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go. Frank Spilecki, 643-2121, Adler with case \$50 or best offer, 649-6962.0 36 RESORT PROPERTY

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diately. Call Joyce 647-

38 MISCELLAN

MISCELLANEOUS

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Sealed bids will be received until Tuesday. July 8, 1986 of 3:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right Manchester or Vernon. Can move in immediately! 643-2711 ext. 34, Education reserves the right to accept or relect any ar all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

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51 CHILD CARE Will do bebysitting in my home, ages 3 and up. Any hours. Second and third shifts welcome. Call 643-

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INVITATION TO BID 6835 "PHOTOCOPIERS"
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed
blds for "PHOTOCOPIERS"
Bid Information and specifi-Bid information and specifi-cations are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received unfil July 8, 1986. Tuesday at 2:00 p. gp. at which time they will be pub-licly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education res-erves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical for maiftles if it is in the best in

Richard A. Huot Director Business Services 003-07

INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Coventry Invites bids on the repair of the town's Dog Pound. Repairs Include: disconnect shed from pens, lack up building, removal of chewed and rot-Sealed Bids are invited by the instructors of the Handi-capped (1.D.H.) hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project: Instructors of the Handicapped Pool Addition, Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester CT. The Project shall consist of the com-plete construction of a new, one-story addition to the ex-isting high school, approximately 2.450 sayare feet, alter-ations to the existing building including mechanical and electrical modifications, construction of a new shallow water swimming pool and related pool equipment and removal of chewed and forted panels and sills, replace
wood sills with concrete masonry block footings, install
sulfable rot resistant sills and
plates, replace guillotine
sildes and doors with sulfable
"chew" resistant material
such as "Lexan", replace domaged chain link walls of
pens and doors (extennal),
all surfaces sealed and/or
primed and painted. water swimming pool and related pool equipment and related site work. Bidding Documents have been prepared by The Law-rence Associates, Architects/Planners, P.C., 1075 Tol-land Turnpike, Manchester, CT, hereinafter called the Architect. Bids shall be directed to the instructors of the Handl-capped, c/o The Lawrence Associate, 1075 Tolland Turn-pike, Manchester, CT. Bids shall be submitted in dupli-cate on Bid Forms furnished by the Architect. Bids will not be accepted after time of Bid opening. Bids cannot be withdrawn after time of Bid opening.

All blds must be received in the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, before the close of business (4:30 P.M.) July 9, 1986. The Town of Cov-entry reserves the right to re-lect any and-all bids. 006-07

LEGAL NOTICE The Boiton Pianning Com-mission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, 16 July, at 8 pm. In the Town Hall. Comments on two sub-divisons are sought. 1. A proposal by Lawrence F. Flano to create a 19 lot sub-division. Flano Heights Section IV, on the east side of Birch Mountain Rd. north of the Flano Rd. lunction. One new street would be built within the 32 acre parcel, intersecting Birch Mountain Rd..

2. A proposal by Maria
Branco and J. Minicucci for
re-subdivision of Lot 3A, now
the Branco property, a rear
to having access to both
Brandy St. and School Rd. A
portion of the Branco parcel
would be transferred to Minicucci.

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60 HEATING/ PLUMBING

88 TAG SALES

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

91 CARS FOR SALE

Call 643-4970.

Tag Sale - July 6th. House

hold Items, 44 Wilfred Rd.,

Wanted-Porch Gilder

1985 S-10 Blazer 2x2. Auto

trans, AM-FM radio, air

cond., beige with tan inte

excellent condition so son

INVITATION TO BID

(1) SALE OF OBSOLETE WATER METERS

(2) PURCHASE OF NEW WATER METERS

(3) REMOVAL OF EXISTING PIPING & REPIPING OF OLD PRIMARY DIGESTER

The Town of Manchester Is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as perfederal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifi-

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B: WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

INVITATION TO BID

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 AM D.S.T. on Tuesday, July 29, 1986 in the Board of Education Meeting Room, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT.

Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Architect's office on and after 2:00 PM D.S.T., Tuesday, July 1, 1986. A deposit of \$50.00 for each complete set is required in the form of a check payable to The Lawrence Associates. The deposit will be refuned if the Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of Bids, otherwise the deposit is subject to forfeiture.

Bids, otherwise the deposit is subject to forfeiture.

Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security payable to the instructors of the Handicapped in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid Sum in the form of a Bid Bond from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of sixty (60) days. Upon award of the Contract for Construction, Bid security shall be returned to those whose Bids were not accepted, and the amount of bid security shall be fortelted to the Owner If the Bidder, after being notified of selection for the award of a contract for the Work, falls to furnish the required bonds and enter into a Contract for Construction within ten (10) days after notification.

The Owner shall have the right to relect any of all Blds and in particular to relect a Bid not accompanied by any required bid security or data required by the Bldding Documents or a Bid in any way incomplete or irregular. The Owner shall have the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any Bld received.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

649-3467 after 6pm.

1976 Chevrolet, Excellent

condition. Low mileage, automatic transmission,

power brakes, power

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Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until July 16, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

(1) PATCHING OF TOWN HIGHWAYS: CONVENTIONAL METHOD

(3) COLD MILLING TOWN

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> 1976 Ford, 4 wheel drive, snow plow, 60,000 miles. \$4,000, 649-9404 and 647-1977 Dodge B200 Van Custom Interior, rusty

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647-1340 and 647-0080. 1980 Mercury Bobcat. Hatchback, 4 speed, Wagon - New tires, good condition, \$600, 646-4177.

1976 Plymouth Volare.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Keep frying. .

offer. 649-2013.

1972 Volkswagen Super

Beetle. Decent shape but

doesn't run. 649-8241.

1970 Dodge Challenger 440 mag. New paint and

much more, \$2800 or bes

1979 Cadillac Seville -

White, fully joaded! Low mileage, Economical Die-

sel. Sharp! \$4795 or best offer. Call 646-3824 after 5:30pm.

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92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

\$1,195. 528-0776. 1973 Pontlac Station

1972 Pontlac Station Wagon.\$350. Runs Good. Call before 1:30 or after

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93 CAMPERS 1972 Travel Trailer, 21 ft. Sleeps 6. Fully self con-tained. Shower and tollet. Sacrifice at \$2195. Call

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ME TO SEND OUT FOR SOMETHING

93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

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foot travel trailer. Man

extras! Asking \$2800. 649-

94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

1983 Honda Scooter

Aero-80. Low mileage. Ex-cellent condition. 742-0351.

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Truck Cap - 6' x 8' x 4'

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Toronada, Excellent Can-

dition.Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Explorer 4x4. Low

mileage, excellent condi-tion. Must see. \$10,000.

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ent running condition.

Good solld truck. Rigger

for plowing. \$5,000. 1982 Ford E250 Van. Good

\$5,000. 1972 Audi 100LS.

1978 Audi Fox, 1978 Flat

128, All best offer. Good

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4th of July has a packed agenda

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Thursday, July 3, 1986



Painting the town

one of Manchester's approximately 500 fire already painted 80 hydrants.

Mike Blanchard, 16, of Manchester, and Shane hydrants. The two, who have been applying the red

Herald photo by Rocha

teenagers in June was a staggering

A companion measure of unem-

ployment - counting members of

the armed forces in the United

States - was 7 percent in June,

_down-from 7.2 percent in May The

military-included figure mirrors

the civilian unemployment rate

Also continuing a marked trend.

rising and falling in tandem.

40.2 percent.

Henry, 17, of South Windsor apply brush strokes to paint as part of a summer job, estimated they have

Unemployment dips slightly in June

factory employment in June "was almost all

strike related." There were significant job

losses, however, in the machinery industry

The Labor Department said the drop in

By Dan Carmichael United Press International

WASHINGTON - Unemployment dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the Labor Department reported today, despite the strike against AT&T and more job losses in the oil and gas industries.

The June figure was an improvement over the 7.3 percent unem ployment level recorded in May and returned the level of American joblessness to the number reported in April - also 7.1 percent "In the service-producing sec tor, the strike by some 155,000

American Telephone & Telegraph (Co.) workers, since settled, affected not only the communications industry within transportation and public utilities but also trade," the Labor Department Even after adjusting the figures

because of the strike, the government said, there was weakness in transportation, public utilities and wholesale trade. The June figures showed that 8.4

past four months. Workers of America against

million Americans were out of work - about the same level of the Factory employment was down in June - largely because of the strike by the Communications

June "was almost all strike There were significant job losses, however, in the machinery industry as well. The government statistics division said. "Part of that weakness can be traced to job losses in factories

which manufacture oil field machinery. Following a trend, another 15,000 workers lost their jobs in the oil and gas industries in June, the figures showed. Since employment in those in-

dustries peaked in March 1982. almost 320,000 oil and gas workers have been thrown out of work. Construction - usually very strong in June - added fewer jobs than expected. After seasonal adjustment, there was a decline of 30,000 jobs in the construction

"Strikes in June also affected employment levels in the service-

The Labor Department said the producing sector, because about drop in factory employment in 40,000 of the strikers were in whle ale and retail trade, and more than 85,000 were in the communications industry." said Janet L. Norwood. chief of the Labor Department's

after adjustment for workers on strike," Norwood said. "These workers are already back at work. because the AT&T strike has since been settled.

percent for adult women: 6.1 percent for whites; 15.1 percent for blacks; and 10.6 percent for

Hispanics

The average duration of unemployment rose in June - and the number of Americans out of work for 27 weeks or more also increased by 150,000 people. The number of people out of work for less than five weeks also dropped. The average duration of unem-

"However, these industries ployment was 15.2 weeks, the showed very weak growth even Labor Department said. the services industry continued to show strength in June - particu

The unemployment for black

larly finance, insurance and real Unemployment levels among most groups of workers was about added in the services industry. By the same, in June, although the itself, this industry has accounted jobless rate for adult men edged down slightly to 6.2 percent for almost 50 percent of the entire partly offsetting a rise in May. Other jobless rates in June were: 19.1 percent for teenagers; 6.4

The Labor Department said there were 1.1 million "discouraged workers" in June - that is. people who have given up looking work because they do not believe they can find one.

Fogarty reported OK after bypass surgery

Town Director James Fogarty underwent open heart surgery ednesday morning at St. Francis Hartford and friends report he is in good condition after the operation. Fogarty, 62, reportedly under

went a quadruple bypass operation. Friday's townwide celebration members declined any comment

Fogarty, a Democrat, has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1981. A lifelong Manchester Town of Manchester Fire Department, in which he held the rank of

Fogarty is active in the Army and Navy Club and has been a top booster of the townwide Independence Day celebration. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today that Fogarty may have to miss the August meeting of the Board of Directors, but will probably be at its. September meeting

Town Charter showdown set for November

By George Layna Herald Reporter

In a 5-2 vote that went along party lines, the Manchester Board of Directors Wednesday decided to conduct a referendum this November on the removal of sections of the Town Charter that give the Eighth Utilities District the power to veto consolidation with the town The move came after Republican Director Geoffrey Naab and Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny engaged in a sharp

debate - one that reflected six months of heated arguments over consolidation "It is not fair, it is not the democratic way - the American way - for the majority to eliminate the political rights of the minority." argued Naab. who voted with fellow Republican Director Thomas Ferguson against asking townspeople to vote on the charter changes

Republican Minority Leader William Diana and Democrat James Fogarty were absent Wednesday. Penny and fellow Democrats Kenneth Tedford, Peter DiRosa

state's Home Rule Act.

stop consolidation.

under state law, there are "ap-

dents of the independent utilities

district in northern Manchester to

the Town Charter and the Home

Rule Act is that the charter

vote by district residents before a

merger can take place. This, in

effect, gives the district - which

has provided fire protection and

sewer service to most of northern

Under the Home Rule Act. a

single townwide could lead to the

demise of the district's authority.

Manchester for almost 100 years -

the power to veto any consolidation

The major difference between

ures a separate, favorable

tephen Cassano and Barbara man said today. Weinberg all supported putting the question on the ballot. Speaking for the majority - which in January formed the Charter Revision Commission that last month recommended the changes - Penny said millions of dollars. the revisions would allow consoli-

The suit accuses Exxon Corp. Texaco Inc. of violating antitrus "We here in Manchester would like to have the same rights enjoyed in other parts of the state." Penny said. He added that

Lieberman said some difference is allowable in the prices charge to retail dealers and wholesalers but said the difference reached 20 cents a gallon or more at time earlier this year. Lieberman said the alleged

setup where retailers who lease their stations from the major of companies paid more for gasoline than wholesalers discourage competition in gasoline pricing in the state.

\$250,000 for each violation of state



Sammy Davis Jr. cheers on amateur golfers at the first tee Wednesday during the Greater Hartford Open. Davis, who recently underwent hip surgery and was walking with a cane, did not play. Nevertheless, he teed off once for the crowd.

are sued

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would increase the likelihood that

a merger would be approved

because a majority of Manches-

ter's residents live outside the

district and it is assumed most of

them would support consolidation.

Manchester Democrats, who have

controlled the Board of Directors

since the early 1970s, have been

vocal backers of consolidation

state HARTFORD (UPI) - The state has filed suit accusing four major oil companies of violating antitrus

to wholesale and retail custon Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber Lieberman said the suit filed in Hartford Superior Court invokes a section of state law that has never been used before and seeks civi penalties that could reach into the

laws by charging different prices

laws by selling the same grades of gasoline at higher prices to their retail dealers than to wholesale

period from January until April of this year, seeks civil penalties of

antitrust laws. Lieberman said at a news conference: He said it could take years for the

Moral support

TODAY'S HERALD

Hollday changes The Manchester Herald will publish a Friday morning edition and there will be no Saturday edition because of the Independence Day

Features which usually appear in the Saturday He rald - including Weekend Plus Magazine — will be in 'Friday's newspaper instead. The Herald's offices will be closed Friday and Satur day and will reopen Monday

Entertainment _ Focus_ Local news_ Lottery Obituaries. Opinion.

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at 8:30 a.m.

Connecticut_

He admitted himself to the hospital Monday night by prearing a final meeting of the Independ ence Day Committee planning Hospital officials and family

on the operation or on Fogarty's

WEATHER

It'll be better tomorrow

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 65 to

70. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mp. Tonight: Clearing. Low 50 to 55. Wind

northwest 10 mph. Friday, Independence Day: Mostly sunny. High in

the mid-70s. Outlook for the holiday weekend: Partly sunny and

warmer. Today's weather picture was drawn by Peter Lammey, 10, who

National forecast

Early Friday morning, rain or showers are forecast for parts of the

Northern Intermountain Region. Scattered showers are possible in

parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Plains. Scattered

showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Gulf Coast and

the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

lives on Spring Street and attends Martin School.

LOS ANGELES

LOWEST

TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

PEOPLE

As producer of the \$32-million Liberty

Weekend extravaganza. David Wolper has

plenty of things to worry about. Rain would

be a disaster but he says that's not at the top

Wolper's most anxious moment will come

today when President Reagan is to push a

button that will send a laser beam across the

Hudson River and start an elaborate process

"That was my only nightmare - that the

president would push the button and nothing

appens." Wolper said Wednesday. Wolper's

not going in unprepared, however. He says

he has a backup system in place complete

Free plug for Newman

Paul Newman has a cameo role, of sorts, in

he Robert Redford-Debra Winger-Daryl

Hannah movie "Legal Eagles." In one shot

he camera zooms in on Newman's face on

he label of a bottle of Newman's Own Salad

Dressing and in another he is seen on a jar of

When told about the free advertising.

writer A.E. Hotchner, Newman's partner in

the food business, said, "That must have

Farrah Fawcett isn't sure why she and

"He's had two marriages that didn't work

Ryan O'Neal, the parents of an 18-month-old

son, haven't married yet but says they will

out and I had one (to Lee Majors)." she says

in Parade magazine. "And I don't - and I

Fawcett says she and O'Neal had talked

about having children because she felt "like I

don't have much time left." But the baby,

named Redmond after the character O'Neal

played in "Barry Lyndon," was not planned.

letters for having a child out of wedlock

Farrah says another unmarried mother.

O'Neal's daughter Tatum, is very content

with her baby and boyfriend, tennis star John

says. "I'm sure she'll go back to acting

eventually but she was bored with going up

for roles where people still said. 'Oh, you

don't look like you did in "Paper Moon."

"She was ready for family life." Fawcett

She says she has received some critical

know he doesn't - want another divorce.'

Unwed motherhood

that will bathe the Statue of Liberty in light.

Please let it light

of his what-can-go-wrong list.

with a separate generator.

Newman's Own popcorn.

been Redford's wink."

eventually



By George Layna

sidewalk policy

The board's action came after

would give pedestrians in the area in a memo to the board

project, said she was concerned that the walk would be aliablity for property clear.

School Superintendent James Kennedy said that if code changes are made this fall, they would have to be incorporated into the renovation work so the town could get the

improvements tee Chairman Paul Phillips said the state might issue new codes

and Waddell elementary schools. this November all of which are more than 30 years old. The work at Manchester High School would correct building code violations and include installation of new sprinklers, removal of

replacement of some locks and Renovations had been made to the school in 1981 to bring it into compliance with state building

Republican Director Thomas H

Ferguson said he had no comment

on the concept and was satisfied

that his questions would be ans-

wered at meetings of the Building

Geoffrey Naab, another Republi-

can, asked only that Samuelson's

questions be given a full hearing by

Naab then asked when the

Building Committee would get the

material necessary for study.

leading Democratic Mayor Bar-

Town Manager Robert Weiss get

Weinberg also asked Weiss to

schedule a workshop on the hous-

ing project for the directors

When be moved to delay the vote

on the question. DiRosa said the

board has at least 30 days in which

If the board does vote in favor,

townspeople will be asked to

approve a bond issue not to exceed

\$1.3 million to build the 24 apart-

ment units in six buildings on the

1.8-acre North Elm site, received

by the town as a bequest from the

estate of Wilfred Crockett.

Bonding for 5 schools

faces November vote

to schedule the matter for a

bara Weinberg to request that

the plans to the committee

promptly.

August meeting.

November referendum

elementary schools and Manchescodes. However, the codes were With no debate, the Board of changed in 1981, requiring further Directors Wednesday unanimously approved putting the ques-At a public hearing Tuesday. tion on the ballot. If voters approve some residents said they were the bond issue, state grants will worried that new codes would reduce the town's cost to \$3.6 again be issued after this project is pproved, and Building Commit-The renovations are proposed at Verplanck, Nathan Hale, Bowers

is well-traveled - especially by young people walking to a conven-

ience store and video-rental business located in a plaza next to the Director Kenneth Tedford agreed, saying the Greenfield Hill Condominium project located

number of pedestrians Citing the police department's support for the walk. Tedford said. They are the professionals in this area - not individual members of

The decision to build the side walk was postponed from May to June and June to July after questions were raised about the town's overall sidewalk policy Board members were concerned about whether effort should b invested more in maintaining th town's 150 miles of existing walk than in building new sections.

on the north side of secondary roads and no walks where there is little foot traffic

MAYOR WEINBERG

Directors approve East Middle walk

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Wednesday approved construction of a sidewalk along a section of East Middle Turnpike near where it intersects with East Center Street - a matter that had been delayed twice and has generated a re-examination of the town's

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan recommended that the town proceed with construction of the walk. which is to be located along the south side of the road in front of the Veterans of Foreign Wars "The sidwalk and crosswalk

an opportunity to cross East Center Street in a manner which. in the past, has been dangerous going to the stores and hus stopslocated in that area." Lannan said Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who cast the sole vote against the

the VFW if a pedestrian tripped and were injured. Under state law. property owners are required to keep the sidewalks in front of their

In June, Weinberg had argued that there was not enough pedeswalk She said the \$6,725 cost of the project would be better spent on

However, Director Stephen Cassano said Wednesday that the area

upgrading other sidewalks around

nearby also has increased the

this board "

Stephen Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader argued in June that the existing sidewalk policy requiring th construction of varying types of walks in certain areas should be followed. That policy calls for walks on both sides of major roads,

East Middle Turnnike is one of

Land sale to help finance new garage

A proposal to build a five-bay Town Engineer Walter Senkow for Water Department garage on what the town said was sexual selling watershed land it owns in Spring Street and finance the harassment of another employee \$274,000 cost of the project by has hampered the department's parcel purchased around the Buck-val must be given by the state selling land the town owns in ability to handle its growing "We are strapped with the

nary approval Wednesday by the town Board of Directors. Public Works Director George Kandrá said the designs for the facility will have to be drafted by a private architectual firm at an additional cost of about \$20,000 because the town's engineering staff is short-staffed at present The move is apparently an indication that the recent firing of former

stondury was given prelimi

North Elm plan

is still on hold

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

The Board of Directors Wednes-

day night tabled action on a

proposal to seek voter approval of

municipal bonding to finance con-

struction of housing for elderly

people on a North Elm Street site.

