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LEGAL NOTICE The Bolton Planning 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. A proposal by Lawrence Flano to create a 19 lot sub-

F. Fland to create a lylof sub-division. Fland Heights Sec-tion IV, on the east side of Birch Mountain Rd. north of the Fland Rd. lunction. One new street would be built within the 32 acre parcel, in-tersecting Birch Mountain Rd.. Rd..

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Branco and J. Minicucci for
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the Branco property, a rear
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Brandy St. and School Rd. A
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would be transferred to Minicucci. **MANCHESTER**

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Manchester Herald

Friday, July 11, 1986

Gejdenson says views are district's

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Democrat Sam Geidenson is actively running for a fourth term representing Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District in Washington, but his campaign strategy consists mostly of doing his job. Instead of attacking his Republican opponents Gejdenson said Thursday in an interview with the Herald, he chooses to spend time discussing the concerns of eastern Connecticut with his constituents. It's a practice he has maintained throughout his congressional career, one that he said dispels charges he is not effectively helping the district.

"I don't think there's a district that can match us in constituent services." he said. While his two GOP opponents - Francis "Bud" Mullen of New London and James Pabilonia of Windham - have admitted Gejdenson is popular. they have also criticized him for being out of touch with the stands of most district residents. In particular, they note that the district has twice voted to elect President Ronald Reagan, while Gejdenson has consistently opposed the Republican president's

The two, who voiced similar criticism of Geidenson's abilities in recent interviews with the Herald. are expected to face one another in a September primary following the Republican nominating convention Saturday. Mullen has contended he has enough support to win at the convention, but Pabilonia has said he will easily win the 20 percent of the delegates needed to force a primary. Gejdenson, who is unopposed for his party's

may be personally popular, his constituents agree don't agree with the president's positions on national and international issues. "I'm where the district is on the issues." he said. Geidenson said most 2nd District residents stand with him in his opposition to Reagan's plan to increase U.S. military involvement in Central America by aiding the rebels seeking to overthrow the Sandinista

They also support doing more to help

government in Nicaragua

nomination, said Thursday that although Reagan

environment, he said. Some 60 percent of district residents rely on underground wells for their water - a concern he said he has addressed by sponsoring a bill to increase federal efforts to study groundwater contamination around the country. Gejdenson, who has received high marks from environmental groups, also criticized Reagan's record in the effort to stop acid rain. In addition, Geidenson said he has kept jobs in the district by helping businesses, including as Roosevelt Mills in Vernon and a computer company in Putnam.

During a typical week, he said he spends an average of

four days in the district - from Friday through

"I know this district better than anyone else." he Pabilonia, a broker on leave from Merrill Lynch. has criticized Geidenson for not doing enough to attract business for the district's defense industries particularly Electric Boat in Groton. He also has charged that Gejdenson once refused a seat on the House Armed Services Committee - a position that could have helped him steer contracts to EB. Gejdenson, however, denied he was ever offered a position on the Armed Services Committee. Moreover, he said he has been helpful to EB, noting that the company has just completed its best year ever.

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Mowing along Eileen Donovan cuts her landlord's grass at 235 Center St. Thursday in the heat of the afternoon. Donovan had to maneuver the lawn mower up and down the steep slopes of the front yard, cutting weeds and grass. She said she was worried

about waking up her baby, who slept peacefully inside.

Town family loses all in Florida

roughly \$12,000. Ann Prytko said.

Prytkos' van stolen with cash, checks and medicine

Staff and wire reports TAVARES, Fla. - A family of Manches-

ter residents vacationing at Orange County Park found themselves stranded this week when robbers stole their van and everything in it - including clothing, medicine and \$2,000 in cash and checks. The five-member John Prytko family had

saved for two years to take the Florida "We figured it a was nice, safe place. Ann Prytko, 47, said of Kelly Park, "We locked the van all the way up and we felt everything would be OK. You hear about things like this all the time," she said

C.K. Kansupada, the manager of the hotel

where the Prytkos were staying, said the

family had been reimbursed by American

Express for about \$1.500 in traveler's

checks. He said that enabled them to stay at a place in Orange Lake, Fla., where they can e closer to Disney World. The family will continue vacationing at Disney World until they return to the Best Western Hospitality Motel in Tavares on Monday, Kansupada said.

Along with the money. John Prytko lost his blood-pressure medication and the thyroid medicine one of his three children The van and its contents are worth

Soon after that. Ann Prytko left the swimming area and couldn't find their blue "I ran back and asked my husband. 'Did you move it?" she said.

The family left Manchester July 3 and

arrived in Tavares Tuesday. Later that day.

they went for a swim at Orange County

"She was going crazy." said her husband. middle school music teacher. "She couldn't believe it; the thing wasn't there. The theft also left the family without eyeglasses, groceries and a camera. All that remains are the few belongings they left in their room at the Best Western. "They're in bad shape " Kansupada said.

He said he tried to help them the best he Orange County Deputy Robert Hughley gave the Prytkos a ride to the Lake County ine and \$90 from his own pocket. From

back to the hotel, where Kansupada is letting them stay for free. Kansupada even lent them his car so they could get temporary credit card and groceries. Because their ID cards were taken the family can't rent a car. According to

make the trip to Disney World If the van isn't found soon. Prytko said, the family will fly home "There is nothing fancy about the van at all." Prytko said "I don't know what attracted them. It must have been the

Kansupada, the county sheriff's office

helped the family get a car so that they could

suitcases and stuff inside. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said today that she was trying to contact any family members that might be in town. "There must be somebody in Manchester family or friends — who would want to help." she said.

Weinberg said she hopes the news will rally Manchester residents to help the amily. If anyone is concerned over the ncident, they can contact the mayor's office, Weinberg said. She said that some local effort should be made to help the Prytkos return home.

Israel seals two seaports, raids Lebanon

Area in 'state of panic' following bombing runs

BEIRUT. Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli warplanes streaked over Beirut on reconnaissance missions today and their naval ships sealed off two southern Lebanese ports security sources said.

Two Israeli jets cracked sonic booms

over the capital while on reconaissance

missions one day after Israeli war planes bombarded Palestinian targets in a southern Lebanese refugee camp killing four people. "A state of alert and panic still prevails in the area. The Israeli

gunboats are sealing off the shore and they might open their fire at any time. a police source said. Police sources said four Israeli warplanes streaked in from the Mediterranean Sea on Thursday and hit fou Palestinian targets in the Ain el Hilweh

camp on the edge of Sidon. 24 miles south of Beirut. The Israeli Defense Force identified the targets as suspected bases of the Fatah wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Abu Mousa, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine groups the latter three backed by Syria. Police said four people were killed

the second on Ain al Hilweh since March . Two fighter jets provided cover while the other two fired their rockets, setting ablaze the PFLP base and an ammun tion depot and smashing the nearby buildings and cars, police said. "The smoke was billowing all over the area. Fire brigades rushed to the scene to put off the fires that flared in

the area." a witness said. The planes, flying at a low altitude fired 11 rockets on residential areas in Sidon while Israeli gunboats provided cover from the sea, a police source said Palestinians retaliated with antiaircraft and machine-gun fire but apparently missed the planes that hovered over the area for an hour before leaving at dusk.

Israeli Defense Force spokesmen said pilots scored, "good hits" on the targets during the air raid, which came 12 hours after the guerrilla infiltration and returned safely to Israel The IDF declined comment on whether the air attack was in reprisal for the coastal attack. Four guerrillas and 'two Israeli soldiers were killed in gun battles that

broke out as the gunmen landed in a

rubber dinghy on the Lebanese coast

soldiers were wounded in the attack

tors apparently intended to slip into

Israel from the security zone in

southern Lebanon and kill Israeli

north of the Israeli border. Nine Israeli

Military sources said the four infiltra-

Damascus-based PFLP and a pro-Syrian Lebanese group took responsibility for the attempted infiltration The groups said their gunmen staged "a seaborne suicide operation against the Zionist enemy ... and engaged the Israeli army in a battle with all kinds of

Lebanese television showed a video

tape of the four guerrillas training

before the raid. The guerrillas, all in

their 20s, were also shown clasping

hands and appeared relaxed and

firearms and grenades." They claimed five Israelis were killed.

Insurers

offer to

Eighth Utilities District tonight will get

District Insurance Commissione Thomas Landers said the Board of Directors will choose from three proposals by insurance agents to provide coverage after the current policy expires Tuesday. If, as expected an agent is selected at tonight's special meeting, the decision will end two months of concern and scrambling that occurred when no bids for coverage

were received in May.

insurance coverage for the next 12

Landers said this morning the three agents, including the current carrier. are scheduled to make presentations to the board. Landers said he hopes one will be chosen tonight. The district's current insurance

The district received no bids this spring when it first sought to renew its annual coverage - something that had never happened before. That prompted the board to allow Landers to negotiate

separately with a number of firms

which had expressed interest but did

carrier is the W.J. Irish Insurance

not submit offers. Landers said the three agents will explain to board members how their offers differ from the district's original bid specifications. Landers has said the district will end up paying more than the \$46,552 it currently pays. The board has budgeted about 50 percent more for insurance in 1986-87.

TODAY'S HERALD

Selling an idea

Manchester residents shouldn't be surprised this week if they answer a knock at the door and find a college aged person trying to sell an idea Canvassers for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group will be in town for the next few days trying to raise money for the organization's lobbying efforts. Story on page 3.

A mostly sunny day Today, skies will be mostly sunny and highs will be around 80 with winds northwest around 10 mph. Tonight will be cloudy with a low around 60. Details on page 2.

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WEATHER

Crews

to fix streets About 13 miles of Manchester roads will be resurfaced this summer, with work beginning notorists to avoid using the roads possible while the work is in

Monday and continuing for about Keith H. Chapman, the town nighway superintendent, is asking

Streets to be repayed along their entire length are Wyllys. Munro. Green Hill, Kensington, Knighton, Cottage, Garden, Alton, and Elm Terrace.

duled for resurfacing, but Chapman said in a news release that work on that road may be delayed. It will be completed this summer

New State Road is also sche-

the following:

east of Tam. e Porter, from East Center to

dle Turnpike to Green. · Parker, from Porter to East Middle Turnpike.

92 Oak Grove. · East Eldridge, from Autumn to Grandview.

to Porter. · Hilliard, from Woodland

The estimated cost of the work to be done by the Balf Co. of Manchester, is \$480,000. The work is part of the program of infras-

of Oak Grove Street from 92 Oak

elsewhere. Some people object to it because it gets tacky in hot whether.

health care.

because the popular President

Congressman Toby Moffet

nounced Thursday morning she

be enough to compensate for was the party's choice to face withdrew two weeks ago after a Democratic Chairman Theodore

made clear Wednesday that Meotti year phase in of the cost. has their full support

Senatorial District."

early as February

The fight left Democrats without

Fourth Senatorial District candidate Cummings in front of Lincoln Center

Michael Meotti, left, talks to Manchester Thursday Democratic Chairman Theodore R.

Meotti brings party together By George Layna

Reactions vary

By John F. Kirch

The arrests of two Republican

town directors and an independent

candidate for the Legislature have

raised legal and ethical questions

concerning what action can or

Most state and local leaders

interviewed this week said that

being charged with or convicted of

a misdemeanor is not enough to

lead to removal from political

office for the directors, or to the

professional penalties against William Diana, the attorney who

serves as Republican minority

At the same time, some of the

eight officials interviewed said

that the actions of which the three

are accused in connection with a

petition-gathering process for an

aborted GOP primary were

"It's a question of the degree to

which they knew they were break-

ing the law," said state Rep.

Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, a

leading advocate of tighter res-

traints on attorneys. "If the

allegations are true, they broke the

law. And, just as important, they

did not keep faith with an election

process that needs people to abide

Diana. town Director Thomas H.

Ferguson and Edward Wilson, an

indepedent candidate in the 13th

remain mum

Republican town Directors Wil-

liam Diana and Thomas Ferguson

have remained silent, as has

Edward Wilson, an independent

candidate in the 13th Assembly

Reporters have been unsuccess-

ful in repeated attempts to talk to

refuses to comment. The three will

face misdemeanor charges when

they appear in Manchester Super-

ior Court July 23 in connection with

an aborted petition drive to put a

slate favoring Republican candi-

date Gerald Labriola over one

favoring rival Richard Bozzuto on

the ballot in the May 20 town

this morning to drop off a letter.

but refused to speak to reporters

Wilson appeared at the Herald

A fourth suspect, Elsie Tartaglia

was also arrested in connection

with the petition drive. Tartaglia

has not returned repeated phone

Manchester residents shouldn't

Canvassers for the Connecticut

Citizen Action Group will be in-

town for the next few days trying to

raise money for the organization's

lobbying efforts, which cover such

areas as environmental protec-

tion, affordable housing and relief

Thursday, nine field workers

completed their second day o

ringing doorbells, handing out

pamphlets and asking for dona-

tions. So far, the reception has

been favorable, according to su-

"Manchester is one of the best

communities CCAG has." Smiley

as his group was having a late.

afternoon lunch. About \$250 has

Smiley explained that his field

workers, who range in age from 16

to their late 20s, put in about four

hours a day contacting residents.

In addition, the workers put in up to

eight hours at meetings and

Most of the canvassers said they

decided to work for CCAG after

seeing a newspaper advertise-

ment. After being interviewed and

given a job that pays \$35 a day, the

been raised in town, he said

said in a Main Street delicatesser

from utility rate increases.

pervisor Ken Smiley.

be surprised this week if they

answer a knock at the door and fina college-aged person trying to sell

By George Layng

Herold Reporter

Wilson and Diana, while Ferguson

District.

primary.

Defendants

stupid" and "unethical.

leader on the Board of Directors.

should be taken against them.

Herald Reporter

in primary case

Assembly District, were charged

with misdemeanors in connection

with the petitioning drive. A fourth

suspect. Elsie Tartaglia. Republi-

can State Central Committeeman

Nathan Agostinelli's secretary.

was charged with a felony in

connection with falsely certifying

All four are to appear in

"Personally, I think what they

Manchester Superior Court July

did was absolutely stupid." said

Democratic Director Stephen

However, he and the others

interviewed stopped short of cal-

ling for Diana and Ferguson to

resign from the Board of

"I think the public humiliation

they're going through is the most

significant thing they will encoun-

"I agree that a person is innocen-

until proven guilty," said Republi-can Director Geoffrey Naab, an

attorney. Naab said he could not

speculate on what he thinks should

or will happen to his two

said that the Town Charter does

not set an automatic procedure for

the removal of a sitting director.

and other attorneys said that being

charged or convicted of a misde-

mean Bar Association disciplinary

proceedings for Diana. And all said

they did not think any serious

action would be taken against him

Jonathan Mercier, both Republi-

cans in town, said today that the

election laws are very complex

and could be misunderstood even

by an attorney. Neither Diana nor

Ferguson meant any harm by what

tinue to be amazed of my ignor-

ance. They're difficult to follow."

situation said that because the

defendants, if convicted, would be

first-time offenders, they probably

would not face the maximum

penalties of one to three years on

jail. They did say, however, that

upon conviction, all would proba-

Other attorneys aware of the

"The election laws are quite

mplex." Mercier said. "I con-

Attorneys Patrick Boatman and

or the others.

they did, both said.

bly be fined.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien

ter." Cassano said.

