If you're a fairly typical housewife, you devote a ninimum of 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week, to these chores and more

Your workday may begin as early as 5 a.m. when you start getting your husband's breakfast ready so he can go "out" to work and your kids dressed so they can go out to school.

If you're like many housewives I know, your workweek approaches 100 hours — and if you want a happy household, you'll grumble to yourself or to your

In addition, while you're sitting in the kitchen making sure your roast comes out of oven on time, you may knit a sweater or sew a dress. Your spending for materials, thread, trimmings and the like will be counted as part of your nation's gross national



included in GNP; it's zero. Your contribution to our nation, in short, is considered economically meaningless. You're scorned (or pitied) by your sisters in the job market; your long workday is taken for granted by your family

Your pay? \$000.00 per week. Your amenities? None guaranteed. Your jobholding sister may get a paid vacation running into several

because you don't bring any cash into the house and

you do take out plenty to perform your functions.

day or two or three off because she doesn't fell well; you keep going unless you're forced to lie down.

You, a typical American housewife, are economically non-existent. You are not included in our nation's GNP, nor is any effort seriously made to calculate what your contribution is to our well-being (it's actually beyond calculation). Statistics on our total output of goods and services are unrealistic because of this omission. Now, consider "me" - a woman in the work force. Without regard to sex, I can compel the marketplace

family get time off. Your jobholding sister may take a

to pay me whatever I can get. As William E. Blackwell, senior vice president of Jefferson Pilot Corp., one of the largest life insurance companies in the United States, headquartered in Greensboro, N.C., said: "Even here, in the South, we pay wages for

much below those of New York, San Francisco, I selected Greensboro for a compilation of pay scales because it would be more typical of cities across the nation than New York. And Blackwell's

Job, hours/week	Wage/hourV	a 1 u -
e/week		CONTRACT COM
Nursemaid 44.5	\$3.45	\$153.53
Housekeeper 17.5	4.50	78.75
Cook 13.1	4.25	55.68
Dishwaher 6.2	4,00	24.80
Laundress 5.9	4.00	23,60
Food buyer 3.3	5.00	16.50
Chauffeur 2.0	5.50	11.00
Gardener 2.3	5.50	12.65
Maintenance 1.7	5.50	9.35
Seamstress 1.3	5.50	7.15
Dietician 1.2	11.00	13.20
Practical Nurse 0.6	6.00	3.60

housekeepers that are far above the minimum required by law. And Greensboro's pay scales are That adds up to \$409.81 per week, or to \$21,310.12 a year, for activities that millions of you perform for sheer nonsense. As a working-for-pay American, l feel ashamed. As a working-for-pay woman, I just feel

## Lilly punishment irks Nader group

INDIANAPOLIS - Consumer groups are outraged that the only punishment Eli Lilly & Co. will receive after pleading guilty to not reporting deaths and illnesses linked to the arthritis drug Oraflex is \$40,000 The government closed its books on the Oraflex case Wednesday by accepting guilty pleas and \$40,000 in fines from

Eli Lilly and Co., and a former The giant pharmaceuticals company confessed it failed to inesses related to the drug, but immediately issued statements saying the violations were tech-

nical and unintentional In Washington, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, expressed outrage.

tax fraud and the murderer who kills one person both go to iail. or in the case of the murderer Lilly executives ... get slapped with tax-deductible fines."

By Carolyn Click

United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. - The A.H.

Robins Co., which has already paid

\$378 million to women injured by

and still facing 5,100 outstanding

claims, turned to a court of last

trying unsuccessfully to lump the

class action case, filed for Chapter

deral bankruptcy court.

Il protection Wednesday from a

similiar legal tactic when faced

with numerous asbestos damage

More than 14,300 claims have

been filed against Robins since

rine device from U.S. markets

The company and its insurer have

cases, plus legal expenses totaling

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar

opened lower today on most major

investors littery over fears of

lowered U.S. economic indicators.

'The dollar was pushed down in

New York overnight and continued

to decline in Europe in the

morning, mainly because of expec-

tations of lower U.S. economic

indicators, especially for durable

goods," said a Zurich foreign

exchange trader. "Now people are

scared of buying in case it goes

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at

2.7505 marks, slightly down from

Wednesday's close of 2,7813, and in

from Wednesday's close of 2,2768

In London the dollar was \$1,403

per pound, up from Wednesday's

\$1.391 close. In Brussels, the dollar slumped

to 56.4 Belgian francs at the

opening against Wednesday's

close of 56.49, and the dollar also

lost ground in Milan, dropping to 1,844.5 Italian lira against Wednes-

Paris was the only exception to

the slump, with the dollar opening slightly higher at 8.4055 francs from the previous close of 8.37.

even lower.

European money markets with

The Johns-Manville Corp. used a

The pharmaceutical giant, after

utstanding injury claims into a

esort - bankruptcy.

said Lilly did not get off easily. "There was no evidence to bring charges showing a willful

intent to defraud," he said. "This is a case of failure to report adverse reactions that were known to them (Lilly)." Tinder charged Lilly criminally failed to tell the Food and Drug Administration about rein 1981 and 1982 concerning adverse side effects of Oraflex. including four fatalities. The drug was taken off the market

chairman, said the investigation confirmed Lilly "did not intentionally violate any FDA At a hourlong hearing before

Dillin, Lilly agreed to pay a fine of \$25,000 after pleading guilty to 25 counts - 10 of failing to report to the FDA adverse side effects of Oraflex and 15 of marketing a mislabeled drug. William I.H. Shedden, a

He pleaded no contest to 10 charges of failing to report and five counts of marketing a mislabeled drug.

Firm files for bankruptcy

to keep legal costs down

another \$107.3 million

"The filing was necessitated in

litigation related to the Dalkon

Shield," Robins said in a

Company spokesman Roscoe

Puckett said one goal of the

bankruptcy petition "is to get an

orderly process established to take

Ed Doyle, a broker with Scott &

Stringfellow in Richmond, said

since creditors are routinely

lumped together in Chapter 11

proceedings, "it's the only way

Minneapolis attorney Roger

handled numerous Dalkon Shield

suits, called the move a misuse of

236.22 Japanese yen, down from

Wednesday's close of 237.45.

they could get all the (remaining)

care of the remaining suits '

suits put together.'

## Cost-cutting eyed

## AT&T to eliminate 24,000 jobs

Telephone & Telegraph Co. is eliminating 24,000 jobs in its and business communications equipment group in one of the

Analysts said the move could save AT&T almost \$1 billion a year

U.S. District Judge S. Hugh

former Lilly vice president agreed to pay a fine of \$15,000

Information Systems Chairman Robert E. Allen, who announced the job reductions Wednesday in a nationwide telephone call to groups of employees from company headquarters in Morristown, N.J., said the paring down of the workforce will lower costs and

customers better prices on its computer and business equipment The Communication Workers of America, one of AT&T's two major unions, demanded immediate negotiations over the massive

cutbacks.

Information Systems, which employs about 118,000 people, entered the computer and business equip ment market after the AT&7 break-up on Jan. 1, 1984. "Since several different organi zations were combined into Information Systems over the last two

'What is threatening them is the

prospect of punitive damages,

which are being assessed against

them for their fraudulent and

intentional conduct. In bankruptcy

"We believe the company is

doing this to get out from under

from intentional misconduct

bankruptcy court.'



Barry Campbell, an Information Systems spokesman.

and allow the company to offer "We're trying to soften the impact by offering employees a umber of financial incentives to leave the company and hope the actual number of layoffs will be quite small," Campbell said. About 30 percent of the staff reductions involve management

would not have a state-by-state breakdown on the layoffs for several weeks. Morton Bahr, president of the Communication Workers of Amer-

ica, expressed "outrage and dismay" over the announcement. "I am demanding immediate negotiations with AT&T over these layoffs," he said in a statement for executive pay cuts and equality

targeted primarily at 15,000 staff and support positions nationwide Additional reductions of 9,000 involve 4,000 employees in installation, maintenance and other suphandle production distribution, and 2.000 hourly factory workers. About 7,400 of the staff cutbacks already are under way.

Most of the job cutbacks will take place this year and the rest in 1986 Allen said some employees in segments of the business with surplus jobs will be offered given financial incentives to leave-

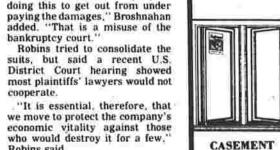
Retirement and resignation will take care of some jobs slated for extinction and the remaining positions will be eliminated through layoffs, Allen said. Bernard Selz of Furman Selz

brokerage called AT&T's announcement a "positive move" that will enable the company to be

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by this defective product."

"It's a Fortune 500 company. he said. "It has a lot of liquid attorney who had pressed for a class action suit, said he anticiassets. It has a good product line, pated Robins' move and added: 'We fully intend to press on with the claims in the class action **Economy worries investors** through the bankruptcy court. We are looking for the best way to In Tokyo the dollar closed at of women who have been affected

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WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; cloudy on Saturday

# Manchester Herald

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#### Just ripe for peeling

Bob Turcotte of the Eighth District Fire Department unloads a crate of peaches for Agnes Wehr, a resident of Mayfair Gardens who volunteered to help peel peaches for tonight's Eighth District Peach Festival. The firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets was crowded with volunteers this morning preparing one-and-a half tons of peaches to make an estimated 3,000 peach shortcakes. The festival

opens at 6 tonight at the St. Bridget Church parking lot. Main and Williams streets.

## **GOP** wants answers on Bennet

Democrats defend project despite problems reported by Herald

By Kathy Garmus

Republican town directors today called on the town administration for some answers to why numerous problems eported at the Bennet Apartments for elderly and handicapped people have not been corrected. And they said the problems, reported by

the Herald Thursday, back their claim that the town should not become involved in the housing business. Republican Director Donna R. Mercies said she has asked town General Manager Robert B. Weiss for a report on the problems from Greater Hartford Realty

Management Corp., the firm that manages

the 45-unit complex at 1146 Main St. "If you renovate a building, there's no reason why a door should be falling off or sticking," Mercier said. Like several other town directors contacted by the Herald this morning, Mercier said she was surprised and angered by the number of problems reported at the forme

apartments with the town as a general partner in the project. Problems cited by tenants included leaky spartments, outside doors that are too heavy for some handicapped tenants to open, stoves that cannot be used by people in wheelchairs, units that cannot be heated sufficiently and broken fixtures. A number of tenants have also complained that there is no on-site superintendent as originally promised and that their frequent com-

Bridge repair main item

plaints about some of the problems have been ignored. "I THINK OUR administration has some uestions to answer," Republican Director

Thomas H. Ferguson said this morning. think Mr. Weiss better prepare a list of inswers pretty damn quick. "Somebody should have been on top of said Director William J. Diana, the tepublican minority leader on the board adding that "we shouldn't be in that kind of

Weiss could not be reached for comment Mercier and Ferguson said the number of problems at the complex took them by surprise, and charged the majority Democrats with failing to follow through with the plans for the apartments.

Here we are supposedly helping the elderly and who do they go to - nobody, Democratic majority on the board what a

said Ferguson. "It's a typical majority "We've been hearing right along from the

success the project has been ... how things were progressing, how happy people Mercier said However, two Democratic directors contacted this morning defended the

DEMOCRATIC DIRECTOR Eleanor Coltman said she sympathized with tenants, but called the problems reported by the Herald "little aggravations" that could be expected in most new housing.

"I don't think this is anything unusual," she said. "The project has been such a success.

Democratic Director James F. Fogarty said he thought the idea behind the project was a good one, but said it was not carried out properly. He said a new managemen oany was needed and said the Manchester Housing Authority should take over management of the building. "I'm convinced they're the ones,

Fogarty said the town should try to "get the people (at Bennet) what they were The town leased the former school building to a non-profit corporation it

created and financed the conversion

through the sale of revenue bonds and nvestments by limited partners, including The project was narrowly approved in 1983 by a 5-4 vote of the Board of Directors that closely followed party lines. Then Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was the only Democrat to vote against it. Weinberg and Democratic directors

comment this morning. ONE FORMER Republican director who voted against the project, Peter DiRosa Jr... disagreed with the three current Republican directors that the town has no role in trying to provide housing.

Stephen T. Cassano, Stephen T. Penny and

Kenneth Tedford could not be reached for

Please turn to page 10

## Commission OKs road plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State Bond ommission approved funds today to finance the second year of a 10-year program to rebuild and maintain Connecticut's transportation network.

The bond commission authorized \$415.4 million for the program in the 1985-86 fiscal year, which began July 1, with the federa government adding another \$391.3 million The 1985-86 program, with a total allocation of \$806.7 million, will include unds for the reconstruction or replacement mprovements to another 550 bridges. ov. William A. O'Neill, who proposed

the 10-year program to the Legislature las year, said the program has put Connecticut head of other states in repairing roads and

"Our program is recognized nationally, and many states are looking to us for guidance on how to finance and implemen program of this magnitude," O'Neill said

In the last fiscal year, the state spent \$516 million on the program and issued con-tracts for the repair of more than 200 orldges and design work on another 400 The bond commission also authorized funding for a variety of other projects at its

hly meeting today, including \$13 million for equipment and furniture for a new legislative office building. The office building is being built a short Capitol building. The bond commission approved \$801,000

more for the Capitol work with the latest money to be used for restoring atriums and replacing a metal stairway in the building with a marble stairway. The commission also authorized \$1.25

million for a new building at the Connecti-cut Correctional Institution in Enfield to louse another 100 inmates. The building will be constructed by a contractor that is already building five new outldings on the grounds of the Enfield prison. Those five buildings also will house

## **East Germany** says Bonn spy switches sides

BERLIN (UPI) - The head of West many years was responsible for counter respionage in the Federal Republic of Germany's counterespionage depart-Germany, has come over to the German ment has defected to East Germany in Democratic Republic and has asked for the latest and most serious blow in a asylum. The request is being exammajor spy scandal, officials said today Officials said the country's intelli-ADN gave his first name as Hans eorganized because of the defection of though Western authorities called him

Heinz Tiedge and that West German

when Chancellor Willy Brandt was

Authorities said he may actually have

blocked action against Eastern agents

The East German news service said

Tiedge, 48, had asked for asylum in

East Germany and that his request was

oeing considered.
"Hans Joachim Tiedge,

and other Western agents in Eastern Europe had been compromised. official to defect since Otto Jahn, the Hans Neusel of the Interior Ministry head of the Office for the Protection of said Tiedge, a section head within the Constitution, disappeared into East Department Four - West Germany's ounterespionage department — was Germans said he had defected. responsible for hunting down foreign agents and knew the identities of many The Kohl government was expected

to have to explain why its security Western spies in East Germany. "We hope that there will be no checks had not resulted in the dismissa concrete damage for them. We must of Tiedge. Even before the Eastern announcetake steps to limit that damage," said ment of his defection there were reports The East German news agency ADN that intelligence authorities had

announced the defection of Tiedge brushed aside warnings about Tiedge. today, one day after West German West German television, in interintelligence sources reported Tiedge views carried Thursday night, reported had disappeared and might have been that Tiedge's "lifestyle" was inappropan East German agent. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, on vacation riate for an intelligence official A former housekeeper said he drank in Austria, was informed of the security too much and left files marked top crisis, the most damaging since 1974 secret, some of them in English, strewn

Once, she said, when he was drunk he forced to resign after his chief aide was unmasked as an East German agent. left a secret file behind in a Belgian "The case of Tiedge was avoidable. It appears that frivolity has prevailed in counterintelligence," said Franz Josef She said in 1983 she wrote intelligence authorities to warn them about Tiedge, Strauss, leader of the Bavarian siste but nothing came of it. party of Kohl's Christian Democrats. "I "I was concerned because I consican't imagine why the department dered him a danger to the country," she heads did not intervene. I hope a new leadership will cut out these errors.

A spokesman for the Cologne office of Intelligence sources said Tiedge was the Verfassungsschutz Polizel, the suspected of being a "mole" - an agent secret police unit in charge of counteplanted in the West German government years ago by East Germany. Monday. The spokesman said there was Three other suspected East German no hard evidence he was involved in 'moles" have slipped out of West were believed to have returned to the

around his home in Cologne.

Coventry bus Four - West Germany's counteres pionage department — four years ago routes printed and was supposed to devote most of his time to tracking down East German

The Manchester Herald's special back-to-school features continue today with publication of 1985-86 Coventry school bus routes on page 18. addition, special back-to school advertising appears

throughout today's Herald

## '85 deadliest year in aviation history

By Frank T. Csangos

WASHINGTON - With four months eft, 1985 is already the worst year in aviation history. More people have died worldwide this year in accidents involving commercial airlines than in

Figures compiled by United Press International show about 1,755 people far in 1985. The statistics include about 160 lives believed lost in two crashes in the Soviet Union, a nation that rarely publicizes aviation catastrophes. In London, Bart Bakker, a vice president of the International Federa-Thursday 1985 is the worst year for

commercial aviation fatalities. Other aviation officials concurred. it's just a fluke of bad luck," he said. "Aviation is still the safest method of transportation and it's a lot safer than getting into your car." The worst previous year on record is

1974, when 1,299 people died in aviation accidents, according to the International Civil Aviation Organization based in Montreal. These figures exclude crew members and The group said 224 airline passengers died last year - the lowest numbe

since the organization began keeping records 20 years ago. In the latest disaster, at least 54 people were killed Thursday in Manchester, England, when a British Airtours Boeing 737 carrying 137 people

NTSB wanted check of Boeing 737 engines - see page 5

exploded on takeoff. It was the fourth major airline disaster this summer. On June 23, an Air-India Boeing 747 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Ireland, killing 329 people

On Aug. 2, a Delta Airlines Lockheed 1011 crashed in Dallas, killing 134. On Aug. 12, a Japan Air Lines jumbo western Japan, killing 520, the worst accident involving a single aircraft. The remaining died in another I crashes around the world.

The air disasters raised new qu tions about whether it is safe to fly bu aviation experts agree flying remain

Inside Today

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PRESIDENT REAGAN IN L.A. ... sees bright future for GOP

## Feisty Reagan fires up home state GOP

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A feisty President Reagan, making his first stump speech since cancer surgery, lit the political fires of California Republicans and filled their campaign coffers with \$1.35

With about 200 anti-Reagan demonstrators protesting a variety of his policies outside the posh Century Plaza Hotel about 1,000 state Republicans, paying \$1,000 a plate for dinner, gave president a rousing standing ovation in his first appearance before a public audience since his July 13 operation to remove colon cancer. Muscle-bound actor Sylvester Stallone was the most prominent of the dozen Hollywood celebrities on the dais and was supposed to present a poster of his latest movie, "Rambo: First Blood

After the TWA hijacking in June, are planning to return to their Santa Reagan inadvertently said into an open microphone: "Boy, I saw 'Rambo' last night. Next time I'll know what to do." Rambo, Stallone's character, is a with cancer, saying, "Today, we have machinegun-toting renegade who so many reasons to be grateful. Nancy rescues Americans missing in Sou-

earlier in the day of his decision.

Aides indicated they felt it would not

Later, the Reagans had dinner with

close friend Betsy Bloomingdale. They

be appropriate for the president to

make such an endorsement of the

"Rambo" mystique

in these last few weeks." Warming to the purely political But White House political director Edward Rollins told United Press occasion, which came after a reception where donors contributed \$350,000 to the construction of the "Ronald Reagan International he was the one who Building" state party headquarters, the scotched the idea of a poster presentapresident previewed what aides call a tion, and said he informed Stallone 'fall offensive" on tax reform and When asked why, he replied, "What's foreign policy objectives. the president going to do with a 'Rambo'

Barbara, Calif., ranch today.

During the speech to the California

GOP, Reagan acknowledged his ordeal

and I have said a few prayers of thanks

Poking fun at the Democrats, Reagan said, "The other side would like to believe that our victory last November was due to, oh, something other than our philosophy or anything of that kind They talked about personalities and things like that. I just hope they keep

Instead, Reagan boasted, "There's a change happening in America. Realignment is real

"What the American people see is that the other party just keeps going in circles. And that's just like when you get lost in the woods. If every time you ome to a decision you lean to the left you will wind up going in circles. "In contrast, we're going forward, with confidence and with gusto," he

Reagan said he would campaign in the fall for tax reform to "energize our economy, spurring investment and enterprise" and forcing a choice "between the special interest and the general interest.

Reagan also defended his Strategic Defense Initiative as a "shift in focus to saving lives rather than avenging and his effort to bring democracy to Central America.

## **Peopletalk**

#### New wrinkle in politics

He may be the leader of the free world but Ronald Reagan is still "Prune Face" to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. For a third time, Coleman brought to mind the

Dick Tracy villain and referred to Reagan as "Prune Face." The first instance was during the 1980 presidential campaign, the second in 1983 in an address to social workers and the third came Young spoke to several hundred people

planning next month's Labor Day Parade and noted that Detroit's once-traditional Labor Day Parade resumed in 1981 after a 14-year absence. "We got to the point where all of the workers, or a whole lot of them, had boats and summer cottages. Who the hell had time to parade on Labor Day? But Prune Face has made us

#### Committee meeting at sea

Two members of the Coast Guard were searching Cape Cod Bay for the crew of a scuttled marijuana-laden vessel when they came upon a 16-foot dinghy off Provincetown, Mass., and ordered it to stop. On board was Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., "just puttering around, pulling

After they asked him some questions, one of the Coast Guard people apparently realized who the boater was. Studds identified himself and invited them aboard "She said that was all right," said Studds, who

and Navigation Subcommittee. "The guy she was with looked like he was going to go through the Studds said he didn't mind being stopped because it meant the Coast Guard was doing its

"That's what I would call thorough," he said.

## They're wild about Raif

Former Beirut hostage Raif Traugott says he's worried he may lose his girlfriend because of the nundreds of letters and phone calls he's received from admiring women since being freed. Traugott, 32, of Lunenburg, Mass., said he received "phone calls by the hundred" and has a carton full of love letters from women across the

"I tell them I have a girlfriend, but they say. "I know and I don't care," Traugott told the Lawrence Eagle Tribune in a telephone interview published Thursday

ountry who say they can tell from his pictur

how well they would get along with him and they

Traugott says his girlfriend, Nikki Assimiko poulos, 26, of Fitchburg, is upset about the ttention he's been getting from other women She has shared his Lunenburg home for the past five years, Traugott said

'So how would you feel if it was you?" Traugott asked. "I've been listed in the phone book for 10 years and I'm not changing it now."

#### Now you know One ton of uranium would fit in a cube

neasuring about 14 by 14 by 14 inches.

#### Making demands

Crystal Gayle wants M&Ms - peanut, not plair and the Commodores requested combread for their backstage pleasure at the Ch rleston, W.Va.

