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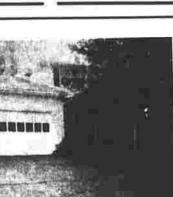
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for shuttle

By By William Harwood

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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

for launch in the morning," s

"We've given a green light to go

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

the wrong orbit.

a challenge

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charn

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

The move, expected approved by Reagan and announced in the next few days, would satisfy a congressional

Lost girl found in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - A massive search was halted Friday evening for a mentally retarded deaf and diabetic teenage girl after she was found apparently unharmed, police said. 'She's has been found and she is OK. That's all we know," said a

police spokesman late Friday Police, who had expanded a search of the city Friday afternoon, said no further details were immediately available and they 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, some-

times bothered by ridicule she

that killed 54 people.

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cidents between 1981 and 1985.

Airways said in a statement, "But

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checking engines The safety board said the turbine British Airways began conductdisks, part of the engine that ing inspections of its American-

exploding engine sparked an in-An FAA spokesman said Friday erno aboard a chartered jetliner the Manchester accident.

ways's charter wing. British Air-Whitney series 15, 17 and 17R JT8D engines. The Boeing 737 jet in-Airtours has nine. Each aircraft volved in Thursday's accident had 'We have received no instructions from the U.S. Federal Avia. . British Airtours Flight KT-328. tion Administration or Pratt and

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-Whitney engine of the type in our port, killing 54 people.

volved in handling the \$27 million humanitarian assistance. At a \$1,000 fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles Thursday night for the gan vowed continued support for the Contras and asserted his

mandate that neither the Defense

Department nor the CIA be in-

controversial policy in Central merica stands as "one of the proudest accomplishments of this administration The president and Mrs. Reagan wound up a round of social and political engagements Friday and returned to their secluded ranch near Santa Barbara to spend the

tion in isolation Having served notice he is prepared to plunge into a busy fall with "full steam ahead," Reagan six weeks after cancer surgery will devote the next nine days to rest, recuperation and preparations for an ambitious political

remainder of a three-week vaca-

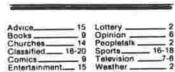
The legislation providing the Contra aid was signed a week ago by Reagan in Santa Barbara However, officials said, the flow of aid cannot resume until a bureaucratic mechanism is in place to nandle the task. Disclosures about the extent of

CIA participation in the oncesecret war between the rebel 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 dur-

ing 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.

Inside Today



rotates, had failed in the accidents, ade Boeing 737 jet engines most of which involved foreign Friday - one day after an

that, based on information from Pratt and Whitney officials at the Airline officials also contended they were never informed that U.S. scene, the disk was not involved in viation authorities had recommended inspections of the Pratt the accident," the FAA spokesman and Whitney engines because the said. "What apparently did happen engines were involved in seven was that one of the combustion chambers blew up or blew off." The National Transportation afety Board made the recommen-The combustion chamber is where the plane's fuel is mixed dation to the Federal Aviation Administration on July 22, saying British Airtours is British Airthe accidents involved Pratt and

> has two Pratt and Whitney JT8D-15 carrying 137 people to the Greek island of Corfu, burst into a ball of

Two-year-old Eric Mallett of East Hartford gets a few pointers on drum playing Friday evening from Kelly Sweeney of Coventry during the Eighth

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

Everything was just peachy at Eighth District's festival

Herald Reporter

course, was peaches. How many peaches? District fire department Capt. Everything was just peachy in Bob Eschmann said 821/2 bushels of the Eighth Utilities District Friday peaches were brought in from an night, thank you. orchard in Kensington for the Hundreds of people turned out event. District volunteers transfor the district's annual Peach formed all those peaches into table Festival Friday night to chat with after table of blue banana-split their neighbors, hear fifers and oats filled with peach shortcake. drummers, watch square dancers Eschmann estimated that about and down a lot of peaches. 3.000 shortcakes would be sold by "I think this is my third year the end of the evening.

here, and I've always had fun, For district firefighter Nancy said Sharon Morin as she sat Massett, who worked on the among several friends at one of the assembly line of volunteers prelong tables in the parking lot paring the shortcakes, peaches across from the district fire house may have lost their appeal for on Main Street. "You get to meet awhile. "I'll be seeing peaches in your neighbors and talk to them. my sleep tonight," she said. "But You never really have a chance to do that any other time because everybody's working."
The evening's festivities in-

District fire department spokes man Thomas O'Marra said the festival got started 28 years ago, when a strawberry festival held Utilities District Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps, a performance each June by St. Bridget Church by the Manchester Square Dance located near the district firehouse Club, and a raffle for about 15 door - stirred the spirit of friendly prizes. The prizes included a competition among district 10-speed bicycle and a 19-inch color officials. "They just decided, 'Well, if your But the main attraction, of having a strawberry festival in party," he said.

June, we'll have a peach festival in August," he said. Today, the peach festival raffle

raises money for a variety of Eighth District projects, Eschmann and O'Marra said. Most years, they said, the bulk of the money has gone toward fire tional items for the firehouse. But this year, according to Eschmann, much of the money will

help fund the district's centennial parade, scheduled for September 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 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

with her relatives and a lawyer.

"My sister and my mother won it

\$41 million Lotto jackpot.

conferences as the winners.

Only three winning tickets were sold for Wednesday night's drawin Albany, and Moore, who is an Albany firefighter, said she

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

"I'm shocked and shaking," she

Turcotte said she had no idea

Because she paid 50 cents for the

\$1 Lotto ticket, Turcotte said she Colonie, were with her. will keep 50 percent of the winnings

bage Patch dolls," she said.

also," the slight, strawberry reporters dressed in faded jeans. she said. 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

and her sister, Sandra Sidoti, 28, to pick the numbers and another went and bought the winning

"I'll take care of them," she Earlier Friday in New York City, Moore said the first thing he would do was "try to shelter as much of it as possible from Uncle

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 Air Force Base, Calif., on Aug. 31 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 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

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

by Hughes Communications Inc

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

she felt she should have a number

Woman claims share of Lotto jackpot

NEW YORK (UPI) - A mother City, both said they were in shock ticket because she had to consult of three who works as a part-time since discovering they held winbartender joined a bearded, red-ning tickets for the \$41 million haired bachelor Friday to claim jackpot. their share of New York's record what she would do with the Debora Turcotte, 29, of Troy, and bonanza, but planned to split the Joseph G. Moore, 36, of Brooklyn, money with her mother and sister. both were named at separate news

ing. The third was claimed by 21 factory workers, mostly immigrants, who agreed to divide their Turcotte, who claimed her prize

and give her mother and sister 25

said. "I'm on a cloud. I haven't

She picked her Lotto numbers

both of the Albany suburb of The part-time bartender 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

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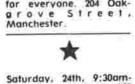
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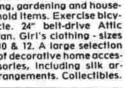
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United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt - The Egyptian government is battling a resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism trying to keep in check Moslem activists who would return the nation to an era of religious control and harsh discipline.

Two key Moslem leaders have been jailed and others have been harassed by police. The mosque where the most radical sect worships has been closed on a Bumper stickers promoting the

Islamic cause have been banned and the government's propaganda machine has been cranked up to discredit the movement. Nevertheless, more young men The mosque, headquarters of

Mohammed. More young women are donning heel-length dress that covers arms and hair and sometimes even faces.

At the center of the friction in this nation of millions of desperately poor people is a government striving to keep its place in the 20th century - with hotels that serve liquor and banks that charge interest - versus a movement that would return to an age when limbs were chopped off for criminal offenses and the word of a non-Moslem was worthless.

On one recent Friday police with before King Farouk was overrubber truncheons stood over the thrown in 1952. followers of Sheikh Hafez Salama as they offered prayers in a vacant ot next to their unfinished mosque. are growing beards and wearing Salama's campaign for the adop-

the white robes of the Prophet tion of Islamic law, was shut down by the government on the pretext Salama and 12 of his lieutenants already were in jail for distribut-

ing what police said were antigovernment leaflets. Salama has now been ordered released. Other fundamentalists, said to total 33, were detained in Alexandria and Fayyoum for disrupting prayers at mosques in protest against a government takeover It has been said that trouble between the government and fun-

President Gamal Abdel Nasser sent fundamentalists to jail. His successor, Anwar Sadat, released them but years later imprisoned

damentalists stretches back to

It was four fundamentalists who assassinated Sadat in 1981. President Hosni Mubarak has attempted to forge a national reconciliation. Although Sadat's assassins were executed, scores of

A ban was clamped on all auto stickers, forcing Moslems to refundamentalists were freed or pasted on their car windows. But the Islamic revival persists. Minority Christians did away with especially among the impoverpictures of the Virgin Mary and shed who embrace anything that Patriarch Shenudah III, head of holds hope to improve their plight. the Coptic church. Worshippers flock to mosques in Broadsides were fired by the increasing numbers. Car stickers proclaim the Islamic creed:

government-controlled press in an attempt to shred the fundamental-There is no God but Allah and ists argument. Writers claimed Two months ago Salama revived the cry for the application of that Egyptian legislation, inspired by French lam, already conformed to Islam. Others argued an Islamic unattainable to many, Kamel said society of "sufficiency and jus- social factors made increasing substitute for the law of Allah or to tice" must be established before numbers of youths take refuge in the harsh punishments of Islamic religion. The government acted quickly to

quell the cry. It banned a demon- law could be invoked. stration that Salama organized to Dr. Abdel Azim Ramadan, a press his demand. An attempt to professor of education, ascribed organize an all-night rally also was some aspects of fundamentalism to economic and social factors. "The Islamic dress which Egyptian women wear is comparable to moved Koranic verses they had the jeans used by European women," he wrote. "Like the jeans, it allows women greater

freedom of movement. It is also

losing face. Another writer, Hassan Kamel, said, fundamentalism was the result of the social alienation of Egyptian youths. Citing a housing shortage that makes marriag

A cloudy weekend

Saturday: Partly cloudy. High temperature in the low to mid 70s. Wind

becoming light southeast. Saturday night: Cloudy with a 40 percent

chance of showers. Low 55 to 60. Sunday: Cloudy with a 60 percent

chance of showers. High near 70. Today's weather picture was drawn

by Kerri Whitcomb of Maple Street, who celebrated her 10th birthday

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday

shows clouds curling around an upper level low over North Dakota

and a band of thick clouds and embedded showers and

Texas panhandle. Thick clouds, rain and a few thunderstorms cover

the middle Mississippi Valley and the Tennessee Valley. Showers and

thunderstorms are scattered along the Gulf Coast. Low and middle

clouds are visible over the Northeas

HIGHEST

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST "

Aug 9 She attends Nathan Hale School

Peopletalk

Birthday Almanac

Aug. 25 - Bret Harte (1836-1920), the author of Western adventure stories including "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and "The Outcasts of Foker

Aug. 26 - Geraldine Ferraro (1935-), the former representative from New York who was Walter Mondale's vice presidential running mate

Aug. 27 - Samuel Goldwyn (1882-1974), the film producer whose Hollywood career began in 1913. Among his best-known productions are 'Wuthering Heights," The Little Foxes" and "The Best Aug. 28 - Ron Guidry (1950-), the left-handed

pitcher for the New York Yankee who won the American League Cy Young Award in 1978. That year he won 25 games and lost only three. Aug. 29 - Charlie "The Bird" Parker (1920-1955), the jazz alto saxophonist and composer who helped create bop and bebop. His style has influenced generations of juzz

Aug. 30 - Deborah Kerr, the Scottish actress who was a leading lady in films in the 1950s and 1960s. Her film include "From Here to Eternity." "Quo Vadis," "The King and I" and "Separate

Aug. 31 - Richard Gere (1949-), the actor who has become one of Hollywood's most popular leading men of the 1980s. His films include "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Cotton Club,

Movie of the stereotype?

movie industry to seek the advice of the Asian community to avoid what he claimed were racist stereotypes depicted in the film "Year of the

City Councilman Mike Woo Thursday said the film portrays Chinese men "as vicious, coldblooded killers, while the women are portrayed as exotic sex objects. Chinatown is presented as a filthy, corrupt, crime-ridden slum.

He called special attention to one of the film's

characters - a bumbling, rookie Chinese-American police officer unable to drive his squad Woo, the first Asian-American elected to the City Council, said the movie industry should hire

and seek the advice of members of the Asian

community to help bolster the authenticity of

ilm star, draws a huge crowd as he walks down Hollywood Blvd, earlier this week with his manager Larry Wilson and girlfriend Meg A Los Angeles city councilman has called on the Phayer. The lizard stopped to stomp on the star of Raymond Burr, his nemesis in the original 1956 Godzilla movie, and told everyone about his new ilm, "Godzilla 1985," which is scheduled to be

Thinking of you, Rock

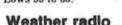
That'll get attention

Godzilla, the internationally famous reptilian

A 600-foot-long scroll signed by 4,000 fans sending good wishes to actor Rock Hudson was given to the AIDS-stricken actor as a way of saying "thank you," a woman who organized the

"When Rock Hudson came out with AIDS, I thought any human being could get it," said Rose DeCastro of Los Angeles, who conceived the idea two weeks ago.

"It's (the scroll) just saying thank you," said



The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

The state Department of En-

On this date in 1984, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale called the administration a "government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich."

He is shown here two months later greeting supporters in Pittsburgh's Market Square.

Almanac

236th day of 1985 with 129 to The moon is moving toward its

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 Leo. They include pioneer British abolitionist William Wilberforce in 1759; Argentine poet and author Jorge Luis Borges in 1899; Roman Catholic Cardinal Richard Cush-

ing, archbishop of Boston, in

Today is Saturday, Aug. 24, the 1895; and former Ohio State came the first woman to make a football running back Archie Griffin, the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner, in 1954 (age

Today in history

On this date in history: In 79 A.D., thousands of people were killed and the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum were buried by the eruption of Mount

In 1814, the British captured Washington, D.C., and burned the Capitol building and the White House

In 1932, Amelia Earhart be-

transcontinental non-stop flight In 1948, France detonated its first hydrogen bomb in the South In 1984, Democratic presiden-

tial candidate Walter Mondale attacked the Reagan administration as "government of the

A thought for the day: Aviator Amelia Earhart said, "Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace.

Weather

Mohammed is his prophet."

Islamic law/ "There can be no

the party of Allah," he proclaimed.

Today's forecast

given light sentences

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday partly cloudy. High temperaures in the low to mid 70s Cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday night. Lows 55 to 60 Sunday cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75. Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of showers north and

motly sunny elsewhere Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s north to mid 70s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 40s to low 50s Clouding up Sunday. Chance of rain by afternoon in the south. Highs in the 60s. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s north to mid 70s south

Clouding up Saturday night.

Chance of showers toward morn-

ing south. Lows in the 50s

ceasional rain likely Sunday. Highs in the 60s. Vermont: Sunny for a while Saturday, then clouding up. Highs in the 70s. Cloudy Saturday night. A chance of rain by daybreak. Lows in the 50 Cloudy Sunday with some rain likely. Highs in the 60s to around

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through

Connecticut. Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers each day. Near normal temperatures with highs from 75 o 85 degrees and lows from 60 to New Hampshire: Chance of

showers through the period. Highs in the 70s Monday and upper 70s to 80s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s. Maine: Chance of rain north and showers south Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s Monday warming to the 70s to lower 80s Wednesday.

Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Showers Monday and Tuesday. Dry wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s Lows 55 to 65.

Weather radio

Air quality

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 159 Play Four: 4580 Weekly Lotto:

9-10-15-32-38-39

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 2936. Rhode Island daily: 3017. New Hampshire daily: 7362. New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 493-96-Yellow. Vermont daily: 763. Maine daily: 124, 0212.

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portions of the upper and lower Great Lakes, middle Mississippi

be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 85, Boston

71, Chicago 75, Cleveland 76, Dallas 98, Denver 86, Duluth 62,

Houston 92, Jacksonville 92, Kansas City 80, Little Rock 94, Los

Angeles 80, Miami 88, Minneapolis 72, New Orleans 92, New York 76,

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-LEGEND-

SHOWERS FLOW

Group plans Korean War monument

Goal is Memorial Day 1986 dedication of memorial to four from town who died

By George Layng

When, or if, most people think of the Korean War, it is probably some scene from the television series "M-A-S-H." For 10 Manchester area people though, the Korean War has come to mean four names, and a stone.

inexpensive and a woman can wear it for long periods" without The names are those of servicemen from Manchester who were killed during the Korean War. The stone is a seven-foot-tall slab of gray Vermont granite that the 10 people hope will serve as a memorial Every other war has had a memor-

ial," said William Bouton, a member of the Korean Veterans Memorial Committee. There are no national, state or local Korean War memorials, he said. Korean War veterans "have got lost between World War II and Vietnam. Dan Tofeldt, another committee member, told the town Board of Directors recently. He and other members of the group feel that this is especially so this year because there have been a number of events throughout the nation marking the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II and the 10th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War

Peaches!

Above, Gina Lacombe, 41/2, of

better things to eat in this world

Eighth Utilities District's annual

Andover, seems to think there are

than peaches. But the hundreds of

other people who turned out for the

Peach Festival Friday night would

probably think otherwise. Right,

Jeff Doll, of 370 E. Center St., has

his hands full as he carries three

cups of coffee around crowded

Festival would you find people

lining up for peach shortcake.

District officials in charge of the

festival estimated they sold about

entitled their buyers to a helping of

4,000 raffle tickets, which also

peach shortcake.

Herald photos by Pinto

tables at the annual festival. Below,

only at the Eighth District's Peach

ing the Manchester men killed in the Korean War. There are also monuments in town for the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II. "Tradition calls for having a monu-

ment" for the Korean War, Bouton said THE HONORARY CHAIRWOMAN of the committee, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, says the Korean War memorial should also be for the families of the four men who died. The four were Flavell, William F. Bolduc and Howard M. Higley.

they gave up," Weinberg said, "but their families gave up a lot, too." Another member of the committee Walter Von Hone, who has designed plans for the monument, agreed with Weinberg, "The monument is to let the

families know their sufferings haven't peen forgotten," he said. "It will not make up for his loss," said Virginia Flavell, mother of one of the Manchester men killed in Korea. But easily. she added, "It's nice that they have

Seven million Americans served in the armed forces in Korea. About 54,000

The Manchester committee was formed about six months ago, members said, after about three or four years of discussion within the various town veterans' organizations, including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Disabled American Veterans and the Army and Navy Club.

that a drive has been under way to raise \$7,500 for the memorial. So far, about "It's important to remember what \$2,000 has been donated, with just notices in veterans' newsletters and

> THE GROUP PLANS to begin a publicity effort next month and hopes to raise the rest of the needed money this fall. Weinberg said. The goal is to dedicate the monument on Memorial "If everybody just gave a dollar."

The monument will be located in finally recognized that they (the four Munro Park on East Center and Porter men) fought hard and sacrificed their streets, members of the committee

three-and-a-half feet wide, and eight inches thick. The plans drawn by Vor Hone call for a map of Korea to be were killed and just over 8,000 were reported missing in action. etched on the front of the stone, with five

stars to mark the sites of major battles The names of the four Mancheste men who died will be superimpose over the map. At the bottom, an inscription will read, "Not Forgotten," On the other side of the monumen there will be the image of a sword turned down, with laurel around the handle, which is a symbol of mourning It has just been a few weeks, though; and remembrance. Von Hone said.