Fourth Senatorial District Democrats mended family differences Thursday and called in a prominent relative to help launch the candidacy of Glastobury's Michael Mentti

Meotti, 32, the majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council told a crowd of about 50 gathered at Lincoln Center that he would work hard to unseat incumbent Republi-

can Carl Zinsser of Manchester. "This election is not going to be won on speeches." Meotti said in a 10-minute speech. "The way to win and get your message across to the people is to meet them."

Meotti, a lawyer for the Travelers Insurance Cos., promised to press the flesh throughout the five towns in the Fourth District in order to unseat Zinsser, a real estate broker who has held the seat for three terms. "I'm going to do the hardest campaigning I'm ever going to do in my life in the next our months," he said.

Long hours, however, might not Another alternative for the defendants, some attorneys said. Meotti's late start. Glastonbury would be to take accelerated party chairman William Ferris rehabilitation, which would mean they would not have to enter a plea. Zinsser until he unexpectedly Under that legal route, the defendants would be put on a three- to bitter battle with Manchester six-month probation period. At the end of that time, the charges would R. Cummings

between party members in the favored the utility over ratepaydistrict's two largest towns. But leading Manchester Democrats

"Mike is not a late-comer in this election," said Stephen Cassano, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors who unsuccessfully opposed Zinsser in 1984 and dropped out of the race against Ferris in June. "And he will not be Glastonbury's candidate - he will be our candidate in the Fourth

Meotti. Cassano said in his introductory remarks, had been thinking about entering the race as After Ferris's withdrawal, party

members looked to Cassano to resume his campaign. Although he considered running again. Cassano decided not to be a candidate. Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who attended Thursday's announcement, also considered running. However, she an-

was not a candidate Also on hand to give Meotti support was state Senate minority leader Cornelius O'Leary of Windsor Locks. O'Leary sharply criticized Zinsser for not supporting the gradual phase in of a rate-hike request by Northeast Utilities to

ers, and only "very reluctantly was dragged" to support a three-Zinsser will be beaten this year

Ronald Reagan is not heading the Republican ticket. O'Leary told the Democrats. The Democrats, on the other hand, will have popular names at the head of their ticket including U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd and either Gov. William O'Neill or former Sixth District

Meotti said after the gathering that he will not start door-to-door campaigning until after Labor Day. Meanwhile, he said, he will campaign at various events throughout the district, which includes Bolton, Hebron and Columbia as well as Manchester and

> He has not selected a campaign manager or staff, but said he plans to do so in the next two weeks. Meotti, who served four years on Glastonbury's Board of Education said one of his major themes will be education. He said he will also focus on issues important to senior

Meotti said he will model his campaign on the memory former Fourth District Sen. David Barry of Manchester, who he said "was Millstone III nuclear power plant. the conscience of the Senate.

Streets to be repaved in part are

Spring, from Lewis to a point

Wyllys. Woodbridge, from East Mid-

. Oak Grove, from Porter to No.

· Autumn from East Eldridg

Crestwood, from Deepwood t

tructure improvements funded by a 1984 bond issue of \$4.6 million. Chapman said Friday the town has abandoned plans to use a chip-seal treatment on the portion

Grove to Autumn Street, a section where development is in progress. Chip seal is a less expensive treatment than the bituminous concrete treatment to be used

Chapman said the town will wait to resurface the western part of Oak Grove Street until curbs and utilities have been installed and the street is realigned

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mph. Tonight: Clouding up with a low around 60. Wind light and

variable. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers.

High in the middle 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Andy

Brindisi of Manchester, who attends Martin School,

National forecast Rain is forecast for parts of the Lower Great Lakes and the Upper Ohio Valley with showers for parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast area. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Central Plains. the Mid Mississippi Valley, the Upper Great Lakes and parts of the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and dry today. High in the 70s. Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of showers extreme southwest. Lows 55 to 65. Cloudy with a

chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower north and mostly sunny south today. Highs from the mid 60s north to the 70s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s Mostly sunny saturday except becoming partly sunny southwest sections. Highs in the upper 60s

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness north and mostly sunny south today. Highs mainly in the 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Highs near 70 north and in the lower to mid 70s south.

Vermont: Mostly sunny today with highs 70 to 75. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Fair tonight with lows near 50. Clouds and sun north Saturday and a chance of showers south. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasingly warm and humid weather through

the period with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s Sunday. the mid 60s to low 70s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s Sunday and Monday, the mid 80s to low 90s Tuesday.

Vermont: Humid with a chance of showers each day, Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine: Fair north and chance of showers south Sunday. Chance of showers statewide Monday into Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s Sunday. warming into the mid 70s to mid 80s Tuesday. Lows in the 50s Sunday, warming to the upper 50s to mid 60s Tuesday. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday into

Tuesday. Highs in the 70s, warming to the mid 70s

to mid 80s Tuesday. Lows in the 50s Sunday. warming to the upper 50s to mid 60s Tuesday.

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be found over much of the nation except New England, northern New York, from the Great Basin to California and southern Oregon.

Air quality

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

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous. 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162,40 mHz in Meriden.

mind. When I look into your eyes and say

love you, girl, that's how I feel, I'm for real,

Hewett and Molina were married on

Valentine's Day in Pasadena, Calif. "She's a

super lady." Hewett said outside the

George Petty created his Petty girls -

those curvaceous, leggy caricatures that

decorated everything from B-52 bombers to

Esquire centerfolds - in a Wisconsin

northwoods hideout. Now the cabin has

The 165-acre estate near Hayward includes

a private lake, a luxurious lodge, a studio and

three guest cabins and was used by Petty as a

hideaway from 1932 to 1962. Petty kept the

retreat to entertain models and guests but it

was locked up after his wife died in 1969. Real

estate developer Joseph Boos bought the

place in 1979 - five years after Petty died at

the age of 87 — and opened it to the public two

Some of the rooms contain big-game

animals Petty killed in Alaska and Africa

and others are Petty girl memorials

featuring pictures, information and promos

courtoom. "I'll stick by her."

become a tourist attraction.

Petty place

weeks ago.

Connecticut daily

Thursday: 893 Play Four: 8049

Almanac

days left in the year.

On this date:

King Henry VIII.

Congress.

Today is Friday, July 11, the

192nd day of 1986. There are 173

Today's highlight in history

dent Aaron Burr mortally

wounded former Treasury Se-

cretary Alexander Hamilton in a

pistol duel near Weehawken.

In 1533. Pope Clement VII

excommunicated England's

In 1789, the U.S. Marine Corps

In 1864, Confederate forces led

by Gen. Jubal Early began their

In 1955, the new U.S. Air Force

In 1974, the House Judiciary

Committee released volumes of

Academy was dedicated at

invasion of Washington, D.C.

Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

Lottery

was created by an act of

On July 11, 1804, Vice Presi-

Rhode Island daily: 4981. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks 4-10-13-36-39. The jackpot was \$576.913.

day in New England

Tri-state daily: 244, 8413. Other numbers drawn Thurs-Massachusetts daily: 2454.

Today in history

Ten years ago today, on the eve of the Democratic

National Convention in New York, Jimmy Carter said he

planned no surprises and that he would choose his

running mate from a group of seven nationally prominent

evidence it had gathered in its

space station Skylab made a

spectacular return to Earth,

burning up in the atmosphere

and showering debris over the

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the Democratic National Con-

vention in New York. Jimmy

Carter said he planned no

surprises and that he would

choose his running mate from a

group of seven nationally promi-

Today's birthday: Actor Tab

Thought for today: "We think

according to nature. We speak

according to rules. We act

according to custom." - Fran-

cis Bacon, English philosopher

Indian Ocean and Australia.

In 1979, the abandoned U.S.

Watergate inquiry.

nent prospects.

Hunter is 54.



Kelly Day, six, recently found relief from the sweltering temperatures in a bucket of water. During the month of July, people north of the equator become especially aware of the Sun's power. Only a few pounds of hydrogen are fused in the reaction that produces a thermonuclear explosion. By comparison, almost half a billion TONS of hydrogen are fused each second in the Sun's core. The energy released keeps the temperature there at about 40 million degress Fahrenheit. DO YOU KNOW - What element is created when

hydrogen atoms fuse together? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Salem Village was located in Massachusetts.

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the slaying of her father, Leon Klinghoffer: clear message to terrorists everywhere that barbaric criminal acts in the guise of political activism will no longer be

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organizers go out on their own to Bolton swimming gets fund boost By John Mitchell

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explain CCAG's positions and build

Kimsey of Norwich, said she

answered the ad because she

believes in "social change." While

she said she has no particular

political goals, she said the expe-

rience helps her become more

knowledgable of the issues and the

Some other canvassers said they

actions of elected officials.

One of the workers. Wendy

support for them.

Herald Reporter

briefings.

BOLTON - "Is it that valuable a program?" Michael Zizka asked at a meeting Wednesday evening. Zizka. a member of the Board of Selectmen, was questioning a motion to increase the salary offered to get a certified swimming instructor at Indian Notch Park. In response to the question, the board approved the motion, made in the form of a letter written by administrative assistant Karen Levine, who was unable to attend

the special meeting at Community duled to begin at the park Monday. but had to be postponed because a certified water-safety instructor could not be hired. The Red Cross-certified instructor employed by the town for the summer quit two weeks ago.

guards, but none is fully qualified o certify a swimmer's abilities. oard members said. The board is taking measures to salvage the second session of the

begin July 28. "I will have to have a decision within a week or two." Levine said in an interview Wednesday. In her letter, Levine said that applicants have been interested in the position but want more money

before agreeing to take the job. The town has paid past instructors \$4.50 an hour - an amount it hopes to also pay a new teacher. Levine said this morning. However, the selectmen did give her the authority to pay a higher wage. Levine said she did not want to reveal what the maximum limit is so that her bargaining position will not be weakened.

fees, though the town has not advertised "Parents have been very under standing of the process," she said. two-part program, scheduled to

people here," said First Selectman

Levine said 32 children have

have had doors slammed in their signed up for the program and paid

Douglas Cheney. that yet." she said.

help the company pay for its

CCAG works Manchester aces and been rudely dismissed by some residents. For the most

part, though, they laughed about

those times Most of the people they've spoken to have been cordial, they Smiley said the main issue the organizers try to discuss with Manchester residents is the plan under which Northeast Utilities' customers would pay for cost overruns at the company's Millstone III nuclear power plant While Smiley said CCAG agrees with the compromise worked out between NU and state officials, he said the group would like to see the company absorb the extra cost. Smiley also said he was angry with Gov. William O'Neill for his tactics in battling Toby Moffett for

ballot fraud in Waterbury and other towns raise questions of fairness: 'It's just been 'Stuff him (Mof-

the Democratic gubernatorial

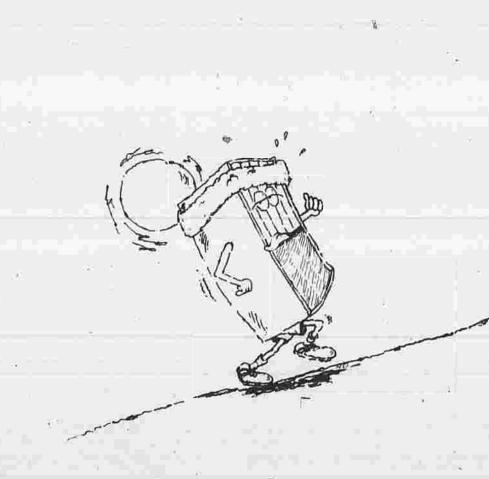
nomination. He said allegations of

fett) down in the hole." Smiley said Smiley, 23, has been working for CCAG for almost two years. He said the experience has been helpful to him and his workers because it "tests our convictions and tests what we're going to do in the future."

While the work may have future rewards, the immediate payoff is not too great he said "We don't get rich, that's for

adding that the money will be refunded if the program is cancelled At the meeting, Board members expressed support for the program before making the unanimous decision to increase the salary "It is one program that is important in the summer for our

Board member Sandra Pieros said that swimming was probably the most popular sport in town outside of baseball. "I've gotten a lot of calls about this." she said. Levine said that only after she had exhausted all opportunities would she recommend canceling the program. "I'm not ready to say



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'Miami Vice' song Hewett, the former lead vocalist for Shalamar who won a Grammy in February for helping write the music for "Beverly Pop singer Howard Hewett Jr.'s latest Hills Cop." also is on trial on cocaine song should be incorporated into a "Miami charges. He and Molina were arrested in a Vice" episode. He wrote "I'm for Real" for Miami parking lot Jan. 30 after Molina sold a his wife of five months, Mari Molina, and says his love for her will outlast the four-year kilogram of cocaine to an undercover officer. The song, which comes out in two weeks, prison term she will serve for cocaine dealing. says, "I wrote the song just to ease your

PEOPLE



NO MYSTERY HERE - Sherrie Spillane leaves District Court in Las Vegas Thursday after a hearing on her suit against mystery novelist Mickey Spillane. In seeking additional money from her ex-husband, she testified about continuing affairs with entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. during the 1970s with Spillane's consent.

for a 1950 movie called "Petty Girl" featuring Joan Caulfield. Van is the man again

Van Morrison began his long-awaited U.S. our Wednesday night at Wolf Trap Theater in Vienna, Va. But he got into the Washington area early enough this week to take his 12-piece band to the Bob Dylan-Tom Petty-Grateful Dead concert at RFK Mem-

The Morrison show was a blend of Irish soul, rock, jazz and mystical lyrics and earned him several encores. The performance featured old and new material, with long-time Morrison collaborators like bassist David Haves and newer ones like flute and sax player Pee Wee Ellis.

Quote of the day

Ilsa Klinghoffer, reacting to the verdicts in the Achille Lauro hijacking trial, which resulted in some convictions - but none in 'An opportunity has been lost to deliver a tolerated.

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Coventry boating rules win support at hearing

Herald Correspondent

ents crammed the board room of the Town Office Building Wednesday night to lobby in favor of a proposed boating ordinance for Coventry Lake

Safety problems at the lake prompted the Town Council to draw up the proposed ordinance. which would institute a 40-mph T've heard Sunday morning is

like a Chinese fire drill out there said council member Dick Hines The council called the hearing to get ideas from townspeople for more ways to improve safety on the lake — and they got plenty. Suggestions included onefirectional boat driving, restricted iours for boating, posted rules. petter enforcement of laws and the

"All hell breaks loose when the patrol boat leaves," said one

Although there was skepticism about the likelihood that any order could be regulated at the lake. Town Manager Harold Hodge said the rules could be enforced "Start fining violators." one resident said. "That will work

better than signs." When another resident complained that her property is used 'as a toilet" and for picnicking Hodge said local police could stop ose practices. A state-owned boat launch at the lake gives non-residents access

and means Department of Envir-

onmental Protection officers have

law enforcement jurisdiction

Hodge had contacted the DEP about the problems and said an

Connecticut Bass Association, voiced another concern. Ignorant lake owners and boat ers have been harassing fisherman

> passed in 1985 which protects such recreation. He also said mos property owners don't realize there is about a 100-foot frontage of land along the lake that is state-owned, giving people the

and pleasure boaters." he said.