Sternwhee The · 10-day affai on the Kanawha River opens Satur ormers will use a three-bedroom mo dressing room. Entertainment Com mittee Chairman John Wilkerson said Gayle was disap pointed to learn she dressing rooms

one each for herself her daughter, the kid's nanny, Gayle's sister and her

Crystal Gayle backup singers. Ronnie Milsap was less demanding, agreeing to change his clothes at his hotel and wait on his hus before showtime. The Commodores told Wilker son they wanted some Southern cooking - pork chops, chicken and rice with gravy, cornbreaand peach cobbler - because they don't get much

#### Presenting, conductor Kaye

Danny Kaye will be waving the baton at the Los Angeles Philharmonic's benefit for the Musicians Pension Fund Sept. 8. Kaye says he has never learned to read music and certainly doesn't think of himself as a serious conductor.

"I never behave as a serious anything," he said. "It's still a surprise to me when I raise my hand and give a downbeat and everybody plays Everybody wants to lead an orchestra. It's the greatest feeling of neurotic power in the world." Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed the concert date Danny Kaye Day to mark the entertainer'. nearly three decades of charitable service Kaye's appearances in the past 25 years on behalf of retired orchestral musicians have raised nearly \$6 million in pensions for performers in the United States and abroad.

#### Endorsement from the top New York Mayor Ed Koch is going after the tall vote. Koch was endorsed Thursday by the tallest

man in the world, Mohammad Alam Channa, an 8-foot, 3-inch Pakistani who cannot speak English, much less vote in the Sept. 10 Democratic primary.

While Koch's main challenger, City Council President Carol Bellamy, was attacking his housing policy. Koch combined politics with circus at a rally with Chinese lion dancers, a German Oompah band and 22 other ethnic

Channa, who arrived from Pakistan for Sunday's Pakistani Day Parade, is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the tallest man in the world. In addition to Channa's support, Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. also was on hand and introduced actor Vincent Gardenia.

## Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Partly sunny. High in the 70s. Tonight: fair. Low in the 50s. Saturday: Sunshine giving way o increasing high cloudiness. High in the 70s

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny south and a chance of showers north today. Highs from the mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Tonight scattered evening showers north otherwise fair weather. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Saturday mostly supply south and partly supply north. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Vermont: A mix of clouds and sun today. Cool. Highs in the

upper 60s to low 70s. Some clouds tonight with areas of fog late at night. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Lots of sunshine Saturday. Not so cool. Highs in the 70s.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massaschusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High temperatures ranging from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Low temperatures from the mid 50s to th mid 60s.

Vermont: A chance of showers Sunday and Monday, clearing Tuesday, Seasonable, Highs 75 to 85. lows 55 to 65. Maine: Fair Sunday. Clouding up late in the day southwest sections. Chance of rain Monday.

Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to 50s sunday warming to the 50s to lower 60s Tuesday. New Hampshire: Clouding up slowly Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s Sunday and Monday and upper 70s to 80s tesday. Lows in th warming to the upper 50s to 60s Tuesday.

#### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region into Oklahoma and the central and northern Plains. The show ers and thunderstorms will be rather numerous in the middle and upper Misssissippi Valley and the western half of the Great Lakes region. A few thunder storms will occur over the Florida peninsula. Fair weather will prevail across the rest of the

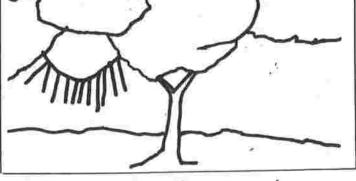
Afternoon highs will generally be in the 90s from California and Oregon through the southern High, Plains to Florida and outhern Georgia with readings above 100 in the southwestern deserts. Temperatures will remain below 80 from the northern half of the Great Plains to New England and New Jersey, with afternoon highs in the 60s over northern New England and much of the upper Mississippi

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

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 594 Play Four: 9215

day in New England: Maine daily: 253, 6248 New Hampshire daily: 3237 Rhode Island daily: 0321 "Lot-O-Bucks"; 06-11-16-21-28 Massachusetts daily: 4056



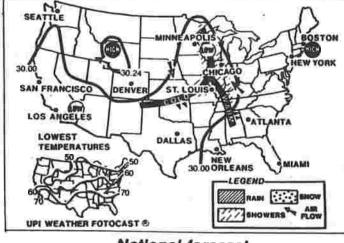
Counting down the summer days

Today: partly sunny. High in the mid 70s, Light northwest wind. Tonight: fair. Low 50 to 55. Wind light and variable. Saturday: sunny with cloudiness increasing during the day. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shannon Sibley, of 33 New St., a student at Washington School



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows very heavy thunderstorms over the northern and central Plains. Clouds and thundershowers also cover the Tennessee Valley and parts of the mid Mississippi Valley. Glouds cover most of Wisconsin and Michigan while the Northeast is mostly clear



#### National forecast

During early Saturday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Great Lakes, the Upper and Central Mississippi Valley and parts of the Ohio Valley. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Northeas Plains, the whole Great Lakes Region, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (85), Boston 51 (71), Chicago 65 (75), Cleveland 62 (76), Dallas 77 (98), Denver 58 (86), Duluth 49 (62) Houston 73 (92), Jacksonville 71 (92), Kansas City 61 (80), Little Rock 74 (94), Los Angeles 55 (80), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 58 (72), New Orleans 76 (92), New York 62 (76), Phoenix 81 (111), St. Louis 66 (83). San Francisco 55 (81), Seattle 57 (77), Washington 67 (83).

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## Manchester In Brief

#### Alzheimer's group to meet

By John F. Kirch

A certificate for temporary

occupancy has been granted the

Manchester Area Conference of

Churches for its shelter for home-

less people at 466 Main St., a

director of the organization said

Thursday.

The building must now pass a

health inspection and be insured

before homeless men and women

can begin using the shelter, said

Nancy Carr, executive director of

September, maybe as early as the

first week in September," she said.

Carr said the building, a former

church, would be ready for the

inspection by the town Health

MACC has also found a prospective

insurer for the property, she said.

Once the building passes inspec-

tion and is insured, MACC would

then have one year to renovate the

building for permanent use, she

The shelter was scheduled to

open earlier this month, but was

delayed because the building

failed to meet health and safety

Association today reported a net loss of \$1,074,132 for the third

The loss, which amounted to

\$2.17 per share, was due to a loss on

an options program and a \$500,000

addition to a reserve set up to cover

loan losses, President William H.

Heritage's losses for the first

nine months of fiscal 1985 totaled

\$261,635, after earnings of \$812,497

or the first two quarters of the

The loan loss reserve, now at \$1

million, was set up as a safety

measure against delinquent loan

payments. Hale said Heritage has

become suspicious of payments

being made to it from one of its

servicer banks, which he would not

quarter that ended June 30.

Heritage Savings and Loan name,

artment today and would pass.

"We're hoping by the end of

The Alzheimers support group of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. will hold its regular meetings on Sept. 4 and Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The public is also invited to attend the group's monthly educational meeting on Sept. 7, also at 7 p.m. Alice Schofield R.N., M.S.N., and Beth Marchei, M.S.W., will address Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. All three meetings will be held in conference room I on the basement level, and participants should use the Guard Street entrance. Caregivers and friends of patients with the disease, as well as professionals, are encouraged to attend the educational meeting For more information on the programs, call Louise Leitao of

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester at 647-1481.

#### Safe Rides gears up for year

Manchester Safe Rides will begin its second year of operation

The program, which is operated by student volunteers and supervised by adults, provides free and confidential rides home for anyone under 21 who has had too much to drink and cannot drive or who does not want to ride with someone who has been

#### The service operates on Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., and rides may be obtained by calling 646-2180. MARC to use gift for rec

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. plans o use a recent \$200 donation for its recreation program, according to Executive Director Laurie Prytko. The gift came from the Manchester High School class of 1975. MARC is a United Way agency that serves the Manchester area and operates a sheltered workshop on Hollister Street.

#### Paving to disrupt dump trips

The roadway leading into the town landfill off Olcott Street will be payed on Monday and Tuesday. The town has suggested limiting use of the roadway on those days. The roadway leading into the recycling area will also be

#### Housing authority sets dinner

The Manchester Housing Authority has scheduled a dinner for town, state and federal officials on Oct. 9. Authority member Richard Schwolsky said at a meeting of the authority Wednesday night that the dinner should be used to help promote good relations with the officials and to make the funding needs of the housing authority known. A place for the dinner has not yet been arranged.

Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, reported Wednesday that 272 elderly people are currently on a waiting list for housing and 71 have applied for Section 8 housing. Both lists continue to grow each month, she said.

## Morals case suspect

presented in Manchester Superior Court Thursday on charges of risk of injury to a minor.

arrested on a warrant Wednesday by Manchester police detectives at home in Waterbury. The charges were in connection with a complaint made in March 1983, The complaint alleged that Gos-

selin had sexual contact with a minor female in a Manchester prior to March 1983, according to police reports. Gosselin's case was continued to

In another arrest Wednesday Derek S. Green, 18, of 28 Shepard Drive was charged with possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle.

stopped at about 11 p.m. on Summit Street for a motor vehicle violation, an officer saw a knife with a 51/4-inch blade protruding from the side of the front pas Green was processed and released on a promise to appear in

Police are investigating a bur glary that occurred around midnight Thursday at Two Legs Jean Police were alerted to the burglary by an alarm which went off at the store at 12:07 a.m. today. They found the glass in the front

door and two display case smashed. Some gold jewelry was A cash register drawer and a tire iron apparently used in the break

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a year - if the shelter operates at a Thursday, 10: 02 a.m. - unneces sary box alarm, Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. (Eighth Thursday, 11:25 a.m. - smoke etector, Pascal Lane (Town).

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soup kitchen and assisting the

homeless. Until the permanent

shelter opens, churches will con-

tinue to house men and women at

their own facilities. Starting today

Concordia Lutheran Church or

Pitkin Street. This week, Carr

said, the churches have housed an

"We're really talking basics,

Carr said. "A cot and blanket

average of 20 people a night.

call, 185 E. Center St. (Town, Thursday, 12:30 p.m. - smoke detector, Pascal Lane (Town). Thursday, 12:49 p.m. - medical call. South Main and Line streets

Thursday, 11: 28 a.m. - medical

(Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 2:16 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 24 Tolland Turn-Thursday, 4:35 p.m. - smoke Manchester Memorial Hospital

Thursday, 6:14 p.m. - medical Selling options on the market. Krupke said, allows Heritage to call (nothing found), west of 1345 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, might yield due to changes in the Paramedics)

Thursday, 6:15 p.m. - medica Penney Warehouse, Hale said that despite the losses Folland Turnpike (Town. this quarter, Heritage has a net worth of \$11 million. He added that Thursday, 7:50 p.m. - medical the association is buying and call, Blue Ridge Drive (Town, bonds, called mortgage-backed

Thursday, 8:31 p.m. - alarm,

Thursday, 6:26 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident. Route 316 at

securities, as a potential source of box 1245 (Town). income. Heritage is also working Friday, 2:04 a.m. - smoke letector, Pascal Lane (Town). Heritage is a state-chartered, **Tolland County** 

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## Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1985 with 130 to follow The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Virgo. They include poe

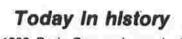
and novelist Edgar Lee Masters in 1869; Gen. Jonathan Wainwright. hero of Bataan in World War II, in 1883; dancer-actor Gene Kelly in 1912 (age 73), and bandleader Bob Crosby in 1913 (age 72). On this date in history In 1821, Mexico was declared an

independent nation under the Treaty of Aquala. In 1926, movie idol Rudolph Valentino died, sending his ardent fans into mourning.

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a non-aggres-

later, Germany launched a blitzkrieg attack on Russia. In 1984, a campaigning President Reagan told a Dallas praye breakfast that "religion and polit ics are necessarily related."

A thought for the day: British poet George Herbert said, "The





On Aug. 23, 1982, Berin Gemayel was elected president of Lebanon. He was assassinated less than one month later and succeeded by his brother, Amin, above.



#### Air quality

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Mark F. Abraitis

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**Business Manager** 

#### held on \$7,500 bond A Waterbury man is being held Police said that when Green was on a \$7,500 bond in the Morgan Street jail in Hartford after being

econd-degree sexual assault, fourth-degree sexual assault and David J. Gosselin, 24, was

senger seat in his car. court Monday.

taken, police said

in were found on the floor of the store, police said. Nothing else in the store appeared to have been touched, according to the report.



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MACC gets OK to use shelter

ready to house the homeless on a

Health Director Ronald Kraatz

said the Health Department in-

formed the church group of the

made when the conference first

would be needed before the shelter

opened for permanent use, and

that he would discuss those with

the inspection) they'll call and

we'll do it," Kraatz said. "It

shouldn't take too long. It's the

bathroom that I'm concerned

town to finalize its purchase of the

by attorney Wesley C. Gryk.

lousing.

MACC is also waiting for the

building, which is currently owned

they can do." Carr said. "Now it's

up to the state Department of

The town has done everything

Town officials have worked out

contracts with both the housing

department and Gryk for purchase

of the building, which must be

Heritage loses a million

reviewed by state housing officials

Borrowers in the Southeast have

apparently failed to make pay-ments on their mortgages, Hale

said. The bank servicing that area

as if the mortgages were being

paid off. But now Heritage officials

are worried those loans, which

total \$6 million, may not get paid

off, and have added \$500,000 to the

servicer was mingling

loan loss reserve to protect itself

funds and paying us as if everyone

had paid (them)," Hale said.

"Rather than get a big surprise

Heritage also reported a loss of

\$802,535 during the quarter on its

options program, a program used

has kept payments up to Heritage

cleaning and painting in the

"As soon as they're ready (for

decided to use the building.

MACC at a later date,

temporary basis, Carr said.

have been renovating the building and the attorney general before since then and now believe it is they can be signed by the state soup kitchen and assisting the

the state Department of Housing to

find out when the commissioner

will sign it," Human Services

Director Hanna Marcus said

The building will be purchased

by the town for \$132,000 and then

turned over to MACC, which will

operate a 40-bed shelter and soup

be reimbursed for the purchase

cost by a \$99,327 grant from the

state and grants obtained by

MACC will be responsible for the

operating costs of the shelter,

although the town has agreed to

provide assistance — up to \$20,000

State grants and town assistance

have helped, but Carr said that if it

weren't for the member churches

and 260 volunteers, "We would

have to close the shelter and soup

MACC has been operating a

several years out of temporary

seasonal shelter for the past

cial Officer Dick Krupke said.

make up for any loss its bonds

selling government guaranteed

on a five-year plan to "insure" it

federally insured, stock savings

and loan institution. It operates 12

branch offices in the Manchester

future growth, he said.

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## U.S./World In Brief

#### Heiress' son is charged

NAPLES, Fla. - Steven Benson was charged with the car-bombing murder of his tobacco heiress mother and younger brother, but police have revealed none of the evidence they collected in six weeks of investigation. Benson, 34, was arrested and charged Thurs-

day with two counts of first-degree murder and one of attempted first degree murder in the explosion July 9 of two pipe bombs in a car parked in the driveway of his mother's fashionable home Margaret Benson, 63, and her son, Scott Benson, 21, were fatally injured in the explosion Carol Benson Kendall, 40, was injured, but survived and is recovering from severe burns.

#### Globe suit loser plans appeal DEDHAM, Mass. - The attorney for forme gubernatorial candidate John Lakian appealed

the judgement in Lakian's \$50 million libel suit with The Boston Globe Roy Grutman, Lakian's attorney, said Thursday Lakian is seeking to "rectify" the judgement by Norfolk Superior Court Judge George Jacobs in which Jacobs ruled in favor of the newspaper A jury had found the "gist" of the Aug. 18, 1982 article to be true, but found three paragraphs within the article were false or defamatory. The article showed apparent differences between Lakian's campaign claims and what reporter Walter V. Robinson found to be Lakian's record.

#### Pakistani: U.S. sales OK

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - A government official said U.S. arms sales to Pakistan will continue, despite Indian Prime Minister Rajiv

Gandhi's expression of concern during his recent visit to Washington. Zain Noorani, minister of state for foreign affairs, told the National Assembly Thursday that reports the United States had decided not to sell advanced Grumman E-2C Hawkeye surveillance aircraft to Pakistan after Gandhi's visit in June were "misleading and mischievous." "The decision with regard to purchase of arms is taken by our military experts in Islamabad and not by the Pentagon in Washington," Noorani

#### Lance sues federal agency

ROME, Ga. - Former federal budget director Bert Lance and the Calhoun First National Bank have sued the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, charging the agency illegally made public an examiner's report of the bank. U.S. District Court records Thursday indicated the suit accused the federal watchdog agency of

illegally leaking the report to the press. The report, in a plain brown envelope, arrived earlier this summer by mail at the offices of the Atlanta Constitution and Journal, which published portions of it on June 28. The lawsuit charges the report was leaked to the press by "ar OCC employee, or disclosed as a direct result of the OCC's intentional or willful failure to fulfill its

confidentiality requirements, or both Federal law requires reports of investigations by bank examiners remain confidential, but the comptroller's office has denied sending the document, which accused Lance of shoddy banking practices, to the newspapers

## Dissident announces march

with a military presence."

worst wave of racial violence.

Johannesburg, used birdshot, tear

gas, rubber bullets and shotguns in

running battles with bands o

youths who hurled stones and

people were wounded by shotgun

eight the number of people killed in

and west Beirut.

sources said.

Ceasefire removes road blocks

By David Cowell United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Six blacks were killed in clashes with shotgun-wielding polence in the fight against apar-theid, South Africa's policy of lice and at least 24 people were injured as new racial violence racial segregation and lared in black townships across South Africa today.

Militant clergyman the Rev. Allan Boesak urged thousands of people to join a march to Cape Town's top-security Pollsmoor Prison next Wednesday to demand the release of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Boesak, the president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and an outspoken critic ence in Cape Town that Mandela's release was "an essential prerequisite to a meaningful solution in

"We call together South Africans in their thousands to join us" on the march. Boesak said. "On/our part it will be non-violent. We call on the

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Moslem

militiamen honored a Syrian-imposed cease-fire

today and met for the second time in 24 hours to

consider plans for deploying Syrian observers in

Militia sources said the meeting in the mountain

by a senior Syrian army officer and attended by

representatives of the Lebanese army, the Christian

Lebanese Forces militia, the Shiite Amal militia and

the Druze Moslem Progressive Socialist Party

As a first step in the ceasefire, roads linking the

Christian and Moslem halves of Beirut opened. A few

hours later, traffic resumed at Beirut International

Airport after guarantees from the rival militiamen to

spare the facility from the artillery, rocket and

nissile poundings that accompanied recent heavy

The cease-fire was the first Syrian-backed move to

Militia sources said "more than several" stumbling

blocks still threaten the cease-fire, but that rival

militias agreed unanimously Syria should be given a

greater peace-keeping role - at least in the Beirut

They said three "security plans" were under

consideration, each calling for Syrian army observers

deployment of three Syrian army brigades in

Christian east Beirut, Moslem west Beirut and the

Under the plan, all militias would be withdrawn

from Beirut and Lebanese units returned to their

barracks for reorganization and re-equipping under

The second plan - which the sources said had the

best plan of being adopted — calls for deployment of

only 50 Syrian observers in Chritian east Beirut. It

would complement a similar security arrangement in

effect in Moslem west Beirut. Under the plan, Syrian

Jean Balley Electronic Technician

The first plan, the sources said, called for

end the 12 days of fighting that killed at least 287

people and injured more than 925

o police the cease-fire.

direct Syrian supervision.

nountains overlooking the city.

village of Douar, 11 miles east of Beirut, was chaired

Beirut and its Green Line battlegrounds.

Sharpesville Sept. 1. Eighteen towns around Johannesburg — The white minority government has offered to consider releasing including Sharpeville Mandela, who has served 22 years planned gatherings to mark the of a life sentence for sabotage, on

Nearly 650 people - all but a handful of them blacks - have been killed in the yearlong violence, the worst in the history of Today's violence erupted after apartheid. Most of the victims the government banned Sept. 1 were shot by police. tings marking the anniversary The violence that began

of riots that sparked South Africa's Sharpeville a year ago initially was directed against rent hikes But it led to nationwide anti-Aliwal North, 350 miles south of apartheid protests spurred by introduction of a new constitution entation to Asians and mixed-race "coloreds" but continuing to deny e nation's black majority any Militant black students Thurs

A police spokesman said 26 fire and six later died, bringing to day called for weeklong protests leading up to the Shapeville three days of violence in Aliwal anniversary, which coincides with the new deadline for a strike by as Police Commissioner Gen. Jo- many as 400,000 black miners han Coetzee Thursday outlawed the biggest strike in South African gatherings marking the anniver- history

officers would head security committees in both east

#### facts and insulting her father and blacks in South Africa's political turmoil "He's simply using his influence to mislead and

misdirect the American people" Tutu-Seavers said Thursday of the leader of the Moral Tutu-Seavers, 25, said Falwell had "gone beyond legitimate expressions of disagreement by insulting her father and avoiding the real issue

of bringing an end to apartheid, South Africa's

Tutu's daughter

attacks Falwell

HARTFORD (UPI) - Naomi Tutu-Seavers

the daughter of Bishop Desmond M. Tutu, has

accused the Rev. Jerry Falwell of distorting the

strict racial segregation policy. "I am disappointed Rev. Falwell never gained a full appreciation for this fact and instead, chose to insult the majority of black South Africans and our legitimate oppositon movements," she said, Falwell, after returning from a five-day trip to South Africa Tuesday, called Tutu, the 1984 Nobel peace prize recipient, a "phony" who did not represent the blacks of South Africa.

Anyone has a right to disagree with her father, but "there is an obvious difference between expressing disagreement with a person and insulting that person," she said of Falwell. "One difference shows mature thinking and the other ignorant and uncivilized behavior," she said. Tutu-Seavers said Falwell does not understand "that the main force for change inside the country are those opposition movements and not South African government-created institutions and

chosen leaders. She said she was "disappointed" by the U.S. government's refusal to impose sanctions on South Africa, She added, "In South Africa today, I think you will find that most black people are outraged, disappointed and very angry at the

#### The third plan calls for the rival militias to surrender heavy weapons to Lebanese army units, the American government." SALE NOW 'TIL AUG. 31 MON., THRU SAT



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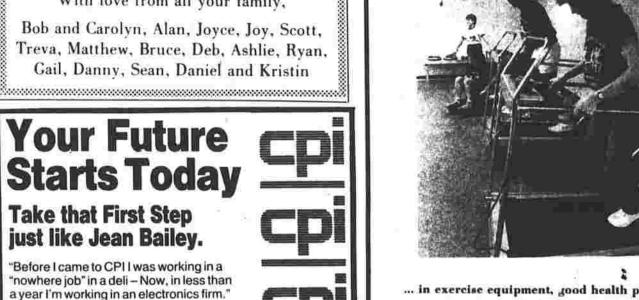
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## Soviets refute 'spydust' charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union says the United States is trying to "poison the atmosphere" before the superpower summit with the charge that the KGB has been tracking Americans in Moscow

with a powdery chemical.