Democratic Director Peter Di-

Rosa, who moved to postpone the

vote until August, said the delay

will give the town Building Com-

mittee a chance to review plans for

the 24-unit complex prepared by

During a public hearing Tuesday

night, Robert Samuelson, a

member of the Building Commit-

tee, said he had a number of

detailed questions about the plans.

such as whether windows in the

project are sized for escape by

He agreed to wait for answers

when he was assured by DiRosa

that the plans would go to the

Before the vote was taken

Wednesday, Democratic Majority

Leader Stephen T. Penny inter

rupted and said he had seen looks

of consternation on the faces of

Republican directors and thought

they might concern the housing

want to cut off discussion on the

Townspeople will have the op-

portunity to vote this November on

whether to go forward with an \$8.8

million plan to renovate four

million, officials have said.

ter High School.

proposal. Penny said he did not

committee for review.

architect Alan Lamson

elderly persons.

people we have." Kandra told the board, explaining that municipal engineers are tied down with other work, such as designing a garage for the Highway Department, the installation of storm sewers and the widening of a number of The board's action Wednesday

ingham Reservoir. Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young told the directors when they

met Tuesday in Lincoln Center that the specific land in question seven two-acre lots - was not needed because water from it did not drain into the reservoir.

While the price of the land is not known. Young said the town received between \$105,000 and sell-it to help cover the cost of the \$115,000 for 11/2-acre plots it sold garage

Before the Buckingham lots can Glastonbury that was included in a be auctioned. Young said, approwhich oversees drinking water supplies. He said the town has been told by the department there should be no difficulty in obtaining approval.

> Town Manager Robert Weiss said the town hopes to receive approval from the town of Glastonbury to subdivide the property and

The hospital already has a

mammography unit. Beck said.

and the hospital auxiliary sponsors

a breast self-examination

But the current equipment is not

as modern as it could be he said.

"We want to keep it customer-

oriented, and as anxiety-free an

atmosphere as possible." Beck

program.

Hospital expands services for women thinking together and decide wha

According to Beck, the center would also

allow for patient education about breast

diseases, and feature osteoporosis and

Herald Reporter

Manchester Memorial Hospital will develop a state-of-the-art women's medical imaging center in an extension of an already existing service, the hospital's

spokesman said today. Andrew Beck, director of public relations for the hospital, said that the center stems from a long-term commitment to provide comprehensive health services for

"It's not like we've been neglecting them at all." Beck said. "This would be just a way to enhance and strengthen that, to become more woman-oriented

The hospital Board of Trustees earlier this week authorized the

ors up to four years earlier than physical examinations, medical experts have said According to Beck, the center

administration to go ahead with

plans to develop the center, which tions are still in the planning would emphasize early detection stages. Beck said hospital officials of breast disease using low-dose have been developing the idea for a mammography services. Screencouple of months "to get our ing by more sophisticated equipment can detect microscopic turi

diagnostic screening.

would also allow for patient education about breast diseases nostic screening.

and feature osteoporosis and diag-Cost, design and other specifica-

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Woman charges police assault

at a family member's house in East Hartford.

lawyer that she intends to file the suit.

appear in court, the report said.

counselor for selection of courses

occur during the day than at night

Association in Louisville, Kv.

take Missari's place as chairman.

Manchester.

year, was appointed for another five years.

meeting Monday.

during the day.

occurring.

Proof of immunization is also required.

A Bolton woman has taken steps to sue the towns of Manchester and East Hartford, charging she was assaulted by police officers

The woman, Deborah Rodriguez, 27, has indicated through a

Rodriguez told police she suffered arm injuries in an April 16

incident in which officers tried to serve a summons to her for

According to a report written by officer Robert Mazzone,

Rodriguez refused to sign the summons. He and an East Hartford

officer then had to subdue her before arresting her, his report

Rodriguez said police put handcuffs on too tight and later

Mazzone's report said the injury wasn't visible and tha

Rodriguez had waved her arms around while making

arrangements with her lawyer and didn't appear to be in any

Police eventually agreed to release her on a written promise t

Neither Rodriguez nor her attorney, John L. Ritter of Hartford

who filed a letter of intent with the town clerk, could reached for

comment today. Town lawyers could not be reached this

MHS transfer students must call

Students planning to transfer into grades 10 through 12 at

Manchester High School for the 1986-87 school year should call

647-3539 for an appointment to register and consult with a

New students must present a year-end report card at the time

of registration, or have a transcript forwarded to MHS before the

signup. A transcript is required for students entering grade 12.

Those who have left MHS and wish to return in September must

make an appointment to see Principal Jacob Ludes III during the

weeks of July 7 or Aug. 18 by calling Mrs. Garoppolo at 647-3530.

They then should call the registrar for counseling on course

Break-ins concern Bolton officials

BOLTON - A Board of Finance member questioned the first

selectman on constable coverage after the board's special

Finance board member Clayton Adams asked First Selectman

Douglas Cheney, who attended the board's meeting, if the

selectmen were looking into extra constable coverage for senior

citizens during the daytime. Adams said that more burglaries

Cheney indicated that the selectman had not been studying the

matter but he said most of the resident state trooper's hours are

Finance board member Charles Holland called a recent string

of break-ins in the area, including four on his street, "a

heart-breaking situation," suggesting to Cheney a need for

publication of crimes, so that residents know where they are

"Reporting is more important than not reporting," Holland

Cheney said the state police aren't receptive to published

Teachers attend NEA convention

Four Manchester-area teachers, members of the Connecticut

Education Association, are among the 150 Connecticut educators

who are attending the 124th meeting of the National Education

The NEA, which will be meeting until Sunday, is the nation's

Delegates are expected to address a wide variety of issues

including the school dropout problem, teacher testing, school

meeting is "American Public Education: Guardian of Liberty."

inces and the teacher shortage. The theme of this year'

Manchester-area teachers in Louisville include Edmund

Steinnagel of Coventry and William J. Brindamour, Pearl

Bolton selectmen make appointments

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday appointed

Republican Joseph Loersch, a former chemical engineer at

Pratt & Whitney, to a five-year term on the Public Building

Commission. Loersch's appointment will fill the vacant seat to be

left by Michael Missari, PBC chairman, who is steping down for

personal reasons. The selectmen stressed that Loersch will no

Democrat Ron Heim, a PBC member whose term expires this

The selectmen also appointed Democrat Jack Peak as a new

fire commissioner. Peak, who will serve a five-year term, is the

director of the Regional Occupational Training Center in

Hospital has a 'model' 'department

largest teacher organization; with 1.8 million members.

Caouette and Peter A. Tognalli, all of Manchester.

driving with a suspended license, police reports show.

complained that they had injured her right arm.

July 3, 1863: Union troops defeated Confederate forces in a battle at



Today in history

On July 3, 1863, Confederate forces commanded by Gen. Robert E. Lee were defeated by the Union army commanded by Gen. George Meade at Gettysburg, Pa.

4---- Confederate retreat

Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 3, the 184th day of 1986. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1863, the three-day Civil War battle of Gettysburg. Pa., ended in a major victory for the North with the retreat of the Confederate troops. President Lincoln dedicated a national cemetery on the battlefield the next

In 1608, the city of Quebec was founded by Samuel de In 1775; Gen. George Washing-

Now you know While Adolf Hitler was in power it was illegal for German police ton took command of the Continmen to call their dogs by the ental Army at Cambridge, Mass. fuehrer's first name

Lottery

Wednesday: 122

nesday-in New England: Tri-state daily: 541, 8981 Rhode Island daily: 4476.

Rhode Island weekly: 514, Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-9-12-25-29-31. The jackpot was

In 1898, the Navy defetaed a

Spanish fleet in the harbor at

Santiago, Cuba, during the

Koreasn forces clashed for the

Jazz musician Pete Fountain

is 56. Playwright Tom Stoppard

is 49. TV personality Geraldo

Rivera is 43. Actress Betty

Buckley is 39. Singer Laura

first time in the Korean War.

In 1950, American and North

Spanish-American War.

Today's birthdays:

Branigan is 29.

Massachusetts daily: 4459. Massachusetts weekly: Yel-

Connecticut daily Play Four: 7689

9860, 22792, 519513. \$1.603,920. There were seven

low 004, Blue 30, White 8.



Ferguson over to the authorities.

official name? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - China is usually credited

with the discovery of fireworks.

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Colman, lion tamer. Richard Vateoni and Fred Luck.

Eastwood defends title

portrays is that of a modern-day gunnery sergeant going through the heartbreak of ing a woman in his life as he nears the end of his career with the Marines.

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Today's forecast

Mostly sunny friday. High in the 70s.

the Fourth. High in the 60s to lower 70s.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today High 65 to 70. Clearing tonight. Low in the 50s.

Maine: Showers and thundershowers likely

north and mountains and a chance elsewhere

today. High 60 to 70. Mostly cloudy with a chance of

showers north and a chance of evening showers

followed by partly cloudy south tonight. Low in the

40s to lower 50s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of

showers north and mountains and partly sunny

with a chance of afternoon showers elsewhere on

New Hampshire: Showers or thundershowers

likely north and considerable clouds with a chance

of showers or thundershowers south today. High 60

to 70. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers north

and a chance of evening showers followed by partly

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and

partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers

Vermont: Chance of showers. Partly sunny and

breezy this afternoon Highs in the 60s to lower 70s

Some clouds in the north tonight. Clear in the south.

Areas of fog forming overnight. Lows in the 40s to

mid 50s. Partly sunny in the north on Friday. Sunny

Extended outlook for New England Saturday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Warmer. Fair skies. High temperature in the 70s

Vermont: Warm with a chance of thundershow

ers Saturday and Sunday. Dry but humid Monday.

New Hampshire, Maine: Chance of a few

showers. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid

Rain dotted broad sections of the nation today,

keeping high water alerts in force in several states.

after a storm system slammed into the Carolinas

Showers and thunderstorms extended from

southern New Jersey across eastern North

Carolina; across southern Louisiana and into

eastern Texas; and across northeast Ohio and

Rain was scattered across northeast Oregon,

Flood warnings remained in force for parts of the

Big Blue River in Nebraska and flood watches

The Raccoon River remained above flood stage

at Des Moines and Van Meter. Iowa, and the Des

Moines River was over flood stage at Des Moines.

An apparent tornado flattened four homes in a

killing three people including a 1-month-old infant

The storm system also brought winds up to 70

mph in other parts of the Carolinas and in Georgia.

ranged from 38 degrees at Marquette. Mich., to 95

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT

mobile home park outside of Jacksonville, N.C.

and injuring eight other people Wednesday

eastern Washington and the Idaho Panhandle

continued in sections of southwest Texas.

the National Weather Service said

and 80s. Low temperature in the 50s and 60s.

in the south, Highs 65 to 75.

through Monday:

50s to low 60s.

and Georgia.

authorities said.

at Las Vegas, Nev.

Extended outlook

Highs in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65.

Across the nation

southeast and central Arizona.

south on the Fourth. High in the 60s to mid 70s.

cloudy south tonight. Low in the 40s to lower 50s.

Singer Kenny Rogers' appearance before residents in Lanai City, Hawaii, had nothing to do with singing - he was arguing as "a concerned potential citizen" on behalf of about 140 residents of Lanai Island during a public hearing Tuesday night. He said he supported resort plans and would pay to set up a junior tennis program for island youngsters. "I care about you." Rogers said. shaking hands and signing autographs. The island, known as "Pineapple Island," is owned by the Dole Co.

Ferguson's a fan

Sarah Ferguson, the fiancee of Prince Andrew, was among a packed Centre Court crowd for the men's quarterfinals at Wimbledon, although she had to make a dash for it. Ferguson and a friend were traveling y limousine Wednesday to the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club when the car tot stuck in traffic. She and Carolyn Beckwith-Smith, her former roommate, left the limo and dashed for the club entrance. weaving past jammed cars. The crowd gave Ferguson a round of applause as she entered the Royal Box to watch the match between France's Henri Leconte and Australia's Pat Cash. Leconte won 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Kline of the Times

honoring lacocca.

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PIERFOZ

Kevin Kline recently visited The New York Times's office to get some journalism background. Kline heads to Zimbabwe this month to film a movie on the anti-apartheid leader Steve Biko and will play a newspaper editor who writes about the late Biko. A Times spokesman said Kline spent most

HONORING LEE - Lee lacocca

boards the 167-foot yacht Princess in

New York Wednesday where he

accepted a special award for the

restorers of the Statue of Liberty.

Behind lacocca is limousine magnate

William Fugazy, who tossed the party

of his time on the newspaper's foreign desk and also attended the meeting where the .day's front-page stories are determined. Make room for Pavarotti Luciano Pavarotti's China tour is going so

well that he's having to find bigger venues. Pavarotti. who is touring with the Genoa Opera. will make history Thursday when he plays in the Great Hall of the People, the seat of Chinese government in Peking. The facility, which has never before been used as the state of the s

a concert hall, it seated nearly 11,000 of Pavarotti's Chinese fans.

Off-duty appearance developing two resorts on the island. "I'm not here as a singer tonight," Rogers told

Clint Eastwood says people who want him to change the name of his upcoming movie, 'Heartbreak Ridge," are "shooting from the hip" when they complain because the hero's a Marine, not from the Army. "It's not a war story," Eastwood, the mayor of Carmel, Calif., said Tuesday night during a break in a City Council meeting. "It's a character story." A Pentagon official responding to requests from Korean War veterans called Tuesday for a change in the movie's name. saying it wrongly credits the Marines for one of the Army's bloodiest battles of the war. Only a few Marines were involved in the Army battle that raged in North Korean territory from Sept. 13 to Oct. 13, 1951. Eastwood said that the character he

This statue, actually a miniature version of Miss Liberty in Paris, also has been retouched for tomorrow's 100th anniversary of the famous gift from France. It's lucky there's a duplicate. In 1925, after leasing the White House to one gullible cattle rancher, con artist Arthur Ferguson almost convinced a man from Sydney, Australia, to buy the Statue of Liberty for only \$100,000 down. At the last minute, however, the mark turned

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By John Mitchell

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Nuclear Medicine Department received a favorable review by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after a recent surprise inspection, the hospital According to hospital spokesman Andrew Beck, the NRC inspector said the Manchester unit was a departmental example.

"It is very rare to be told that you are a model department," Beck The Nuclear Medicine Department, diagnostic in nature, involves testing and monitoring radioactivity and its effects on the body, according to Beck. The inspection was an examination of activities within the

Nuclear Medicine Department as they relate to radiation safety

MCC employees get cash awards.

and compliance with the NRC's rules and regulations.

Seven Manchester Community College staff members will win \$1,000 awards from the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges for outstanding achievements in the 1985-86 This is the second year for the recognition awards, given to 40

professional staff members of the community colleges of Connecticut as chosen by the presidents of the colleges. Winners at MCC are Anthony Borkowski, business manager; Patricia Burns, associate professor; Lois Dagle, associate professor; Joanne Lachowitz, instructor; Michael Hiza, associate professor; Robert Manning, professor, and Andrew

Bolton Lions Club names officers

BOLTON - Rodolfo Coralli was named president of the Bolton

Paterna, director of admissions.

Lions Club during the group's annual installation of officers earlier this month, the club announced Other officers selected were Robert Peterson, first vice, president; Ralph Clark, second vice president; Charlie Minicucci, third vice president; Loren Otter, secretary; John Whitham, treasurer; David Clark, tail twister; and George

Directors chosen were Kevin McDermot, Fred Kawan,

We will be closed Friday & Saturday July 4th & 5th for the holiday.



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Moffett ready to proceed with suit

WATERBURY - Gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett said he may file a lawsuit as early as today seeking a rerun of the Waterbury Democratic primary after being granted access to ballots seized in the contested election.

Superior Court Judge Flemming Norcott Jr. ruled Wednesday that Moffett's attorney, Richard Bieder, and State's Attorney John A. Connelly could have until today to agree on exactly which documents Moffett can see and under what conditions. If the two sides cannot agree, Norcott said he would rule himself on which documents will be made available to Moffett.

who wants the material for an expected lawsuit seeking a rerun Connelly has been investigating alleged absentee Wallot fraud in the primary in which Gov. William A. O'Neill defeated Moffett by 43 votes to win Waterbury's 49 delegates to this month's Democratic state convention.

Five people have been arrested so far as a result of the investigation, and Moffett has called for a new primary because

O'Neill attacks Moffett claims

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has unleashed one of his harshest attacks to date against challenger Toby Moffett, accusing the former congressman of making irresponsible campaign accusations

O'Neill Wednesday sharply rejected statements by Moffett that a Waterbury man arrested in an investigation of that city's May 20 gubernatorial delegate primary may have been planted by the O'Neill campaign to tarnish the challenger. "That's the most irresponsible charge made in the entire

campaign," O'Neill said of the claims regarding Jose Antonio Vargas, one of five people charged as a result of alleged fraud in the Waterbury primary. "It appears obvious to me the man (Moffett) can't take

pressure in 1986 any better than he did in 1982 when his world fell apart." O'Neill said The Democratic governor was referring to Moffett's emotional response in 1982 after the former congressman was defeated in a bid to oust Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Education bill is signed into law

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill went to a one-room schoolhouse Wednesday to sign legislation to raise teacher salaries and standards. The new law, which will provide \$89 million this fiscal year for grants to raise teacher salaries and for other education

programs, was signed by the governor at the historic Old Farm O'Neill said he chose the schoolhouse, which was built in 1796. for the signing ceremony to make the point that higher salaries

are needed to keep teachers from going into other professions as the next century approaches. The bill to raise salaries and standards for teachers was approved by the Republican-controlled Legislature in a special session ordered by O'Neill when the regular session ended May 7

EB supervisor's sentence suspended

without enacting an education program

NEW LONDON - The supervisor of an Electric Boat employee who was electrocuted last year while trimming grass near a high-voltage area has received a suspended sentence in New London Superior Court Charles R. Franklin, 58, of New London, was given a one-year

suspended sentence Monday and a two-year conditional discharge in the death of Michael J. Ferryman. Franklin had pleaded no contest to criminally negligent homicide on May 21

. Ferryman, a college student from Waterford, was working at Electric Boat as a summer employee when he was electrocuted July 3, 1985. Authorities said Ferryman touched a half-buried electrical line while trimming weeds in an enclosed area surrounding an 8.320 volt transformer.

State's Attorney C. Robert Satti said Franklin was held responsible because the company had an unwritten policy equiring that an electrician be called before anyone enters a Franklin is general foreman of EB's maintenance department

Seiser continues refusal to testify

DERBY - Paul A. Seiser has again refused to testify before a grand jury investigation and will remain in jail. The Torrington man, who is considered to have key information for the investigation into allegations of illegal gambling and corruption in Torrington. Wednesday chose to stay in jail rather than testify.

Seiser has spent the past month in the New Haven Community Correctional Center, after refusing even to utter his name during secret grand jury proceedings in early June. Seiser, a convicted gambler subpoenaed to testify about a

bribe that law enforcement officials believe was paid to compromise a 1981 wiretap, took the stand briefly in Superior Court in Derby Wednesday tosay he had not changed his mind.

Boss says accused murderer late

WATERBURY - Testimony in the fourth murder trial of Murray R. Gold continued with the manager of a New York stock brokerage firm testifying Gold was late for work the day he was reportedly seen parked in front of the murdered couple's home Gold, 53, has denied being in Waterbury in on Sept. 23, 1974. three days before his former in-laws, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak, were stabbed to death in their home there Erwin Kabat of Woodbury, N.Y., testified Wednesday that Gold was two hours late getting to work on Sept. 23, 1974. Kabat

said he ordinarily showed up for work between 9: 30 and 9: 45 a.m. but did not come in on that day until about 11:45 a.m. Two neighbors of the Pasternaks earlier testified that Gold was illegally parked in front of their home at about 7 a.m. on Sept. 23. He has reportedly denied being in Waterbury on that day when



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CPEC hits state budget process

"How do we know if Connecticut can

ultimately afford the teachers' salary

program, or the other expenses financed by

surplus revenue, when they aren't built into

the normal revenue base?" Levin asked.

HARTFORD (AP) - A'state government watchdog group says the General Assembly is wrong to rely on "creative budgeting" practices as it puts together the state budget each year

In its annual report on the state budget, the business-backed Connecticut Public Expenditure Council noted that one quarter of the 1986-87 budget increase is financed by transfers from the 1985-86 budget surplus "It is not sound financial man-

agement to use surplus or one-time receipts for ongoing program costs since obviously we don't know how long these funds will continue. said Michael B Levin vice president of CPEC The state racked up a surplus of budget year that ended Monday

By Mark A. Dupuls

holiday in Connecticut.

could not be obtained

Adam Berluti.

United Press International

HARTFORD - Despite fears

earlier this year that the insurance

crisis would silence some displays.

the sights and sounds of fireworks

are expected to be as strong as

ever during the Fourth of July

The number of fireworks dis-

plays scheduled this week and next

is up from last year despite the

problems encountered in getting

the required insurance coverage.