The committee also hopes to have a walkway built at the park, linking the World War II monument with the Korean War monument. There may be more than four names

to be etched into the stone. Von Hone said. Local records of those who served in Korea were destroyed after being sent to the state library, he said. Some of the records are now on microfiche and Tofeldt said he spent many hours going through the files to find the names Tofeldt said, the money could be raised of the four Manchester men. Committee members said they intend to continue other Manchester men died in the



THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL

Manchester In Brief Penny defends Bennet project

Town Director Stephen Penny joined his fellow Democrats Friday in defending the Bennet Apartments for the elderly. despite reports in Thursday's Herald that tenants of the converted school building on Main Street have run into a variety

of maintenance problems. Penny, however, said he would like to see the Manchester Housing Authority take over management of the 45-unit complex from its current manager, the Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. "They've had more experience with elderly housing and would certainly be more sensitive to tenant's needs," he said of the MHA.

But Penny added that the authority "showed no interest" in managing the complex when it was completed in 1983. "I'd like to know why." he said

When asked to comment on the contention by several Republican directors Friday that the town should not be involved in bousing projects. Penny replied that it is a private corporation, rather than the town, that manages the complex.

MMH reroutes outpatients

Beginning Monday morning, outpatients at Manchester Memorial Hospital will no longer be able to use the rear entrance to the Emergency Department because of interior changes, the hospital has announced.

That entrance will be used exclusively for emergency room patients and outpatients should use the front entrance. The rear lot that was originally for outpatients will also be designated for exclusive use by emergency room patients beginning Monday. Outpatients should park at the lot across from the hospital's main entrance on Haynes Street.

Town gets zone-change request

The owners of a 1.4-acre parcel of land at the corner of Garden Grove Road and Keeney Street have asked to have the property rezoned from a Rural Residence zone to a AA Residence zone. The application was filed at the town Planning and Zoning office Friday by Albert P. Martin, Gerald P. Rothman and David . Woodbury, It was signed by Woodbury.

The property, which runs 400 feet along Garden Grove Road and 154 feet along Keeney Street, is adjacent to the Kurtz Bros. Inc. tool and die shop at 347 Garden Grove Road. Current zoning regulations allow 1.3 houses per acre in Rural Residence zones, while two houses per acre are allowed in AA

Area Towns In Brief

AIDS support group starts ANDOVER - Tom Fisher, who is suffering from AIDS, started

an AIDS support group at his home at 8 Birch Drive this week. The group will continue to meet every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at his home. The group may start meeting both Wednesdays and Fridays, he said Those who have AIDS, their families, and friends are welcome,

Fisher said. Besides discussing the disease and how to deal with it, members will read poetry and other literature to the group and share art work such as paintings, drawings and sculpture Fisher will show recent stone sculptures and drawings and read some of his poetry. The first session of the new group was a chicken barbecue Wednesday. For more information about the support group, call Fisher at 742-7434.

Dog warden to canvass Bolton

BOLTON - Dog Warden Judy Virchow said Friday that she plans to begin going door-to-door immediately following Labor Day to issue licenses to dog owners.

Last year's licenses expired July 1, Virchow said, and dog owners are fined for each month they fail to renew their licenses. She was not certain Friday about the amount of the fines. Licenses for spayed and neutered dogs cost \$4, Virchow said, while licenses for dogs that are not spayed or neutered cost \$8.20. The new licenses will expire next June, she said.

Calendars

fanchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.

Building Committee, Manches-ter High School, 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court,

Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30

fireplace room of Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals hear-ing, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Conservation Commission, Her-

Thursday Public Building Commission special meeting, Community Hall,

Andover

Planning and Zoning Commis-sion, Town Office Building, 7:30

rick Park, 7:30 p.m.



Bolton

age chief has defected to East Germany, it was annnounced Friday as Bonn's spy scandal reached the upper echelon of government, endangering West ern agents in Eastern Europe and rocking the coalition of Chancellor

The East German news agency ADN announced the defection of Heinz Tiedge 48, in a terse statement. It did not say when he defected, but West German officials reported a senior officer vanished Monday.

Tiedge, reported to be a hard drinker with heavy debts, was the fourth suspected West German spy to disappear this month. The three fled to East Berlin, taking with details of a bunker in the southwestern Ahr Valley where government officials would flee in case of

"Hans (sic) Joachim Tiedge, the long-standing head of counterintelligence in the Office for the otection of the Constitution, has defected to East Germany and asked for asylum. The request is ble departments," the East German statement said.

The defection left West German intelligence in disarray, and officials said the service would have to be reorganized. They said West German and other Western agents in Eastern Europe were compromised by the defection. "We hope that there will be no

must take steps to limit that damage," said Interior Ministry official Hans Neusel. Kohl, vacationing in Austria, was informed Friday of the security crisis - the most damaging since 1974, when former Chancel-

lor Willy Brandt was forced to

resign after his chief aide was

unmasked as an East German

Neusel said Tiedge was responsible for hunting down foreign agents, and knew the identities of many Western spies in East

He gave few other details, but other sources indicated Tiedge was a heavy drinker and had amassed heavy debts since the recent death of his wife.

Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa (UPI) - Shotgun-toting police killed six blacks and

wounded 24 others overnight and

authorities swept through the black township of Soweto Friday,

arresting 500 students for boycot-

Across white-ruled South Africa

police detained another 94 people

using powers granted under a July

In Cape Town, militant clergy-

man Rev. Allan Boesak urged

the city's Pollsmoor prison to

demand the release of jailed

African National Congress leader

Boesak, an outspoken critic of

South Africa's apartheid system of

racial segregation and a supporter

of the anti-government United

Democratic Front, urged police to

keep a low profile at the march

Later, however, dissident sour

ces told United Press Internationa

that seven black UDF activists

organizing the march were de

tained by security police. No other

details were immediately

detained about 500 pupils at the Fidelitas High School for stoning

police and loitering outside the

school in defiance of regulations

Nobel Peace Prize winner B

shop Desmond Tutu and other

church leaders secured the release

of some of the children after

Witnesses said police and troop

arrested some of the students

outside the school, sealed all

entrances and chased others onto

"We are cracking down," th

stupid students to disregard law

and order. We are going to bring

Coetzee was referring to the

number of students believed to be

Police also began releasing

more than 300 students — some as

young as seven — who were

allegedly whipped by police and detained Thursday. The students

were held overnight at Moroka

police station as anxious parents

station," said one parent, "She

she had been (whipped) before

miles south of Johannesburg,

being taken away.

gasoline bombs.

boycotting classes in Soweto.

the school situation back to

normal."

black newspaper Sowetan quoted

negotiations with authorities.

designed to keep pupils in class:

Police swept through Soweto and

scheduled for next Wednesday.

blacks to join an illegal march on

21 state of emergency.

Nelson Mandela

ting classes and stoning police.

assumed Tiedge was working for East Germany for most of his 19-year career and probably helped dozens of communist agents move in and out of the

In a television interview, his housekeeper said when drunk Tiedge would leave files marked "Top Secret" lying around the house. She said she wrote to warn his bosses, but nothing "I was concerned because

Security officials were studying considered him a danger to the links between Tiedge and the three country." she said 'He was always three sheets to other suspected spies. They confirmed that Tiedge had been in the wind," said a neighborhood charge of surveillance of at least drinking companion of Tiedge. The defection sparked sharp criticism of Kohl's government refugee agency, is thought to have near Bonn The case of Tiedge was avoida-

"sleeper" spies before fleeing 12 days ago after police pecame suspicious. There was speculation Richter was alerted that police were

The spy scandal emerged with the disappearance on Aug. 2 of Sonja Lueneburg, 61, who for the past 12 years was the confidential cretary to Economics Minister Martin Bangemann.

Richter's boyfriend, identified as Lorenz B., 53, a messenger for West German army headquarters, disappeared Monday. He is said to have worked as an elevator one of the three - Ursula Richter. engineer in the underground nu-Richter, 52, secretary for a clear attack bunker in the hills

Students U.S./World In Brief held in Agent planned to reveal secrets

LOS ANGELES - One week before an FBI agent was arrested for espionage, plane reservations were made for him to fly to Warsaw and hand over secret documents to the Soviets, another agent testified Friday.

Agent Michael di Pretoro, who/eavesdropped on the

wiretapped phone of Svetlana Ogorodnikova, said he listened on Sept. 25, 1984, as she arranged two tickets to Vienna for herself and her lover, Agent Richard Miller, for Oct. 9, 1984. Prosecutors claim Miller and the Soviet woman planned to travel from Vienna to Warsaw for a meeting with KGB officials.

Governor hopes charges dropped

NEW ORLEANS - Defense lawyers went into a closed hearing Friday to ask that racketeering and fraud charges against Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards be dismissed because a prosecutor spoke too freely with the grand jury that indicted him. Two months before Edwards and seven others were indicted in a hospital development scheme, U.S. Attorney John Volz told the grand jury Edwards had offered to resign rather than have an ndictment burt the state's image.

Edwards' lawyers say Volz improperly acted as a witness by telling the grand jury about his discussion with the governor. They said they would ask U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais Jr. to dismiss the charges.

The lawyers met all morning in a closed hearing to discuss evidence that might be used against Edwards at his trial reportedly concerning his gambling debts in Las Vegas.

IRA gunmen kill wrong man

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Two Irish Republican Army gunmen burst into a crowded pub near the border with the Irish Republic and killed a man they mistook for a local builder accused of aiding security forces, police said Friday. The outlawed IRA admitted its gunmen killed the wrong man Thursday in the second slaying this week connected to a campaign to scare contractors from doing building work for the

police or British army. Two armed men burst into a pub in Strabane, about 75 miles west of Belfast near the border with the Irish Republic and called out the name of a local builder When retired shopkeeper Daniel Mallon, 65, casually turned

killing him instantly, police said.

Boy, leg gone, crawls for help

around, the gunmen fired two shots, hitting him in the head and

OXNARD, Calif. - An unidentified passerby who found a 6-year-old boy exhausted and bleeding from a severed leg probably saved the boy's life; police said Friday. The boy, Andres A. Magan, fell under a slow-moving train and crawled away with his severed leg looking for help. The passerby

found the boy whimpering from pain and exhaustion in the front

ard of a house about 150 feet from the tracks and velled inside for someone to call paramedics. After comforting the boy for a time, the man left without leaving his name or collecting any thanks, police said. Surgeons were unable to reattach Magana's right leg, severed between the knee and ankle. He was listed in good condition in the pediatrics unit at Ventura County Regional Medical Center, Police Lt. Godon Hubbard said.

Man held in high-seas murder

SAN FRANCISCO - The accused shipboard killer of a society widow, bloodily battered with a liquor bottle in her posh suite, was charged Friday with the federal crime of murder on the high

Robert Frisbee, 58, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Claudia Wilken for the slaying on board the Royal Viking Star two hours after it sailed from Victoria, British Columbia, last Monday. He appeared rumpled, pale and frail-looking. Frisbee, a self-described recovering alcoholic, was arrested by San Francisco police when the luxury liner docked

The accused killer was a longtime companion and personal secretary to Barnett. Frisbee said he had a "mother-son relationship" with the widow. The two shared a \$17,500 penthouse suite aboard the Norwegian ship.

Council violated its charter

HOUSTON - The United States Council for World Freedom, which says it provided up to \$300,000 in aid to Nicaraguan refugees, violated terms of its tax-exempt status by making the contributions, a former treasurer said Friday. Albert T. Koen acknowledged the group violated an agreement

with the Internal Revenue Service that it would not provide such aid while it held tax-exempt status. He said the council's chairman, Gen. John K. Singlaub, was aware of the

Since receiving tax-exempt charity status in 1982, the group claims to have raised and provided \$100,000 to \$300,000 in supplies and equipment to Nicaraguan refugees.

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Successful MX Missile Test

The Air Force test-launched an MX "Peacekeeper" missile from an underground silo, sending it to a target 4,100 miles away in the South Pacific.

ble. It appears that frivolity has prevailed in counterintelligence,"

said Franz Josef Strauss, leader of

the Bavarian sister party of Kohl's

Liberal Free Democrat spokes-

man Burkhard Hirsch said he was

shocked a man with Tiedge's

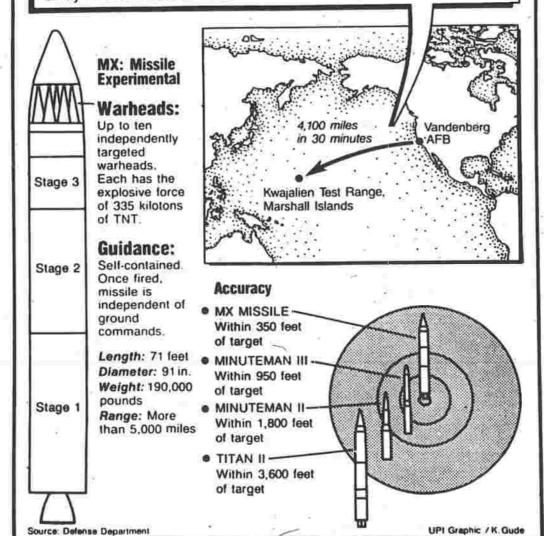
problems was allowed to hold his

dinarily sensitive area, yet had had obviously recognizable per-

sonal difficulties," said Hirsch.

"He was working in an extraor-

Christian Democrats



'Peacekeeper' launch

The Air Force Friday test-launched an ejected from a specially adapted underground silo, sending it to a target 4,100 miles away in the South Pacific. The 190,000-pound, solid-fuel rocket

cork" and headed straight for the target in the Marshall Islands.

Official says chemical leak won't have long-term effects

(UPI) - Exposure to 650 pounds of "I saw my daughter at the police methylene chloride that leaked Aug. 11 from Union Carbide's Institute, W.Va., plant should not was crying and it looked as though cause any adverse long term health effects, a federal health official said Friday.

At least 127 blacks have died in Vernon Houk, a director in the unrest and more than 2,000 arrested since the emergency was federal Center for Disease Control declared in 36 districts of South in Atlanta, said in a telephone Africa. The anti-government interview he agrees with claims by newspaper Weekly Mail said an Carbide officials that residents exposed to the chemical - susaverage of four deaths, 54 arrests detentions have been pected of causing cancer in laborareported on each day of the tory mice - would not suffer any long term effects. on the third day of violence in the black township of Aliwal North, 350

'The people exposed initially got sick, and then they got better," Houk said. "There will be no long term health effects."

people to hospitals for treatment of whether any workers would be chest pains, burning eyes and disciplined or fired Workers failed to monitor a tank The cloud included 650 pounds of being used to store the chemicals methylene chloride and eight pounds of the pesticide ingredient tered the vessel, said Larry aldicarb oxime, said Jackson Dupuy, assistant manager of the

Browning, Carbide's vice president for health and safety affairs "Epidemiology studies of workers exposed to methylene chloride for long periods and in concentrations greatly in excess of those experienced in the community indicate there will be no long term health effects from the dent," Browning said Friday at a news conference State health officials were un-Carbide officials blamed defi-

"We have a standard operating procedure," Karawan said, "We have a pre-start-up review. This was not done. It would have exposure experienced in this inci- detected that this unit had a lot of sensitivity to heat and decay." room first became aware of problems when one heard a rumbling sound and saw smoke, ciencies in company management

Plant manager Hank Karawan

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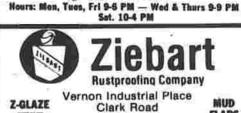
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BROOKLYN, N.Y. - Comedian Jimmy Durante is said to have gotten his start, partly playing in the cabarets of Coney Island. But he didn't much like the whole place. He used to say that when people were buried in the sand at the famous playland they sometimes weren't dug up "Hot cha, cha."

Well, Durante may be long gone, but his thoughts on Coney Island are still alive and most valid. While other amusement parks in the nation have given way to the progress in public discretion, which is to say they have cleaned up their acts, the island has avoided the trend.

It is, "innn-dubitably," as vulgar as ever. The rides that swing teenagers along a half mile of the Atlantic Ocean are rusted and sometimes unreliable. The sideshows that promise thrills and chills are steeped in awful exaggeration. As for the beach, the scavengers still find old bones now and then, sometimes treated with aerosol graffiti.

Ah, the graffiti. Everyman's expressionism. Calligraphy for the cretins. Thousands of people have written their names on the walls of Coney Island, and one of them, in a nice reflection of coincidence, has noted in three colors that "The Marquis de Sade, hey, he really knew how to hurt

THE MARQUIS was an unfortunate French psychopath who tortured people in the early 19th century. And that wasn't long before Coney Island became a summer spot. New York entrepreseurs built a carnival on the peninsula that hangs under Brooklyn, and they called it "The World's

And maybe it was for some time. Even Durante admitted it could be exciting. He said he had trouble playing his piano during his routine. because people kept pushing it into the sea; it was the only place he ever knew, he went on, inka,

An editorial

Bennet needs new landlord

More than a year after people started moving into the Bennet Apartments, serious problems have surfaced at the apartment building for moderate-income elderly people. It is time for someone to account for those problems and be responsible for correcting them, and it should be the landlord: the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp.

There are leaking apartments, inadequate heat, poor lighting, unfinished or second-rate carpentry, missing or improperly specified, appliances, and a main entrance that cannot be negotiated by a wheelchair-bound tenant. The problems are much more than "little aggravations," as one politician described

The complexity of the innovative project, private development, makes it difficult to place the blame for the sorry state of affairs at Washington Window 1146 Main St. Fingers could be pointed at the builder, or the architect, or the property manager, or the financiers. Some would blame the town Board of Directors.

But it is the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. which is at fault. This group, created by the town Board of Directors in 1982 to oversee the Bennet conversion, has become little more than a rubber stamp for the profitmaking Community Development Corp., manager of the project. The non-profit administration is calling for "jushousing corporation appoints its own tice and equality" for blacks in members, elects its own officers, and holds South Africa but trying to roll back meetings just once every six months. Day-to-day management of the apartments has been contracted to an out-of-town real estate management company.

This is no way to run a quasi-public apartment project, one in which the town of ted States on the correct moral Manchester, and its taxpayers, have a plane in South Africa without

After reading of the Bennet problems in pro-business government that has Thursday's Herald, Republican members of budged little on apartheid. the town Board of Directors have demanded answers from the town manager, and one Democratic director has suggested a change in the property management firm. That is not in succeedingly stronger terms for good enough. Given the political history of the an end to apartheid. Buckland fire-protection issue, such electionyear statements and suggestions will amount to little more than campaign nonsense.

To correct the problems at the Bennet Apartments, pressure must be brought to bear immediately on the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp., and that pressure probably will have to be financial to be effective. But financial pressure, though it might get repairs done at the apartments, is not a long-term solution.

The Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. may have served its purpose in getting the school-conversion project under way, but it has outlived its usefulness and should be dissolved. It should be replaced by a new agency - a real landlord, accountable to both the tenants of Bennet and the investors, which

In 1982, the town government was able to create a unique, and potentially successful partnership of public and private interests for the Bennet project. In 1985, it must be able to opportunity and political particifind a way to create a new agency which will pation for all." oversee the apartments in a way which is more responsive and efficient than has been many might seem to be another demonstrated so far.



Tom Tiede

dinka, do, where the police had an unlisted phone It was the only place where weekenders could ride the Cyclone Roller Coaster. And drop from a 271-foot parachute jump. The world's largest ferris wheel was erected at Coney Island, and it was the first to feature a wheel within a wheel, enabling people to ride in different directions.

The "Wonder Wheel" is still turning at the

island. But like everything else these days it need a coat of paint. The spook house smells of urine, the ducks at the shooting gallery are all but dead. and pieces of wood are missing from the scaffolding that supports the Cyclone Roller

ISLAND RESIDENTS say the park started to go bad during the Great Depression. They say Jimmy Durante, sigh, has a nose for the truth on the matter. They say the place was revised somewhat following the second world war, but then everything seemed to fall completely apart

The residents think it was because times and tastes changed. And Coney Island stayed the same, Walt Disney introduced wholesome order into the recreation park industry, luring the middle class, thus the island was left to the fates of being, for the most part, a poor people's paradise. Those people flock to the park by the millions. But they still can't support the Disney standards.

