one license, offi-The new bill allows only one Previously, each member of a . non-commercial lobster license to family had to have an individual be issued to one family in a single non-commercial obster license. household for any given year. "The bill is an attempt to make it more reasonable for families to

#### pursue recreational lobstering an SHOWCASE HARTFORD 568-8810 INTERSTATE B4 EXITS CONT BHOWS DAILY (LATE SHOWS FRI & SAT REAL GENIUS

WEIRD SCIENCE 12:45-2:45-4:45-7:40-10:00-11:50 EUROPEAN VACATION . . 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-10:00-12:00

#### damaged. Enemy losses were also high: 210 enemy aircraft were confirmed destroyed - the largest division of the Eighth Air Force. About 430 American officers and "They must have had half the

TODAY, THE YEARS have not dulled the memory of the horror he saw. War is not something he wishes on anyone.

the barracks and they'd be hal

empty ... These were guys you'd

joked and drank with the night

His son, Carl A. Gundersen III

recently viewed a videotape of one

of the air battles his father was in

He asked his father how he ever

Luftwaffe up there," Gundersen

But, no, he said, he doesn't think **GUNDERSEN WAS LUCKY to** of the people his bombs killed. survive the war. He took part'in "You're up there and they're down there and all you think about some of the war's fiercest air battles, and he won many decorations, including the Distinguished He said he'd never want his own There is one mission which

men failed to return.

sticks in his memory more than any of the others. It was Jan. 4. 1944. "My longest day," he said. The mission was to bomb airplane engine factories in central Germany. There were supposed to be 2,000 U.S. planes. The mission because of bad weather, but somehow the message didn't get to

United Press International

distinctive musical instrument

that in the past few years has

regained its popularity that

tarted bands working for Jimmie

Scruggs and Roy Acuff to name a

The principal reason for

rebirth of acceptance and love for

this acoustic guitar is Jerry

He's just one of several thousand

professional guitar, pickers in Nashville, but he's one of the best

and that assessment came from

self. Chet Atkins.

Dobro when he was 11.

Rudy, John and Ed.

Ohio man gives

Gundersen flew on a bombing

As the plane flew over Norway,

he said, he felt enormous sadness

for his homeland. "There were

tears streaming down my face. I

cried. I was hoping to get shot down

He was written up in Stars and

so I could bail out and go home.

Stripes, the Army's newspaper

following the mission. His wife

later wrote a radio play about the

incident, which was broadcast by

mission 60 miles south of his

hometown in Norway

WTIC radio in 1951.

Flying Cross.

homage to Dobro

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Country 'I've thought about doing that But I'm so tied together with The Whites. I've also had a lot of music is deeply indebted to Czechoslovakia. Or more specifically o the three Dopera brothers. success in the studio, playing behind Ray Charles, Nitty Gritty These three Czechoslovakians Dirt Band, Dan Fogelberg, Ricky Skaggs, Glen Campell and Emmycame to the United States and invented the Dobro guitar - that

"It's hard to be on the road and come home only to go straight to the studio. I lose money and exposure going on the road. It's not Rodgers and maintained with the same kind of exposure on the Johnnie and Jack, Flatt and road before a life audience. The guy. I'm trying to make a decision. I don't think it would be wise for me to say I'm going to quit The Whites. get off the road, then I will.

Douglas said., The Whites said their success began when Douglas began playing the Dobro in their band.

none other than Mr. Guitar him-THE DOBRO HAS A different Douglas has won the Fret award sound than any other instrument. or Dobro for the past four years "On a guitar you have notes that are stopped by a fret, but on a and if he wins again this year in a poll conducted by the acoustic Dobro you don't have that limitainstrument magazine, he will no enbe eligible. He will graduate tion. You can bend the note. You Dobro is the father of those steel une "Gallery of the Greats" right

"I started playing the mandolin Dobro there were probably only about 100 serious Dobro players in the country. Now there are about 1,000," Douglas said.

times better than when I started. One guy told me once that the only thing a Dobro was good for was to take a solo away from a banjo picker or a fiddler. A lot of people said they didn't like the Dobro until they heard me play. That made me

now, turning around where a pure country song is accepted on the radio, that speaks for itself. People are coming out of the closet and saying they like it." Douglas, who has two albums out

But Douglas has it in the back of

to the bayous of Louisiana in the mid-1700s, castaways exiled from Canada and unwanted in France. ans, or Cajuns, for the place from which they had been expelled. The Cajuns settled in the swamps, skinning alligators and catching redfish They avoided assimifation, maintaining their

French culture. Two centuries later, descendants of the original exiles continue to scoff at urban lifestyles. But some of the nation's most sophisticated cities have determined Cajun culture is "in." Khaki-clad yuppies line up regu-

larly at New York's Great Jones Restaurant to devour dishes such as redfish and jambalaya, and Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme has set up shop in San Francisco and New York the past two summers. "We love good food. We love to and a greater ability to accommotell stories and to enjoy each. 'date to circumstances and real-

Let the Good Times Rolls'

hell, they're going to play like hell.

life more than most people. We have a better outlook on life. United States government recently sent the group Atchafalaya Morocco and Czechoslovakia

Being Cajun means that l'enjoy

though (Cajuns) may work like Cajuns. They were evicted in 1755

Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw has national following, while the The Cajun lifestyle was featured colonies. Caribbean ports and

at the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans It was exemplified by Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards. who opened the fair by proclaiming "Laissez le bon temps rouler -Edwards, who says his mother was a full-blooded Cajun and his

father seven-eighths pure, says, "As a group we're probably more church and family oriented. "I think more than anything else it's a compassion for other people. We have a greater joy for living other," says Cajun chef and ity," Edwards said.

humorist Justin Wilson. "Even Life was not always joyful for the their seven ships. Le Bon Papa arrived in New Orleans on July 29 by the British from their homes and land in southeastern Canada, a The Caiuns mixed with Creoles region the settlers called Acadia Indians, Haitians and black slaves The British had won-their-battle with France for control of the the Center for Louisiana Studies a

region and did not, trust the French-speaking Acadians, The Canus werd loaded onto ships as their homes were burned. were sent to various American

The plight of the Acadians i detailed in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem "Evangeline," which describes the long search of a fictitious Acadian maiden for her

During the next 30 years, many Acadians migrated to Louisiana because of its French heritage Louisiana was a Spanish posses

sion at the time, but the colonia

1785 when more than 1,500 people

sailed from France. The first of

of potential workers.

government welcomed the influx

The migration culminated in

spawned dictionaries and books. even spinning off a Cajun version of "The Night Before Christmas" that features a muskrat-bedecked St. Nicklus and a sleigh pulled by eight alligators: 'Twas the night before

the University of Southwestern

Louisiana, calls the "gumbo pot o

About 300,000 descendants of the

siana, speaking a patois of

original Acadians still live in south

French-English. Their dialect has

An' all t'ru de house Dey don't a t'ing pass De chirren been nezzle Good snug on de flo' An' Mama pass de pepper

T'ru de crack on de do'

News for Senior Citizens

#### Westfarms, 'Big E,' Red Sox trips remain on tap from Aug. 19 to Sept. 3 for cleanup.

repared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens'

By Joe Diminico activities Specialist

Greetings. Please make note of the following trip schedule: Aug. 12 — Ocean Beach (full) Departs 9: 30 a.m. Returns 4 p.m. 2. Aug. 21 - Mystery Trip (full) Departs 9:30 a.m. Returns 3:30 3. Aug. 28 - Ocean Beach (full)

Departs 9: 30 a.m. Returns 4 p.m. 4. Sept. 5 — Westfarms Mall — Openings still available. Price \$1. Note: the above trips will be leaving from the senior center. 5. Sept. 11-15 - Williamsburg. Va. — 5 days, 8 meals — \$265. Daniels Travel - 646-3012. 6. Sept. 12 - Mystery Prip ings available \$2 7. Sept. 18 - Connecticut Day at

tion and admission. Daniels Travel

Boston Red Sox — \$21. Includes transportation and admission. Op-Tours at 243-1630. 9. Oct. 11 - Trip to Northfield Mountain. Includes tour of facility

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of my wife, Janice, and I to thank all the seniors for their Rifts, cards and best wishes on the birth of our daughter, Laura Ashley. Everyone's thoughtfulness made this occasion a joyous

payment to the golf league treasurers no later than Aug. 19, so that

different everlastings. Individuals interested in helping us acquire more plant stock for the class are reminded that the following flowers should be barvested: Dock. Honesty, Golden Rod, Tansy,

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Golf League; Remember, your donations of the above flowers will enhance the class. Individuals may bring whanoon and 3; 15 p.m.

actress, for an afternoon of drama a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 and storytelling. The senior center will be closed

Gertrude Blanks presentation af-

Menu for the week: Wednesday: - Seafood plate,

hot biscuit, butter, cookies,

RIDAY AUG. 2 SETBACK:

Mike Zwick, 41: Jac. Funke, 42: 32; Fran Blanchard, 32; Tony

AUG. 7 - PINOCHLE: Harry Pospisil, 618; Floyd Post, 583 Edith Albert, 580; Nadine Malcom,

Custer, 538.

Hunt, 4,750; Lois Churila, 4,200; Lillian Evans, 4,200; Hans



## medical-surgical specialities are listed. Since all M.D.s are licensed

pathways originally established during development, Shooter said. "But for some reason, damaged nerves of the brain and spinal cord do not regrow," he said "This is why spinal cord injuries, head traumas and other conditions involving injury to the brain or spinal cord are so severe and irreversible The scientists found in rats that a specific protein associated with growing nerves is synthesized at a high rate early in development when nerves are first being formed. Later in life when the nervous/system is established, the protein's synthesis drops off to a much lower rate. "But if the nerves are damaged, then adult rats synthesize the protein at high rates again both in the peripheral nerves and in the central nervous

system," Shooter said. "The protein accumulates in the periphera nerves, which regrow to repair the damage, and once these axons have regrown, the protein's synthesis falls to low levels again."

### **About Town**

Auxillary meets Tuesday Veterans of Foreigh Wars, Anderson Shea Auxiliary 2046 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the postnome, 608 E. Center, to plan the Aug. 27 supper

#### meeting in East Hartford

Chorus reheases for shows The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee and refreshments will be served before program for the Old Guard of the church on Aug. 20 at

### 10 a.m. at the church and for singing on Aug. 23 at 2:30 p.m. at Meadows Manor, East Building, Bidwell St.

Circle Club holds open house The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge 73 will have an open house from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends

#### Coventry Church serves lunch

COVENTRY - The Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church of Coventry on Route 31 will serve its monthly Koffee Klatch lunch to the public Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. There will be a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee for \$2. Chowder or salad will be 45 cents extra.