With a lot of work on the part of

the state Insurance Department.

officials said they know of no case

where a fireworks display had to

be canceled because insurance

The State Fire Marshal's Office

Meriden has issued permits for

52 fireworks displays over the July

1-7 holiday period, or five more

than last year, said spokesman

He said applications earlier this

were coming in at about half the

rate of last year, but then "came in

big bunches toward the end as we

The crisis many businesses and

municipalities are having with

insurance cost and availability

also was felt by fireworks opera-

Connecticut than in other states.

insurance for fireworks displays.

tors and had a greater impact in

Many other, states require no

but Connecticut law requires a

approached the deadline

state officials said Wednesday

Fireworks survive

insurance troubles

damage

ing coffers have "encouraged 'creative budgeting' - using the surplus to start trust funds which eventually become General Fund expenditures He noted that a trust fund created last year from the surplus

million a year in interest for

"the investment income has fallen

far short of the target and had to be

fireworks operator to have \$1

million in coverage per accident

for bodily injury and property

"The mandated coverage makes

it difficult." said John N. Kane, a

principal examiner with the state

Insurance Department who has

been busy working to line up

insurance for fireworks

Kane said the state's assistance

n lining up insurance for compan-

ies has been successful to the point

where he knows of no case where a

of a lack of coverage.

up insurance

Kane said

display had to be canceled because

Kane said the state was deluged

with requests for help in arranging

coverage and that Insurance Com-

missioner Peter W. Gillies was

In one case. Gillies was able to

arrange for Atlas Display of

insurance coverage through Gen-

eral Reinsurance Co of Stamford

Atlas Display alone will handle

about 60 events this year in the

state and also is entering into

subcontracting arrangements

where other companies will be

covered by its insurance. Kane

Kane said the cost of the

coverage has gone up, but did not

have specific figures. "I know that

it's a lot more than last year, a 40

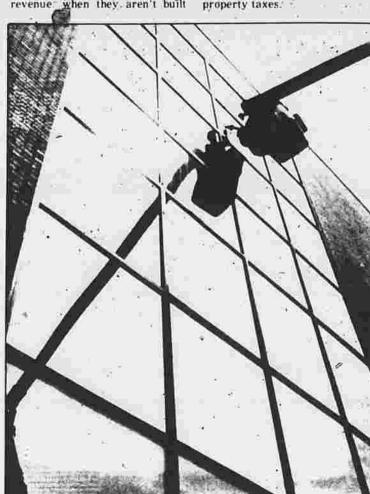
Jaffrey. N.H. to obtain needed

personally involved in helping line

was expected to produce \$20 revenue-sharing grants but that

'Similarly, Levin said, the "Educational Excellence Trust Fund for which \$89 million was set aside this year chiefly for teacher pay raises will likely become a General Fund expenditure in the

"How do we know if Connecticut can ultimately afford the teachers' salary program, or the other expenses financed by surplus revenue when they aren't built



Job reflections

Window washer Walter Burbo reflects off an office building window in Burlington, Vt., this week as he takes advantage of some nice weather to perform his-duties

Attorney calls Wells Fargo ruling political

HARTFORD (UPI) - Defense claiming they would receive fairer "This has been a political case of being "fearful they would attorneys have labeled as "politi- treatment on the island cal" a federal judge's refusal to uspects in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery to Puerto Rico. Attorney Ron Kuby said Wednes day from New York he was 'outraged but not surprised' by US District Court Judge T Emmet Clarie's rejection of the

defense request to move the trial out of Hartford Clarie ruled Tuesday that efforts to move the trial to Puerto Rico would, in effect, unnecessarily delay justice for most of the suspects who were arrested more ' than 10 months ago.

who are natives of Puerto Rico. had sought to transfer the trial.

Paul S. Weinberg, a Springfield Mass . attorney arrested March 21 as the result of a second indictment handed down in the case, has no

asked for the trial to be moved from Hartford. Eleven of the suspects were arrested last Aug. 30 in Puerto Rico where prosecutors say plans o rob the West Hartford Wells Fargo depot of \$7 million on Sept. 12. 1983, were made.

Kuby said Clarie's ruling that a change of venue would delay justice was "a political preordained" decision and flies in the face of the fact the suspects have already been held for 10 months without trial.

from the beginning and the receive a fair trial in Puerto Rico." made." said Kuby, who is defend ing two suspects along with New York civil rights attorney William Kunstler In Chicago, Michael Deutsch,

the defease attorney who submit-

ted the motion for change of venue. said Clarie's ruling did not make sense and indiciated an appeal was Deutsch said Clarie's reasoning contradicted the fact most of the suspects have been jailed for 10 months without trial and he noted

the start of a trial was still "months away. "He made up his mind even before he heard the evidence." said Deutsch 'who accused Clarie

ruling with other defense attorneys in the case but his inclination was that an appeal would be made.

All of the suspects except Weinberg have been described by the prosecution as members of Los Macheteros, a Puerto Rican separatist group linked to violence. The FBI and federal prosecutors claim the suspects are terrorists

who plotted the robbery. One of the three suspects who remain at large in the case is Victor Gerena, 28, of Hartford, a former Wells Fargo guard who allegedly carried out the heist. The FBI claims he is hiding in Cuba

Economy gets boost as soap turns to state

the World Turns' may notice scenes that begin airing Monday on the daytime program.

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Meese vows to fight hiring plans

"We will continue to hold to the moral

position, which the court itself in each of

colorblind society and that we would not

However, he said, "There is

nothing in these decisions that

requires the federal government to

start using preferential treat-

ment," and they will not stop the

its policy against quotas

nated against whites.

Justice Department from pursuing

form of higher duties, on two types

of Japanese semiconductor chips

known as EPROMs, short for

erasable progammable read-only

In addition, failure to reach

agreement would force the U.S.

Trade Representative to recom-

mend that Reagan take retaliatory

action against the Japanese for

chips in their markets.

limiting the access of American

Both the European announce-

ment and the negotiations with the

Japanese were designed to demon-

strate the administration's re-

cently intensified defense of Amer

ican' trade worldwide. But the

blunt growing pressure in Con-

U.S. officials acknowledged the

priest who tended to one of the

victims said both were killed by

The Interior Ministry charged

President Juan Luis Gonzalez and

16 other directors of the Civic

Assembly, which called the strike.

with violating the national security

code by calling illegal meetings.

inciting disorder, paralyzing eco-

nomic activity and plotting against

to investigate the charges and

order the 17 opposition leaders

arrested. Each faces up to 25 years

A government suit asked a judge

the government.

administration also hopes it will

nemories, and 256k DRAM.

these cases has re-established as the

have racial preferences." Meese told

ultimate goal, that we would have a

reporters at a news conference.

while affirming that rule itself.

by the court." he asserted.

"The final answer, which we had

hoped to come out of these cases as

to when quotas can be used or can't

be used, has not been yet ruled on

In the two decisions, the court

approved a Cleveland fire depart-

promotions for qualified minority

candidates and endorsed racial

quotas for a labor union in New

York and New Jersey to give

minorities a better chance for a

Assistant Attorney General Wil-

liam Bradford Reynolds, head of

the Justice Department's civil

rights division, said the rulings

a midnight deadline, continued

intense negotiations Wednesday on

a pact to ensure U.S. semiconduc-

tor chips more access to Japanese

An announcement was expected

During several days of talks, the

administration offered to suspend

its investigation of unfair trading

practices if Japan promised to give

U.S. semiconductor manufactur-

ers more access to their markets.

Japan was also asked to stop

the United States at below-market

The Commerce Department

warned that if the negotiations

failed, it would resume its original

timetable for recommending im-

Three killed on 1st day of Chile strike

port sanctions, probably in the

that toppled three rural pylons

after sundown Wednesday, dar-

cities in a 620-mile strip of central

Chile from La Serena to Concep-

cion. About half the country's 12

million people were affected, some

The military issued a decree

Two young men and a 13-year-

old girl who was walking to buy -

bread for her mother died in

separate slum neighborhoods pa-

limiting newscasts on five opposi-

tion radio networks to government

for more than an hour.

statements.

kening Santiago and parts of other

dumping semiconductor chips in

markets

ment plan to reserve half of all

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese has pledged to continue the administration's fight against affirmative action despite the erosion of his legal stance by Supreme Court rulings in favor of hiring quotas.

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itself in each of these cases has

re-established as the ultimate

goal, that we would have a

colorblind society and that, we

would not have racial preferen-

ces," Meese told reporters at a

"I think that is the preferred

position of this administration and

the one we will continue to urge."

he said. "What (the justices) have

done is carved out various excep-

By Mary Beth Franklin

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United

States, hoping to defuse a trade

war on two fronts, announced a

truce with the Common Market

over agricultural exports and

negotiated down to the wire with

President Reagan, in a state-

ment Wednesday, said a "provi-

sional agreement" had been

reached to keep European agricul-

tural markets open to U.S. exports.

The announcement temporarily

retaliate against European wine

SANTIAGO, Chile - The mil-

itary rulers filed charges against

17 civic leaders, banned opposition

radio newscasts, and kept

hundreds of soldiers on street

patrol today to try to break an

anti-government strike in which at

to the three slumdwellers killed by

gunfire Wednesday. 15 people were

wounded and more than 200

demonstrators were arrested at

the start of a two-day work

Police reported that in addition

and food exports.

The Associated Press

least three people died.

the Japanese over semiconductor

news conference.

should be used "only for special Meese conceded defeat in two projects like long-neglected recourt decisions Wednesday upholding the use of quotas and ated retirement of state debt or timetables to remedy past disreducing the unfunded liability of crimination in the workplace - but the state employee and teacher he insisted the court has "accepted retirement systems. the general position of this admin-Gov. William A. O'Neill signed istration that racial preferences are not a good thing to have." "We will continue to hold to the

the education bill on Wednesday He has also said he will sign a bill setting aside \$83 million from the 1985-86 state surplus, which in cludes \$73 million to be sent to cities and towns to keep down local

The answer, he said. "is to use a

consolidated budget which ac-

counts for all operating funds

rather than the proliferation of

new funds occurring in the last two

Then. Levin said, any surplus



Levin asked:

stoppage by tens of thousands of trolled by the army in prison if convicted. It was one of the most disruptive The government news agency shopkeepers, truckers and ORBE said all three were killed by protests in 13 years of authoritar-Condemned killers win stays

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - Serial killers Theodore R. Bundy, a law school dropout convicted of a who gave authorities details of 41 womens' slayings, both have won indefinite stays within hours of

their scheduled executions "Bundy was obviously relieved although he didn't seem overly excited" when the stay of execution was ordered Wednesday said Vernon Bradford. Florida Department of Corrections spokesman Bundy was allowed to call his wife "to share the good news." Stano. 34, who also had, been

after being taken from his "death" The appeals court will hear the watch" cell when the Florida Supreme Court's stay was anquickly regained consciousness but was taken to the prison hospital, where he was in stable condition late Wednesday. "He could have just fainted from

the ordeal. We don't know," he scheduled to die today, collapsed

topic of a TV miniseries in May. won a stay from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta after rejections in the Miami trial court, state Supreme Court and

case "in due course," said clerk "We were expecting it all along." said Bundy attorney Polly Nelson. She said attorneys were never fearful he would be executed this week, but admitted "we were rather stunned" after rejection in

federal district court. Ms. Nelson said she expected the stay to be in effect several months

The Washington, D.C., attorneys who took Bundy's case in February have said they need at least six months to research and present the bid to have Bundy's 1979 conviction



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court rulings would have no affect on a debate that has raged for the last year within the Reagan administration about whether to

change an executive order requir-

ing federal contractors to hire

Both men support abandoning the executive order, signed in 1965 by President Lyndon Johnson, and Meese said changes in the order already have been made "in the ocedures to try to more accurately reflect the president's polimatter remains under discussion. Meese also maintained the Su preme Court has ruled in favor of

the Justice Department position in

in Wygant vs. Jackson (Mich.)

Board of Education, the court said Reynolds said he would compare affirmative action consent decrees senior white employees could not nationwide against details of the be laid off to benefit less senior rulings before deciding whether to blacks, and in Bazemore vs continue an administration effort William Friday, the justices held to modify about 50 court orders. Tuesday that the Civil Rights Act The administration claims the 50 can be used to correct salary orders are invalid because in rimination between blacks and providing relief to minorities not whites that began before the law specifically identified as victims of took effect discrimination, they discrimi-The Justice Department was on

two cases this term.

the side of civil rights groups in U.S., Europe reach trade agreement

provisional agreement was only a

truce in the simmering trade feud

between the United States and the

Economic Community, believed to

cost American farmers \$1 billion

At issue are Spanish and Portu-

guese curbs on imports of U.S. feed

grains, which were imposed ear-

lier this year as part of the entry of

those nations into the EC. The

tions are illegal under interna-

tional trading rules and has set a

Dec. 31 deadline for developing a

Baldrige said at a news conference

that, if no solution is reached by

forced to retaliate, mainly against

Strike leaders called it a successful

first move in their battle to drive

Pinochet fashioned a constitu-

tion in 1980 that keeps him in power

strikes since mid-1983, the walkout

failed to shut factories, mines,

ports, banks, petroleum produc-

tion or government offices. It

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United States believes the restric-

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Philadelphia municipal workers union members smile as they walk a picket line in front of a statue near city hall. The 15,000-member union has been on strike for two days in a contract dispute.

Strike threatens to disrupt events

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - July Fourth festivities expected to draw more than a half-million people to the birthplace of independence will proceed as planned despite a 3-day-old strike by 15,000 city workers, officials said.

The walkout by two districts of the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Workers has had a major impact on the city. Mayor W. Wilson Goode acknowl* edged Wednesday as trash con-

No new talks were scheduled despite Goode's plea for round-theclock negotiations. A source close to the talks said negotiations won't resume until after the weekend 'unless somebody decides to

from Marxist Salvador Allende in surrender. However, labor leaders and city officials signed a consent order prohibiting strikers from interferuntil 1989, and allows him to seek ing with people or vehicles at the sites of city operations or cityanother eight-year term in a voter ponsored events.

The consent order also Like three previous general pickets to eight within 10 feet of entrances to city buildings. "No one has the right to interfere with the freedom of expression by others." Goode said "No one has

certs, fireworks and a seafood "We're not planning on doing anything unlawful. We're not interfering with anything. We're just picketing." said Judy Hoover, a member of the negotiating committee for AFSCME District 47. which represents 2.500 white-

of the Declaration of Independence

here 210 years ago with parades.

dramatic readings, outdoor con-

collar workers tinued to pile up in the streets. "The only thing we're going to do is continue doing what we are doing now - picketing," said Earl collar members

Stout, president of AFSCME District 33, with some 13,000 blue-"At this point we plan to proceed with all of the matters" scheduled for the celebration. Goode said

Unions representing such workers as garbage collectors. librarians and police dispatchers walked out after midnight Monday after talks broke down over wages contracting out union work and health-and-welfare contributions Downtown trash cans were overflowing Wednesday - A few angry residents reacted to city requests to keep their trash inside by the right to prevent the people of dumping garbage in the streets or this city from going through with a leaving it on sidewalks. Plans were

Even so, the strike forced celebration they want to have." thousands of commuters to stay under way for emergency dropoff home or walk to work THE CHAR

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fans of the television drama "As something familiar about outdoor

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Snow Farm and the Jim Edwards the Merritt Parkway, officials The show had previously shot scenes in Connecticut at Gillette

Castle State Park in Hadlyme

area's economy, primarily through costs of lodging meals and





atlas oil

OPINION

after input

The fact that the proposed housing complex for elderly people on North Elm Street has not encountered stiff opposition from residents of the area can be taken as a sign that the project has merit and should be given approval by the voters in November

. The prime opportunity for raising objections to the concept came Tuesday when a public hearing was held on the proposal to ask town voters to approve a \$1.3-million bond issue to build the 24

But few citizens spoke up at the hearing. mostly to express minor reservations or make suggestions.

Only two of those speakers were people who live close by the North Elm Street site. One raised a question about traffic safety and the other about adequate lighting and the distance from shopping areas.

Although many who live near the site have said they would prefer to see it developed if it has to be developed at all - for four or five single-family houses, no strong opposition to the complex was voiced at the hearing.

As a practical matter, the parcel does indeed have to be developed. It cannot remain in its present state because the willunder which the town got the land specifies that it must be used for housing elderly people unless the town exhausts all possibilities of using it for that purpose. In that case, the land can be used as a park.

William FitzGerald, the town judge of probate, has said it is clear the will calls for a developed park and not just an open space. There is little likelihood that Manchester

taxpayers will support the expense of a developed park in the area. And if the town does not use the land as the will directs, it becomes a gift to the American Cancer Society. It seems obvious that the society will have to sell the land and that whoever buys it will have to develop it. In light of the need for apartments for elderly people in town, the present

development concept - under municipal control - looks like the best option. As plane for the project are finalized, the North Elm Street neighbors should have

neighbors of the town-sponsored subdivision of "starter homes" on Love Lane did. One criticism that arose at the hearing that neighbors were not kept abreast of

some say about the particulars — just as the

developments after an initial meeting a year ago - is justified After that meeting, the town discovered it had put an unrealistically low price tag on

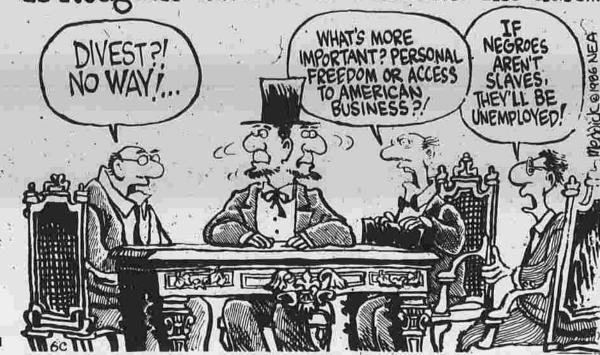
the housing project. As a result it was put on the shelf for awhile Now that the project is back on track, the time has come for officials to consult the

neighbors again for their input as fown Director Peter DiRosa has said they would. If the comments at the hearing Tuesday are any indication, there should be little trouble reconciling the differences and developing a project that helps the town's senior citizens while satisfying its neighbors.

Clearly, the directors should go ahead and

put the matter before the electorate.

Build housing If Reagan's adviser's lived in Lincoln's time...



MACC 'loudly and clearly' supports affirmative action

Editor's note: Manchester is currently in the process of adopting a new affirmative action plan to guide its hiring practices, which have drawn criticism in some quarters. As of the May 1985 personnel report. which was used in the development of the plan, the town employed four minority-group members in a work force of 448.

The following is the text of a statement released Monday by the Board of Directors of the 14-member Manchester 'Area Conference of Churches:

The Conference of Churches in Manchester has, since its inception, recognized and publicly condemned personal bigotry and institutional racism. This recognition and condemnation of racism has included acknowledgement of the effects of institutional racism in the institutional church as well as in our public and private institutions.

In an attempt to confront the

evil of racism, we face the ever present and devastating gap between our social practice and our professed beliefs. To ac-

of institutional racism is the mainstream of American life. In fact, in spite of the civil rights legislation of the 1960s, economic conditions have continued to worsen for minarties. Unemployment in minority communities has more than doubled. American cities (and minority living conditions) have continued to deteriorate. Hartford. the insurance capital of the

country, is now rated as the 2nd

poorest city in the United States.

In spite of these signs of failure

One of the clearest indicators

minority community, affirmative action goals are being questioned nationally as well aslocally. The whole concept of preferential treatment to correct the effects of past discrimination is under attack.

scales of equal opportunity con-

of itself, remove the gap.

economic gap between our black

and white citizens. Affirmative

action hiring plans should pro-

vide an opportunity to equalize

access to job opportunities by

balancing past historical or

cultural disadvantage with pres-

even start

The principles underlying the concept of affirmative action remain primarily principles of Equality of opportunity leads to equality of benefit only if the compared groups start at oughly the same point. The

tinue to be heavily weighted against the black. Three hundred vears of discrimination against blacks and "preferential treatment" of whites cannot be corrected simply by applying equal treatment. With the blacks erably behind whites in educational status and present eco-Affirms and proclaims the Judeo-Christian heritage of res-

f avoiding a further growth in best possible support of affirmablack living conditions. But equal opportunity will not in and 2. Undertakes a program of education which once again The concept of affirmative action is based on and in the tive of affirmative action in the belief that extraordinary mea-

> economic benefits. 3. Provides a much needed role model for other institutions in the community by affirming, strengthening and practicing its own internal affirmative action

4. Increases its support ent advantage in order to insure that all applicants have a more opportunities for minorities. In Manchester the attempts to secure social justice for blacks as well as whites have been publicly focused in the hiring policies and practices of the town: Considerable anger and alienation have resulted with a

Convention. To resolve commercial conflicts

between the states: representatives of the 13

with Britain, which refused to deal with the

New Jersey, Delaware, New York and

states were invited to Annapolis in September.

Alas. only five states showed up - Virginia

Alexander Hamilton, 31, and James Madison.

35, wanted to revise the Articles of Confederation.

But nothing could be done with five states present.

So they called for a meeting in Philadelphia that

Constitution. It did so "fully, freely and entirely"

educating its citizens. A film on John Dickenson

its signer of the Constitution, will air on public TV

this fall. Students are writing papers to compete

4. Patrick Henry argued strenuously against

Virginia's ratification of an all-powerful central

government. His arguments led to the Bill of

Rights protecting citizens from government's

3. Delaware was the first state to ratify the

on Dec. 7, 1787. And Delaware is already

for \$10,000 "Constitutional scholarships."

Pennsylvania. Even Maryland, the host, was

1786. A goal was to establish a commercial treaty

We believe that it is timely for the church in Manchester to

speak out once again on the issue

of racial justice and affirmative

There will be costs involved Equaling access will call us to difficult and painful decisions However, we believe that Christians can and will provide a caring supportive community which will accept the costs of providing justice for others. remembering as Christians the cost that has already been paid for each and every one of us.