So they slide along streets greased with restaurant wastes to get to the boardwalk, and they share the beach with defacating dogs. They also risk their lives, at times, for an afternoon of

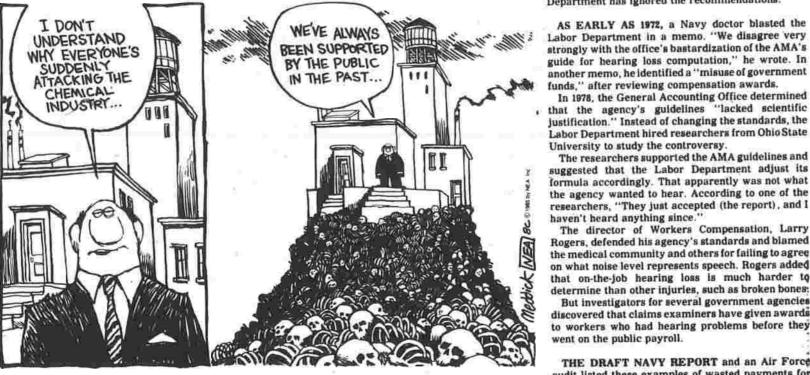
Police say that on a hot day Coney Island may have more criminals per capita than any other part of the city. Al Capone used to be a bouncer at the park. Gangs wander among the concessions, pickpockets are on duty in the lavatories, and prostitutes can be purchased along with the cotton

The prostitutes lean against the walls of burned out buildings. Right beside the perennial panhandlers. Durante used to say the latter were the only people who really profited on the island. He knew one beggar who held out two hats, for example; business was so good he had opened a

HAR, HAR. The old Schnozzola would certainly recognize the island today. The city has recently and at last allocated some rerfurbishing money, and the aquarium is due for a \$27 million expansion, but Disneyland it ain't. One can't get amphetamines under the loop-the-loop in

One can't get ptomaine, either. Some of the food here is a cause for alarm. It's probably not so bad when it's prepared, but it can become contaminated in the playland air. Jimmy Durante again. He said boardwalk mothers used to tell their children to drink their milk, before it got

Durante also said that someone once asked him a good place to go if one found oneself at Coney Island in August. The comedian thought for a while, and replied Barbados. He was a very wise man. Rest in peace. And goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are; let's hope it's not on



Reagan and South Africa

In a curious twist in the twines of domestic and foreign policy, the achieving justice and equality for blacks in America. While President Reagan vaca-

tions in California, his aides are preoccupied with putting the Uni-

For weeks, since the state of emergency was imposed by Pretoria, the White House has escalated its rhetoric of equality and called

For the first time last week, the administration came as close as it will to urging majority rule, calling for "political rights, justice and equality for the country's

Then, after President Pieter Botha disappointed both antiapartheid dissidents in his own country and the Reagan administration as well, the tone became

ENDING APARTHEID, said Mississippian Larry Speakes — a student at the University of Mississippi when it was desegregated by federal troops - "is a policy that principles of this nation, which has menal success the law had in between races through reason, negotiation and the extension of equality, justice and expanded

aspects of political life, not just the voting booth.

Yet as Speakes was putting the United States on record in favor of equal opportunity and a better future for South African blacks. other officials in Washington were working on a document they hope Reagan will sign repealing a 20-year-old executive order requiring 73,000 federal contractors to set numerical goals for the hiring of blacks, women and Hispanics.

AS PRIVATE CITIZEN, governor of California, candidate for president and president, Reagan has proclaimed his opposition to racial discrimination yet opposed every civil rights bill to come down the legislative pike.

sought to extend tax exemptions to all-white private schools set up to keep out blacks, and a year later he "Expanded opportunity" to dismantled the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which for decades phrase for "affirmative action" had been a bipartisan prod to the

was their opposition to "numerical claimants for hearing losses existing prior to their Air goals" and "quotas."

theid should be commended by their own staff. even among some liberals.

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whelmingly rejected Reagan at tinues to reject economic sanctions wed" by "an agent of the KGB."

doesn't see that blacks, too, can NATO documents, after falling in love with him.

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Jack Anderson

Federal rules on hearing loss need updating

WASHINGTON - Federal employees should be entitled to collect compensation for legitimate injuries incurred on the job. But the government is wasting millions of dollars each year on excessive claims, and those with real disabilities have every right to be outraged.

The Department of Labor's Office of Workers Compensation — which doled out \$1 billion in claims for all federal employees last year - has apparently been pouring money into a bureaucratic sinkhole for more than 10 years. The reasons are incredible: Officials have refused to update their standards for calculating hearing-loss claims, despite numerous government and independent studies criticizing Labor's antiquated guidelines An internal draft report by the Navy, obtained by

our reporters Corky Johnson and Kenneth Reid, estimates that \$10 million could have been saved last year in the military alone - if officials had followed standard medical guidelines when calculating

Physicians groups, including the American Medical Association, recommended factoring in noise levels associated with normal speech while testing for hearing loss; without that factor, the tests tend to show hearing impairment more often. But the Labor Department has ignored the recommendations.

AS EARLY AS 1972, a Navy doctor blasted the Labor Department in a memo. "We disagree very strongly with the office's bastardization of the AMA's guide for hearing loss computation," he wrote. In nother memo, he identified a "misuse of government funds," after reviewing compensation awards. In 1978, the General Accounting Office determined

Labor Department hired researchers from Ohio State University to study the controversy The researchers supported the AMA guidelines and suggested that the Labor Department adjust its ormula accordingly. That apparently was not what the agency wanted to hear. According to one of the researchers, "They just accepted (the report), and I

justification." Instead of changing the standards, the

naven't heard anything since." The director of Workers Compensation, Larry Rogers, defended his agency's standards and blamed the medical community and others for failing to agree n what noise level represents speech. Rogers added that on-the-job hearing loss is much harder to letermine than other injuries, such as broken bones; But investigators for several government agencies liscovered that claims examiners have given awards to workers who had hearing problems before they

THE DRAFT NAVY REPORT and an Air Force hearing loss claims:

· One shipyard worker was awarded \$11,000 for job-related injuries to his hearing, despite a previous history of ear infections and related problems. Another shippard worker received \$10,920, even though the Navy claimed it was "well documented"

that the employee was not exposed to noise levels high enough to cause hearing loss. toward including minorities in all conscience of all presidents. He • The Air Force audit identified overpayments of resurrected it with a stacked panel more than \$100,000 in just 25 of 48 cases reviewed, and of members whose qualification criticized the Labor Department for "paying

> Force employment." Reagan is no racist, and his Not only have compensation officials ignored these repeated condemnations of apar- reports, they have shelved similar warnings from everybody. And his opposition to Two years ago, former Workers Compensation

> hiring "quotas" is a legitimate medical director Dr. Cheryl Opalack recommended position that has growing appeal, using medical histories in determining awards. And she faulted the agency for not hiring claims But the entire Reagan record on examiners with medical training at its regional civil rights over the span of his offices. Her reports are still gathering dust.Dr. public life raises some doubt about Opalack said that some Labor Department officials his real racial commitments in "were not keyed in intellectually" with the problem.

Ronald Reagan is that business When an American spy turns traitor, more often and making money is a virtue of than not it's for money. But some of the most democracy above all else. The damaging traitors in Europe have sold out not for reason he opposes "quotas," ac- Rolls-Royces, but for romance. Here are a few cording to Speakes, is they are "an examples from a recent study by the Defense · Beginning in 1960, a secretary in the West

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	(F) Bacanes Sculles	(III) Money's Mannes	1.00 DM (2) Lane Manusine

The policy Reagan objects to of

setting "quotas" that discriminate against whites was actually given teeth by Republican Richard Nixon in 1970, resulting in construction jobs, municipal jobs and eventually high-ranking corporate jobs going to capable minority group members who otherwise might have been overlooked by the white hiring networks.

This apparent double standard on equality is not an isolated example of Reagan's view toward American blacks, who have overthe polls in 1980 and 1984.

In 1982, he had to be dragged into belated support of an extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that he accords fully with the highest first opposed, despite the phenoa long history of healing divisions giving Southern blacks a rightful share of the political action. A year earlier his administration

both South Africa and America. "It was all gridlock thereafter," she said.

artificial barrier ... in the Intelligence Agency:

government affirmative actions German spymaster." blacks, however, is that Reagan German spy with hundreds of secret and top-secret

succeed in business with only the smallest bit of outside help. Ira R. Allen writes for United

Press International.

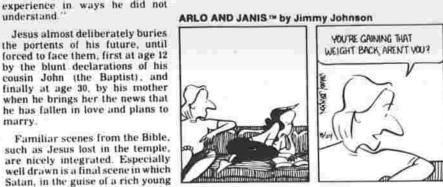
of forming a "debtors cartel" to defy strict austerity and repayment measures imposed by Western banks But it was enough to give banking officials sweaty pelms. And with good reason: The nation's nine largest banks have more than 100 percent of their shareholders' equity loaned out to the four shaky countries of Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Venezu comes original letters to the editor. els. So far, default on these loans has been avoided by Address setters to: Open Forum, a series of patchwork "rescheduling" schemes, but np Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, one thinks this foreign-debt house of cards can bear





ARLO AND JANIS™ by Jimmy Johnson

CAPT AN EASY "by Crooks & Casale



when he brings her the news that he has fallen in love and plans to Familiar scenes from the Bible such as Jesus lost in the temple, are nicely integrated. Especially well drawn is a final scene in which Satan, in the guise of a rich young man purportedly inspired by Je-sus' baptism and John's preaching, joins Jesus fasting on the nountaintop and tempts him with food, comforts and promises of "power, authority, riches and



Ms. Holmes has created a stunningly credible account of Jesus' self-knowledge is innate but he is very slow to grasp it as he matures. When he first goes to Jesus' youth and family life. Readers will eagerly await her his grandparents' faith and affec-tion. These common human re-sponses enhance this imaginative rendition of biblical history.

School he already knows the whole Torah. Yet "his head swarn with the mystery of his own knowledge; it was as if everything he studied rendition of Jesus' later years in her promised sequel, "The

we never really got condemned,

amount of hardening of the

"It's been too long on the same

formula," he said. "Since I've been working for Mad lately, I can't condemn all of their work,

after all. I think Lampoon has the

Kurtzman works in the attic of

his house, where his ideas come to

him. "You choose a blank spot on

the wall and you stare at it for an

hour, a day, a week, a month, 'til

little. And sooner or later you get

your ideas," he said. "It's a lonely

He never considered becoming a

comedian or a standup comic

("I'm not a standup type — more a

Ernie Kovacs used to tell Kurtz-

sit down, or lie down"), but he has

known some of the best of them.

man he carried a copy of Mad with

him to the 21 Club. Woody Allen once appeared in a photo layout for

Help! as a favor. And Monty

Python's Terry Gilliam was Kurtz

man's gofer at one point. He got the

1. HOLD THE DREAM

SKELETON CREW

1. IACOCCA

by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Double

and mysterious process."

something appears. Then you cry a

arteries."

understand."



Mount Vernon, N.Y., with "lots of trees, a lot of squirrels and a skunk or two." They have their hands full Mad got "static" for its paro-WOU'RE AN EGG-SUCKIN', LILY-LIVERED 400'RE AN ELOS-SUCKIN', COWARD AND I CAN WHUP YOU! J LILY-LIVERED COWARD dies, "but we never really got sued, AND I CAN WHUP YOU! Kurtzman said. "There was a little bit of resistance, but generally the public was friendly. Still is." Kurtzman left to start a series of other magazines that eventually went belly up. He still contributes to Mad occasionally, but he said "it's probably got a certain

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves ICE CREAM



DO YOU BELIEVE IN A SLIPREME BEING WHO KNOWS ALL YOUR SECRET THOUGHTS AND ACTIONS.

AND PLINISHES YOUR MISDEEDS WITH ATRIP TO THE BAD PLACE

HEY, LOOK- THE WORST THING I'VE DONE SO FAR IS NOT KEEP MY ROOM NEAT.

Astrograph



creative and artistic talents will burst into full bloom, especially when you originate the ideas. Your social life will also be on the upswing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you may not seek it, your peer group will be looking to you for direction today, when you give a nod of approval, they'll do so as well. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489, Fladio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your ears are is to do the greatest good for the something you life. New acquaintances could initiate something opportune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of letting others act or speak on your beto do letting others act or speak on your beto d

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your ears are buzzing today, it's because others are talking about you behind your back.

Happily, what they have to say will be complimentary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You require mental and physical activities today. A marks the beginning of a shift in conditions, and you should get some material benefit. It's not a signal to coast, but to good bet would be an outdoor sport that takes two or more to play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your entrepreneurial talents will be pro-nounced today, it's likely that you'll de-involved with people from all walks of creative and artistic talents will burst into full bloom, especially when you originate full bloom.

Bridge

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AQJ2 Dealer: West

by Thomas J. Peters and Nancy K. Austin (Random House, \$19.95) 10. THE SOONG DYNASTY

SOUTH **ФQ92** ▼AJ10874 Vulnerable North-South

West North East South
1 Pass Pass 2 Pass
Pass 3 Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: •K

Filling in the blanks By James Jacoby

After the king and ace of spades name I'll give him some free publici-

and East's ruff of the third spade, ty-East played back the 10 of diamonds It seemed as though the contract depended upon the finesse against the heart king, but declarer first played the king of clubs from dummy. East obligingly put on the ace, and declarer ruffed. If East held the club ace,

gleton king and making his contract. It's not a bad idea to think of the bridge hand that you're playing as though it were a crossword puzzle. The blanks, of course, are the missing high cards that are relevant. The clues exist in the bidding and in the crede that here been cleared. If you also leave a the course has been cleared. If you also leave a the course has been cleared. If you also leave a the course has been cleared. If you cards that have been played II you are working the puzzle correctly, you may know where certain high cards are in time to make some unusual plays. Here is a case in point.

After the king and acce of spades that made that play, send me his name. I'll give him some free publici-

where was the high-card point count for West to have opened the bidding?

South had the answer. He banged

down the heart ace, pickling the sin-

satirizing popular culture and Trump, Help!, Humbug and Na-Cross. ord

ACROSS

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Books

American Library Assn.

Three From Galilee: The Young

Man from Nazareth, By Marjorie

Holmes. Harper & Row, \$13.95, 240

pages.
Marjorie Holmes has written a

beautiful sequel to her novel "Two

From Galilee" (1972) - the fictionalized story of Mary and

Joseph's marriage and the birth of Jesus "Three from Galilee: The Young Man from Nazareth" is a

richly detailed, highly personal

portrayal of Jesus youth and initial

Jesus is a singular but not an

only child in this version. Holmes has surrounded him with six younger siblings who react with

typical jealousy and curiosity

about the specialness of their

hearts and minds. The awareness of Jesus' divinity, unquestioned by

difficulty by Mary's parents. But

the toddler Jesus quickly captures

By Frank Spotnitz

United Press International

NEW YORK - It turns out

Alfred E. Newman, the devilish

little brat whose freckled face has

popped up on Mad magazine

overs for three decades, delight-

ing adolescents and disturbing

their parents, isn't so bad after all.

its mascot. Newman was simply a

1950s film score arranger whose namé became identified on the old

Henry Morgan television show as

any "nothing, nobody, or

Mad's readers somehow att-

magazine. Kurtzman had approp-riated the likeness from a bulletin

board, where it was pinned with

"His image goes back to the turn of the century," Kurtzman said.

'We tried to track him down in our

letter column and found out he was

a tyke who had too much iodine in

his system and (his picture) came

He added with a mischievous

smile, "We choose to believe that's

Kurtzman, 61, is a soft-spoken

man. He draws a laugh by finishing

a sentence with an unexpected,

sometimes bitterly incongruous

remark - and then smiling

the title "What Me Worry?"

out of a medical text."

who helped found Mad and invent . called "Nuts."

recognition of his ministry.

TV,

Life of the boy Jesus

detailed in new novel

MARJORIE HOLMES

... fact with fiction

'Mad' magazine man goes 'Nuts'

children, 14-year-old Nellie,

No, explains Harvey Kurtzman, appears in a new series of books

ached that name to the face in the magazine. Kurtzman had approp-

cartoons.

the butt of a joke.

win approval."

else," Kurtzman said.

or two." They have their hands full

It is Nellie — described affec-tionally as a "female rat" — who

provides the inspiration for Kurtz-

man's latest project, a comic strip named "Laurie and Versella" that

The \$1.95 paperbacks, edited by

Kurtzman, feature several differ-

ent cartoonists parodying different

aspects of teenage life. A thin plot

loosely ties together each of the

don't seem to realize when they're

a collective insult, "they'll say,

Hey, look, this is my friend so and

so.' It's never me. It's somebody

Kurtzman has spent his life

learning the rules of satire. He

began cartooning as a child in

Brooklyn and the Bronx, discover-

ing it was an effective "gimmick to

Music and Art and put in a couple years at Cooper Union before

entering the Army. "Never saw

He attended the High School of

Rather than taking the parody as

Although "Nuts" pokes fun at

raising the youngest of their four

His private life is anything but

combat," he said. "Did a lot of dishes, though. That was combat of sorts.

found cartooning work with Stanlook at ourselves in a string of satirical magazines, from Mad to woman who would become his

job after Gloria Steinem left it. wife, and then with EC Comics. Mad Magazine came along around counterculture, however. He and his wife live in a house in suburban humor magazines," he said.

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library

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7. THE CLASS by Erich Segal (Bantam, \$17.95) 8. JUBAL SACKETT by Louis L'Amour (Bantam, \$16.95) 9. THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER by Tom Clancy (Naval Institute Press, \$14.95) 10. INSIDE, OUTSIDE by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$19.95) 39 Shoveled 41 Hunting cry 56 Machinery oil. 44 Million (pref.) for short 46 Cereal grass 57 Moslem priest 58 Church part 60 Tennis 61 Brown 52 Mothers

2. SKELETON CREW
by Stephen King (Putnam, \$18.95)
3. THE CIDER HOUSE RULES
by John Irving (Morrow, \$18.95)
4. IF TOMORROW COMES
by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95)
5. FAMILY ALBUM
by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$16.95)
6. THE FOURTH DEADLY SIN
by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$17.95)
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by Sterling Seagrave (Harper & Row, \$22.50)

Connecticut In Brief

State tries to lure Japan firm

HARTFORD - Two top state officials will travel to Japan next week to personally try to convince a Japanese firm to build a plant in Connecticut to assemble commuter railroad cars, the governor's office said Friday

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson and Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns will leave Monday for Yokohama, Japan, where they will make the state's pitch to officials of the Tokyu Car Corp.

The state hopes to convince the company to locate a plant in Connecticut to assemble 54 railroad cars being purchased by the Metro-North Commuter Railroad, Gov. William A. O'Neill said in a statement.

O'Neill said the state is offering to build an assembly facility on state-owned land and to provide site improvements and financial assistance for job training and job creation.

Group to advise on hospital

HARTFORD - A 20-member advisory group will make recommendations on the future of the state-run Uncas-on-Thames Hospital in Norwich, Gov. William A. O'Neill announced

O'Neill said he named the advisory group because of declining in-patient use of the hospital, where only about a quarter of the 84 licensed beds are generally used. The hospital was built to treat tuberculosis patients but in

recent years has centered its work on treatment of cancer patients, which O'Neill said is important to the southeastern Connecticut area. He said he wants the advisory group to look at the mos

efficient use of the land and buildings, but also to look beyond the rising costs of running the hospital and consider the services it

Van Norstrand wants answers

HARTFORD - House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien wrote the state Department of Motor Vehicles Friday demanding an explanation of reports of flaws in the state's auto emission and vehicle inspection programs.