The White House denied that accusation Thursday. saying the only objective in making public the chemical's use was to protect American personnel. Angry words were exchanged between the capitals Thursday over the State Department revelation a day earlier that the chemical was sprinkled on ordinary objects such as doorknobs and steering wheels to track Americans' movements in the Soviet Union. The powder was described as a mutagen. potentially capable of causing cancer, although that

as yet to be proven.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the topic will likely be addressed in September when Secretary of State George Shultz meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Wednesday, Speakes said President Reagan also might bring up the issue in the November summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva,

The Soviet response came Thursday in a note from the Soviet Embassy sent to the State Department tha warned, "The American side will bear full responsibility for the possible consequences of such actions."
The note also said, "Behind the raising of this artificial question, one cannot but see a quite definite design - to prepare the ground for yet another slander campaign against the Soviet Union, to poison the atmosphere in relations between our countries and kindle enmity toward the Soviet people. White House spokesman Larry Speakes countered,

Our first objective is to stop the Soviets from usin this chemical against U.S. personnel. We expect it will Redman said: "It is distressing that the Soviets are

incapable of facing unpleasant facts in a forthright manner and even more so that they attempeted to cover the misdeeds of their officials with accusations Nevertheless, the State Department said it hoped

normal contacts, including preparations for the Geneva summit, will continue But the State Department said three Soviet diplomats based in San Francisco were denied permission to travel to Daly City, Calif., a few miles outh, to watch a Soviet-American volleyball match The request was denied a day after the United

States protested the use of the chemical tracer but the incidents involved Pratt & Whitney

The killings have terrorized the city in the wake of the weekend San Fernando and San Gabriel attack on Peter Pan and his wife valleys in Southern California, where neighborhood watch programs are growing and gun sales

Thursday had a series 15 engine.

have increased since the attacks began in March. The City Council has offered a \$10,000 reward.

very dangerous In addition to the eight killings nearly two dozen rapes, beatings and other assaults are under described by survivors and wit nesses as being curly haired with badly stained, gapped teeth.

Several of the victims are Oriental. 14kt GOLD



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## Airport exec praises crew

United Press International

MANCHESTER, England - An engine explosion turned a British Airtours Boeing 737 into an inferno. killing 54 people, and only quick action by the pilot and crew saved the lives of the other 83 people aboard

The flames engulfed the plane so quickly most of the dead were found still strapped in their seats. Fifteen people were injured, five seriously. The plane's port engine exploded as the plane was taking off from Manchester International Airport Thursday on a flight to the Greek isle of Corfu, said an airport official. The blast ruptured a fuel line and

charred hulk of twisted metal. Gil Thompson, Manchester airport chief executive called the explosion of the engine a "freak accident" and said he saw no reason to ground Boeing 737s. The plane was speeding down the runway at about 110 mph, preparing for takeoff, when the engine blew

39-year-old Capt. Peter Terrington, who managed to abort takeoff, brake and bring the plane to a halt. The 83 people who survived escaped by sliding down emergency chutes Thompson said the pilot's "quick thinking undoubt-

He said the flight crew "saved literally dozens of lives. Cabin staff were lifting the passengers, throwing them down the aisles and pointing th through the chutes. "Some people rescued still had seathelts on not

realizing the danger they were in." Thompson said. Most of the 54 people killed — 52 passengers and two flight attendants — were strapped to their seats at the

rear of the burning aircraft. Fire and rescue workers said they won the scene within 30 seconds and doused the flaming jet with

Thompson said the explosion that triggered the fire apparently occurred in the compression chamber of

"The engine compression chamber is important to the functioning of the main takeoff of the aircraft," Thompson said. "It is under tremendous pressure as any engine is at that particular time and for some unexplainable reason, it exploded."

"Part of that then went though the wing, which of course has the fuel tanks. Once it was ruptured, the fuel then saturated the total fuselage at the rear," he said after speaking with crash investigators. "Once it came off the runway, the flames swept

from the one side to the other side and engulfed the total rear of the fuselage," he said. The plane's three flight recorders were recovered

and were being examined.

## NTSB wanted inspection of plane engines

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is no indication of any disk failure or failure of other

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DAY CARE AND NURSERY SCHOOL

Holly Urbanetti-Cassano

By Frank T. Csongos

WASHINGTON - Federal safety officials recommended last month that U.S. airlines inspect the same type of engine that was on the Bocing 737 jetliner that exploded in England and killed at least 54 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday it made the recommendation because of an investigation that showed the Pratt & Whitney engines were involved in seven accidents between 1981 and May 1985. The July 22 recommendation to the Federal Aviation Administration said

involving foreign airlines. But a safety board spokesman emphasized, "There's no evidence at

rotating hardware." Pratt & Whitney statement JT8D-15 17 and 17R series engines. The related to Thursday's Mancheste

Boeing 737 that burst into flames accident In a May 11, 1985, accident involving a Saudi Arabian Airlines jet, a The safety board said the turbine

fragment from the engine penetrated a disks, part of the engine that rotates, had failed in these accidents, most

wing fuel tank and an engine caught fire. There were no fatalities. "The failure on the second-stage disk on the Saudi Arabian airplane was very

similiar in most respects to the six

disc failures which occurred on the take roll or initial climb," the safety board told the FAA. Pratt & Whitney issued a statement

from its Hartford, Conn., headquarters Thursday saying, "Based on the data we have from England so far, there is no indication of any disk failure or failure of other rotating hardware. The statement said Pratt & Whitney

has been "working with the airline operators and the FAA" on the turbine issue and is "aware of the correspondence between the NTSB and the

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The FAA has not yet responded to th safety board's request.

#### Police fear stalker moved north Police in San Francisco stepped crime

up patrols in certain sections of the

Barbara, 64, who were found in

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The so-called Night Stalker, a cunning serial killer with a list of at least eight victims in the Los Angeles uburbs, is now the prime suspect in a murderous attack in San Sheriff Sherman Block said Thursday his detectives had linked the slaying of a 66-year-old accoun ant and the critical wounding o his wife with the seven Los Angeles-area murder cases being nvestigated by a special Stalke

"Sheriff Block has confirmed that homicide investigators have confirmed that the San Francisco report that the common thread homicide case is related to the cases currently under investigation in Los Angeles County, deputy John Broussard said in a prepared statement.

similar statement.

their beds Sunday in the Lakeside district. The house had apparently been entered through an unlocked Pan was killed, his wife is listed in critical but stable condition. Both had been shot in the head. and Broussard refused to comment on an Oakland Tribune

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force to look at their case, issued a

Neither law enforcement department would say what makes them believe the killings are related. was the sighting of a maroon car that may have been the same one seen following at least one of the

Los Angeles attacks. Investigators routinely keep key evidence secret in serial murder vited members of the Stalker task cases to discourage copycat killers and make it difficult for people to falsely confess to widely publicized

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to develop a false sense of security and drop their guard because of the San Francisco case," Broussare said. "He's extremely diversified in the way commits the crimes, he is extremely cunning and he is

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# Senators fight negative campaign advertising

WASHINGTON — Negative advertising has become a staple of U.S. political campaigns, with candidates blasting away at each other's alleged weaknesses and failings. Now a bipartisan group of senators has launched a campaign against negative political advertising, which, they charge, is a rapidly spreading "disease" that afflicts U.S.

The group has proposed legislation that would counter the growth of negative campaign ads on television and radio. It would require that broadcasters provide free time for candidates to respond to certain types of negative ads. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., is one of the bill's

"Right now in politics, anything goes," he told reporters, "any low blow you want - and it wins. What we're trying to do is at least have some

Danforth noted that political action committees can spend unlimited amounts in campaigns against a candidate, while broadcasters aren't legally obliged to provide free time so the

'accused" can respond. The legislation would require broadcasters to provide free response time to the target of a negative ad unless his opponent "delivered the attack in person." Free response time would also be given to a candidate who was the target of a negative ad placed by a political action committee or other independent group or individual.

"The public increasingly is voting against candidates." said Danforth, "after a barrage of 30-second negative ads that have reduced complex

"Pre-spot, delicate cycle,

warm wash, cool rinse,

**Open Forum** 

As a lifelong resident of Man-

chester, the constant political

bickering over public fire safety in

the northwest corner of town never

The members of the Board of

Directors of the Eighth Utilities

District and the Town of Manches-

ter have displayed a stronger

desire to talk against one another

than to talk about resolving issues.

that the town's general manager

encourage any mediation.

It also has been sadly apparent

If the Arabs and Israelis can

can't the elected officials of the

town and Eighth District be

resolved to closed door and contin-

honor the commitments of the

encourage all members of the town

and district boards to dedicate

themselves to hard negotiating,

face to face, and not tossing

political bombs at each other

through the newspapers.

Navahos served

U.S. during war

Approximately one-third of eligi-

ble native American men (25,000)

enlisted in the U.S. armed forces

during World War II to fight

against the Axis countries of

Japan, Germany and Italy. Four-

undred-twenty Navaho tribes-

men were recruited as radio-code

telkers in order to encipher and

De the Editor:

Let us all work together to Swamp of Florida in 1836.

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ceases to amaze me.

no starch.

need to negotiate language was adopted by U.S.

verb form.

foolproof plan.

film in the 1950s.

major. Maj. Moniac was killed in

battle against Seminoles at Wahoo

My source: The Ethnic Almana

by Stephanie Bernardo.

Robert

issues and personalities into buzzwords and straw

"The intent of this legislation is not to eliminate

negative ads," he said. "It is designed to increase

"If a candidate wants to refer to his opponent

the public will see with its own eyes and hear with

its own ears that candidate, not some anonymous

actor or a portentous voice narrating a staged

Also sponsoring the bill are Sen. Ernest

Hollings, D-S.C.; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.;

Larry Pressler, R-S.D.; Nancy Kassebaum, R

the 1988 GOP presidential nomination, so he's

trying to shore up his image with his party's right

Dole's advisers have been concerned that Vice

SEN. ROBERT DOLE, R-Kan., plans to run for

a candidate's accountability when he seeks to use

negative ads

Wagman

Dole has hired Donald Devine, the former director of the Office of Personnel Management, to head his political action committee, Campaign

courting conservatives and that Rep. Jack Kemp,

R-N.Y., already has a majority of conservatives

President George Bush has been effectively

Devine is a major figure in the conservative movement and was one of the Reagan administration's premier conservative ideologues His efforts to cut back and pay and benefits earned him the enmity of virtually every federal employee, and he resigned when it became clear that the Senate wouldn't reconfirm him for a new

Devine will hold the Campaign America post through the end of 1985, while he decides whether to challenge incumbent Sen. Charles Mathias for the GOP Senate nomination in Maryland. PACs are a major asset for national candidates.

nancy for a potential presidential bid without committing the candidate. To do this, they start by giving money to other candidates. usually congressional — which builds political IOUs to be cashed in later.

Among the PACs backing 1988 Republican Kan.; and Illinois Democrats Alan Dixon and Paul opefuls, the largest in Vice President George Bush's Fund For America's Future, with \$81,600 in the bank. Jack Kemp's Campaign for Prosperity is next, with \$733,000, followed by former Sen, Howard Baker's Republican Majority Fund, with \$507,000. Dole's PAC has only \$88,000. but Dole hopes that with Devine at the helm, the

"Right now in politics, anything goes, any low blow you want and it wins. What we're trying to do is have some standard of

- Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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total will grow quickly.

IT WAS A HOT ISSUE, but Ted Kennedy Jr. has announced that he won't seek the congressional seat that will be vacated when House Speaker Tip O'Neill retires in 1986, and interest in the race has

Kennedy, 23, who lost his right leg to cancer when he was 12, plans to continue working for the Massachusetts Corporation Partnership, which he founded to help disabled people find jobs. "It boils down to a personal decision," said

Kennedy. "If it had been a political decision, I would have been in it. Every indication showed that I could do well, if not win the thing." Kennedy said his father, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had neither encouraged nor discouraged his candidacy. At least six others remain in the contest for the

8th District seat, which is considered to be safely

#### De Lorean is ready to hit the road again TON - What's the difference between a magician and wi

zard? A magician performs tricks of illusion, and a wizard has powers of real

Jack Anderson

The British government "turned

down a number of legitimate

transactions that would have

saved the company because they

ust didn't want to associate with a

dope dealer and a terrorist asso-

De Lorean told us that the

government's attorneys had re-

ceived "a report from the terrorist

section of the FBI and the British

overnment saying that I had no

IRA connections," but it was never made public. One of the prosecu-

tors acknowledged to our reporters

that such a document had been

during the trial, but he refused to

DE LOREAN CREDITS his

renewed religious faith for keeping

him going during the trial: "Can

you imagine, everything in my life

that I belived in, everything in my

life I worked for, was taken away

most heinous crime next to murder

there is. So I think that the only

thing that gave me the strength to

He continued: "I was also

impressed with how strong (my

faith) was because after the jury

went out, every single member of

Howard Weitzman "was a nervous

wreck" and attorney Don Rae was

"throwing up in the waste basket."

"an emotional disaster, but I ate

and slept. I was calming all of them

down. I really had faith. I just felt

that what God decided was what he

wanted and that was the way it was

The United States will sell, at

between Washington and Moscow.

improved hotline will permit both

ciate. ... So I blame the U.S.

government for that."

John D. De Lorean is a little bit of

both. He has announced that, once again, he will start manufacturing his unique automobile - slated to be the fastest production-line car in the world. After seeing his last company shattered and winning a devastat-

ing criminal trial, he quit talking to the press and began working on a book about his ordeals. It has now gone to press, and he is about to break his year-long silence. During his months of seclusion, De Lorean shared some of his thoughts with our associates Tony

Capaccio and Indy Badhwar. divorce from model Cristina Ferchildren. I'm afraid all you can see rare caused him to lose 35 pounds. is the physical problems. But, he said. "What bothered me most believe me, the system is what puts was the duplicity of it," he recalled. Because her announce-So please, next time you see a ment declaring the divorce foldisabled child, don't pity them or lowed shortly after the acquittal,

> works for a long time." De Lorean also confided that he from me. My life, my reputation ... and Cristina "talked with the and now you're being tried for the jurors at great length" about the verdict several days after he was acquitted.

> "Essentially," he said, "they stand there was my faith." said that right from the beginning, from the time that the jury was sent out, they were all unanimous that I was innocent. Unanimous. The only question was to go our team was in panic." Attorney through the judge's instructions to fit their conclusions to the law."

"The thing that was amazing to me was the high level of intelligence of the jury," De Lorean said. "I mean, we were so fortunate because the whole idea of the government's case was confusing. Most of them concluded that I was just there and that there was no

"They didn't think I should have Price of peace been there talking to these people," he said, referring to the cost, about \$500,000 worth of government informant and agents computers and microprocessors to who set De Lorean up in the alleged the Soviet Union that will be used to cocaine deal. But, he said, once the upgrade the top-secret hotline jurors realized that the government's agents had offered "legiti- The Defense Department, always mate investments and then on the lookout for violations of switched it around," they "were high-tech export restrictions, has really upset with the government approved the sale. The new pursuing me. It was very clear to the jury that I wanted to get out and countries to communicate faster that the government wouldn't let and also transmit pictures and

DURING HIS narcotics investi- Watch on the Pentagon

After this "my chances for ever put a halt to the practice. The new putting the (Dublin-based) com- law will require Pentagon empany back together were gone." De Lorean said, referring to the financial difficulties that led to the had significant dealings with while closing of his plant days before he in government

#### Lotto winners include 'Lucky 21' NEW YORK (UPI) - A random pick gave a "melting pot" of 21 "Ithought I was going to be rich, but I didn't think actory workers a piece of the it was going to be so soon."

iackpot - at LOTTO headquarters at World Trade

workers — all partners in the big New York State Lotto that won the North American record \$41 million prize.

Luis Ramos, 32,

N.Y. Lotto winner

Lee said he would not quit his job

"We're like a big family here,"

he said of the workers at the

company founded by German

The winners come from all over

"These guys are like a cross

section of America with every

ethnic, racial and religious group

represented." said Karl Wallburg.

German immigrant and vice

Jantscho "It's wonderful, like a

president for manufacturing at

the world, such countries as

because of winning the lottery.

mmigrants.

Hungary and Poland.

plit a record \$41 million lottery iack pot with two other unidentified The unknown ticket holders were to talk with reporters at 11 a.m.

Each winning ticket holder will

get a total of \$13,666,667 paid out in

annual checks over a 21-year

period. That means the 21 factory

workers would take in \$24,792 a

year after taxes - matching the

money they make on an assembly

line at the George Hantscho Co., a

printing press manufacturer, in

Another member of the group

Peter Lee, 38, an immigrant from

Hong Kong who lives in Yonkers.

day at the Memorial Stationery

store in Mount Vernon. Lee said he

said he bought the tickets Wednes

EDT today, when officials reveal who will be divying up the largest lottery bonanza in North American New York State Lottery Director John Quinn said the three winning tickets were sold in Albany, Mount

icket holders.

Vernon and the borough of The factory workers, most of them recent immigrants now calling themselves "the Lucky 21," put in \$1 each with the agreement that they would share the winning equally and Peter Lee bought 21 lottery tickets. The winning number was selected by Manuel Garcete of the porough of Queens.

has been playing Lotto for five Garcete, 44, a Paraguayan who does not speak English and spoke "just picked at random" when he filled out his ticket

told me that we won," he said. HEAR AGAIN @ COMPANY A Full Service Hearing Ald Center

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## State plan puts 5,000 off relief

Program offers work to welfare recipients

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The are long-term welfare dependent," state expects to move 5,000 people off welfare and into jobs during the percent of the people receiving dollars in welfare costs under a welfare rolls for 10 years or longer program announced by Gov. Wiland a GOP-backed bill would give

The program calls for the state to help welfare recipients find jobs and provide them with job training, day care, transportation and medical services needed in order or them to go to work, O'Neill said Thursday. He said the state expects the

program to move 5,000 people off welfare rolls and into jobs in the next year, saving at least \$7 million in state and federal funds under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare program. O'Neill said the state is going beyond its traditional role providing support to the poor and hrough the program is offering welfare recipients a chance to Given a choice between remaining on welfare or going to work, the Democratic governor said he elieves "the vast majority of

welfare recipients will choose work over welfare. The Republican co-chairman of he Legislature's Human Services committee applauded the program, which he said includes ideas GOP lawmakers have been pushing for several years: Whether it's his idea or our idea I would like to see him go forward

'I'm going to put my two kids

through college," said another

member of the group, John Pelc-

lives in Yonkers.

zar, 46, a Polish immigrant who

Luis Ramos, 32, a Dominican

immigrant who lives in the Bronx.

said he would buy a car. "I thought

was going to be rich, but I didn't

think it was going to be so soon," he

going to do is get rid of my wife. No

'Rumors have been flying that

places like Des Moines, Iowa, and

London, England, but that was

second prize of \$2,611.50.

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fairy tale, and all of us here, even incorrect," Quinn said. "We have

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those who didn't win, are on cloud three winners validated."

with it because these are good ideas," said Rep. James T. Flem-'It's probably innovative for this governor. It certainly is not innovative to state government in Connecticut because it's something I've been calling for in the five years I've been in the Legislature," Fleming said.

And Wilfred Jon Ming, a Guya-Fleming said he hopes the iese immigrant who lives in Mount program will place special empha-Vernon, said, "The first thing I'm sis on finding jobs and providing training to long-term welfare 'm just kidding. I'm going to buy recipients rather than just trying my wife a home and a horse," he to come up with impressive figures

Quinn said 578 bettors managed to pick five of the six winning "It's important that you have numbers and thus each won a jobs programs, but it's also impor-The winning combination was

downplays feud HARTFORD (UPI) - The crimnal justice system continued doing its job despite a "turf war" earlier this year between the chief state's attorney's office and the state police, State's Attorney John M. Bailey says.

Fleming said 10 percent to 12

AFDC benefits have been on the

special emphasis to placing them

by O'Neill the state will create pilot

Britain areas where welfare moth

ers will be recruited and trained

for jobs with private firms.

State's Attorney

programs in the Hartford and New

During the months of feuding. Bailey told lawmakers Thursday there were no complaints state's attorneys and other local prosecutors about their relationship with the state police despite the "personality conflict" at the upper level of the agencies.

"In no way did it impede us it enforcing the criminal laws of Connecticut," Bailey, the state's attorney for the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District, told the Legislature's Special Investiga

"I could go on at length how the system is working and how it did work during the 'turf war' between the chief state's attorney's office and the Connecticut State Police,' Bailey told the committee

The special committee was created by the Legislature earlier this year to study the criminal justice system in light of the feuding between state police and former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan. McGuigan has since been re

moved as chief state's attorney. The committee is studying the ney's office and one-man grand jury system and may recommend changes in the agencies based on

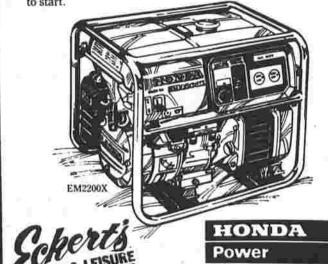




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W.J. Irish Quite a contrast between stories

There was quite a contrast between two stories in Tuesday's Herald: One was John A. Johnston's delightful reminiscenses of his childhood games in Center Springs Park; the other an item about two young men accused of driving their car through the park, doing extensive damage.

No comment is necessary.

The utilization of the Navaho

## fine at Meadows

military command because this language was difficult for the To the Editor enemy to interpret since words had few syllables to make up a single spent the last five years and nine Codes and tactical movement of troops and supplies could be sent ontinuously without fear of decoding by enemy intelligence. It was a

Ira Hayes, a 22-year-old Pima personal attention to her native tribesman from the Gila ona, was one of five U.S. Marines to summit of Mount Suribachi on the has displayed little, if any, imagin- Pacific Island of Iwo Jima in 1945. ative leadership in attempting to Mr. Hayes became a national hero in an unforgettable black-andwhite photograph. Mr. Hayes died talk, and if the Russians and tragically due to alcoholism 10 Americans can talk, then why years later. Actor Tony Curtis

portrayed him in a biographical Wing South, Meadows, who are under the very capable supervi-The first non-white person to be sion of Mrs. Josephine Sullivan, graduated from the West Point Academy was 2nd Lt. David It's time to put the sins of the past Moniac, a Creek Native American sehind us and work together to who was later promoted to rank of

But, tell me you give me credit doctors, schools and the whole bureaucracy around the handi-

My child has gone through 17 operations in her first 12 years of life. None of them have been easy. but the real problems come from 44 Stage Road the hospitals, school and the entire

## Quality of care

My mother, who died recently, months of her life as a patient on B Wing South at the Meadows, which gave me ample time to observe the quality of care provided her. I could not have asked for better, because I saw first hand the

During my mother's stay I came River Indian Reservation in Ariz- to know and appreciate Ann Torres, R.N., and Jane DeMartino, help raise the American flag at the R.N., as well as the aides, Jan Kremidas and Eva Davidson, although I realized all the staff contributed to my mother's care. Pat Mitchell, housekeeper, did her part, too, in maintaining the well-kept appearance of the wing. I am grateful to the staff of B

Marjorie A. Carlson 69D Charter Oak St.