#### The Tekakwitha Ladies Guild of St. Isaac Joques Church, East Hartford, will hold its craft fair at East

Fair taking reservations

Catholic High School Nov. 3. For more information and for reserving space, call Sue O'Brien, 289-6631. Rug hookers exhibit WINDSOR LOCKS - The Association of Traditional Hooking Artists will hold its annual meeting and rug show from Tuesday to Aug. 17 at Howard Johnson Conference Center, exit 41 on Interstate Route 91. The international organization's members create works of art by using woolen strips of varying widths, a hook, frame and pattern. Workshops will be offere and pictures, wall hangings, pillows and rugs will be

displayed. The exhibit, a boutique and sale, will be

open to the public Thursday and Aug. 16 from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Aug. 17, from noon

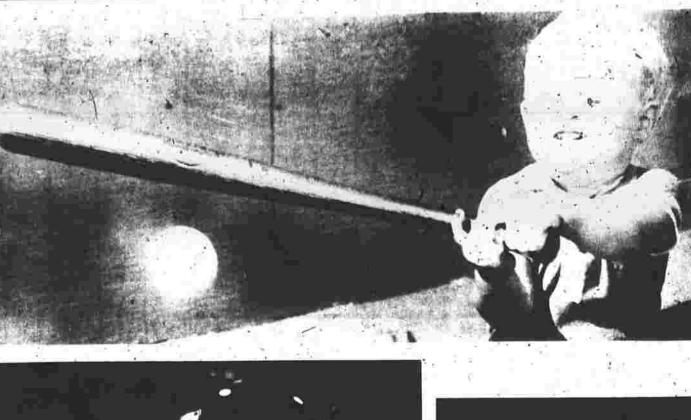
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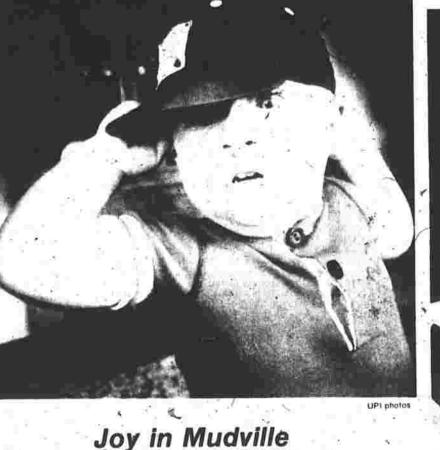
to 4 p.m. A \$2 donation is requested. For more



When you go on vacation, we can save your pane THE MANCHESTER HERALD - Your Local News Sour









#### They're going to love Drew Varner in Edgington, Ill., pretty soon. The 23-month-old son of Scott and Valerie Varner shows his classic swing in the top photo, a stroke he's patented since January. He's so good he rarely misses a pitch from his dad. His other qualities include making sure the cap fits perfectly, above left. However, he needs help from

### Mom with his cleats before he can tear around the bases.

### No longer exiles, Cajuns in vogue

NEW ORLEANS - They came

United Press International

Douglas said the three Dopera DOUGLAS, 29, A NATIVE of brothers came to America in 1908 and made their first Dobro in 1928 after forming their own guitar "Back when I started playing the

when I was 5." Douglas said in an interview. "My Dad, who had a Flatt and Scruggs and that's what made me want to learn the Dobro." learn to play the instrument and he became a professional after his

junior year in high school with a group called "The Country Gentlenen" in Washington in 1972. In that band was Ricky Skaggs, who was After a while Douglas went with a group called "The New South," then formed his own band for a while before coming to Nashville in

1979 when he became an integral part of The Whites. Since then Douglas has distinguished himself with The Whites a hit-making traditional country Grammy in 1983 for country instrumentalist of the year. Now, Douglas is in constant

not on the road with The Whites.

"The way country music is going

with Rounder Records, has recently signed a contract with MCA for its Dunhill lable for demand for studio work when he's his mind to be cautious about his

Sept. 21 — Detroit Tigers vs.

and riverboat ride down the Connecticut River.

Men golfers are reminded that The menu will be hamburgers, there will be an Arizona Scramble Tourney at Twin Hills Golf Course on Aug. 26. Price \$5.25, which includes green fees, prizes and the cookout. Individuals should make

appropriate plans can be made. Preparations are being made for Assistance will be needed for dried flower class scheduled for painting and clean-up. Any seniors who want to lend a hand with the This year's class should prove to chores may contact me at the

be exciting with the addition of

tever stock they have acquired to the center for "air drying." Thursday will be our final picnic. macaroni salad, gelatin salad, cake and beverage. After lunch, we will retire to the auditorium to listen to Gertrude Blanks, a local arts and crafts; bus pickup at 8

Last, congratulations to our custodian. Sally Ann Silver, and her family, on the recent birth of her granddaughter, Kira Nicole on Aug. 7.

Schedule for week:

10 a.m. bingo: 12:15 pinochle; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at Tuesday: 8 a.m. Women's Golf League: 9 a,m. shopping bus: 9:30 . non-shopping bus; return trip at 12:30 p.m. from shopping. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pinochle games: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle;

ter lunch. a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 Joe Grinavich, 43. Net: Ken Zwick, setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 Salafi, 32; Harris Gibson, 32.

Thursday: Picnic - Hamburger, roll condiments; macaroni, salad, jello salad, cake beverage. Friday: Stuffed tomato plate,

Amelia Anastasia, 117; Bill Stone 113: Clara Hemingway, 110; Anna Welskopp, 108; Mary Lou Holt, Anastasia, 107; Gerard Kelly, 104; Ann Firestone, 104.

AUG. 5 - PINOCHLE: Clara Hemingway, 778, Dom Anastasia, 760; Fritz Wilkinson, 760; Bob Ahearn, 757; Billy Stone, 746; Bob Hill, 739; Mary Hill, 733; Helens Gavello, 731: Floyd Post, 731: Ger McKay, 727; Elsa Lenhardt, 717

Irv Gartside, 41: Hugh Tansey, 41;

555; Bob Ahearn, 547; Dom Anastasia, 544; Maude BRIDGE: Bill Cooper, 2,110; Catherine Byrnes, 5,180; Doris

#### **MACC News**

## New Start workers didn't count on the sheer numbers

Editor's note: Project Genesis is an agency under the sponsorship of the Manchester Area Conference

Elaine Stancliffe Director Project Genesis

When the New Start Program was put into operation more than a year and a half ago, it offered a six-week-structured transition to people re-entering the community

from institutions. For some, this time was sufficient for them to find housing and an income source as well as the

Very quickly, however, it be-

frequent hospitalizations of many residents had so lowered their life skills that they needed a much longer time of transition with much closer supervision. We then made the stipulation that residents who were on the waiting list to the Horizons Independent Living Program would be given extensions until they were admitted into

For a short while, this did the trick. What we didn't count on were the sheer numbers of people being discharged from hospitals needing alternative housing arrange ments. The numbers of people applying to our program made it startlingly clear how few of these housing alternatives are available to the people who need them.

THEN SOMETHING strange. happened. We discovered that the addition of long-term, more closely supported units showed us the need to be even more creative. Not everyone is-capable of living in shared apartments.

For some residents, learning the give-and-take skills necessary in shared apartments is a bealthy growth experience. For others, who are more debilitated by their lengthy illnesses, a shared apartment is a source of frustration and

ANOTHER THING we are try-Of course, a good deal of our ing to avoid is the old pattern of inability to deal with the individual moving people from one program needs of each resident is based on to another once they have achieved the practical necessity of staying a certain level of competency. I

little or no deviation.)

everyone is going to function the

same in the same living arrange-

ment. This kind of program

rigidity can lead to situation where

people are rejected who may have been able to succeed if a little

creativity (and a more realistic

level of expectation) were applied.

residents.

usually so thin that they allow for have the feeling that if I faced a looking for a wide variety of move from a group home to a experiences for our residents, and half-way house, and then on to a our counselors are available to We are hoping to plan carefully supervised apartment program, help train and act as liaison. so that the beds we hope to add to the thought of moving three times The needs of the chronically the program next spring will offer us a wider range of alternatives for . in as many years would set me back considerably. It is not realistic to expect that

program requirements of 20 weekly hours of productivity. Until 'their homes and communities. programs are developed that concentrate on building prevocational our residents are going to succeed in jobs.

We have already had a response churches to find volunteer positions for our residents. We are

for as long as institutional settings Another area where creativity is that we are finding it exciting to be required is in developing new able to join the programs currently places for residents to fulfill their seeking out new and innovative ways to help our clients remain in Perhaps our most pressing need

mentally ill have been dealt with

skills, it is unlikely that many of at this time is to build up our roster of volunteer drivers. We are able to pay a mileage reimbursement. and even a two-hour commitment each month is invaluable. Please. to bulletin notices we placed in call us at 646-7248 if you would like to participate in a truly rewarding

#### **Bulletin Board**

#### Elsesser is guest preacher

The Rev. Alex Elsesser will be the guest pastor at the Community, Baptist Church of Manchester on Sunday and Aug. 18.

Elsesser is the former pastor of that church, then became director of Christian education for the Baptist Churches of Connecticut. He recently retired as area minister for the Baptist Churches of Western Massachusetts. His sermon topic will be, "Responding to the High

Call," a topic taken from Corinthians. The summer services begin at 9:30 a.m.

#### Bolton council meets

The Bolton Ecumenical Council met Aug. 2 at St. Maurice Parish Center for a morning of contemplation and planning. Both clergy and lay representatives attended from St. Maurice (Roman Catholic) Church, St. George Episcopal Church; United Methodist Church of Bolton and the Bolton Congrega-

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 5 at St. George Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, All meetings of the council are open to the public.

#### Emanuel events are set

The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., housing board, 10 a.m., Beethoven Choir, 7 p.m., MARCH, Inc.; 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting: 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 7 p.m., Cellat-

Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for Women. Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

#### South events listed

Events scheduled at South United Methodist Church Sunday - 10 a.m., service with Dr. Paul V. Kroll

preaching, "Withered Hands." 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study. 337 W. Middle Turnoike Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study, 277

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

#### Here's Center's week

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship, 10 a.m. service of worship with nursery and summer church school offered: 11:15 a.m. asocial hour

#### Schoenly preaches at Trinity

The Rev. Newton C. Schoenly Sr. will be the guest speaker this weekend at Trinity Covenant Church. He was an Army chaplain during World War II, serving under General Patton. He worked at Grace Chapel in Havertown, Pa., then started Grace Chapel in Lexington, Mass., which has become of the largest congregations in the Northeast. He is on the deaconate of the Mayflower Congregational Church'in Kingston, Mass., and is active in other church activities. The public is welcome to attend the services, which will be at 8 and 10 a.m. Other events at Trinity this

week include: Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer\_breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant, Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., senior high school work day; 7 p.m., prayer meeting.

rsday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant Saturday - 6 p.m., Youth go to the Amy Grant

### White paper calls for nuclear ethic

based on extensive consultations.

including meetings with some of \$

#### By David E. Anderson Julted Press International

Christians need to bring an "overarching-moral ethic" to the cials and arms control experts, problems of international relations and the nuclear dilemma that stresses the transcendence of God and the biblical proclamation that | Controls and Disarmament? 120-page draft report. The Nuclear Dilemma: A Search for and headed by former Ambassa-

Christian Understanding," pro-duced by the Episcopal Diocese of two years in what they described

the nation's top government offisuch as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms

That is the conclusion of a The 16-member committee, convened by Bishop John T. Walker The report, unique in that it was moreal-ethical and politicalcarried on by a local diocese rather security dimensions of the world's

than a national church body, was - nuclear predicament. In particular, the committee called on Americans to develop new attitudes toward the Soviet

It said that while there are qualitative moral and ethical differences" between the U.S. and Soviet systems, it found disturbing and alarming the extent to which moralizing about "the good" had been made an absolute

For Christians such a mind set cannot adequately be reconciled with the tenets of their faith," the report said.



Papal lift

arms after his arrival in Togo on Thursday to spend two days visiting, as

National Catholic

Nazarene

\$1. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancòla, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

United Pantecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge 51. Manchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuorf, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
warship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Lodies; prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday); (649-9848)

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m. Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:38 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., Informal worship.

Presbyterian

Pope John-Paul II lifts a young girl in his part of his African tour. The Pope will visit seven countries on his tour.

### Religious Services

Assemblies of God

#### Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergorten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., morning warship.
Nursery provided, (643-6537)
Fajth Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov,
postar, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., Worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service, (646-5316) service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Contey,
pastor. (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

### Christian Science

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

### Church of Christ

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

#### Congregational

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Bolton Congregational Church, 226
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister, 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
felfowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-8678
parsonage. gram. (649-707) office or 647-887 porsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, postor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., warship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route & Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Summer worship; 10

a.m., nursery care provided. (742-7696)

First Congregational Church of Coventry. 1171. Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, posfor, 11 o.m., worship: 9:30 o.m., church school in Church, Lane House, Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 185. N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Million, pastor, 9 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-2863)

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#### Covenant

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

#### Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday wor-ship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellow-

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

#### Gospel

Church of the Living Ged, on evangelical, full-gaspel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester! Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Full Gaspel Interdenominational Church, 745 Moin St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Sounders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manches-ter. 10 a.m., breaking bread: 11:45 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., gospel

## lehovah's Witnesses Jehováh's Wilnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-oregotian Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking caurse), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchlower Study, 10:25, 646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-lor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (643-9553)

### Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chalinover, robbl. Services, 8,15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7,48 p.m. second Friday of each month.

#### Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-time pastor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion. nursery care. [649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8 a.m., chapel service; 9:30 a.m., warship service in the sanctuary, 643-1193. Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Monchester. (643-2051)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school: 10:15 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649,4243)

Methodist

## chyrch school; 11 a.m., worship servide, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor, Worship service; 9 a.m., No church school during June, July and August, Nursery will be provided. (649-3696) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main-St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul, Kroll, pastors. Schedule: worship services, 10 a.m. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141) Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams The Church of Jesus Christ o Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St. Manchester, Wendel K. Watton, b

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

5t. Bartholomew's Church, 741. E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11'30 a.m.

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

5t. James Church, 806 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Dovid Boranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.; 643-4129;

5t. Mary Church; 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J., Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466).

#### Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, sentor pastor: Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:40. a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8599) Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randali Davis

To Success' 647-830 for an important recorded message

## "Keys



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



Dr. Charles L. Allen sets for three guidelines for Bibli reading. First, read uncritically He illustrates this by saying tha he couldn't remember what h wife was wearing when the first met, but he did remembe her. So, he advises, read Ma for example, as you would story. See Jesus in that ligh not stopping for details o difficult verses. Save these fo

Second, read imaginatively. trying to put yourself into the story. Set aside past impres sions for the moment and lust ee Jesus in Mark as if meetin im for the first time.

Third, read devotionally

Read for more than sterile info nation. See the person of Jesu seen me hath seen the Father Jesus said (John 14:9). Thus seeing the Father, you will dis cover answers to troubling questions and a hope never b

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydeli and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2863

## SPORTS

Post 102 faces Willimantic at 10 a.m.

## Defense collapses as Manchester beaten

#### Sports Editor

MIDDLETOWN - The attributes that enabled Manchester toqualify as Zone Eight champs for the State Legion Tournament at Palmer Field in Middletown were s pitching and defense Well, when those go, Post 102 is in

Manchester found itself in trouble Friday afternoon The pitching stood up for eight innings as lefthander Pete-Frankovitch turned in a gutty perfor

mance in the stifling heat "After eight innings I said Frank, I'm going to bring someone in and all he said was 'good'' related Manchester coach Steve Armstrong What went before anything else was the usually reliable defense as errors of ommission and commission played a role in Manchester's of Zone Four champion Trumbull in an opening round clash.

The setback drops Manchester into the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament. where it will face Zone Nine champ Willimantic (a 2-0 loser in 10 innings to Bristol in its opener) this morning at 10 a.m. at Palmer. The winner advances to Sunday's play

soon as Frankovitch went out, that

was the end of the pitching," "The only positive thing I can give you is I Jeel Frankovitch deserved a better fate," he added. Manchester trailed, 6-3, when the tired lefthander, now 8-2, could not continue. Mick Garbeck took batter, facing six in all. He was Post 102 outfielder didn't prove touched for three hits, walked two costly. The second didn't and h was and hit a batter. Before the dust had settled, Trumbull, 19-3, had- mistakes by Manchester in the ninth to put it away.

let them win the game. Our defense cost us today," Armstrong said "They let us back into the game." said Trumbull coach Scott Onuska. "Those two misjudged fly balls woke us up."

Manchester, now 29-16, enjoyed an early 2-0 lead thanks to some shoddy Trumbull defense. The Post 141' contingent committed scored a pair of unearned runs in of games (of the regular season) we were very lackadaisacal. We clinched after the 18th game. Onuska recalled. "I said to wake up and we woke up the fourth or fifth inning." -Manchester had a chance to add

to its load in the third inning with runners at the corners on hits by Brendan McCarthy and Jim Fogarty and only one out. But George' to play good defense and get the Scaglia ripped a vicious liner that pitching," offered Armstrong "As second baseman Ed Dellavecchio speared and turned into a double-

seventh A three-run homer by Jim

Steve Chotiner, Bill Chapulis and

hosts in the first frame. Dave

Smythe cranked one out in the

Running from first base, Yankees' Don Baylor is safe at

third on a double by Willie Randolph in the second inning

The Weekend

Moriarty Brothers host playoffs

Regular season champion Moriarty Brothers hosts the

Twilight League Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs, beginning with a double-header tonight at Moriarty Field at 5:30 p.m. The MBs.

who went 5-0 to sweep the double elimination playoffs a year ago

Another twi-night pair of contests will be featured at Moriarty

Moriarty, coached by Gene Johnson, features a loaded line-up

of sluggers like batting champ Steve Chotiner, home run king Bill

Chapulis and consistent Ray Gliha. A deep pitching staff is

Junior Legion in Invitational

EAST HARTFORD - Manchester Junior Legion resumes

action today in the "East of the River Invitational Tournament"

at Ray McKenna Field. Manchester meets Hebron in the first

Other teams competing are host East Hartford, Coventry:

Radio and television highlights

South Windsor, Vernon, West Hartford and Marlberough.

game of the double elimination tourney at 2 p.m.

12:30 p.m. - Volvo International, ESPN.

1 p.m. - Cubs vs. Mets, Channels 22, 30, WKHT.

9 p.m. - NFL: Giants vs. Broncos, Channel 11.

2 p:m. - Yankees vs. Red Sox, SportsChannel, WPOP.

10 p.m. - Boxing: Hector Camacho vs. Jose Luis Ramirez

3: 30 p.m. - PGA Championship, Channel 8, 40.

Field Sunday. Today's action will determine Sunday's

entertain the No. 8 team in the nightcap.

headed by undefeated Daye Bidwell (9-0)

at Fenway Park. Wade Boggs waits for the throw.

MBs lose finale

Moriarty Brothers, regular sea-

on Twilight League champs, host

the Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs

The MBs, who lost to Marco

Polo, 6-4, in Friday night's regular

season finale, will take on either

the Newington Capitols or the

tonight's playoff opener, Mallove's

Jewelers will face the No. 7 team at

Imagineers, tonight at 7: 30 p.m. In

at Moriarty Field tonight.

5 p.m.

match-ups.

TODAY

play at first as Fogarty didn't wait to see if the ball had gone through. of something good. Armstrong reviewed the inning. That was one of several base

running blunders by Manchester. The first misjudged fly ball by a the second of two consecutive scored nine times in the top of the fourth stanza, neither charged as a miscue, Shortstop Sean McCarthy "It was our defensive lapses that/) failed to charge a leadoff grounder by Paul Caseria that the latter beat out for an infield hit.

John Delvecchio's loft to right field saw Brian Feshler take two steps - fatal ones - in instead of back and it fell for a double Back-to-back sacrifice flies by Ed Dellavecchio and Chris Rotondo knotted the count at 2-2

Trumbull took the lead for good 15-3 embarrassment at the hands three errors as the Silk Town club in the top of the fifth as Manchester couldn't turn a possible inningending doubleplay. Bob Vancho ripped a one-out single with Dave Halapin grounding sharply to McCarthy at shortstop. He juggled it momentarily and could only get the force at second. The inability to turn two proved costly as Mike Pisacreta followed with an RBI-

> They (Manchester) were really tight before the game. I felt we overcame that for a couple of innings but s." Armstrong cited "This was the worst (defensively) we've played all year.

earned runs in the sixth and a That could have been the start single-marker in the eighth before chester, which hit the ball hard but at people, could only counter with a run in the eighth on a Fogarty RBI single off winning hurler Steve

DiBartolomeo: 9-2.

"Maybe we didn't have the biggest rips but we found the holes." Onuska said. Trumbull had 16 hits and also swiped 10 bases, "We don't have the fastest team but we like to put them in motion. I'd rather have their in motion and create some

holes," Onuska explained In his eight innings, Frankovilch struckout five and walked two. He .. was touched for 11 hits and six runs, four of them earned. DiBartolomeo fanned nine and walked three in going the distance for

Fogarty and Chris Ogden each collected two hits for Manchester . . Armstrong can only hope his team shows the desire to bounce back after an embarrassment 41 hope that's the attitude the team takes. You can only describe that as an embarrassment Lefthander Chris Helin, 9-0, will take the mound against Willimantic

Trumbull 000 212 019 15-16-4
Manchester 020 000 010 4-9-4
DiBartolomeo and Halapin; Frankovitch, Garbeck (9), Archambaull (9)
and B. McCarthy.
WP- DiBartolomeo (9-2), LP- Frankovitch (8-2)



Lefty Pete Frankovitch did well for himself, but unfortunately his Manchester teammates didn't play to form Friday in losing to Trumbull.

### AL roundup

## Yanks' 19-hit attack rips Sox

By United Press International

returning late to the club after the players' strike, delivered a tworun single in a six-run sixth inning riday night, carrying the New York Yankees to a 10-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox Rich Bordi, 3-4, pitched two hitless innings to pick up the

their season high Henderson had missed the Yanland on Thursday night. Trailing 6-3 in the sixth, New York broke through against Hurst and Bob Stanley Willie Randolph.

Andre Robertson and Billy Sample all singled to load the bases. One out later, Hurst hit Bobby Meacham with a 1-1 pitch, forcing home Randolph Moriarty, which linished at greeted him with a two-run single. tying the score 6-6. After Don 23-6-1, blasted four solo home runs but bowed to Marco Polo, which Mattingly was intentionally rallied for six runs in the top of the walked to reload the bases. Dave

run. Don Baylor then singled home Henderson and Mattingly to make Ray Gliha smashed HRs for the it 9-6... The Red Sox broke a 3-3 tie in the . | At Minneapolis, Ron Washington fourth on Wade Boggs' RBI double.

NL roundup

Boston added two runs in the fifth

the second on Sample's two-run single and Meacham's RBI infield, on Boggs' RBI single and sacrifice

an RBI double by Mike Easter and

a RBI single by Rich Gedman that

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead in

flies by Bill Buckner and Easter. victory. Bruce Hurst, 7-9, took the loss. The Yankees had 19 hits, tying ninth on Butch Wynegar's suicide kees' double-header against Cleve- Indians 4, Tigers 2

made it 6-3.

O'Connor accounted for the win- score Meacham with the go-ahead

ris and picked Butler off second.

Cleveland Indians to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Nixon led off the eighth with a walk off starter Jack Morris. Franco followed with singles for Winfield chopped an infield hit to one run, Hernandez relieved Mor-

scored three runs, homered and

Frank Viola, 11-9, ended a personal three-game losing streak, giving up 12 hits over 62-3 innings, striking out six and walking one. Geoff Zahn, 2-1, took the loss. It was his second game since coming

suffering tendinitis in his left

Stieb, 10-8, and came around to

attack, leading the Minnesota

Twins to a 6-1 victory Friday night

over the California Angels.

Boston tied the score in the third off the disabled list Aug. 3 after New York made it 10-6 in the

blasted a two-run homer and Pat Tabler bit Willie Hernandez's next pitch for a solo homer in the eighth inning Friday night, rallying the

Twins 6, Angels 1

shoulder. Juan Beniquez went 4-for-5 for the Angels Royals 4, Blue Jays 2

At Kansas City, George Brettrapped a single and double, scored two runs and knocked in another to lift Bud Black and the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory Friday night over the Toronto Blue Jays. Black scattered six hits, walked one and struck out four in pitching victory since the player strike. He improved his record to 8-11.

for a 2-0 lead.