Therefore, the Board of Directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, in its continuing concern for human rights and reconciliation and as of activities specifically dedicated this year to the ideals of Rev. Martin Luther King. Jr.:

siveness, justice and grace as the

titution, reconciliation, inclu-

efforts both locally and nationally that seek to insure equal 5. Loudly and clearly reaffirms its traditional support of affirmative action legislation and statutes particualry as expressed by the Town of Manchester in its hiring policies and

Jack Anderson

Snafus leave Egypt embassy costing more

WASHINGTON - The six-year, multimillion dollar effort to build a new American Embassy in Cairo is a near-perfect symbol of the United States's on-again, off-again Middle East policy: hagridden by doubts, beset by fear of offending elessly hesitant.

Like U.S. policy, the embassy project began with the best of intentions. It was originally to be a gleaming 20-story tower - modest by the standards of Chicago's or Manhattan's modern-day pyramid builders, but certainly

impressive in the low, drab skyline of Cairo. There was no doubt of the need for a new and larger embassy. In the aftermath of the Camp David accords - and the billions in U.S. aid that were the price of the agreement — the U.S. mission in Cairo quickly grew to more than 1,000 people, one of the biggest American outposts in the world. Embassy employees scattered in smaller buildings all over Cairo would be brought together in a single, efficient office building.

BUT SECOND THOUGHTS soon came into Foggy Bottom on little cat feet, following attacks on American embassies in Tehran, Islamabad and Tripoli, and the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1981.

The doubters wondered if an imposing high-rise embassy would 1) present too tempting a target for terrorists, and 2) offend sensitive Egyptians. A senior diplomat in the Cairo embassy wrote a memo to Washington titled: "Why I Oppose the Proposed Chancery Plan." The anguished memo

a low profile U.S. government official presence in Egypt. Following the assassination of President Sadat, it is especially important to be discreet. We must be especially sensitive not to appear to be 'pulling the strings' on a puppet government in

an overwhelming U.S. presence," the diplomat continued. "It could be at best a subject of public comment and ridicule ... and at worst a potential lightning rod for demonstrations or more serious

THE BUREAUCRATS in Washington chewed their nails for a while and decided the embassy man was right: The building should be lower. with the desired low profile, and bids were invited An Egyptian contractor was chosen in 1982. The embassy would cost about \$27 million, and be finished by January 1986.

It soon became obvious that the contractor wasn't up to the task. State Department and General Accounting Office documents obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado listed the "classic signs" of trouble; subcontractors and workers complaining of not being paid, a halt to the contractor's contributions to Egyptian social security, and a noticeable slowdown in actual

By the time the State Department finally fired the contractor, in January 1985, there was only a three- to four-story shell of a building. A department official explained that it had taken a long time to gather the documentation needed to cancel the contract without a legal battle.

Even while the search for a new contractor was going on, the old argument over height was revived. A few high-rise buildings had been erected in Cairo, including the 21-story Ramses Hilton, which would make a taller embassy less conspicuous. And the number of embassy employees had grown. In the end, though, the department decided to

stick with the 16-story plan, with perhaps a makeshift 17th floor added. A Japanese/American consortium got the contract, and work is proceeding apace. But the price tag is now \$40

Under the dome

Congressional Democrats are quietly gloating over President Reagan's decision to scrap the unratified SALT II treaty. It's not that they agree with his view; they believe it's a serious mistake. But they're convinced that it was a serious political gaffe that could cost the Republican dearly at the polls this fall. The public supports adherence to SALT II provisions, as do most members of Congress - including Republicans. Hoping to add salt to Reagan's self-inflicted wound: the Democrats plan to introduce legislation to force a White House reversal, which could compound the embarrassment.

Constitution Trail would educate America

"disunited states."

was historic.

STAMFORD - Now that Supreme Court Chief Justiee Warren Berger is resigning to devote: full-time to promoting the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, I have an idea for him. Why not create a "Constitution Trail" that links together historic sites of the original 13 United

States of America? The idea stands on the shoulders of a similar suggestion by a reporter in Boston for a "Freedom Trail" that tied together the scattered sites of historic interest in Boston, along a 2.5-mile marked path ranging from Paul Revere's home to

Bunker Hill and Faneuil Hall. 'The reporter's name has been lost and the paper he once worked for has folded, but the Freedom Trail is a roaring success at two levels: 1. It links together well-known tourist

destinations, such as "Old Ironsides," a 1794 frigate, oldest in the Navy, and the Old North Church — with 14 more obscure points of historical interest, such as America's first public school and the old statehouse. Result: visitors find the walk into America's history far more rewarding than expected

2. The Freedom Trail is a magnet that attracted 1.6 million people last year, according to head counts of the National Park Service. And they travelled long distances. The average summer visitor travelled 900 miles to visit Boston's historic sites, and in the fall it was 1,200 miles!

THE BICENTENNIAL of the U.S. Constitution offers a similar opportunity to educate Americans on their past. But little has gotten under way to seize that opportunity, except in Philadelphia. Only a year before the 200th anniversary of the

signing of the Constitution, on Sept. 17, 1987, some of the original 13 colonies have no activities planned - Georgia, New Jersey, Connecticut, plus Maine and Vermont (which were parts of Massachusetts in 1787) And some of the states which have plans don't

amount to much New Hampshire, the first to get

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organized, plans a traveling exhibit of life in the post-Revolutionary period, issuing commemorative medals and stamps, and encouraging the planting of the state flower, a purple lilac. On the other hand. Massachusetts is planning a "Constitutional Trail" showing famous landmarks around the state. That's a useful step. Some Boston historical snobs might learn there was history outside Boston. The Springfield Armory, for example, supplied Washington's

BUT THE ORIGINAL COLONIES have many other relatively unknown sites or events of 1. The first constitution in the world that created

a government was written in 1638 for Connecticut by the residents of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield, Significantly, the document contained no conventional reference to the "gracious king." nor the slightest allusion to England, but focused on a people "gathered together" under "the word of God. The U.S. Constitution is more nearly related to

Connecticut than that of any other colony. It was a federation of independent towns who reserved all power not expressly delegated to the "General

2. An important meeting that led to the Constitutional Convention was the Annapolis

A CALENDAR OF EVENTS commemorating this history is not enough. Films re-enacting this drama could be made and shown at appropriate

And there could be a "Constitution Trail" that would link together such locations where people could go and witness history. Of course, the trail could map the homes of the Constitution's signers all Revolutionary War battlefields or forts, and all churches that were worshiped in by our

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Astrograph



A stronger and more independent you will emerge in the year ahead. This is well and good. But don't impulsively

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is not a good day to experiment with unfamiliar materials or equipment. Let the experts supply the know-how. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are overly insistent on doing things your way to-day, you could create unnecessary dissension within your group. Move with

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in competitive involvements today, you might be tripped up by your own carelessness rather than defeated by the opposition. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to implement activities that are a bit chancy. Stick to the types of events that are both fun and safe. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your great est enjoyment is apt to be derived from activities today that cost you little or Bridge

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The course of action you have selected for yourself today is the best one for you. feelings can be avoided today if every-one you're involved with is assigned a specific task. Be sure the workload is

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might not be as lucky as you think you are in situations that have elements of chance. Avoid taking silly risks.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't
be inhospitable today if you limit your
guest list to family members and relatives. Outsiders might not fit in too ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plan your

logistics wisely today or you may waste time and steps, creating complications. Stick to a sensible itinerary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to be disappointed today if you expect others to pick up expenses for you. Pay your share. GENERAL (May 21-June 20) Plans shout not be altered today to serve your cor

venience if they inconvenience companions. Be considerate of the require

searching for quirks of destiny, and I have found one. It's a tale about the 0 A Q 8 0 A K J 10 7 6 4 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North opening had precluded any scientific approach, Jim took the old-fashioned oute — he bid what he thought he ould make. Dummy's two working ings were enough to give a good play or alam. However, he had to lose a

to split, he needed to find the queen of spades. Since East apparently had started with seven hearts and was known to have four diamonds, declarer quite reasonably played West for the elusive queen of spades. That was

At the other table, the opening bid by East was one heart. South eventual-When the Jacoby team lost in the semifinals of the National Team Championship last March, they had no excuses. After playing 64 deals, a team should be able to demonstrate its y reached six clubs, but now, feelin hat East had to have more high cards than A-Q-J and J-10 for an opening bid of one, declarer played East for the spade queen and made the slam. And the quirk of destiny is simply this: If the queen of spades had been in the West hand and the bidding at both tables had remained the same our team. When my teammate Jim Robison would have won the match and adheld the South cards, he reached slam vanced to the finals. Of course, then I in just one bid. After East's four-heart would not be writing about so many

ington, D.C., was dedicated April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Thom-

U.S./World In Brief Reagan urges Liberty participation

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, offering a role in the Liberty Weekend to millions of Americans not jammed into New York City, is calling for bells to ring nationwide when he relights the Statue of Liberty's torch tonight.

In a special proclamation designating today "Let Freedom Ring Day," Reagan said: "What could be more fitting than to celebrate this moment with the joyful clamor of bells?" Reagan and his wife fly to New York this afternoon, where as many as 12 million tourists are expected at the three-day centennial celebration of the restored statue, the symbolic gateway to freedom on Governor's Island.

The president will open the formal festivities tonight, delivering a speech and relighting the statue's torch at 10:53 p.m. Among the dignitaries joining the Reagans will be French President François Mitterrand and his wife. France presented the statue to the United States as a

Engineers report booster progress

Some marrow recipients still alive

interview published today.

institution, the University of California at Los Angeles, to cooperate with Soviet scientists in a long-term study of the health effects of the accident on about 100,000 people who lived around the stricken reactor in the Ukraine, near Kiev. He predicted "a small but perceptible increase in cancer"

most respected members of the Rhode Island Bar. highest judicial official on Monday.

the procedure for the election, but Lt. Gov. Richard Licht, who presides over Grand Committee sessions, said Wednesday that lawmakers will likely vote by roll.

Ruling a victory for accused spy

Navy radioman knowingly spied for the Soviet Union.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Leida Schoggen said the government would not appeal the ruling and the trial would resume Tuesday. Whitworth, 46, of Davis, Calif., is charged with selling secrets on Navy code and communications systems for \$332,000 to the

Bomb hits Cape Town police station

injuring two policemen, authorities said.

said the two officers were only slightly hurt.

lo!" just before four shots rang out, a witness said. Un Hye Sharpe, armed with a .357-Magnum, was subdued and rrested when police rushed her at "a weak moment" about eight hours after the incident began, said Police Chief Jim

Killed were Mrs. Sharpe's 29-year-old estranged husband, Dennis, and their children, Kevin, about 6, and Kathy, about 4

Tornado leaves 3 dead, 8 injured

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. - An apparent tornado flattened four

Lejeune and 'was home to many Marines, about 9:30 p.m., authorities said. Hundreds of rescuers lifted one demolished rafler so a woman and infant could be removed. Authorities declined to identify the dead, but Doris Martin, a pokeswoman at Onslow Memorial Hospital, said they were a nonth-old infant, a 4-year-old girl and a woman.

New uses for interferon found

commemoration of friendship between the two nations

Mitterrand will present Reagan with the deed to the statue.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Engineers are making progress fixing problems that have grounded four of the Western world's space boosters, and officials say two could be flying again this year and the others in 1987. Corrective actions being taken for the space shuttle, the

American Titan 34D and Delta rockets and the European Ariane rocket were outlined at different locations Wednesday. The grounding of the four vehicles and America's Atlas-Centaur rocket has crippled the West's ability to launch heavy payloads. The Atlas-Centaur is not flying because its engine's

electrical system is similar to the Delta's. An official of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said a new design for the space shuttle rocket boosters will ensure that there never again is a failure like the one that destroyed Challenger, and killed seven astronauts Jan.

NEW YORK - Five of 13 Chernobyl nuclear accident victims who received bone marrow transplants are still alive and will likely survive, says the California doctor who assisted Soviet physicians with the operations. Because of the severity of the patients' injuries and the

difficulty in performing the transplants, "we're pleased with the results," Dr. Robert P. Gale told The New York Times in an He also said he had signed an agreement on behalf of his

among those people over the next 30 years, and an even smaller increase in disease among people living farther from the plant.

The Soviets say 26 people died as a result of the April 26 explosion at the reactor. Gale said that figure was credible.

Rhode Island seeks new justice

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Lawmakers today will be asked to choose a new Supreme Court chief justice from among six of the Members of both the House and the Senate were to meet this afternoon in Grand Committee to vote on a successor to former Chief Justice Joseph Bevilacqua, whose resignation in May haulted an impeachment inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee. Bevilacqua ended his ten-year tenure as the state's

Lawmakers must first vote on a resolution which will set out

A nominee needs the majority of the vote of the lawmakers present to win. If none of the six receive a majority vote on the first open ballot, the one with the lowest number of votes will be tropped and lawmakers will vote again, Licht said.

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal appeals court handed a major victory to Jerry Whitworth on Wednesday, ruling the government must prove at his espionage trial that the former

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously rejected the prosecution's request to intervene in the case and allow an espionage conviction even if the jury decided that Whitworth thought he was aiding an ally. The ruling opens the way for resumption of the trial next week

with final arguments.

Soviet-controlled spy ring run by his old friend, confessed spy John Walker Jr.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A bomb exploded today at a police station in Cape Town, damaging the building and

The Bureau for Information described the damage as light and

The explosion occurred at about 7: 35-a.m.: (1: 35-a.m. EDT) in Cape Town's Mowbray district, to the east of the city center. Witnesses said it appeared the bomb had been placed in a flower box outside a window of the police station. The flower box is accessible from a sidewalk bus stop.

Woman kills husband, two children

COLUMBUS, Ga. - A woman shot and killed her estranged usband and two children Wednesday and barricaded herself in her apartment but police stormed the building and disarmed her, One of the children was heard to cry, "Mommy, don't do it! No!

nomes in a mobile home park outside of town, killing three people including a 1-month-old infant and injuring eight other people The storm system Wednesday also brought winds up to 70 mph

in other parts of the Carolinas and in Georgia. A man in Nebraska' died after walking through a flooded area, and the search continued Wednesday for a 9-year-old boy feared drowned in a rain-swollen creek in West Virginia. The storm hit the Triangle Trailer Park, which is near Camp

By Rob Stein United Press International

BOSTON - In addition to cancer, AIDS and the common cold, researchers say interferon may be able to help millions of people suffering from diseases such as leprosy and malaria. "I think we're just beginning to enter an era where gamma interferon may have a role in fighting a whole new variety of diseases.'

Nathan headed a new study

Dr. Carl F. Nathan of Cornell

reproduced in large amounts in the laboratory using genetic engineercancer treatment, researchers The disease attacks nerve cells. have been also experimenting with causing disfiguring skin eruptions and lesions and loss of sensation interferon to treat a variety of viral University Medical College in New that often results in a deterioration diseases, including the common of limbs. Victims also have de-

published Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine sug-

gesting that one of three types of interferon, gamma interferon. may be useful in treating leprosy. Alpha, beta and gamma inter For the study, researchers inferon are disease-fighting proteins jected small amounts of gamma that are part of the body's natural interferon into the skin of six. immune system. They can be patients suffering from lepromatous leprosy, a chronic form of the bacterial infection that afflicts as many as 10 million people

But researchers speculated gamma interferon may be useful

Lab find a boost to photosynthesis

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Yale solar energy or fuel cells, such as University researcher says he has uncovered the chemical process that explains how oxygen is released by plants during

The discovery brings scientists closer to a long-time goal of laboratory duplication of photosynthesis and may have implications for commercial production of power, assistant chemistry professor Gary Brudvig said Wednesday.

uses sunlight to make energy-rich compounds, he said. "Artificial photosynthesis in essence is solar energy," he said. "It mimics plant photosynthesis to use light to split water into hydrogen

and oxygen.

Brudvig's work involves the metal manganese and its function as a ctalyst in splitting oxygen from water. He said in a telephone interview that the discovery may someday have applications in

the ones that generate electrical power aboard the space shuttle. "The splitting of oxygen from water in the process of sunlight has. been one of the most poorly understood of biological pro-

The scientist explained that there are two main stages of photosynthesis in plants. The first. or "light reaction" stage, is not completely understood, while the second, or "dark reaction" stage, During photosynthesis, a plant is better understood, he said. The chemist said his work

cesses." he said.

involved the first stage, when a plant substance called chlorophyll is activated by absorbing sunlight That initiates a complex sequence of chemical reactions in which energy-rich compounds are frmed and water is decomposed to give

The scientist said his discovery. is a key step toward explaining the

leprosy to conduct a preliminary

pressed immune systems.

the drug is taken continuously, but some are resistant After conducting a variety o tests, the researchers found found that even in small amounts, gamma interferon appeared to significantly boost the patients'

immune systems without causing any toxic effects. "The results encouraged us all more than we expected," said Nathan in a telephone interview. "The normally functioning immune system is a very complex chain of events. To our amazement, a whole series of events down the chain seem to be evoked.



Bound for home

Little Giulia Petoni, 14 months, sits on her mother Anna's lap before boarding a plane at Logan International Airport in Boston Wednesday for a flight home to Italy. She had a successful heart operation performed at Children's Hospital in May. Because of breathing problems, she was to make the flight inside an iron lung set up on the plane by hospital technicians.

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Downtown group supports Route 6

Manchester's Downtown Association Wednesday voted to back the proposed Route 6 expressway, association President Joseph Garman said this morning. man said this morning. econor Garman, a Main Street mer bring

chant, said the group unanimously supported the 11.8-mile road which would connect Bolton Notch and Windham, because of the ecomonic benefits it would bring to Manchester. In particular, he said the planned renovation of downtown Manchester will create a number of new jobs that the town does not have a large enough labor

He said the proposed \$170 million nighway — currently involved in a federal court battle - would allow residents of eastern Connecticut to obtain the jobs and also would encourage more shoppers to come to downtown Manchester.

Obituaries

Robert Louis Stevenson

Robert Louis Stevenson, 32, of

Stafford Road, Mansfield, and

formerly of Coventry, died Satur-

day in Dotham. Ala., of injuries

received when struck by an

Born in Manchester, March 10.

1954, he was the son of Joan

and the late Thomas R. Stevenson.

vived by a sister. Carol Stinson of

Ashford; and three brothers, Da-

niel Stevenson, Richard Steven-

son, both of Mansfield, and Tho-

the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Center St. Burial will be in the New

Cemetery, Coventry, There are no

Jennie M. Scolsky, 76, of 108

at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Born in Manchester, she was a

lifelong resident. She lived in the

Buckland area of town for many

lamilton Standard and had pre-

years. She was retired from

viously worked at Cheney Bros

She was a member of the Women of

She is survived by two sisters.

Mrs. Leonard (Bernice) Welch of

Manchester and Mrs. Philip

(Frances) Blaney of Enfield: a

prother. Stephen Scolsky of West

Hartford; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Saturday at

10:30 a.m. from the John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W

a.m. at the Church of the Assump-

day from 2 to 4 p.m.

ludith W. Carlson

Hartford Hospital.

Center St., followed by a mass at 11

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Diabetes

Judith W. Carlson of 172.

Cennedy Road died Wednesday at

The funeral will be Saturday at

9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in

the East Cemefery, Calling hours

are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Afferican Cancer

Stomp greets stamp

NEW YORK (AP) - The day the

Duke Ellington 22-cent stamp was

issued by the Postal Service, the

Ellington Band, conducted by

Mercer Ellington, played "The

Society, 237 E. Center St.

Association, 17 Oakwood Ave

A private funeral will be held at

mas Stevenson of Willimantic.

calling hours.

the Assumption

Jennie M. Scolsky

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the town of Manchester have also backed the project because of the conomic benefits it is expected to

Opponents of the highway are seeking a preliminary injunction in U.S. District Court in New Haven to stop the state Department of Transportation from buying property in the path of th highway. The opponents, led by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, contend that the alternatives to the road, and its environmental consequênces. have not been fully studied.

In New Haven U.S. District Court today, the court proceeding was recessed until next Friday Testimony opened in the cas

Independence Day 1986

Friday is the Fourth of July, a state and federal ederal offices will be closed Friday. Town of

ster emergency numbers: highway, refuse, 647-3248; water and sewer. deliver perishable, special and express items only. Post offices will be closed Friday but will be open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, with

regular mail delivery.

Department of Motor Vehicles: Offices will ose today at 7:30 p.m. and will reopen Tue with hours from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Auto lasions testing stations will be closed Friday, but will open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Garbage: No Manchester pickups Friday. Friday's collections will be made Saturday. Banks: All will be closed Friday and some will be closed Saturday.

coholic beverages: Sales are prohibited at tage stores and other retail outlets Friday, sales are permitted where alcohol

held Friday in the area of the Mancheste entennial Band Shell at Manchester Cou-nity College. Events include a chicke becue from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., children' from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., a concert eaturing "Time Was" at 5 p.m., a performance y the Governor's Foot Guard "Pops" Concert and at 7 p.m., and fireworks at 9:30 p.m. Manchester Heraid: The Herald will publish a

riday morning edition and there will be no aturday edition. Features which usually ppear on Saturday — including Weekend Plus lagozine — will be in Friday's newspaper. The terrild's offices will be closed Friday and aturday.

Charter showdown is set

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which is widely opposed within the Tedford cautioned that this November's referendum is 'merely a preliminary step" and

> In his debate with Penny, Naab said he would support an the eventual merger - but only if the district agrees to it. He said the district at times complicates the governing of the town, "but to eliminate that inconvenience in

ter. Alice Larrimore of Orlando

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.