The low level of water was also nentioned. Hodge said water flow is regulated by a gate, but a lack of rain has drained the usual level of about 93.5 feet by 3.5 feet

Townspeople were anxious to have the council go ahead with adopting an ordinance. Lack of a quorum for a special town meeting planned for after the hearing

O'Neill leads pack in funds; race one of most expensive

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov William A O'Neill has taken a commanding ead in fundraising and spending over his four challengers in what is already shaping up as one of the most expensive campaigns in state.

With state party nominating conventions a week or more away. O'Neill already has raised more than \$1.3 million and spent nearly \$1.2 million in his bid for a second all term in office O'Neill's closest competitor in

terms of campaign receipts and pending is Democratic challenger Toby Moffett, according to finance reports filed Thursday with the secretary of the state's office and party's nomination to run for figures provided by the governor.

As of the July 2 reporting date. of Thursday evening, but a cam-Moffett listed total receipts of paign spokeswoman said rough \$802,288 and total expenditures of figures showed him having total \$788.186 in his bid to wrest the receipts of \$370,000 and total Democratic nomination from expenditures of just under O'Neill \$348.000

Waterbury Democratic primary.

State's Attorney John A Connelly

Layerne Frank 55 of Waterbury

was charged Thursday with two

counts of illegal possession of

absentee ballots and four counts of

forgery in the second degree,

Frank, who was arrested by

state police, was released on her

promise to appear Monday in

Waterbury Superior Court. Con-

Meanwhile Thursday, the sixth

person arrested in the investiga-

ion. William Battles, 56, an

employee of the Waterbury Hous-

ing Authority, pleaded innocent to

Connelly said

nelly said.

The Moffett campaign reported \$280,000 in outstanding loans and another \$71.086 in unpaid debts. while O'Neill listed no outstanding loans and no unpaid debts.

Moffett, a former congressman reported having \$14,101 as a balance on hand as of July 2 while O'Neill listed a balance of \$185,818. the campaign finance reports

The gubernatorial campaign is already shaping up as one of the most expensive in state history O'Neill alone has spent about as much so far this year as he did four years ago on his entire campaign. On the Republican side, former Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto was the apparent leader among the three

Bozzuto had not filed a report as

State charges 7th person

ongoing probe of voter fraud in the practices in absentee balloting.

charges in Waterbury Superior delegates shy of having enough

Battles was arrested Monday's statewide primary for their par- Connelly said

Connelly said

in probe of Waterbury vote

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) - and charged with two counts of ty's gubernatorial nomination

rested in connection with an ballot and two counts of corrupt specific delegate count but re-

A hearing was set to begin today

in Waterbury Superior Court on

two suits filed by gubernatorial

challenger Toby Moffett, who is

seeking a rerun of the city's

primary or to have the Moffett

slate declared the winner because

of the alleged absentee ballot

Moffett lost the May 20 primary

to Gov. William A. O'Neill, but is

hoping to win the city's 49 dele-

gates through the lawsuits chal-

lenging the fairness and legality of

bury, he is now less than 10

Moffett claimed Wednesday that

Her campaign has outstanding loans of \$60,500, unpaid debts o \$7,144 and had a balance on hand of GOP candidates vying for their

Bozzuto had \$25,000 in outstanding loans and a balance on hand of about \$23,000 as of the reporting date, his campaign spokeswoman

Former Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck listed receipts totaling \$311,859 and expenditures totaling \$237,901. He had outstanding loans of \$94.750 and debts of \$7.838 with a balance on hand of \$15.719 Rep. Julie D. Belaga of Westport reported total receipts of \$262,753 and total expenditures of \$192,373.

Under state law, the candidates are required to periodically file detailed reports listing the sources of campaign contributions and how

the money is spent. be in the mail to the secretary of the state's office or delivered personally Thursday, covered fundraising and spending through

mains confident he will have the

270 votes he needs at next week's

Democratic state convention to

keep his candidacy alive into a

The former congressman esti-

mated that he has about 260 or 261

delegates now committed to his

Moffett said he is gaining dele-

gates both because of his stands on

the issues and because some

delegates believe he should qualify

The investigation by Connelly's

ncluded a report of a man who had

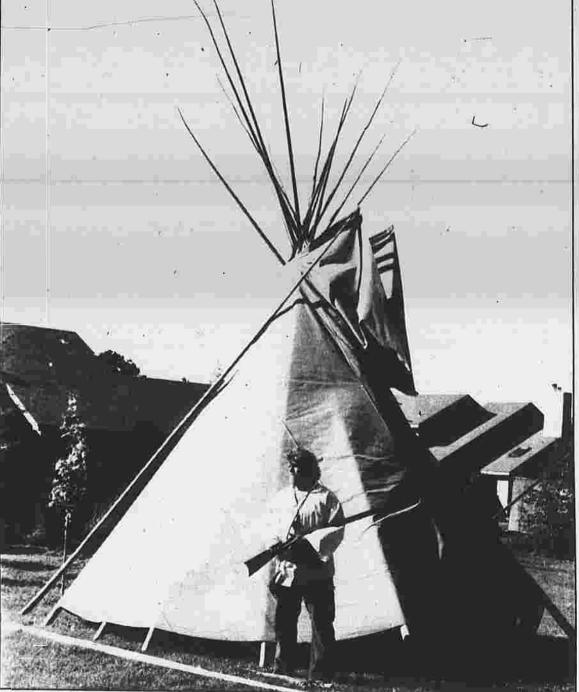
office began after allegations that

been dead for more than two years

The investigation is continuing

for a primary out of fairness.

September primary.



Herald photo by Roch

In-town tepee

Keith Robertson, wearing buckskin clothes and holding a black-powder rifle, stands by a tepee he built in front of his Oak Grove Street house. Robertson and his wife, Michele, are members of the New England Black Powder Shooting Organization, which sponsors events like rifle-shooting and tomahawk

throwing contests during camp outs in the woods. The Robertsons will attend such a three-day camp in Haddam next month. Keith built the 15-foot tepee in one hour Sunday, and he, his wife and 9-month-old daughter have been sleeping in it all week in preparation for the

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Shooting angers poverty group

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

NORWALK - Trouble has begun brewing in the neighborhood where two white police officers shot and killed a black man wielding an unloaded rifle in a city street, an anti-poverty official

Robert Burgess, executive di-

rector of Norwalk Economic Opportunity Now Inc., called Thursday for the suspension of the two officers and an outside investigation by the state police and the FBI "This is not the first incident of police coming into a minority community and overreacting to a situation." he said.

"We have warned them that if they didn't have some type of sensitivity training, something like this would happen." he said Residents were angry and upset said Burgess, whose agency operates with federal, state and city funding in the neighborhood where the shooting took place. "It was brewing." Burgess said.

Two white officers Tuesday shot and killed Ralph Fuller. 27. who is black, after he cocked and aimed a deer-hunting rifle at them. Deputy Police Chief Malcolm P. Skeeter

Police and witnesses to the shooting disagreed on the circumstances of the incident. Witnesses to the shooting, both white and black, said Fuller had not raised the gun from his side, as reported by police. Burgess said.

Police later determined the suspect's high-powered 30-30 caliber rifle was unloaded. Skeeter

"We are calling for their suspension." Burgess said of the officers. "We will ask the state police and the FBI to come in and

investigate Mayor William A. Collins said he will not call for an outside investigation of the incident but will rely on the police department's internal investigations unit that probes cases of deadly force.

Lewis Quander, president of the Norwalk chapter of the NAACP said his group would wait to review the official police report and then decide if action should be taken. "We will see if his civil rights were violated," Quander said.

even without a victory in Water- and who was listed as having

support to force O'Neill into a and more arrests are possible.

voted

"We have to keep an open mind

about it. I will be very very Lloyd Fuller, the victim's greatuncle, said there was "no question" the victim's family would take legal action.



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Connecticut In Brief

State to announce radon testing plan

cancer-causing radon gas and to develop ways of alleviating the problem is expected to be announced today by state health and environmental officials, a spokeswoman said. The gas, which occurs naturally but which can present health

problems in locations where it becomes confined inside homes. has already been found in unsafe levels in Connecticut, the spokeswoman said Thursday The plan will involve further testing to learn what areas of the

state are more susceptible to the problem and what can be done to reduce the risks, said Wanda Rickerby, spokeswoman for the state Department of Health Services. State health officials, who took about 60 water samples and another 20 air samples throughout Connecticut last year, are now

Radon, a colorless, odorless gas that is a natural product of the decay of uranium, is emitted from rock formations found throughout the world

conducting a new round of more extensive sampling. Rickerby

Tutu's daughter cancels Yale visit

NEW HAVEN - The daughter of South African Bishop Desmond Tutu could cancel a scheduled visit to Yale University because anti-apartheid groups there may not donate money to

Tutu's refugee fund, officials say. Corbin Seaver, the husband of Naomi Tutu Seaver, said Thursday his wife will not visit the Ivy League school Sunday in New Haven unless the student leaders of the Yale Endowment for Divestment honor an agreement to donate funds to the Bishop

Seaver said he was informed that the students want to donate money to "more confrontational" and "activist" organizations. "Suddenly they want to change their minds and not give us any financial assistance at all." said Seaver, who indicated the Yale group earlier indicated it would donate money to the fund. A spokesman for the Yale Campaign for Divestment said however, the refugee fund would be reinstated as a beneficiary of endowment funding.

NU workers split on contract offer

MERIDEN - Northeast Utilities officials planned to meet today to consider their options after two groups of unionized workers split on a vote on whether to accept a new three-year

The larger of the two groups of unionized workers at the utility's Connecticut Light and Power division narrowly approved a new contract proposal Thursday, while a smaller group rejected their offer, officials said.

The larger group representing about 1.660 electricians. linesmen, meter readers and other workers voted 733-622 to accept the contract offer, said Emmanuel Forde, a spokesman However, a smaller group of workers serving the Stamford.

Torrington, Middletown, and New London area voted 106-64 to reject a similar contract offer. Forde said. Contracts for both groups expired July 1, but had been extended until Wednesday. Forde said.

Feds won't challenge bail ruling

HARTFORD - The government will not challenge an appeals court ruling that it is unconstitutional to hold defendants in the \$7 million Wells Fargo heist without bail on the grounds they may be a danger to society, officials said.

A decision in May by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York found that defendants could not be held without bail for more than eight months solely because of a suspicion they may commit a crime if released. Instead of appealing that decision to the U.S. Supreme Court

the government will appeal a similar ruling last week in which the same appeals court found it unconstitional to hold an alleged organized crime figure without bail. Connecticut's U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Thursday.

Because of the decision concerning the Wells Fargo case, a new oail hearing for two of the defendants will be held Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Hartford, Twardy said

The two defendants, Isaac Camacho-Negron and Claudio Orlando-Gonzalez, are among nine of the 19 people charged in the Wells Fargo case who have been held in jail for nearly a year while awaiting trial, said defense attorney Ronald Kuby.

Plane replica makes brief 'flight'

STRATFORD - Actor Cliff Robertson was at the controls of a crude, bat-winged airplane at dawn today as the craft was towed a few feet into the air in a step toward challenging the Wright Brothers' claim to history's first powered manned flight. Aviation buffs huddled on a small airstrip and cheered when the replica of Gustav Whitehead's 1901 plane was lifted while tethered to a flatbed trailer at Sikorsky Memorial Airport. The flight of the replica was the latest in a series of preliminary tests leading up to a powered flight expected in three or four

Morgan Kaolian, manager of Sikorsky Airport, said the replica plane traveled about 18 inches off the trailer bed for about 3.000 feet or more. The flight took place about 5:30 a.m. before the airport opened to regular flights

about 35 mph." Kaolian said. Controversy over whether German immigrant Gustav

"It handled admirably: a good steady flight, no up and down, at

Whitehead made a half-mile powered, controlled flight in 1901 in and around Bridgeport two years before the Wright Brothers has prompted some good-natured sparring between Connecticut and

Stock prices are mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices turned mixed after opening higher Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial aver age which rose 5.76 points to 1831.83 Thursday, was down 4.50 to 1827.33 shortly after the market opened.

Advances still led declines 601-

379 among the 1.452 issues crossing

the New York Stock Exchange Early turnover amounted t about 12.060.000 shares. Most bond prices were lower after the Federal Reserve cut its discount rate, the bellwether lend ing fee it charges banks for

borrowed funds, to 6 percent from

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6.5 percent late Thursday.



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"You don't want to maintain bad service, if that indeed is the case, at a cheaper price.

Study suggests private help for DMV

HARTFORD - The state should further explore the possibility of having some of the work done by the state Department of Motor Vehicles turned over to private companies, a study commission

By Mark A. Dupuls

The Connecticut Public-Private Partnership Commission said its initial study of the DMV found three areas where the state might be able to save money and provide better services by contracting the work out. The commission identified over-

the-counter services offered at

motor vehicle department branch offices, data and mail processing further study.

services and vehicle safety inspections as the areas warranting

Carbide Corp. Thursday appealed

one condition of a federal court

decision that multi-billion dollar

lawsuits over the Bhopal, India

gas leak should be heard in the

The appeal to the 2nd U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals in New

York seeks to reverse a condition

that only Carbide would be subject

to discovery, and not the plaintiffs.

Carbide Chairman Warren M.

Private attorneys in the United

States and the Indian government

filed separate lawsuits seeking

billions of dollars in damages on

behalf of victims of the catastro-

phic leak at a Carbide pesticides

More than 1.700 people were

killed and more than 200,000

injured in December 1984 when the

cloud of methyl isocyanate gas

spread from the factory in what

has been termed history's worst

The lawsuits were consolidated

in U.S. District Court in Manhat-

tan, where Carbide agreed last

month to a conditional decision by

Judge John F. Keenan to move the

Carbide, which has argued from

the start the lawsuits should be

heard in India, agreed after

clarifications were made in the

State expects

HARTFORD (UPI) - After

years of being a consistent second

Connecticut is expected to regain

the distinction this year of having

the nation's highest per capita

The state Department of Eco-

nomic Development estimated per

capita income will reach \$18.773

this year, putting Connecticut in

first place abony the states for the

The department expects Connec-

ticut's per capita income to be

about 32 percent above the esti-

mated national average of \$14.150

and above the expected \$18,022

figure for Alaska, which has held

Howard G. Rifkin, deputy secre-

tary of the state Office of Policy

and Management, said Thursday

the high per capita income figures

for Connecticut reflect the

He said higher per capita income

can translate into more disposable

income and in turn lead to higher

corporate profits, increased pur-

chasing and higher tax revenues to

strength of the state's economy

income state officials say.

first time in 14 years.

the top spot since 1974

income lead

ruling but reserved the right of

Indian court system.

Anderson said

plant in Bhopal.

industrial accident.

What you want to do is both, you want to improve service and save." Post said.

two more detailed steps would be needed before so-called privatization of the services would occur. percent and we would really be said Russell L. Post Jr., the looking for savings of more than 20 commission's chairman. percent "said Post a former state Post said Thursday the next step

would be for the state to determine if any companies are interested in taking over the work now done by state employees and the level of services and cost that would be If the second phase of the study

Despite the appeal. Anderson

"We are merely objecting to the

lack of reciprocity and fairness in

applying U.S. discovery rules to

the defendant, but not to the

plaintiffs," he said from the

company's headquarters in

"This is important because the

Indian government has not been

Anderson quoted a portion o

While the court feels that it would

be fair to bind the plaintiffs to

American discovery rules, too, it

Carbide contends Keenan does

in fact, have such authority.