#### to chase starter Ed Whitson with two-run double to pace a 14-hit Brewers 8, White Sox 7-At Chicago, Robin Yount lifted a tie-breakin佛 eighth-inning sacri-

Milwaukee Brewers their fourth straight victory, an 8-7 decision over the Chicago White Sox. Chicago reliever Bob James, 4-4, walked Charlie Moore to start the eighth, then gave up a single to Ed Romero. After Paul Mulitor sacrificed. Yount but a deep fly to left for

his third RBI of the game. Reliever

Rick Waits, 2-2, was the winner Rollie Fingers got the last out for his 13th save. Chicago's Tom Seaver, in his first start since reaching the 30victory plateau, struck out Molitor to open the game, becoming only

#### the fifth pitcher to record 3,50 strikeouts.

Rangers 5, Orioles 2 Arlington: Texas, Char Hough pitched a five-hitter over 8 2-3 innings and Gary Ward and Lonnie Smith singled in the first Steve Buechele hit two-run homers inning off Toronto starter Dave Friday night to power the Texas Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the score on a double by Brett, who Baltimore Orioles.

advanced to third on the throw to \_ \* Hough, 11-11, struck out six and the plate. Brett then came home on walked four but fell one out short o an RBI groundout by Hal McRae recording his 10th complete game. At one point he retired 17 batters in Steve Balboni hit his 24th homer a row. Dave Schmidt got the last

#### tripled, and Kent Hrbek smacked a in the eighth to make it 4-2.

## Mets grab fifth straight win

By United Press International NEW YORK - Wally Backman of the game, his 12th homer of the went 3-for-4 scored twice, and year. Consecutive doubles in the drove in the winning run with a night to lead the New York Mets to the score 3-3.

6-4 victory over the Chicago

New York has won five in a row. Chicago has lost five in a row. The pitching-thin Cubs also lost starter the game Dick Ruthven with a jammed to after he was hit in the toe with a first-inning line drive by Keith Hernandez Roger McDowell, 6-4, pitched the

and scored the go-ahead run.

With two out in the seventh,

of the game off starter Ron Darling. The Mets tied the score 4-4

in the sixth when Backman led off

with a double off Ron Meridith and

McDowell singled to center off refiever Warren Brusstar, Len Dykstra singled and Backman followed with the game-winner, an opposite-field single to left. Howard Johnson singled home an insurance run in the eighth Keith Moreland broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth with his ninth home run of . the season, the Cubs' third homer

scored on Hernandez's single to 12: 15 p.m. - NASCAR Champion Sparkplug 400, ESPN. 1:35 p.m. - Cubs vs. Mets, Channel 9, WKHT. New York went ahead 3-1 in the 2 p.m. - Yankees vs. Red Sox, Channels 11, 22, 30, 38, WPOP third. Hernandez led off with a single and went to second on Danny 3:30 p.m. - PGA Championship, Channels 8, 40. Heep's one-out single. Hernandez 3:30 p.m. - Volvo International, ESPN. scored and Heep took third on Clint 4 p.m. - Boxing. Paul Gonzales vs. Jose Torres, Frank Tate vs. Thomas Smith, Henry Tillman vs. Larry Phelps, Channel 3.

fifth by Bob Dernier and Ryne Sandberg, who went 3-for-4; tied The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the first on Darryl Strawberry's RBIsingle. The Cubs tied the score in

on Jody Davis' second solo homer

Expos 7, Pirates 2 At Montreal. - Tim Wallach. singled home two runs and Bryn. last three innings, allowing one hit-Smith and Jeff Reardon combined on a five-hitter Friday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a 7-2 victory over the Pittsburgh

> late arrival of the umpires from St. Louis, who were forced to work the game without their own Smith, 13-4, worked 72-3 innings. vielding four hits, striking out two and walking one, his first in 41 innings. Reardon came on-to earn his major league-leading 29th

save. Rick Reuschel, 8-5, was

when he developed a blister and took the loss. The Expos took a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Tim Raines and U.L. Washington singled and Andre Dawson moved Raines to third Hurdle's double to right Rafael with a fly ball. Huble Brooks Santana drove in Heep with a singled home Raines and Terry Francona grounded out, putting

The Cubs drew to 3-2 in the fourth a runners at second and third. Wallach then singled to make the score 3-0. Pittsburgh drew to 3-1 in the

went to second when third base-

man Wallach bobbled the ball. Tony Pena sacrificed and Marvell

Wynne's groundout scored Brown.

Darrell Porter hit his fifth homer

in the sixth to account for the fifth

#### the second on Davis' first homer of Cards 5, Phillies 4 At Philadelphia, Andy Van Slyke

and Terry Pendleton hit back-toback home runs for the second straight game and Joaquin Andujar registered his major league: leading 18th victory Friday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 ecision over the Philadelphia Phillies . Andujar raised his record to 18-6.

Charles Hudson, who allowed the The game was delayed 20 homers, fell to 5-10. Jeff Lahti minutes at the start because of the earned his 13th save. After a single by Tom Herr and a double by Jack Clark, Van Slyke connected for his eighth homer o the year to give the Cardinals a 3-3 tie in the fourth inning. Pendleton followed with his fifth homer

The Phillies took advantage of forced to leave after four innings an error by center fielder Willie McGee to score three uncarned runs off Andujar in the third. John Russell was safe on the dropped ball and Hudson sacrificed. Juan Samuel singled home Russell. Tom Foley then hit his first home run in a Philadelphia uniform for a 3-0

St. Louis run.

Gene Wälter, both called up earlier second. Mike Brown singled and in the day from the minor leagues, combined to lead the San Diego Padres to a 6-4 victory over th Houston Astros in the first game of a Friday-double-header. Dilone, who collected three

ingles, stole two bases and drew a

walk, delivered a two- out, run-

scoring single in the sixth inning

off Nolan Ryan, 8-10, moving the Padres ahead 5-4. Bruce Bochy's RBI single earlier in the inning tied the score 4-4. Ryan has lost his last seven Walter relieved starter Dave Dravecky, 9-7, in the seventh and

allowed one hit and struck ou

earned the save in his major

league debut. The left-hander

Ryan balked with Dilone on third in Diego to tie the score.

which allowed Cruz to score from

The Padres closed to 3-2 in the third on Tony Gwynn's RBI single. Houston made it 4-2 on Doran's

San Diego moved ahead 6-4 in the

seventh on Graig Nettles' sacrifice The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first on Jose Cruz's RBI groundout.

the bottom-of the first to allow Sar Bill Doran's infield RBI single moved Houston ahead 2-1 in the second. The Astros-made it 3-1 in the third on Bochy's passed ball

Navratilova said her month-long layoff since Wimbledon meant she was not as "match tough" as was Evert Lloyd said Navoatilova's elimination 'will mean Martina. will be that much tougher for the "I think maybe it's good to have

## Dangerous motorists, runners lurk on roadways

Just about everyone whose ever pulled on a pair of sweat pants would agree that there are inherent dangers in our sport of distance running. Most injuries, like the majority of twists, bulls, and strains aren't that serious, and usually respond well to a. couple of Bufferin and a few days off.

While it seems we know more about a friend's sciatica and shin splints than we'd sometimes care to, dangerously little attention is paid to another hazard. our daily forays with the automobile, that two-ton behemoth that may be the runner's greatest nemesis

The coexistance of man and machine on our \_roadways is generally a peaceful one, but mishaps do occur, due primarily to the senseless actions of a small percentage of drivers (and runners), whose understanding of courtesy and common sense leaves much to be desired. Experience has taught me that



On the Run Greg Best

It would behoove all of us to look out for them. Perhaps the most dangerous motorist is the one who sees the runner as sport, or fair game for a variety of intimidating antics. While having the entire road to himself he will pass within inches of the runner, often forcing him to choose a nearby drainage ditch over impending collision. More dangerous still, although quite rare, is the motorist whose love of this sport is so keen that he will cross the road from the opposite lane in order to accomplish a splay objective.

Another driver to look out for is the one who will stop at a corner, look both ways, look at the runner, and proceed into the intersection just as the jogger reaches the vehicle's hood ornament. This situation usually results from inattention and preoccupation on the part of the driver, rather than from any malice or forethought. It is often followed by a verbal barrage or a blast of the horn, prompted by emparrassment of the frightening realization of what could have been. Runners too, are not without blame for "close

encounters" on the roadways. The most conspicuous of these offenders possess the "Superman Syndrome," a belief that they are a habit of running in the center of the road againstopposing traffic, darting about without worry, confident in the belief that "they'll make it" and that only "wimps" make eye contact before crossing in front of a stopped automobile. This individual has a short life expectancy and should be avoided, for he has been known to take others with him to that "great" roadrace in the sky.

A close relative of this individual is the runner that I'll refer to as the "invisible man," or, the individual who can afford a pair of \$70 Tigers, but feels that a reflective nighttime vest is outside of his budget. It is fortunate that the drivers and runners described above comprise such a small segment of the population, but indeed unfortunate that they exist at all. Perhaps if we all exercise a little more patience, caution and restraint, unnecessary tragedies can become a thing of the past.

## **SCOREBOARD**

#### Golf

#### Country Club

Following are the starting times for Four-Bail Tournament to be held Sunday at Mancherler Country Club. 7:06 T. Lawry. V. Buccheri, T. B. Norwaad. H. Giallo, V. e, R. Tanguay W. Moron, M. Warren, S. r. V. DiPletro J. Gannon, T. Leane, F. Nassiff, 7:27 J. Gannon, T. Leane, F. Nossiti.
J. O'Rourke

7:41 R. Curtis, S. Evangelista. B.
Paimer, A. Chevfette
7:48 J. Wilks. J. Macalone. M.
Rosenthal, G. Stephens
7:55 W. Olekinski. R. Macalone, F.
Roberts, P. Dutelle
8:02 R. Flynn, B. DelMustro. B.
Leane, A. Welman. 8:09 J. Novak. L. Giglio, G. Marazzi

8:16 F. Kiernan, R. Chittick, B. 8:16 F. Kiernan, R. Chittick, B. Giguere, J. Lacev. 8:80 B. Matova, P. Sullivan, J. McCallum, H. Murphy 8:37. R. Smith, E. Corcoran, J. Rafferty, D. Marline 8:44 M. Shea, J. Thibodeau, M. Clough, R. Frank. 8:51 P. Mistretto, P. Rossetto, F. Tracy, H. Gardella 8:58 S. McFarland, A. Cusson, B. Hunter J Mader 9:05 W Tomklel, R. Finnegan, J nea. D. Mellon 9:12 Gt Quick, P. Staum, M. Lomba. LPGA results

). Marshall 9:19 E. Everett, R. LaChabelle, E. Dulleo, G. McNiff 9:33 R. Gardella, R. Lewis, J. Hunter. Problem 9:40 W. MacMullen, D. Genovesi, R. Wood, T. Turner Wood, T. Turner 9:47 R. Horan, J. Salatia, B. Wallace. 9:54 W. Ferguson, J. Coglanello, H. 10:01 G. Martin, L. Davidson, R. 10:08 R. Rouscher, W. Ogden, R.

#### PGA results

(Par 71) Jack Nickidus
Bernhard Tanger
Mark Lye
Roger Mattble
Morris Hatalsky
Bob Gilder
Scott Hoch
D.A. Welbring
Danny Edwards
Woddy Blockburr
Searne Archer

Lon Hinkle , Mike Donoid Ben Crenshaw Dovid Graham Craio Stadler Phil Blackmar Tze-Ming Chem Seve Battlester Jay Hoos Ed Flort Oon Pohl Gil Morgan Nick Price Ron Streck Brett Upper David Ogrin Scott Simpson Kevin Morris Buddy Gardinei Joey Sindelar Mike Smith Nick Faldo Dovid Glenz Robert Hovt Al Gelberger Bill Gildsson Mark O'Marco Mark O'Meara Denis Watson Mark McNulty Howard Twitty John Mohaffey Gary Hallberg Donnie Hammon Tze-Chung Chen Donnie Hammon Greg Norman Jack Renner Ed Dougherty
Bob Eastwood
Andy North
George Burns
Victor Regalada
Jim White
Jim Calbert
Dan Forsman
Mark Gurnow
Gregg Jones
David Frost
Kelth Fergus
Bob Ackerman
Steve Verlato
Steve Verlato
Larry Gilbert
Raymond Floyd
Mark Wiebe
Tim Collins
Gary Ostrega
Larry Rinker
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Rex Caldwell
Loren Roberts
Clarence Rose
Johnny Miller
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Julie Pyne
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Vicki Fergon
Jage Crafter
Janet Coles
Robin Walton
Dot Germain
Kathy Whitworth
Marta Figueras-Dotti
Kathy Baker
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Beverly Klass
Beth Soloman
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Silvia Bertolaccini
Lauri Peterson
Karen Gravley
Susle McAllister
Patty Hayes
JoAnne Carner
Debble Hall
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Donna Caponi
Karen Permezel
Penny Pulz
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Chris Johnson
Cindy Mackey
Janet Anderson
Terri Luckhursi
Mindy Moore
Sally Little
Sherri Turner
Nancy White Brewer
Jan Stephenson
Penny Hammel
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Cathy Kratzeri
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Nancy Rubin
Kathy Hite
Alice Miller
Judy Clark
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#### Transactions

Chicago (AL) — Monoger Tony LaRussa was suspended for two games, pending appeal, for bumping umpire Derryl Cousins during an Aug. 4 game. Baskefbali Sacramento — Sent center Mark McNamara to Milwaukee for a 1986 draft

Football

New Orleans — Walved quarterbacks
David Warsham and Kelly Powell, wide
receiver Maurice Alkens, and linebacker
Anthony Edwards.