Winter St., formerly of Coventry, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Esther (Dondero)

Born in Poughkeepsie. N.Y.. retiring in 1973, he was employed as an inspector at Pratt & Whitney

Hartford, Sphinx Temple of Hartford, Omar Shrine Club of Manchester and a 50-year member of

the Order of DeMolay.

try Justice Court for 16 years. sheriff for Tolland County, a many years in Coventry, and served as probation officer and constable for the town of Coventry. Interstate Police Association and

the Manchester Senior Citizens' grandchildren

Stanley W. Backus

Stanley William Backus, 64 husband of Myrtle (Donegan) Backus of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Born in Manchester, he had lived Manchester for many years before moving to East Hartford in

1957. He was the founder and owner of the ABC Radio and TV Store in East Hartford Besides his wife, he is survived. by two sons, James A. Backus of Brookfield and Robert A. Backus of Rocky Hill; a brother, John Backus of South Windsor; three sisters. Anne Fuller of Manches

Fla., and Margaret Cafro of Bolton: and two granddaughters. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, Burial will be in Veterans' Memorial Field. Hil-Iside Cemetery. East Hartford Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

A. Harry W. Olsen Sr.

May 16, 1911, he had been a . resident of Manchester for the past 19 years and previously had lived for 38 years in Coventry, Before

He was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry. Merrow Uriel Lodge of Masons 24. the Scottish Rite Bodies of

He was a member and past president for 12 years of the North Coventry Fire Department. He was a former prosecutor of Coven-

He was a town and county deputy former registrar of voters for He was also a member of the

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son. A. Harry W. Olsen Jr. of Manchesters and two The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in the

Center Cemetery, Coventry, Cal-

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does not in and of itself mean

Taking issue with the Home Rule Act. Naab said, "There shouldn't be a procedure that allows people not part of a political subdivision to annihilate a political subdivision. Naab, a lawyer, also objected to the wording of the resolution approved by the directors because it states that the entire board approves of the Charter Revision and complained that he was only given a copy of the resolution a few minutes before the matter was

He noted that the charter panel's recommendation had originally contained several items - not just the one voted on Wednesday. Penny, also a lawyer, said the resolution was rewritten to make the action clearer. He said the wording referring to the entire

board's approval of the recommendation was in keeping with other resolutions approved by the It was "regrettable" that the resolution was not available earlier, he added.

In an address in which he raised his voice and pounded the board table for emphasis. Penny charged that the "existence of the Eighth Utilities District has had a continu- rate. Taxes would actually ining and adverse effect" on the town. In particular, he said the operations of two fire departments Commission's recommendation create safety risks because of

He also charged that the district has hindered the sewering of the northwestern part of town by not installing certain lines. Most significantly, Penny charged that development in the district that the whole town helped promote is generating revenue only for the He cited the Buckland Industrial

Park, which he said has cost town taxpayers \$175,000 in revenue Naab argued that the Eighth District collects revenue only for services it provides. Residents living in the district pay the same General .Fund taxes as other Manchester residents, he said. Naab also said he was not

convinced that abolishing the district would lower the overall tax "This whole issue has seemed to

Andover board affirms stance

ANDOVER -- The Board of Education has refused to change its stance on having a private firm instead of continuing with town bus

Board member David Arner said Wednesday that a motion to use the town buses failed Tuesday because it ended in a 3-3 tie. The decision. during the board's meeting at Andover Elementary School means that the board will probably not reverse its controversial May vote to hire an East Hampton firm to transport students, he said.

Any change would have to come from townspeople opposed to the plan. Arner said. "I don't know how long townspeople will retain interest in the issue and pursue the matter. That's the question." he

A group of townspeople who oppose contract service on safety grounds has helped defeat three

Cycle chase leads to arrest

A Manchester man was arrested on a warrant Tuesday stemming from a police chase two weeks ago.

Richard Wescott. 22, of Main Street was charged with engaging police in pursuit, operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension and theft of a registration plate.

The arrest was the result of a June 17 incident in which police said they observed Wescott driving a motorcycle eastbound on Center Street. Police said cruiser lights and a siren were used, but that instead of stopping. Wescott drove off at a high rate of speed. Wescott is being held on a \$2,500 bond and is to appear Tuesday in

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year that began Tuesday because each called for the elimination of

meeting Monday Arner noted that at that meeting residents approved hiring an attorney to seek an injunction to stop the contract from being signed. However, he said an injunction cannot be sought until the contract is signed - something that has not happened yet. He said school board Chairwo-

town service. The latest budget

rejection occurred at a town

man Beatrice Kowalski, who will sign the contract, Tuesday refused to say when she would do so. She could not be reached for comment this morning Arner said that under the terms of emergency financing - which is

required because the 1986-87 budget has not been adopted - the school board Tuesday approved an appropriation package to keep the the next 90 days. He said that package included money for contract bus service.

Animals cause loss of power

Separate instances of small animals getting into Northeast Utilities equipment left residents in Bolton and Manchester without power Wednesday and this Almost 3,500 NU customers in

the two towns were without elec-tricity for about a half hour Wednesday evening when a bird got into a power transmission unit Cheryl Duey, a spokeswoman for NU, said 3,487 customers lost power at 6:42 p.m. when the bird flew into a capacitor tank and got stuck, knocking out electricity at the East Middle Turnpike

The blackout affected the northeast area of Manchester, including East Middle Turnpike, Green-Drive and East Center Street, In Bolton, Boston Turnpike Notch Road, Lake Street, and South Road were affected. Power to the area was restored

at 7:16 p.m. Duey said.

A smaller outage occurred this morning at 6: 22 a.m. when another animal caused a blown fuse. Duey said 97 customers lost power on Kent Drive and Kennedy Road. Power was restored at 8:05 a.m. Jose Chavez, regional commun ity public relations manager for NU, said the company has safety devices intended to keep squirrels and other small animals from getting into transformers, but some do get in and either step up electricity or step it down. "Their tails make contact with the wires and cause short circuits." he said.

In 1985, according to Chavez, about 1,500 outages in the NU system were caused by animals. ing caused about 2,000 out-Chavez said that trees caused the most outages, at 4,500. while car accidents caused about

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There's plenty to do nearby

By Nancy Pappas **Herald Reporter**

There's no reason to sit around twiddling your thumbs on this glorious Fourth of July There's rarely been a holiday crammed with so many interesting things to see and do.

Even if you can't get to the big birthday bash on Friday for the lovely lady in New York Harbor, you'll enjoy the day anyway because there are so many things happening in our own

Here in Manchester, the five town pools will keep you cool as they'll be open from 10 a.m. to 12: 45 p.m. and again from 2 to 5: 45 p.m.

The Fourth of July will officially be celebrated at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College

From 4: 30 to 7: 30 p.m., a chicken barbecue will be served for \$6, including half a chicken, a baked potato, cole slaw, a roll, dessert and your choice of beverage. For those with smaller appetites, hot dogs, ice cream and soda will be sold. Of course, families are welcome to bring their own picnics, as well.

During the meal, two clowns will make the rounds, entertaining the young ones with funand magic tricks. The town's Recreation Department will put up several tables where children can stop by and have their faces painted for free. There will also be an hour's worth of field games, such as sack races and

On the stage, a band known as Time Was will entertain from 5 to 6: 30 p.m. This band, with Manchester's John Raymond as lead guitarist. does rock 'n' roll tunes from the '50s and '60s. At 7 p.m., the Governor's Foot Guard Pops

Band will play patriotic numbers and show tunes. One highlight of this concert will be an audience sing-along led by band shell director Ralph Maccarone, Printed song sheets will be passed around; for those of us who forget what comes after "I've been working on the railroad At 9: 30 p.m., the evening will end with a

Organizers expect more than 20,000 people for the fireworks this year, and the parking lots on the campus will fill up early. Some parking is available along Wetherell Street and Hillstown Road, said Capt. Robert G. Guliano of the Manchester Police Department. He said that people walk in from as far away as

traditional fireworks display.

Hartford Road and Silver Lane. If the weather's bad, the meal will be served at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St., and the rest of the events will be postponed until

Independence Day, circa 1870? Then head for Mystic Seaport, where July 4 will feature artillery drills with two Civil War-era military units, and a 1 p.m. parade by staff members dressed in period costumes, pulling fire pumpers and small floats Children are invited to make hats and joint

For many, Independence Day is a time to

look back over the past. Would you like to visit

the parade. Concerts of Civil War ballads will go on all day. Admission to the seaport costs \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children: under 5 admitted free. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is at Exit 90 off Interstate 95.

Not far enough back in time for you? Then head for Old Sturbridge Village, and the 1830s. Fourth of July will be celebrated with a patriotic assembly at the meetinghouse, and a dramatic reading of the Declaration of Independence. "Dangers to the Nation," an oration about the abolition of slavery originally given by William Lloyd Garrison in 1829. Visitors are invited to join the costumed villagers on the lawn for a picnic lunch, and early 19th century games. Fife and drum tunes will be played at 4 p.m., followed by a demonstration of early American dance at 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$4 for children; under age 6 admitted free. The museum is off Exit 3 off Interstate 84.

If you'd prefer some less expensive time travel, why not try Storrowton Village; the colonial restoration on the campus of the Big E. or Eastern States Exposition Center, in West Springfield, Mass, Admission is free to the festival, which includes demonstrations of crafts from colonial times, the playing of historic children's games; plus a workshop on American Indian dancing. The village features a working blacksmith shop and a one-room schoolhouse where classes are always in session. There will also be clowns, balloons and singing. In honor of the Fourth, baked beans will be prepared in brick ovens, and strawberry shortcake and strawberry "smash" will be served in the wine garden. The village will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From there, you may wish to proceed to Springfield, where the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will present a free symphonic and choral concert on the steps of Springfield City Hall. It will feature "Give Me Your Tired." "Candide" overture by Leonard Bernstein. The performance is at 7:30 p.m., and will be followed by fireworks over then Memorial. Bridge, which separates Springfield from West



invitation. Max has painted pictures of

Hartford's River Festival has a crowded agenda

only spot to find music and fireworks. The July 4th River Festival; sponsored by Hartford, East Hartford and Riverfront Recapture, is one of the largest. It leatures a free pops concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and a fireworks display billed as the argest in New England. Parking is an annual problem at these festivals. It may be worse

Valerye C. Jones of the July 4th

Visitors from East of the River may choose to park in East Hartford, as close to Founders Plaza as possible. (There are free parking lots off both Connecticut Boulevard and Governor Street. according to the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce.) From take you to the Old State House and Charter Oak Landing, where most than usual this year, because the of the other events will take place. downtown parking lots in Hartford Buses stop everv*20 minutes Here are the highlights of this have chosen not to reduce or

run. Starts from Hockanum Pool Recreation Area, High Street, East Hartford. \$4 to enter. 10:45 a.m. - Bed race, sponsored by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Watch celebrities travel down State Street perched on beds with wheels. Old State 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. - East Hartford Patriotic Commission Arts and Crafts Show, more than Founders Plaza, East, Hartford. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Concerts 9:30 a.m. — Kaiser Permanente galore, including big band music at

ren's duo, at noon; The Morgans, with sea chanties and Irish folk nostalgia act at 2 p.m.; and reggae music at 3 p.m. All at the Old State House, Hartford. Whitney Salute to the Fourth Concert, Includes Bob Kobus Duo,

Tirebiter, Andy May and the Atlantic Express and Tuxedo Junction. Free. Founders Plaza, East Hartford. Connecticut River, Hartford vs. East Hartford, at Charter Oak

free and open to all ages. Prizes for largest catch, smallest catch, most

> 2 p.m. - Double Dutch jump rope demonstrations, Charter Oak p.m. Charter Oak Landing.

Charter Oak Landing

unusual. (old sneakers included.)

Bring your own fishing equipment.

featuring professional stunt men.

4 to 9:30 p.m. - Country round-up, sponsored by WKHT Radio, featuring Connecticut's country bands. Founders Plaza,

Hartford Symphony Orchestra, at the Old State House. Pops conductor Walter Noona leads a patriotic 3:30 p.m. - Hot air balloons tethered demonstrations. A small race will begin between 5 and 6 4 p.m. - Wild West Show,

7: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. - The Stars and

program capped by Tchaikovsky's 8 p.m. - Carillon concert of patriotic songs, at Trinity College, Summit Street, Hartford.

9: 30 p.m. - Hartford fireworks

Your Neighbors' Views:

enormous festival:

Should drug testing be mandatory for all athletes?





Marvin Burgin: "Yes, it should be. They have to keep on make them think twice about their careers. Youngsters look



Eric Galster: "Yes, you bet, especially on the college level. College athletes should be moni-



Vichit Sychitkokhong: "To some extent, I do think so. They



Somlit Sychitkokhong: "Yes, it ruins athletes and the programs, especially on the college



an athlete is on a college team, he deaths (of two athletes recently) are going to make people more concerned. It's not smart to take drugs anyway, but drugs should

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LANDSCAPING SPECIALS

Burning Bush - Blue Spirea - Japanese Yews 18" - Spreading Juniper Japanese Holly - Bouble Yellow Kerria - Gold & Silver Evonymous

Plenty of videotapes for outdoorsman

said that there isn't a day that goes by that I don't 'learn something. You name it - business. fishing hunting, human relations there's always



One of the best ways to learn Lefty Kreh of Maryland, an about something new is to view it on a videotape. And today there's a plethora of tapes available for the

Many of these tapes, especially hose about fishing, come from the 3M Co. I haven't had a chance to review any of these tapes as yet but I am in the process of obtaining some, and will review them at a later date I received two tapes from L.L.

LET'S LOOK at the Bean tapes first. One, an introduction to photography, was narrated by

Tarzana, Calif. firm.

client com-

plained that her

cat would play

house to use the

litter pan She asked how this

Shace my

does this, and my wife and I take

care of the cat during the day and

on occasional weekends, I consi-

Once a cat is successfully

trained to use an in-house litter pan

with kitty litter, she'll often not

want to use the outside dirt or sand

because it's foreign to her. It's

to use a litter pan when she has

been out there with all that natural

The way to change this attach-

tax she would be required to pay

for 1987 and later years, income

from gifts from parents to children

under 1 will be taxed at the

accumulates until the bond is

cashed in However, there would

be a tax — at your tax rate — where

interest is reported currently at

EE Bonds have an option. The

owner can either report the inter-

est and pay tax each year or let it

go tax-deferred until the bond is

has been to report the interest each

year for younger children. The tax

the option of the owner,

There's a strong possibility that

would be little or nothing.

dered it a logical question.

daughter's cat

child, say your

Sarah Stevens, owns a U.S. EE

Bond and

chooses (with your help, of

outdoors, only to rush into the

superb fisherman and photographer. The other, narrated by Dave Whitlock, was an introduction to fly fishing. Both tapes were

acquaintance of mine who is a

Joe's

World

Joe Garman

good basics for the beginner. Even an old camera buff like me picked up a few tidbits that had been neglected in my education. All in all, it was a nice film. Bean, in Freeport, Maine, and two tapes from Sportsmen on Film, a

problems, playing and landing a fish. The tape was done with

Whitlock's film covered everything a novice fly fisherman needs to know, including equipment, casting technique. flies, stream

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

outside. If this doesn't work, then

gradually move the litter pan

Not too much at a time, perhaps a

foot a day, so as not to disturb the

sequence and cause kitty to soil

As the panis worked closer to the

ally mixed with outdoor sand or

consistency of these materials to

Pay tax now or later on EE bond

soil so as to introduce the new

Sylvia

Porter

Older taxpayers generally are

better off letting the interest be

This technique for adult taxpay

ers is even better now. Say you

plan to cash in Nour EE Bond this

year. Wait until the new lower

rates go into effect. You will pay

tax at a much lower rate at that

securities that you are willing to

give your three children. Kate

Rachel and Ellen. Their ages are 8.

13 and 15. These securities all pay

Your parents (their grandparents)

also are interested in making a gift

of dividend-paying securities to the

when the bond is cashed ih.

where the pan originally was.

exasperating to have kitty rush in door, its contents should be gradu-

closer to the door leading outside

Cat can be trained to use outdoors

The photography in both videos was extremely good. I have seen other tapes put out along the same lines and these had camera work which left much to be desired.

SPORTSMEN on Film, the Tarzana, Call., organization, has quite a lew videos available. Practically all are concerned with hunting or shooting. The organiza-tion also sells tapes on hunting mule deer, elk, Dall sheep, carabou, pronghorn antelope, and, of course, game birds and ducks. The three non-hunting tapes were on rifle-shooting techniques, and skeet and trap shooting.

hooting videos. They were titled "Pachmayr's Trap Shooting With Ken Robertson" and "Pachmayr's Skeet Shooting With Ken Robertson was an excellent teacher. I've been a skeet and trap

shooter for many years, and I was super critical of the way both films were narrated. I wanted to see if I could pick up anything new for

Well, I did. Robertson used computer-generated graphs show-

If the cat continues to use the pan

as it's gradually edged toward the

door, you can finally make the big

should soil in the house other than

too fast. Back up and restart th

outside transition more gradually.

Once successfully outside, the

pan's contents can be completely

changed to all sand and finally

discarded entirely, with kitty

QUESTION: My cat will on

occasion attack my ankles -

biting and scratching as I enter the

house. I'm never sure when this

will happen. How can I prevent it?

ANSWER: If your cat is a

naturally aggressive and is not

neutered, spaying or castration may be in order to reduce

aggressiveness. But what your

There's a taxwise way to do

things here. You give securities to

15-year-old Ellen: her tax will be at

her rate. You might decide to wait

a year to make a gift of such securities to 13-year-old Rachel At

that time she'd be 14 and the

As for the 8-year-old Kate, you

would not want to make a gift of

income would be taxed at your

rate. But there is an out here. The new law won't cover gifts from

ties are kept in a segregated

While on the subject of relatives

support of your Uncle Richard. But

oney that he has inherited and

insists on buying a \$5,000 six-month

certificate of deposit that yields

ercent. The interest would bring

chard well over the \$1,080 mark

Since Richard cannot have more

than \$1,080 in income subject to tax

and still be your dependent, you

would lose a dependency deduc-tion. There is a way, however, for

and their impact on your taxes, say

you provide more than half the

in the litter pan, you are moving

where to break the target, and lead on the skeet film.'I couldn't wait to get out and try some of the tips I learned from watching that video. And they worked.

THE TRAP VIDEO covered the same subjects as the skeet tape and added one more thing for trap shooters: timing. I learned more from this trap shooting tape. There were a couple of major pointers that worked so well. I shot the best round this past Sunday than any other time this year. Don't say you can't teach an old dog new tricks. only criticism I have on these two tapes is that the photography could be improved upon. Seemed like the tapes were slightly over-exposed but that's nit picking. I found them both

So here's my advice. If you're into a sport, find a video tape on the sport - both for enjoyment and for

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is an authority on the subject of bamboo

natural. Cats are born hunters, and

left alone, your cat becomes bored

and when you enter she reverts to

the primitive "Me Tarzan, you

It's not so bad when she does this

to you because you expect it, but

guests may have, greater

The way to avoid this behavior if

neutering has been done or cannot

be considered is to use up some of

that excessive feline energy. Play

with your cat, roll a ball, drag a

toy, have her participate in cat

enough so she won't view you as

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton

veterinarian. Do you have a question that you'd like to see

Richard to earn his 7 percent

in this case you are the prey. When



Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller consoles Pokey, who is

Adopt a Pet

Pokey would like to be taken home

By Barbara Richmond

This week's featured pet has been at the pound for about a month and she'd very much like to

is cute, friendly and quiet. She's a black and white mixed breed and is about 4 months old. Last week's featured pet. Chan. the Pekingese, didn't have any trouble. He has been adopted by a Manchester family, going to his new home on Tuesday.

Apso, mentioned in last week's from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be column. It's too bad 'the owner reached by calling the pound doesn't claim it because it's very Department, 646-4555. unfriendly with everyone else. breed, found at Cedar and Cooper

adopt a dog and the new owner of acne to certain foods seems unclear at present. In the past, young people with bad complexions were counseled to avoid

Assumption Junior High School recently announced its honor roll for the final marking period.

B honors: Michael Bequileu, Heldi Carpe, Laura Chiupsa, Gregory Cla-Eighth grade
A honors: Melissa Barksdale, William Evans, Lynn Krawçzyk, Karen

Mitchell.

B honors: Christopher Behike, Lesile
Caromile, Edward FitzGerald, Robert
Gess, Robert Hartnett, Kelly Keane,
Daniel Langer, Cynthia Larson, Steven
Nowak, Christine Pelietler, Kim Swetz,
Susan Thibodeau.



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interest and for you to keep your streets, was claimed by its owner The older female shepherd, picked You should have your uncle buy a CD that matures in 1987 and up on Progress Drive is still doesn't credit him with any interest until then. That way, the

interest will not be subject to tax in Cutbacks on miscellaneous itemized deductions: Under existing

deduction for certain "miscellane ous" expenses. These include safe deposit box used to store securities), tax-related expenses (e.g., the cost of having a tax prepared) and unreim-employee business ex-(e.g., entertalpment expenses and professional

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waiting at the pound to be adopted.

Special to the Herald

There is also a hound-type dog that has been waiting for someone to claim it for several weeks. female, about I year old. She was be taken home by someone. Pokey found on North Street on July 1. If

not claimed by her owner she will be ready for adoption next week. There was one other new dog this week, other than Pokey. It's a male Doberman pinscher. He's about 2 years old and was picked up June 30 on Essex Street. He seems very No one has claimed the Lhasa The dog warden is at the pound

> 643-6642 or by calling the Police Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of the numbers from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 fee to

Assumption lists honors



About Town

Scandia postpones to July 10 Scandia Lodge 23. Vasa Order of America, has postponed its regular meeting until July 10. A picnic is scheduled at Vasa Park in Meriden.