Van Norstrand, in a letter to Motor Vehicles Commissione Benjamin A. Muzio, asked how extensive the problems outlined in published reports are and what the agency is doing to correct

The newspaper reports said inspectors conducting safety checks on vehicles did not check all of the equipment they are supposed to check and found that emission test readings on the same car varied at different test stations. "The Legislature and the public deserve a more prompt and

more positive response to their concerns than they have received from the department thus far," Van Norstrand said in the letter

State tightens airport security

WINDSOR LOCKS - The state has tightened security a Bradley International Airport after newspaper reporters carrying items that resembled weapons and explosives circumvented security checks, officials said Friday. Gov. William A. O'Neill said he has been reassured by the Department of Transportation that the flaws uncovered by the

New Haven Register have been addressed. The newspaper reported this week that its reporters were able to bypass the security system at the Windsor Locks airport and reach boarding gates carrying items that resembled weapons

The Federal Aviation Administration planned to have inspectors check out the airport to see if it was complying with security regulations when the breach of security occurred However, both O'Neill and Transportation Commissioner . William Burns pointed out that Bradley International has had an

Tutu's daughter attacks Falwell

HARTFORD - The Rev. Jerry Falwell has insulted South African Bishop Desmond M. Tutu and distorted the facts about the black struggle to end apartheid. Tutu's daughter has "He's simply using his influence to mislead and misdirect the

American people" Naomi Tutu-Seavers said Thursday of the leader of the Moral Majority 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 strict racial segregation policy. 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

New England In Brief

Seabrook owner wants cap lifted

CONCORD, N.H. - The chief owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant asked the state Supreme Court Friday to reconsider an order that put on hold a request to lift a spending cap on the

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire wants the court to rescind or modify its Aug. 13 order, which said the spending ceiling would stick until justices ruled on an appeal by anti-Seabrook activists.

The Manchester utility, which owns a 35.6 percent share of the project, and the other Seabrook owners want to increase Seabrook I spending to \$9 million a week to achieve lower cost and completion estimates released in July Current weekly spending is limited at \$5 million.

Immigrant cleared in Boston

BOSTON - A judge Friday acquitted a Chinese immigrant charged with soliciting a prostitute in an incident that resulted in charges of police brutality that inflamed the city's Asian

After 30 minutes of deliberation, Municipal Court Judge George A. O'Toole Jr. issued his decision in the case of Long Guang Huang, who suffered serious facial injuries during the

Huang, 56, who insisted he was the victim of mistaken identity. wept and spectators broke into applause when the verdict was "America is good," he said through an interpreter. "Justices

in America can uphold justice." Detective Francis Kelly Jr., 38, faces a department hearing next week on allegations of brutality in the alleged beating of Huang, who has been in this country less than a year and who speaks no English.

Workers' illness being probed

LEBANON, N.H. - Federal and state officials tried to determine Friday what caused 25 workers at a ball bearing factory to be hospitalized with breathing difficulties and nausea. The workers at Split Ballbearing were stricken Thursday afternoon and night after fumes filled the Route 4 plant, Lebanon Fire Chief Joseph Lariviere said. He ordered the plant closed and the third shift was canceled.

Workers returned to their jobs Friday morning. Seventeen workers - two of whom collapsed outside the plant - were taken by ambulance to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical

Center and eight others were able to drive themselves to Hanove for treatment, he said. There were 150 workers in the plant.

Ten-year plan ahead of schedule

DOT says reconstruction may be done in eight or nine years

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - A 10-year program to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network is running ahead of schedule and ould be completed more than a year earlier than planned, a top state official said Friday. The state Department of Trans-

portation is just beginning the second year of the program and now expects to complete the overall effort in eight or nine years. Transportation Commisioner J. William Burns said.

get a head start on the program because the Legislature approved \$43 million in a 1983 special session cover nearly 600 miles in this fiscal

design work on highway and bridge repairs and improvements. With the design work already started, the DOT did not have to "start from scratch" when the Legislature approved the full 10-year, \$5.5 billion program durfuture years. ing its regular 1984 session.

For example, Burns said, the plan initially called for spending about \$12 million in the current fiscal year for intrastate highway projects, but the state is now allocating more than \$100 million because of the progress. Also ahead of schedule is the

Burns said the DOT was able to road resurfacing program, which state share of the program for the was scheduled to cover about 500 1985-86 fiscal year, which began miles a year but is now expected to (The state share will be matched

provide a total of \$806.7 million for Burns warned, however, that transportation work this year. while the DOT now expects to "This is the second year of this complete the program in less than monumental program that I be-10 years, it is still early in the effort lieve is moving along very, very well," said Gov. William A. and the progress could be slower in O'Neill, who added that he believes "This is only the first year of it. A the DOT is doing a good job year and a half from now I may be carrying out the program.

said the governor, who is chairman original timetable of the State Bond Commission. The State Bond Commission voted unanimously Friday to authorize \$415.4 million to finance the

proven dead wrong," he said,

adding he didn't believe the DOT

was too conservative in setting the

The program was approved by the 1984 Legislature and in the 1984-85 fiscal year the state spent \$516 million for transportation bilitation of more than 200 bridges

Bonds fund prison addition, safety work

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State building on the grounds of the funds Friday for building a new tion in Enfield. prison unit and carrying out ments at the Southbury Training

more than three dozen items at its nonthly meeting, also approved funding for additional restoration work at the Capitol and to equip a new legislative office building. The commission voted unanimously to approve \$1.25 million to

head of a motorcycle club con-

victed of leading the gang rape of a

former exotic dancer was ordered

Friday to serve four years in

Martin L. Warren, 26, of Water-

bury, was given concurrent eight-

conspiracy and first degree sexual

assault, suspended after four

Warren, married and the father

of two young daughters, faced a

maximum prison sentence of 40

years, which the prosecution had

Waterbury Superior Court Judge

Julius J. Kremski also ordered

Warren placed on two years

probation after serving his

Warren was convicted July 9 by

a jury of four women and two men

who deliberated for less than four

He was the first of five men to be

Lost girl

found in

Hartford

deafness and hyperactivity.

In Memoriam

you Mom and Grandmother

Grace, Jerry, Michele, Kim and

found each time.

passing day

year sentences on each count of

gets 4-year sentence

WATERBURY (UPI) - The kicked and held down by Warren

and sodomized

off." she testified

repeatedly assaulted.

since his arrest.

Bond Commission authorized Connecticut Correctional Institu-

The building will be in addition to five others, each also capable of housing 100 inmates, which are already under construction at Enfield to provide the state with hadly needed prison space.

The bond commission also gave unanimous approval to a request for \$546,000 to provide additional smoke detectors and other fire safety equipment at the Southbury construct a wood-frame prison Training School, a facility for the Leader of gang rape

while she was repeatedly raped

She testified the men began

o run out, was blocked by Warren.

grabbing at her and when she tried

She was first thrown on a pool table

and then carried to a back room

couch where "they took my clothes

Warren sat on her shoulders.

grabbed her hair and banged her

head on the couch while she was

of Warren who leftthe club early.

the assault on the woman, a

a while. We went wild on the girl."

the witness said Warren tod him.

by the same contractor who received an earlier award to install

The bond commission also voted unanimously to authorize \$626,000 as a grant-in-aid to the city of Bristol for an access road to the Lake Compounce amusement

oldest amusement park in the

The additional work will be done million dollar renovation project undertaken by its new owners, Hershey Amusement Corp. of

Capitol, including replacement of

"For a project of this size, I think

they're doing a pretty good job,"

The bond commission also apbuildings that house residents at proved \$13 million for equipment and furniture for the new Legislative Office Building, which will be constructed near the Capitol on the grounds of the State Armory. Also approved was \$801,000 for additional restoration work in the

The park, which is billed as the

State sues Upjohn for a second time

Lieberman said the latest suit. She said she feared for her life as Quinnipiac River. During the trial, a former friend

testified the defendant told him of the company discharged excesfactory worker and former exotic dichloroethane, 2-chlorophenol dancer who has a 12-year-old You should have stayed around

dump junk in them." that has occurred.

this summer against Upjohn. Lieberman's office sued the company in July for allegedly waste sludge pile at the North Haven facility. The suit is

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state has filed a second suit accusing the Upjohn Co. with iolating state pollution laws at Lieberman said the state is

its North Haven plant, the state attorney general's office said Attorney General Joseph I.

filed in Hartford Superior Court, charges the company with discharging excessive amounts of chemicals into the Lieberman said monthly reports filed by Upjohn showed

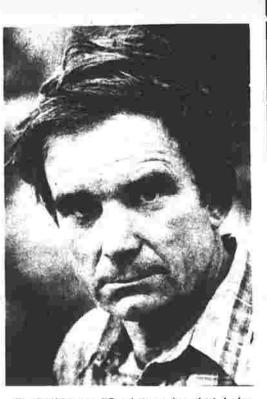
and chemical oxygen demand in February, March and April "These are chemicals that re potentially very harmful. Lieberman told reporters at the Capitol. "Our state's water- against Upjohn-

we can't just let a company seeking a court order banning further discharges from Upjohn until the company complies with its discharge permit and also will seek fines of up to \$10,000 a day for each violation

Annette Gattilia, founder and president of the Concerned Citizens for the Environment Group in North Haven, Friday hailed the filing of the suits



FOCUS / People



David Hayes: "Sculpture is what I do



background. Hayes wife, Julia, says airplanes often buzz

David Hayes' artistry makes fields come alive

special to the Herald

COVENTRY - The 50-acre homestead of David Hayes sits at he bend of a winding country road Up and down it, you can see all those sights that make up the magery of New England There's an infinity of stone walls encasing slopes of greenery; there are rchards, siles, tractors pulling their hay loads, and, of course, plenty of sleepy cows nosing up

New England feels even more palpable when you ease off Route I and into the driveway of Hayes' ambling 18th century farm house But not far beyond a prospering herb garden, the unsuspecting

sculpture," says David Hayes, a on his sprawling property. Some metal sculptor whose work is fill a working hayfield crissknown throughout the country. WHAT HAYES HAS been creat-

ing for a number of years out of his aging apple orchard, like a band of wife's ancestral lands is a marriage of New England landscape and modern imagination. He has the banks of a tiny lagoon presided let his wide-ranging artistry over by a lordly bull frog who's wander freely over his wooded estate, much like the family's

observed a family friend, "some The result is dozens of imposing archeologist will think he's poking sculptures, many reaching 15 feet, around an ancient burial ground! converting the countryside into The "vertical motifs" of David Haves are mostly of painted cold

steel. Some are of Corten steel, an

outside metal whose initial rust shadow to a nature theme will forms a protective coating. Despite the ample natural camouflage inspire David." explains the sculpof staghorn-sumac, hickory, cataipa, and black maple trees, the fields of sculpture have not gone "We've often been buzzed by low-flying planes and helicop-

vegetation. What aerial intruders probably think they're beholding below is a cross between the Hanging Gardens and the Lost Continent David Hayes has placed his

colossal metals in three locations crossed by an assortment of swallows and wrens. Other totemlike figures rest snugly within an primitive tribesmen. Still another outpouring of Hayes' genius is on grown accustomed to his inani-

WHERE DO the ideas behind the Hayes' kaleidoscope of shapes and forms originate? "Anything from a dancing

All Hayes' creations nevertheless seem to share space with blackberry bushes, wild flowers. and fruit orchards as if they actually aprouted up with the lush

case. "My sculptures didn't spring full blown from the head of Athena. Objects have to be made!" says

sity of Notre Dame.

Study in Paris on a Fulbright fellowship and extensive Euro-pean travel did not keep him from LIKE ARTISANS of long ago.

Hayes plies his craft close to home,

smoke coming from his shop that blacksmith at work! Nor is the handiwork of Coventry's sculpting blacksmith conprivate collections both in and out of New England - from the Boston

But their maker hastens to assure onlookers that this isn't the

The soft-spoken bespectacled sculptor has jet black hair and looks much younger than his 55 years. He's been a forger of molten steel and other metals such as brass and bronze since his undergraduate days at Indiana's Univer-

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Joe Duffy is a guidance counse lor and a history teacher at East



This totem-pole like figure rests within an apple orchard.

Photos by Al Tarquinio

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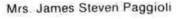
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Circle has potluck

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a potluck and meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the home of Ann Gryk of 55 Highwood Drive

Weddings





Paggioli-Cockerham

Caroline Ava Cockerham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Cockerham of 156 Birch St., and James Steven Paggioli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paggioli of 186 Henry St., were married on July 20 at St. Mary's

Rector Andrew Smith officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father Lisa Brugnetti was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Girouard and Loren Girouard, Maggie Wayor, Lisa Lemek and Lisa Paggioli, Debra Cockerham and Ann Paggioli were flower girls. Jeffrey Coughlin served as best man, Mike Santacroce, John Paggioli, Mark Paggioli, Mark Paggioli, Matt Paggioli. Mike Paggioli and Gary

After a reception at the Elks Club in East Hartford, the couple left for Hawaii for two and a half weeks. They will live at 93 Tolland Road, Bolton The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, works as a forklift driver at the J C. Penney Catalog

The bridegroom, a Manchester High School graduate, was an honors graduate of Hartford State Technical College He is working as an engineer



Mrs. John Krinjak

Susan Leslie Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Donald Paine, and John Hill Krinjak, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Krinjak of 1146 Main St., were married

Dr. Shephard Johnson officiated. The bride was

Rosemary Deslippe was matron of honor. Margaret

Sayer Paine and Marylin Davie McNulty were

George R. Dorin served as best man. Robert J.

After a reception in Susannah Wesley Hall of the

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Centenary College. Western Connecticut State

University and Central Connecticut State University.

She is a teacher in the Manchester public school

School, Tufts University and the American Academy

The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High

church, the couple left for Martha's Vineyard and

Cresenzi and the bride's brother, Donald C. Paine Jr.,

July 20 at South United Methodist Church

given in marriage by her father.

Cape Co. They live in Manchester.

Krinjak-Paine

Mrs. Russell C. Moore

Moore-Hufford

By Steve Bulgett

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE Mass - The Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology has

taken sexual equality one step further,

eliminating male references in the

school song in deference to women who

"People are saying it's about time,"

MIT spokesman Charles Ball said

Friday. "It's certainly a change whose

Henceforth, "In Praise of MIT" will

take the place of "Arise ye Sons" as the

school's alma mater. The original song.

the first verse of which follows, was

comprise one-quarter of enrollment.

Brenda Joyce Hufford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hufford of 451 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry married Russell Craig Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore of Baltimore, Md., on Aug. 17 at United Methodist Church of Bolton.

The Rev. Stewart Lanier officiated. Sandra Hufford was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Brenda Young, Anne Trembley and Mitzy Moore, the bridegroom's sister. Katie D'Italia was flower girl. Tony Hodge served as best man for his nephew Ushers were James Desrosiers, Charlie Prior and the bride's brother, Steve Hufford. Jeffrey D'Italia was

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couple left for New Jersey and Pennsylvania. They will live in Baltimore The bride is a graduate of Coventry schools. She attended Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Fla.

minoring in accounting. The bridegroom is employed by Dreikorn's Bakery.

written by an alumnus in the 1940s and

later adopted as the school song, Ball

Arise! ye sons of MIT In loval

The future beckons unto ye And life is

Arise and raise your steins on high;

Ye sons of MIT. The new version:

Arise all ye of MIT In loyal fellowship,

The future beckons unto thee And life

Arise and raise your glass on high;

A mem'ry that will never die.

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said. The old version:

Tonight shall ever be

Tonight shall ever be

full and good.

is full and rich.

MIT changes its tune for sexual equality

For ye of MIT The school has been a predominantly male institution since opening its doors as Boston Tech in 1865, but in 1873 MIT graduated its first woman, Ellen Swallow Richards.

Women now account for 2,212 of MIT's 9,626 undergraduate and graduate students, a large increase from the female enrollment of 340 some 20 years The female population never made it

a major issue, but did let its feelings be known, officials said. "Women have long maintained that it wasn't a sensible song, considering their role at the school," said William J.

"We've looked at it from time to time in the last 15 years as an increasing number of women have been admitted to the school," Hecht said. "The problem was every time we'd have someone rewrite it, it was a bad rewrite. We've had lots of versions, but what we found was that it's possible to write a lot of bad songs."

The alumni struck gold when former provost Francis Low, a theoretical physicist and talented jazz pianist, got ther with musical colleagues

Mrs. Dale Perzanowski

Perzanowski-Grant

nifer Ruth Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Grant of 37 Erie St., married Dale David Perzanowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perzanowksi of 45 Wedgewood Drive, recently at Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's sisters, Jill Grant McKenzie and Jeanne Grant Hebert, were matrons of honor. The bridegroom's niece. Sarah Perzanowski was flower girl. Kevin Perzanowksi served as best man for his brother, and another brother, Gary Perzanowski, was

After a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for Nova Scotia, Canada. They will live in Burlington, Vt. The bride has a bachelor's degree in journalism

Group before the marriage.

The bridegroom earned a bachelor's degree in printing management from Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology. He is production manager at Lane

from the University of New Hampshire. She was a

senior planning analyst at the Hartford Insurance



Williams-Gorman

Maureen Ann Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman of 62 Linden St., married Richard Lloyd Williams Jr., son of Jean Ferando of Norwich and Richard Williams of Voluntown, on July 19 at St.

Mrs. Richard Williams Jr.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cheryl Bassettt was maid of honor. Lisa Libera and Nancy Kelly were bridesmaids. Scott Bowden served as best man. Ushers were Michael Worldeman and Kenneth Williams.

After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the couple left for a trip to Maine and Montreal. They will live in East Hartford. The bride, an East Catholic High School graduate will begin her senior year at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, where she is majoring in management and

English-Tierney

Kathleen Ann Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Tierney of Manchester, married Mark

Mrs. Mark English

English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. English of Mary Kennedy was maid of honor. The bridesmaids

Philip English III was best man for his brother. Ushers were Craig Erickson, Dean Nanos, and the bride's brothers, James Tierney and Patrick J. The couple left for the Bahamas after a reception at the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury. They will

live in Vernon. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Connecticut in Storrs. She is an investigator at the state Department of Human Resources in Hartford. The bridegroom is co-owner of Ted's Giant Grinders in Storrs.

The bride, a 1983 Manchester High School graduate, were Cynthia Martin, Jane Sulick and Maureen

Campus Kinderhaus at the college.

Warranty deeds

Millett-Gustafson

College, Quincy, Mass., this year. She is employed by The bridegroom is a student at Clark University,

Public Records

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Robert Bombardier and Ann

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172 S. Main St., \$76,501 to \$77,000

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Henderson-Kerr

Children's Hospital

Robin Anne Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kerr of 110 S. Main St., married Todd Dudley Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Henderson of 75 Ledgecrest Terrace on Aug. 17 at St. James

The Rev. Joseph Kelly officiated The bride was given in marriage by her father. Tara Kerr was maid of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Lisa Caldwell, Kristin Henderson, Mary Walsh, Helga Magi, Jan Connolly, Susan Schneider and Robin Henderson. Jessica Shaia was

flower girl. Robert Kerr served as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Brian Henderson, Kevin Lavender, John Kerr, Kevin Connolly, Tom Luzzi, Mike Delacamera and Steven Johnson. David Shaia was ringbearer.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. Bolton, the couple left for Montego Bay, Jamaica. They will live in Manchester. The bride is a 1979 Manchester High School graduate. She graduated from Greater Hartford community College with an associate's degree in science. She is a registered nurse at Newington

The bridegroom, a 1980 Manchester High School graduate, is attending Central Connecticut State University, working for a bachelor's degree and majoring in finance. He is a stock research processor t Connecticut Bank and Trust. Co.