#### Real problem is bureaucracy

Very often people tell me that they give me a lot of credit for caring for my multi-handicapped procedure for verifying authenticchild. Please don't give me credit ity of letters was lax, and steps for loving and caring for my child. have been taken to correct it. We Whether healthy or not, I will always love and do my best for all apologize to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and to our other readers, for this my children, as I hope most serious error.

for having to deal with the many

comes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

## like for the parents of disabled

most of the pressures on us. their family for the disabilities but "it was obvious that it was in the for all the fighting they have to do just to keep their children happy. contented and well cared for.

have decided to write.

opinion, or whether the Herald has

irresponsibly reported its source.

straight. If there is to be a foot

placed in our mouth, we prefer that

Editor's note: The Herald's

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Ronald and Martha Smith

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we would like to set the record

Manchester

No 'B. Smith' in our household

While this is a late response to the July 19 "tirade" which appeared in the Open Forum concerning the Lutz playground and its neighbors, we are still upset and "B. Smith" is not a member of our household at 36 Thomas Drive. Whether this person is too cowardly to own up to his or her

(cocaine) transaction, nothing."

gation, the FBI contacted the British that he had been bragging about having contacts with the Irish Republican Army.

British government. It was "cru- the "revolving door" process that cial" turn in the case, De Lorean lets Defense Department emsaid, because the FBI told the ployees take lucrative jobs with supposed to oversee. Now Congress has passed a bill that could ployees to wait two years before

"I couldn't sleep last night. One of the other fellows called me and

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6:00 PM (3) (8) (22 (30) News (5) What's Happening (11) Private Benjamin 20 M\*A\*S\*H 24 Dr. Who 38 One Day at a Time 40 Newswatch (41) Reporter 41 61 Tony Randall [CNN] Prog Cont'd [HBO] MOVIE: "Cannonball Run II" (CC) several people get involved in a cross-ountry race. Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise. Doug McLure 1984 Raine PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Eddie and the

Cruisers Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyncist by to piece together the mystery Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barken, 1983. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express

[CNN] Showbiz Today

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7:00 PM (3) CBS News

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[DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes

(81) Starsky and Hutch

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[ESPN] Sportscenter

**[USA]** Radio 1990

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time (9) (20) Major League Baseball San Diego at New York Mets (20) Bosom Buddies (11) MOVIE: 'Pearl' Romantic drama set against the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor Angle Dickenson, Dennis Weaver, Robert (22) 30 NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report (38) Jeffersons Wagner Leslie Ann Warren (40) ABC News (CC) (22) [30] Knight Rider A tank-like attack (41) Noticiero SIN try to help a group of auto workers. (R) (60)

(24) (57) Washington Week/Review Paul IDIS! Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet Duke is joined by top Washington journal ests in analyzing the week's news 38 MOVIE: Washington Behind Closed Doors' Part 5

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41 Bianca Vidal 61 MOVIE: 'The Young Savages' An assistant district attorney, preparing to pro-secute three hoodlams for marder discovers one is the son of the woman he loved years before. Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, Dina Merrill. 1961 [CNN] Prime News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dreamscape' A sifted

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8:30 PM (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Nestey to take ballet lessons (R) [24] (57) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeysei analyzes the 180s with a weekly review of conomic and investment matters [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

9:00 PM (8) (40) Benson (CC) Ben (22) (30) Motown Revue Starring Smokey Robinson Part 3 of 5 Dean Mar In, Kun Carnes, Pee Wee Herman and Ashford and Simpson guist star on this music/variety show (60 min.) 24 Evening of Musical Memories

(57) Johnny Mathis in Concert (8) (40 Webster (CC) Part 1 of 2 Kather [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: "Crossbar" An Olympic



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Detective Crockett (Don Johnson, r.) enlists the help of burned-out pilot (Glenn Frey) who helps him pose as a smuggler in Colombia so he can find out who's been murdering drug importers in the 'Smuggler's Blues''s episode DAY, AUGUST 23.

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high jumping form after losing a leg in a farm accident. Brent Carver, John Iroland. Kate Reid. 1979

[USA] Professional Golf 9:30 PM (8) (40) Off the Back (CC) An eager young buyer urges Sam to set up a date for him with Kate's daughter. (R) [FSPN] PKA Full Contact Karate: Nort American Heavy weight Title Fight Coverage of this karate event is presented from Atlanta, GA (60 min.) 10:00 PM (5) News

(8) (40) Life's Most Embarrassing Moments No.7 (CC) Steve Allen hosts this comedy special of filmed goods featur-ing Both Hope, Dolly Parton, Barbara Man-drell and Nancy Reagan, (R) (60 min.) (11) Independent News (22) (30) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs pose as cocane importers in Colombia to find out who is ripping off dope smugglers.

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38 Odd Couple 41) Dancing Days 61) MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 5 [CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: The Lonely Guy' A pited [TMC] MOVIE 'Warlords of the 21st Century A mysterious loner lights the tyr anny of a former Army commander in the

atti of a nuclear holocaust. Michael Beck, Annie McEnroe, James Wanweight 10:15 PM [DIS] DTV 10:30 PM (9) Kiner Korner (11) Major League Baseball: Teams To (20) Friday Night Ringside 38 Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas

57 MOVIE 'Last Waltz' [DIS] Dad. Can I Borrow the Car? [MAX] Album Flash Manhattan 11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 9) Birarre 24 Dr. Who (38) M\*A\*S\*H

(CNN) Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: Adventures of the Wilderness Family' An urban family tac kles the harsh realities of life in the wilder ess Robert Logan, Susan Damant Shaw, Hollye Holmes, 1978 Rated G. [ESPN] Splash! Swimwear '85 Starring [MAX] MOVIE 'Sex Through **IUSAl Night Flight** 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company 8) (40) ABC News Nightline 9 TV 2000 (20) Tales from the Darkside (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's gues e Gary Busey and Al Giddings. (60 min 38 Hogan's Heroes (41) La Traicion [CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] Sportscenter [HBO] 1st & Ten 'The Opener' A weal-thy woman agures the football team with the worst record in the division. [TMC] MOVIE 'Dreamscape' A gitted young psychic learns how to participate in other people's dreams. Dennis Quaid, Max Von Sydow Kate Capshaw 1984 Bate 12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Stalking

Moon. An Indian fighter trapped in deadly combat with a ruthless Apache will stop a nothing to recepture his son, even if it means murdering the boy's mother Gre gory Peck, Eva Marie Saint 1969 B) Barnaby Jones 38 Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels (41) Pelicula: 'El Pegueno Coronel' Jose Tomas Blanco, Fernando Sancho , (61) Gong Show [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Top Bank Boxing from Les Vegas, NV A 12 round ESPN Jonior Mid-dleweight bout featuring Boman George vs Darnell Knox (LIVE)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Love Letters' A young woman finds inspiration for her own life when she discovers passionate letters that reveal her mother's former secret romonce. Jamir Lee Curtis, James Keach, Amy Madigan. 1983. Rated R 12:15 AM (MAX) MOVIE: Repo ey, takes a job with a car repossessor reilio Estevez, Harry Dean Stanton, Susan larnes, 1984, Rated R.

12:30 AM (5) MTV Summer Concert: Styx (9) Saturday Night Live (20) MTV Summer Concert (22 (30) Friday Night Videos

(61) University Perspective 1:00 AM (1) News 9 Visions Around the World (11) Twilight Zone (38) Finh (40) Film/Sign-Off (57) Star Hustler/Sign Off

[CNN] Crossfire 1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: Seems Like Old Times. A lawyer jeopardizes her busband's career by helping her ex-husband run from the police. Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin. 1980. Rated

1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten (8) Anything for Money (11) Independent News (20) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight Update [HBO] MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' young American struggles to escape the trutal mustices of a Turkish pail Brad Dovis, Randy Quald, John Hurt. 1978. Rated R. 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'A Boy Ten Feet

Tall' The adventures of a young lad who tries to cross Africa alone to reach his auni after his parents' death. Edward G. Robinson, Fergus. McClelland, Constance Cummings. 1965.

B Eye on Hollywood (11) Solid Gold [MAX] MOVIE: 'To Be Or Not To Be' A husband and wife performing team, world-lamous in Poland, find themselves three

tened by the Nazis at the outbreak of World War II. Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft Rated PG 2:30 AM (9) MOVIE: 'Track of the Moon Beast' Tim many of the moon trans-forms a man into a monster because of a meteorite fragment imbedded in his body. Chase Cordell, Donna Leigh Drake, 1974 [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] Sportscenter









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## Astrograph



fortunate now with your newest enter-prises, especially if people you're fond of are also involved.

your eyes off the target.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to put a bold plan you've been are also involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You're still in a lucky cycle for material acquisition, in a lucky cycle for material acquisition. Give priority to situations that can improve your financial position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your great prove your financial position. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your great-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Com-est possibilities for success (oday are

for romance and you'll find it. The Astro- greatest asset today is your ability to and full effort into work that generates

Conditions in general will awaken your leadership qualities in the year ahead. Once you step out front and take command, you're not apt to abdicate your authority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the necessary reserve to draw upon today to finish tasks that require tenacity and dedication. See through to conclusion whatever you start. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-

Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be that important objective. Don't take greatest asset today is your ability to make people feel special and important. You'll do it without flattering. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Contacts you'll be making over the next few days could prove helpful. Establish a positive impression.

declarer always has a chance that the

long trump will be in the hand with

the long hearts, and the last losing

heart can be ruffed in dummy From

#### **Bridge**

Dealer: South

Opening lead: 45

the hand EAST Here is another deal based on tak- likely to work on this deal. West had ♦ KJ853 4 10 8 7 5 4 A 3 SOUTH king, declarer artfully placed the have led. spade jack on the table. West was not **◆**QJ1074 **♥**AK73 **AKQJ** Vulnerable: East-West

This time declarer got it right.

After East had won the club ace and returned the three to South's diamond, which he would probably taken in. He quickly played the ace of Declarer decided to take away the spades and gave his partner a club opponents' idle cards. He played the ruff. East now returned the heart diamond ace and ruffed a diamond jack. South won the ace of hearts and played a spade to the king as East discarded a diamond.

Glamond ace and ruffed a diamond high, returned to dummy's spade nine and trumped another diamond. But East was already in trouble. On the

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declarer's point of view, that was not FREE MARKET EVALUATION

## FOCUS / Weekend



#### Peach of a gal

Emma Parker of 219 N. Main St. peels peaches at the Eighth District firehouse this morning, helping the district fire department get ready for its annual peach festival tonight at 6. Parker has volunteered to peel peaches for 14 years.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Samuel Felice

Samuel Felice, 73, of 144 Highland St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband o Born in Manchester, he was a lifelong resident. Before he retired

n 1968, he owned and operated the Hilltop Market on Oak Street. He was a member of the Knights f Columbus, the Manchester Senior Citizens Orchestra and a former member of the Italian

American Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Thomas R. Felice of Anaheim, Calif., and Robert T. Felice of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Lupacchino of Glastonbury; four sisters, Mary Laurie, all of Manchester, and Mafalda Hill of Long Beach. Calif.; five grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.,

#### Samantha Roback

Samantha Moran Roback, infant daughter of John and Victoria (Moran) Roback, of 35 Anthony Road, Bolton, died Thursday at the Baystate Medical Center, Spring-

She was born Aug. 19 at the Baystate Medical Center. Besides her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moran of Manchester: her pater nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Richard J. Roback of South Windsor; and her paternal greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pasqualini of South Windsor.

The funeral will be private Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made in care of Maureen Capalbo, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Wesson Women's Hospital, Baystate Medical Center, 759 Chestnut

#### Alvah A. Russell Sr.

St., Springfield, Mass., 01199.

Alvah A. Russell Sr., 84, of of 237 Mountain Road, Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial ital. He was the husband o the late Marion (Benham) Russell. Born in East Orland, Maine, July 20, 1901, he had lived in Glastonbury the past 58 years, and previously, in Manchester. -Before he retired, he was a self-employed carpenter and was involved in restoration work in buildings in Manchester and sur-School was among buildings he

worked on. He was a member of the **Buckingham Congregational** rch of Glastonbury. He was

also a former district fire warden and an honorary life member of the Glastonbury Historical Society. He is survived by three sons Alvah A. Russell Jr. of Glaston bury, Dan L. Russell of East Hartford, and David M. Russell of Manchester; a sister, Margaret Olmsted of Manchester; six grandsons and two granddaughters; and

Memorial services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Buckingham Congregational Church, 16 Cricket Lane, Glastonbury, Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be

several nieces and nephews.

made to the Buckingham Congregational Church.

#### Anthony S. Evans

Anthony S. Evans. 77, of 25 N Elm St., husband of Mary (Mey-Manchester Memorial Hospital Born in Rockville, he had lived in Manchester the last 47 years. Before he retired in 1970, he was owner of Tony's Esso for many He was a communicant of St.

Bridget Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, William A. Evans of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Sebastian (Marilyn) Interlangi of Bridgeport; a brother, John Evaniski of Manchester; three sisters, Mary Ballasano of Hartford, Alice Davis of Randelman, N.C., and Ann Evans of Wethersfield; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 25, care of Center ongregational Church, 11 Center

#### Mason Moses

Mason Moses, 80, of 229 Pinney Road, Ellington, formerly of Avon. died Aug. 23 at Manchester Memof the late Mae (Schneider) Moses

professional and charitable organizations.

He is survived by a daughter, Carole Harman of Foster, R.I., a brother, Samuel Moses of Pitts field, Mass.; and two sisters, Sara Moses and Rachel Moses, both of Ellington.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

HARTFORD (UPI) — Construc-tion officials working on the restoration of the Capitol are reviewing their procedures follow-

Some workers and visitors were ordered to leave the historic building for about 15 minutes worker used a fire extinguisher and sent the acrid-smelling fumes into hallways and other open

It was the second incident this

umes through the building, state

month that prompted police to order people out of the building. On Aug. 6, smoke from a welding operation made its way into an air conditioner and was circulated into one room in the building. In the latest incident, the building's fire alarm system was not activated by the fumes and some workers said they were not told of the problem and remained in the

building while others left. David B. Ogle, executive director of the Office of Legislative Management, said Thursday the construction manager for the renovation project is reviewing the procedures and practices used by

project.
"Every effort will be made to assure that there are no future occurrences such as that of Weding an incident that sent irritating nesday afternoon," Ogle said in a memorandum distributed Thursday to people working in the

Ogle also said Capitol police are The worker apparently overexamining procedures "to assure reacted and emptied the contents against overreaction and confusion and to assure the utmost

Contractors review fume incident

day began when a worker was using steel wool on woodwork in the Senate Chamber and some pieces of steel wool apparently got into an exposed electrical outlet and caused sparks and a small

of a 10-pound fire extinguisher and half of another extinguisher onto safety of those in the building the outlet, releasing fumes that but believe it probably was not should future problems of this sort were drawn out of the chamber

The fumes were able to escap from the chamber because workers had not covered doors to the Senate's upper-level galleries with plastic sheeting, as they had been told to do by the architect and construction manager, Ogle said.

gating why the building's smoke alarm system wasn't activated, sensitive to the non-toxic fumes

## **GOP** wants answers on Bennet

earlier this year and will run for

the Board of Directors in No-

vember as a Democrat, said he

voted against the Bennet project in

1983 only because the plan deviated

rom an earlier one in which part of

the building would have been used

"Perhaps the town should be more actively involved in these projects once they are completed," he said. DiRosa said the town should take

action to correct problems if it is found that Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. has not "This is a project which in some way, shape or form has the town's backing," he said.

as a sheltered workshop. Several of the directors said they expected the problems at Bennet to become an issue in this year's campaign for municipal offices. "If it affects the people of this community, it's an issue," Mercier DiRosa, who switched parties

Republicans would try to make it a campaign issue. "I think the

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The barbershops of the 1880s have been replaced



vibrato, which quavers all over the place. You need to sing a flat note, in perfect tune, with perfectly Friends and neighbors began singing together, probably to pass the time as they waited their turn for matched vowel sounds, in order to set up your a shave. They sang the popular songs of the day, and worked out harmonies as they went along.

with the unisex hair styling salons of the 1980s. The daily hot-towel-and-shave has been supplanted by the monthly trim-and-blow-dry. But the distinctive THE DISTINCTIVE SOUND of a barbershop quartet — recognizable to even the untrained ear — is based on what's called the seventh chord. Close your harmonies of barbershop quartets remain - a eyes and listen to the last four chords in the old Manchester audiences will hear those nostalgic lavorite, "Sweet Adeline," and you'll know what that sounds on Sunday, as three barbershop quartets and the Silk City Chorus present a 7 p.m. concert at the When four notes of a "barbershop seventh" are

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of sung correctly, it ought to sound as though seven notes are being produced. That's because the four true notes Jazz is often called the first entirely American form produce a resonance which sound like seven notes. of music. If that is the case, then barbershop harmony It's been called the best of amateur singing, because is the second. It goes back to the 1870s and 1880s, when barbershop music uses untrained voices to their best advantage. It actually sounds best when sung by vocalists who have no professional training, Nolan

"Men were shaved there, had their hair cut there, it "To a certain extent the people with professional may even have been where the local surgeon did his work," said Jim Nolan, a member of both the Silk City training have to de-emphasize it," he said. "They are

The days of harmonizing-as-you-go are fading fast Most barbershop numbers are carefully arranged; both sheet music and practice tapes are available The ideal barbershop song has a fairly limited range of notes, and is simple enough for anyone to

sing. Songs with a wide range and difficult intervals, such as "When The Deep Purple Falls," would not make good barbershop quartet numbers. Nor would "The Star Spangled Banner."

ON THE OTHER HAND, even beginners may be able to harmonize with a tune such as, "Down by the Old Mill Stream" or "In the Good Old Summertime Some of those numbers are considered kind of corny, so for a few decades barbershop quartets and choruses attracted primarily middle aged singers volan said. But that picture is turning around. Out of the top 10 quartets at this year's international championships, seven were comprised of young men

Members of the Silk City Chorus come from almost a 40-year age span. It's an active, growing chapter of the barbershop movement. About four years ago it had dwindled down to 45 members; now there are Some of the singers travel 40 miles or more

primarily to sing under the direction of Jim Curtis of Windsor. Curtis was formerly the baritone in the Sound Assurance, the district's champion quartet. He has been directing the Manchester group for three At Sunday's concert, the Manchester Connection

will sing numbers such as Alexander's Ragtime Band, Zippity Do Dah, When I Wore My Daddy's Brown Derby, Sweet Adeline, and Ten Feet Off The Ground, a The chorus will do songs such as I Have a Song To

Sing, We Kind of Like Those Good Old Songs, Tha Summer When We Were Young, Everybody Wants To Go To Heaven and a trilogy including Dixle. Battle Hymn of the Republic and This Is My Country. The chorus rehearses at the Bentley School, every Monday night at 7:30. Visitors are welcome whether to sing or just to listen.

## 'Dynasty' is appropriate for George Hamilton

By Nancy Pappas

reminder of that bygone era.

Manchester Community College.

By Vernon Scott United Press International HOLLYWOOD - George Hamil-

ton has found a perfect home in "Dynasty," a TV series that chronicles the goings-on of the big The dashing movie star will be added to the cast of the highly rated show this fall, playing a

profligate motion picture director bent on swindling TV's Carrington family out of its fortune. While actor Hamilton himself is not as affluent as Blake Carrington, the show's patriarch played by John Forsythe, he is enormously wealthy. A veteran of 52 movies and more than 200 TV shows, lamilton is an astute businessman and an accomplished gambler Hamilton, eternally tanned, well-muscled and slender, enjoys a life of high style and luxury. He lives in Charlie Chaplin's

former home high atop the Holly-

wood hills with a sweeping vista of

Ocean He has renovated the mansion to include an enormous econd-story recreation room and har that looks down on his swimming pool.

OFF THIS ROOM is a complete gym with all the latest equipment. Beyond it lies his impeccably decorated bedroom containing the largest bed in California. The downstairs rooms look as if they were taken from the pages of House Beautiful. In the courtyard at the end of a

long drive rests a collection of Hamilton's automobiles, including a classic convertible Silver Cloud Rolls Royce, his favorite. Long divorced, he lives with his 11-year-old son, Ashley, with whom he enjoys salmon fishing. Hamilton, who dates several women regularly, vows he will never marry again.

The tall, elegantly dressed actor lounged on one of several sofas in his aerie, and said, "It's funny, I've been working at being a movie

star for 27 years only to discover the species is all but extinct. "There used to be an aura about movie stars that surpassed their movies. It was a very special

image in the public mind, and it seems to have disappeared. After all these years I can dance with the best of them. But I don't know. "People want to believe in opulence and lifestyles that are better than their own. I suppose that's why they love 'Dynasty. I've tried to develop that sort of life

until I could believe it myself. "I'm constantly the optimist and like taking chances. I believe in holding deuces and drawing to a full house. There's calamity all around us, but you can't drive a Ferrari at 150 miles an hour and worry about it. You have to go for

> read. His image as a dandy is misleading. Beneath the patina of elegant dilettante is a toughminded actor and businesman who

works hard, all the while gently kidding himself. "I'm serious in working conditions," he said, "but not to the point

HAMILTON IS EASY to misexcited about success. It is always when I leave the series, I can go temporary. "At the moment, I can't imagine

truly enjoy life by side-stepping the negatives and getting on with

of insecurity. Most people in TV are worried about being canceled To me such things are just emporary setbacks. There are other things I can do in real estate, the stock market, business, "Being famous is a marvelous

asset. You get off a plane anywhere and people ask if they know you, which is great unless they ask if you're Tony Perkins or Warren

"Look, I've lasted 27 years in this business, which is longer than Clark Gable did, and I'm still getting offers to work in movies and TV, which is great. I never forget that I'm not being paid for doing nothing. I'm performing a service people enjoy. Also I don't forget that it doesn't pay to get to go fishing with Ashley. And

Hamilton was asked several times previously by producer

Aaron Spelling to join the "Dynasty" cast. Although he is busily preparing to produce and star in "Love At Second Bite," Hamilton agreed to guest star in 15 episodes of the prime time soap. "It will be two years before 'Love At Second Bite' is ready for

anyone living a better life than I do.

theaters," Hamilton said. "I was contemplating a long tour to publicize the picture. Now I can stay at home and do 'Dynasty' and get more publicity for the film than I could on tour. "Also, it's a nice working all day with fine people like John For-

Collins, then getting a few days off

right into production with my

buy coarse bread, hides from the

mailman to avoid paying postage



GEORGE HAMILTON

## Communist China makes a man out of Karl Marx

Marx emerges not as the revered founder

of communism, whose name and slogans

#### By Ann Scott United Press International

the Chinese stage.

PEKING - He tried to cheat at a game of chess. He got drunk and flew into rages. He yelled sexist remarks at his wife on their silver wedding anniversary!