NY Jets — Claimed an walvers punter
John Misko.
Philodelphia — Released wide receiver
Todd Jenkins and linebacker Pete Valpe.
San Diego — Signed free-agent center
Mike Katolin, walved wide receiver
Todd Breske.
San Francisco — Acquired center Jim
Leanard from the Tompa Bay Buccone
ers for an 11th-or 12th-round draft pick in
1986.

College Football

New Hampshire — Named Stan Spirou men's basketball coach.



#### Girls Midget Division co-champs

Yankees 10, Red Sox 6

Whitson Bordi (W 3-4) Shirley

Indians 4. Tigers 2

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Game-winning RBI - Thornton (1).
E-Jacoby, Parrish DP-Cleveland 6.
LOB-Detroit 5. Cleveland 6.
28-Bernazard HR-Parrish (17).
Thornton (9). Tabler (4). SB-Trammel (14). France (11)

Thornton (9), Tabler (4), SB-Trammell (14), Franco (11), 5-

Twins 6, Angels 1

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CLEVELAND

DETROIT

The Rowdies shared honors in the Girls' Midget Division this summer in the Manchester Rec Department sponsored junior soccer program. Team members. (I-r) Front row: Karen Jurczak, Stephanie Denis, Kristen Tomeo, Lisa Milazzo, Jennifer Cosmini, Kari Bouyea,

Baseball

National League standings

San Francisco 41 65 383
Friday's Results
San Diego 6, Houston 4, 1st game
Houston at San Diego, 2nd game
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 5, Philodelphia 4

St. Louis 5. Philiadelphia 4 Chicago at New York, night Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night Atlanta at San Francisco, night Saturdäy's Gomes (All Times EDT)

(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Ruthven 4-7) at New York
(Gooden 17-3) 1.20 p.m.
Atlanta (Barker-1-5) at San Francisco
(Blue 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Cox.12-Jand Kepshire 8-6) at
Philadelphia (Roosman 6-2 and

Pittsburgh (Rhoden 6-12) at Mont-real (Gullickson 10-8), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Tibbs 5-11) at Los Angeles (Volenzuela 12-8), 10: 15 p.m. Sunday's Garnes St. Louis at Philadelphia

ittsburgh at Montreal

Cincinnati at Las Angeles Houston at San Diego

American League standings

West

Texas 41 66

Friday's Results

Cleveland 4, Detroil' 2

New York 10, Boston 6

Kansas City 4, Toronto 2

Texas 5, Baitimore 2

Milwaukee al Chicago, night
California at Minnesota, night
Oakland at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)

California (McGaskill 7-7) at Min.

mithson 11-81 1-20 6

New York (Cowley 4-5) at Boston Boyd 11-9), 2:05 p.m.

(Boyd 11-9), 2:05 p.m.
Defroit (Terreii 11-6) at Cieveland (Smith 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 8-6) at Chicago (Bannister 5-9), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimare (Davis 5-7) at Texas (Weish 2-3), 8:35 p.m.
Taranto (Key 9-4) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 10-6), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Birtsos 8-2) at Seattle (Young 7-12), 10:05 B.m.
Sunday's Games
New York at Boston
Detrait at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Chicago
California at Minnesota
Taranto at Kansas City
Oakland at Seattle
Baltimore at Texas, twilight

\$280,000 Canadian Open
A1 Toronto, Aug. ?
Quartertinals

Hana Mandilkova, Czechoslovakla, det
Gabriela Sabotini, Argentina, 6-3, 6-0;
Claudia Kohde-Klisch, West Germanv,
def, Martina Navratllova, U.S., 3-6, 6-4, 6-3;
Chris Evert Llayd, U.S., det, Molly
Van Nostrand, U.S., 6-2, 6-1; Helena
Sukova, Czechoslovakla def, Carling
Bassett, Canada, 6-1, 6-1;

mithson 11-8), 1:20 p.m

California

Kansas City Oakland Chicago Seattle Minnesota Texas

Michelle Gala, Mary Metevier, Second row: Coach Karen Dillon, Jennifer Smith, Kristin Covell, Jennifer Besaw, Marianne Lavatori, Stacy Mutchek, Debbie Guliano, Lisa Gilbane, Kristen

American League results

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1 Easter dh 41
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DP—New York 2 Boston 4 LOB—New
York 9, Boston 8, 2B—Evans, Sample,
Boggs, Buckner, Easter, Winfield, 5B—
Gutlerrex (8), Henderson (51). 5— 0 Harrah 2b 2 0 1 0 1 Wright rt 4 0 0 0 0 Brummr c 3 1 2 0 0 Wilkrsn ss 3 0 2 0

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Royals 4, Blue Jays 2

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Game-winning RB 1—Brett (11).

E—Fielder DP—Kansas City 1 LOB—

Toronto 5. Kansas City 8. 2B—Brett.

McRoe, Fernandez, Sundberg, HR—

Balboni (24) SF—Moseby.

Toronto 5. KANSAS CITY

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HBP—by Biack (Bell); Siteb (Sundberg); Stieb (Wilson), T—2:21. A—
25.808

Brewers B. White Sox 7

MILWAUKEE

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Yount dh 41 1 3 Nichols if 2 1 1 |

Cooper lb 5 2 3 1 Liftie 2b 3 1 2 |

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Riles ss 4 1.2 2 Boines rf, 5 0 2 1

Hoshidr rf 5 1 2 2 Walker lb 4 0 0 1

Manning ct 5 0 1 0 Flsk c 5 0 0 0

Moore c 1 1 0 0 Kiftle if 4 1 3 0

Romero 2b 4 0 3 0 Hujett 3b 3 2 1 0

Guillen ss 4 1 2 1

Solozar cf 4 0 1 0

Totals 37 8 15 8 Totals 39 7 13 7

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Chicago 200 133 000 7

Game-winning RBI — Yobnt (2)

E — Moillior, Romero LOB —

Milwaukee 8, Chicago 7. 2B — Cooper,

Romero Riles, Little, Nichols, HR—

Yount (11), Cooper (8), Househalder (3).

SB—Moiltor (19), S—Moore, Moiltor,

Riles, SF—Yount.

Milwaukee

National League results

PHILADELPHIA abrh bi
Coleman If 5 0 1 0 Samuel 20 5 1 1 1
McGee cf 3 0 0 0 Foley ss 3 2 3 2 2
Herr 20 4 1 1 0 Hoyes cf 3 0 1 0
Clark 1b 4 1 1 0 Schmidt 1b 3 0 0 0
Vn Siyk rf 4 1 1 3 Wilson rf 4 0 0 0

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McGee 2. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. is 5. Philadelphia 6. 2B—Clark, ter. HR—Faley (1), Van Slyke (8), dieton (5), Parter (5), SB—Caleman Samuel (38), S—Hudson. IP H RER BB SO Philiadelphia
Hudson (L 5-10) 7 6 5 5 2
Rücker 2 1 0 0 1
Dayley pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
HBP—by Andujar (Schmidt) Balk—
Hudson T—2:36. A—25,194.

Mets 6, Cubs 4

NEW YORK CHICAGO ab r h bl ab r l cf 5 1 1 0 Dykstra cf 4 0 . 2b 5 0 3 1 Bockmn 2b 4 2 3 If 3 0 0 0 Hrnndr 1b 5 1 2 b 4 0 0 0 Strwbrr rf 3 1 1 rf 4 1 1 1 Heep If 3 1 2 4 2 3 2 Foster If 1 0 0 ( 4 0 0 0 Hyrdle c 5 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 Johnson 3b 4 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 Santana ss 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 Dorlling p 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 McDowlf p 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 0

Frazier p 0 0 0 0 0
Basiev ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 4 9 4 Totals 36 6 16 6
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New York 102 001 11x—6
Game-winning RBI—Backman (2).
E—Davis LOB—Chicago 7, New York
14. 2B—Hurdle, Dernier, Sangberg,
Backman, HR—Davis 2 (12), Moreland
(9). SB—Sandberg 2 (33), Strawberry
(16), Johnson (4) 5—Darling, Backman,
SF—Santana.

Padres 6. Astros 4

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Houston
Ryan (L. 8-10) 52-3 9 5 5 4 7
DiPino 21-3 3 1 1 4 2
San Dieso 21-3 3 1 1 4 2
San Dieso 3 1 0 0 1 3
Walter (S 1) 3 1 0 0 1 3
HBP—by Dravecky (Bass).
Balk—Ryan. PB—Bochy. T—2:37.

MONTREAL

Expos 7, Pirates 2

McWilm p 0 0 0 0 0
Kemp ph 1 0 0 0
Guante p 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 5 2 Totals 29 7 10 6
Pittsburgh 010 000 010 22 7
Game-winning RBi — Brooks (7).
E—Wollach, Modiock, Brooks, Pena 2.
Francona, DP—Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2.
LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 9, SB—Raines (40), Winningham (17), 5—Pena,
Francona, SF—Dowson
IP H R ER BB SO
Pittsburgh

Track

At Gaterhead, England, Aus. 9
Men's 110 meters hurdles—1, Cletus
Clark, U.S., 13.70. 2, Jonathan Ridgeon,
Britain, 13.88. 3, Wilbert Greaves,
Britain, 14.11.
Men's 2,000, meter steeplechase—
1, Roper Hockney, Britain, 5:25.48. 2, P.
Renner, New Zealand, 5:28.26. 3, John
Hartigan, Britain, 5:35.31.
Men's discus—1, C. Okaye, Nigeria,
203-feet-1, 2, Graham Savory, Britain,
185-7, 3, Ken Onugaguluchi, Nigeria,
179-2.

## Trevino grabs the lead at PGA championship

By Mike Rabun United Press-International

DENVER - Lee Trevino, getting maximum use from a putter that he had originally forgotten to bring, overcame a near disastrous start Eriday to fire a 3-under- par 68 and vault into a one-shot lead over Fred Couples at the halfway point of the PGA championship. Trevino and Couples posted Friday's two best rounds on a day which started mild and sunny and inished dark and blustery at the Cherry Hills Country Club.

Jack Nicklaus had his hopes for a 10th major title dwindle, firstround leader Doug Tewell re-

pay Friday for the transgression

about the situation anymore

absence Thursday.

shots to par over the span of five 65 that left him at 135.

title back-to-back, steadied himself after a poor start. He, is at 8-under 134 for 36 holes "I had the pleasure of winning the British Open back-to-back in 1971 and 1972,"-said Trevino, who at age 46 is in position to win his seventh major title 17 years after he won his first. "That was afantastic feeling. It would be the-

that here. turned to reality. Tops Watson ers Championship, had not played stayed within striking distance and a Tour event in two months before coming to the PGA, He bolted from thare of the lead only to lose four the pack with a bogeyless round of

Sports In Brief

Henderson is fined

BOSTON - New York Yapkees center fielder Rickey

Henderson, who missed a double-header Thursday because he

was home expecting a long players' strike, was fined three days

"I'm just here to play baseball," said Henderson before the

Yankees' game Friday with the Boston, Red Sox. "If they're

going to fine me, they're going to fine-me. I don't want to talk

The Yankees swept the Cleveland Indians in Henderson's

The 26-year-old Henderson arrived in Boston at noon EDT and

Henderson, who entered Friday's game as the third-leading

According to Yankees player representative Dave Winfield,

Henderson left for California after being told a tentative

settlement had been worked out between the players and owners.