"Union Carbide's ability to ob

tain information from the govern-

ment of India under federal rules

would also facilitate the ability of

the court to determine the tru-

facts behind the Bhopal traged

and the extent of the resulting

Attorneys for Carbide have

argued American courts might

award damages based on U.S.

rather than Third World, stand

ards. Lawyers for plaintiffs have

contended the victims would be

has not authority to do so

Anderson said

injuries." he said:

Keenan's decision that said:

forthcoming with information i

said Carbide was not revoking its acceptance of Keenan's ruling to

send the case to India.

the past." he claimed

found that costs could be cut and services improved. Post said the state could then move on to the The commission's work at this point is preliminary and at least

Carbide to fight

ruling on lawsuits

"We wouldn't touch it unless we thought we could save at least 10

He said the commission is only onsidering privatization proposals that would result in improved ervices as well as reduced costs to

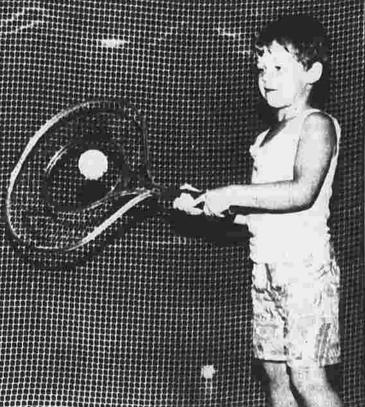
"You don't want to maintain bad service if that indeed is the case. at a cheaper price. What you want to do is both, you want to improve final step of actually turning over service and save." Post said

Motor Vhicles this week to the Legislative Management Commit tee, which will decide whether to move on to the next step toward possible privatization.

Post said he assumes any fina decision on contracting out services now handled by state agencies would have to be made by the full

In addition to recommending that the state move ahead to the second pha enof studying whether to contract out DMV services, the commission also is recommending initial study of privatization in four

Those areas are operation and maintenance of state buildings and acilities, motor pool operations and maintenance, payroll and data processing services and transportation systems, including operation of railroads and bus lines.



What a racquet

David Mewleman, 6, of Medford, Mass., attempts to hit a tennis ball Thursday with a special racquet designed for people who cannot hit the ball in the center of a normal racquet. Mewleman was participating in a tennis clinic held at the Museum of Science as part of its exhibition. "Science of Sports."

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OPINION

Study needed STEIN 200 on space for town offices

The panel that recently studied the situation at the municipal office complex was probably right to recommend against renting space for the Youth Services Bureau in the nearby Andrews Building for \$12,000 a year. But at the same time, it is clear from what was determined that a more comprehensive look at the matter is needed in the near

As things stand, few agencies housed in either Lincoln Center or the Municipal Building have crucial space problems, the chairman of the Board of Directors real estate subcommittee said this week. The most pressing problem. Chairman Peter DiRosa Jr. said, is in the Building Department, where it is difficult to lay out plans and there is no room for expansion.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, who predicted that the subcommittee's youth services recommendation would be heeded, pointed to problems in the town clerk's office and the tax collector's office as well.

That isn't the only trouble spot, however.

"It reaches the point where you just can't shuffle anymore." Werbner warned. Given the growth of the town and the services offered by its government, that is far from an unreasonable warning. Municipal employees should not be expected to work in offices where they can't get things accomplished without conducting a cramped

struggle. Nonetheless, no easy solution is in sight, and addressing the problem on a long-term basis will require more than a glance at the government's needs and the space that is now available or may be in years to come. The time has clearly arrived for a nuts-and-bolts look at the way things shape up for at least the next decade.

Such a study should begin with an assessment of the offices now located in the municipal complex at the Center and should seek to determine which ones have to be located there and which ones might perform their services just as well elsewhere: It should also include "blue sky" consideration of where government services can be expected to expand, and where they may contract

be available on a walk-in basis to teenagers with problems, it seems unleasible to put it i an out-of-the-way location. The same goes for most municipal offices

The youth bureau, for instance, has some

particular needs. Because its services must

and agencies, but it may not hold true of every single one

An example is the Recreation Department which has its offices in the former Highland Park School and performs its functions quite

Ideally, what will happen is that the Postal Service will ultimately vacate the building at Main and East Center streets, paying the way for a town takeover, something that would allow both centralization and coordination. But that may not happen.

In any event, the town should be better prepared than it is at present to meet the need for space. Taking on leases one at a time certainly isn't the most economical answer, and Manchester's officials must get a better grasp on its needs and its holdings if the best possible solution is to be found.

There were several ways to watch the fireworks

display in New York City last weekend. I picked

One way was to stay at home or in your hotel

best way. TV did not capture the big picture, I

A better way was to be in Battery Park at the

relative living in an apartment near Battery Park

That's the way Donald Genovesi of Manchester

The only people I know who live in Manhattan

went somewhere else on the big weekend. That

GENOVESI SAID THE FIREWORKS were

Nobody had a better view, except maybe the

thereof, was to walk downtown toward it along

About the time the view got pretty good, the

But the display was impressive even in our

fragmented view. The partial eclipse of a magic

shower by the top corner of an apartment building

12th Avenue and 11th Avenue as it was in progress.

spectacular beyond belief from his vantage point

The way my wife and I saw the display, or a part

foot of Manhattan with several thousand close

But the best way was to a have a friend or

with a view of the Statue of Liberty and thus a

handled the problem - and if I had known in

advance where he was, he would have had

great view of the whole wide display.

should have told me something.

understand

acquaintances.

additional guests

president," he said

display was over.

room and monitor the television set. According to

comparative accounts I've heard, that was not the



Commentary

An unwise precedent?

By R. Gregory Nokes

WASHINGTON - Although the Reagan administration has in the past been ambiguous about the goal of its policy in Nicaragua, there was no ambiguity in President Reagan's speech on the eve of the recent House vote in favor of \$100 million in mostly miliary aid to the contra rebels.

Reagan said he still hopes for a peaceful settlement, but made clear it would have to be entirely on American and contra terms. "The United States will support any negotiated settlement or Contadora treaty that will bring real democracy to Nicaragua. "What we will not support is a paper agreement that sells out the Nicaraguan people's right to

be free." Reagan said. That may mean bankrolling the contra insurgency until the Sandinistas "say uncle." as Reagan once put it.

seems explicitly to prevent such action - barring a declaration of war, a defense against direct attack, or support of a treaty

The administration has based its actions on a right to collective self-defense under the charter of the Organization of American States, even though the OAS itself hasn't acted, or even been asked to act.

The administration says the Nicaraguans have supported insurgencies in El Salvador Costa Rica and Honduras - and this gives the United States the right to intervene on behalf of existing governments in those countries.

One of several problems with the alleged aggression has never been clear cut. There was evidence of some arms smuggling to El Salvador, but it was not pinned on the government

FINDING A LEGAL basis for

Manhattan 4th fest left need for a cab



Manchester

supporting the contras has not ceased." Moreover, the Nicarabeen simple, as international law guans have offered to sign a treaty that provides for secure

> THE ADMINISTRATION says the leftist government could not be trusted to live up to any such agreement. "A communist Nicaragua, allied with the Soviet Union, is a permanent threat to Reagan said in his speech

> > But the World Court, in a 12-3 rejected Washington's self-defense claim and said the administration was violating international law as provided in the United Nations charter and

in recent history could anyone recall the United States having been declared an aggressor by a respected international tribunal. While the court lacks enforcement powers, it is the legal arm of the United Nations and has in the past received the wholehearted support of the United States

ready said it will ignore the World Court ruling on grounds it exceeded its jurisdiction. But there are those who feel damage done to international law by the American action will in the long run exceed any gains from forcing a change in Nicara-

The administration has al-

R. Gregory Nokes writes on diplomatic affairs for The Associated Press and has been covering U.S. policy in Central

gua's government

"Sorry, I'm simply not going to any more

people aboard were clowning. When it sailed the Hudson they were still clowning. As she passed, someone shot a pop and a puff from a gun mounted

The ship was built for the 1960 movie, "Mutiny

Spotlight Alex Girelli other languages, contrary to all the statistics I've heard. On the Guayas from Ecuador, most of the

has a kind of asymetrical appeal. At the same time, it may be that the New Yorker who advised us to go uptown to Central Park and just look up was right after all.

The funny part of it was that at 5 p.m. we were in Battery Park along with a few others. But like the feeble suburbanites we are, we paled at the thought of staying in the hot sun for a few more hours to await the spectacular. We beat it back to an air-conditioned hotel for drinks to fortify us for venturing forth again.

THE PARADE OF TALL SHIPS was a different matter. For that we had reserved seats on the edge of the Hudson River - and nothing interrupted our view of the impressive vessels as they sailed (it would be picky to note they were actually under power) upriver

A few of those ships we had seen in Newport. R.I., a week earlier at closer quarters. But to see them in motion was a bigger thrill by far. When the Bounty was docked at Newport, the

on the Bounty." starring Marlon Brando. When you go aboard a ship to visit, language is seldom much of a barrier - not only because so many foreigners speak English, but also because so many Americans seem to be able to speak

with the 40-horsepower Johnson outboard. LOWER MANHATTAN WAS MOBBED for the celebration, no question about it. But it was an amazingly orderly and relaxed crowd. New Yorkers, who might have been expected to resent

guests were speaking Spanish to cadets.

Next to the Guayas on at the dock was the

Dewaruci from Indonesia, all very exotic and

Eastern - except for the slick fiberglass launch

the invasion, were extremely patient about telling people how to get from place to place. Police officers were in evidence everywhere. working in pairs and even threes. Genovesi said he remarked to his wife that he couldn't possibly fall without hitting a policeman on the way down. I didn't fall on any police officers, but when we asked one kind-looking one for subway directions to Penn Station for the trip home, he took one look

Alex Girelli is associate editor of the

at our tired faces and hailed us a cab.



Jack Anderson

Mexican mag marks 10 tough years

WASHINGTON - Proceso is a Mexico City weekly magazine, a courageous and respected exception to the longstanding rule that the Mexican government controls the media through intimidation and bribery. It was born 10 years ago this week, virtually at the point of a gun.

As Mexico's ruling party for 57 years! the Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI. has always regarded stability as its primary objective - which has discouraged the kind of irreverent, inquisitive press that we're accustomed to north of the border.

The party has some unsubtle but highly effective methods of controlling the press. The government has a monopoly on newsprint; it can and does deny paper to publications that get too critical of the regime. In addition, advertising by government agencies provides 60 percent to 80 percent of all ad revenue for newspapers and magazines: the ads are simply withheld from troublesome publications.

On top of these persuasive mechanisms, the government also pays to have favorable articles printed and gives monthly payoffs, or "embute," to compliant editors and reporters.

IF THREATS AND BRIBES don't do the trick. the government has the full force of the police and the army to enforce its wishes — and journalists know it. In the past, erring journalists have been beaten up for writing stories critical of the government. Some have even been murdered.

This background is what makes the story of Proceso so remarkable. It has survived — even thrived — while fearlessly exposing PRI corruption and blunders.

Proceso's publisher. Julio Scherer Garcia. was or years the influential editor-in-chief of Excelsior, Mexico City's largest daily paper. The personal courage of Scherer and his team brought the wrath of then-President Luis Echeverra down

First he tried leaning on Scherer, urging him to fire several reporters and columnists. Scherer

Echeverria's men then quietly bought the support of enough employees of the newspaper a cooperative - to stage a coup. On the evening of July 8, 1976, about 200 liberal Excelsion journalists were unceremoniously thrown out on even allowed back in to retrieve their files. Some of the fired employees were eventually taken back, properly chastened, but the hardheads started a news agency in the fall of 1976, using a building generously loaned by Pages Llergo. editor of the news weekly Siempre.

ECHEVERRIA CAME TO REGRET his rash ouster of Scherer, and, in a series of personal meetings with the editor, he agreed to turn Excelsior back to the Scherer team. But the deal fell through when The New York Times broke the story prematurely

On Nov 6, 1976, Scherer and his loyalists began publishing Proceso as an independent weekly magazine. The new government of President Jose Lopez Portillo tolerated Proceso — but barely, By 1982, the last year of his term, the president had had enough of the magazine's critical articles and cartoons. He stopped all government advertising and sent a clear message to other advertisers that they should do likewise

Despite this body blow. Proceso has continued to lead the Mexican press in tough but fair investigative reporting, exposing corruption in government and labor unions. Its circulation is about 90,000, making it the largest political weekly in Mexico. It's tough subsisting almost exclusively on circulation revenue, but Proceso has hung in there. Congratulations are in order.

Footnote: The 1976 coup at Excelsior also led to the birth of other publications. Uno Mas Uno, an influential left-leaning daily, was started the following year by a group that split off from Proceso. And in 1984, a splinter group from Uno Mas Uno founded a magazine. La Jornada.

Foggy bottom fog

When State Department Bureaucrats refused to turn loose a batch of documents we requested, we took them to court an got the papers released. One of them was an unclassified memo that told how the embassy in Sofia, Bulgaria, gets its communications equipment: in sealed diplomatic pouches. This is no secret; every country has done it for years. Maybe the boys in Pettifoggy Bottom were hoping the Bulgarians would think the embassy found its code machines under a cabbage

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U.S./World In Brief

Firefighters keep watch on wreck

MIAMISBURG, Ohio - Firefighters kept watch on a trackside toxic chemical fire that twice sent thousands of people fleeing from their homes, hoping it would burn itself out today, ending the worst such railroad disaster in U.S. history. Allan Franks, a spokesman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said authorities had no idea when the phosphorus would burn itself out

"It looks just the same as it did when I left last night." Franks said. "I was kind of hoping to come out this morning and just see little wisps (of smoke) on the ground. I don't know. I guess it could end any time '

The blaze was still sending a moderate sized white cloud into the air-today but an intermittent drizzle and light winds kept it from spreading toward populated areas of the Dayton suburb

D.C. mayor blames revolt on report

LORTON. Va. - Fourteen prison buildings set afire in a massive inmate uprising were still smoldering as District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry blamed the violent outbreak on a report saying that a riot was imminent

"Our own prison experts say some things (that) become selffulfilling prophecies." Barry said Thursday, responding to a 30-page report released this week that warned conditions made a riot imminent at Lorton Reformatory's medium-security Occoquan facility.,

"When you say there's going to be a riot there will be." Barry said. "The report added to the psychology of the incident." Twenty-nine inmates were hurt by the fires and by shotgun blasts from guards who also used tear gas to control nearly 1,300 rampaging men in an uprising early Thursday at the facility in the Virginia suburbs but run by the district. Nine guards and six firefighters also were hurt, none seriously

Group claims bombing credit

PARIS - Statements in the name of Direct Action, a leftist terrorist group, today claimed responsibility for Wednesday's bombing of a police headquarters annex that killed a police inspector and wounded 22 other people The claim was made in a letter delivered to the Le Monde daily

newspaper in Paris. "We take responsibility for the action against the prefecture of police." the communique said. The typed letter, posted Thursday morning in Paris, was printed in full in today's Le Monde. The newspaper said it also received two calls from an anonymous person reading the same statement

The letter was marked with the Direct Action symbol of a five-pointed star and was signed "Commando Loic Lefevre-Action Directe." It condemned the killing of Lefevre, who was shot to death Saturday by police who were chasing him for driving erratically But editors at Le Monde said the typewritten letter did not

resemble previous Direct Action communiques they had

South African gun battles kill 10

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - Police fought gunbattles with groups of suspected black nationalist guerillas, killing 10 and recovering Soviet-made pistols, automatic rifles, mines and

other weapons, officials said today. The clashes came as a leading industrialist called today for the release of political prisoners and South Africa's largest labor federation prepared for work stoppages to protest detentions under emergency rule.