Meet "Ka-er Ma-ke-si" - Karl

Marx, that is - in his most recent,

eyebrow-raising appearance on

As China's Communist Party leaders cast off the fetters of Marxist dogma, Chinese army playwright Zhao Huan has cast the and founding father of communism as a fallible, emotional man "Karl Marx in Exile in London," Zhao's controversial, three-act play, was attacked by diehard

party leftists and shut down

shortly after its 1983 debut. It

suddenly reappeared in Peking

summer — just months after

party mouthpiece People's lly declared Marx's classic

works out of date.

flaws - creating for Chinese match the party's stunning reappraisal of orthodox Marxism. "On March 14, 1883, the great Karl Marx departed from the world of the living," a deep male voice booms as the curtain rises. "More than 100 years have passed since then," it says, echoing almost verbatim the People's

Zhao's latest play reflects an ongoing propaganda drive by Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and his more open-minded allies to eradicate the personality cults of ommunist heroes like Mao, Marx and Lenin by portraying them Peking's pragmatic push to end

THE PLAY THRUSTS Marx into the spotlight and boldly exposes his

Daily charge that orthodox Marx-

still gleam from gigantic red billboards in

Mao's chaotic, 1966-76 Cultural dancing, hugging, kissing and bursts of rage. He drinks until he's The drama, more propaganda decades of Marx' exile in London, where the revolutionary settled after his expulsion from Prussia in 1849 and remained until his death. Marx emerges not as the revered founder of communism, whose name and slogans still gleam from gigantic red billboards in central Peking — but as a typical 19th more candidly in movies, plays century European man with typi-

NO PARAGON of communist the political fanaticism and dog- virtues, the sentimental, cigar-

central Peking - but as a typical 19th century European man with typical flaws. matic Marxism prevalent during smoking philospher indulges in

red-nosed. He cheats at chess than art, spans the last three slyly retracting a bad move in a match against the family nurse. He is paternalistic and sexist towards his wife Jenny. "All women should be protected by men," he bellows, after discovering Jenny borrowed 100 pounds without his permission. Yet Marx is also portrayed as an angry, frustrated intellectual,

whose hatred for capitalism sprang from personal poverty and

and is rescued from eviction from his shabby, cluttered London tenement by his socialist colleague Friedrich Engels. While struggling with his major work, "Das Kapital," Marx mourns the death of his only son (Act I), and that of Jenny (Act II),

> melodramatic conclusion of Act "My purpose was to introduce Marx as a common man - just like any other," said 60-year-old playwright and director Zhao in a backstage interview. "I wanted to pull Marx out of the big portraits and bring him to life."

before finally dying himself in the

Zhao, a veteran officer who enlisted in the People's Liberation Army (PLA) on the eve of the 1949 communist takeover, is now chief of the PLA's all-soldier Guangzhou Military Region Drama Troupe.

AN EARLIER PLAY won Zhao

10 years in jail at the hands of Jiang

power in 1976. wasn't obeying her, that I didn't listen to what she said, so she made an example of me," said Zhao adding he formulated the ideas for his play on Marx while in prison Zhao, a former PLA actor, was freed in 1975, the same year Deng. jailed by Mao as the nation's "No. 2 Capitalist Roader," won rehabili

Qing, the headstrong wife of Mao Tse-tung whose radical ideas dominated Chinese propaganda and art circles before her leftist clique, "the Gang of Four," fell from "Jiang Qing thought that

tation for the first time. "Marx wasn't a god - he himsel said Das Kapital shouldn't be taken as a bible. He opposed the idea that his works should be immutable, that you couldn't edi them, or correct one word," said

"A lot has changed during the conclusions should be changed.

He was born in Hartford and was a lifelong resident of the area. He attended the University of Connecticut, and graduated from Rutgers University School of Pharmacy. He was the founder and owner of Manchester Drug Store, retiring in He was a member of several

The funeral will be Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Ellington Jewish Cemetery, Ellington, Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave. Hartford, is in charge of



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You can see the livestock, admire the large vegetables, exclaim over the needlework and gasp over the beautiful flowers at the Hartford County 4-H Fair this weekend. The fair is open until midnight tonight: from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults. children under 12 admitted free

#### Bluegrass returns

Last Fair Deal, the Torrington-based bluegrass band, will play a concert tonight at the Bicentennial Band Shell. This was rescheduled from the Aug. 11 concert, which was rained out. The concert will begin

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In Manchester



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#### Planters elect officers

recently elected officers. They are, from president. left, Donna Maloney, secretary; Elsie

Perennial Planters Garden Club, which Huffield, treasurer, Fay Poole, presibeautifies town parks with plantings, dent; and Gail Rosenberg, vice

#### **About Town**

Smoker's group holds session Smoker's Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. on Sundays at Bonanza Meeting Room at 240 Spencer St.

## Red Cross seeks volunteers

American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, is seeking volunteers to do health history interviews, blood pressures and hemoglobin tests at area bloodmobiles. Volunters must be registered nurses, licensed partical nurses, doctors or optometrists or student nurses who have completed two years of clinical training. A two-hour training session is required to do the interviews. Anyone interested in volunteering may call the Red Cross office, 643-5111. Blanche Newman is chairman of volunteer services:

#### Overeaters meet weekdays

Overeaters Anonymous meets every weekday at Bonanza Meeting Room at 240 Spencer St. The informal group meets Mondays at 1:15 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesday and Fridays at 1 p.m. and

#### Haskell speaks on epilepsy

NEWINGTON - The Epilepsy Support Group of Greater Hartford will meet Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St. The group's new executive director. David Haskell, will be This informal group consists of parents, friends and people with the problem of epilepsy. It meets once a

#### Circle has potluck

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a potluck and meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the home

#### Craft exchange planned

Manchester Family Day-Care Exchange will hold a craft idea exchange for area licensed day are providers Wednesday at 7-p.m. in the community room of Super Stop & Shop. Persons attending are asked to bring craft ideas or sample projects they have made with or for day care children and to exchange ideas with other providers.

#### Film on schizophrenia

The support group for families with members who suffer from prolonged mental illness will meet Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 4 of the Center for Mental Health. Manchester Memorial Hospital. A videotape of the Phil Donahue Show, featuring psychiatrist-author. Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, will be shown. He wrote "Surviving Schizophrenia."

#### Agoraphobics session set

Sweetgall said he walked Sweetgall said, "I had days when I

through five snowstorms, 30 days walked 35 miles without seeing a

made it worth it," Sweetgall said, cells as a guest, firehouses, a grain

"because they were challenging." elevator in Minnesota and the "The hottest place was the Bible hatchback of a car in Maine.

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People who experience panic or anxiety when they leave their homes or when they are in public places are invited to attend the Aug. 28 meeting of Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together at 10:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., in the church room on the first floor. The group meets for mutual support and an exchange of useful information. For free agoraphobia

information, call the Mental Health Association at

"I missed a tornado that des-

me in Nebraska. In North Dakota,

Then there were the bouts with

"In corn fields, you're looking at

Sweetgall said he slept any

where he could, including in jail

two colors - green and brown,

Walker nears end of 50-state trek health, it's worth it," Sweetgall Belt through Georgia and Virginia

of zero degree temperatures or single person."

#### Fri-Sun 8 with The Karate Kid (PG) Fri-Sun 9:50. Manchester — Three Stooges Camedy Fri-Sun 8 with Perfect (R) Fri and 5ot 8:15; Sun 10 with Fright Night (R) Fri and 5at 10; Sun 8:15. Mansfield — The Bride (PG-13) with Floshdance (R) Fri-Sun at dark. Ghostbusters (PG) with The Korate Kid (PG) Fri-Sun at dark. Refurn of the Living Dead (R) with Night of the leg of his 50-state walk confident the trek through Northwest snowstorms. Southern heat and Midwest cornfields is promoting foot power for cardiovascular health. "I'm just one person walking the highway," said 37-year-old Sweet-Prive-Ins East Windsor —Ghostbusters (PG) Living Dead (R) with Night of the Living Dead Fri-Sun at dark. gall after 10,750 miles and 22 blisters. "I'm a role model for

America.' Sweetgall is also the subject of a University of Massachusetts Medihigh heels as a disguise during a robbery Aug. 14 at the Provident Savings Bank in Jersey City. He was arrested in a nearby garden Smith is also charged with

## Robber has dress fetish

Landmarks Society.

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procession of participants, in full tribal d ress.

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bowls of shortcake will be served, for \$1.50 per

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have been when the Hale family lived

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(PG) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 3:15, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:4, 7:10, 9:50, — Day of the Dragon (R) Friand
Sat 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50, — Day of the Dragon (R) Friand
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Rental (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10, — Summer
Rental (PG) Fri and Sat 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 7:20, 9:40, — Sesame Street
Presents: Follow That Bird (G) FriSun 1, 3, 5, Manchester

UA Theaters East — The Black NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - A Rhode Island man has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges he committed three bank robberies in New Jersey, the third one while dressed as a woman. U.S. Attorney Thomas Greelish said Thursday that Larry Smith, of Providence, was charged with robbing two banks in Jersey City and one in Linden. Smith allegedly escaped with a total of more than \$5,000 from the three banks. Greelish said Smith wore a sentence of 60 years in prison, he

Dragon (R) Fri-Sun 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — Day of the Dead Fri-Sun 1:05, 3:20, 7:05, 9:20. — Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Back to the Future (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15, — Real Gentus (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 7. —

National Lampoon's European Vocation (PG-13) Fri-Sun 3:10, 9:10, — Volunteers (R) Fri-Sun 1:05, 3:20, 7:05, 9:20.

Nathan Hale Homestead

apartment after a chase. robbing a branch of the Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey in Jersey City on Aug. 13 and the bank's Linden branch on Aug. 8, Greelish said. If convicted of the three robberies. Smith faces a maximum

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BOSTON (UPI) - Rob Sweet-gall strolled off today on the final said while heading to southern and the Carolinas," Sweetgall Massachusetts and then Provi- said. dence, R.I., with the goal of finishing his 11,600-mile journey in troyed a town 10 to 15 miles north of

New York City Sept. 5. "My father, two uncles and an aunt all died of heart attacks with 60 mile per hour straight-inwithin a year's time." Sweetgall the-face winds. In Colorado said. "More than half of all Springs, I walked 21 miles in Americans die from ankle-deep slush," cardiovascular-related disease. "When you get down to it, there's boredom. hardly a family in America that isn't affected."

below and days on end of rain.

"Those were the days that really

cal School study on the long-term effects of walking on the human body. Sweetgall has been flown back to Massachusetts every seven weeks for evaluations. On Sept. 7, 1984, the former chemical engineer took the first step from his hometown of Ne-

"People may say I'm crazy, bu if I can bring others a better lifestyle and promote walking as a means to good cardiovascular

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## Stutterers' handicaps include ridicule

READERS: has been called to a handicap that afflicts millions of people, but because it isn't life the physical

only handicap I know of that is penly ridiculed and made the butt When a stutterer stutters, here's of jokes. It's stuttering. what not to do: Don't insert words, People who stutter are terrified or finish phrases for the stutterer Don't say, "Just think before you o answer a telephone, speak up in

job, ask for a date, order in a restaurant, etc. Becaue stutterers are afraid to talk, they are thought to be less intelligent than the average person. Some famous people who were mas Jefferson, Charles Darwin, newsletters, and recommend them

ganization, write to: National Stuttering Project, 1269 Seventh Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94122. Please enclose a long, stamped, Dear Abby self-addressed envelope. DEAR ABBY: I have not been Abigail Van Buren

arried very long and I need to know now to handle this: My husband is a very goodlooking man who gets a lot of

attention from the ladies. His job (bartending) puts him on display so to speak, where he can meet a lot of attractive women. Some of them get friendly when they're halfoaded, which is very handy for speak, and don't talk so fast." him because he doesn't have to pay These seemingly helpful suggesto get them drunk. He also works late hours, which does't help our What can help? There's a National Stuttering Project commarriage. He should get home by 2 a.m. but sometimes he's not home posed of members who form until 5 or 6. I think he's cheating on self-help groups in every state. I have seen their materials and

Well, I found a strange set of

looking for those keys but I don't say anything. I would like to know

Should I ask him? You can print this. He never reads your column NEEDS HELP

DEAR READER: Yes. Your

knee will not necessarily "give

out" from osteoarthritis. You may

have an abnormality of joint

motion due to relaxation of the

structures that support the knee.

think you should see an orthopedic

surgeon. Although you will cer-

tainly need X-rays, you may also

mine the ways in which your knee

joint is malfunctioning. Specific

exercises may help strengthen a

weak knee, As a last resort,

surgical repair or correction may

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

DEAR NEEDS: Don't ask him whose keys they are. A man who cheats will also lie.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WOR-RIED IN DICKINSON, TEXAS: According to the Mayo Clinic Health Letter: "Cigarette smoking greatly increases your chances of acquiring bladder cancer. Cigarette smokers acquire bladder cancer two to five times more frequently than nonsmokers. The hazard increases with the number of cigarettes you smoke daily and

more general term. Although it

may include disease, it ordinarily

is used for more non-specific, less

serious situations. For example, I

cancer as diseases, not conditions.

would refer to alcoholism and

The above reader appears to

have too much cholesterol in her

blood-stream; that is a disease

skin problem on the other hand, is

probably a "condition." If she had

psoriasis, it would be a disease.

Conditions are often easier to put

on with: I guess that's why many

patients prefer to call their dis-

eases "conditions." But renaming

'Condition," in doctor talk, usu-

an illness doesn't help cure it

ally means we don't know what it

## Diet helps check cholesterol level

GOTT: I take cholesterol pills Atarax for my allergies. Every two months I start to itch. My doctor gives me a shot and I'm all right fo another two months. My

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

doctor says the itching is caused by nerves. Is this true?

DEAR READER: People with allergies itch, and your discomfort may be due to your allergies. Atarax should help. However, some high-strung, tense people often will feel itchy sensations This type of skin condition usually is difficult to treat; again, Atrax may be effective. To make matters, more complicated, many medicines cause itching. Lorelco is one

every two months. I hope it isn't a If I were you, I'd stop the Lorelco and make a vigorous attempt to If your itching stops, voila! If not, ask your doctor for referral to a determatologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between a condition and

DEAR READER: I think it's a question of semantics. "Disease"

my right knee gives out, especially after exercise. My doctor says this

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sometimes

44101. Due to volume of mail. individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

be necessary.

like diabetes, high blood pressure, and the like. "Condition" is a much this?

## Discarded dispenser gets new life

POLLY: Several years ago. bought one of those platic

mustard dispensers with the long taon the screwon-top. With scissors, I cut

off enough of the machine without spilling detergent all over the place. It's also around it and use it on the injured easier to control the amount I want to put in, so there is no waste. The back in the freezer for a spell. bottle is easily refilled from the pour spout of the detergent box. — L.M.M. MRS. B.N.S.

DEAR POLLY: When I need a cold pack for an injury, I partially

In the century past, the nine-

Wherefore, let thy voice rise like

Fountain for me day and night.

Surely, all will agree that the

need for some kind of divine

intervention, beyond the collective

widsom of this world's present

population, is needed if the human

Surely, all will again agree that

oin in the effort to find solutions to

the problem of existence, and we

must all work together to accomp-

Our voice needs rise together,

and not for a single person, but for

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fill a hot water bottle with cold water, then put it in the freezer until the water is frozen to a mushy consistency. I then wrap a towel area. When it warms up, I put it Works like a charm. - MRS.

he need is so great that all must ren 10 to 17 years old.

Manchester

Pointers

HEBRON (UPI) - When 65 abled people can learn to activate

physically disabled youngsters the computers by means of head bands with attached rods that can

DEAR POLLY: I have a beautikeep safe while he visits me. I've Home," which has other safety

camp today, the director says they

will have "a leg up on their

For the third year, Camp Hem-

locks is offering handicapped

children a chance to learn to

communicate and excel in school

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wington Children's Hospital, the

camp also provides swimming.

Carl Larson, director of Camp

Hemlocks Computer Camp for

Disabled Youth in the Amston

section of Hebron, said the camp

The camp has operated for two

gives handicapped children "a leg

capacity. The session ends Friday.

up on their non-disabled peers."

boating and nature lore for child

non-disabled peers."

do not keep anything harsh in DEAR PAULYNE: Your bell is

attached a bell that jingles on the

inside of my cabinet under the sink

and also in my medicine cabinet. I

a good idea, but you might not hear it if you're not nearby. If you keep anything at all dangerous in these cabinets, including any over-thecounter drugs (even vitamins!) or green beans, first open one end of any cleaning products, I suggest can completely, then turn it over you attach safety catch devices to these cabinet doors. They're inexpensive and allow an adult to open the door easily but prevent curious babies and toddlers from

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communicate or do better in

school. For others who "take that

and run with it," the camp can be

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#### Sawdust must go

Above, Kelly Wooldridge, 9, blows the sawdust off the base of the wooden coat hanger she is making while, from left, Chrissy Rockledge, 9. Stacey Windish, 12, Liza Milazzo, 9, and Amy Loehfelm, 9, work on their hangers at Lutz Children's Museum's advanced craft class. Left, Karen Kaas, 9, rubs sawdust from her eye. Below, Amy Warenda, 11, smooths a rough edge of the teddy-bear cutout which will decorate her hanger.



## 'Nothing could replace Charlie'

he says the money will not replace his

goose charlie. Harr was awarded \$6,201 this week for me loss of hundreds of ducks, a few turkeys and testimony. Charlie became a victim on poultry and vegetables at Soulard Market in Unit 43, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, the trained goose named Charlie - all killed George's third foray, on Thanksgiving. by George, a black Labrador retriever. "We don't really care about the money." Harr said after Wednesday's jury award

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in print.

BELLEVILLE, III. (UPI) - Farmer Eric placing a figure on my mother and father, were made by George. A counterclaim by

University dental school in St. Louis testified

nights in 1982 and killed poultry, according to hours training Charlie. The Harrs sell himzadeh and Karla J. Ebrahimzadeh,

with feathers in his mouth. Dr. James McGivney of the Washington

Harr has more than \$6,000 in his pocket to Nothing could replace Charlie. I hatched him George's owners, Marvin and Jane Klein, replace poultry killed by a hunting dog, but out of an egg. I helped him get out of the shell was rejected. on my birthday. George sneaked onto Harr's farm three Harr estimated he had spent thousands of

St. Louis, and Charlie was taught to watch the \$72,275. Harr had baited a trap with ducks and shot change box and use his beak to push away ducklings awaiting sale.

nium, \$74,900 Charlie was also potty trained, Harr said. "And that's almost impossible to teach a Logan and Mildred L. Logan, Oak

The award was established in 1982 in honor of Cianci, a New Britain lawyer who served in several UNICO offices up 1982, when he suffered an accident that began in 1924 when he befriended an elderly Civil War veteran. He said his interest was rekindled in 1977 after be

UNICO honors Rice

for service to elderly

A Manchester man who plays Santa laus to many of Manchester's elderly and ill residents year-round has received recognition from UNICO William P. Rice, 68, an honorary

nember of the Manchester chapter of

INICO, recently received the Joseph P.

Sanci Homanitarian Award at the

UNICO National convention in Scotts-

to executive vice president until Apri

Rice's interest in elderly people

etired as a tool and die maker at Pratt

He started by serving as senior

date, then went on to serve on several

cent home brought him in touch with

UNICO in the late 1970s, when he

contacted the Manchester chapter for

Each Christmas season, Rice collects

gifts for all the residents of Meadows

Convalescent Home and the Laurel

Living Center and distributes them in a

Santa Claus suit. Members of UNICO

became interested in Rice's work and

began participating in the parties he rganized as well as providing funding.

In 1980, the local organization nomi

mission on Aging, the advisory board

of Italian descent. Rice is neither.

funding for his Christmas program.

coordinator for a local political candi

area boards and commissions on the

elderly. His work with a local convales

dale, Ariz.

eft him comatose.

and Whitney Aircraft.

WILLIAM P. RICE ... aka Santa Claus

for Connecticut Community Care Inc the Advocacy Committee on Aging fo the Area Agency of Aging and the Retired Senior Voluntary Program. He has also been coordinator for UNICO for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches food drives

Rice has also completed several courses in gerontology at Manchester Community College and has participated in the gerontology program at

Of Rice's contributions to UNICO and nated Rice as an honorary member. In the town, Sam Filloramo, a charter order to be a full-fledged member of the member of the Manchester chapter organization, a person has to be of said "To know Bill is to respect and Italian descent or married to a woman admire him for his thoughtfulness especially in regard to the elderly. Some of the organizations in which Rice lives on Chestnut Street with hi Rice participates are the town's Com- wife, Virginia. They have two sons and

#### **Public Records**

#### Warranty deeds

Edgar Yee to Cheryl Yacek, Unit 551B. Northwood Townhouses, \$58,700. Lydall Woods Corp. to Kevin F O'Brien and Susan A. O'Brien, Unit 42 Avdall Woods Colonial Village, \$72,275. Thomas M. Ryan and Kathleen N

Ryan to Robert J. Goehring, property on Redwood Road, \$110,500. Dennis W. Green and Merilee F Green to Allen Lucas, Jean Lucas and Julia Lanteigne, 591 Adams St., \$88,500 Leocadia Tomusiak to Albert La rocque, Christine Larocque, David Lowell, Janet Lowell and David Gould, 74-76 Wells St., \$140,000.

Clinton A. Jerome and Patricia B. Jerome to Arthur B. Chader and Judith D. Chader, 68 Kensington St., \$82,000. Southfield Green Condominium Corr to John F. Devanney, Unit A-10 Southfield Green, \$105,200. Dwight A. Fielder and Sara A. Fielder to William L. Cain and Virginia . Cain, property on Grissom Road,

Arthur B. Chader and Judith D. Chader to Michael C. Chiaro and Eileen Chiaro, 146 Summit St., \$72,000. Joseph J. Schoen to Dwight Scherbar and John A. Marin, property at Florence and Norman streets, \$87,000 Sandra D. Lundell to James W. Rice and Denise E. Rice, 170 Ralph Road

Peter B. Bernier and Mary S. Bernier to Angelee Diana Carta and Tris J Carta, 28 Ardmore Road, \$78,500. Harold W. Baglin to Jeffrey C. Baglin and Holly L. Baglin, 733 Center St.,

Lydall Woods Corp. to Vahid Ebra-

and killed George when the dog showed up people trying to feed the goslings and Barksdale and Elaine C. Percati, property at Greenview Hill Condomi Oak Forest Realty Inc. to John S. B.

Forest Condominium \$89,400 Roger Olcott to Paul G. Liistro and Helen C. Liistro, 403 W. Center St.,

Frederick W. Bosshardt and Julia R Bosshardt to Dennis M. Bruyette and Ellie A. Traver, property at Northfield Green Condominiums, \$77,000 (based on conveyance tax) Sedmar N.V. to Hilda I. LeBlanc

property on Homestead Street, \$40,501

to \$41,000 (based on conveyance tax)

Quitclaim deeds

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Ralph Barber to Barber Associates 83 Harlan St Cheryl J. Wrubel to Robert H. Bletchman, property at Oxford and Cambridge streets. Robert H. Bletchman to Cheryl J.

Wrubel, property at Oxford and Cam-Sara J. Wilson to Donald E. Wilson or Sara J. Wilson, property on Lyness Leocadia Tomusiak to Albert La-

rocque, Christine Larocque, David

Grace Cammeyer, for the estate of

Pauline E. Perrone, to Ralph Barber,

Paul R. Marte, administrator of the

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Nicoline Hollister, for the will of

Elizabeth F. Kearns, to Brian T.