Child clinic held Mondays

Child health clinics for preschoolers from Manchester and Bolton are conducted Monday mornings by Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. The clinics, by appointment only, provide immunizations,

promotion and follow-up services for the well child. To

Circle gives scholarship awards

Daughters of Isabella, St. Margaret's Circle 280, gave five students scholarships of \$150 each to attend East Catholic High School. The students and the St. James School; Melissa Barksdale, Assumption School; Christine D'Amato, St. Bridget School; Christopher Behlke, St. Bartholomew School; and Nicole Rankin, East Catholic High School.



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Advice

Woman humiliated for wearing ring

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

to swear out a warrant if I wanted

I'm on the Eastern Star's blacklist

and many of my mother's friends

Now each time I look in my,

because I know my dear mother

would have wanted me to wear the

Neuralgia is common and treatable

ring, but I'm afraid to do so.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

chocolate and greasy foods. Der-

matologists, are much less dog-

matic about food restrictions now

refuse to speak to me.

ABBY: My mother died last year and had proudly worn for over 45 years Although am not an Eastern Star, I



it. One day while shopping I ran into a friend of mother's in a shopping mall. We chatted a while. then she noticed my ring and asked if it was my mother's. When I told her it was, she asked me to take it off so she could get a better look at it. I obliged. She proceeded to rant and rave about how I was blaspheming the Eastern Star by wearing their ring when I was not a member. She said my mother should have been buried with that ring, and I had no right to wear it. and she was going to see that I was called before the council. Then she stomped off with my ring! I was I went to the police and asked if

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I have

tic doloreux.

it's rare and has

no known cure

or cause. All

know is that it's

very, very pain

ful. I'd be inter-

ested in getting

DEAR READER: And I'd ad-

vise you to get one. Tic doloreux

(trigeminal neuralgia) - spasms

of stabbing facial pain - i

common and treatable. See a

DEAR DR. GOTT: I get out-

breaks of acne and oily skin that

seem to be accompanied by sour

stomach, gas and constipation

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change in diet help, or does this

indicate an underlying digestive

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zation would behave as your mother's friend did. She said there is no rule stating that a woman must be a member of the Eastern Star in order to wear the ring: neither is there a ruling stating that the ring must be buried with the member who owned it. Now you have it from an official, so take your mother's ring out of the jewelry box, put it back on your finger and wear it in the best of

that members of that fine organi-

the ring. I did as they advised and my 22 cents (inflation, you know) finally got the ring back, but now about people who break their necks running to answer the phone, and just when they pick it up, the caller I would not even think of rushing jewelry box my heart aches to answer a telephone. There are times when I wish the caller would

let the phone ring only three or four

times - during my nap, when I'm

What do you think about this? in the shower, or just walking in the NO EASTERN STAR If it's important, they'll call DEAR NO STAR: I spoke with back. Mrs. Norman Gordon, the Worthy LEARNING TO RELAX

DEAR LEARNING: More read-

order for \$2.50 and a long. stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelop (age 29) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O.

Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR READER: I think that crack. Aside from making her would be an appropriate next step. dinner companions slightly nau-All plants pollinate, and you may

DEAR DR. GOTT: I dislocated my knee four months ago. Is it OK to wear an elastic bandage all the time? What surgical procedure can correct this problem?

Nonetheless, in my experience some people with oily skin and acne often seem to improve if they omit certain foods. If, when your acne is worse, you also have digestive disturbances, you may be, one of these people. Try to identify which foods give you symptoms, then avoid them. Also, you might consider seeing an

recommend treatment.

be reacting to specific pollens in your new locale. Also, some forms of air pollution can cause allergic DEAR READER: Your grandsymptoms. An allergist who is daughter is simply giving you a familiar with the flora and fauna in

of the ding-a-lings.

Have you ever?

DEAR READER: An elastic granddaughter to desist and to

bandage will not harm the knee: in fact, it may give added support and make the knee feel better. The corrective surgical procedure in volves tightening the ligaments that support the knee and keep the bones in place. If conservative measures (e.g., an elastic brace) give you relief. you may be able to avoid the nuisance and expense of

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seated, will this procedure harm

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home-style demonstration of chi- Florida may be able to discover the ropractic manipulation. As she cause of your complaints and twists her head, the articulating surfaces of the spinal vertebrae nap on each other. Aside from the fact that this practice is no suitable dinner-table behavior. think it should be discourage because, over time, she may tend o develop small areas of arthritis in the bones of her neck. Ask your

Tick-bite warning

Keeping your dog tick free is more important than ever, according to Better Homes and Gardens. New research has linked tick bites with canine arthritis, a disease similar to its debilitating human

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Hollands surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Holland Jr. of 173 High St. were honored on June 15 by a surpise garden reception for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Kimberly Ann Holland and Walter R. Holland III at the home of Mrs. Holland's sister and brother-in law. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Patria

Marjorie Krawski, daughter of Mrs. Anna Krawski of East Windsor Hill and the late Anthony Krawski Jr. Mrs Holland is the sor of Mrs. Mildred Holland of Manchester and the later Walter (Tv)

Mr. Holland is employed by Pratt and Whitney, Mrs. Hollandis employed at Associated Urologists in Manchester

Ihoughts

memorates the signing of one of America's most historic documents. The Declaration of Indeendence. The year 1776 marked develop some other adolescent the birthday of our beloved country trick to put the grown-ups' feeth on which, under God, was to become the world's greatest.

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Paster K.L. Gustafson



Thursday TV

5:00PM [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon '86 (2 hrs., 30 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Wizards' This fantasy tells of a confrontation between good and evil amidst the struggles of magical forces. Animated, 1977, Rated PG.

5:30PM [ESPN] Tennis Magazine (R) 6:00PM 3 0 22 39 @ News (5) Three's Company 9 Hart to Hart

(11) Gimme a Break 18 Knot's Landing 20 Bosom Buddies 24 Doctor Who 41 Reporter 41

57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 61 Bewitched [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Penny Princess' A New York shop girl inherits a small Euro-pean principality and becomes involved with a handsome Englishman. Yolanda Dontan, Dirk Bogarde, A.E. Matthews. 1953.

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) When Communist paratroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students desperately fights back. Patrick Swayze. C. Thomas Howell, Powers Boothe. 1984. Rated PG-13.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time (11) Benson 20 Hogan's Heroes 22 30 NBC Nightly News

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990

[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Highlight

7:35PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theat

8:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harry and

Harrison find themselves being hunted when they head for a tropical island in search of a murderer (60 min.) (R).

8 40 Liberty Weekend: Opening Cer-

emonies Preview Peter Jennings and Bar-bara Walters preview the Statue of Liberty

(1) MOVIE: 'Mirage' An amnesia vict

(18) Name of the Game

ires a private detective to help him find

out who he really is, Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Kevin McCarthy, 1965.

(20) MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' The

ife of dynamic song and dance man George M. Cohan, whose patriotic songs

nspired a nation, is dramatized Ja

22 (30) Cosby Show (CC) The Huxtable

family plans a very special surprise for Grandma and Grandpa's 49th wedding an

38 MOV(E: 'Law and Order' An Irish

are part of his job. Darren McGavin, Suz anne Pleshette, Robert Reed. 1976.

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents:

tion with music, memories and magic with the original members of the Mickey Mouse Club. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: SCCA Super Vees From Long Beach, CA (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] Daryl Hall and John Oates - The

Liberty Concert Daryl Hall and John Oates salute America, New York and Lady Lib

erty as they perform hits old and new. (60)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid' (CC) When

a teenager is bullied, a Japanese handy-man teaches him about self-confidence

and karate. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Mor

keteer Reunion A reunion celebra

merican cop learns that political intrigue

(24) All Creptures Great and Small

(41) Novela: El Engano (60 min)

67 G.I. Diary

[CNN] Prime News

24 Nightly Business Repor (22) (30) Cheers Sam and Diane team up to 40 ABC News estore Frasier's self-confidence so that he can return to his psychology career. (R), In (41) Noticiero SIN 61) Harper Valley (24) Heart of the Dragon: Creating (CC) Painter Huang Yung Yu is profiled in this look at contemporary Chinese art. (60) [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Outdoor Life ITMC| MOVIE: 'The Final Option' A

41) Novela: Muchachita radical anti-nuclear group takes over the American Embassy in London. Richard Widmark. Judy Davis, Lewis Collins. 1982. Rated R. (57) Explore (60 min) (61) Adventures of Robin Hood ICNNI Larry King Live 7:00PM (3) CBS News [DIS] MOVIE: 'Eagle's Wing' An Indian and a trapper risk all in their battle over a wild horse. Martin Sheen, Sam Waterston, Harvey Keitel. 1979. Rated PG. 5 20 38 M'A'S'H 8 ABC News 9 \$100,000 Pyramid [ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's; 1985 World Offshore Powerboat Championship From Key West, FL. (60 min) (fl) (11) Jeffersons. 18 Fugitive 22 Wheel of Fortune

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' (CC) A (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho hit man for an underworld crime family falls in love with a beautiful bur dangerous hired killer Jack Nichtolson. Kathleen Turner, Angelica Huston 1985. Rated R. 30) Greater Hartford Open Speci 40 Newlywed Game 41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min [TMC] MOVIE: 'Greystoke: The Le-57 Nightly Business Repo gend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes' African apes raise an orphaned boy from a help-**81) Matt Houston** [CNN] Moneyline less toddler to an intelligent and experi-enced hunter. Ralph Richardson, Christo-[ESPN] SportsCente pher Lambert, Ian Holm, 1984, Rated PG. [USA] USA Dance Show 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine 9:30PM (18) CNN Headline News (5) All in the Family

(22) (30) Night Court When Harry takes a 8) Wheel of Fortune night off, a substitute judge goes berserk and jails the court staff. (R), in Stereo Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Houston (2 hrs., 30 min.) (41) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos (61) Mr. and Mrs. North 10:00PM (5) News (20) (38) Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy 9 Kiner's Korner 11 Independent Network News 40 Price Is Right (18) The Untouchables (22) (30) Statue of Liberty Dedication and

> iumbel host this special celeb 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty (24) Mysteryl: Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime (CC) Tommy and Tuppence seek to free a young woman falsely accused of murdering Captain Sessle. (6

Ceremonies Tom Brokaw and Bryant

leatures appearances by Frank Sinatra,

(22) (30) Family Ties Skippy's refusal to .

believe that Mallory is in love with Nick leads to an embarrassing scene at the ho-mecoming dance. (R), In Stereo.

9:00PM 3 Celebration of Liberty:

5 Lady Liberty Live coverage of the fes-

tivities in New Harbor, including the torch re-lighting ceremony by President Reagan (60 min.)

(57) Dining in France In Stereo

Torch Lighting Live

(57) War and Peace [CNN] CNN Evening News [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: Baseball's Unofficial Handbook Part 2 (60 min.) (B) [USA] Gangster Chronicles

10:15PM [MAX] Comedy Experi-10:30PM (9) (11) News (20) Alfred Hitchcock (41) Novela: Amo v Senor 10:40PM [DIS] DTV

liott, Donald Sinden 1953.

-[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

(1) The Honeymooners

(40) ABC News Nightline

[CNN]-Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(8) GHO Highlights

(38) Hogan's Heroes

(61) McHale's Navy

(57) News

something of himself. Sylvester Stallone, Talla Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1976. Rated PG.*

11:30PM (5) Mission: Impossible

(22) (30) Wimbledon Highlights Highlights

[HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Nevada Gas (CC) A bigwig lawyer is found dead in his car and Marlowe thinks

his wife and a vicious mobster may be hid

[TMC] MOVIE: '1984' A state worker rebels against the totalitarian government where everyone is under constant surveill-ance. John Hurr, Richard Burton, Cyril Cu-sack. 1984. Rated R.

ng some critical clues. (60 min.)

11:35PM 3 GHO Highlights

1:45PM (8) ABC News Nightline

(22) (36) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are David Steinberg and Julia Migenes-Johnson (60 min.) (R), in Stereo.

11:50PM (1) Entertainment Tonight EJ catches up with film star Kurt Russell in

Aspen, Colorado, where he is preparing to build his dream house in the Rockies. It

12:00AM Dynasty

(18) Rocky and Friends

(9) Merv Griffin

of Wimbledon action are featured

[USA] Motorworld (60 min.) (R) 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News 2:05AM [HBO] On Location: George Carlin Carlin returns for his sixth appear ance with a look at our daily lives. (60 min.) (5) (38) M*A*S*H 9 Hangin' In 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight. 11) Odd Couple [ESPN] SportsCenter (18) Avengers (20) Wild, Wild West

2:55AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch (24) Doctor Who 3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and (41) 24 Horas Famous 160 min.) (57) SCTV Network [CNN] News Overnight (61) Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] Bowling: PBA Southern Cali-fornia Open From Riverside, CA (2 hrs.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Cruel Sea' The offi cers and men of the ship, Compass Rose, face the dangers of the Nazi subs during World War II. Jack Hawkins, Denholm Elradical anti-nuclear group takes over the American Embassy in London Richard Widmark, Judy Davis, Lewis Collins [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: The Seventies [USA] MOVIE: 'Won Ton Ton, the Dog [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia bat-

CHEERS

THURSDAY, JULY 3.

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Tejana' Angelica Chain, Ana Luisa Peluffo

[ESPN] Bobby Rahal Explains Indy Car

12:05AM (57) MacNeil-Lehrer

12:20AM 3 Night Heat A tip from

Giambone's grandmother leads him on the trail of deadly con artists who prey on the elderly. (70 min.) (R)

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

38 Alfred Hitchcock Present

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Lost in America' (CC) A

disillusioned young couple decides to es-cape the rat race and rediscover America.

12:45AM (22) (30) Wimbledon Tennis

1:00AM (5) Star Search (60 min.)

Women's Semifinals Live coverage from London, England (2 hrs.)

(40) More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

9 Joe Franklin Show

(18) CNN Headline News

[MAX] Max Headroom

1:15AM (8) Headline Chasers

1:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'Deadline'

(11) Independent Network News

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Room 222

[ESPN] Down the Stretch (R)

clear extertionists threaten to detonate a bomb in the middle of Sydney, Australia Barry Newman, Trisha Noble, Bill Kerr

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Toy Soldiers' The U.S.

Central America, forcing one of them to escape and take action herself. Jason Miller, Cleavon Little, 1984. Rated R.

2:00'AM (5) MOVIE: 'Lady Liberty' Ar

o allow her into the country with a morta-

della sausage Sophia Loren, William De-yane, 1972.

MOVIE: 'Louisiana Purchase' in this comedy, some shady politicians, some

ongressmen, and a Yankee senator go to

shapely movie star's marriage is jeopar dized when her husband produces a skir flick Tiffany Boland, Britt Ekland, Julie Newmar, Rated R.

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Love Scenes'

11) Comedy Break

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] That Girl

(40) Barney Miller

(61) Comedy Break

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Edge of Night

12:15AM ® Dynasty

(18) Uncle Floyd

(61) Gene Scott

Who Saved Hollywood A German She pherd provides the route to Hollywood iccess for an aspring actress, a wouldbe producer and a bankrupt studio head Bruce Dern, Teri Garr, Ron Leibman, 1975. 3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: Terminal Choice in the ultimate high tech hospital patients begin to drop like flies and the ime suspect becomes the hospital's ela

orate computer system. Diane Venora Ellen Barkin, Joe Spano. 1985. Rated R. 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stardust' A rock star rises to fame and fortune with groupies, fans and record company wheeler-dealers hanging on David Essex. Larry Hagman 1975 Rated R 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show

(11) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:02AM (5) Get Smart 4:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Rose hotel plans to blow it up for the insurance but his daughter turns it into a brothel instead Peter Scolan, Colleen Camp, Chris-topher Lee 1984 Rated R

'Dance' exhibition

NEW YORK (AP) - An exhibi tion called "Dance." featuring the exotic clothing that men and women have worn to dance in at their grandest social occasions will be the next costume exhibition of the Metropolitan Museum of

The exhibition, in the Metropolitan's Costume Institute galleries Dec. 19 through Sept. 6, 1987, will include 250 costumes ranging from gowns for 18th-and 19th-century court dancing to the great bal-



Silver Award winners

the Girl Scout Silver Award by their

Kyla McSweeney, Jennifer Docherty, leader, Dianne Stromert. The Silver Lisa Ambach, from left, all of Manches- Award, the second highest award in Girl ter Girl Scout Troop 658, are presented Scouting, recognizes a Cadette Girl Scout's excellence.

Cinema

Cinema City — A Room With a View 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. — About Last Night...(R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40. — The 4:40, 6:45, 8:30. — Labyrinth (PG) 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:15.

EAST HARTFORD twood Pub & Cinema — Cobra (R) 7:30.

Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Cobra (R) 7:30, 9:30,
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40, midnight,
— Running Scared (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5,
7:30, 10:05, 12:15. — Ferris Bueller's
Day Off (PG-13) 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25,
9:35. — Ruthless People (PG) 12:50, 3,

5:25, 7:45, 9:50, 11:40. — The Karate Kld Part II (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 10, 12:20. — Legal Eagles (PG) 1, 4, 7:10, 9:40, 12:05. — Back to School (PG-13) 12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:40, 9:55, midnight. — Under the Cherry Moon (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 11:35. — Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 12:10. MANCHESTER

MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin - Top Gun

COMING FRIDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Cobra (R) 7:10, 9:30. — Short Circuit (PG) 7, 9:05. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Cobro (R) 7, 9:30 — Poltergeist II: The Other Side (PG-13)

**DRIVE-INS Mansfield — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) with Crossraads (R) at dark. — Labyrinth (PG) with Heathcliff the Movie (G) at dark — Psycho III (R) with Legend (PG) at dark.

(PG) 7. 9. — An American Werewolf in London TR) 7 with Night of the Living Dead (R) 8:45.

Umbrellas were the dress of the day at Wednesday's Celebrity Pro-Am at the Tournament Players Club in

Cromwell. A hearty gallery still turned out to brave the

rain and watch some soggy golf. At right, professional

SPORTS

Tom Watson follows through on the first tee. Watson's initial drive was crushed for at least 300 yards. First round action began today.



At least the fans turned out at wet Pro-Am

By Len Auster Sports Editor

CROMWELL - It never rains on a golf course. That was the lesson learned from

two of the patrons at the celebrityless Celebrity Pro-Am round Wednesday at the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Great Hartford Open at the Tournament Players Club of Con-

necticut in Cromwell Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox cancelled Tuesday night, citing fear of injury for not appearing. Four other other notables, Danny Ainge of the Boston Celtics. television personality Gary Collins, television soap opera star Al Freeman Jr., and actor Ken Howard, were no-shows Wednesday, That left Tom Poston, he of television fame, along with Ron able. That's why I wanted to be Francis and Gordie Howe representing the Hartford Whalers, as Davis, urged on by his fans,

way to the TPC course. Two things saved the day. Host Sammy Davis Jr., aided by a

the biggest names remaining for

the spectators who braved the

inclement weather and made their

walking cane as he is still recuperfrom hip reconstruction surgery last November, made surprise appearance at the first tee. And the spectators, far below the anticipated number for a Pro-Am but nevertheless out force, made the situation bearable "Only in this area will you get this kind of support," said an

appreciative Davis, speaking of the fans who were lined seven dee around the first tee as the clock struck '2:30 p.m., one-half hour after the rain had finally decided to cease and decist. "This is unbelievpart of this." he added

agreed to one swing of the driver off the first tee. Let me hit ope, straight down the middle. The story of the day, though

were the fans themselves. Despite the weather which dumped over an inch-and-a-half of rain in the Cromwell area in an eight-hour period, they came out. And even though the Pro-Am was shortened to nine holes, with the fivesomes going off the first and 10th tees, the spirit of the fans was not dampened, "Don't you know, it doesn't rain on a golf course. said Peg Wehr of Belchertown. Mass. A veteran of six GHO's Wehr said the lack of celebrities didn't ruin it

That's also how Danny Johnson home 6:50 a.m. to make it to Travelers in Hartford, said specta- been in four GHOs., all in odd

"I went out and did what

wanted." he added. "I came back

and showed people I was here.

After I signed I wanted to come up

in a hurry," he said, "and stay here

Clemens pitched better than

Tom Seaver did in winning the

night before. Seaver gave up four

runs and nine hits in seven innings

Clemens fanned eight, boosting

allowed only three hits which

means he's given up only 85 hits in

hit off Clemens - George Bell's

solo home run with two out in the

fourth - ugtil Damaso Garcia

singled after Ernie Whitt walked to

A failed sacrifice and a game

tying RBI double to left by Rance

Mulliniks drove Clemens from the

mound. Bell's ground single to left

off reliever Bob Stanley broke the

tie and Jesse Barfield's sacrifice

fly finished the three-run inning.

doing," Toronto manager Jimy

Williams said. "is he rides his

"One thing we talked about

Toronto had managed just one

in winning, 9-7.