Honeymoon for 30

Tim Murray and Shella Primost pose

with their wedding guests last Saturday. The pair left on a honeymoon to Cape Cod, Mass., following the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Moriarty of 27 Pitkin St. The wedding at St. James Church and the outdoor reception afterward were usual in all respects, but the Murrays chose to moon unique by inviting their families along. In all, 30 wedding guests

accompanied them.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Millett

Kristen Marie Gustafson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gustafson, and Peter Michael Millett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Millett of Acton, Mass., were wed on July 27 in the garden of the Calvary Church in South Windsor.

The Rev. Harvey Meppelink, pastor of Assembly of God Church of Lexington, Mass., the Rev. Karl A. Gustafson, pastor of Pioneer Valley Assembly of God Huntington, Mass., and the bride's father, pastor of the South Windsor church who gave his daughter in the marriage, participated in the service. Karen Gustafson was maid of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Erica Taylor, Janet Erbe, Linda Burgess and Lisa Burgess. Amy Gustafson was flower Jeffrey Millett served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Glenn Gustafson, Jeffrey Crocker,

Kermit Barker and Alexander Burgess IV. After a reception at the church, the couple left for a trip to Chautaqua Lake and the Adirondack ntains of New York. They will live in Wollaston,

earned an associate degree from Eastern Nazarene



Shrider-Parenti

given in marriage by her father.

Denise Ann Parenti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Parenti Jr. of 76 Sycamore Lane, married Stephen Hayes Shrider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P rider of 60 Tonica Spring Trail, recently at Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Burton D. Strand officiated. The bride was

Kim Chartier was maid of honor and Julie Shrider was the bridesmaid Gregory J. Shrider served as best man for his brother. Robert K. Parenti and Jeffrey P. Shrider

were ushers. The reception was at Manchester Country Club. The couple lives in Enfield The bride, a 1982 Manchester High School graduate,

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Brain chemical could be key to Alzheimer's

NEW YORK (UPI) - Scientists have identified a chemical in the brain which is responsible for long-term memory and theorize they may one day be able to halt memory loss caused by aging and diseases

such as Alzheimer's Researcher Gary Lynch said he and colleague Michel Baudry have been able to alter the memory capacity of some laboratory rats, but cautioned that scientists are still many years away from achieving

similar results in humans Lynch said studies have shown that an enzyme called calpain is responsible for breaking down the proteins of brain cells, allowing them to form new connections. These new connections, or new associa-

ions, are what long-term memories are made of Calpain is not easily activated, making the restructuring of links between brain cells a slow process. For instance, if you call the same person by the same name every day for a year, enough of the enzyme will eventually be released to create a long term memory - allowing you to remember that name

"The difficulty of turning on calpain spares us from having to remember every second of our lives," Lynch said in a telephone interview. Both he and Beaudry are professors of biological sciences at the University of California-Irvine.

The enzyme can also be activated suddenly by heightened electrical activity when the brain is stimulated, allowing people to vividly remember many years few seconds. For example, many people today can still recall what they were doing when President Kennedy was shot, even though it happened more than

Short-term memories are created by a different process in which memory cell connections, or associations, are modified only temporarily, he said.

Restructuring of memory cells by calpain is irreversible, Lynch said. A person may not always be able to call up a long-term association, or memory, but it is always there, as long as the brain cells holding

the association are intact. Since the brain has billions and billions of memory cells, old memories are not destroyed to create new

ones, he said By injecting laboratory rats with a chemical that blocks the process which regulates calpain, Lynch and Baudry were able to stymie the animals' long-term memory-building ability, said Lynch.

The rats retained their pre-existing long-term memories, but were not able to form new ones. So while they were able to live and eat as they had always done, they were not able to learn how to negotiate a new maze, although they were introduced to it again and again, said Lynch.

Engagements

Griffin-Olender

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin of Southington announce the engagement of their daughter. Ann Elizabeth Griffin, to Timothy Olender, sort of Carolyn Hemke of Manchester and Stanley Olender ir. of Tolland. The bride-elect, a 1981 Southing-

receptionist for Munro, Jennings and Doig. The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 Southington High School graduate, is a partner in Lawn Care Co., Southington. An Oct. 5 wedding is

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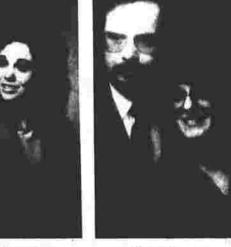
daughter, Laurie Beth Olender, to

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Parsons of Webster, N.Y. The bride-elect, a Southington High School graduate, is employed by Ano-coil Corp., Vernon. \$52,000 (based on conveyance tax).



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Ventilating Co., Cromwell. A Sept 14 wedding at United Methodist Church in Bolton is planned.

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Call Emily Tolf at 643-7132 or Elsie Swanson at 649-1822 for more details

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.

Circle has potluck

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a potluck and meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the home of Ann Gryk of 55 Highwood Drive

Weddings



Paggioli-Cockerham

Caroline Ava Cockerham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cockerham of 156 Birch St., and James Steven Paggioli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paggioli of 186 Henry St., were married on July 20 at St. Mary's

Rector Andrew Smith officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lisa Brugnetti was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Girouard and Loren Girouard, Maggie Wayor, Lisa Lemek and Lisa Paggioli, Debra Cockerham and Ann Laggioli were flower girls. Jeffrey Coughlin served as best man. Mike Santacroce, John Paggioli, Mark Paggioli, Mark Paggioli, Matt Paggioli, Mike Paggioli and Gary

After a reception at the Elks Club in East Hartford. They will live at 93 Tolland Road, Bolton



Mrs. Russell C. Moore

Moore-Hufford

By Steve Bulgett

time has come."

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology has

taken sexual equality one step further,

eliminating male references in the

school song in deference to women who

"People are saying it's about time,"

MIT spokesman Charles Ball said

Friday. "It's certainly a change whose

Henceforth, "In Praise of MIT" will

take the place of "Arise ve Sons" as the

school's alma mater. The original song,

the first verse of which follows, was

comprise one-quarter of enrollment.

Robert Hufford of 451 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry married Russell Craig Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore of Baltimore, Md., on Aug. 17 at United Methodist Church of Bolton.

D'Italia was flower girl.

will live in Baltimore.

The bride is a graduate of Coventry schools. She minoring in accounting. attended Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Fla. The bridegroom is employed by Dreikorn's Bakery

MIT changes its tune for sexual equality

Women now account for 2,212 of MIT's 9,626 undergraduate and gradu-

mown, officials said. "Women have long maintained that it wasn't a sensible song, considering their role at the school," said William J

"We've looked at it from time to time in the last 15 years as an increasing number of women have been admitted to the school," Hecht said. "The problem was every time we'd have someone rewrite it, it was a bad rewrite. We've had lots of versions, but what we found was that it's possible to write a lot of bad songs."

The alumni struck gold when former provost Francis Low, a theoretical physicist and talented jazz planist, got together with musical colleagues.

Mrs. Dale Perzanowski

ennifer Ruth Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Grant of 37 Erie St., married Dale David Perzanowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perzanowksi of 45 Wedgewood Drive, recently at Center Congregational Church

Perzanowski-Grant

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. officiated The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's sisters, Jill Grant McKenzie and Jeanne Grant Hebert, were matrons of honor. The bridegroom's niece, Sarah Perzanowski was flower girl. Kevin Perzanowksi served as best man for his brother, and another brother, Gary Perzanowski, was

After a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for Nova Scotia, Canada. They will live in Burlington, Vt. The bride has a bachelor's degree in journalism

from the University of New Hampshire. She was a senior planning analyst at the Hartford Insurance Group before the marriage. printing management from Rochester (N.Y.) Insti-



Mrs. Mark English

Williams-Gorman English-Tierney Kathleen Ann Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Maureen Ann Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Tierney of Manchester, married Mark Robert Gorman of 62 Linden St., married Richard Lloyd Williams Jr., son of Jean Ferando of Norwich English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. English of and Richard Williams of Voluntown, on July 19 at St. Mary Kennedy was maid of honor. The bridesmaids

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cheryl Bassettt was maid of honor. Lisa Libera and Nancy Kelly were bridesmaids. Scott Bowden served as best man. Ushers were Michael Worldeman and Kenneth Williams.

After a reception at the Manchester Country Club.

Mrs. Richard Williams Jr.

the couple left for a trip to Maine and Montreal. They will live in East Hartford.
The bride, an East Catholic High School graduate. will begin her senior year at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, where she is majoring in management and

Philip English III was best man for his brother. Ushers were Craig Erickson, Dean Nanos, and the bride's brothers, James Tierney and Patrick J.

the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury. They will live in Vernon. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Connecticut in Storrs. She is an investigator at the state Department of Human Resources in Hartford. The bridegroom is co-owner of

The couple left for the Bahamas after a reception at

were Cynthia Martin, Jane Sulick and Maureen

Public Records

Ted's Giant Grinders in Storrs.

Richard A. Timreck to Ralph G. Warranty deeds

Campus Kinderhaus at the college

Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Millett

The Rev. Harvey Meppelink, pastor of Assembly of

n Huntington, Mass, and the bride's father, pastor of

the South Windsor church who gave his daughter in

Karen Gustafson was maid of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Erica Taylor, Janet Erbe, Linda

Burgess and Lisa Burgess. Amy Gustafson was flower

Jeffrey Millett served as best man for his brother.

Ushers were Glenn Gustafson, Jeffrey Crocker,

After a reception at the church, the couple left for a

dountains of New York. They will live in Wollaston,

The bride, a 1983 Manchester High School graduate,

earned an associate degree from Eastern Nazarene

College, Quincy, Mass., this year. She is employed by

The bridegroom is a student at Clark University,

trip to Chautaqua Lake and the Adirondack

the marriage, participated in the service.

Kermit Barker and Alexander Burgess IV.

God Church of Lexington, Mass., the Rev. Karl A. Gustafson, pastor of Pioneer Valley Assembly of God

Calvary Church in South Windsor.

Leo Tedone to Tedone Building

Weddings

and Remolding Co., 67-69 Bigelow Robert Bombardier and Ann Bombardier to Henry G. Chung, Lisa Chung, and Shet Kwan Woo. 172 S. Main St., \$76,501 to \$77,000 (based on conveyance tax). Oak Forest Realty Inc.

Richard W. Hassett and Jean C. Hassett, Unit No. 13-1 Oak Forest Condominiums, \$85,000. John F. Maloney Jr. to John J Harrington and Sarah A. Harring-Jean H. Kocsis and Elizabeth H. DeMartin to Damase L. Cyr and

Stephen M. Hanley to Michelle Raggi, Unit 58 Millbridge Hollow minium. \$42,500.

field Green, \$98,000. Thomas R. Garcia and Lynn A. Garcia to William J. Labarge and Julie A. Labarge, Bretton Rd., \$76,000

Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Eugene D. Sullivan and

field Green, 98,200. Denise B. Rocco and Philip N. Rocco to James A. Harkins Jr. and Patricia M. Harkins, 128 Camp-

Mrs. Todd D. Henderson

Robin Anne Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

). Kerr of 110 S. Main St., married Todd Dudley

Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Henderson

of 75 Ledgecrest Terrace on Aug. 17 at St. James

The Rev. Joseph Kelly officiated. The bride was

given in marriage by her father.

Tara Kerr was maid of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Caldwell, Kristin Henderson,

Mary Walsh, Helga Magi, Jan Connolly, Susan

Schneider and Robin Henderson. Jessica Shaia was

Robert Kerr served as best man for his

brother-in-law. Ushers were Brian Henderson, Kevin

Lavender, John Kerr, Kevin Connolly, Tom Luzzi, Mike Delacamera and Steven Johnson, David Shaia

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn.

The bride is a 1979 Manchester High School

graduate. She graduated from Greater Hartford

ommunity College with an associate's degree in

The bridegroom, a 1980 Manchester High School

niversity, working for a bachelor's degree and

graduate, is attending Central Connecticut State

majoring in finance. He is a stock research processor

science. She is a registered nurse at Newington

Bolton, the couple left for Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Henderson-Kerr

was ringbearer.

Children's Hospital

They will live in Manchester.

at Connecticut Bank and Trust. Co.

Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Sharon field Road, \$72,000. Georgine J. Uhrich to Marek B. Masiukiewicz and Anna M. Masiukiewicz, 311/2 Foster St., \$61,500. Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Marcia A. Taylor, Unit 9-6 Oak Forest Condominium, \$78,250.

Stephen L. Yake and Harriet H Yake to Joel W. Baranowski and Sandra I. Schack, 36 Greenwood Drive. \$81,000. John H. Carney and Michael Dzen to Robert C. Bell, Hilliard

96 Florence St., \$70,000. Richard L. Bombardier to Robert Bombardier and Ann Bombardier, 172 S. Main St., \$51,501 to \$52,000 (based on conveyance tax).

to Alzheimer's NEW YORK (UPI) - Scientists have identified a such as Alzheimer's. Michel Baudry have been able to alter the memory capacity of some laboratory rats, but cautioned that

chemical in the brain which is responsible for long-term memory and theorize they may one day be able to halt memory loss caused by aging and diseases Researcher Gary Lynch said he and colleague

Brain chemical

could be key

scientists are still many years away from achieving similar results in humans. Lynch said studies have shown that an enzyme called calpain is responsible for breaking down the proteins of brain cells, allowing them to form new connections. These new connections, or new associa-

tions, are what long-term memories are made of Calpain is not easily activated, making the restructuring of links between brain cells a slow process. For instance, if you call the same person by the same name every day for a year, enough of the nzyme will eventually be released to create a long term memory — allowing you to remember that name

20 years later The difficulty of turning on calpain spares us from having to remember every second of our lives," Lynch said in a telephone interview. Both he and Beaudry are professors of biological sciences at the University of California-Irvine

The enzyme can also be activated suddenly by heightened electrical activity when the brain is stimulated, allowing people to vividly remember nany years later something that happened in only a few seconds. For example, many people today can still recall what they were doing when President Kennedy was shot, even though it happened more than

20 years ago. Short-term memories are created by a different process in which memory cell connections, or associations, are modified only temporarily, he said

Restructuring of memory cells by calpain is irreversible, Lynch said. A person may not always be able to call up a long-term association, or memory, but it is always there, as long as the brain cells holding

the association are intact.

Since the brain has billions and billions of memory cells, old memories are not destroyed to create new

By injecting laboratory rats with a chemical that blocks the process which regulates calpain, Lynch and Baudry were able to stymie the animals' long-term memory-building ability, said Lynch.

The rats retained their pre-existing long-term memories, but were not able to form new ones. S while they were able to live and eat as they had always done, they were not able to learn how to negotiate a new maze, although they were introduced to it again and again, said Lynch.

Engagements

Mrs. Stephen H. Shrider

Denise Ann Parenti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

tephen Hayes Shrider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P.

The Rev. Burton D. Strand officiated. The bride was

Kim Chartier was maid of honor and Julie Shrider

Gregory J. Shrider served as best man for his

brother, Robert K. Parenti and Jeffrey P. Shrider

The reception was at Manchester Country Club. The

The bride, a 1982 Manchester High School graduate,

ridegroom is a 1981 Manchester High School

is employed by Early Childhood Learning Center. The

graduate and a 1985 Western New England College

graduate. He is an engineer at Hamilton Standard in

Edmund Parenti Jr. of 76 Sycamore Lane, married

Shrider of 60 Tonica Spring Trail, recently a

Shrider-Parenti

Concordia Lutheran Church.

ple lives in Enfield

was the bridesmaid

were ushers.

given in marriage by her father.

Griffin-Olender

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin of Southington announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth Griffin, to Timothy Olender, son of Carolyn Hemke of Manchester and Stanley Olender Jr. of Tolland.

The bride-elect, a 1981 Southington High School graduate, is a receptionist for Munro, Jennings and Doig

The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 Southington High School graduate, is a partner in Lawn Care Co., Southington. An Oct. 5 wedding is

Olender-Parsons Carolyn Flemke of 358 Main St.

and Stanley Olender Jr. of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Beth Olender, to Edward George Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Parsons of Webster, N.Y.

The bride-elect, a Southington by Ano-coil Corp., Vernon.



Timothy Olender and Ann Griffin

High School graduate, is employed who attended schools in Fairport, N.Y., is employed by Atlantic





Edward G. Parson and Laurie Beth Olender

Church in Bolton is planned.

Ventilating Co., Cromwell, A Sept. 14 wedding at United Methodist

Mrs. John Krinjak

Susan Leslie Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Paine, and John Hill Krinjak, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Krinjak of 1146 Main St., were married

Dr. Shephard Johnson officiated. The bride was

Rosemary Deslippe was matron of honor. Margaret

Sayer Paine and Marylin Davie McNulty were

George R. Dorin served as best man. Robert J.

After a reception in Susannah Wesley Hall of the

church, the couple left for Martha's Vineyard and

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School,

Centenary College, Western Connecticut State

University and Central Connecticut State University.

She is a teacher in the Manchester public school

School, Tufts University and the American Academy

of Funeral Service. He is employed by Manchester

The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High

Cresenzi and the bride's brother, Donald C. Paine Jr.

July 20 at South United Methodist Church.

given in marriage by her father.

Cape Co. They live in Manchester.

Kriniak-Paine

Mrs. James Steven Paggioli

the couple left for Hawaii for two and a half weeks. The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, works as a forklift driver at the J.C. Penney Catalog

The bridegroom, a Manchester High School graduate, was an honors graduate of Hartford State Fechnical College. He is working as an engineer

Brenda Joyce Hufford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Stewart Lanier officiated. Sandra Hufford was maid of honor for he sister. Bridesmaids were Brenda Young, Anne Trembley and Mitzy Moore, the bridegroom's sister. Katie Tony Hodge served as best man for his nephew.

Ushers were James Desrosiers, Charlie Prior and the bride's brother, Steve Hufford, Jeffrey D'Italia was After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left for New Jersey and Pennsylvania. They

written by an alumnus in the 1940s and later adopted as the school song, Ball

said. The old version: Arise! ye sons of MIT In loyal brotherhood The future beckons unto ye And life is full and good. Arise and raise your steins on high;

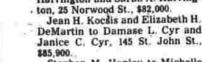
Tonight shall ever be A mem'ry that will never die. Ye sons of MIT. The new version: Arise all ye of MIT in loyal fellowship. The future beckons unto thee And life is full and rich. Arise and raise your glass on high;

A mem'ry that will never die

Tonight shall ever be

For ye of MIT The school has been a predominantly male institution since opening its doors as Boston Tech in 1865, but in 1873 MIT graduated its first woman, Ellen Swallow Richards.

ate students, a large increase from the female enrollment of 340 some 20 years The female population never made it a major issue, but did let its feelings be Hecht, vice president of the alumni



D. Longest and Paul L. Herbert, Unit 10-6 Oak Forest Condominiums, \$75,135. Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Stephen M. Hanley and Julie A. Sullivan, Unit B-3 South-

Gustamachio and Carolyn A. Gus-

tamachio, 86-88 Oakland St.,

Argyle W. Roberts to Vincent Floridia and Mary E. Floridia, 46 Conway Road, \$78,900. Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Harris E. Loring III, Unit B-64 Southfield Green, \$106,843.