Sweeney and Deirdre S. Palmer, 61

estate of Hannah J. Quinn, to Timothy

will of Esther A. Walker, to Deena J.

Steinberg, 81 Cambridge St., \$72,000.

property on Harlan Street, \$63,000.

Lowell, Janet Lowell and David Gould,

and other members of the team back again, but McNamara pulled when Rice accused the second year him into his office and called for a player of "showing up the team."

By United Press International

his statements regarding infielder Yankees." Dale Berra's drug testing, Thursday night said no one will "tell me

(Players Association attorney) Gene Orza, but I would have to say

player of a coach," Steinbrenner said in a statement released before ANAHEIM, Calif. - Owner the Yankees played the California George Steinbrenner, criticized by Angels. "He is certainly not about a Players Association official for to tell me how to run the New York

Orza criticized Steinbrenner for public statements concerning the how to run the New York drug testing of Berra, one of the many ballplayers who have testi-"First of all, I do not know fied in the Pittsburgh drug case. "I notice that even Dale Berra himself said he saw no reason for that he probably never spent five the Players' Association to get minutes in a locker room as a involved," the owner said.

# Cycle has edge Leach pitches in to goose SF

#### United Press International

Thursday night. When Sid Fernan-

dez missed an assignment with

dizzy spells, Terry Leach made an

emergency start and pitched a

MONDAY'S GAMES Allied vs. J.H.C., Fitzgerold — 6 Cycle vs. winner, Fitzgerold -

SPORTS

in 'B' Tourney

Manchester Cycle, the Pagani League softball champions, took the upper hand in the day, trouncing Allied Printing 12-5, in winner's bracket action at Fitzgerald Field. In the elimination nightcap, J.H.C. ousted Sullivan Lands

caping, 6-3 Three teams now remain from an original field of 14 that included the top two finishers from among seven leagues. Manchester Cycle, at 4-0 the last remaining unbeaten, hopes to wrap up the B' crown starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, when it faces the survivor of the 6 p.m. Allied-J.H.C. showdown at Fitzgerald

Cycle 12, Allied 5

BOSTON - Boston pitcher Den-

nis "Oil Can" Boyd, who made

good on his threat not to return to Fenway Park, remained missing

Thursday after the Red Sox 8-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Boyd, who was unvolved in a

heated exchange of words with

team captain Jim Rice following

the teams 5-3 loss Wednesday, left

the clubhouse with a security

guard and stated to him that he

would not return before driving

Red Sox manager John McNam-

oleman, "called the club around

ara said Boyd's agent, Dennis

ten of six or so, and said (Boyd)

was on his way to Fenway." But

the 25-year-old righthander never

"I'll have to meet with Sully

(Red Sox chief executive office

Haywood Sullivan) today or to-

morrow," said McNamara when

asked a question about a possible

fine. "It doesn't please me to say

with these things. We have to wait

and see what his side of the story

Boyd, 11-11, usually a very open

ipset following Wednesday's loss

and only stated. "I've got nothing

to talk about, you'll have to talk to

the least, but I've got an open mind

Boyd is AWOL

ter Oak champs. Four batters hammered two hits each for the victors, including Sam Cusovitch, Steven Pilver, Rick Costello and Gary Bergenty. Doug Leonard led Allied with four hits, while John McDermott collected three, Mark Dumond and Chris Green added a pair

#### J.H.C. 6, Sullivan 3

A four-run fourth frame rally boosted the Dusty League runner-ups over the Nike League runner-ups. Dave Dougan tripled and singled for J.H.C., while Auron Boissie and Carl Carlson also contributed two hits each. For Sullivan, Don Chapman, Steve Bania, Mike Pagani and Dwight Peterson roped two hits apiece, while Ber

Pagani slammed a solo home

Red Sox AAA farm team in

Pawtucket on May 6 before being

to calm down, go home and get a

He was 9-5 in June but has won just

twice in his last 10 outings to fall to

Boyd is 0-4 in his last six starts.

Earlier this year, he got into a

shoving match with teammate

Rick Miller after misinterpreting

\$765 a day or \$864.20 a game.

the outfielder's remarks following

recalled on May 30.

a 1-0 loss in Texas.

night's rest.

NEW YORK - This pitching staff can break hearts as well as Look what the New York Mets did to the San Francisco Giants

"I said to myself, 'I feel good today, too bad I can't get out there and use it," Leach said after keeping the Mets a half-game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals

The development must have proved especially frustrating for the Giants. Fernandez is one of four Met starters with an ERA under 3.00 Leach, a sidearming right-hander, figured to provide a break Except for one thing. He

with a 7-0 victory.

"He pitched a good ballgame," said San Francisco manager Jim Davenport. "We just did not swing the bat very well."

"He looked tougher from the fugout than he did from the batter's box," added Giants catcher Bob Brenly. "That doesn't explain why we didn't hit him better. We never put him in a hole. te had too many easy innings." Vida Blue, 5-6, took the loss Darryl Strawberry hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and

added a two-run infield single in an RBI double

their 14th victory in the last 18 games. They play a double-header tonight against San Diego, and Fernandez and Rick Aguilera are scheduled to face the Padres. Leach, 2-1, left the team

"I was laying on the trainer's table doing a crossword puzzle when people started rushing in and said. "I felt good. I had done my

when Rafael Santana doubled and

scored on Backman's single

New York took a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Wally Backman doubled. went to third on a single by Tom Paciorek and scored on a single by Keith Hernandez. It was Hernandez's 20th game-winning RBL The Mets made it 2-0 in the fifth

In the sixth, Gary Carter led off when Strawberry hit the first pitch , for his 19th homer of the year. seventh. With one out, Backman walked and Paciorek singled After Mike Jeffcoat relieved Blue

> intentionally to load the bases up the middle that shortston Jose Uribe fielded but threw too late to first. Backman scored on the play and pinch runner Len Dykstra came around from second when first baseman Dan Driessen held the ball. George Foster then lined

the runners advanced on a groun

dout and Carter was walked



Mets' sidearmer Terry Leach, a last-minute replacement for scheduled starter Sid Fernandez, fired a three-hit shutout against the Giants.

## McNamara said after the incident. There's a lot of frustration around here. I just fold him (Boyd) Red Sox finally win a ballgame

with more confidence as a long error of the game

By United Press International

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox needed a starter and Mike Truillo made the best of the opportunity. Trujillo pitched eight innings Thursday in his first at Fenway Park and fourth of the season to is to go out and go as long as he help the Boston Red Sox snap a six-game losing streak with an 8-4

Boyd held out for a brief period during spring training before victory over the Texas Rangers. Trujillo, 3-2, scattered eight hits coming to terms in a one-year and had excellent control as he \$140,000 deal. If fined, Boyd's penalty could be worth as much as didn't walk a batter on his way to his first victory since July 12. He pitched a very good game Wednesday night's 5-3 loss to the Rangers was Boston's sixth for us," said Red Sox manager John McNamara, "He had a lot of straight defeat and 11th in the last 12 games. After the game, Rice. ground balls and not that many balls were hit solid off him. We the team captain, took exception to

Boyd's remarks and went face-toface with the pitcher. "Everyone in this locker room is busting his tail and doing their best player with the media, was very to win," Rice said, "I respect you; now you respect me by stopping

After the scuffle, McNamara led somebody else." Boyd to a runway that links the clubhouse to the players' parking security guard to make sure Boyd

I thought he started to come on

By Joel Sherman

the New York Yankees Thursday to a dose of Witt. Mike Witt threw 176 pitches, but stuck around to get the last laugh when pinch-hitter Bob Boone's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Bobby Grich from second base with the winning run, propelling the Angels to a 3-2

seven-game winning streak in which they averaged seven runs a game. New York had scored 21 runs in the first two games of its series with the Angels. "Witt pitched a super game and

relief man.

get the shutout, but the win is didn't use him too much early in

Leading 5-0 in the sixth, the Sox scored two runs on two Texas errors. Marty Barrett reached second on second baseman Toby Harrah's error and Steve Lyons then singled to center, scoring Barrett to make it 6-0. Jackie Gutierrez reached on a fielder's the season, but as the year went on choice and later scored on short-

Martin did not see it that way.

are." said Gorman

day and gives us four innings" - Cox), they had

renewed an understandable interest in Bruce Hurst.

"Maybe we can do some of it through some minor

deals, but if it takes a major one, we'll try to do it,

because I don't think we can keep things the way they

Kemp kind of value - because they are on

big-number, long-term contracts, some of which have

no trade provisions. So sahing they want to deal starts

for a blend of talent and doing it are two different

things. It was observed by one general manager this week that the Pittsburgh — California deal, where the

Angels had to take George Hendrick's contact to get

John Candelaria, is the prototype modern deal 10

Trujillo said there is little

difference between being a start-

ing pitcher and coming on in relief.

whether a team's struggling or not.

can," Trujillo said, "I was thinking

that I wanted to go as long as I

could. It would have been nice to

Lyons' flyout and scored on Gutierrez's infield out. Dwight Evans singled, stole second and moved to third on Noles' wild pitch

on the same play. Boggs slapped a single to left to score Evans for a Buckner was hit by a pitch

Boston scored a run in the lifth to

increase its lead to 5-0. Wade

Boggs reached with a one-out

walk, but was forced by Bill

Buckner's groundout. Jim Rice

walked and reliever Chris Welsh

replaced loser Dickie Noles, 4-7.

Buckner and Rice pulled a double

single off Welsh's right leg to score

The Red Sox took a 4-0 lead in the

third. Barrett doubled to left to

lead off, advanced to third on

steal before Rich Gedman lined a

followed with a single to right scored on Tolleson's error on Gedman's grounder The Rangers cut the deficit to 7-2

in the eighth on Pete O'Briens' two-out RBI double and Cliff Johnson's RBI single. Boston scored in the eighth or Evans' RBI single and Texas added two runs in the ninth off Bob Stanley on RBI singles by Bobby

Jones and Tolleson. Texas manager Bobby Valentine nitted his team had an off night. "We were a little flat and a little shaky tonight," said Valentine "We were hoping to get out to an early lead, but once they jumped

out 4-0 it was all up hill from

## Angels' Witt snaps Yankees' streak

United Press International The California Angels treated

The loss snapped the Yankees'

it took that kind of pitching to stop shot."

Witt, 11-7, struck out 10 and allowed eight hits in pitching his sixth complete game. The 6-foot-7 right-hander had to take a cortisone shot in his elbow after his last

Mattingly's 19-game hitting streak, holding the Yankees' first baseman to an 0-for-5 night. walk off Rich Bordi, 4-5. Juan Beniquez then bunted and Pagliarulo tried for the force at second, but his throw was late, putting runners at first and second. "I thought he (Grich) held up." Pagliarulo said. "Meach (short-

stop Bobby Meacham) said it was a close play so why not give it a two-run, sixth-inning homer deep us," Yankees manager Billy Mar-

shot at him, not a shot," Martin Dave Righetti relieved and

looked as if he might pitch out of trouble when he induced pinchhitter Rod Carew to bunt into a pop out and struck out Jack Howell. But Boone, who has been sidelined recently with a groin injury, lined a single to left. "It was down over the plate, I put the meat of the bat on it," Boone said of the winning hit. "Some-

times they go through and some-Royals 7, White Sox 3 A' Chicago, Steve Balboni's

into the left-field seats triggered a

"He (Pagliarulo) did not have a Royals. Danny Jackson, 12-7, was the winner. Dan Quisenberry recorded his 30th save.

Mariners 4, Orloles 2 At Seattle, Phil Bradley drove in three runs with a double and homer, and Matt Young scattered five hits to record his first victor; since June 25 to help lead th Mariners, Scott McGregor, 10-11

Tigers 5, A's 3

At Oakland, Calif., Darrell Evans led off the 13th inning with his 28th home run, lifting the Tigers. Evans' shot to right field came off Keith Atherton, 4-5. Bill Scherrer, 2-1, was the winner Chuck Cary, making his majorleague debut, struck out the side in

## George Brett gets the nod as AL's best player

in the American League, which prompts arguments about who is the best player in the league right now. Four managers' opinions:

Sparky Anderson, Detroit: "George Brett, He's been outstanding in every area. Defensively, he's playing better than I can ever remember. Dick Howser, Kansas City: "Brett, If you saw him every day, you'd agree. But Ricky Henderson isn't far behind. We had a series where he did absolutely everything. In fact, between Henderson, (Don) Mattingly and (Dave) Winfield, the Yankees have three of the five best players in the league." John McNamara, Boston: "Winfield, because he

does so many things - hit for power, run, defense. He plays hard every second he's on the field. Bobby Cox, Toronto: "Brett right now is simply awesome. That's really an impressive question to answer, but he is awesome." Howser says, "By the time the season is over,

Mattingly, Henderson) ....
AS YOU READ ABOUT Wade Boggs' .400 August consider that his season, month-by-month, has read 301, .317, .376 and .388 before hitting .468 the first half of August ... Don't get too concerned about age, not when 37-year-old Carlton Fisk, 37-year-old Darrell Evans and 35-year-old Gorman Thomas were 1-2-3 in

here'll be four player hitting .350 (Wade Boggs, Brett,

homers at this writing. At 37, Fisk can become the oldest player in AL history to lead the league in nomers. Reggie Jackson tied Thomas for the lead in '82 at the age of 36 with 39 homers. Gavvy Cravath of the Phillies led the NL in 1919 at the age of 38 with 12, while Cy Williams of the Phils tied Hack Wilson for the '27 lead at 40 with 30 homers WHILE THE CUBS, having lost their entire starting

## Peter Gammons

a number of teams are already starting to try to inload salaries and prepare for off-season building. Texas, Milwaukee and San Francisco fit into that group for obvious reasons. Now add the Red Sox, who have let other clubs know that they want to make one or two major moves to find a strike-out reliever, get some speed at the top of the order and alter the makeup - on and off the field - of a club that seems

"Certainly, I am disappointed," owner and chief operating officer Haywood Sullivan said this week. 'We made some signings, we thought we had a team that was going to contend and while we're paying top dollar, we're getting top performance."

Sullivan did not point fingers. "It's not an individual as much as a collective thing," he said. "We thought we had some pretty good young starters of our own, like Kansas City, but for various reasons, they haven't worked out as well as we thought. We figured we had a real good ballclub on the field, and we really still do . but some things just haven't gotten done.

Baseball

There is a hitch. Can the Red Sox get value for value rotation, are desperately looking for pitching bodies, considering their contracts? Armas is one of the game's few pure home run hitters, a good center fielder and an outstanding person who plays with the pedal to the metal at all times; his name crops up because people want him and because his contract makes him virtually underpaid. Otherwise, while players don't believe it, there are a lot of players who have vastly discounted value - John Candelaria, George Hendrick, Neil Allen, Jason Thompson, Steve as if the sum of its parts exceeds the whole.

years into this reserve system. WHEN THE BLUE JAYS drafted Flint, Mich., lefthanded pitcher Jimmy Abbott in June, some thought it was something of a publicity gimmick, given that Abbott has only one arm. But after an

clubs. The Cubs tried to deal for Boston pitching, but mulling over an offer in the vicinity of \$40,000 when they didn't have anything to offer, they couldn't Otherwise, he is going to the University of Michigan make the blockbuster deal Gorman proposed. The Blue Jays found out that Jim Clancy probably will on a baseball scholarship. miss the remainder of the season with a shoulder problem, and with manager Bobby Cox forced to use Ron Musselman as a starter ("He goes out every lifth

THE YANKEE FINISHED a 5-1 road trip Wednesday night, but Billy Martin still incurred the day's scheduled workout for a few extra men. Martin cited their 4 a.m. arrival time from Chicago, saying, "Right now, I feel the rest is more important the anything. What would a workout prove? Nothing. If we weren't busting our behinds, then you'd see a workout. But that's not the case. I think the difference between us and Toronto is that they're going to get tired and we're not. Sometimes, just putting on the sanitary socks, you wear out - not physically, but

But Steinbrenner wasn't pleased, and put Martin's neck on the block: "To me, when you're going good is when you should bear down the most. Billy and the coaches had an agreement with me about workouts. I he wants to break that agreement, well, you know how I feel about people who do that. But I'm not upset. I'm not going to scream and shout. If he says there'll be no workout, there won't be one. He says he's going to overtake Toronto. Great. But then he'd better do i It's like running a corporation. If the vice presiden says to the boss, "Don't worry, we'll meet our quota, and the company doesn't, then that man doesn't sta vice president very long. So I'll just file this way.' Oh, well. If the Yankees don't win now renner has an excuse to do what he feels like

doing. More likely, this is all a ploy to continue to pull the players behind Martin. All of which the Yankee players need no more than

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	pound, three ounce brown was re- ported at Lake Zoar last week. Largemouth bass tishing has been good at West Twin Lake, East Twin Lake, Candlewood Lake, Pachaug Pand, Moodus Reservoir and Rogers Lake: fair at Indian Lake, Dog Pond, Winchester Lake, Tyler Lake and Lake Waramaug. Smallmouth bass fishing
	is good at Wyassup Lake, the Enfield
	area on the Connecticut River, the
	Housatonic River. Good catches of
	smallmouth bass up to three pounds
0	have been reported on the Farmington River from Burlington downstream to
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	pomuc Lake and East Twin Lake.
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	western part of the state.
	Pike fishing is good in the Connecti-
ŭ.	cut River.
	Fishing for panfish is good at Bolton
	Lake, Pickerel Lake, Halls Pond, Uncas Lake and throughout western
	Connecticut. White perch provide
65	good results at Bantam Lake and Lake
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	Lake Wanonscopomuc: bluegills at
	East Twin Lake and white perch and
2	rock bass in the lower Housatonic
10	River.
2	Catfish and bullheads are providing
1	good fish in all the usual spots. White catfish and builheads are plentiful at
7	Candlewood Lake; channel catfish and
g.	builheads in the Connecticut River;
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# LPGA results

## American League — Quisenberry 30; Hernandez, Det 26; Howell, Oak Righetti, NY 23; Moore, Cal 22 \$300,000 LPGA National Pro-Am At Denver, Aug. 22 (Par 72)

	Rosle Jones	38
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Sharon Barrett
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M. J. Smith
Kay Kennedy
Jone Geddes
Carolyn Hill
Cathy Morino
Noreen Friel
Mariene Hagge
Dianne Dalley
Missle McGeorge
Kathy Postlewalt
Joyce Kazmierski
Jane Lock
Lynn Adams
Nancy Rublin
Ruth Jessen
Cindy Ferro
Susle Pager
Robin Walton
Cindy Mackey
Vicki Alvarez
Lauri Peterson
Susle McAllister
Melissa Whitmire
Mina Radriguez-Hardin
Lynn Parker
Vicki Fergon
Nancy Scranton
Lori West
Jan Flynn
Mary Dwyer
Janel Coles
Laurie Blair
Heather Drew
Debble Austin
Sally Quintan
Mary Anne Widman
Jeannette Kahihaas
Kathy Hife
Deedee Lasker
Anne-Marle Palli
Sarah LeVeaue
Nancy Mounder

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in ou ne rie	1. Nancy Loper \$344,772. 2. Alice Mi \$327,804. 3. Pat Bradley \$292,653. 4. A Alcatt \$248,750. 5. Pathy Sheehan \$217. 6. Betsy King \$160,273. 7. Judy Cl \$153,847. 8. Beth Daniel \$141,687. 9. J Biolock \$132,004. 10. Muffin Spen-
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MEN'S TENNIS

1. John McErroe \$209,852. 2. Ivan Lendl. Czechosiavakla, \$656,521. 3, Mats Wilander, Sweden, \$416,032. 4, Jimmy Cannors \$399,561. 5, Boris Becker, West Germany, \$279,430. 6. Tim Mayotte \$265,204. 7, Anders Jarryd, Sweden, \$259,503. 8, Tomas Smild, Czechoslovakla, \$223,538. 9, Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakla, \$209,172. 10, Yannik Nach, France, \$202,899.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

1. Martina Navratilova \$1,007,779: 2.

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Chris Evert Lloyd \$692,569. 3, Hana
Mandilkova, Czechoslovakia, \$316,522.
4, Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia,
\$269,087. 5, Pam Shriver \$267,653. 6,
Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, W. Germany,
\$253,420. 7, Zina Garrison \$192,057. 8,
Kathy Jordan \$157,513. 9, Kathy Rinaldi
\$150,215. 10, Elizabeth Smylle, Australia,
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CART

1, Danny Suillivan \$668,483. 2, Mario Andretti \$544,526. 3, Emerson Fittipoldi \$43,849.4, Al Unser Sr. \$369,492.5, Al Unser Jr. \$353,013. 6, Roberto Guerrero \$264,766.

7, Michael Andretti \$244,020. 8, Johnny Rutherford \$243,244. 9, Tom Sneva \$218,113. 10, Bobby Rahai \$216,934.

NASCAR

1, Bill Elilotti \$792,168. 2, Darrelli Waltrip \$702,323. 3, Harry Gant \$454,475. 4, Terry Labonte \$426,660. 5, Geoff Bodine \$328,765. 6, Nell Bonnett \$317,655.7, Ricky Rudd \$277,285. 8, Dale Earnhardt \$295,488. 9, Bobby Allison \$225,080. 10, Cale Yarborough \$206,795.

BOWLING

1, Mike Aulby \$153,700. 2, Pete Weber \$137,856. 3, Wayne Webb \$123,133. 4, Mark Williams \$111,418. 5, Marshall Holman \$94,563. 6, David Ozio \$81,025. 7, Sleve Wunderlich \$79,585. 8, Bob Handley \$77,995. 9, Dennis Jacaues \$74,668. 10, \$77,995. 9. Dennis Jacques \$74,680. Mark Baker \$69,325. 35-36-71 37-35-72

#### Radio, TV

TODAY
4p.m. — World Series of Golf/Second
Round, USA.
5:30 p.m. — Padres vs. Mets, 2,
Channel 9. 7:30 p.m. — Twins vs. Red Sox, WTIC. 7:30 p.m. — NASCAR Busch 500 Pole 7:30 p.m. — NASCAR Busch 500 Pole Qualitying, ESPN. 8:05p.m. — Padresvs. Mets, Channel 20, WKHT. 8:30 p.m. — NASCAR Tri-City Pon-tiac 200, ESPN. 10:30 p.m. — Yankees vs. Mariners, Channel 11, WPOP. 10:30 p.m. — Gary Hinton vs. Joe Manley, Channel 20.

## Boxing

Major fight schedule

Aug. 26 at Irvine, Calif. — Cubanito Perez vs. Paul Barton, 18, lightweights.
Aug. 29 at Atlanta — Tyrell Biggs vs. Sterling Benjamin, 8, heavyweights: Pernell Whitaker vs. Teddy Hatfield, 8, lightweights: Evander Holvfletd vs. Rick Myers, 8 cruiserweights.
Aug. 29 at Wheeling, W.Va. — Don Lalonde vs. Jamie Howe, 10, light heavyweights. heavyweights.
Aug. 30 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Doug DeWitt vs. Robble Sims, 10. mid-dieweights.
Aug. 31 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Carl "The Truth" Williams vs. Jesse Ferguson, 10, heavyweights.
Aug. 31 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — c. Carlos Santos vs. Davey Moore, 15, 18F luntor middleweight title.