131 innings.

start the eighth.

my first time here." Johnson said. 'and it is beautiful. I wanted to see the pros and the celebrities but a lot of them (celebrities) are not here." And the rain, "I won't play in this but I'll come out to see these

Weatherman Charlie Bagley teed off at 12:15 p.m., when the

for her. "I would like to see some celebrities but I enjoy seeing the

guys play," he added.

GHO NOTES — Ron Francis said if's easier playing hockey before 50,000 fans than playing golf before an audience of 500. This was the first time he played golf before a growd and admitted to being a

first foursomes were officially allowed on the course, and it poured right at the time. "It let up when he left." said Andre Archambault of Willington, one of the

appearance at the GHO since 1974.

years when the pros tee it up today

Cromwell by 8 a.m., felt: "This is tors started filtering in around 7

the crowd. "It didn't look promis ing, but I'm glad we're playing." said Watson, bantering with the crowd. Watson will be looking for his first PGA Tour victory in two

for the start of the 72-hale event John Nowobilski, head profes sional at Tallwood Country Club who was in the 1985 field, was seen entering the course with his young son. How did he feel this year "Itchy," he responded. "I would like to get out there." Nowobilsk admitted to not playing too well but

full-fledged member of the PGA Tour, was to tee off today at 7:54 at 10th hole. said he talked with Fuzzy Zoeller and Bob Hallberg and hoped to. of Springfield, Mass., who left his tee. Archambault, an employee at straightened out. Nowobilski has cars out of the mud. Business was

And, oh yes, the infamous bean fields were a quagmire from the rain and the men with the wrecker had a field day dragging peoples quite good.

There was no official team and

widividual winner of Wednes-

day's Pro-Am. Six pros. including

Watson and Bob Murphy, fired 34s

on the front nine while Woody

Blackburn, Ed Fiori and Mark

Wiebe carded 3-under-par 32s on

Mike Cooney, a Manchester

native and graduate of East

Catholic High School who qualified

for the field Monday, had a 1: 36 tee

off time today off the 10th tee. Paul

Azinger, a Manchester native and

numbered years.

Clemens loses his first

Jays deflate 'Rocket'

more curves and changeups to give

'Roger threw very well through

five innings." Boston manager

John McNamara said, "which

made it obvious he lost his rhythm

Clemens agreed: "I had out-

standing stuff for six innings." he

said. "But in the seventh I didn't

get my pitches exactly where I

The 23-year-old will take a 2.34

earned run average into his nekt

start, which comes Monday night

"I guess I'll have to turn around

and try to start another streak next

"He handled the pressure very

"Maybe now a lot of (media)

people will go back to their home

Clemens said. "And come check us

Clemens was not dejected about

out in late August, when we're still

states and cover their own teams,"

well." McNamara said. "Losin

might help Roger over the rest of

time out," Clemens said. "If I can

win 14 out of 15, I'll take it."

on national television against

Oakland.

the year.

playing well.

Clemens said, meaning he mixes in losing, although he said "it's not fastball up.

his legs and arm a chance to

regroup for a strong finish

in the sixth and seventh."

By Richard L. Shook United Press International

BOSTON - Roger Clemens did everything he wanted to - except

winning streak of 15 games shared

by Baltimore's. Dave McNally

(1969) and Cleveland's Johnny

"I would throw a couple of

strikes, then offer the ball up

high." Clemens said. "They went

Oddly, it was the fact Clemens

felt so strong that might have led to

the undoing of his winning streak.

innings." Clemens said. "My legs

felt great. It's the first time I've

inning I'll take a little breather."

"Usually about the fourth or fifth

thrown that hard for that long.

"I was seriously strong for six

Allen (1937)

"I had great rhythm." Clemens said Wednesday night after the 13 Music: Def Leppard leaps back . Toronto Blue Jays ended his 14-game-winning streak with a 4-2 British band surprised by its own victory over the Boston Red Sox success ... Turntable tips. "I was doing exactly what I wanted to do," said Clemens, who in dropping to 14-1. fell one victory 17 Sexuality: Can men get pregnant? shy of matching the American League record season-starting

The answer in the Kinsey Report may surprise you. 18 Trends: Warmlines help kids who

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short Wednesday of tying the American losing a 4-2 decision to visiting Toronto League record for most consecutive at Fenway Park. Clemens is now 14-1.

Red Sox' ace starter Roger Clemens fell wins from the outset of the season,

AL roundup

LaRussa makes another stand, 12 days after he's canned

By William D. Murray United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif.) - If the Oakland A's could only follow thesuit of their new manager, they'd be bouncing back mighty quickly Tony LaRussa, fired 12 days ago as manager of the Chicago White Sox. Wednesday was named new manager of the Oakland A's, a. team 20 games below .500 with the worst record in professional

However, LaRussa - who will hold his first press conference at 10 a.m. today - said in the hours

before he was named manager that he wasn't afraid of the

"I'm not afraid of any baseball situation, including a club that is struggling," LaRussa said on Tuesday. "My decision is more of a think of the A's. I like the personne on that ballclub, and I believe they have a chance to be competitive. Wednesday, 7-3 to visiting Cleveand. Tribe slugger Andre Thornton's sixth career grand slam was

directing the club to a 29-44 record. LaRussa, 41, mulled the job offer

Oakland lost its fifth straight on the key hit in the game

for several days. The A's president said LaRussa

said the former White Sox man-

replace Jackie Moore, who was

ager was his club's first choice to

dismissed last Thursday after

would likely be in uniform until Monday's game at Boston. The A's also announced they have hired Dave Duncan, a former major league catcher, as their pitching coach: Duncan, fired from Brewers 1, Orioles 0 At Baltimore, Rick Cerone drove

in a .run with a fourth-inning sacrifice fly and Juan Nieves pitched a five-hitter to lead the Brewers in a game delayed at the Nieves, 7-2, notched his fifth straight road victory. He outdueled Ken Dixon, 6-7. ligers 8, Yankees 3

At New York, Alan Trammell, and Darrell Evans drove in two runs each to spark a 16-hit attack that lifted the Tigers. Dave La-Point, 3-6, started in place of

his last start June 28. Ron Guidry 4-8, lost his seventh straight

Rangers 10, Twins 2

McDowell drove in three runs with a two-run double and a sacrifice fly and Larry Parrish knocked in three runs with a homer and a single to lead the Rangers. Mike combined on a six-hitter for the victory. Mike Smithson, 7-7, took

Randy O'Neal, who was hit below Angels 4, White Sox 3 At Anaheim, California, Mike Witt pitched a five-hitter and

At Arlington, Texas. Oddibe Mason, 5-2; and three relievers

Mariners 5, Royals 3 At Seattle, Danny Tartabull and Scott Bradley belted solo homers, pacing the Mariners to their fourth straight victory. Kansas City has lost six in a row.

Reggie Jackson tripled home three runs in the first inning to help the Angels snap a three-game losing streak and hand manager Jim Fregosi only his third loss in 10 games with the White Sox

Elisabeth Shue 1984 [USA] MOVIE: 'The Naked Ape' Halfanimated, half-live action drama of man's evolution from ape to the present. Johnn Crawford, Victoria Principal, 1973.

8:01PM (61) Great Gildersleeve 8:30PM (5) Liberty Cup Celebrity Regatta Highlights of the celebrity regat held in New York Harbor on June 18th (40) Liberty Weekend: Opening Ceremonies President Reagan lights the Statue of Liberty's torch as part of the Statue of Liberty Statue of Liberty Weekend: Opening Ceremonies of the Statue of Liberty Statue

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Hagler is thinking of no more bouts

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) -Undisputed middleweight cham-pion Marvelous Marvin Hagler, expected to announce his next pponent, left doubts as to whether there ever again will be any

"It's been a very long, hard, strenuous road for me," Hagler said Wednesday, announcing he was "very seriously thinking about retiring from the boxing game" after 17 years.

"And I feel I need a little bit more time so I can see what my future would be like," said the 32-year-old Hagler, adding he would pursue a motion picture career and continue making commercial

"It's a very hurting feeling just thinking about it," he said. "My mother, grandmother and wife have always been looking forward to the day I could give up the game

Hagler, who is 62-2-2 with 52 Average pay

released by organized baseball fixed \$431.521 as the average major league salary on opening day this

According to the Players Relation Committee, there were 658 players on the payrolls of the 26

to decide whether to fight Leonard or schedule a rematch with Thomas Hearns, who he defeated in March 1985

"I've made no decision abou Leonard and Hearns." said Hagler, a native of Brockton. which also produced the late heavyweight champion Rocky-A Hagler-Leonard bout could be

worth an estimated \$15 million, of which \$10 million would go to Hagler said he "just needs a

"I'll put things together." said Hagler, who was more than one hour late arriving for the news "I really haven't got right to the

pinpoint of it - but it's coming." he said about retiring. "It's for the people — for my own people — that I'm thinking about retiring so that no one is hurt and I don't get hurt. Hagler, who would be shooting for his 13th title defense, said he NEW YORK (AP) - Figures has stayed in the sport because of

his "love for the game." "It's not the money aspect," he said. "I've made more money in the boxing game than I ever

giving me the opportunity to put . on my table and feed my Eye experts disagree on Sugar Ray's status

By Rob Stein United Press International

BOSTON - Eye experts disagree whether Sugar Ray Leonard would be endangering his sight if he stepped into the ring with Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Leonard, 30, retired as undisputed welterweight and junior middleweight champ in 1982 after undergoing surgery for a detatched retina in his left eye. He subsequently underwent treatment for tears in the retina of his

But Leonard since has said he would come out of retirement if he could fight Hagler, who Wednesday said he was considering retiring and needed more time before deciding whether to fight Leonard or give a rematch to Thomas Hearns.

The doctor who performed surgery to reattach the retina in Leonard's left eye said the boxer's eyes should not be a factor in his

"His eyes are stable." Dr. Ronald Michels of Johns Hopkins University Hospital said Tuesday. "I think he's in the position to make the decision he wants for his would like to see Leonard fight career. "I don't think he's at any higher

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Dr. Edward A. Ryan of Boston, a retina expert who repaired tears to the retina in Leonard's right eye, said both of Leonard's eyes had healed and that there was no reason he could not fight again. "I don't really think he's in much greater danger than anyone else.'

But other experts, while acknowleging they were unfamiliar with the specifics of Leonard's case, said the repeated blows to the head that occur during a boxing match could be dangerous. "Everybody who is in boxing has

higher chance of getting a detached retina," said Dr. Evangelos Gragoudas, director of the retina service at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in

experience a detached retina in the United States each year. Like the film in the camera, the retina is the image-forming part of the eye located at the back of the inside of The retina becomes detached,

because of some defect in the eye inherent risk in fighting, but he's or because of a trauma.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Gibson's vs. Wininger's, 6 -Gentle Touch vs. Medical, 7:30 -

obertson Postal vs. Elmore, 6 — Fitzgerald ** Nassiff vs. Lathrop. 7:30 — Fitzgerald

Athletic Club vs. Bray, 6 — Nike
Jones vs. Aido's, 7:30 — Nike
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Food vs. Perry's, 6 — Pagani
Mudville vs. F&P, 7:30 — Pagani
Memorial vs. A&N, 6 — Keeney
D. W. Fish vs. Century 21, 6 — Chartel

Soccer

MCC: Hornets 9 (John Hannah 4, Brian Woltyna, Steve Lamontagne, Andrew Fitting, Anne McCandless, Richard Milne), Express 0. Aztecs 4 (Michael McCarthy 2, Jason Goldberg, Michael Beaulieau), Carri-ers 2 (Michael Fleming 2). Make-up schedule: July 10 — Colts express vs. Penguins, 5:30 at

Kennedy Road: Metros 4 (Mark Skoog, Christian Charter, Kris Lindstrom 2), Suns 0.
Falcons 4 (Jason Johns, Seth Egan 2, Brian Potter), Olympics 0.
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Little League

Radio, TV

5:00 Wimbledon, HBO
6:00 Yankees vs. Tigers, SportsChan-el, WPOP
7:00 GHO first round, Channel 30
7:30 Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, WTIC.
7:30 Mets vs. Astros, Channel 9, WKHT

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Chicago (Eckersley 2-4) at San Diego
(Hoyt 2-4), 10:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Reyschel 4-8) at Los
Angeles (Welch 3-6), 10:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Matthews 4-1) at San
Francisco (Krukow 9-4), 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
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American League results

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Middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler spoke to

reporters Wednesday in Brockton, Mass. It was expected

he would announce his next opponent, either Thomas.

Hearns or Sugar Ray Leonard, but instead Hagler said he

needed more time and also spoke of possibly retiring.

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Oakland — Named Tony LaRussa
manager and Dave Duncan pitching

Sisk provides relief for the pitching-rich Mets

By Paul LeBar The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Anyone who thinks A the New York Mets' pitching is restricted to a dazzling lineup of starters ought to have another thought coming

Doug Sisk, the reliever/who is battling back from off-season year before." elbow surgery, demonstrated why Wednesday night. After thrust into the middle of a St. Louis Cardinals rally, he put out the fire and gained credit for New York's 4-3 triumph. "Somebody had to win. It might as well be my name for once." Sisk, 2-1, said self-effacingly after his first mound appearance in 11

"You just have to make the most of it. You're not ever sure when they're going to use you," the Mets right-hander said. "I had good location. I thought I had good velocity. They hit the ball, but we made the plays." Sisk's stint. lasting 2 2-3 innings

in relief of New York starter Rick Aguilera, capped a Mets series sweep that left St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog baffled. "It's amazing. We just don't score at home." Herzog said of the Cards' loss, their sixth straight.

> win anywhere." It was also New York's sixth

> > pariticipate in this summer.

Kaiton and Rick Peckham.

Indians appears to be over.

school's athletic director said.

"These guys aren't going to let up. They don't have to." Mets Manager Davey Johnson said of an outcome that widened New York's lead to 111/2 games in the National League East. "There's too much incentive for them. They finished second last year and second the

As they did 24 hours earlier, the Mets grabbed an early lead and held off a St. Louis comeback that was doomed by bad baserunning. This time, Willie McGee was the Cards' chief culprit, failing to advance from first to third on Curt Ford's RBI single in the fifth. McGee's lapse proved costly when New York reliever Randy Niemann afterward uncorked a wild

Ozzie Smith and Tommy Herr had triggered St. Louis' aborted comeback with two-out singles off Smith scored on McGee's single

and Herr made it home from second on Ford's single to right to score the game's final run. But McGee froze unaccountably at second base as Mets right fielder Darryl Strawberry was throwing home. Sisk, after Niemann's wild pitch and a walk to Alan Knicely. "We're supposed to be built for this came on to retire Mike Heath on a park. When we're playing good, we fly ball:

"Doug Sisk did a good job." New York catcher Gary Carter said of straight victory, winding up St. the winning pitcher, who shaved Louis' sixth consecutive losing his earned-run average to 1.35.

Sports In Brief

Whalers in softball exhibition here

The Hartford Whalers' softball team will play the Manchester

Fire & Police on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at Fitzgerald Field. The

Among the players expected to play in one or more games this

year are center Ron Francis, defenseman Joel Quenneville, left

winger Dave Tippett, right winger Kevin Dineen, left winger

Torrie Robertson, left winger Paul Lawless and goalie Steve

Cleveland Indians get new owners

CLEVELAND - The search for new owners of the Cleveland

The team announced Wednesday that it had signed an

agreement with Richard Jacobs and his brother, David, owners

of one of the nation's largest shopping-mall development

companies, giving them exclusive rights to purchase the team.

Orlando, Fla., and Tampa, Fla., have submitted bids for th

UTEP put on probation by NCAA

EL PASO, Texas - An NCAA order banning University of

Texas El Paso's track and cross country teams from national

championships for two years will be accepted without appeal, the

UTEP will not be able to participate in NCAA championship

meets in the 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years, but they will be

Athletic director Bill Cords said the suspension announced

Wednesday was a fair decision. Penalties also include a loss of

some future track scholarships, school officials said.

may now lose a player charged with cheating.

Bias, will be ineligible to play next season.

pole at Talladega in 1984, 29 races ago.

allowed to compete in Western Athletic Conference track meets.

team, but Patrick O'Neill insisted on selling to local owners.

The Indians have been for sale since the death of majority owner F.J. "Steve" O'Neill in August 1983. Indianapolis, Denver,

raised more than \$10,000 for various charities.

game is one of six charity games that the Whalers will

"He struck out Knicely (in the Cards' seventh) with a slider, but

"I'd say I'm ahead of last year right now. After 300 at-bats, I had only 40 RBI last year," Carter said. because we're winning."

"You get tired of hearing and

everything else was a sinker," the catcher said. "I'm sure it was a big Sisk's ability and that of Jesse Orosco, who gained his 12th save. contained St. Louis' 12-hit attack and made Carter's part of ah early Mets barrage off Bob Forsch, 6-5,

Carter singled home Wally. Backman, who had doubled, in New York's first. After the Cards tied, Carter's delivered a clubrecord sacrifice fly in a three-run

Carter's sacrifice fly, his 11th of the season, boosted his NL-leading RBI total to 56, but New York's catcher indicated near disinterest

"It's all happening, (but) I don't like to think about stuff like that For Sisk, however, the Mets' 52nd victory of the year carried personal meaning that was more

reading, about how you're all washed up. You spend your whole winter worrying about whether you're washed up," the young hurler said. "It's satisfying when you can come back and still do the job. My arm's feeling good right now, and that's the main thing."



New York's Wally Backman (left) races across the plate as St. Louis pitcher Bob Forsch (background) and catcher Mike LaValliere wait for the throw that never

came during fifth-inning action Wednesday night. The Mets won their sixth

straight, 4-3.

NL roundup

Astros' Walling pulls Babe Ruth act

By Fred McMane United Press International

Andy Hawkins has a way of transforming Denny Walling into While Walling is little more than singles hitter against most

Hockey legend Gordie Howe is also expected to make an National League pitchers, he is a appearance, as are former Whalers Mike Veisor, Tom Earl and feared slugger every time he Gerry McDonald, and radio and television personalities Chuck comes to bat against Hawkins. Walling hit two home runs off Hawkins Wednesday night, giving Last summer, the Whalers played a total of seven games and im three homers off the right-

> over the San Diego Padres. career high six RBI.

hander this season, to spark the Houston Astros to an 8-1 triumph

Walling also singled home two runs in the eighth to finish with a "I don't know what the key is between Hawkins and I." said Walling, who has hit only one home

run against the rest of the NL

and did not issue a walk. "Scott is tough," said Padres manager Steve Boros. "He doesn't

league leading strikeout total to 151 with three strikeouts. He gave up one run on eight hits, threw his third complete game of the season

Diego) I got a homer, and today I

saw the ball real well. I got some

pretty good pitches. I hope it

continues because he gets me out

"I don't know what it is with

him." said Hawkins of Walling.

today. Take away his homers, and

it's a different game."

eighth inning to help the Cubs in the Mike Scott, 8-5, benefitted from Walling's heavy hitting to notch the victory. He raised his major-Pirates 4, Philles 3

Cubs 1-5, Expos 0-4

At Chicago, Davey Lopes

cracked a solo home run with one

out in the bottom of the ninth

inning, lifting the Cubs in the

regularly scheduled game. The

homer made a winner of Lee

Smith: 5-6, and a loser of Bob

lined an RBI single to center in the

started the rally with his third hit

At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena singled to score pinch runner Rick Reuschel with two-out in the ninth,

Braves to victory. Zane Smith, 7-8. scattered eight hits, struck out nine and walked none in posting his third complete game. Scott Gar relts gave up all seven runs and fell McClure, 0-1. Earlier, Jody Davis

Reds 4, Dodgers 3

At Atlanta, Omar Moreno drilled

a three-run homer to cap a six-run

fourth inning that carried the

Braves 7, Giants 4

At Cincinnati, pinch hitter Tony Perez doubled with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th to help the Reds hand the Dodgers their sixth straight loss Los Angeles is now in last place in the National League West as the Reds moved out of the cellar for the first time since April 26. John

Franco, 2-4, pitched the final 2 2-3

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perhaps it will come from a

Maryland finds some more trouble COLLEGE PARK, Md. - The University of Maryland pasketball team, still mourning the death of Len Bias and fending off criticism about academic problems and alleged drug abuse,

Freshman forward Tony Massenburg was found guilty by a student-faculty committee of copying answers to an exam in May, university sources said Wednesday. A source said Massenburg was placed on disciplinary probation for one year. If the probation is upheld by Chancellor John Slaughter, who

could also increase the penalty, Massenburg, a 6-foot-9 forward

from Susse, Va., who was counted on to help fill the void left by

Students may be expelled from the university for cheating, but Massenburg was allowed, on a split vote, to remain enrolled because the hearing board felt it was more of a punishment for him to be off the team, one source said. Massenburg declined to return phone calls to comment on the

Yarborough on Firecracker pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Cale Yarborough will be in a familiar - and most favorable - position Friday at the start of the Firecracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway. Yarborough; 46, won his eighth Firecracker pole Wednesday when he qualified his Hardee's Ford Thunderbird at a race record speed of 203.519 mph. The pole is his 12th overall at Daytona, a track record. It was the 70th career pole for Yarborough, who last won the

Bradley, Inkster lead LPGA field SUGAR LAND, Texas - Pat Bradley and Juli Inkster, two of the LPGA's top players in 1986, head a field of 138 golfers in the second \$300,000 Hall of Fame Classic today at Sweetwater

JoAnne Carner, who tied for second last year with Allison Finney, is the other notable no-show this year. Bradley, first to win all four women's majors and the first woman to earn more than \$2 million in her career, comes into the tournament well rested. After finishing second to Judy Dickinson at the Rochester International June 22, Bradley skipped last week's Mayflower Classic to prepare for the Hall of Fame Championship and the upcoming U.S. Women's Open.