In the Soweto black township near Johannesburg, blacks disputing methods to oppose the apartheid system of racial separation fought each other today, offic al said. No details were immediately available on the scale of the battles, waged between conservative blacks who reject violence

and militant youths calling themselves the "comrades." The government reports 146 people have died in racial violence since the state of emergency was imposed June 12.

Cocaine emergencies on the rise

WASHINGTON - Federal health experts hope they have strengthened the war on cocaine by reporting a rise in hospital emergencies related to smoking the drug and offering grim details of how using it in other ways also can kill. The U.S. Public Health Service said Thursday a survey of

hospitals in 26 cities found 471 cocaine-smoking emergencies during the first quarter of 1986, a 14.5 percent increase from the same period last year. Health officials took the opportunity to underscore graphic warnings to first-time users that snorting or injecting cocaine

Dr. Donald Ian MacDonald, administrator of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, said cocaine toxicity can cause fatal strokes, heart attacks, cardiac arrest or stimulation of the central nervous system followed by respiratory collapse Though recent data does not show an increase in cocaine use.

Reagan plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-

dent Reagan, invigorated by a

campaign-style rally in Alabama.

will keep up pressure on congres-

sional tax reformer' with a series

of speeches in the capital city he

called the home of "fancy briefing

papers and expense-account

Reagan returned to the White

House Thursday from a speech in

Dothan. Ala. - which he called

part of "the real world" outside

Washington — to continue his

public focus on the House-Senate

negotiators trying to form a final

The president wants a comprom-

ise measure to resemble more the

Senate version, and he portrayed

the bargaining as a battle of

'special interests" and "the little

departure from the two low indi-

vidual rates of 15 and 27 percent

and the top corporate rate of 33

percent that the Senate has a

ready approved, anti somebody's

explaining." he told a cheering

flag-waving Chamber of Com-

The congressional conference

panel will begin work on the

compromise when it returns from

its Independence Day recess, and

Reagan wants the final bill on his

merce audience in Dothan.

desk by Labor Day.

going to have to do a lot o

"Let there be any significant

tax pressure

MacDonald said. "We're picking up a lot of people who are falling

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Poland plans amnesty program

By Bogdan Turek United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - Poland said it will announce an amnesty for political prisoners and criminal offenders within the next week, but some crimes." the PAP dispatch jailed leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor union are expected to remain behind bars.

President Wojciech Jaruzelski worked out details of the amnesty. which is subject to parliamentary approval.

If approved by parliament July 17, it will be the third such amnesty since the martial law crackdown on Solidarity in 1981.

and political situation in the country and the halting of crime. the Council of State, has decided to submit to parliament a draft concerning the perpetrators of

It said the draft plan was also designed to give those who com-The official PAP news agence mitted "crimes against the intersaid the Council of State led by ests of the state" - a euphemism for political prisoners - a chance to return to normal ligem There are an estimated 250 political prisoners in Polish jails.

Talk of an amnesty was first raised by Jaruzelski in an opening speech to the 10th party congress June 29. The Polish leader indi-

further normalization of the social could disturb peace, everything 130,000 inmates which could fulfill a destructive role cannot be covered by this (amnesty) chance." The statement was interpreted

> by diplomats to mean that convicted Solidarity leaders such as Władysław Frasyniuk, Bogdan Lis and Adam Michnik were unlikely to be freed. The three are serving prison terms of up to three years for

inciting a failed nationwide strike against food price hikes last year. The leader of the Solidarity underground movement arrested May 31. Zbigniew Bujak was also unlikely to be included because he Court sources said Polish pri-

Sentenced to life in prison for

masterminding the October hi-

jacking were Palestine Liberation

Abbas, 37, military chief Ozzudin

Badratkan, 39, and treasurer

A second hijacker received 24

years and a third who turned

state's evidence was sentenced to

officials, who are at large, and the

The court ordered the three PLF

Omar El Ziad, 35.

15 years.

Front leader Mohammed Abu

"About 50,000 to 60,000 pett criminal offenders are expected to be freed." said a court source. The last amnesty covering political prisoners was announced in 1984 to mark the 40th anniversary of combaunist rule in Poland.

Western nations were critical of the two previous amnesties for political prisoners because the had a limited character and did not cover union leaders. The amnesty draft, details of which were not given, came two

days after a group of 530 Polish Edelman, a surviving leader of the World War II Jewish ghetto uprising — called on the authori-

Judge defends sentences in hijacking

United Press International

GENOA. Italy - The judge in the Achille Lauro hijacking trial defended the decision not to hand down a murder conviction to the accused killer of Leon Klinghoffer. pointing to his "tragic life as a Palestinian refugee.

After three days of deliberations, a court Thursday convicted 11 of 15 defendants in the hijacking of the cruise ship, but failed to find any one defendant individually responsible for Klinghoffer's In New York, Lisa Klinghoffer, 35. said, "My father has been killed

The court said six men - the in cold blood and his murderer will three masterminds of the hijackbe out on the street very shortly." ing and the three hijackers aboard the ship - shared responsibility for killing Klinghoffer, 69, who was shot to death Oct. 8 and thrown overboard with his wheelchair. Magied Al Molqi. 23. leader of

By United Press International

Preliminary investigations

showed no evidence of tampering

with sugar-free Jell-O gelatin

following a warning from an anonymous caller claffning to have

poisoned boxes of the product in

The threat Thursday prompted

at least four grocery chains to pull

the product from their shelves in

The warning came just two days

after an anonymous letter said

Ac'cent flavor enhancer had been

oisoned with cyanide, clearing

In both cases, there was no

evidence either product had been

No extortion demands or motives

A threatening call was made at

midafternoon Thursday by an

anonymous male who left a re-

corded message at General Foods

Corp. corporate offices in White

Plains, N.Y., corporation spokes-

boxes of Sugar-Free Jell-O Gelatin

with sodium evanide, lot number

4318D3: two boxes in a Jewel store

in the Chicago area, and one box on

a store shelf in a Kroger store in

Detroit City." the caller said.

"Better take this seriously. This is

The lot number includes the

large-size box of the sugar-free

gelatin in all flavors. Defren said

The dessert also comes in a

Asked about the seriousness of

the threat. Defren said. "He did not

"I have poisoned three .6-ounce

man Ken Defren said.

3-ounce size, he said.

no joke "

oned or even tampered with

the product from store shelves in

Chicago and Detroit.

four Midwestern states

the Houston area.

No tampering found

despite new threats

killer of the handicapped New the prosecution will appeal." Yorker, received a 30-year prison sentence - and could be freed in 15 years. Molqi faced life in prison if convicted of murder "It was a difficult decision given

the brutal crime Molgi committed. Presiding Judge Lino Monteverde told reporters. "But we had to acknowledge, albeit as little as possible, his confessions during the investigation, and his tragic life as Palestinian refugee.' Molqi confessed to the killing while in custody, but recanted.

Alfredo Biondi, an attorney who represented Lisa's sister Ilsa. 28. at the trial, also protested. "That's not right for a ruthless and ferocious execution." Biondi told reporters. "There were no mitigating circumstances. I hope

give us any reason to do anything

very serious matter

Michigan stores.

gate the threat.

out take this very seriously. It is a

"We have no evidence there has

been any tampering," he emphas

ized. "But we do have a phone call

that is very specific as to the

information and to the geography

Kroger pulled the dessert from

its 57 stores in Michigan: Jewel

removed sugar-free Jell-O from its

218 stores in Illinois. Indiana. Iowa

and Michigan: Dominick's Finer

Foods will not sell the product at its

75 Chicago-area stores, and A&P

Defren said all other grocery

chains in the Detroit and Chicago

area carrying Jell-O products have

been told of the threat and are

Defren said the Food and Drug

Administration and the FBI were

being told of the threat. FDA

spokesman Brad Stone said in

Washington the agency was work-

ing with General Foods to investi-

'free to do what they need to do.

will withdraw the product from its

and so we are acting on that."

The defendants broke into shouts of "Long live Italian justice" when Monteverde read the verdicts and sentences in the underground Genoa courtroom Authorities later Thursday re-

terrorist intent that caused the killing of a person." The offense is The jury handed up a total of 82 years and eight months imprisonment to Molgi and seven other

custody. Said Mowffar Gandura, a

"colonel" in the PLF. Gandura, 37

served his eight-month term while

Molgi and Abu Abbas were

convicted of "kidnapping with

awaiting trial

defendants. Four defendants were three hijackers, who are in custody, to pay \$20,000 each to not convicted Klinghoffer's daughters and \$6,000 to the Achille Lauro fleet in compensation and court costs for the civil plaintiffs.

Klinghoffer's daughters called on President Reagan to seek extradition of the defendants for trial on murder charges. U.S. Consul Richard Higgins said U.S. authorities would study the sentences before making a decision. Abu Abbas and an aide were on board an Egyptian airliner intercepted by U.S. fighter planes

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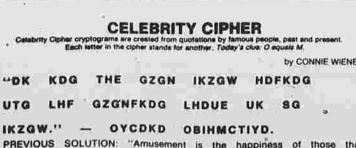
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cannot think." - Alexander Pope



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Astrograph

Your **Birthday**

July 12, 1986 That exotic trip to a distant place you have longed to visit is a strong possibili- FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves ty in the year ahead. Begin now makin plans that will include your very favorit

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra at tentive today if an important topic is be-ing discussed. Try to hear what is really being said, instead of what you want to hear. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in order to gratify a material desire today you might impulsively spend more for something than it's actually worth. Take time to shop around.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're famous for your awareness of small details that others tend to overlook, but today you may base your judgment on a faulty LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against a tendency today to make large tasks

out of small ones Don't complicate your life by being unmethodical. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being around prompous or arrogant individuals will rub you the wrong way today. Before accepting an invitation, find out

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't lake bows prematurely today for something you still have to do. If it doesn't pan out, it could be embarrassing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow

rough on your plans in an orderly ashion today so that you don't start umping ahead of yourself and leave out ome essential steps. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you know exactly what you're doing, do not attempt to manage the complicated affairs of another. It could cost you both

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ideas and suggestions are likely to be better than those of your associates today. However, they will not be heeded if you present them poorly.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you renege on your duties today, don't expect others to fix things up. What you don't do yourself won't get done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be in a sociable and fun mood today, but you might not enjoy being a member of a large crowd. Stick to a small group. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A position you take in an important family issue today may put you in the minority. It's











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to be cajoled into this play? Not at all.

He can't look into his opponents' hands. He may suspect a false-card, but he cannot be certain. And there is

one final reason why South must go

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Obligatory false-card

wrong. Since he has two certain losers
In today's deal we see an automatic outside the spade suit, he must hold his In today's deal we see an automatic false-card situation that all players should have in their bridge arsenal. Declarer wins the club ace and leads a spade from dummy. East plays low and South puts in the jack. Suppose West plays the two of spades. At this point South has no play except to go ahead and lay down his ace. Because East's king must fall, declarer will not lose a trump trick. But what if West canada is the world's second-large. ose a trump trick. But what if West

Canada is the world's second-larghad played the 10 or nine as South won est country, territorially. It extends from the North Pole to the U.S. border How should declarer then plan the and includes all the islands of the Arc play? Of course he can still lay down the ace and come out all right, but he will probably return to dummy and lead the queen. Now West will make a miles of mainland and 41,810 miles of trump trick. Is it a silly thing for South islands.

Wholesale prices hold steady at May's pace

By T.R. Eastham United Press International

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices remained unchanged in June to finish the first half of this year 6.5 percent lower, at an annual rate, than they were at the end of 1985, the Labor Department Analysts with the Bureau of

the six-month decline was the steepest since 1949. All figures were seasonally The flat inflation rate in June came as a pleasant surprise to most observers, who had anticipated a continuation of the modest inflationary pace set in May, when wholesale prices rose by 0.6

percent overall. The wholesale price of gasoline. which fell rapidly in the first four months of the year, rose 2.9 percent following a revised 8.6 percent rise in May as motorists took to the highways en route to

June than the did in June 1985, the analysts said.

The producer price of natural gas, on the other hand, declined 5.8 percent in June following a 1.6 percent gain in May. It was 14.7, Home heating oil, which has declined 41.3 percent since June Labor Statistics, which prepared fell back 6.8 percent last the monthly statistical report, said

> flat for the month, with a 9.8 percent drop in the cost of fresh and dried vegetables paired with more moderate declines in eggs. rice, beef., veal and soft drinks offsetting an 18.2 percent gain in the cost of fish to retailers Pork, poultry, processed fruits and vegetables and cooking oils also rose in wholesale cost.

rose 0.1 percent but the intermediate goods index held steady. Among finished consumer goods, alcoholic beverages were down 0.3 percent and women's

paid 33.5 percent less for gas in and boy's clothing ee ined unmetics and toilet articles rose 1.6

Prescription drugs were 0.5 percent cheaper but over-thecounter drugs were 0.2 percent more expensive to pharmacists. Household furnishings gained 0.7 percent in wholesale cost but the gain was offset by a 0.6 percent decline in household appliances. The wholesale price of passenger cars was down 0.2 percent in June 1985 following a 0.1 percent rise in May. Autos were 1.8 percent more costly to dealers than they

Producer prices overall at the end of June were 1.7 percent lower than they were at the end of June 1985, analysts said. Wholesale costs fell 0.7 percent

in January as the impact of a collapse in world oil prices pulled back energy costs. The drop was followed by a record 1.6 percent decline in February and declines of 0.9 percent and 0.6 percent in April

Federal Reserve Board cuts discount rate to 6 percent

A spate of disappointing eco-

ranges set at the start of the year. Federal Reserve Board's attempt to spark vitality in a sluggish economy by slashing the interest rate it charges big bank borrowers takes effect with the start of business today.

The Fed, conceding economic growth is plodding at a pace below that generally anticipated, voted Thursday to drop the discount rate from 61/2 percent to 6 percent — the lowest in eight years. The vote, taken on requests from

directing boards of the 12 federal reserve banks, was 6-0. The action was announced at 4:36 p.m. EDT. timed to follow the close of stock trading in New York and minimize possible market disruption. "The action appeared appropriate in the context of a pattern of

relatively slow growth ... in the

United States and the industrial

ized world generally." the Fed said "That pattern has been accompanied by relatively low prices of a number of important commodities and greater stability in prices of goods generally." it said. "Measures of the broader monetary

nomic indicators, showing slack quickly for fear the move will employment and income growth. poor capital investment, bloated perso3a debt. are believed to have contributed to the Fed's decision. Reducing the interest rate charged to commercial depositories when they borrow from district federal reserve banks has

omy, but creates the danger of renewed inflation A lower rate also tends to make the dollar less attractive to overseas investors, thereby continuing the decline that has lowered the U.S. money unit's value by some 30

The discount rate was raised

a stimulating effect on the econ-

from 6 percent to 61/2 percent Jan. 9. 1978, and peaked at 14 percent in 1981. It was raised from 51/4 percent Fed Chairman Paul Volcker who has led the monetary control board since 1979, is credited with busting the double-digit inflation of

rekindle inflation and perhaps trigger a run on the dollar. Recent reductions were made easier by a freak deflationary period associated with the collapse in world oil prices. Retail costs declined at an annual rate of 1.4 percent in the first five months of The Fed cut the discount rate

Volcker is known to be cautious

about lowering the discount rate

from 71/2 percent to 7 percent March 7 in a move coordinated with the central banks of Japan and West Germany to minimize the negative effects on the dollar and provide a more balanced stimulus to the world economy.