Irene D. Sullivan, Unit B-8 South-

Street, \$112,917. Donald H. Case to Peter H. Dickinson and Laura L. Dickinson.

Social club fills idle hours for those in need

This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which oversees the

By Karen Bidwell

While the recent trend in the mental health field is toward deinstitutionalization, there has been a general lack of support services available nationwide ease the chronic ex-psychiatric patients' transition from the institution to the "real world."

family and friends. Fortunately, the Manchester area has Project Genesis, a service which provides assistance in the way of helping the discharged person secure housing, employment, and income. Unquestionably, the top priority upon hospital release is to help the person meet his basic needs. Another matter of importance has to do with the free time the

ex-patient has on his hands. What does one do after leaving the familiar routine of institution life? Often, free time is spent by idling away hours, particularly for those who are not yet able to work. Many of these people re-enter the community homeless, jobless, serve this need

Together, club members and staff plan a monthly calendar of scheduled monthly. For instance, events which is published in a newsletter. In the seven months of enjoyed trips to Sturbridge Village, Hartford Stage Co., Wickham Park Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, and a planetarium.

TYPICAL ACTIVITIES include volleyball, miniature golf, crafts, Trivial Pursuit, cookouts, picnics and movies. Each Friday night, members and staff help prepare family-style dinners which are Project Genesis Social Club was free of charge, Menus have feastarted in January of this year to tured tacos, macaroni, a cold-cut ouffet, and barbecued chicken.

There are ongoing activities on the second Tuesday of each month, members accompany staff the club's existence, we have on a reach-out trip to Norwich Hospital to visit Manchester area residents. Our friendly visits not only serve to cheer patients, but support services available upon hospital release.

> On the second Friday of each month, the Social Club members' support group meets. Sharing concerns on a group basis can be helpful by lessening the expatients' feeling of alonness. A current events discussion group

relocates in September PEOPLE WITH a history of mental illness who live in Manchester, Hebron, Andover, Bolton, Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, and South Windsor are welcome to stop by on Tuesday and Thursday

3:30-6:30, Friday, 5:00-9:00, and Saturday 1: 00-5: 00. What do members like about the

happening in the news.

So far. 70 individuals have joined

the Social Club. To accommodate

our growing membership, Social

Club hours will nearly double from

71/2 to 14 when Project Genesis

fellowship. I've met interesting people, people with the same problems I have." Another said, "I like having the chance to break the monotony of the day to meet people, to get out of the house and

Yet another offered, "I" like knowing there's a part of my week that I can count on having some social time." Indeed the establishment of a social club for expsychiatric patients fulfill a need and continues to prove itself as a MACC would appreciate dona-

tions of towels and washcloths Please drop off at the Office of

Bulletin Board

Jennings to lead Crusade

will be conducted at Calvary Church of South Windso starting Sunday at The five-night crusade will last one and a half

A boys' and girls' crusade with Kathleen Jennings



Assembles of God ordained minister and a chaplain in the United States military. She has five children. She has worked in the children's ministry since she was a tee-

hours. Children under 5

years old may attend it

accompanied by a par-

ent. Adults are welcome.

The meetings are open

to people of all religious

Kathleen Jennings

from Wahoo, Neb. Her

late husband was an

nager. For many years

Kathleen Jennings she traveled extensively throughout the United States and around the world, speaking in churches, women's clubs, prayer groups and children's camps She served for seven months in India while her nusband served in the Calcutta mission. The special children's program will include lessons, Bible stories, cartoons, drama, puppet shows, prizes

and surprises. For more information, call the Calvary Church office, 400 Buckland Road, South Windson

Emanuel events planned

Events planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church include the following: Monday — noon, staff planning meeting: 7: 30 p.m.,

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven; 1:30 p.m., We Gals. Wednesday - 9 a.m., intern apartment cleaning. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 7 p.m., Cellar Dwellars. Friday - 7:30 p.m., AA for women.

aturday — 8 p.m., AA Sunday - No 8 a.m. chapel service Sept. 1 — no 8 a.m. chapel service.

Trinity calendar posted

Trinity Covenant Church plans the following events Sunday - 7 p.m., praise service, public welcome Monday - 7: 30 p.m., honor court - 8 a.m., men's prayer breakfast,

Wednesday - 5:30 p.m., singles picnic, concert,

Thursday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Friday - 7 p.m., senior high Bible study

Saturday - 1:30 p.m., Pilgrim Pines annual auction

Center events are listed

Center Congregational Church plans the following Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 10 a.m., service of worship and baptism; 10 a.m., nursery and summer church school; 10:15 a.m., social hour Wednesday - 7 p.m., church school teachers meet

Thursday - 7 p.m., church school teachers meet

South plans its week South United Methodist Church has the following schedule planned: Sunday - 10 a.m., preaching, Dr. Paul V. Kroll, "A Glimpse of Heaven "- preschoolers nursery. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday - 7,30 p.m., adult Bible study, 227 Spring St. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., teachers' orientation Friday - 10 a.m., Al-anon

VNA plans special service

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester plans an interfaith memorial service for family and friends of those persons who have been treated in the VNA's hospice and home care program.

The service will be held on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at St. James Church, lower level chapet.

Charismatic mass listed

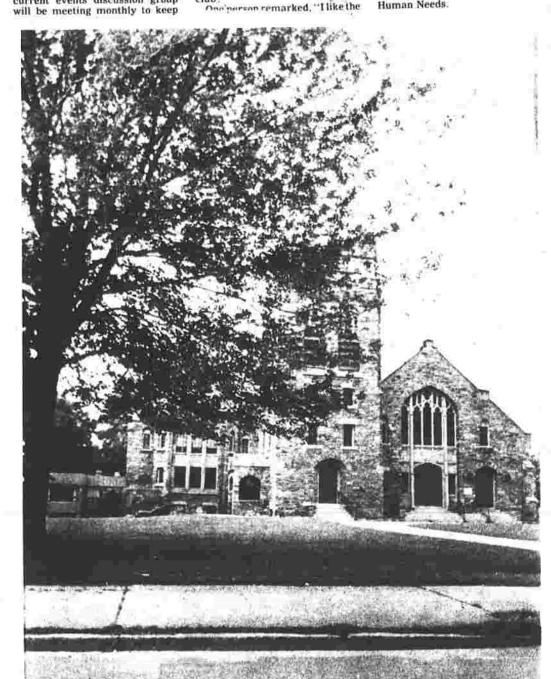
A first Friday Charismatic mass will be held at St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St., Hartford, on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The celebrant will be the Rev. Mike Galassa. Healing prayers will follow the mass. The public is

Methodist celebrate on Sunday

Willimantic campgrounds will be the site of the second annual Methodist celebration, "One in the

The celebration brings together four Methodist denominations in the Connecticut area, including United Methodist, African Methodist Episcopalian African Methodist Episcopalian Zion, and Christian Methodist Episcopalian. A picnic will begin at 1:30 p.m. Those attending

should bring food items according to their last names A-G, main dish; H-N, salad or vegetable; O-Z, dessert. Beverages, rolls, plates and utensils will be A songlest, led by Dr. Alvan N. Johnson Jr. will be Manchester Community College: 7 p.m., prayer held in the tabernacle at 2:45 p.m. in preparation for worship



Summertime scene

South United Methodist Church on tranquility. The church faces Main Main Street is a picture of summertime Street and Hartford Road.

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Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God). 400 Buckland Road. South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible praching. (644-102)

Cemmunity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek. minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages. kindergarten thraugh Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (640-6327)
Feith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellosov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., warship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (649-7509)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

St. Geerse's Episcopel Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday wor-ship: holy euchartst, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; caffee fellow-ship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester, (649-892)

Church of Christ

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

Congregational

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

Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Sounders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 446-4731, 24 hours.

Gespel Hell, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. Belten Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-8578
parsonage. gram. (449-707) office or 647-8678 porsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curlis J., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 16 a.m., worship service, sanctuary: 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route 6. Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Summer worship: 10 a.m., nursery core provided. (742-996)
First Congregational Church of Coventry. 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lame House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehoveh's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Can-gragation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocraftc Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Militan, pastor, 9 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6334)
Talcettville Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Millon, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

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

Covenant

Episcopal

Gospel

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Sholem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Monchester. Richard J. Plavin. rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, con-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chatinover, robbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-866)

Lutheran

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

Illiamsuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustatson, pastor: Jeffrey S. Nelson, Intern: Rev. C. Henry Anderson, postor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8 a.m., chapel service; 9:30 a.m., worship service in the sanctuary, 443-1193. Letvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gorden St., Manchester. (443-2051)

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

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Methodist Betten United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanter, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
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The Church of Josus Christ of Letter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St.,

shop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (643-4003)

National Catholic St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastar. 8 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Nazarene

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

Pentecostal

United Pentecestel Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Monchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
warship; 8 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

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Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Seruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, paster, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal wership, (643-0906)

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51. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-655)

Church et St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Botton. The Rev. J. Clifford Unitarian Universalist Seciety-Bast, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. (646-5151)



I never cease to be amazed a the certainty with which peop speak of matters outside their fields of expertise. It seems that the dogmatism of many variet inversely with their training and experience in the field.

Perhaps nowhere is this mor evident than when clergymen presume to pontificate in economics and politics. Perhap running a close second scientists dogmatizing in phile sophy. Surely one is entitled ! an opinion regardless of his limited grasp of the facts. But it would appear that said opinio would better be verbalized wit large dose of humility and clothed in language reflecting the speaker's limitations.

"Even a fool is thought wise i he keeps silent, and discernin If he holds his tongue," Pro-17:28. In other words, it's bette to keep the mouth closed and be thought a fool, than to ope it and remove all doubt.

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Advice

Take a chance on happiness; it may not come back again

ABBY: My wife and I just re-turned from the most wonderful experience we ever had. First we flew to Hawall, then to Tokyo, Hong Kong and to the public of China

We're recently retired and aren't rich by any means, but we wouldn't have traded this trip for a million dollars - if we had it. Why am I telling you this? To say "thank you" for the enclosed

GRATEFUL IN

LA MIRADA, CALIF.

article my wife had clipped from the Los Angeles Times (Jan. 10, 1982). After reading it, she made promise that when I retire. we'd take a fabulous trip. And we Please run it again, Abby. I'm sure many other couples could benefit from it as we did.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Here's the piece, and a follow-up letter. I hope they do for others what they did for

DEAR ABBY: I work for a travel agency and love it, but the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking tours, hoping to meet others in the

lives! And I'm glad we went, Dear Abby because Hazel's health began to fail last year, and after a long illness, a merciful Lord took my Abigail Van Buren

found the time.

is. "How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed So Abby, tell your readers not to and I haven't spoken to her in six put off those vacation trips too The nearer the court date comes long. Take a trip, and make some the more I want to call her up and

IN MILWAUKEE things out DEAR MEMORY MAKER: Thanks for a timely reminder that really appreciate your advice. it's always later than we think. Women, urge your men to enjoy the fruits of their labor now, and i they resist, tell 'em it's not fun for a

might be appreciate a follow-up story on the above article that appeared in our newspaper several years ago. Hazel, my wife of 42 years, cut it out and showed it to me. Because it made sense to us. lying is not being believed when we took a long-dreamed of Carib- you're telling the truth.

husband's insurance money.

beloved wife home to her eterna rest. I found this clipping in her Bible. Thanks for the memories HAZEL'S MAC

bean cruise - something we always wanted to do, but never

Abby, we had the time of our

DEAR ABBY: I am going through a paternity suit with this eelings for. I really was in love with her, but we had a falling ou

memories — together. the more I want to call her up and talk to her to see if there is any way we can get together and work I'm afraid if I call her, she could get me for harassment, I would

DEAR FEELINGS: Ask your lawyer if one phone call would be widow to see the world on her considered "harassment." In the meantime, I see no harm in writing DEAR ABBY: Your readers her a letter expressing your

> CONFIDENTIAL TO GEMINI: Every one of us has told at least one lie, but the punishment for chronic

This always happens after eating,

especially if she eats too much at one time. She doesn't eat dairy

products and her gall bladder was

cause this?

removed in December. What could

DEAR READER: Your mother

may be experiencing a pheno-

menon called gastro-colic reflex

When the stomach is stimulated by

being over-filled, the large intes

tine may contract. When there are

deposits of air in the bowel, the

If your mother is experiencing

lower abdominal pain on a regular

basis, I suspect her doctor will

want to further investigate her

symptoms to make sure that a

patient may feel sensations resen

oling cramps or colic

'Vitamin cure' isn't answer

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

make sure he supplements his

vitamins and minerals with a little

DEAR DR. GOTT: My busband is 73 and out he has high blood pressure him off his medication, so he decided to take lecithin. liver oil, che-

lated zinc, super garlic, ferrous sulfate and elatin. I think he takes too much.

DEAR READER: He may be taking too much and not enough. The substances you list may help him in many ways, but they won't control his blood pressure. So he probably is taking too much of the wrong thing and not enough of something that may do some real

needs medication. For example, patients can lower their blood pressure by taking calcium, losing weight, reducing salt intake. getting more exercise and changing to a less stressful life style. If your husband's doctor discontinued the medicine, he may believe that your husband does not need it. To make sure, your husband should have regular blood-pressure checks. If his pressure rises and remains high, he has a tough decision to make. The stuff he is taking now is unlikely to harm him, but I'd hate to see him delude

himself to the point where he

Yesterday we quoted the English

poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson. Today

we quote a poet whose life

extended into one third of this

When the British Empire had

Rudyard Kipling sent a poem to the

London Times with this letter:

ments on things - which I hope are

yours. We've been blowing up the

Trumpets of the New Moon a little.

too much for white men, and it's

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lished the next day. The last two

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I have drusen retinopathy. What can I expect in coming years? Should I get a second DEAR READER: Drusen are

deposits that develop deep within the retinal layer. Some rare forms of drusen are hereditary, but most types simply occur with age. These deposits are often nothing to worry about, but they may - as they grow - be associated with central visual loss so-called macular degeneration. Your ophthalmologist can advise you how to check your vision periodically so you can discover quite early if your sight is being compromised. I don't believe a second opinion is necessary at this time, unless your vision is failing and you have to consider

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 70-yearrefuses medical follow-up. Please abdomen that radiates to her back.

more serious condition isn't the cause. Additional helpful tests might include a barium enema X-ray series of colonoscopy. If your mother's large intestine is found to be normal, she will probably wish to eat smaller mounts at more frequent intervals.

Curtis replaced

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jamie Lee Curtis pulled out of the feminine lead of "8 Million Ways To Die" and has been replaced by Rosanna Arquette who will co-star with Jeff Bridges in the \$16 million police thriller Arquette will play a prostitute who holds the key to solving a old mother has pain in her lower murder in the drama to be directed by Hal Ashby

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Big Apple welcomes **Artie Shaw**

By Ken Franckling United Press International

Big Band leader Artie Shaw says a week-long engagment just completed with his new group in one of New York's top jazz clubs, after a 31-year absence, was the emotional peak of his musical

When Shaw and his 16- member band visited the Blue Note, it was the first time he had played a New York club since his quintet left the Embers on 52nd Street in 1954. The Blue Note had a full house every night, and

Shaw said the crowd "took everything we could give them" and asked the band to stretch out more in improvisations. "To have people respond to me as if I was some

kind of religious icon coming down in a flaming

chariot was unbelievable," Shaw said, "People put there arms around me and said: 'Don't go away again.' It was an intense feeling, and the band felt it and played that way." Shaw won fame as a clarinetist in the 1930s and 40s Swing Era, as his band recorded many hits including "Begin The Beguine," "Summertime

> Johnson now handles the clarinet duties and leads the band in Shaw's absence. "If I had continued to play, I'd be dead," Shaw said of his 1954 decision to retire. "My compulsive need to achieve a point of perfection would have killed me by now. You miss it, but it's that or living

and "Indian Love Call." He discarded the

instrument at the height of his popularity and said

ne would never play it again. He hasn't. Dick

 I choose living Shaw, born May 10, 1910 in New York City, was married eight times. His wives included such raving beauties as Lana Turner and Ava Gardner and he enjoyed 12 years of wedlock with Evelyn Keyes. Among his other wives were the novelist Kathleen (Forever Amber) Winsor and Doris

Dowling

"When I quit the music business, I had 40 percent of a very good life. I had the respect of my peers and all the material goodies, but I was missing the other 60 percent - friendships and a relatively stable life. I decided to go for the 60 and ended up with about 55 percent, which is better than 40. "You can't have it all, that's the point," he said.

When Shaw gets out in front of the band these days in concert halls and clubs - he refuses to play dances - he tells the audience not to expect note-for-note arrangements from the golden days. "Even if we play something written 50 years ago, these are modern guys who will play it their way, Shaw said. "Ninety percent of the guys in the band

weren't born when I retired. We've continued the sound right into the '70s and '80s. Our new chart of 'Summertime" is as fresh as next Friday." The thing that surprised him about the Blue Note



Big band leader Artie Shaw is seen during a recent interview in New York. He says a weeklong engagement just completed with his new group in one of New York's top jazz clubs, after a 31-year absence, was the emotional peak of his musical

crowd was that two nights in a row, he got through the sets without being asked to play "Begin the Beguine," which sold 16 million records since its first recording in July 1938.

"It's an awfully good song, but you get bored playing it," he said. "There is a modern arrangement but there is little stretching out you can do, because the people say: 'We want to hear the same thing, note for note. They remember every breath in that three- minute record." Shaw said he reorganized the band in December

1983 to keep a vital kind of American music alive with modern charts. He isn't ready to proclaim it a long-lasting venture. "The big trick is to survive. If the audiences keep going to Cyndi Lauper, Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, Prince and company, there is a very dim future for us. Musically nothing is happening. You

can't tell me that "Born in the USA" played over

and over and over has anything to do with music. Maybe it's a role model. "Can you see anyone coming around 40 or 50 years from now and asking for the collected works of Boy George? I'm up against a mass of confusion. I'm playing American classical repertory music. It should be subsidized and treated as an American legacy," Shaw said.

Cinema

Hartford Clist — Kiss of the Solder Woman (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:50. — Prizzi's Hanar (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7; 9:30. — The Gods Must Be Crary (PG) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:25, 7:20. — Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:25, 7:20.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Fright
Night (R) 5at 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Pate Rider (R) 5at 7:30, 9:30; 12: 5un
7:30, 9:30.

Lampon's European Vacation (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10, 12: Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10. — Summer Rental (PG) Sat 7:20, 9:40, 11:30: Sun 7:20, 9:40. — Sesame Street Presents: Fallow That Bird (G) Sat-Sun 1, 3, 5. Manchester
UA Theaters East — The Black
Cauldron (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 3:50, 5:30. —
St. Elmo's Fire (R) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:40.
— Real Gentus (PG) Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:30.
7, 9:30. — Ramba: First Blood Part II
(R) Sat-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — The SangRemains the Same (PG) Sat midnight.

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— The Rocky Harror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Up in Smoke (R) Sat midnight. 9:20. - Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG)

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with Prefty Baby (R) Sun 4:30.9
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8:15; Sun 10 with Fright Night (R) Sat 10; Sun 8:15. Mansfield — The Bride (PG-13) with Flashdance (R) Sat-Sun at dark. — Ghostbusters (PG) with The Karate Kld (PG) Sat-Sun atdark, Return of the Living Dead (R) with Night of the Living Dead Sat-Sun at dark.

NEW YORK - Steve Garvey hit his second home run of the double-header Friday night, leadvictory over New York and a sweep of the Mets.

In the opener, Garry Templeton drove in two runs and Garvey and Graig Nettles smashed back-toback homers to give the Padres a 6-1 victory.