## I ennis

\$150,000 Men's Tournament At Jeriche, N.Y., Aug. 22 First round Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland, def. Tim Mayotte (6), Springfield, Mass., 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (13-11), 6-4; Jimmy Connors (2), Sanibel Harbor, Fia., def. Peter Fiemina, Seabrook Island, S.C., 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Paul Annacone, East Hampton, N.Y., def. Woltek Fibak, Poland, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). \$75,000 Central New York Woman's

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At Monticelle, N. Y., Aug. 22
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Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, det.
Rene Uvs. South Africa, 6-2, 6-0; Helena
Sukova, Czechoslovakia, def. Lea
Antonopolis, Glendora, Calif., 6-1, 6-4.

## **Sports In Brief**

#### Soccer club (under 12) practice

The Manchester Soccer Club Under-12 team has openings for additional players (born 1973 or later, Practices are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Kennedy Road soccer fields at 6 For further information, contact Jim Dieterle at 649-0780 or

#### Did Czech hockey star defect?

Scott Laggis at 647-9348.

ROSENHEIM, West Germany - The West German Hockey Federation said Thursday it does not know the whereabouts of a Czechoslovakian hockey star who earlier this week disappeared in West Germany.

"All we know is what we read in the newspapers," a federation spokesman said. West German newspapers speculated Thursday that Petr Klima, who was in the Bavarian city of Rosenheim with his

country's national team, is now in the United States.

Nick Polano was "somewhere in Europe"

The Bild newspaper said Klima, after leaving the team's hotel Monday night, immediately flew to the United States with two Americans. "He will play for the Detroit Red Wings, an American professional National Hockey League team," the newspaper said. It gave no source for the statement. Klima, a 20-year-old forward, is property of the Red Wings.

who drafted him in 1983. The club would not comment on Klima's

whereabouts, but spokesman Bill Jamieson admitted General

Manager Jim Devellano was "out of town" and assistant GM

#### Jets sign tackle August

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New York Jets, badly in need of offensive tackles. Thursday claimed veteran Sid Abramowitz on waivers and signed free agent Steve August. The Jets kept their roster at 60 players by cutting tackle John Kasperski and placing inside linebacker Troy Benson on injured

Abramowitz, a 6-foot-6, 280-pounder, was cut by Seattle after spending two years with the club. August spent last year with Pittsburgh, and played for the Seahawks from 1977-83. Both played collegiately at Tulsa.

The Jets are desperate for tackles because last year's starters, Marvin Powell and Reggie McElroy, are out of camp in contract disputes. Billy Shields, obtained early in camp from San Diego, is sidelined with a sprained knee. Converted guards Guy Bingham and Ted Banker are listed as the Jets' starting tackles. Banker is questionable for Saturday night's exhibition game against the New York Giants with a knee

"Boom Boom" Mancini retires NEW YORK - There are days when Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini wakes up and thinks he still wants to be lightweight champion again.

Then there are days when he thinks about his budding actor career, financial security and tender eyes and realizes it's not worth the trouble. Because he can no longer match the hard work that brought

him the World Boxing Association crown in 1982, Mancini Thursday announced his retirement from boxing. Since losing a 15-round decision to Livingstone Bramble Feb. 16. Mancini has wavered between fighting again and retiring. He said he final decision wasn't made until earlier this week but the clincher actually came two weeks ago when an Ohio optometritst examined his eyes and told him one more good shot will bust them open.

#### **Gunthardt upsets Mayotte**

JERICHO N.Y. - Unseeded Heinz Gunthardt warded off three match points in a second-set tiebreaker Thursday night before scoring a 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (13-11), 6-4 triumph over No. 6 Tim Mayotte in a \$150,000 tournament. Second-seeded Jimmy Connors held off the determined efforts

of unseeded Peter Fleming, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, in another match in the 16-player tournament. Gunthardt, of Switzerland, lost a 4-2 lead in the first set and a 6-5 set point in the tiebreaker. Mayotte, of Springfield, Mass., used strong returns to battle back into the match. Gundhardt, ranked 46th in the world, lost a 5-2 lea second set, but recovered in time to stop Mayotte, who

#### double-faulted on one of his three match points in the tiebreaker. King leads LPGA

DENVER - After taking the opening round lead in the \$300,000 National Pro-Am at Lone Tree Country Club, Betsy King might think about moving to Colorado. "I made some good putts and only missed three greens," she

said. "I've done well here (in Denver) a few times." King shot a 3-under-par 69 in a tournament twice delayed by rain to carry a one-stroke lead into today's second round. King, last year's LPGA Player of the Year, won in Denver at the Columbia Savings Classic. U.S. Open champion Kathy Baker was tied for second at

2-under, with Becky Pearson and Lori Garbacz. Other players had their rounds cut short when play was suspended because of

#### Ex-Prez gives Watson tips

AKRON, Ohio - Denis Watson left his judgment, if not his golf game, open to question by admitting he listened to golf tips from former President Jerry Ford.

Watson, who played in Wednesday's pro-am with Ford, said the latter "is not as bad a golfer as you (the media) make him out to be, just because he's beaned a couple of spectators. "He's a heck of a player and probably could get his handicap down to single figures if he played more," added Watson. What was Ford's advice? Watson grinned.

"'Use both hands," he answered. Watson, the defending champion, and Roger Maltbie each ruled the Firestone C.C. course Thursday, firing 5-under-par 65s to share the first round lead in the \$700,000 World Series of Golf.

PHILADELPHIA — The spirit was willing, but the knee was

#### Flyers' Barber hangs up skates

Left wing Bill Barber, who helped the Philadelphia Flyers win two Stanley Cups in the 1970s, announced his retirement Thursday, saying his right knee had not recovered sufficiently from reconstructive surgery for him to play again. "My feeling is it's no longer possible my knee would withstand NHL competition," said Barber, who scored a team-record 420

goals in his 12 seasons and added 463 assists. The Flyers immediately named Barber, 33, as an assistant coach responsible for the development of young talent.

#### Bobby Riggs accepts the Challenge ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Sounding just like the hustler he is,

Bobby Riggs terms his task as "mission impossible. How sincerely he believes this, only the 67-year-old con man knows for sure.

Riggs, who has earned a princely sum with various elf-promotions through his long life, is assured of at least \$100,000 tonight when he teams with Vitas Gerulaitis in a doubles match against Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver. Known as The Challenge, the best-of-five sets match is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. EDT at the Atlantic City Convention

## **NL** roundup

## Shane Rawley cools off L.A.



Dodgers' second baseman Steve Sax goes high to avoid the sliding Ozzie Virgil (17) who is forced at second in second inning action at Philadelphia.

By Fred NcMane United Press International

As the Los Angeles Dodgers demonstrated, baseball is truly the Padres 3, Expos 0

American pastime. You can be rich one day and dead broke the After scoring 15 runs and collecting 22 hits against Philadelphia pitchers Wednesday night, the

left-hander Shane Rawley Thursday night and lost to the Phillies, One thing about this game is that you can't save the hits," said Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, referring to his team's 15-6 rout of the Phillies Wednesday night. "We had some chances tonight but didn't cash them in,

night," joked Phillies' Manager John Felske, "The difference tonight was Rawley. He was outstanding, he had good stuff, a great fastball."
Rawley, 10-6, struck out three and walked three posting his first shutout since July 17, 1983, when he was with the New York Yankees.

RBI double plays in support of Rawley.

of the game," Rawley said. "I felt just as strong at the end of the game as I did the first few innings.

At Montreal, Andy Hawkins, 16-4, pitched a four-hitter to spark San Diego to victory. Steve Garvey doubled home two runs in the third inning for the Padres. The loss was the fourth straight for the Expos. who have been blanked in three of those games

Dodgers got only four hits off Pirates 5, Reds 1

scattered six hits in eight innings in lifting the Pirates to victory. Cincinnati player- manager Pete Jerry Reuss pitched well enough to

victory. The triumph enabled St. The 30-year-old left-hander also

contributed two hits, including an The Phillies turned three double "I had a little trouble getting my rythym early but once I settled plete a three-game sweep of the

Asked if he was worried about-

being upset, Becker said, "I

At Pittsburgh, Rick Rhoden

#### Rose collected a single in four at-bats to move within 13 hits of

breaking Ty Cobb's career record Cardinals 2, Astros 1 At Houston, pinch hitter Brian Harper singled in a run and reliever Bill Dawley walked Mike Jorgensen with the bases loaded to highlight a two-run ninth inning that gave the Cardinals their

Louis to remain one-half behind

the first-place Mets in the NL Eas Cubs 3, Braves 2 At Atlanta, pinch hitter Thad Bosley drilled a 3-2 pitch over the right-center field fence to lead off

## Becker rallies to advance at ATP

By Rick Van Saint

United Press International MASON, Ohio - Boris Becker, the 17-year-old Wimbledon champ. survived a scare, but still advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$375,000 Association of Tennis rofessionals Championship. The young West German was

Charlotte, N.C., 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. "I thought I had him beat," said adri. "But the guy is a great

shot-maker. He's going to be a great player. Becker, seeded fourth in the

beat unseeded John Sadri of

quarterfinal, Tim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C., who upset thirdseeded Yannick Noah of France extended to three sets in Thursday night's third round before rallying Thursday, meets Jimmy Brown of Becker and Sadri were dead-

Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., in the

quarterfinals tonight.

locked 4-4 in the third and deciding set before Becker finally took control. He broke Sadri in the ninth game and then finished strong, keeping Sadri without a point in the

Two quarterfinal matches will thought always I had a good chance to beat him. I knew he had a be all Swedish affairs - top-seeded Mats Wilander vs. No. 5 seed very good serve, but my returns were better and I put the pressure Stefan Edberg and second-seeded Anders Jarryd against No. 6 always on him. He had to take Joakim Nystrom. In the other some risks. "It was a good match, best match of the tournament for me,"

added Becker. "L played better and better as the match went along." Becker said he was bothered early in the match by "a little bit of an injury in my right side that comes and goes

"Maybe,"

hoping he would just throw in the towel." said Sadri, ranked 43rd in the world, "But, he really fought "I think it's great for tennis to have a new face like Becker's. More power to the guy. He's

"After I won that first set, I was

ranked ninth in the world now and I think he'll go higher. "It will be interesting if Becker meets John McEnroe in the U.S. Open," said Sadri. "But I'd have to

was and the best there ever will be I've played him 12 times and lost 12 the 17-year-old In Thursday's biggest upset

pick Mac. He's the best there ever

## laughed, "it's my age." Sadri was impressed with Wilkison ousted Noah, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. urnament, meets unseeded Hank MORIARTY BROTHERS **LOOK AT THESE DEALS!**

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## Cop's starting salary shows two-year jump

HARTFORD (UPI) - The average starting salary for a full-time police officer in Connecticut jumped 20.2 percent over two years to \$18,174, but police chiefs earn an average 34,852, statistics show. The statistics released Thursday by the Connecticut Public

Expenditure Council covered 8,763 people employed in the state's 86 full-time police departments. The council, a statewide business watchdog group, said the

average starting salary in 1984 85 was a 20.2 percent increas over 1982-83, the largest hike in 10 years. Stamford, with 280 sworn

officers, enjoyed the highest starting salary of \$23,488 and its police chief is among the state's highest paid police chiefs, re-Only police chiefs in Hartford,

New Haven and Greenich can At the other end of the ladder, starting officers in Winchester get \$13,000 while the head of the 1-person force in Plainfield is

paid \$24,500. lary earned by police officers in 1984-85 was \$22,264, a 21.1

#### largest city with a 402-person force and Avon, with a 30member force, were neck and neck in second place at \$137 per \$124.98 per person. The state's per capita aver age was \$76.14.

Bridgeport also ranked first in population density with 8,214 persons per square mile, followed by Hartford with 7,409; New Haven 5,940, New Britain 5.519 and West Haven with 5.038. Another new statistic compiled by the council was the total f miles patrolled in each police lepartment. Stamford had the most with 305.2 miles, followed

# Retirement plan helps

tal has avoided layoffs with an early retirement program that may be adopted by other hard around the state, a spokesman

The program, called the first of its kind for Connecticut's healthcare industry, offers special incentives that have led 63 employees to \$1.5 million, William C. Powanda said Thursday.

The voluntary staff reductions were sought to deal with a change in federal reimbursement policies and spiralling costs that have led to changes in care and layoffs at several hospitals in the state. "For the next two years at least we will continue to be seeing changes in the way the health-care

system operates, not only i Connecticut but throughout th nation." he said. Other hospitals have contacted Griffin Hospital about the pro gram, which brought a much larger response than expected.

Lavoffs have been made in past year at Milford, Norwalk. deriden-Wallingford and Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in

covered under Medicare and Medicaid has eliminated some admis sions and reduced the hospital stays of many patients, Powanda

Faced with the loss of patient fees and higher costs for services, hospitals have been scrambling for ways to cut expenses, improve efficiency and operate in a "competitive environment," he said. "The revolution that is taking place has been more dramatic

than anyone has projected or rapid." Powanda said. "The industry has undergone revolutionary cannot be certain."

The early retirement program at

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by the council. Hartford, with 500 sworn officers, was shown to ion for each resident with a per capita expenditure of \$143.97. Bridgeport, Connecticut's

In a new category established

West Hartford spent \$126 per person and Stamford paid

Avon had the highest maximum salary for police officers with \$26,496 while east Hampton and the lowest maximum o \$16.713

by Waterbury with 276 miles Bridgeport 268 miles and Greenwich with 264 miles.

## hospital avert layoffs options in which employees can

or combine the two and become eligible for retirement or higher pension benefits. Previously, hospital employees who reached the age of 52 and had 15 years service were eligible for

add either years of service or age.

Of the 63 employees who chose the new option, three were emergency room doctors, 10 were management-level workers and the remainder staff ranging from nurses and professionals to cleri-

The 261-bed facility must hire some new workers to replace lost services, but Powanda said replacement rates should range between 10 percent and about 15

## Prank brings

BRISTOL (UPI) - A 56-year-old man is due in court today on charges of placing a false fire alarm that sent a rushing fire truck killing two 15-year-old girls. Dennis Gauthier was arrested Thursday and charged with falsely reporting an incident that results in serious physical injury or death. a class D felony that carries a jail and a \$5,000 fine, a police

spokesman said. surety bond for appearance today in Bristol Superior Court. Fire officials were shaken by the crash that killed Julie Labadia and

Jodi Kuharski Aug. 14. The driver of the car, Kelly Kuharski, 18, suffered minor injuries in the crash. All three were from Bristol. The crash occurred about 10 p.m. when the car began to cross an intersection. The three firefighters on the truck by the driver, shaken up by the accident," said Fire Chief Anthony D. Basile.

## Here's Coventry bus schedule

schedule of school bus routes for Coventry schools:

BUS A
Coventry Grammar School kindergarten. Pickup: 12:00, 2000 Boston
Turnpike; 12:02, 124 Mark Drive; 12:03,
239 Mark Drive; 12:04, 397 Mark Drive;
12:07, 30 N. School Road; 12:08, 769
Bread and Milk Street; 12:10, 2268
Baston Turnpike; 12:11, 59 Twin Hills;
12:13, 2560 Bastan Turnpike; 12:15, 2874
Boston Turnpike; 12:17, 860 Cedar
Swamp; 12:20, Dunn Road at North
School Road; 12:24, 1129 Grant Hill
Road; 12:30, Coventry Grammar
School.

Coventry Grammar School kinder-gorten, Pickup: 11:55, 534 Carpenter Road; 11:58, 127 Broadway; 12:01, 1121 North River Road; 12:03, 1503 North River Road; 12:0, 1594 North River Road; 12:08, 165 Cassidy Hill; 12:09, 248 Cassidy Hill; 12:14, 15 Eric Drive; 12:16, 174 Geraldine; 12:18, 230 Geral-dine; 12:23, 622 Merrow Road; 12:26, 145 Merrow Road; 12:28, 711 Brigham Tavern Road; 12:35, Coventry Gram-mar School.

MINI 1
Robertson School kindergarten.
Pickup: 11:35, Springdale/Spring;
11:37, Springdale; 11:39, Springdale/Woodland; 11:41, Springdale/Poden;
11:43, 167 Springdale: 11:47, Main Street at Catholic church; 11:50, 1847
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11:55, 71 Hemiock Point; 11:57, 120
Hemiock Point; 11:59, 221 Hemiock Point; 12:01, 263 Hemiock Point; 12:02, 436 Hemiock Point; 12:05, 472 Riolev Hill (Back down Main); 12:08, 1575
Main St.; 12:15, Robertson School.

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Pickup: 11:35, 160 High St.: 11:37, 272
High St.; 11:39, South Street Extension
(first house on left): 11:44, 777 Pucker
St.: 11:50, 163 Bobcock Hill Road;
11:54, 199 Flanders River Road; 12:00, 1075
Flanders River Road; 12:00, 1075
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Flanders River Road; 12:06, 1118
Flanders River Road; 12:15, Robertson
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High School, 6:35, 1848 Route 44; 6:36, 1976 Route 44; 6:37, 2476 Route 44; 6:38, Lower Twin Hills; 6:39, Upper Twin Hills; 6:40, 2760 Boston Turnplke; 6:42, 105 Cedar Swamp; 6:43, Cedar Swamp; 6:43, Cedar Swamp; 6:43, Cedar Swamp; 6:150, 2812 Boston Turnplke; 7:00, High School, Middle School, 7:15, Leave High School, 7:25, 2476 Boston Turnplke; 7:27, Lower Twin Hills; 7:29, Upper Twin Hills; 7:30, 2760 Boston Turnplke; 7:32, 166 Cedar Swamp; 7:34, 371 Cedar Swamp; 7:35, Cedar Swamp/Bolton Branch; 7:36, 698 Cedar Swamp; 7:37, Cedar Swamp; 7:38, 2812 Boston Turnplke; 7:50, 2573 Boston Turnplke; 7:55, Middle School, Elementary School, 8:04, Richmond Road; 8:05, 240 Richmond Road; 8:07, 292 Boston Turnplke; 8:10, 1915, North River Road (Line pickup); 8:16-8:20, Braadway (Line pickup); 8:16-8:20, Braadway Cline pickup); 8:25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8:25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trowbridge Road (Line pickup); 8:30, Elementary School, 8U5 25-8:28, Trow

## felony charge

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dle School.

Coventry Grammar School. 8:07,
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S1.; 8:35, 83 Love Lane: 8:36, 271 Love
Lane: 8:37, 330 Swamp Road: 8:38,
Swamp/Forge: 8:45, Grammar
School.

BUS 3
High School. 6:29, Route 44; 6:31,
Route 44; 6:35, Goose Lane; 6:40,
Cassidy Hill; 6:43, Goose Lane/Geraldine; 6:44, Geraldine/Herbert; 6:45,
Geraldine/David; 6:46, between two
Deborah Drives; 6:49, Geraldine/Merrow; 6:50, Goose Lane; 7:00, High
School,
Middle School. 7:20, Antrim/Brigham Tavern Road; 7:22, Merrow/Brigham Tavern Road; 7:24, Ridgebrook Estates Merrow Road; 7:25, 635
Merrow Road; 7:27, between two
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Geraldine/Goose; 7:35, Cassidy Hill Road; 7:55, Middle School. Robertson School. 8:01, 1349 Main St.; 8:02, Main/Mason; 8:04, School Street; 8:05, 53 School St.; 8:06, 119 School St.; 8:07, 153 School St.; 8:06, 572 Stonehouse Road; 8:10, Pine Lake Shores; 8:11, Stanehouse Road; 8:12,41 Stanehouse Road; 8:14, Lake Street; 8:20, Breezeway.

BUS 4

High School. 6:40, Barnsbee Lane; 6:45, Wrights Mill Road; 6:50, Route 31/Dexter Road; 6:50, Route 31/Dexter Road; 6:52, Route 31/Tacoff Hill; 6:53, Route 31/Fern Road; 6:55, Route 31/Berna Vista; 6:56, Raute 31; 6:56, Route 31/Serna Road; 6:57, Route 31/Serna Road; 6:57, Route 31/Serna Road; 7:20, High School

Middle School. 7:20, 1114 Boston Turnpike; 7:21, Barnsbee Lane; 7:25, 68 Wrights Mill Road; 7:27, 252 Wrights Mill Road; 7:28, Wrights Mill/Case Road; 7:31, Route 31/Dexter; 7:31, Route 31/Talcoff Hill; 7:34, Talcoff Hill; 7:35, Route 31/Talcoff Hill; 7:34, Talcoff Hill; 7:35, Route 31/Talcoff Hill; 7:34, Talcoff Hill; 7:36, Route 31/Talcoff Hill; 7:36, Talcoff Hill; 7:36, Route 31/Serna Road; 7:36, 269 Main St.; 7:42, 2273 Main St.; 7:41, 2280 Main St.; 7:42, 2273 Main St.; 7:50, Middle School.

Robertson School. 8:03, Main at Bidwell; 8:05, Main/Woods Lane; 8:07, Main/Armstrong; 8:09, 799 Main St.; 8:14, Depot Road; 8:16, 190 Depot Road; 8:19, Old Eagleville Road, 8:23, 370 Main St.; 8:25, Main at Barber Shop.

School, Middle School, 7:20, 118 North River Road; 7:22, 341 North River Road; 7:23, North River Road/Riley Mountain; 7:25, North River Road; Roadway; 7:30, 1518 North River Road; 7:33, 141 Broadway; 7:35, 456 Carpenter Road; 7:38, 85 Trowbridge Road; 7:45, Middle School.

7;38, 85 Trowbridge Road; 7;45, Andale School.
Robertson School. 7;58, leave school; 8:03, Route 31; Route 31; South/Hinkle Mae; South/Beebe Camp; South/Beverly; South/Flitgerold; South/Beshburn; South/Ross; South Lakewood Helghts; Robertson School
Coventry Grammar School, 8:20, Daly Road/Wangumbaug; 8:21. Daly Road; 8:22, 29 Daly Road; 8:24, Daly Road; 8:22, 29 Daly Road; 8:24, Daly Standish; 8:28, 2922 Main 51; 8:30, Main/Dexter; 8:33, Wrights Mill Road; 8:40, Coventry Grammar School.