The Bank of Japan cut its rate to 4 percent and the West German Bundesbank to 31/2 percent at that time. Since then Japan cut its key lending rate to 31/2 percent, but both governments have resisted stimulate their economies through further cuts. The rate was cut from 7 percent the 1970s through a combination of to 61/2 percent April 18 in a

GE earnings up by 5 percent

Earnings per share for the first

sixth months were \$2.54, compared

with \$2.42 for the same period in

Sales in the first half of 1986 were

\$13.67 billion, 5 percent more than

the \$13.04 billion reported for the

before estimated acquisition costs,

and sales include \$803 million from

"Completion in June of the

merger with RCA marks a major

a world leader in technology and

strong base of core businesses.

services while maintaining a

milestone in GE's strategy of being

results since June 1, 1986.

1985 first half.

Welch said.

FAIRFIELD - General Electric Co. Thursday reported earnings for the second quarter were up 5 percent to \$21 million on sales of nearly \$8 billion as it completed the acquisition of RCA Corp. in early

Earnings per share were \$1.36 compared with \$1.30 for the 1985 second period, down by 1 cent due to the RCA acquisition, Chairman John F. Welch Jr. said.

1986 were \$7.79 billion. - up 14 percent from the \$6.84 billion reported for the 1985 second quarter, he said.

Earnings for the first six months of 1986 were \$1.158 billion, or 5 percent more than the \$1.1 billion for the first half of 1985.

Wang says cuts needed

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) - Despite winning a \$15 million contract to supply a computer system for Georgia's Department of Education. Wang Laboratories Inc. maintains reductions in staff is

Wang was awarded the contract Thursday to install and maintain a 290-unit "integrated information processing" system to be used by the department's administrative staff just one day after it announced plans to reduce its staff by 1.600 workers. The computer system will help

the department deliver more efficient and effective programs mandated by the Georgia Quality Basic Education Act of 1985. Wang announced Wednesday it planned to reduce its worldwide

workforcevb6 1,600 in an effort to streamline operations. The company instituted early retirement and voluntary separation pro grams and made immediate staff cuts at a plant in Puerto Rico. "The reasons stated for the 1,600

(employee) number were produc-tivity and profitability." said Wang spokesman Paul G. Henning. "You have to look at productivity and earnings. All computer companies are being impacted b margin pressure and

Welch also pointed to the forthcoming acquisition of Kidder. Peabody's investment banking business and part of Johnson & Johnson's diagnostic imaging business as further examples of this diversification strategy.

Employers Reinsurance Corp. which was earlier acquired by GE. GE's 1986 net earnings including had strong second-quarter perfor \$36 million from the RCA Corp. mance, adding 5 cents to earnings per share. Welch said. The acquisition of RCA is ex-RCA. the company's operating pected to reduce sales and earn-

> results, for the next year. After one month of operations under the merger. The National Broadcasting Co., and RCA's aerospace and defense components "turned in good earnings performances," Welch said.

ings, compared with previous year

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Sidewalk sales

Townspeople pick through clothes Thursday during the Downtown Manchester Association's sidewalk sale on Main Street. Merchants have brought out their merchandise at reduced prices for the sale, which continues today until 5:30 p.m. and again Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. From left, Doreen McIntyre shops with her 3-year old daughter, Molly, while Nancy Merril of Mari-Mads Youth Shop helps customers find what they want.

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for the long haul. debate rages around coffee and tea



REP. SAM GEJDENSON ... cites constituent efforts

Residents like stands, Rep. Gejdenson says

Gejdenson also defended his service on the House Administration Committee, a panel that Pabilonia criticized as being ineffective. Geidenson said the committee has influential members and allows him to establish relaonships with various legislators that he can use to help the district in other matters

On local matters Geidenson said he supports plans to build the nia's proposal to widely use Route 6 expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham. While he said sympathizes with those who would lose their homes if the 11.8 mile-long road were built, he said the highway is needed because the a Dauta & is unsafe and carries too much traffic

Mullen and Pabilonia also support the project. Mullen, the former head of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, said if he were elected, his main priorities would be to strengthen the country's defense, provide greater protection for crime vic-

tims and discourage drug use by Pabilonia said his top goal would election and isn't worried is

be to bring jobs into the district by foolish." he said. "I'd worry about using both the influence of the

Incumbent lists stands

While efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit will take was founded to \$900 billion. Since time and hard work. Rep Sam Reagan has taken office, that Gejdenson. D-Conn., points to tax figure has increased to \$1.3 trillion. reform as a solution to many of the he said. country's economic problems. Gejdenson, who is seeking a solution to the problem and that it fourth term in the 2nd Congressional District said in an interview However, he said that had been with the Herald Thursday that he done in the past under former supported the tax reform bill recently passed by the House of when oil prices were more than Representatives although more double what they are today. could be done. In particular, he said the legislation should be changed so that it will encourage ing the country orders not what it people to save their earnings. He noted that Americans save on want "He said the United States

their income, compared to 20 type of defense it wants instead of percent saved by Japanese citizens. He said that if more money is that do not complement each saved in banks then interest rates other. on loans would come down, allowing American-made goods to be Strategic Defense Initiative, or manufactured and sold more "Star Wars," a plan to put a cheaply The result would be an increase in jobs. a revitalization of the

country's industries and an improved world economy, he said. He said some tax exemptions found in the current law, such as those for state sales and income taxes and the preservation of historic buildings, should be kept. He also would reduce the level of taxation being proposed for the middle class, while raising the amount levied on wealthier indi-

Geidenson criticized President Ronald Reagan's budget policies He said more should be spent on social services instead of defense While he said taxes might have to be raised to do this, he stressed that Reagan has not efficiently spent the money he has been given. Geidenson noted that under President Jimmy Carter, the federal deficits totaled \$150 billion after four years, bringing the total

viduals and businesses

office and by pushing for the

creation of enterprise zones that

Gejdenson listed among his

would give tax breaks to busi-

nesses that would locate in the

goals overhauling the federal

income tax system, lessening the

federal deficit, which he said will

seriously affect the country's and

the world's economy, and protect-

enterprise zones to spur economic

development. While legislation

creating such zones has already

been passed. Gejdenson said, it

mainly helps a few urban areas -

not the typically rural towns found

Gejdenson. 38, said the total

number of jobs in eastern Connec-

ticut is higher now than when he

first took office, but stressed that

diversifying the types of jobs

available is more important than

In spite of winning the past three

elections. Gejdenson said he does

not underestimate his opponents.

_an election if I was unopposed."

'Anybody that runs for re

He also took issue with Pabilo-

ng the environment.

in the district

the overall numbers

He warned that there is no easy will take "methodical work." presidents, such as Carter, even Gejdenson sharply criticized Reagan's defense spending, sayneeds but what "the generals the average about 4 percent of has to more accurately define what purchasing a variety of systems

> In particular, he attacked the space-based shield around the country to guard against incoming nuclear missiles. Geidenson said the system is not needed, and was approved in Congress because it is being built in many different

congressional districts Gejdenson said he does support the construction of nuclear submarines, many of which are built in his district by Electric Boat in Groton. He also supports the use of vertical cruise missiles that can be fired from submarines.

He said such missiles could be used to attack targets in Libya. instead of sending U.S. bombers into that country to combat terrorism, as Reagan ordered earlier

this year. He also said that educational cuts pushed by the administration are worrisome because they will leave the United States unprepared to compete with nations that place a greater stress on

Noisy and fast drive leads to five charges

Peter Fultz, 18, of 89 Weaver Road, will face five charges resulting from what police desribed as a noisy and fast drive Thursday evening through scat-

tered parts of town and the nvestigation that came in its Fultz is charged with breach of peace, interfering with a police officer, reckless driving, evading responsibility, and theft of a

registration plate. Also arrested as a result of the ovestigation were Bruce Kelsey. 18. of no certain address, who was charged with breach of peace; and Donald Hennequin, 18, of 156 Lenox St., who was charged with interfering with a police officer. Fultz and Hennequin were sche-

duled to appear in Manchester Superior Court this morning, Kelsey is scheduled for court July 16. The episode began when a police officer saw a car going fast on Cambridge Street and making noise. The officer yelled at the driver to stop, but the driver continued and went through a stop sign, police said. The officer noted the license plate number. Later, a car fitting the same description was seen going fast on Forest Street, but the officer who

saw it lost it in traffic

Still later, police got complaints about a fast-moving, noisy car in the Green Manor area. Information led police to Fultz as the driver

At his home, Fultz told police he had sold the car in question, but they found it in the back yard. The breach of peace and inter-fering charges stem from the

conduct of Fultz and the other two people when police were investigating the case and arresting Fultz The officer who first saw the car had the license plate checked through the Motor Vehicle Department and found that the plate and the car it had been assigned to had both been stolen. The car in question, however, was not the car to which the plate had been assigned, police said.

The driver and three passengers received minor injuries Thursday afternoon when they were thrown against the windshield of their car as it hit a stone wall alongside a bridge on Spring Street, police

The driver. Patricia Brozek. 19. of 20 Woodbridge St., was charged with reckless driving and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court July 21.

belts, according to police. The accident occurred at near a curve on Spring Street at a point south of Glen Road Brozek and two passengers were treated at Manchester Memorial

Edward McKernan of 142 Spruce St. and Nancy Berk of 31 Kerry St. A third passenger, James Hadden, of 24 Jan Drive, Vernon, showed signs of injury but did not seek treatment, according to the

Obituaries

Philip J. Parker

Philip J. Parker, 62, of 172 High t., busband of Winifred (Tuller) Parker, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in West Hartford, he had lived in Rockville before moving to Manchester 15 years ago. He was employed as a state correctional officer in Enfield, retiring two

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Craig A. Parker of Orland Park, Ill., and Stephen J Parker of West Hartford; a daughter. Karen L. Parker of Manchester; and five grandchildren. The funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Calling hours at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buck

land Road, South Windsor, will be Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. made to the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate, 17 Oakwood Ave. West Hartford.

In Memoriam

In sweet and loving memory of our husband and uncle Fiorentino Zanlungo who passed away July 11th,

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> Sadly missed by, His wife and family



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Toy guns begin to worry cops

By Ellis E. Conklin United Press International

LOS ANGELES - In April, a few days after the U.S. attack on Libya, 14-year-old Manuel Rodriguez took his fully automatic "Water Warrior" toy rifle to the top of a downtown building.

A worker across the street called the police. claiming a man with a gun was shooting at cars on the Harbor Freeway. Several officers quickly arrived at the scene, cordoned off the area and gave chase.

"They told me to throw down the gun and put my

hands on my head," Rodriguez recalled. Police quickly noted Rodriguez's youthful appearance and recognized that the gun was just a plastic \$30 replica of a real weapon. "It could have been a very tragic situation.

especially after tensions in the Middle East." said Los Angeles Police Department Sgt. Larry Ariaz. Rodriguez said he was only playing. He may as well as have been playing with fire.

WITH UNCANNY ACCURACY, many of the nation's 75 toy gun manufacturers are producing one-to-one scale copies of real guns

They are presumably designed for innocent play and toy manufacturers contacted by UPL uniformly say they are not trying to aim for an adult market to bolster sagging sales of the past few years. But there is a growing sophistication in design, performance - and expense - of these "toys" in recent years, a situation that has police across the nation gravely concerned.

"A lot of the guns look so real now. And in the dark, you can't tell the difference," said Perry Johnson, a Highland Park, Mich. police officer. "Believe me, if one was pointed at you or a police officer, something very bad could happen," Los Angeles Police Department Lt. L.A. Durrer said. Such ominous-sounding playthings as the "Rambo M-16," the "Uzi Water Pistol," the "AK Centerfire Submachine Gun," the "MX-7" rifle can be found in the aisles of the nation's 235 Toys 'F

TOY GUNS ARE obviously nothing new, and few things seem more harmless than the image of a little boy playing with his toy pistol. But on March 3, 1983, officer Anthony Sperl didn't

Us outlets, major department stores, or corner

know it was a toy when he shot and killed a 5-year-old boy clutching a T.J. Hooker plastic revolver that his mother had bought for him two days earlier at a nearby U-Tote-M market. The city last month agreed to pay the mother Patricia Ridge 31 \$395,000 for the accidental killing. Sperl quietly entered a sanitarium after the

incident and now lives on an \$800-a-month

disability pension in Los Angeles. His former

attorney said he remains "depressed." A similiar instance occured again in the wee hours of June 4, 1986, when Diane Cook, a mother of five, was shot and killed on the doorsteps of her Washington, D.C., home after she pointed a cap

pistol at a stranger Her 12-year-old son. Nathan, said the armed man, apparently looking for someone else, began knocking on her door around 1 a.m. "When he knocked the third time, she went and got a cap. pistol and went to the door," Nathan told police. "That man, he was out there hollering. My mother opened the door and pointed the toy gun and

CERTAINLY, little of the mischief triggered by toy guns ends in tragedy. But there have been a number of close calls - some of them laughable, at least on first look:

him, and he shot her."

At Boston University last April, a student carrying an Uzi-style water gun walked into the Student Union building while a trustee's meeting was in progress. Campus police responded, not knowing the gun was fake.

Virginia Beach, Va., police say they are worried about the growing number of high-tech squirt guns showing up at the beach. At least three people have been arrested for disturbing the peace in recent weeks after water battles sparked minor riots. In one case, officers drew their guns in response to a prankster who was brandishing a plastic toy gun that looked frighteningly genuine.

"It's beginning to look like the beach at Beirut." said one startled sunbather in Bethany Beach. Delaware, gazing at a black plastic "submachine gun" squirter banging by its strap from a sand

Charleston, W. Va., Police Chief Kent Carper reported that three police cars responded in May to a complaint that some young men were driving around in a car pointing a gun at pedestrians. Police found the culprits and pulled them over. "It turned out they had one of the batterypowered squirt guns." Carper said. "It was very realistic-looking. They were given a stern talking to and agreed it was a foolish thing to do."

"It's a deadly combination," said San Jose, Calif., Police Chief Joe McNamara. "You just can't ass7md because it's a young child that he's not using a real gun. Children kill, too." Said San Diego Police Chief William Kollender:

"I think the last thing we want to do is to teach our children that a handgun is fun, and that it's OK to mimic the violence we see on TV or in the movies." Toy guns as we know them today date back to at least the early 17th Century when children in Europe crafted tiny firearms from wood, a spokesman at the Toy Manufacturers Association in New York reported

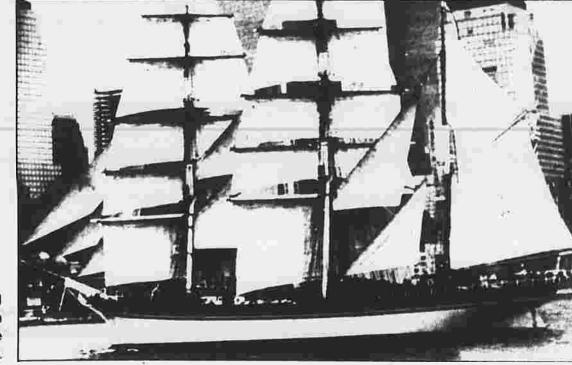
BERNARD MERGEN, a professor of American Civilization studies at Georgetown University and a toy historian, said the air pistol was first displayed in the popular Youth Companion periodical in the 1870s "These guns looked quite realistic even then,

Mergen said.