The double loss dropped New

York one game behind the NL East-leading St. Louis Cardinals. It was the first double-header loss of the season for the Mets, who had not lost two in a row since July 23 Roy Lee Jackson, 2-2, worked

five innings, allowing one hit, no walks and striking out two. Lance McCullers the fourth San Diego pitcher, got two outs for his fourth save. Sid Fernandez, 5-7, pitched six innings, yielded two hits, walking none and striking out nine. In the fourth, Templeton singled with one out, stole second and Garvey slugged his 16th homer into

The Padres made it 3-0 in the seventh on Carmelo Martinez's In the opener, Mark Thurmond, 5-7, lasted 5 1-3 innings, yielding

left-hander walked three and Dodgers 8, Expos 4 struck out one. Tim Stoddard relieved and pitched well until loading the bases in the ninth. Lefferts came on to get two outs for his second save. The Padres scored four runs in

the sixth after two were out. With the Mets leading 1-0. Rick Aguilera, 6-5, allowed five consecutive singles with Tim Flannery and Thurmond driving in a run each and Templeton adding a two-run single to center for a 4-1 lead. In the seventh, Garvey slammed his 15th homer and Nettles followed with his 14th.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the second on George Foster's runscoring single. Cardinals 6, Braves 2 At Atlanta, Joaquin Andujar

became the major leagues' first 20-game winner this season, and Andy Van Slyke drilled a two-run homer Friday night to help the St. Louis Cardinals post a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

At Philadelphia, Bob Brenly banged out three hits, drove in one night, igniting the San Francisco

Reds 3, Cubs 2

At Montreal Pedro Guerrero and Mariano Duncan each cracked a grand slam Friday night to power the Los Angleles Dodgers to an 8-4 victory over Montreal in a starter Joe Hesketh for the season with a broken leg.

At Cincinnati, pinch-hitter Cesar Cedeno single with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Ron Oester from third base with the winning run Friday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Reds player-manager Pete Rose went 1-for-4 and needs 12 hits to break Ty Cobb's career hit record

Astros 2, Pirates 0

At Pittsburgh, pinch-hitter Kevin Bass doubled home two runs with one out in the top of the 10th inning Friday night to lift the Houston Astros to a 2-0 victory over

Bass' double down the left field line came off reliever Pat Clements, 0-1, who pitched 1 2-3 innings of relief. The hit scored run and scored another Friday Jim Pankovits, who pinch ran after Glenn Davis drew a leadoff Giants to a 4-1 victory over the walk, and Craig Reynolds, who singled to right with one out.



Mets' Darryl Strawberry slides past the Nettles for a stolen base in the second

reach of Padres' hot cornerman Graig inning of Game One at Shea.

AL roundup

Puckett hits one in the gap to drub Red Sox

BOSTON - Kirby Puckett belted a two-run triple to highlight a four-run seventh inning Friday night and help the Minnesota Twins snap a four-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Frank Viola, 13-10, scattered five hits, struck out seven and walked two to post his fifth complete game of the season.

With one out, Alvarado Espinoza singled to score Laudner and even the score 2-2. Puckett then drilled a ball off the right-field fence, scoring Gaetti and Espinoza to move the Twins in front 4-2. Reliever Steve Crawford allowed a single to left to Mickey Hatcher to score Puckett for a 5-2

to take a 2-1 edge. Wade Boggs Trailing 2-1 in the seventh, the Twins rallied for four runs to chase Bill Buckner's sacrifice, and scored on Mike Easler's double off

Curt Wardle, 5-5, allowed only three hits in five innings, but

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 3 The Red Sox jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first when Dwight Evans led off with his 15th homer of the season but the Twins evened the score 1-1 in the third. Tim Teufel led off with a double and moved to third on Espinoza's bunt single. Teufel scored on Puckett's fielder's choice.

Indians 10, Brewers 5 At Cleveland, Jerry Willard drove in three runs and Pat Tabler and Otis Nixon each had two RBI Friday night, pacing the Cleveland Indians to a 10-5 victory over the double and Ben Oglivie's sacrifice a loss, setting a Blue Jays record

Ruhle pitched four innings for his to highlight a four-run fourth first save. Cleveland took a 4-0 lead in the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-3 victory fifth on RBI singles by Tabler and game May 27. Nixon, and Willard's two-run sin-

gle off reliever Rick Waits.

first off Jaime Gocanower, 3-2, who over the Chicago White Sox in the was victimized by four Milwaukee first game of a double-header. The double-header was sche-Cleveland added four runs in the duled to make up a rained out Toronto starter Tom Filer pitched only five innings but Wardle allowed Cooper's RBI earned his seventh victory without

right-hander allowed four hits while strking out one and walkingwalked seven while striking out At Chicago, Jesse Barfield and one. Dennis Lamp, Gary Lavelle three to gain the victory. Vern Garth lorg each drove in two runs and Tom Henke finished up. Henke nning Friday night, sparking the his fifth save. The White Sox took a 1-0 lead in

the third inning on an RBI-os The Blue Jays took a 4-1 lead in the fourth with four straight hits off starter Britt Burns, 13-8, including . Barfield's two-run single to left field and lorg's triple into the gap* Harold Baines hit his 10th home

Will Tanner buy Pirates?

By United Press International

group headed by Manager Chuck Dan Galbreath. Panner will not join forces with a public-private coalition to pur-Tanner and Mayor Richard Caliguiri said.

Following a 90-meeting Friday at Three Rivers Stadium, Caliguiri and Tanner said their groups

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

- The once-fierce rivalry be-

has dwindled to the point where

bragging rights are the least

important factor of Saturday

the game looking to put the

finishing touches on their prepa-

ration for the regular season. The New York Jets are still

trying to get past square one

with the season just two weeks

'It's not much different than

last week," said Giants coach

Bill Parcells, whose club im-

over Green Bay last week. "We

just have less players, more

veterans on special teams and

the first team will play more.

I'll probably go with my star-

Parcells admitted the Giants

began to prepare for Philadel-

The New York Giants enter

night's exhibition game.

would not pool resources to buy the sioner Tom Foerster arranged the franchise, but would negotiate meeting between Caliguiri and

with city and county officials as wholly with private funds. "very cordial and cooperative." 'very preliminary. were scheduled.

Giants vs. Jets in exhibition

two regular-season opponents)

working against the Jets'

n practice before they started

Phil Simms will start at

quarterback for the Giants and

play at least one half. In his

nost extensive work of presea-

son, Simms completed 12-of-22

passes for 157 yards and one

interception against the

Packers. He led the Giants on

both their scoring possessions

tetler will play the second half

at quarterback for the Giants.

decisions will be at punter. He

still has three - incumbent

Dave Jennings, former USFL

star Sean Landeta and free

agent Joe Prokop, Parcells has

field because the Giants have

punted just 13 times in the

The only two Giants players

sidelined by injury are kicker

exhibition season.

had trouble narrowing down the

before leaving at halftime.

Allegheny County Commis- Pennsylvanians.

phia and Green Bay (their first Ali Haji-Sheikh (hamstring)

separately with Pirates president Tanner to learn more about Tanner's proposal and the possibil-Tanner described the meeting ity that the team can be purchased Tanner revealed the existence of

> Tanner declined to identify his partners except to say they were

and safety Kenny Hill (groin)

problems, ranging from the oldout of No. 1 draft pick Al

The Jets, 0-2, have all kinds of

Clemens requires surgery By United Press

team physician recommends that right-handed pitcher Roger Dr. Arthur Pappas released

University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester BOSTON - The Boston Red Thursday on Clemens' trouble-Sox Friday announced that the some shoulder, which had forced him onto the 15-day disabled list Wednesday Pappas said that there was no Clemens undergo surgery to evidence of any circulatory damage or any problems that

the results of tests taken at the

supply to the shoulder and arm and no evidence of any careerthreatening injuries. However, tests found a small portion of tendon pulled away from the bone in the back and

Can comes back

Boyd slapped with fine

Toon and starting tackles Marvin Powell and Reggie McElroy, to injuries to All-Pro defensive end Mark Gastineau and wide receiver Lam Jones. To make matters worse, progress has been slow in the Jets' conversion from a 4-3 defense to a 3-4 under new defensive coordinator Bud

"Our biggest concerns right now are our pass protection and our lack of emotion and flying around on defense," Jets coach pointed in our leadership. We're not getting any people to stand

The Jets Thursday picked up veteran offensive tackles Steve help protect third-year quarterback Ken O'Brien.

By United Press International BOSTON - Boston Red Sox

pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd returned to Fenway Park Friday, ending a self-imposed exile that began after a shouting match with teammate Jim Rice Wednesday Boyd was fined two days' com-

pensation for his absence, amounting to \$1,530. Boyd would not discuss his whereabouts during his time away, but did concede his actions grew out of frustration. He has ropped to 11-11, going 0-4 in his last six starts, with only two wins in

his last 10 outings. sometimes I can't deal with it." he said. "I've always been an emotional person, but I've got to make that work for me. The way I am, I'm going to go through things ballplayers don't go

said Friday. "I can't change. I can't do things just to make other people happy; I've got to be "I feel I'm misunderstood a lot." a person can't be himself. It's a

"That's just the way I am," Boyd

Red Sox manager John McNamara downplayed the incident. "It's no big thing to me," he said. "We set up a meeting here this it. The only thing I'm disappointed in is that we couldn't have got together yesterday afternoon and solved it in the same manner." Wednesday's incident began after a 5-3 loss to the Texas Rangers. Boston's sixth straight defeat.

Boyd brushed off reporters and

began walking around the locker

room, muttering that he wasn't

Rice took exception to the display and told Boyd, "Everyone in here is busting their tail to win .:teammates and coaches, but Boyn he said. "It's a damn shame when tried twice to continue the argument. On the dinal occasion, McNamara called for a security guard to see Boyd to his car and build anybody up. They just want to tear everybody down." make sure he didn't return.

tional outbursts in the past. He blasted the club after his demotion making the All-Star team (with au 11-7 record) this season. On an into a shoving match with team-mate Rick Miller after misinterpreting the outfielder's remarks "You've only got a few friends; and in a time of controversy you find out who your friends are,?

Professional field strong for Manchester Open

TER OPEN which begins today, and was a major stop over for the earlier tour, is considered a prestigiou

In the early days such names as Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Bob Toski, Julius and Earnie Bords and Fred Wampler toured the short but tricky Manchester Country Club, with Armour winning the first event.

According to former Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost, "They used to charge admission to watch the Open when Armour and Sarazen played." Yost also recalls that the Manchester Open would be held in September and a dinner used to follow play at night. Although Wayne Levi, current PGA tour winner, holds the tournament record at 65 and Chicopee Country Club professional Paul Ryiz, the course record at 62, few feel scores will be that low this year.



Fore the Record John Nowobilski

as the winning score while host professional Ralph Denicolo feels 67 is the number to beat. AGAIN THE FIELD IS STRONG for the Monday are teeing it up today for the amateur segment of the

ablished one of the finest list of accomplishments in the United States, is scheduled to play. Hallett, now a touring professional, finished impressively in last

week's Buick Open. Also off the tour to compete is Darrell Kestner. THE CONNECTICUT SECTION has its own list of favorites to watch for: Sectional champion Dos Hoenig, current assistants champion Fran Marello, Chuck Lasher, last year's winner, host professional Denicolo, who has won on his last two outings on the state section schedule, and the top four point leaders in the section — Ryiz, Dennis Coscina, Larry Demers and John Nowobilski LOCALLY, congratulations to Blackledge Country

Club seniors champion Ernie Anderson who captured the crown last week. Net division was won by Russ NEWLY CROWNED club champions at Skunka-

flight), Nancy Walker (women's winner) and Leslie: White (women's A flight).

ELLINGTON RIDGE held its club championship Ak well with Pete Linqua defeating Paul Petry in suddent death after the 35 hole event. Wendy Ehrlich again

captured the ladies title defeating Gretchen Kundahl Dave Olender Jr. won the junior crown with Billy SKUNKMAUG'S CLIFF KEUNE returned to his. former club, Tallwood Country Club to play with longtime friend Art St. Louis. His iron shot off the 8th and its mark directly as he recorded in hole-in-one.

PLANS are being made and entries are out for the 3rd Annual Tallwood-Blackledge Open, now become ing the premier fall classic for state amateur golf. Check local pro shops for application forms.

Next column: The Toughest Holes "East of the

Russ Blatt is making strides to join state's elite

LAST SUNDAY, THE CONNECTICUT TAC 5K (3.1 niles) Championship was held in Willimantic. One of the finest performances turned in on that cool dry morning was by a member of the Silk City Striders, Russ Blatt. Blatt continued his march toward Connecticut's running elite by finishing second in 15:20 (approximately 4:57 per mile). Blatt's racing agenda for the next month includes two major ompetitions, the New Haven 20K on Labor Day and the Montreal International Marathon on September

22. Each race will have a large representation of national and international class athletes. The TAC 5K in Willimantic was also an excellent illustration of the strong growth of athletic clubs in recent years. The competition for the team championship was just as spirited as the individual titles. Athletic clubs such as the sponsoring Willimantic Athletic Club and Manchester's own Silk City Striders are contributing very positively to the tic careers of many of their members.

A STRONG NETWORK of local clubs has existed in many European countries for decades. Many nternational observers attribute the success of Europeans in international competitions such as the



On the Run Steve Gates

In my last column, we began reviewing some of the ingredients in "making the decision" to run in your first Thanksgiving Day Road Race. The following list identifies some of my basic recommendations for those of you who have made the decision to toe the line

• Begin your training by Labor Day, September 2, and you'll have the benefit of 12 full weeks of Do not run/jog more than five days each week

planned recovery days are a very important part of

• You'll have moments of discouragement - be prepared — these moments are temporary. There's no bigger enemy to the runner than the

attitude that if it doesn't hurt it's not doing any good Enjoy your running, and push yourself hard only when the body is willing
Find yourself a training partner one or two times • For assistance in planning your specific training

schedule, visit a bookstore or running store and inves-

5 to 10 dollars in a book which provides specific

training programs for the beginner. These reference sources should be used as guides - do not become a slave to a particular schedule I would be interested in hearing from anyone experiencing any particular successes or failures in their training efforts. Drop me a note through the Herald's Sports Department and let me know how

things are going.

THE SILK CITY STRIDERS entered a team in the Border to Border Relay on August 11. The race is 57 miles from Guilford, Vt. to North Granby, Ct. The Striders team of Greg Best, Ken Forzley, Randy Poulin, Jim Cunningham, Rick Parr, and Ray Parr Each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., a group of Silk City Striders gathers at Manchester Con College for a workout, usually a 10-mile run. This past Thursday, for the first time, I was introduced to one o the most remarkable athletes in the area, Frank DeMarco. Frank completed the 10-mile run in approximately 67 minutes, an excellent run. The remarkable part is that Frank is on the far side of 60

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WITH THE SCHOOL YEAR beginning once again Manchester Community College has a super deal for any runner looking to supplement their training schedules. The brand new Fitness Center is available for use by area adult residents. Athletic Director Pat Mistretta provided me with a tour of the facility recently. The college can be very proud of the new Fitness Center and its collection of universal weight machines, exercise bikes, treadmills, rowing machines, and free weights. The fee is \$75.00 per call at 647-6087 for further registration information. CONGRATULATIONS to Jim Cunningham of the Silk City Striders, who finished second in the Fourth Annual Brand Rex 3.5 Mile Road Race at Windham High last Sunday with a time of 20:05.

Astros 2, Pirates 0

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Cleveland 10. Milwaukee 5
Minnesota 5. Boston 2
Texas at Kansas City, night
Detroit at California, night
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Hew York at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Detroit (Morris 13-7) at California
(McCaskill 9-7), 3:20 p.m.
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Baltimore (Dixon 6-3) at Oakland (Sufton 12-7), 4:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Hoas 7-5 and Darwin 7-14) et Cleveland (Romero 1-2 and Woddel 6-5, 2-5:05 p.m. Targnio (Stieb 11-9) at Chicago (Seaver Toronto (Stleb 11-9) at Chicago (Seaver 12-8), 7 p.m.
Texas (Hooton 5-7) at Kansas City (Seberhagen 15-5), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Bystrom 2-1) at Seattle (Langston 7-9), 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
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Detroit at California
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Milwaukee at Cleveland
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New York at Seattle

Mational League standings

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Cincinnati 35 529 9

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Friday's Games

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San Diego 3, New York 0, (2nd)

Los Angeles 8, Montreal 4

Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0, 10 innings

-Gincinnati 3, Chicago 2

-51, Louis 6, Atlanta 2

San Francisco 4, Philodelphila 1

Saturday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Chicago (Trout 8-4 or Fontenot 5-7) at Chicinnati (Soto 16-14), 2:05 p.m.

Houston (Heathcock 1-1) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2-14), 7:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Krukow 8-8) at Philodelphia (Hudson 6-11), 7:05 p.m.

San Diego (Dravscky 11-7) at New York (Darling 11-5), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Honeycutt 7-10) at Mantreal (Smith 14-4), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Forsch 5-5) at Atlanta (Borker 1-5), 7:60 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Diego at New York Los Angeles at Montreal
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Major league leaders





American League results

Twins 5, Red Sox 2

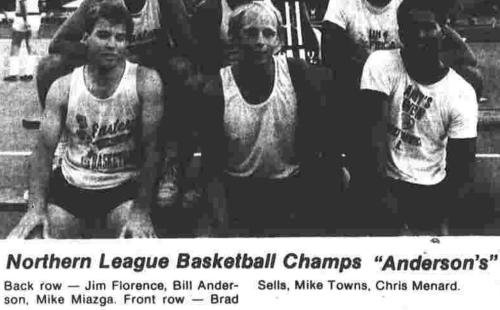
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National League results

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Sports In Brief

Radio and television highlights

Noon - NASCAR Azalea 150, Channel 61. 1 p.m. - Executone/Hamlet Challenge Cup, ESPN. 1:30 p.m. - World Series of Golf, Channel 3. 2 p.m. - ATP Championships, USA.

3 p.m. - 49ers vs. Chargers, Channel 3. 3:15 p.m. - Twins vs. Red Sox. Channels 22, 30, WTIC 4 p.m. — Little League World Series, Channels 8, 40. 4 p.m. - National Pro-Am. ESPN. 7:30 p.m. - NASCAR Busch 500, ESPN

7:35 p.m. - Padres vs. Mets. Channel 9. WKHT 9 p.m. - Dolphins vs. Raiders, Channels 22, 30. 10 p.m. - Yankees vs. Mariners, SportsChannel, WPOP.

SUNDAY

8:50 a.m. - Formula One Dutch Grand Prix, ESPN 1 p.m. — Executone/Hamlet Challenge Cup. ESPN. 1:35 p.m. - Padres vs. Mets. Channel 9, WKHT. 2 p.m. - Twins vs. Red Sox, Channels 22, 30. 38, WTIC. 2 p.m. - ATP Championships, USA. 3 p.m. - World Series of Golf, Channel 3,

4:30 p.m. - Budweiser Arlington Million (Horse racing). Channel 22, 30

4:30 p.m. - Yankees vs. Mariners, Channel 11, WPOP 5 p.m. - National Pro-Am, ESPN. 5 p.m. - Walker Cup Match, Channels 8, 40.

MHS fall sports begin Monday

Manchester High's fall sports programs begin Monday. For urther information, call 647-3553 or 647-3521. MHS varsity soccer coach Bill McCarthy reminds that practice begins at 9 a.m. Monday morning at the high school soccer field. Medical forms will be collected at that time.