LaRussa suspended

NEW YORK - Chicago White Sox manager Tony LaRussa has

been suspended for two games for bumping umpire Derryl

Cousins during an Aug. 4 game with the New York Yankees, the

The Chicago manager argued nose-to-nose and then was

ejected by the umpire after Cousins called a runner out at home

plate on a close play. The White Sox went on to a 4-1 victory,

**Dodgers fine Guerrero** 

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles slugger Pedro Guerrero, who

returned to the Dominican Republic during the two-day players'

strike and failed to arrive in time for Thursday night's game

against the Cincinnati Reds, will not be paid for the missed day.

Guerrero, who was in the Dominican to visit his mother,

missed a flight early Thursday that would have allowed him to be

in the Dodger lineup for the night game. Los Angeles officials

announced the fine - reportedly about \$7,000 - before Friday

"Guerrero arrived in Los Angeles Friday afternoon and will be

"What happened?" Guerrero said. "I was never told the strike

in uniform for tonight's game." the team said in a statement.

was going to be over so soon. When it started, I took off for Santo

Domingo because my mom was sick. (Dodger scout) Bobby

Avila met me and said to come back because the strike was over

Braves suspend Perez

SAN FRANCISCO - The Atlanta Braves have suspended

troubled pitcher Pascual Perez for one game and fined him an

A Braves' spokeswoman said Perez had dropped off his bags

early Wednesday at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, but then

told team officials he would find his own way to the airport. When

the Giants-Braves game was in progress. The spokewoman said

Perez disappeared last month after he missed a team flight out

of New York. He resurfaced after missing four games and the

Braves placed him on the suspended list July 21, then on the

Celtics interested in Sichting

INDIANAPOLIS - Free-agent guard Jerry Sichting.

member of the Indiana Pacers the last five years, says the

"I think the Pacers are moving in the right direction and will

"I'm more interested in playing with another team. Boston is

The 6-foot-1 Sichting, who played at Purdue, averaged 11.

"At this point in my career I feel I'm ready for a change. I want

to enjoy success with a winner and I'm ready for it now - not a

League rules give the Pacers a chance to match an offer from

Indiana general manager Bob Salvers confirmed the team has

Hagler wins in court

BOSTON - World middleweight champion Marvin Hagler

James Lawton, chief judge of the Plymouth County Porbate

and Family Court Department of the Massachusetts Trial Court.

issued a temporary restraining order enjoining the World Boxing

The WBA had threatened to take Hagler's title if he goes ahead

with a Nov. 14 title defense against unbeaten John Mugabi in Las

Hagler, through attorney Morrris Goldings, has demanded

Kings trade for draft choice

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The Sacramento Kings; making their

first deal since the franchise moved to California's capital,

Friday traded reserve center Mark McNamara to the Milwaukee

Joe Axelson, president and general manager of the Kings, said

Sacramento will receive Milwaukee's third-round draft choice

next year if McNamara is on the Bucks' roster on Nov. 8. If he i

cut by then, the Kings will get a fourth-round pick.

that the WBA establish procedural regulations so that exceptions

won his latest bout Friday in a Massachusetts courtroom.

Association from stripping the champion of his crown.

can be obtained, allowing the defense against Mugabi.

another club and thus retain a free agent. Sichting says he's in no

points per game as the Pacers' starting point guard last season

eventually have a winner," he said in Friday editions of The

Indianapolis News, "'I just really don't plan to be part of it.

interested in me. I really want to be a Celtic."

few years down the road," he said.

been contacted by Boston.

Bucks for a 1986 draft choice.

hurry to give the Pacers an offer sheet.

He said Boston has made him an "attractive" offer.

Celtics are interested in signing him - and he's interested in

resticted list July 26th. He had been reactived on Monday.

Perez, 1-8, was still scheduled to start for Atlanta on Sunday.

The right-hander arrived in San Francisco on Thursday while

amount Friday for missing the team plane to San

hitter in the American League at .349; went to his Oakland. Calif.

later met with New York general manager Clyde King.

home after the players went out on strike Tuesday

American League announced Friday.

the Dodgers announced.

Francisco Wednesday.

Perez failed to show up, the team left.

night's game against the Reds.

LaRussa has the right to appeal the ruling.

which was Tom Seaver's 300th career triumph

Trevino, seeking to become the first player in 48-years to win this

greatest thing in the world to do Couples, the long-hitting product of the University of Houston who won last year's Tournament Play

'At 136 were Tewell, who shot a 72,

and 1977 U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, who fired a 69. "I knew I could play good golf again," said. Green, who has 18 victories to his credit but just one in the past five years. "I was just getting tired of waiting for it to Tewell set the course record with

a 64 Thursday and on Friday he began his day with asthree-putt sbogev. He held himself together picked up a birdie at the par-5 17th and stayed in contention.

"I'm glad the spotlight is on Trevino," Tewell said! "I think, I felt #little bit of pressure out there I returned to some of my old habits

McEnroe

in semis

ennis tournament.

STRATTON, Vt. (UPI) - John

McEnroe, losing just six points on

his serve, overwhelmed Paul An-

nacone, 6-2, 6-3 Friday to move

into the semifinals of a \$315,000

McEnroe the world's No.

ranked player, will meet unseeded

No. 6 seed Scott Davis, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2)

6-3 victor over his doubles partner

No. 7 seed Brad Gilbert. The

fifth seed Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-0.

Czechoślovakian will play No. 3

eed Jimmy Connors, who beat

McEnroe lost just three points each set while serving, using

precise volleys and efficient pass-

ing shots to eliminate the No. 12 seed from East Hampton, N.Y.

"My concentration was better

today," said McEnroe, who has

beaten Annacone in all three

meetings. "This was easier be-

cause I'm getting more used to the

way he plays. It's just being better

The hard-serving Seguso had

never before reached the singles'

"I've always wanted to play

McEnroe in singles, I just want to

go out and see what happens

won't do anything special, just

serve and volley and play my normal game. said the doubles

week's U.S. Davis Cup match with

Seguso, a native of Minnesota

and ranked No. 142 in the world.

defeated No. 4 seed Johan Kriek in

straight sets in the first round.

Camacho

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)

Hector "Macho" Camacho is a 2-1

favorite to capture Jose Luis

Ramirez' World Boxing Council

lightweight crown Saturday-night

Camacho, 23, of New York, said

"It is big because of me and

Camacho, the former WBC su-

ner featherweight champion, re-

inguished that title because of

weight problems to move up to the

Camacho, 27-0 with 16 knock-

weight title Aug. 7, 1983, by halting

outs, captured the super feather-

Rafael Limon in the fifth round in

the fifth round on Nov. 18, 1983.

San Juan, P.R. He defended the

itle once, stopping Rafael Solis in

Camacho has fought three times-

his year. He stopped Leoncio Ortiz

n the eighth round Jan 1 in Mexico

the fifth round Jan. 19 in Atlantic

12-round decision over Rogue

Montoya for the North American

Boxing Federation lightweight ti-

Ramirez, 26, of Culiacan, Mex-

ico, is in the position of being an

underdog as champion in a title

fight: He turned professional at

age 14 and has compiled a record of

tle April 29 in Buffalo, N.Y.

because he is world champion," he

his bout will be a classic.

35-pound division

favorite

who played in last

semifinals of a pro tournament.

prepared.

in another quarterfinal match.

Robert Seguso, who knocked off

No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl was a 6-3,

along with Peter Jacobsen, who . suffered a double bogey in the

At the start of the round, he was

36-hole cut

midst of an even-par round. Wadkins was at 139 after being under at one point in the round. Nicklaus, meanwhile, suffered through a dismal day in which he did not make a birdie and shot 75.

two shots back and at the end of i he wastseven behind along with Masters . champion Bernhard Langer Arnold Palmer shot a 72 for a 147, which allowed him to make the

Craig Stadler and Ben Crenshawl were at 145, the best showing for Crenshaw in a major tournament this year. U.S. Open champion

many as three PGA titles. Nicklaus and Walter Hagen with Live and Gene Sarazen and Sam Snead with three.

Trevino could join that group this week and if his putter continues to work well he stands an excellent chance. "I've putted better than anyone here this week." Trevino said. "That's why I am in this position. I really haven't hit the ball that well.

"If I shoot two more rounds in the 60's I think I can win That would be eight straight rounds at the PGA in the 60's and if I do that they ought to give me the PGA." Trevino needed just 26 putts in his opening round 66 and required

29 Friday The putter he is using is the one

shortly before last year's PGA. When he flew from his home in Dallas to Denver last Sunday be lorgot to bring the putter.

I looked in my bag Monday and Mitchelli where my putter was, Trevino said. "Herman said, 'you don't have a putter. He was right, didn't. I had to call home and have

it sent here. Although Trevino was obviously, in the form. Watson was also in excellent position to win the tournament, which would make him only the fifth person to have won all four pro grand slam events. "I'm in a good position," said Watson; who has not won a tournament in 19 months. "Lee is going to be a tough man to beat. He's playing well'



Martina Navratilova was upset by Claudia Kohde-Kilsch in Canadian

Open Tennis Championship Friday in

Kohde-Kilsch faces Helena Suk- twice by Evert Lloyd.

### Kohde-Kilsch upsets Martina

ova of Czechoslovakia, the fourth

TORONTO (UPI) - Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, playing "the best tennis" of her life. Friday upset Martina Navratilova, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the emifinals of the \$280,000 Canadian Open Tennis Championships. Navratilova, playing her first

ournament since her victory at Wimbledon, was unable to break Kohde-Kilsch, the No. 5 seed, in the final two sets. "I think I'm playing the best tennis of my life. I didn't miss

anything, especially the important said Kohde-Kilsch, who , displayed 80 percent accuracy on her first serves

'The most important thing was that I was able to hold my serve in the last two sets. To beat Martina now when she's the best in the world ... this is the best win of my Czechoslovakian Mandlikova and

seed, in the semifinals. Sukova defeated Canadian Carling Bassett, the eighth seed, 6-1, 6-1, In another quarterfinal match. Hana Mandlikova, the No. 3 seed, disposed of Gabriela Sabatini, the No. 7 seed, of Argentina, 6-3, 6-0. Mandlikova's semifinal opponent will be top-seeded Chris Every Lloyd who easily defeated fellow

Kohde-Kilsch had only one career victory over Navratilova, a three-set win that went to a

tiebreaker in 1981. She has now two wins in her 14 career encounters with Navratilova, who was seeded The loss was Navratilova's fourth of 1985. She was beaten by

American Molly Van Nostrand 6-2,

volley-player whom she described. as "my second- most dangerous

a loss once in a while," Evert Lloyd said, "It makes you try that much With Navratilova out of contention, Evert Lloyd now faces Mandikova, a tough serve-and-

opponent behind Martina. "Hana is unpredictable; she breaks up the rythm of my (baseline) game. I always have to keep concentrating when I play

her." said Evert Lloyd.

## NFL begins exhibition slate

land coach Raymond Berry will

United Press International

Football widows beware. The first full day of NFL exhibition games commence Saturday. In all, 12 games ranging from afternoon to evening and from coast-to-coast begin Saturday as coaches try to evaluate their team's progress in training camp. Prior to Saturday's barrage. football fanatics get to warm up with two Friday night games. Buffalo traveled to Detroit and City. He then halted Louie Burke in Chicago visited St. Louis. In his last outing, Camacho took City at Cincinnali, Seattle at Indianapolis, Minnesota at Miami,

Saturday's schedule was: New Orleans at New England, Kansas Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, Washington at Atlanta, Philadelphia at the New York Jets, Cleveland at San Diego, Green Bay at Dallas, the New York Giants at Denver, San Francisco at the Los Angeles Raiders, Houston at the Los

ots host the New Orleans Saints. Berry replaced the fired Ron Meyer midway through last season, but was unable to institute many changes as the Patriots dropped four of their final eight

games, finishing 9-7 and missing the playoffs. Since then, Berry has scrapped Meyer's one-back offense to better utilize the talents of Craig James and Tony Collins simultaneously. Collins, who started last season as the lone back before losing his job to James, will return to the starting halfback spot. He will team with James, the club's leading rusher last year with 790 yards, who will switch to fullback. "I don't consider myself a

to block all the time, I'll be happy," James said. Tony Eason, who took over as starting quarterback, for Steve play three quarters Saturday.

fullback, but as long as I don't have

New Orleans coach Burn Philunveil his offense when the Patri- lips, who is 23-34 in four seasons with the Saints, has named Ri chard Todd to start at quarterback Todd, a recently signed free

> signed this week from the U.S. Football League, and Dave Wilson or the starting quarterback job Todd started 14 of New Orleans' 16 games last year. Quarterback battles will also be evident during the pre-season for

the Dallas Cowboys and Cleveland Cowboys coach Tom Landry has already pegged Danny White as his starting quarterback. However, Landry announced Friday he will rôtate White with Gary Hogeboom and Steve Pelleur over the first two

exhibition games. Last year, Landry put the job up for grabs and Hogeboom won it. White eventually took the starting.