With fife and drum

The French Cadet Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Reims, France, will march in to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell tonight at 7, with 40 members between the ages of 12 and 19. The group is on a two-week concert tour of North America, under a grant from the cultural affairs department of the French government. Admission is free; in case of rain, the program will be moved to East Catholic High School auditorium, 115 New State Road. If weather is questionable, call 647-6016.



Tall ships are sailing in

This is the Elissa, one of the tall ships whiich will be docked in New London on Saturday for the town's annual Sail Festival.

It's a Hacky what?

A gypsy in his soul

will return to the Manchester

School, 115 New State Road.

Gypsy Bob Scott entertains his

audiences with a mixture of music,

Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday

with a free show at 7 p.m. His music

and more. In case of rain, the show

will be moved to East Catholic High

includes show tunes, rock, pop music

theater, comedy and story telling. He

You say you've never seen a Hacky Sack? You'll see plenty of them on Saturday at Hartford's Bushnell Park. These brightly-colored little beanbags, designed to be kicked with the toes or thighs, are the latest sports rage on college campuses. The Hartford Hacky Sack & Frisbee Festival, from noon to 5 p.m., will feature free instruction in the fine art of kicking a Hacky Sack or throwing a Frisbee. In addition. Frisbee champions - both human and canine - will demonstrate their wizardry. In case of rain, the festival will be Sunday.

Farmers in the dell

Peracchio family will welcome children to pet the calves and see how cows are milked. The 450-acre of young stock.

pick-your-own fields, with peaches, blueberries, apples, plums, pears, nectarines, raspberries, strawberries and grapes. This weekend there will be a petting zoo offered, as well. Other farms which are participating this weekend are the Fairvue Dairy Farm, Route 171,

A jubilee of gospel

Jubilee '86, a free gospel music celebration tonight in Scotland Center, will feature three well-known singing groups. The most famous of these is The Fox Brothers from Tennessee, whose latest hit song, "In The Middle of The Night," is in the Top 40 of gospel music. The concert is tonight. from 7 until midnight, at Burning Bush Farm, on Hanover Road, just off Route 14. Concerts are held under an old-fashioned circus-style tent.

with clowns, face-painting and carnival rides will be open in Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. And that infamous contest, the Ugliest Dog in Connecticut Competition, will be held at 2 p.m.

If all this isn't enough, organizers boast that Saturday night's fireworks, synchronized to an elaborate presentation of music broadcast from the Block Island ferry is the largest and grandest in New England. The fireworks will begin at 9: 15 p.m., following the concerts by Cool Runnings and The Boys From The Country.

Ever wanted to join a farming family? You can

spend the next two days on a berry farm, an award-winning dairy, a Christmas tree plantation and a horse farm. Farmers are opening their farms as part of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association's 11th annual farm tour. Farms are all open, free, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and At Hytone Farm, on Route 44 in Coventry, the

Missed seeing the tall ships sail by the Statue of

To go with all this, there will be free concerts on

Liberty? You'll get a close look at 10 of them, as

they will be docked in New London for the town's

annual Sail Festival. You can climb on board

p.m. Saturday or Sunday

H.M.S. Bounty for a free tour, from 11 a.m. to 3

two stages throughout the weekend, concluding

with the James Montgomery Band at 9: 30 p.m.

entertainment will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

both days, on Bank Street. A children's festival

Sunday. A huge flea market with roving

farm has a milking herd of 165 cows. and 200 head Rose's Berry Farm and Belltown Hill Orchards are both located on Matson Hill Road in South Glastonbury. Both offer farm store and

South Woodstock; the Ingalls' Tree Farm, on Route 6 in Brooklyn; the Toplands Dairy Farm on Painter Hill Road in Roxbury; and the Hi-Vale Horse Farm on Pierce Road in Putnam.



Tickling the ivories

Marvin Hamlisch, who created the music for the Broadway smash, "A Chorus Line," is presenting a free concert with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra on Saturday. This is the second Sunset Sounds concert on the grounds of CIGNA corporation in Bloomfield. Since the age of 16, when he wrote his first hit, "Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows," he has been a major musical talent. Music for who are are picnicking will begin at 5 p.m. The Hamilisch concert starts at 7:30 p.m. The rain date is Sunday at 3 p.m.

Weekenders



Palillo stars at Nutmeg

Ron Palillo, best known as Horshak on the TV program "Welcome Back, Kotter," is the star of UConn Nutmeg Summer Theatre's Production of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." The theater, celebrating its 25th anniversary, has invited notable : UConn graduates back to star in this summer's shows. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium, on the UConn campus in Storrs.

Jagger as actor

Rock singer Mick Jagger made his acting debut in "Performance," portraying a reclusive nusician who finds himself with a vicious gengster as his houseguest. Critic John Simon said about this movie. "You don't have to be a drug addict ... or nitwit to enjoy it, but being one or nfore of these things would help. In spite of such reviews, an avid cult has grown up around this m. It will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Avery Theater, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St. Hartford, as part of a series of rock 'n roll films. Tickets are \$3.

College Notes

Donaghue graduates from Tufts

Melissa G. Donaghue of Scarborough Road recently graduated summa cum laude in chemistry and magna cum laude in environmental studies from

Tufts University. In her senior year she received the Anna Quincy Churchill Prize for excellence in biology and the Durkee Scholar-ship for her research in chemistry. She plans t enter a doctoral program in physiological chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Julie Baker receives award

Julie M. Baker, forngerly of Manchester, received the Virginia Chase Perkins Award for excellence in writing at Hartford College for

Women at recent com- Melissa G. Donaghue mencement exercises. Baker was cited for her concise writing by M. Kathleen McGrory, college president, who presented

Baker also received a Harriet V. Davis Merit Scholarship for her academic achievement and good chizenship in the college community. She is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School

Poley to attend Berklee College

"Peter M. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley of Trebbe Drive, has been accepted into the freshman class of Berklee College of Music, Boston. Berklee offers a bachelor of music degree as well as four-year program leading to a professional

Gembala earns B.A. In Chinese Tania M. Gembala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gembala of 52 Vernon St., graduated cum laude from

Music fills the air

Aston Magna, a touring chamber music group

concerts for the first time this year. Three Sunday

museum's Avery Theater, 600 Main St., Hartford.

which specializes in baroque and early classical

music, will include Hartford in its summer

concerts will be offered at the Wadsworth

performance. The concerts will be in the

Family flicks featured

Classic books, fondly remembered from

Atheneum presents "Summer Saturday Screenings," a mini-film festival. It begins

Saturday morning at 11, with "The Railway

Children," a 1970 film based on the book by E.

\$1. The museum is at 600 Main St., Hartford,

River Saturday evening. At 7 p.m., the Becky

Thatcher leaves the Deep River pier with Earl

the 15th annual jazz cruise sponsored by the

bring a picnic. The pier is at the foot of Robert

Street, near Exit 5 off Route 9. For more

Cook out in the woods

Want to learn to cook out without charcoal or a

grill? The instructors at Goodwin State Forest, off

Route 6 in Hampton, will offer a class from 3 to 6

p.m. Saturday for beginners. The park is 10 miles

east of Willimantic. Call 455-9534 to register; the

Rides, games of skill, a children's game tent

and a live band for dancing will all be featured at

St. Bernard's Church Summerfest, at the Old

Fairgrounds on Route 30 in Vernon. The fair is

Saturday. There will be specialty foods, crafts

open until 11 tonight, and from 2 to 11 p.m.

plants and raffles. The fairgrounds may be

reached fron Exit 67 off Interstate 84.

information, call 872-6094.

cost is \$2.50, to cover the dinner.

St. Bernard's has fair

Capron's Bourbon Street Seven on board. This is

Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club. The cruise is

Jazz on the river

childhood, will come to life when the Wadsworth

Atheneum this week, July 20 and 27 at 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 for the series, or \$10 for a single

Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in Chinese. Last summer she was awarded a scholarship to study Chinese in Bejing, China. She will enter law school in the fall and specialize in East Asian law

Christine Kjellson graduates

Christine A. Kjellson, daughter of Gloria and Ernest John Kjellson of Manchester, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from William Smith College in

Linda Garceau earns B.A.

Linda Robinson Garceau of Manchester has graduated with a degree in business administration and management from Boston University.

Huschka earns master's degree

Paula Lynn Huschka of 74 Westerly St. was recently awarded a master's degree from Springfield College,

Hartford Tech graduates named

Several area residents earned associate's degrees from Hartford State Technical College in June. Graduates from Manchester are James A. Cook of Joan Circle, Keith Dragon of Hillard Street, Martin R. Fortin of Branford Street, John F. Kelsey of East Middle Turnpike, Paul A. Lukas of Doane Street, John R. Madden of Eldridge Street, and Kenneth W Roback of Loomis Street, Douglas D. Brown of Broad Way, Coventry also graduated

Fowler earns associate's degree Jamie C. Fowler, 71 North River Road, Coventry, has received an associate's degree from Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston.

Cinema

MARTFORD
Cinema City — The Great Mouse
Detective (G) Fri-Sun 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:45,
8;30. — About Last Night... (R) Fri-Sun
1;30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40. — A Room With a
View Fri-Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. —
Lpbyrinth (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7,
9:15. — Advance Showing: Mana Lisa
(R) Sat 9:55.

East MARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Manhattan Prolect (PG) Fri and Sat
7+15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.

Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Short Circuit (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30.
9:20, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30. 9 30. midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas — Top Gun (PG)
Fri and Sat 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

— Running Scared (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:05, 12:15; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:05, 12:15; Sun 13:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:05, — Legal Engles (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 4, 7:10, 9:40, — Ferris Euelter's Day Off (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35, 11:45; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 5:05, 7:35, 10: — Ruthless People (R) Sen 12:35, 2:30, 4:35, 7:40, 9:35, — Under the Cherry Moon (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 11:35; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, — Club Paradise (PG-13) Fria nd Sat 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

7:30, -255. — Poltergelst II: The Other Side (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2,3:45,5:30,7:30,9:35. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Day of the Dead Fri and Sat midnight. — Pink Floved: The Wall (R) Friand Sat

Translux College Twin — Brazil (R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20. VERNON

Cine 1 & 2 — American Anthem
(PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Saf and Sun 2,
4:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Short Circuit (PG)
Fri 7, 9:05; Saf and Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:05. WEST HARTFORD

Elm 1 & 2 — Short Circuit (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — The Manhattan Project (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

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Jilison Square Cinema — Running
Scared (R) Fri-Sun 7:05, 9:10. — My
Liftle Pony (G) Fri-Sun 1:05, 3:10. —
About Last Night...(R) Fri-Sun 1:05,
3:10, 7:05, 9:10. — Legal Eagles (PG)
Fri-Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. — Back to
School (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:20, 7:10,
9:20. — Club Paradise (PG-13) Fri-Sun
1:10, 3:15, 7:10, 9:15. — Ruthless People
(R) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:20, 7:10, 9:20.

DRIVE-INS

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Manchester — Iron Eagle (PG)
Friand Sat 8:45: Sun 10:30 with Short
Circuit (PG) Friand Sat 10:30: Sun 8:45.
Mansfield — The Karate Kid Part II
(PG) with Ghostbusters (PG) Fri-Sun
at dark. — Labvrinth (PG) with Time
Bandits (PG) Fri-Sun at dark. —
Psycho III (R) with A Nightmare on

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 8-8810 INTERSTATE 64 EXIT 66 BARBAIN MATINEE \$2.55-FIRST AFTERMOON SHOW ONLY CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY/LATE SHOWS FILL & BAT, CLUB PARADISE 12:30-2:40-4:45-7:15-9:45-12:00 (ESE1S

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LEGAL EAGLES 1:00-4:00-7:10-0:40-12:05 KARATE KID II 12:15-2:40-5:05-7:35-10:00-12:20 [82 BACK TO SCHOOL 12:35-2:50-4:55-7:46-9:55-12:00 PG-D FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

12:45-2:55-5:10-7:25-0:35-11:45 (MC-13) TOP GUN TORM 12:25-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:40-12:00 PC

The Shaboo lives!

A reunion for nightclub regulars? Sounds highly unusual. But The Shaboo Inn in Willimantic was a highly unusual place. From 1971 through 1982, it was a pioneer night spot, bringing big name entertainment to eastern Connecticut. On Saturday, those who loved The Shaboo Inn will get back together to hear The James Cotton Big Band and The Shaboo Allstars, along with Semper Fi. Three Hands, the Reducers and Oasis. The concert-dance will be in Pulaski Park on Route 203 marathon of music will go on until 1 a.m. Food and beer will be available throughout the day. Tickets are \$5 in advance, purchased from Beller's Music on Purnell Place in Manchester; or \$6 at the door.

A heartbeat is felt

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy will offer a walking tour on Sunday, titled The Heart of a 19th Century City. The tour leaves from the steps of Center Church, 675 Main St., Hartford, at 1 p.m. The charge is \$2 general, \$1 for children and



Need a pepper-upper?

Memorial Hospital is cooking up a hot batch of chili for Saturday's second annual Chili Country Fair at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. They are from left, Mary Ellen Campbell, Anne Metzger, Marianne Wainwright, all dietitians, Phil Bunich, pharmacist, and Gene Boudreau, quality assurance director. The audience is encouraged to come from noon to 5 p.m. to cheer the region's best chili chefs as they go pot-to-pot for the privilege of represent-

This team of cooks from Manchester ing Manchester in the state's chili cook-off. There will be country music throughout the afternoon, along with children's games, a craft show and Irish and Scottish dance demonstrations. To add to the fun, a Miss Chili Pepper and a Mr. Hot Sauce will be crowned. All proceeds benefit the Manchester CPR project. The event is free to the public. Sponsors are Manchester Hospital, the Manchester EMS Council and WKHT radio. In case of rain, the fair will be

About Town

Beethoven Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee and refreshments will be served before rehearsal. The chorus will also present a program at Fenwood Manor on July 24 at 2 p.m.

Register for lifesaving

Registration for advanced lifesaving will be held at Globe Hollow Pool, 100 Spring St., until the start of class on Sunday at 6 p.m. Cost is \$25 for the class. A town recreation membership card is also required The classes are for advanced swimmers at least 15 years old. The lessons will be on Sundays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for about five weeks at Globe Hollow. Instructors are Kathy O'Neill and Bob Nighan. To register, call the pool at 647-3295.

Playground has winners

Winners of recent playground special events are as Skateboard competition. Mahoney Recreation Center - Jim Delaney, young slalom: Dave Berube.

advanced slalom; Aaron Granato, 360; Bryan Genovese, skateboard highstep. Nature scavenger hunt, Robertson - Mark Coleman and Vashon Thomas, first place: Angel Perotti and Stephanie Shea, second place. Treasure hunt, Waddell - Skunk Edwards, first place; Peter Kessell, second place; and Walter Lee. Carrom tournament - Julie Barnes. Homerun derby - Todd Kessel.