First-round play begins at 7:30 a.m. on the first and 10th holes.

Nancy Lopez won the inaugural event last season, but will not return because she recently gave birth to her second child.

By Frederick Waterman United Press International WIMBLEDON, England - Martina Navratilova is still waiting for nals, top seed Ivan Lendl, surrend-

No. 10 seed Gabriela Sabatini, at . 9-7. 16 years and one month; will be Wimbledon's youngest semifinalthe court against the six-time singles champion. In the other women's semifinal,

Czechoslovakia Sabatini, of Argentina, has never played Navratilova and believes dan Zivojinovic in one of Friday's the burden of proof will be on "I've got nothing to lose against Martina. All the pressure will be on

best weapons are her heavy op-spin groundstrokes. Sabatini has lost just two sets during her march to the semifinals, while the world's No. 1 ranked woman has not lost a set. Evert Lloyd and Mandlikova will meet for the 25th time, the American holding a 19-5 edge. Proclaiming herself to be in "the best condition of my career, Evert Lloyd at 31 says she now

her. I will show a lot of heart, a lot

of fight, and go out there to enjoy

myself," said the teenager whose

plays "some matches better than I've ever played and some not as good as I should. Pursuing her fourth Wimbledon title, the Floridian has dropped two sets in five matches. Evert Lloyd has won each of the Grand Slam singles titles at least twice but claims she is "just as hungry as I ever was." Mandlikova has won the Australian French and U.S. Open titles in different years but in eight years

A brilliant shotmaker, Mandlikova is only as good as her In Wednesday's men's quarterfia challenge at Wimbledon and ering just seven points on serve in the fifth set, struggled past No. 10 seed Tim Mayotte 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6,

featured only five service breaks ist of this century when she takes as Lendl extended his record to 11-0 against the American. "I was going for an early service break in the fifth, but he didn't No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd will open the door at all," said Mayotte, play No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of who conceded that "there was a lo of pressure out there."

The 3-hour, 28-minute match

semifinals and defending champion Boris Becker will meet No. 7 seed Henri Leconte. European men's semifinals since a regular tournament draw was adopted in 1922. It is the first time since 1970 an American has not

Lend) will meet unseeded Slobo-

Becker won his 12th straight singles match at Wimbledon, ousting unseeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-4. 6-2. 7-6 (7-5). Becker had 12 aces against Mecir, ranked No. 39, who returned well against the 18-year-old West German. "He is the best returner in the

reached the final four.

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Dow Jones hits record high NEW YORK - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 5.49 to a record high of 1909.03 Wednesday, was up 2.11 to 1911.14 shortly after the market opened. Advances led declines 491-405 among the 1,368 issues crossing

Early turnover amounted to about 9,121,500 shares.

Akey manages Lydali products

Harold J. Akey has been named manager of specialty products at the Composite Materials Division of Lydall Inc. of Akey will develop new and emerging markets for the high-density fiber-polymer composites engineered and manu-



agency division BOSTON - Cosmopulos, Crowley & Daly has announced the opening of a new division - CC&D PR Inc. A full-service agency, it will operate as a separate company from the advertising agency. Cathleen: Toomey, a Manchester native, has been

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appointed director of the new division. A seven-year veteran of the public relations business, Toomey will be responsible for all new business, as well as developing and

executing public relations plans. Most recently, she was senior account executive on the Rockport account at Cone & Co., where she was also responsible for bringing in the Kraft Inc. and Colombo accounts. Before Cone, Toomey established the first internal public relations department for Lender's Bagel Bakery, generating national media coverage, executing special market programs, and coordinating the press coverage on the company's acquisition by Kraft Inc. Additionally, she was manager of communications for Duracell Inc., and her career began at the New York agency, Rand Public Relations, as account executive of the Moosehead

Beer and Chipwich accounts. Toomey holds a bachelor's degree from Fairfield University and a master's degree in communications from Fordham University. A resident of Boston, she is originally from

Developer completes mill conversion The Dwelling Development Corp. has completed th

conversion of the former Cheney Bros. Clocktower Mill into 18 apartments, the developers reported in a news release. The partnership, which is made up of the West Hartford-based

Simon Kovover Companies, the Cambridge Development Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and A. Abner Rosen of New York, completed the \$8.17 million project with funds from the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority

The building has 126 two-bedroom and 59 one-bedroom units of various sizes. The building also has an Olympic-sized swimming pool, sauna and racquetball court.

The developers are also converting the former Cheney Bros. Velvet Mill to 113 two-bedroom and 97 one-bedroom apartments. That project should be completed by early fall next year, the

Stop and Shop sells Medi-Mart

THE Stop and Shop Companies Inc. of Boston has sold all bu three of its 67 Medi-Mart Drug stores to the Walgreen Co. of

and two vacant sites, Doris Keating, media relations assistant o Stop and Shop, said Wednesday. She said the remaining three stores, including one in Waterford, would be closed at some future date. She would not release further details of the

Included in the sale to Walgreens was the Medi-Mart store or West' Middle Turnpike. That is one of 19 Medi-Marts in

Keating said that although Medi-Mart was a profitable drugstore, Stop and Shop wanted to focus more attention on its

Along with 113 Stop and Shop stores, the company owns 157 Bradlees department stores, 58 Charles B. Perkins card, gift and tabacco stores and 19 Almy's Department Stores throughoutsthe There is a Stop and Shop and Bradlees in the Manchester

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agricultural sectors.

months.

government report that

showed U.S. factory orders de-

clined in May has further clouded .

the outlook for the economy

marked by large trade deficits and

hardship in the manufacturing and

The 0.1 percent drop reported

Wednesday by the Commerce

Department offset a large increase

in military hardware contracts

and was the third decline in four

It compounded evidence that the

economy is foundering despite

widespread predictions of strong

growth in the second half of the

"The industrial sector of the

economy has been hard hit and

there are no signs of a rebound."

said Tom Megan, an economist

with Evans Economics, a Wa-

shington consulting firm. He pre-

dicted no improvement until the

nation can improve its trade

deficit, which grew at an annual

The factory-order report came

one day after the Commerce

Department said the Index of

Leading Indicators, its main eco-

nomic forecasting gauge, crept up

only 0.2 percent in May, well below

increases of the previous three

months. The department also

reported a decline in private

The Commerce Department said

Friday the nation imported more

farm products in May than it

construction spending for May

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

tages and disadvantages of preits preferred and/or preference ferred and preference stocks? stocks, those dividends must be Also, please explain made up before any dividends are

paid on the common stock. If the company is liquidated the ANSWER: There's no real difpreferred and preference stocks must be paid off - at a stated preference stocks. The two words "par" value or an amount sent at mean the same thing - stocks that the time those stocks were issued are "senior" to common stock of - before any payment is made to common stock holders

A company with, say, three Most preferred and preference "senior equity issues." as well as stocks pay dividends at fixed rates common stock - all of which which never change. The exceprepresent shares of ownership tions are "participating" premight designate two of the senior ferreds, on which dividends inissues as preferred stock and the crease, and "variable rate" other one as preference stock. Dividends must be paid on rise or fall in line with interest preferred and preference stocks rates in the marketplace before the company can pay Typically, preferred and preferdividends on its common stock. ence stocks have higher "current The "cumulative" designation vields" — annual dividends dimeans that if the company falls on

All of the above are advantages that make preferred and preference stocks attractive to people seeking income investments with relative safety. The big disadvantage is that the

dividends on most preferred and company can - and usually does increase dividend payments on its common stocks when earning rise. Not so, with preferred and preference issues. As a result. referred and preference stocks don't have potential for growth in value. Nor do they provide protec-tion against inflation.

Because they pay fixed dividends, the market values of most preferred and preference stocks go in the opposite direction of interest rates. When interest rates shot way up a few years ago, the values preferred and preference stocks QUESTION: Last fall, while

interest rates were still relatively high. I bought 900 shares of utility company preferred stock at a vield of 12.75 percent. rates have come down, the market price of my stock hasn't risen. The utility has other preferred stocks all of which have gone up in market

ANSWER: Most likely, because the preferred stock you own has a "call feature," giving the company the right to call it in and pay it off at or near the price at which it is trading. Astute investors naturally at which it might be redeemed. Many preferred and preference

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Alcoa strike ended

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The steelworkers' union's month-long strike against Alcoa, the nation's largest aluminum producer, was settled late Wednesday night when local presidents approved a cut of about 95 cents an hour in benefits.

the union said But the Aluminum, Brick and Glass Workers International union, which also is on strike against Pittsburgh-based Aluminum Company of America, had not reached greement early Thursday, said Alcoa spokesman Al Posti ABGW spokesman Ernie LaBaff said he expects the union's local president's to vote early today on an agreement similar to the

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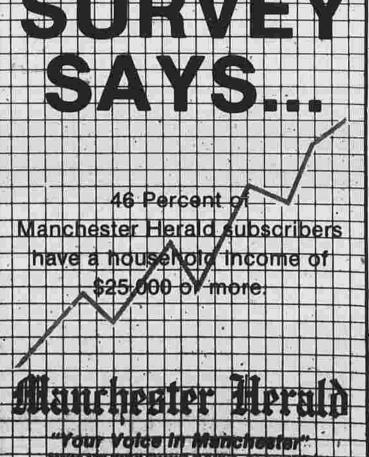
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discount rate, its loan fee to banks from 6.5 percent to 6 percent to stimulate borrowing and accelerequal to eight hours of sleep, he claimed. Sluggish ad revenues

NEW YORK - It was a bad day On Wednesday, CBS' skyscraper headquarters in midtown Manhattan, nicknamed for its dark presence, featured the kind of human anxiety and pathos normally re-

But it wasn't Ewing Oil laying off which eliminated 700 job positions 525 through layoffs and the rest olidations, because of a slow-

advertising revenues The last time CBS' staff was hit

At a news briefing on Black

nrogram quality would not be

savings will ensure that CBS will be able to competitively spend money to replace any ailing shows this season in its bid to unsea Even though CBS Broadcast Group profits, at \$360.6 million.

medium is too expensive." Jan kowski said. The Broadcast Group, which includes CBS' news, sports, entertainment, radio and ownedstations divisions, will lose 8 percent from its staff of about 8,000. Since 1983, cutbacks have af-

complicated insurance program with no deductibles and no copayments," he said. "We tried our level best to keep them." About 7,000 members of the USWA and about 8,000 members of the ABGWI have been on strike since June 1 against Alcoa Another 7,000 ABGWI workers and 3.500 USWA workers have contract extension at the plants of Richmond, Va.-based Reynolds. the nation's No. 2 aluminum producer. They also will be covered by the contract. Workers at the plants receive an average of \$13 an hour in wages and nearly \$11 an hour in benefits.

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By Fred Rothenberg

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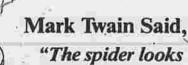
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Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Architect's office on and after 2:00 PM D.S.T., Tuesday, July 1, 1986. A deposit of \$50.00 for each complete set is required in the form of a check payable to The Lowrence Associates. The deposit will be refuned if the Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of Bids, otherwise the deposit is subject to forfeiture. Bids, otherwise the deposit is subject to forfeiture.

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DR. DAVID C. MOYER, ADVISOR INSTRUCTORS OF THE HANDICAPPED

MANCHESTER

Agreement signed in Lanzano case

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U.S./WORLD

Chairmen seek a tax compromise



WEEKEND PLUS

Fiedler fan has lots of memories

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Manchester Herald

The audience for the ceremonies

includes millions of people in the

United States and 33 other coun-

tries, while 6 million to 13 million

were expected in the area for

festivities like street fairs, the

world's biggest fireworks display

biggest marching band, open-ai

concerts and superstar-studded

extravaganzas in New Jersey and

Jubilant bells rang for 21/2

minutes at the cathedral to com-

memorate the statue's century-old

vigil at the harbor's "golden

door." where generations of immi-

grants entered the country to begin

Thousands of ships jammed the

Friday, July 4, 1986

President's touch lights 'Miss Liberty'

weekend pageantry, hailed the statue as "a beacon of hope for all

"God Bless America," said Pope

John Paul II, in a videotaped

statement shown at St. Patrick's

monument still served as a wel

coming symbol for "the tired.

poor, uprooted people of the

Thousands of new citizens in 47

cities were being sworn in over the

weekend, including some 300

Thursday night by Chief Justice

Warren Burger on Ellis Island.

where 12 million immigrants were

processed in the statue's shadow

after a restoration project aided by corporations and schoolchildren

alike, opened four days of pomp,

mankind."

world.

By Elleen Putnam The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A beam of light shot across New York Harbor and transformed the Statue of Liberty into a beacon of red, white and blue Thursday night, as millions of people and an armada of sail and sea power hailed her first century. President Reagan pressed a button that sent a laser through the night and triggered a 1.4 millionwatt light show illuminating the statue and marking the rebirth of the monument after a \$66 million

"Miss Liberty is still giving life to the dream that brought her to us, the dream of a new world where old antagonism could be set aside and people of every nation could live together as one." Reagan said.

The laser beam bathed the base of the statue in a bright, red light then changed to a red-amber shade as it moved to the pedestal. Seconds later, a steel-blue wash revealed the full 151-foot statue pefore 15 6,000-watt tower lamps splashed the monument in brillian

After the lighting, participants sang "America the Beautiful." Reagan, who with President Francois Mitterrand of France

ceremony and a kaleidoscope o ntertainment in honor of the tatue and Independence Day. The Reagans arrived on windswept Governors Island and were greeted by a uniformed bonor

The televised spectacular got under way with the national anthems of the United States and France followed by remarks from

The unveiling of the Statue of harbor, from the graceful tall Liberty and relighting of her torch. vessels that have sailed the seven seas to the grand gray dreadnoughts that fought in this century's wars to the elegant Queen Elizabeth II and sleek yachts and pleasure craft that darted through the waters between New York and New Jersey. Blimps and helicop-

> The culmination of three years of work to restore the statue began Thursday as foghorns greeted the arrival off the New Jersey coast of

Area immigrants recall voyages without regret

and called for his family when he

Entering New York Harbor on

the Columbus, "the biggest ship

Germany bad," Satryb re-

members immigration workers

immigrants, Satryb's first views of

had saved up enough money.

Herald Reporter

Thursday marked a special anniversary for Rockville resident Paul Satryb. It was 61 years ago that Satryb, now 73, immigrated to America from Germany. Satryb, a retired custodian, said he came to the United States in 1925 at the age of 12 thanks to a father who wanted a better life for his

the new land were distorted by the chaos around him "When you don't understand. you think that everyone's talking o you," he said. For Rabbi Emeritus Leon Wind

of the Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike, America's Jewish Theological Seminary provided the Russian border in 1938. Wind, who won a scholarship while in his native Poland, was 24 when he got off the ship.

"The war broke out, and so I stayed here." the 72-year-old Wind said this week, voicing no regrets. 'It's a beautiful country. Although his ship docked i Hoboken, N.J., Wind remembered seeing the Statue of Liberty and said it was "very inspiring, especially for one who had come from Europe, where the clouds of war were appearing. Wind stayed with an uncle who . had come to the states in 1912. He

RABBI LEON WIND .. "absolute freedom" remembered the "absolute free-

sons. His father came over first, dom" he felt being in a country where there were "no police, no Satryb echoed Wind's sentiments. "I like it here." he said: "It's the best country in the

putting tags around the pas-Held back from school for a year sengers' necks so they could be because of the language barrier, identified more easily. Like many Satryb recalled hearing the pop of firecrackers in a July 4 salute the day after he arrived. "I didn't know what the hell it

> was," he said. Satryb said his vision of Lady Liberty was unclear because he didn't understand her

Tom Watson follows through after teeing off on the first hole during first-round action Thursday at the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater

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Herald phote by Rochs

GHO swinger well. Watson fired a 6-under-par 65 to · share second place with Denis Watson and Dan Forsman. The trio trails Tim Simpson, who carded a 7-under-par 64 Hartford Open at the Tournament for a one-stroke lead. For more pictures,

proposals.

Moscow keys meeting to arms answer

Players Club of Connecticut in Crom- story, see page 19.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The canceled it to protest the U.S. United States and the Soviet Union bombing of Libya in mid-April In are nearing agreement on a the meantime, they tabled at negotiations in Geneva a proposal meeting to plan a Ronald Reagan-Mikhail S. Gorbachev summit, but to reduce U.S. and Soviet long-Moscow is holding off until its range bombers, intercontinental ballistic missile and nuclearlatest proposal to reduce strategic bearing submarines. nuclear weapons draws a response. U.S. officials said Thursday.

Kremlin rescheduling a visit here. Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to map an agenda with Secretary of State George, P. The meeting initially was sche-

consideration, but the talks re-The planning would involve the cessed last month without a U.S. U.S. officials, insisting on ano-

nymity, said the Soviets wanted one before giving final approval for Shevardnadze to see Shultz in to attend the special session of the

ciates have been served notice of

a lawsuit being brought against

Elliot was not sure if the suit had

President Reagan called it a

serious proposal, worthy of U.S.

preliminary response when he answers the letter he received from Gorbachev last week. In it U.S. officials, said, the "oviet leader called for progress in all phases of arms control Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their "fireside" summit last

November in Geneva to hold back-to-back meetings this year in Washington and in 1987 in Moscow. But preparations stalled as superpower relations declined. One of the main obstacles. U.S. officials September, when they both are due said, is that the Soviets want to be

streets and residents in South

Windsor when it granted the vital

any development could begin.

permit, which was needed before

agreements to curb nuclear Yuri Dubinin, the new Soviet ambassador, said in an interview that dates will be set for the summit meeting as soon as Reagan replies "positively" to the latest series of Soviet arms control

istration will answer positively to our suggestions." Dubinin told Hearst News and Features Service. "That would make the new

"We hope the American admin-

Dubinin did not define what Moscow would regard as a positive

South Windsor sues in mall competition

Chicago and Manchester I-84 Asso- Buckland Hills Mall would have on

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

As promised. South Windsor has taken the first step in appealing a traffic permit the State Traffic Commission issued to the developers of the Buckland Hills Mall,

Manchester. Hartford attorney Ralph G. Elliot, who represents South Windsor, said Thursday that the commission and the developers of the proposed 750,000-square-foot mall - the Homart Development Co. of

Suits are served to the defendants before being filed in court

The suit charges that the traffic South Windsor" in various ways by granting the traffic certificate to consider the traffic impact the

been filed in Hartford Superior Court yet, but said it would be soon. them these things." Elliot said. * not consider any of the traffic that would be caused by the rival

"They did not even hold a hearing to give us a chance to tell Finally, the suit charges that when the commission investigated Winchester Mall being planned on

developens - Melvin, Simon and Associates of Indianapolis and field - had to take into consideration traffic from the Buckland Hills Mall when it filed its permit application State Traffic Commission offi-

But Elliot said the Winchester

cials have said that was the case because Winchester's application was filed six months after the Buckland Hills application. Com-

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#245 Mark & Christine Dunnack, 27 Rockledge Drive - Requests a one hundred (100') foot frontage variance to meet the requirements for a building lot in the (AL) Andover Lake District, Relief from Section 11.2 Space Requirements requiring two hundred (200') foot frontage. Lots number 216, 216A, 217 & 217A.

#248 Denaid & Janice Libby of 44 Lakeside Drive - Request relief from Section 11.2 Space Requirements (% of coverage) of the Zonina Regulations. Regulations allow 1,200 square feet on this size jot. Requests a variance of Four hundred and two (402') square feet. At these hearings interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building, Wednesday, July 16, 1986, at 7:30 P. M. to hear the following petitions asking for relief from the Zoning Regulations.

#247 David & Judy Spencer of 5 Center Street - Requests relief of Section 11.2 Space Requirements (elde yard) of the Zoning Regulations. Requests variance of twelve 12.1 feet of add family room onto existing structure. R40 zone regulars twenty (20') feet.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 3 July 1986. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICT MARY C. MCNAMARA CHAIRMAN

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

#244 Robert & Monica Harris, 347 Lake Road - Requesting Section 11.2 Space Requirements of the Zoning Regu-lations. Requests four (4') feet front yard variance. Lot presently has sixty-two (62') feet. Lot four (4) located on West side of Lake Road.

#246 Robert A. Pedro, Jr. of MLong Hill Road - Request rel-lef from Section 11.2 Space Requirements of the Zon-ing Regulations. Meets all space requirements for two (2) lots except frontage. Requests eighty (80°) foot

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Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

Courtroom victory Democrat Toby Moffett won access Thursday to ballots and other records he hopes will help

him_win a rerun of Waterbury's

disputed gubernatorial delegate

information that will be used to prepare a suit seeking to reverse his loss. Story on page 4. Pleasant Fourth Partly sunny and pleasant today with a high of 75 to 80. Mostly clear tonight with lows 55 to 60. Partly

mid-80s. Details on page 2.

primary. A lawyer for Moffett and Classified __ campaign workers looked for Comics _ Connecticut _ Entertainment. Lottery ___ sunny Saturday with a high in the U.S./World _

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which is being planned in northern

Homart, Elliot said.

nission "hurt the Town of Homart's permit application, it did He said the commission did not a site in South Windsor just across the town line from the Buckland