#### 90-4 with 74-knockouts. At Foxboro, Mass., New Eng-National League reschedules missed games

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National League announced Fri-day it has rescheduled 11 games postponed by the players' strike but the American League said it will not play four of the missed contests unless they are needed to determine a division champion. The San Francisco at Houston game, postponed from Aug 6., will be played as part of a twi-night double-header on Sept. 11. The Mets missed two games at Montreal on Aug. 6 and Aug. 7.

twi-night double-header on Friday, Sept. 13. The Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies, who missed two games, will play them as part of back-to-back double-headers on Friday, Oct. 4 and Saturday, Oct. 5

Monday, Aug. 19 and as part of a

St. Louis and Chicago will make up two games on Thursday, Sept. 5 and Monday, Sept. 9 at St. Louis.

play single games on Monday, Sept. 9 and Thursday, Sept. 12 at Cincinnati to make up their missed The American League scheduled five double-headers Thursday to make up some games lost to the strike. The AL season is scheduled

meet for make-up games on

double-header Tuesday, Sept. 10 in

San Diego and Cincinnati will

Atlanta.

to end Sunday, Oct. 6 and will be determine a division champion

Monday, Aug. 19 at Kansas City,

extended one day to include. Milwaukee at Texas, Boston at Chicago, Baltimore at Toronto and Cleveland at New York only if any of these contests are necessary to Other games that will be made up have Oakland at Minnesota in ouble-headers Monday, Aug. 12 and Wednesday, Aug 14. The games were originally scheduled

and so the games will be held in the

The Seattle at California games of last week have been moved to Seattle. Double-headers have been slated for Monday, Aug. 12 and Wednesday, Aug. 14. And Detroit at Kansas City has been set for

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1979, began his career at CBT in 1971 He progressed through a number of positions, becoming East Hartford commercial division manager in 1981 and area manager for the north central-

commercial area in Viets has a bache

lor's degree in economics and a master's degree in tration from Cornell

University. He is treasurer of the Coventry Game Club and a member of the East Hartford and East Granby chambers of commerce

Gerber sets cash payout

SOUTH WANDSOR - Directors of Gerber Scientific Inchave declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share, payable Aug. 30 to stockholders of record Aug. 16.

**CBT** promotes Garside

Garside joined the

bank in 1969 and

ant branch man

iger at offices in

Rockville .. Groton

and Hartford before

assuming her cur-

rent position as

Garside, who

lives in Manchester

has received Amer

manager in 1983.

served as an assist

Dorothy S. Garside, of the main office the onnecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, has been elected a vice



can Institute of tion and is a gradu ate of the New Eng

ams College. She Dorothy Garside . has completed American Institute of Banking, Manchester Community College and Greater Hartford

She is a member of the Wadsworth Atheneum, a

member of the National Association of Bank

Women, and an adviser for Junior Achievement

Hurteau in new job at NU

Valerie R. Hurteau has been promoted to

Hurteau joined the company in 1983 as ustomer service representative in Hartford. In February 1985, she was reassigned to the Office A graduate of Manchester High School Hurteau holds a bachelor's degree from Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass, She is studying for master's degree in business administration at the Harfford Graduate Center

She is the daughter of Elizabeth Peck of Anaheim, Calif., and Fred Peck of Manchester.

Luvs pins suit on Huggles DALLAS - Luvs is upset with Huggies, so it has

pinned a lawspet on the competition that claims Huggies copied the Luvs patented expandable In a suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, Procter & Gamble Co., maker of Luvs, alleges Kimberly-Clark Corp., which makes Huggies, "has been and still is" using the Procter & Gamble waistband.

Competition is fierce in the disposable diaper business, and "the pewest thing in the field is these waistbands which expand," said spokesman for the Cincinnati-based Procter &

"It keeps the moisture where it's supposed to e." spokesman Allen Gerstein added. "Moms want the good product for their kids, so the companies are continually trying to develop

Luvs is asking the court to prevent Huggies from using the waistband and to order Dallasbased Kimberly-Clark to pay Procter & Gamble an unspecified amount of damages. A Huggies spokesman denied infringed on the Luvs patent.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

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First Hartford Co		3/4	dn	44
Hartford National		290	dn	114
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Ingersoll Rand		52	dn	1/2
J.C. Penney		4874	- dn	1/4
Lydall Inc.		131/2	· dn	14
Sage Allen		19	nc	3.3
SNET		3924	dn	1/4
Travelers	2	4419	dn	4/4
Tyco Laboratorie	8	385	dn	114
United Technolog	es	413/8	ne	
New York gold		\$321.65	up \$	1.15

## Check interest rates on charge cards

rates you pay on your bank and department-store

Using myself as a guide, I'll wager you haven't nd therefore, you are unaware of how much you spend on this interest alone. While interest rates have dropped sharply from the peaks of the early 1980s, rates on bank cards still float high above those charged on most other forms of credit. In fact, redit card rates average 19.6 percent nationwide. Most of us love our plastic. Debt on credit cards hovers of \$110 billion, and few people show signs of a stashing their cards in a drawer and using checks tor

But awareness of and opposition to steep rates is growing. Several states are considering setting a ceiling on the rates banks can charge on credit cards. While many states have no limits at all, the maximur rates in others are eye, popping. The top rate in New York, for instance, is 25 percent, and in Florida and Illinois, 18 percent, according to a recent study by Bankcard Holders of America, an educational group. Concern is stirring in Congress; too Congressman Mario Biaggi, D.N.Y., has introduced a bill that would set a cap on the rates banks can charge on credit cards. Hearings are set for later this year. It is not surprising that the banking industry cries

foul and claims that current rates compensate for those years when usury laws prevented them from charging the level of rates necessary to make money foreover, the banks argue that credit cards carry

No end in sight

industrial strike

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.L. (UPI) - Striking

Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. machinists

owed Friday to continue their four-year fight in the

nation's longest-running industrial strike despite a union order to end licketing which began in 1981.

We are not conceding and the strike is not over.

About 1.600 Brown & Sharpe machinists walked off

said Robert Thayer, business agent for the local

the job Oct. 18, 1981, and never returned. The main

issue was not money but the company's demands for

Most of the employees have found other jobs.

The union has gone to court and the National Labor

Relations Board in its fight against Brown & Sharpe,

which designs and manufactures measuring instru-

ments, fluid power components and metal-cutting

The International Association of Machinists and

Aerospace Workers, the national union representing

Thursday it will no longer sanction the picketing

he strikers, notified members that beginning next

The decision eliminates the \$70 weekly strike pay

"As far as we're concerned the strike continues but

"The frustrations have been out there on the picket

lines for four years," said Thayer, who added the

pickefing would probably end even though some

Manuel Arruda, one of the 350 strikers who have

remained on the picket line since 1981. "It keeps you

George Poulin, IAMAW's general vice president

"It may be painful to concede but an honest

appraisal of our prospects based upon tactics

employed to date does not reveal any light at the end of

Poulin's letter said the legal struggle between the

union and company "could continue for the next 10

An administrative law judge has been holding

sporadic hearings into whether Brown & Sharp

violated federal labor laws and provoked the strike by

If the company is found to have violated labor laws

the workers could receive millions of dollars in back

the tunnel," the letter said. "Your battle is being

continued and enjoined on the field of law."

pay and be eligible to win their jobs back

picketing in a letter dated Tuesday, officials said.

"I don't know why they have to stop the \$70," said

strikers have vowed to stay on the lines.

going. At least you can pay your electric bill.

walking off the job more than three years ago.

the battlefield shifts from the picket line to the

the union members have been receiving from their

nore flexibility in work assignments.

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Thaver said

the IAMAW.

Your Money's Worth

But savyy consumers respond that annual fees ranging from \$18 to \$50 - are designed to pay administrative expenses.

No matter. If you decide you don't want to pay high interest charges any longer, you have several options. Prime your plastic portfolio and carry only one or two bank cards (say, Visa, MasterCard) and one or two travel and entertainment cards American Express, Diners Cluby Get rid of your oil-company and department-store

charge cards, since bank cards and travel/entertainent cards are widely accepted. Incidentally, cutting down on the number of eards you earry lessens potential fraud and abuse of your card numbers while educing your opportunity, if not your temptation, to · Pay off your balance and try in the future to pay

the date of purchase, so even if you pay promptly, you will incur interest charges. One way to consolidate is by taking out a personal loan. You can borrow money at rates several points below what you spend for credit cards. Look at

charges at credit unions and smaller banks. 'In most areas, it takes less than a week to shop for personal loan," observes Maria Kaplan, at Bankeurd Holders of America. "If you qualify, you'll,

, Rates will be lower if you have any type of acceptable collateral. It would be worth considering a nome equity loan as one way to raise cash to consolidate your debts in a logical way · Explore the possibility of getting a loan through your brokerage house and paying off your credit-card lebts with the cash raised. At many firms, you can borrow up to 20 percent against your securities at

· Consider how deeply rates on certificates of deposit and money market accounts have dropped. In view of this, you might pay off your card debts or make a big-ticket purchase with the proceeds of a

· Shop for the best rates on credit. When you get your next credit-card bill, call the toll-free number and check on the interest rate

If you resent the rate, check around at various banks in your neighborhood. A few banks actually have begun to recognize that they can attract customers with better rates. Call around, your charges in full as soon as you receive your bill

practically the lowest rates around

#### -Manchester at Work



rattan from Singapore at Connecticut company. Cane and Reed Co., 205 Hartford Road.

Joanne Parkinson of Coventry bundles She is vice president of the 5-year-old

#### Profits vary

### Competition now comes to the pay phones

By Sarah Stiansen United Press International

NEW YORK - It had to happen ooner or later, the deregulation of AT&T had to give rise to competitive ntanglements in pay telephones. In the monopoly days, businesses installed pay telephones as a customer service. Now others are trying to horn estimated \$4 billion annually.