BUS 4
High School. 6:56, South Stree1/Lakeview Terrace; 7:00. Bissell
Road/Cross Street: 7:01, Patriot's
Park; 7:03, Springdale Avenue; 7:05,
High School.
Middle School. 7:25, South Stree1/Lakeview Terrace; 7:30, Cross/Bissell Street; 7:33, 124 Lake St.; 7:34, 75
Lake St.; 7:40, Middle School.
Second Run. 7:50, South/Lakewood
Heights: 7:53, South/Fitzgerald; 7:55,
South/Beverly; 7:57, South/Hinkle
Mae: 8:00, Middle School.
Coventry Grammar. 8:05, 1804 Boston
Turnpike; 8:06, 1848 Boston Turn
pike; 8:07, 2006 Boston Turnpike; 8:09, 2476 Boston
Turnpike; 8:11, 2560 Boston Turnpike; 8:07, 2006 Boston Turnpike; 8:12, 16 Twin Hills Drive; 8:13, Twin
Hills/Route 44: 8:17, 692 Cedar Swamp
Road; 8:18, 1340 Cedar Swamp Road; 8:18, 1340 Cedar Swamp Road; 8:22, Vernon Branch Road; 8:25, 260
Cedar Swamp Road; 8:25, 250
Cedar Swamp Road; 8:25, 250
South Street, Boston Turnpike; 8:40, 2191 Boston Turnpike; 8:40, 2191 Boston Turnpike; 8:45, Coventry Grammar School.
Robertson School PM. Cross Street,
Cross/South Street, Forest Road, Echa
Road, Lakeview Terrace, Lakewood
Heights, Judd Road, Nathan Hale

High School. 6:35, 133 Grant Hill Road; 6:36, 575 Grant Hill Road; 6:40, 1136 Grant Hill Road; 6:50, 611 Dunn Road; 6:53, 341 Dunn Road; 6:54, 147 Dunn Road; 6:53, 341 Dunn Road; 6:54, 147 Dunn Road; 6:55, 341 Dunn Road; 7:00, High School.

Middle School. 7:17, 10 Grant Hill Road; 7:20, 690 Grant Hill Road; 7:23, 1135 Grant Hill Road; 7:20, 1690 Grant Hill Road; 7:23, 135 Grant Hill Road; 7:30, Dunn Road; 7:28, 341 Dunn Road; 7:30, Dunn Road; 7:28, 341 Dunn Road; 7:34, 253 Bread and Milk St.; 7:34, 253 Bread and Milk St.; 7:34, 253 Bread and Milk St.; 7:40, Lathrop/Alice; 7:45, 3399 Main St.; 7:47, Beverly/Route 31; 7:55, Middle School.

Elementary School CGS, 8:05, Bread and Milk Street; 8:06, Bread and Milk St.; 8:09, 755 Bread and Milk St.; 8:09, 755 Bread and Milk St.; 8:09, 905 Bread and Milk St.; 8:00, 1046 Bread and Milk St.; 8:10, 1058 Bread and Mi

High School, 6:35, leave garage, 6:40, Main/Moson; 6:42, Main/School Street; 6:44, Armstrong Road; 6:46, driveway split with telephone pole; 6:48, Chickey's (large red barn); 6:49, Lemeck's Nursery; 6:50, South Street Extension/Route 31; 6:52, first house on right-Depot Road; 6:53, first house on left Old Eagleville Road; 6:55, Pine Lake Shiores; 6:58, Mangifico; 7:00, Route 275/Route 31; 7:05, High School, E.O. Smith and Windham Tech. 7:10, leave High School; 7:40, Windham Tech. Tech.
Robertson School. 8:05. South Street/One Stop; 8:07. South/Echo; 8:09.
South/Lakeview; 8:11, South/Lakevood. Heights; 8:13, Judd Road; 8:15.
NotRon Hale — large farm on right; 8:17, \*geond house on left; 8:19, next driveway on right.

BUS 9
High School, 6:40, 635 Merrow Road;
6:43, 604 Merrow Road; 6:44, 441
Merrow Road; 6:45, Merrow Road;
Brigham Tovern Road; 6:46, Brigham
Tovern Antrim Road; 6:46, Brigham
Tovern Road; 6:50, 225 Richmond
Road; 6:52 Sam Greene Road; 7:00,
High School,
Middle School, 7:20, Main/Mason
Street; 7:21, Main/School Street; 7:25,
Main/Armstrong Road; 7:25, 659 Main/Street; 7:21, Main/School Street; 7:25,
Main/Armstrong Road; 7:32, Plains
Road; 7:33, Plains Road; Route 31;
7:35, 366 Main St., 7:36, 30 Depat Road;
7:37, 790 Old Eagleville Road; 7:38, 276
Old Eagleville Road; 7:40, 44 Old
Eagleville Road; 7:43, Pine Lake
Shores Dam; 7:48, 342 Stanehouse
Road; 7:49, 339 Stonehouse Road; 7:50,
Stonehouse Road/Route 31; 7:55, Middle School.

BUS 10
High School. 6:40, Brewster Street;
6:42, Brookside/Brewster; 6:41, 665
Brewster St.; 6:45, Brewster/Swamp;
6:47, Swamp Road/Love Lane; 6:48,
Swamp/Forge; 6:50, Farge/Narthfields Road; 7:00, High School.
Middle School. 7:20, 57 Brewster St.;
7:22, Brewster/Brookside; 7:25, 480
Brewster St.; 7:26, 665 Brewster St.;
7:28, Swamp/Brewster; 7:30, 600
Swamp Road; 7:33, Farge/Swamp
Road; 7:36, 119 Ashbrook Drive; 7:38,
Farge/Oakwood; 7:41, 1185 Boston
Turnpike; 7:43, 844 Boston Turnpike;

7:44, 830 Boston Turnpike; 7:45, 241
Boston Turnpike; 7:48, 225 Richmond
Road; 7:55, Middle School.
Coventry Grammar School. 8:05, 336
Goose Lane; 8:10, Cassidy Hill Road; 8:11, 240 Cassidy Hill Road; 8:13, 165
Cassidy Hill Road; 8:18, Geraldine/Goose; 8:19, Geraldine/Herbert; 8:29,
Geraldine/David; 8:22, between two
Deborohs; 8:25, Geraldine/Goose; 8:35, Coventry Grammar School.

High School, 6:33, South/Pucker
Street; 6:34, Pucker Street; 6:34, 455
Pucker St., 6:33, 605 Pucker St., 6:36,
Pucker Street/Bobcock Hill Road;
6:38, 574 Bobcock Hill Road; 6:40, 334
Bobcock Hill Road; 6:43, Kings Road;
6:45, Flanders River Road; 6:46,
Flanders Road/Union Drive; 6:52, 315
High Street; 7:00, High School;
Middle School, 7:20, 108 High St.,
7:22, 754 Flanders Road; 7:25, Nathon
Hale Drive; 7:27, South Street Extension; 7:28, 754 Flanders Road; 7:30, 42
Flanders Road; 7:31, 309 Flanders
Road; 7:35, 204 Bobcock Hill Road;
7:36, 314 Bobcock Hill Road; 7:38, 765
Bobcock Hill Road; 7:39, Bobcock Hill
Road/Pucker Street; 7:40, 713 Pucker
St.: 7:43, South/Pucker Street; 7:44,
1129 South St.; 7:45, South/Cross
Street; 7:50, Springdole/Route 31; 7:55,
Middle School, 8:00, 144 Pucker
St. 8:3, 777 Pucker St.; 8:05, 901 Middle School.

Elementary School, 8:00, 144 Pucker St.; 8:03, 777 Pucker St.; 8:05, 901

Pucker St.; 8:06, 738 Babcock Hill Road; 8:07, 204 Babcock Hill Road; 8:08, 162 Babcock Hill Road; 8:10, 357

Flanders River Road; 8:11, Flanders Road Rhines; 8:11, 711 Flanders Road; 8:12, Flanders Road; 8:12, Flanders Road; 8:14, 1061 Flanders Road; 8:14, 1061 Flanders Road; 8:14, 1061 Flanders Road; 8:18, 1184 Flanders Road; 8:18, 318 High St.; 8:19, 108 High St.; 8:20, Bissell/Cross Street; 8:25, Elementary School.

High School. 6:45, South/Beverly;
6:47, Fitzgerald/South; 6:49, SouthLakewood Heights; 6:52, Nathan
Hale/Bunker Hill Road; 7:00, High
School; 7:05, Leave for Cheney Tech.
Elementary School CGS. 8:13,
Brewster Street (line pickup); 8:21,
Swamp Road (line pickup); 8:30,
Forge/Ashbrook; 8:32, Forge/Oakwood; 8:33, Oakwood/Fieldstone;
8:35, Fieldstone/Northfield: 8:37, 120
Swamp Road; 8:41, 41 Swamp Road;
8:45, Elementary School.

MiNi 2
High School. 6:40, Kings Road; 6:48,
Hop River Road; 6:50, Bunker HillRoad; 6:58, Arrive at High School;
7:05, Ledve for E.O. Smith.
Robertson School AM. 8:00, Bunker
Hill Road; 8:02, 710 Bunker Hill Road; 8:08,
8:05, 540 Bunker Hill Road; 8:00,
Bunker Hill Road; 8:10, 336 Bunker Hill
Road; 8:14, 56 Parker Bridge Road;
8:18, Hop River Road; 8:20, 344 Kings
Road; 8:24, 555 South Street Ext/Flanders; 8:24, 555 South St. Extension; 8:25,
695 South 51, Extension.
Robertson School PM. South Street
Extension/Flanders, 555 South St., 695
South St., Bunker Hill, 710 Bunker Hill,
540 Bunker Hill, 336 Bunker Hill,
540 Bunker Hill, 36 Bunker Hill,
540 Bunker Hill, 36 Bunker Hill,
540 Bunker Hill, 36 Bunker Road, Kings

## **CCLU** monitors student searches

HARTFORD (UPI) - Public schools can balance the need for security with the right of student privacy in developing search policies, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says

"I'm pleased that school districts are adopting specific, written policies," William Olds, executive director of the CCLU, said Thursday.

teachers and principals will make assumptions about what they can do, and those decisions often will the students and parents," he said.

January that ruled school adminsearch for contraband. In Connecticut, widespread pub-

licity over the alleged strip-Terryville High School in Plymouth have led several school oards to set specific guidelines for The CCLU has not yet decided

whether to file suit against the Plymouth Board of Education for allegedly violating the rights of students. The school board revised its policy and reprimanded the administrator involved.

policy with Plymouth officials, he The CCLU will continue to monitor student-search policies

school boards obey the intent of the Supreme Court decision and protect the right of privacy, Olds said. should have been the standard for a search of a student," he said. The policies should rely on police

"We don't object to searches. There are some cases that searches are necessary to protect teachers, but they should call police. Police always need probable cause. They will have no

#### "We still have some differences A growing number of school The "fire" turned out to be districts are adopting formal with the new policy. We are not nothing more than smoke from a The CCLU continues to discuss the backyard barbecue. Basile said. to a U.S. Supreme Court decision in

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ondition, \$800, 646-3907 1982 Oldsmobile Cutias -Creampuff condition. So miles. Selling at whole air and many extras, 64 furniture items, rugs, chairs, lamps, tables, bahroom accessories, kit- engine. Needs transmisfamily clothing, \$8359 after 5pm.

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she was found apparently un-1981 BUICK harmed, police said. 'She's has been found and she is White Century (LTD) OK. That's all we know," said a 3.8 litre, V-6, 53K, Alr police spokesman late Friday Cruise, 4 Door, Nev Brakes, Tires, Exhaust Police, who had expanded a Very good condition Under book price. Mak search of the city Friday afternoon, said no further details were offer, Davs, 647-9126 immediately available and they Evenings, 646-2481. were not sure where the girl was

> She apparently had been reunited with her frantic mother, a Authorities had been especially concerned because Michelle Lyn Chamorro, 16, did not take insulin, which she must receive daily for her diabetes, when she left her family's second-floor apartment Monday night.
> "I feel bad about this kid,"

Police Detective Carlos Santiago had said before the girl was found. 'This isn't a regular missing person. She's handicapped and deaf and she's got problems. Lourdes Goycochea, the girl's mother, said her daughter does not like to take the insulin shots and apparently had left without her syringes and the drug. Goycochea said her daughter has run away in the past, sometimes bothered by ridicule she

the Manchester accident.

viation authorities had recommended inspections of the Pratt and Whitney engines because the engines were involved in seven cidents between 1981 and 1985. The National Transportation afety Board made the recommendation to the Federal Aviation Administration on July 22, saying the accidents involved Pratt and Whitney series 15, 17 and 17R JT8D engines. The Boeing 737 jet involved in Thursday's accident had

'We have received no instruction Administration or Pratt and Airways said in a statement, "But Whitney engine of the type in our port, killing 54 people.

The safety board said the turbine

An FAA spokesman said Friday that, based on information from Pratt and Whitney officials at the scene, the disk was not involved in the accident," the FAA spokesman said. "What apparently did happen was that one of the combustion chambers blew up or blew off."

carrying 137 people to the Greek island of Corfu, burst into a ball of

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for 4 killed in Korea

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## Reagan set to disburse Contra aid

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. President Reagan, who returned to the seclusion of his ranch Friday. is expected to approve a plan soon to create an office to supervise the disbursement of \$27 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels, administration officials said

Senior administration officials indicated Reagan is likely to establish a new entity within the State Department bureaucracy to comply with congressional conditions on how the assistance is

near Santa Barbara to spend the remainder of a three-week vaca-The move, expected tion in isolation approved by Reagan and announced in the next few days, would satisfy a congressional

Lost girl

Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - A mas-

sive search was halted Friday

evening for a mentally retarded

deaf and diabetic teenage girl after

#### will devote the next nine days to rest, recuperation and preparations for an ambitious political found in The legislation providing the Contra aid was signed a week ago by Reagan in Santa Barbara

administration

However, officials said, the flow of aid cannot resume until a bureaucratic mechanism is in place to nandle the task. Disclosures about the extent of CIA participation in the oncesecret war between the rebel

mandate that neither the Defense

Department nor the CIA be in-

volved in handling the \$27 million

At a \$1,000 fund-raising dinner in

Los Angeles Thursday night for the

gan vowed continued support for

the Contras and asserted his

controversial policy in Central

proudest accomplishments of this

merica stands as "one of the

The president and Mrs. Reagan

wound up a round of social and

political engagements Friday and

returned to their secluded ranch

Having served notice he is

prepared to plunge into a busy fall

with "full steam ahead," Reagan

six weeks after cancer surgery

humanitarian assistance.

Contras and the Marxist-led Sandinista government of Nicaragua led Congress last year to cut off U.S. military support for the insurgents. After a months-long battle during which Reagan abandoned efforts to continue more than \$80 million in arms and military

training to the rebels, the president persuaded Congress to approve \$27 million in food, clothing and medical supplies. Recent reports that Marine Lt.

Col. Oliver North, a member of the National Security Council staff, has offered encouragement to private efforts to fund the Contras and perhaps tactical advice to on Capitol Hill from lawmakers. They questioned whether the administration had respected a congressional ban on helping the Contras — a prohibition repealed

by the legislation signed last week.

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tions from the U.S. Federal Avia. . British Airtours Flight KT-328.

fire Thursday when one of its two ollowing yesterday's crash, we engines exploded and spewed burning fuel over the jet on takeoff erized checks on every Pratt and at Manchester International Air-

## Week flight for shuttle a challenge

By By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Discovery's space-age hardhats Friday were cleared for launch Saturday morning on a weeklong shuttle flight to hot-wire a satellite loaded with fuel but marooned in

the wrong orbit. "We've given a green light to go for launch in the morning," s Jesse Moore, associate NASA administrator in charge of the shuttle program. "It's going to be an extremely challenging

In a display of "right stuff bravura, spacewalkers James 'Ox" van Hoften and William Fisher plan to perform electronic bypass surgery on the Syncon communications satellite to salvage its mission and to demon strate a space repair capability no other nation can match.

Discovery was scheduled to take off at 8:38 a.m. from the Kennedy Space Center and Air Force weather officers predicted accep table weather for the 20th shuttle launching in four years.

'The crew is ready to fly and we're ready to have a good launch in the morning," Moore said at a launch eve news conference. New fuel pump heat sensors have been installed in Discovery's three main engines to prevent a repeat of last month's premature engine shutdown during shuttle Challenger's climb to space. Discovery will land at Edwards

or Sept. 1, depending on the progress of the mission Commander Joe Engle, co-pilot Richard Covey and crewmates van Hoften, Fisher and John "Mike" Lounge plan to launch a commun cations satellite owned by the

Air Force Base, Calif., on Aug. 31

American Satellite Co. about 6:12 p.m. Saturday. After launching a relay station owned by Australia and deploying a modified Syncom, the crew wi turn its attention to the satellite

repair job. In recent interviews, neither Fisher nor van Hoften expressed problems and a "live" solid rocke

motor packed with 7,382 pounds of "We don't want to do anything that's unsafe." Fisher said. "We

can't afford to lose a vehicle, we None of us are interested in an unsafe or risky task just to be

In what promises to be one of the most dramatic moments vet in the shuttle program. Van Hoften anchored to the end of Discovery' a handlebar on the side of the slowly spinning 15,200-pound Syn Fisher can attempt repairs. The \$85 million Syncom, owned

by Hughes Communications Inc launched from Discovery in April but an automatic timer never engaged to fire its ICBM-type The satellite was left dead in

shortcake. O'Marra said many of the itmes to be raffled away were donated by local businesses. The 10-speed bike was donated by Farr's sporting goods store on Main Street, and the television set was donated by the J.C. Penney catalog center in the Buckland Industrial Park.

O'Marra said this year's attendance at least matched last year's. "It's just a big neighborhood But the main attraction, of having a strawberry festival in party," he said.

with her relatives and a lawyer.

"My sister and my mother won it

also," the slight, strawberry

reporters dressed in faded jeans.

space in an orbit thousands of miles too low, despite a valian effort by the shuttle crew to flip the relay station's start switch using homemade "flyswatter" tools on the end of the ship's robot arm. Once van Hoften has stopped the satellite's 1 rpm spin, the craft will installs gear to make sure the

## satellite's rocket motor cannot

## Woman claims share of Lotto jackpot NEW YORK (UPI) - A mother City, both said they were in shock ticket because she had to consult

bartender joined a bearded, red-ning tickets for the \$41 million haired bachelor Friday to claim jackpot. Turcotte said she had no idea their share of New York's record what she would do with the \$41 million Lotto jackpot. Debora Turcotte, 29, of Troy, and bonanza, but planned to split the Joseph G. Moore, 36, of Brooklyn, money with her mother and sister. Because she paid 50 cents for the both were named at separate news conferences as the winners.

Club, and a raffle for about 15 door - stirred the spirit of friendly

prizes. The prizes included a competition among district

Only three winning tickets were sold for Wednesday night's drawing. The third was claimed by 21 factory workers, mostly immigrants, who agreed to divide their Turcotte, who claimed her prize in Albany, and Moore, who is an Albany firefighter, said she

collected shoes, especially red ones, and would probably buy about 25 new pairs. Her children, aged 6, 13 and 16, were demanding "waterbeds, dirt bikes and Cab bage Patch dolls," she said. She picked her Lotto numbers

Turcotte, who plays Lotto on a "We had to get together on it." Her mother, Jane Palladino, 49,

"semi-frequent" basis, said one friend loaned her the Lotto keyring to pick the numbers and another went and bought the winning "I'll take care of them," she

she felt she should have a number

City, Moore said the first thing he would do was "try to shelter as much of it as possible from Uncle

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Saturday, August 24th,

10am. Too many Items to list, 133 Prospect Street. Manchester (off Hartford Road) No early birds

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vard, 239 Henry Stree Saturday & Sunday, 9am-5pm, Many nice Items. 1632 Tolland Turnpike,

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miscellaneous Items. Sat Mountain Road, Sunday only. August 24 & 25. 10am-4pm. Bunk beds, household Items & toys. 45 South Alton Street,



June, we'll have a peach festival in

raises money for a variety of

Eighth District projects, Esch-

mann and O'Marra said. Most

money has gone toward fire

But this year, according to

Eschmann, much of the money will

help fund the district's centennial

1988. He said the district expected

to sell 4,000 raffle tickets this year.

The tickets cost \$1.50 each and

entitled their holders to a free

parade, scheduled for September

years, they said, the bulk of the

tional items for the firehouse.

Today, the peach festival raffle

August," he said.

Utilities District's annual Peach Festival. Sweeney is a member of the Eighth District Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps, which performed at the festival.

## Sweeney of Coventry during the Eighth **Everything was just peachy** at Eighth District's festival

course, was peaches.

How many peaches?

the end of the evening.

District fire department Capt.

Bob Eschmann said 821/2 bushels of

peaches were brought in from an

orchard in Kensington for the

formed all those peaches into table

after table of blue banana-split

Eschmann estimated that about

3.000 shortcakes would be sold by

For district firefighter Nancy

Massett, who worked on the

assembly line of volunteers pre-

paring the shortcakes, peaches

may have lost their appeal for

awhile. "I'll be seeing peaches in

my sleep tonight," she said. "But

District fire department spokes

man Thomas O'Marra said the

festival got started 28 years ago, when a strawberry festival held

each June by St. Bridget Church -

located near the district firehouse

"They just decided, 'Well, if your

oats filled with peach shortcake.

event. District volunteers trans-

Two-year-old Eric Mallett of East

Hartford gets a few pointers on drum

playing Friday evening from Kelly

Herald Reporter

night, thank you.

Everything was just peachy in

Hundreds of people turned out

the Eighth Utilities District Friday

for the district's annual Peach

Festival Friday night to chat with

their neighbors, hear fifers and

drummers, watch square dancers

"I think this is my third year

and down a lot of peaches.

here, and I've always had fun,

said Sharon Morin as she sat

among several friends at one of the

long tables in the parking lot

across from the district fire house

on Main Street. "You get to meet

your neighbors and talk to them.

do that any other time because

everybody's working."
The evening's festivities in-

Utilities District Volunteer Fife

and Drum Corps, a performance

by the Manchester Square Dance

10-speed bicycle and a 19-inch color officials.

You never really have a chance to

## **British Airways** checking engines

British Airways began conducting inspections of its Americanade Boeing 737 jet engines Friday - one day after an exploding engine sparked an inerno aboard a chartered jetliner that killed 54 people. Airline officials also contended they were never informed that U.S.

a series 15 engine.

disks, part of the engine that rotates, had failed in the accidents, most of which involved foreign

The combustion chamber is where the plane's fuel is mixed British Airtours is British Airways's charter wing. British Air-Airtours has nine. Each aircraft has two Pratt and Whitney JT8D-15

of three who works as a part-time since discovering they held win-

\$1 Lotto ticket, Turcotte said she will keep 50 percent of the winnings and give her mother and sister 25 "I'm shocked and shaking," she said. "I'm on a cloud. I haven't even put my feet down yet."

Turcotte, whose husband, Al. 39, claimed his share in New York took so long to turn in her winning

Colonie, were with her. The part-time bartender said she

and her sister, Sandra Sidoti, 28, both of the Albany suburb of

she said.

Earlier Friday in New York

occupancy, stove & re- Used Refrigerators, frigerator included. Con- Washers, Ranges enlent location, busilne, clean, guaranteed, parts Tag Sale — Saturday and

> Sunday, August 25th, 9am-2pm. Furniture, braided Retrigerator, \$75. Apart-ment sized gas stove, \$150. East Eldridge Street. 3 piece redwood lawn set, Manchester.

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