Bolton High soccer starts Monday

Bolton High boys and girls soccer practice opens Monday at th high school soccer field. Double sessions for the boys squad are from 7-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Practice for the girls team is at 6 p.m. Athletes must have had a recent physical to participate

Bennet cross-country opens Tuesday

The Bennet Junior High cross-country team opens practice Fuesday at 6 p.m. at the flagpole in front of the Franklin building Practices will be held Tuesday through Friday

Orr, Howe to play in golf tourney

GLASTONBURY - Hockey legends Bobby Orr and Gordie Howe will be among participants in the First Annual Glastonbury Lions/Hartford Whalers Golf Tournament September 9 at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Lions administrative fund for charitable services, the UConn Children's Cancer Fund and the Opthamology Unit of the UConn Health Center in Farmington

The tournament, open to the public, will feature a member of the Hartford Whalers team or staff in each foursome. Others tentatively slated to play are team captain Ron Francis, Sylvain Turgeon, Mike Liut, Greg Malone, Ray Neufeld, Joe Quenneville and No. 1 draft pick Dana Murzyn.

The \$100 entry fee includes greens fee, cart, lunch, dinner and everages on the course. For information, call Brian Tyrol at 633-3531 or George Rowe at 342-2979.

Alien raid at Del Mar Track

DEL MAR Calif. - The U.S. Border Patrol Friday arrested more than 100 illegal aliens in a raid at the Del Mar Race Track that trainers said threatened the rest of the thoroughbred racing

Carrying out a long-threatened raid, about 160 Border Patrol agents began searching the barns and living quarters at the track shortly after dawn. In about two hours, some 107 suspects had been loaded into INS buses and taken-away for processing. Mike Williams, deputy chief of the San Diego Border Patrol secto

The INS has estimated that as many as half of the 3,000 workers at the track were illegal aliens.

Leafs sign Wendel Clark

TORONTO - The Toronto Maple Leafs have reached multi-year agreement with Wendel Clark, the first player selected in the June NHL entry draft, a source close to the negotiations said Friday.

Sullivan, Andersson lead Seniors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Dennis Sullivan and Johny Andersson fired 1-over par 73s Friday on the 6.555-yard Broadmoor East course to lead the field in the opening day of the annual World Senior Team Matches

Sullivan, 57, of Colorado Springs, and Andersson, 63, o Stockholm, were among 280 golfers from 22 countries participating in the team competition, the qualifying event for next week's 25th annual World Senior Golf Tournament

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Roger Maltbie, currently tied for the lead with Gordon Brand, reacts after getting a birdie on the second green during second round play of the \$700,000 World Series of

Brand, Maltbie share shot lead

By Roberto Dias, United Press International

AKRON, Ohio - Gordon Brand Jr. of Britain shot his second straight 3-under-par 67 and first round co-leader Roger Maltbie carded a 1-under 69 Friday to share a 1-shot lead after the second round of the \$700,000 World Series of Golf. Brand, who is making his professional debut in the United States, and the veteran Maltbie, who shot a 65 in the first round,

'This isn't over yet," said Malthie, whose moustache gives him the look of a scaled-down Dick Butkus. "There's too much talent lurking at the top of the leader

One shot back at 5-under 135 were Calvin Peete (66-69), Bill Glasson (69-66), Tom Kite (67-68) and Fuzzy Zoeller (68-67) First round co-leader Denis Watson (65-71), Tom Watson (69-

Brand, a 27-year-old from Bristol. Avon who qualified by winning the 1984 European Open, made the turn in 1-under and then notched birdies on the 12th and 15th holes to pull into a share of the lead. I believe I had only 26 putts all this year day." said Brand. "I saved par on the first hole with an 8-foot putt, but

Brand then knocked in consecutive birdie putts of 18 and 15 feet on the fifth and sixth holes.

"On the 12th, I hit an iron through the par-3 green, but holed out a 20-foot pitch," he said. "A nice 4-iron gave me a 15-footer for a birdie on 15. Brand said the Firestone course

"passes all my expectations" and

said his performance in the World Series thus far "has given me food for thought about getting my (PGA Tour) card and playing here." were tied at 6-under-par 134 at the Maltbie, who won the Westches-7,173-yard, par-70 Firestone Coun ter Classic in June to make the select 41-man World Series field, was even-par for the day after nine holes, but a 9-foot birdie putt on the

16th green lifted him into the tie "The course is playing shorter, and getting pretty firm," Maltbie, a 34-year-old from Los Gatos, Calif. "Since rain is in the forecast,

things will change the last two rounds. The fairways and greens will be wetter and slower. Malthie, who balanced one bogey against two birdies, maintained he had to "scramble all the

way My irons are off, and I drove in the rough too often," said the winner of \$225,724 on the PGA Tour

"Luckily, I've yet to three-putt. though I missed a 10-footer for a did bogey the third by three- bogey on the ninth after I ironed putting from 45 feet - that was a into a bunker.

Orleans training camp that Saints

quarterback Richard Todd may be

dealt to the Los Angeles Raides

was neither confirmed nor denied.

the club to trade his rights to

Cribbs jumped from Buffalo to

the Birmingham Stallions of the

USFL two years ago after a court-

would preferably like to have his

battle with the Bills. He said he

by Coach Burn Phillips

NFL roundup

Anthony Carter to become a Viking

By United Press International

Wide receiver Anthony Carter was granted his freedom Friday by the U.S. Football League, paving the way for him to join the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL. At a meeting of representatives of all 14 USFL teams in Atlantic City, N.J., all teams agreed to waive their rights to Carter, who starred for the Oakland Invaders last season and has entered into agreement with Minnesota. The Vikings received Carter's

rights from Miami in a trade for linebacker Robin Sendlein. The Dolphins drafted Carter in a supplemental draft of USFL players last year. Carter, an All-America at Michigan, caught 70 passes for 1,323 vards and scored 15 touchdowns for the Invaders this year. He also played two years for Michigan

Panthers of the USFL, catching 90

passes for a 19.1 average per

By United Press International

MASON, Ohio - Swedes Mats

Wilander and Joakim Nystrom

defeated fellow countrymen Fri-

day to advance to the semifinals of

two-time defending champion,

ousted No. 5 Stefan Edberg, 6-3, 6-7

(7-2), 6-2. Nystrom, the tourna-

ment's sixth seed, easily upset

second seeded Anders Jarryd, 6-2,

In one other quarterfinal match

at the Jack Nicklaus Sports

Center, Tim Wilkison beat Jimmy

Boris Becker, the 17-year-old

Wimbledon champion, was to play

Brown 6-3, 6-4.

Professionals Championships.

the \$375,000 Association of Tennis

Wilander, the No. 1 seed and

In exhibition games Saturday night: Cleveland is at Buffalo; Atlanta at Green Bay; Indianapolis at Denver, Kansas City at Houston: Miami at the Los Angeles Raiders; the New York Jets at the

nati will be at Detroit; the Lo Angeles Rams against Philadelphia at Columbus, Ohio; New England at Washington, and Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Gary Danielson has shown why the Cleveland Browns acquired him during the offseason.

The Browns want Danielson to run the team effectively until rookie quarterback Bernie Kosar is ready to play, or until the team is ready to support him. Danielson, who came to Cleveland from Detroit, completed 12 of

the tournament," said Wilander

who will next face Wilkison. "

served very well and returned

early in the first and third sets.

"It was a very close match,"

Wilander said. "Just a few points

Edberg picked Wilander to win

"He serves well on improtant

points and he's coming in and putting the pressure on," Edberg

said. "I had my chances in the

third set, (Edberg trailed 3-1 but

had two break points). But he hit

two clean aces. Sometimes there's

Nystrom, who dispatched Jar

Wilander broke Edberg's serve

serve quite well."

decided it."

the tournament.

nothing you can do.'

for three touchdowns in relief of Kosar last week to fuel a 28-14 victory over Philadelphia. Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer will start Danielson against the Bills Saturday night in

16 passes for 160 yards and threw

preseason game. "We were pleased, but not suprised, with the way Gary played (last week)." Kosar, who played in the first half, completed just 6 of 22 passes for 97 yards, but the Browns are not getting down on the former Miami

rights traded to the Seattle Seahawks or Miami Dolphins. "I want to publicly, respectfully request that the Buffalo Bills trade my rights to another NFL team,

Czechs triumph

seed, 8-4, 6-1 in 53 minutes. warmup event for next week's U.S. Open, stopped unseeded

"It's always like this when we

'It takes me time to get used

Mecir, a 21-year-old who overcame Curren, the Wimbreak in the first set and then complete domination in the second. At one stretch, he won 19 of 21 points, climbing from 15-30 in the second game to a 5-1

Taroczy's service in the ninth eye-opener for me with the Open game and then took a 4-0 lead in around the corner. I thought l

possibly to Seattle or Miami," Cribbs said. In other news Friday

By United Press only two points.

Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 6-4, 6-2, after having trouble with his

holds No. 10 world ranking by upsetting third-seeded Kevin bledon finalist who is ranked No. 5 in the world, with a service "I was never able to put

Hank Pfister Friday night to ryd in just 56 minutes, said his the second set with the loss of was playing well. compatriot "played very badly. determine the other semifinalist. "I think it was my best match of didn't have to do too much.' **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711**

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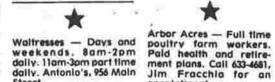
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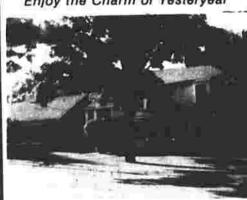
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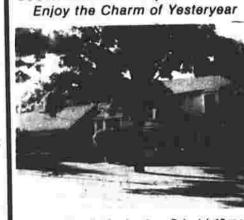
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lawn mower. St., Manchester. day, August 24th, 10am-Block Long Tag Sale -August 24th & 25th, 8am

4pm. Hartland Road. Manchester, Rain or

Callers. Super Tag Sale -Women's and Men's cloclothes and accessories items, books, records, bric-a-brack. Something for everyone. 85 Dale Items. 384 Lake Street, Bolton. (Take Lake & Sunday, August 24th & Street, Manchester off of East Middle Tpke.) Rain

Please. August 24th, 9:30am-5pm. or shine. 18 ft. boat, antique furni-Super Three Family Tag Sale — Furniture, toys. Price War! Best flashing much more, Something lan Street(off Henry Street).. Saturday & Sunplete. Lighted, no arrow. a rove Street, \$237. Nonlighted, \$189. Manchester. day 10am-3pm.

Warranty, See locally, Saturday, 24th, 9:30am-4pm. No previews, 158 Homestead Drive, South Lawn Mower - 22" brand Less than half price, \$75. Windsor, (off Eilington ing, many miscellaneous items. Something for

everyone. Four Rooms - First floor Available Immediately - sale with 40 horsepower peted, \$800 monthly. Call Five Piece Drexel Mahag-

Tag Sale — Saturday & Sunday, 24-25th, 9am 5pm. Large Assortment oney bedroom set. I four cushion sofa all in very something for everyone. 4 Glenwood Street, Rain good condition. Call after or shine. Saturday, August 24th, 10am. Too many Items to list, 133 Prospect Street, Manchester (off Hartford Road) No early birds.

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t.(aff Main Street). Saturday, August 24th, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. 607 West Middle Turn-pike, Manchester. Final sale, some furniture. Three Family Tag Sale -

Furniture, twin bed, head-

bedspreads, many other One owner. Good running urday, 9am-2pm, 179 Mountain Road, 1982 Oldsmobile Cutias -Creamputt condition. Sa-Manchester.

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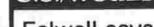
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lesman's car, highway miles. Selling at whole-sale. \$5,700. Automatic, air and many extras. 646-1971 Volkswagen - New 8359 after 5pm. Sunday, August 25th, 9am- Chevy Chevette - 76, 2



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Samantha Smith dies in air crash By Arthur Frederick United Press International

AUBURN, Maine - Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl who wrote Soviet President Yuri Andropov about her fear of nuclear war and visited the nation as his guest, died in a fiery plane crash that also killed seven other

Smith, 13, ber father, four other passengers and two crewmembers were killed Sunday night when the Bar Harbor Airlines plane crashed while trying to land at the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport Sunday night. The names of the other victims were to be released

at a news conference in Bangor at a 1 p.m. news conference scheduled for today. Smith, 13, became an international celebrity with the two-week Soviet trip in 1983 and was to have starred in "Lime Street," an ABC situation comedy scheduled for the fall season, with Robert Wagner

BAR HARBOR FLIGHT 1808, originating in Buston with scheduled stops in Auburn, Augusta and Waterville on its way to Bangor, was trying to land at Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport when it crashed and burned Sunday night. Investigators returned to the scene at daybreak today to begin the task of removing the bodies and

determining the cause of the crash-Police initially received a report of a fire and found the wreckage in a field about a half-mile from the airport, Auburn Police Lt. Norman Guerette said. The Auburn Fire Department doused the burning wreckage. Guerette said the Beecheraft 99 two-engin turbopro crashed at about 10 µ m. EDT.

that there were eight fatalities The state medical examiner. Dr. Henry Ryan, said early today that Samantha and her father, Arthur Smith, were among the six passengers and two crew. members killed in the crash. He said many of the bodies were burned beyond

light and I think we're going to need a dentist - that's what we're dealing with." Gary Linscott, director of airline market planning for Bar Harbor Airlines, said Federal Aviation other engine went into a winne real fast and it hit the

Minutes after the crash. Janet Mills, the Androscop gin County district attorney, broke the news to relatives and friends waiting at the airport. Mrs.

arrive. Mills took the family members into a lounge and told them there were no survivors. Ryan said relatives of all the victims have been

SMITH OF MANCHESTER, MAINE gained celebrity status in 1983 when she wrote Soviet leader Yuri Andropov of her concerns about the possibility of nuclear war between the two countries. Andropov replied by inviting her to meet with him in Moscow The Kremlin footed the bill for the trip for Smith and replenish diminishing supplies in her parents including \$10,000 for the family's case more launch attempts are first-class plane tickets. But the II-year-old never got to meet Andropov on the two week visit in July 1983



MAINE'S SAMANTHA SMITH dies along with father

indropov died on Feb. 9, 1984, at the age of 69, "We have eight fatalities," Guerette said: "We have The crash occurred on Christian Hill while the plane was coming in for a landing, but it apparently failed to no report that anyone is alive. The report we have is clear the wooded hill, which is directly in the flight

There was no immediate indication of what caused the crash. Guerette said Florence Berwick, who lives next to the ourport, said the entire incident happened very fast and recognition. "I think we're going to have to work in the afterward. "Everything was burning and we couldn't

get anywhere near it. (The plane) came down through (the pine trees) and one of the engines sounded like it went out and the Administration investigators and an airline operation ground, "Berwick said. "I couldn't get from one side of the house to the other before it hit the ground ' Before crashing, the plane skimmed the top of pine

trees in Stan Gallagher's front yard, which is across the street from the airport "I was in the front room and I thought it was going to take the house off," Gallagher said. "It came within 15 feet of the house. She blew when she hit. The flames were tremendous. It just missed the top of our house. "I thought for sure it was going to hit the house. I dropped right to my knets on the floor. It was that

Gallagher said he thought the plane was at least 300 feet off course when it crashed In 1978, Bar Harbor's founder and president Thomas Caruso, his son Gary and the company's chief pilot were all killed in the crash of a private aircraft in Trenton Airport in Bar Harbor, Maine A related story on Samantha's catapult into fame



Hard times for fishermen

ca's oldest industry faces troubles

The Rev. Harlie Bemis of Galilee, R.I., is across the nation from competition with spiritual counselor to chronic alcohol Canada, an adverse international bounand drug abusers in the fishing industry. dary decision, and a marine insurance The men who work at sea have plenty of crisis. For a comprehensive report on headaches to lead them astray. Amerithese problems, see pages 4 and 5.

They're on target for picking up ments before, including losing a attempts. Farmland program needs boost

after Thursday.

Tournament is big draw

Tom Shaw of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., the area so he decided to compete in the

relaxes before tee-off this morning in Manchester event. More than 200

the Manchester Open professional amateur players were in the tournament

(the countdown) tonight. The flight to the moon in 1972 when he

An Air Force weather officer son Schmitt to increase the scien-

mission.

said early today at this time it tific output of the Apollo 17

was replaced by geologist Harri-

Engle and Covey took off early

today for predawn practice flights

in T-38 jets while tanker trucks

converged on the Kennedy Space

Center carrying 50,000 gallons or

liquid hydrogen rocket fuel to

from the alternate cold-warm

hydrogen being loaded aboard and

Space shuttle attempts

weather is the only issue."

Discovery cannot fly in rain or

near clouds with lightning poten-

threaten NASA's plan to conduct

A launch "scrub" Tuesday

would leave only one more chance

for astronauts Joe Engle, Richard

Covey, William Fisher, James van

Hoften and John Lounge to get off

communications satellite. It will

sure to the extreme cold of liquid be out of reach for several weeks delays Saturday and Sunday.

The shuttle Discovery passed a key looks like we'll be 'go' for launch'

engine inspection today and a but he cautioned that an upper-

replacement computer was level low pressure zone expected

checked out after back-to-back *off the coast at launch time would

Stormy weather, which blocked tial and another delay would

appeared to be the only obstacle to the satellite repair part of the

Discovery's three main engines for in time to fix the disabled Syncom 3

launch delays, clearing the ship for mean thunderstorms in the area.

tournament at the Manchester Country field over the weekend.

Club. Shaw, a touring pro, said he was in

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla

a third takeoff try Tuesday, the

balky flight computer that stopped

the second blastoff effort Sunday

was successfully checked out

was replaced with a fresh unit that

potential damage after their expo-

hydrogen rocket fuel fuel Saturday

a 7, 02 a.m. EDT launch Tuesday, A. mission.

space agency said today

HARTFORD - The state has spent nearly five years and \$10 nillion on its farmland preservanent still has a long way to go pment rights to 5,895 acres of farmland at a cost of more than

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legally bound to maintain the land tion program, but the program's for agricultural use. director says the effort to save The latest acquisition was apagricultural land from developproved last week when the State Bond Commission authorized The preservation program has \$265,500 to purchase development

of Agriculture.

rights to a 190-acre farm in preservation when the Legislature Putnam at a price of \$1,350 per The Resnik Farm was the 28th approved for preservation under

\$9.6 million to the state since the

ple: the state buys development

The program's concept is sim-

the program and the fourth approved for preservation this summer, says Mary E. Goodhouse, director of the preservation program in the state Department Goodhouse said the state still has

a long way to go and must continue the farmland preservation program and take other steps if it is to reserve the agricultural base in Connecticut.

rights to land and the owner - and few years. We need to, as a state any subsequent owners - are government, make efforts to save income," she said. Goodhouse said the 5,895 acres preserved so far is "just a drop in the bucket" when compared to the 325,000 acres recommended for

> authorized a pilot preservation In the fiscal year that began July 1, the Legislature appropriated \$3 million for farmland preservation which Goodhouse said should be adequate since funds are still

available from earlier years. Goodhouse said the Agriculture Department is looking at legislative proposals for the General Assembly's next session that could enhance the preservation program by drawing local governments into

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The space agency skipped a blasteff opportunity today to give engineers time to inspect engine plumbing for possible damage cycles created by supercold liquid then drained after the launch Engle, the shuttle commander said the hydrogen pipes between The inspections were com- celebrating his 53rd birthday to- two fuel pumps on each engine pleted with no problems at all," day, seemed undaunted by the two would have to be checked again if said NASA spokesman Jim Ball. delays. He has had disappoint- the shuttle misses two more launch first acquisition was made in 1980. cause we feel that without a number of efforts we won't have viable Connecticut agriculture in a UPI photo