Among the choices in custome wned com-operated telephones - or COCOTs for short - are pre-pay or post-pay, quarters-only or models with Some companies are leasing out pay phones to businesses as vending fran-

chises, netting the proprietor about 20 percent of the silver. Others sell phones to businesses, who then keep between 60 percent and 70 percent of the revenues. commission arrangements vary from state to state. Currently, COCOTs can only be installed in semipublic places, an area where the telephone company says it

doesn't break even UNDER AT&T, AN AVERAGE pay station brought in \$300 monthly, but paid the establishment owner's just small change in commissions - usually about \$11.50 a month, according to Jim Dunn, a branch manager for American rele-Coin, one of the companies out to

While pay phones may or may not present a nice profit opportunity for buyers, those seeking to establish themselves in the business face perils and decisions.

garieties: Bell-operated public phones and Bell-operated semipublic phones. Bell's 1.5 million public pay phones alone generate some \$890 million Although the big D-for-deregulation, day was Dec. 31, 1984, deregulation in pay telephones continues to roll across the country. States now dropping quarters into non-monopolistic pa phones are Arizona; Colorado, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio

Pennsylvania and Texas. Profits vary. Turner Alston, of Alston Brothers Car Wash in Cincinnati, has installed an American Tele-Coin phone which earns him about \$50 or \$60 a month, he said. But American Tele-Coin estimates that a contract for a heavily trafficked

New York City Bagel Nosh will fetch \$900 a month: About 50 percent of the phone calls made on the average pay phone are credit card calls and won't make any money for the phone's owner, said Betsy O'Hara, district staff manager ing, according to Nynex. for advertising for New York Tele-'Our phones let you call anywhere in phone, part of Nynex Corp. the world and we provide free informa-

Newer models are computerized, eliminating the need for an operator. Some models sport spiffy, if less than perfect, extras like the voice chips American Tele-Coin is avoiding for While pay phones may or may not now. "Sometimes the voice sticks," he present a nice profit opportunity for buyers, those seeking to establish "The free enterprise system will themselves in the business face perils wash it out," Dunn said. "Until then,

"We have a product supply problem." Dunn said, with only 5,000 sets selecting phones is a new phone like the manufactured a week by all makers of old one, "You can't re-educate the public," said Dunn. "It has to be like the American Tele-Coin face is one of education. With all the fanfare the breakup received, people still are very confused about the role of AT&T in the Carbide unit telecommunications world. "Are you allowed to do this?" and "Is

said he hears frequently. STATE RESTRICTIONS ADD TO complexities. New York, for example, recently did away with a license equirement-for pay telephones. That move eased the way for newcomers in a market that is 99 percent controlled by. Nynex Corp., Dunn said. But all the issues can be overwhelm-

plans layoffs this legal?" are two questions Dunn ANMOORE, W.Va. (UPI) - Officials at Union Carbide's specialty graphite operation in Harrison County say 71 hourly workers will be laid off one week

there'll be a lot of problems."

A final - but important - point in

Also perplexing are innovations in phones themselves. "Bell had no reason

o update the technology," Dunn said.

Anmoore facility because of high inventory, plant manager Herman-"It's because of business conditions" he said. "Our inventories are extremely high. We just have to react to that.

The layoffs are needed at the

MANCHESTER

Does roulette lead to a ticket?

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New evidence gives statue to New Jersey

**SPORTS** 

Playoffs continue at Moriarty Field

WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; sunny on Tuesday

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## Manchester Herald

## Japanese airliner crashes in mountains

TOKYO (UPI) - A Japan Air a.m. EDT) takeoff, officials said. Lines jumbo jet carrying 524 people on a domestic flight caught carried 509 passengers and a crew fire and crashed today in a storm in of 15. It was not immediately a mountainous area of central known if any foreigners were Japan, authorities said. The aboard. number of casualties was not immediately known.

was on a domestic flight from glous holiday Obon when families Tokyo's Haneda Airport to the visit the graves of relatives. western city of Osaka and went A JAL spokesman said at least down in the district of Nagano eight non-Japanese were aboard

A tractor-trailer truck rolled-

over on Interstate 84 in Manches-

er during a heavy thunderstorm

guardrails and closing off one lane

of the highway for about two hours,

The driver of the truck, Terry

aneusen, 31, of South Royalton,

scalp in the 6:50 p.m. accident and

was later treated at Manchester.

Memorial Hospital before being

released, state police and a hospi-

State police said Vaneusen had

been traveling east on I-84 during a

heavy thunderstorm when slower

raffic ahead of him forced him to

slow down quickly. He lost control

of the vehicle between exits 92 and

92 and knocked down guardrails on

the right side of the road before

coming to a stop against a "Jersey

parrier" on the left side of the road.

Town firefighters were called to

the accident scene when about 20

gallons of fuel oil leaked from the

truck. Deputy Fire Chief Robert

Bycholski said this morning. The

State police said the right lane

near the accident scene was closed

authorities-tried to remove the

truck from the highway. The truck

was eventually towed to a service

traveling too fast for conditions

what Vaneusen had been carrying

in his truck or where he was

Sunday evening's thunder-

storms knocked out power to 23

U.S. again urges

end to apartheid

eading prior to the accident.

By Norman D. Sandler

Inited Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The

dministration is warning South

Africa that its failure to move

away faster from apartheid could

leave President Reagan powerless

backlash to its racial policies.

stop a growing American,

As Reagan began a 23-day

California vacation Sunday, White

House spokesman Larry Speakes

confirmed a high-level delegation

f U.S. officials delivered that

blunt message to South African

While indicating Reagan still

expected to be approved by Con-

gress after its summer recess, the

could be in the wind unless

Pretoria acts in the next few weeks

"The president's decision on

whether to veto or not to veto will

be based on his own personal

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

pinion as far as the pros and cons

officials last week in Vienna

to alter its policies. -

Vaneusen was charged with

station in East Hartford.

il did not catch fire; he said.

tal spokeswoman said.

state police said.

suffered minor cuts to his

tate police said this morning.

Herald Reporter

Japan Air Lines said the plane

Wreck in storm

closes I-84 lane

the wooded hillside. Other officials told Japanese news agencies that burning wreckage was spread over

Japanese and the crash comes at The Boeing 747, JAL Flight 123, the height of the Japanese reli-

Manchester and 46 customers in

Bolton, NU-spokesman Stephen

Kelly said the Manchester out-

age came at 8:10 p.m., when

lightning struck a fuse on an NU

pole on Indian Drive, knocking out

power to 33 customers on that

there by 12:30 a.m. today, he said.

outages in Bolton. The first, he

said, came at 7:16 p.m., when 24

customers lost power. They re-

The second Bolton outage came

ustomers affected by that outage

Kelly said this morning that he

did not know which areas of Bolton

lost power in the storm due to a

computer malfunction this morn-

The Eighth District Fire Depart

ment and the Town Fire Depart-

ment both reported this morning

number of alarms around 6:30

Eighth District spokesman Tho-

mas O'Marra said firefighters

from that department were called

Sunday when power lines fell on a

received numerous, reports of

lightning strikes in the Summit

Street area, but none of them

Around the state, the thunder

storms knocked out power to about

of Bradley International Airpor

for more than two hours after

and ramps and lightning knocked

out the airport's radar system, a

Department of Transportation

John Paul II joins

criticism of Pretoria

the legislation," Speakes said.

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At the same time, he said the

that thunderstorms touched off a

regained their power at 1:45 a.m.

today, he said.

at 7:25 p.m., Kelly said. The 22

gained it at 11.14 p.m., he said.

street. Work brews restored power -

Kelly said this morning.

Police in Usada, a central town, near the crash site, said residents reported the plane cut a wide burning swath as it slammed into

A Usada police spokesman said the area was so-mountainous and rugged that rescue teams were

cockpit crew radioed at 6:39 p.m. time. reporting trouble with a left rear door and said they would attempt o make an emergency landing at the U.S. Air Force base at Yokota. The plane vanished from radar screens at 6:59 p.m.

Nagano-police said the plane crashed during a storm near the town of Aikimura, 370 miles

rural area. A police spokesman

in the area as having spotted a "burning falling object "... in a

The crew of a U.S. Air. Force C-130 transport plane nearby also reported seeing a plane aflame. If all the passengers aboard the. northwest of Tokyo, a mountainous Japanese airline died in the crash,

nage 11

Witnesses reported seeing a low-flying plane pass averhead on ter, 346 people were killed March 3, fire. Kyodo quoted other witnesses 1974, when a Turkish DC-10 jet

Paris.
The worst disaster in aviation history came-March 27, 1977, when collision of a KLM Boeing 347 and a taxing chartered Pan-Am 747 at

Saint Cruz de Tenerife, Canary

### **Moffett:** open up primary

HARTFORD - Democrat Toby Moffett called on his party's top elected officials today to drop a federal court challenge to a Republican plan to open some GOP primaries to the state's 600,000 naffiliated voters:

Moffett said his Democratic Party should adopt its own, wider 'open primary' plan rather than ppealing a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding he open primary plan. The New York-based appeals court last week upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, which ruled invalid

Republicans from allowing unaffil iated voters to vote in their maries.

Most Democratic state officials ed by Gov. William A. O'Neill, have steadfastly opposed the open primary plan, adopted by the GOP

state election laws prohibiting

at a special convention The Democratic elected officials, however, have not yet decided whether to press their position and further appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. "I think an appeal is ill-advised," said Moffett, a former enger to O'Neill for next year's

Democratic gubernatorial

Moffett said he agrees with O'Neill that the Republican plan is lacking since it would only allow unaffiliated voters to participate in primaries for statewide offices and Congress and not for all offices offett said Demograts should and adopt their own party rule opening all primaries — from municipal races to statewide contests - to the state's more than

600,000 unaffiliated voters. 'We've been backpedaling and we're on the defensive. We really should have had better leadership," Moffett said, adding that the limited open primary plan adopted by the GOP earns the party "high marks for hypocrisy.

#### Taking care of business Jennifer Fiano, a senior at Bolton High

School, checks corn for quality as she sets up vegetable stand, Birch Mountain Farms, today on West Center Street

The daughter of the stand's owner, Fiano has been working at the stand for

Leak sickens 149

### Charleston mayor faults Carbide

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (UPI) Charleston Mayor Mike Roark accused Union Carbide today of not providing adequate information about a leak at its pesticide plant that unleashed a chemical

a sanctions bill with strong back-"They did not notify anybody other than making an initial call to ing on Capitol Hill. The hope of sustaining a veto of such legislation, he said, "then depends on what the mood of the county," Roark said, "and the information that came from them Congress and the public underwas sparse to say the least."

vered in Vienna was a recognition by the administration that public patience around the world with the South African government has been tried by the bloodshed-reported since the imposition of a state of emergency July 21. clared an emergency and warned Reagan said last week some provisions of the sanctions bill

change in South Africa but sanctions generally "would be harmcountry but also surrounding nations with close economic ties. The legislation would ban bank loans, importation of the gold Krugerrand coin and the sale of nuclear technology and

U.S. delegation in Vienna, headed by national security adviser Ropert McFariane, made the South Africans aware that "the realities of the situation" point to passage of cloud over four cities, sickening

Underlying the assessment deli-Kanawha County officials de-

Roark said he would seek meeting with Union Carbide offi cials to convey his displeasure over their handling of the accident Union Carbide sounded its emergency sirens when the chemicals vented at 9:25 a.m. Sunday.

people to stay inside and turn off ventilation systems. Police closed two highways near the plant, some The yellow chemical cloud, which smelled like rotten eggs and rolled "like a fog" over 20,000 Nitro and St. Albans, dissipated in 90 minutes. County officials ended

No one was seriously hurt, but 24

people were hospitalized overnight for observation, 119 were treated at five hospitals for burning eyes, lungs or nausea, and several others were examined at an the air when a gasket failed and the emergency aid station. Officials said nearly 500 gallons

dichloremethane, carbon monoxide and sulfur compounds being stored in a reactor tank vented into

pesticide that also contains methyl isocvanate or MIC, the chemica that killed at least 1,700 people in

### Grant is sought to help retarded

at 699 E. Middle Turnpike.

Herald Reporter

A new non-profit social service corportion has been formed in Manchester to work with mentally retarded adults and senior citizens n long-term health care facilities

which is called New Seasons Inc is Belle Fine of 105 Joan Circle who moved to town from Bridgeport last month to head organization. Fine said today she has applied

The founder of the organization

to the state's Department of Mental Retardation for a grant to operate the program. Its chief function would be to run a day-care center that is to be located in part of a vacant supermarket building

The latest occupant of the has applied to participate in the market building was Pic An' Save. Neighborhood Assistance pro-- Fine has a master's degree in Bridgeport. She said it has not yet been determined whether New Seasons

will receive the grant or what the amount of it will be. She said she expects to hear by the end of the Fine said the aim of New Seasons will be to provide leisure activities

for retarded adults discharged. from health care facilities, to teach skills of daily living and to assist in Fine said it has not been determined yet how many people the day-care facility will be able to

gram under which coroporations state tax credits (See story on page 3). The financial goal listed by New Seasons under that program is \$1.7 Spokesmen for the Department of Mental Retardation were not

available for comment this

approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals in June to open a day-care ter at the former supermarket Fines told the ZBA the center would provide vocational, physical about 80 clients and would be New Seasons is one of many staffed by 30 employees.