Bike rodeo winners - ages 6 to 8, John Gorman, first; Eric Abbott, second; Brent Marler, third; 9 to 11. Zack Gietek, first; Carol Armour, second; Tim Pallas, third; 12 to 14. Dave Berube, first; Aaron Granato, second: Bryan Genovese, third.

WATES exercises Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the summer period. Membership is open to any woman 18 years and up

who is 10 pounds or more overweight. A craft night will be held July 22 and a picnic bingo

Grange has auction Wednesday

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street for a hop. skip and jump program. Members are asked to bring items for the auction

Health checks in Coventry

646-4300

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2

All residents served by the agency are eligible to receive blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, call the agency at 228-9428

SAVE \$6.61 TWO LARGE **PIZZAS 'WITH EVERYTHING"** BUY ONE 10 Toppings for only PIZZA... **GET ONE FREE!** Buy any size Original Round Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, pizza at regular price, get ground beef, Italian sausage, mushrooms onions, green peppers. Hot peppers and identical pizza FREE! anchovies available upon request. (No substitutions or deletions). Valid with Price varies depending on size and number of toppings coupon at participating Little Caesars. One ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars coupon per customer. Carry out only. Carry Out Only. Expires: 7/21/86 Expires: 7/21/86 Little Cresno (F) Little Cressia

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Refinancing prompts review of home insurance coverage

As mortgage rates have sunk to their lowest levels in years. increasing numbers of homeowners quite probably including you if you're a shrewd have been rush-

ing to refinance

their high-cost existing loans. Some lenders report that more than a third of their business these days represents refinancings.

DURHAM. N.H. (UPI) - A

researcher who found high rates of

cigarette sales and respiratory

cancer deaths in states with high

levels of social stress said the

study indicates a link between

sity of New Hampshire re-

searchers showed three states -

ranked in the top 10 nationwide in

Five states - Massachusetts.

South Dakota, Minnesota, Wiscon-

CONCORD. N.H. (UPI) - Unof-

ficially, New Hampshire's popula-

mark. Officially, though, the state

head count is one year behind and

2,000 people short of the population

With the Seacoast and southern

tier leading the way, New Hamp-

shire inched within a hair of the 1

million mark on July 1. 1985, state

Unofficial projections, however,

put the state's population beyond

the 1 million mark last year, said

Thomas Duffy, a planner with the

"We have been (over the

million mark) for almost a year.'

he said. The state estimate is

usually a year behind "to digest

Duffy said New Hampshire's

t about 1.018.000 people, give or

The 1985 population of New

Hampshire's 234 cities and towns

1985, indicating a slight decline in

the state's population growth since

the 1980 U.S. Census, the planning

office said in a report. The 1980

surprised auction-goer paid a

vane, far less than the \$250,000

"I am so excited," said Ben

Mildwoff of New York, a retired

glass products manufacturer who

owns a summer home in Cushing

pound bird at an art auction

"I can't catch my breath. I don't

know if I dare take it home. Maybe

Mildwoff said he had expected

The weather vane was acquired

I better get insurance," he said.

the gilded weather cock to "go for

by stockbroker David C. Morse in

\$200,000, for certain."

ton was president

Maine after he bought the 80

experts predicted the 200-year-old

piece would go for

Thursday.

record \$110,000 for the nation's

head count put the state's popula- Sandown, up 36.2 percent

Oldest weathervane

winds up a bargain

was estimated at 998,000 on July 1.

population today probably stands

the necessary data," he said.

take 1,000 or so people.

planners said Thursday.

Office of State Planning.

New Hampshire

at 1 million mark

sin and Utah - ranked in the

stress levels and cigarette sales.

Nevada, Alaska and Oregon

An index developed by Univer-

coping and smoking.

Stressful states in smoke

tion of tobacco.

Sylvia 1) Protection against replace-Porter

while you're at it, your lender well may require that you insure your home against fire and other damages - and overall revise whatever homeowners policy you have to bring you up to date with

cigarette sales, the University of

Sociologist Arnold Linsky said

Thursday the study is the first time

a connection has been shown

between "stressful social environ-

ments and the general consump-

The stress index uses 15 indica-

tors to assess the degree of

statewide stress. Among the indi-

cators are the rates of divorce.

abortions, business failures, high

school dropouts, bankruptcies and

In addition, he said the re-

The state estimate represents an

average annual increase of more

than 15,000 persons since the 1980

census, which is approximately a

3.000-person decrease each year

from the previous decade. The

five-year average, however, is

higher than the 1960s decade, when

the state's population increased at

the average rate of 13,000 people a

Hillsborough and Rockingham

Counties continued to lead the state in population growth. Hillsbo-

rough's population increased by

10.1 percent since 1980, the second

Rockingham added 24,000 people

Combined, the two counties

accounted for 67 percent of New

Hampshire's total growth over the

estimate. Nashua gained the most

residents - 6,900 - while Man-

chester was second with an in-

were Danville. up 46.7 percent:

Grantham. up 42.2 percent: and

crease of about 5,100. The fastest

growing communities since 1980

Between the 1980 census and 1985

and had the highest percentage

increase, 12.7 percent.

est growth rate in the state

searchers included Red Cross

New Hampshire study said.

THIS IS IT - the time to review financial security division of all your insurance coverage so it Aetna reflects higher values and other changes in your income level and property. There are four major

ment cost - the amount it would cost you to rebuild your home. This figure probably will differ from the appraised value your bank establishes. What this means is what your home would fetch in the marketplace if you put it up for

In many cases, especially in hot real estate markets, replacement cost will be less than the appraised value, says Alastair Longley-Cook.

tem cancer, the study said.

females than among males.

Additionally, Linsky said the

link between lung cancer and

stress is "much stronger among

2) Upgrade your coverage each year - automatically if you can to match inflation. The premiums increase, too, naturally, but you don't have to take out a new policy. DON'T IGNORE THE huge

liability awards so prevalent to day. Since the liability side of your homeowners policy protects you against a lawsuit if someone claims your negligence brought about, or contributed to, his injury affected by fires and disasters. review that section of your policy "We needed to know what is as well stress and how do you know what areas are more stressful than Many standard homeowners pol-

If your bank requires that you

insure your home against fire and

other damages up to the amount of

the mortgage, however, you might

not have enough coverage to pay

In this situation, your bank's

interest and your own diverge, so

be sure to buy what you need, if the

mortgage amount is less than the

projected replacement cost. Your

agent can calculate that cost using

that replacement cost.

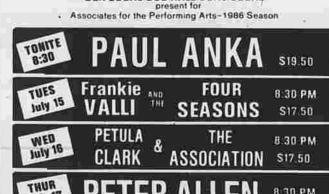
dustry figures.

icies limit liability up to \$100,000. others," Linsky said. "These are That may not be enough for you, things that people have to adapt and it's relatively inexpensive to buy endorsements that increase The index was measured against your liability protection the average sale of cigarettes per Most companies will let you buy capita and the deaths per million population from respiratory sysup to \$1 million on your ho-

> need more, you'll have to look to an umbrella policy. 3) Check your personal coverage

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PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - A cabinetmaker John Seymour, who settled in Portland in 1785. It topped the Cumberland oldest known wooden weather County Courthouse from 1816 to 1858 and survived an 1880s fire that gutted two-thirds of Portland. PIA ZADORA Morse, who bought the weather-

vane while collecting antiques for his office, thought the \$250,000 bid projection would be exceeded. "If people understand the history of that bird, and how well carved he is, it will be amazing," he said. "George existed in the weather for 190 years. Exposed wood usually doesn't last more than 50 years.

"He needs to be in a museum like the Smithsonian, a home far better than I can provide for him." Other items sold at the auction 1981 for \$50,000. He brought the were a New England butter churn; bird in out of the cold and named it a Chippendale slant front desk; a powder horn made at West Point in 'George' because it was carved around the time George Washing-1779 that was elaborately decorated by its owner, and a tiger Experts believe the bird, pegged carved by a 1920s lighthouse and doweled from red pine, was keeper, Augustus Aaron Wilson of

Albanys chat, trade notes

cities named Albany got together Thursday by telephone to compare congratulate New York's capital city on its 300th birthday. The intercontinental conference "Hello Albany!" linked mayors from Albanys in New York. Australia, Georgia, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Zealand,

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Eight

But Selectman Stan Tabor of Albany, N.H., population 444 provided an unusual piece of

world last for another 300 years." Most of the mayors discussed basic facts about their towns population, industry, major busi-

Tabor said the village was

But 67 years later, a cattle disease hit the town and killed its livestock. known as Burton's Ail. Not wanting to become further identified with a fatal cattle disease, Burton changed its name to Albany The story received a laugh from Whalen and the about 40 reporters. city and telephone company officials who gathered for the phone

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nesses and when they were

Oregon and Texas. During the 54-minute, \$180 phone about their cities and made sure to give a pat on the back to Albany, N.Y., the oldest city in the United States still operating under its original charter.

Sitting in front of a world map with 33 cities named Albany marked off, Mayor Thomas Whalen III and businessman Lewis Swyer, chairman of the city's Tricentennial Commission, welcomed the other municipal leaders and thanked them for being on the

settled in 1766 and named Burton.

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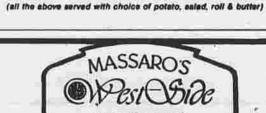
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Advice

Many heads better than one for helping hair-loss victims

Abigail Van Buren

What I want to know is, should I

allow my father and his lady friend

to pick up my young children and

entertain them for a couple of

toward his lady friend. She's

allow your children to spend time

with your father unless he excludes

between them and their grand-

father when bridges would be to

Diabetes triggered by stress

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

temporarily bring out a diabetic

pattern. In addition, some healthy

and normal people, when fed large

amounts of sugar and candy, can

exhibit an intolerance to the sugar

that is, a diabetic lendency

A chemical diabetic will ordinal

ily have a normal fasting blood

sugar. However, when given a

glucose folerance test (sugar wa-

ter followed by periodic blood-

sugar determinations), such a

person will demonstrate an inabil-

ity to handle the sugar load, and

will exceed the normal range

Ordinarily, a chemical diabetic

needs no treatment other than to

avoid excess sugar: he or she

should undergo evaluation at inter-

vals to make sure that actual

ultimately might in some patients

of an old car. The automobile ma-

run perfectly well at 50 m.p.h. and

errands. However, when the vehi

can be used for commuting or

cle is pushed to higher speeds.

things begin to rattle and go wrong.

The prudent driver would not

Pointers

Polly Fisher

simple hint is one I certainly never

clever. Your helpful Pointer earns

thought of, but I think it's very

diabetes hasn't developed as it

The situation is apalagous to that

not be while I was growing up.

for a weekend.

ABBY: I was deeply touched by the letter from the woman who had lost all her hair and asked you for something clever to say to friend when she

removed her wig in his presence for the first

Nearly 2 million people are affected by alopecia areata - a condition characterized by a permanent loss of hair. The National Alopecia Areata Foundation is a resource for people

like the woman who wrote to you. We have a bimonthly newsletter dealing with how to cope with that condition from a medical, emotional and cosmetic perspective. We also have support groups throughout the United States and Please publish our address.

could benefit thousands of men and women who are hiding from society due to embarrassment They need to know that they are not alone - that there is counseling and support as well as a safe place to share their feelings with others in the same boat JUDITH L. ROSS. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

NATIONAL ALOPECIA AREATA FOUNDATION

DEAR JUDITH: I've read your newsletter and am pleased to publicize it. (I see you now have a chapter in Australia - congratula-

DEAR READER: Unlike preg-

nancy - where you either are or

gradations in severity. Severe

diabetics may exhibit life-

birth: they require insulin to stay

alive. On the other hand, many

other diabetics do not show unmis-

takable signs of the disease until

they reach middle age: these

people usually require no more

than diet, weightloss or the use of

Chemical diabetes refers to a

biochemical state in the body: the

patient has a tendency to high

lood sugar only if he or she causes

stress in the system by eating or

For instance, a pregnant woman

may show elevated blood sugar

and might give birth to an

unusually large baby. However,

after pregnancy, the woman's

sugar metabolism might return to

normal. At this point, she is

considered to have chemical dia-

betes: the trait showed up only

when her body was under stress

from the pregnancy. In like

fashion, the use of cortisone can

drinking too many carbohydrates

anti-diabetes pills as treatment

GOTT: A series

indicate that

am a borderline

chemical dia-

betic. I am

scheduled for a

glucose toler

What exactly is

chemical

children to grow up knowing their grandfather. you may have to do it on his terms. While your resent ment toward his lady friend i Dear Abby understandable, for the sake of your children, give her a chance.

wedding for his eldest daughter. Happy wedding day memories are not dependent upon ruffled shirts write to: National Alopecia Areata and wear-once-only dresses. Those Foundation, P.O. Box 5027, Mill who can least afford it go into debt to put on showy weddings. send a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope, as this is a

As a young girl, I recall how impressed I was to read about the non-profit organization simplicity of the Lindbergh Morrow wedding. Despite the DEAR ABBY: Last year, after affluence of the Morrow family Charles Lindbergh picked a bridal 35 years of marriage, my parents were divorced. Father had somebouquet of larkspur and columbine one else. They're not married, but for his Anne How romantic! they're living together. Mother is My motto: Dare to be different very bitter and I am angry.

on the side of simplicity. IDA WOZNY SEQUIM, WASH. DEAR IDA: Read on for another

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the

father who tried to convince his

family to settle for a less elaborate

nours? Dad even asked if he could wedding where simplicity take his grandchildren out of town I prefer that my children see DEAR ABBY: When my sister their grandfather alone. I still have

became engaged, she wanted our a lot of bitterness and resentment dad to spring for a big, expensive wedding, but Dad said, "Have a everything he taught me I should simple wedding in the rabbi study, and if you're still married 36 STILL BITTER months from now. I'll foot the bill for a big, fancy wedding and you DEAR BITTER: If you refuse to can renew your yows." Dad was smart. Twenty-two months later my sister filed for his lady friend, you'll build walls And gladly.)

SISSIE IN CLEVELAND

car. The old clunker is all right for

modest driving but, when stressed.

the engine may malfunction. Like-

wise, the Chemical diabetic must

be prudent; obesity and inapprop-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I sometimes

develop penicillin-allergy reac

tions just from touching penicillin

For example, when I have to give

one of my children oral penicillin.

my hands and arms break out.

Should I be concerned about the

reaction if I have to take the drug

myself? Should I avoid relations

with my husband while he is taking

it? Is there a danger that I could

get III II I accidentally touch or eat

moldy bread (since penicillin mold

have an unusually sensitive type of

penicillin allergy. This appears to

indiate that you would be at great

risk were you to be given the drug

derivatives.) I have the following

• Use rubber gloves when ad-

ministering penicillin to your

Have your husband take alter

native antibiotics. If he is on

penicillin. I think he should use

· Avoid moldy bread; it's not too

DEAR POLLY: After your mas-

corners, etc.

condoms during intercourse.

or any related medicine (penicillis

DEAR READER: You seem to

grows on moldy bread?)

even if I immediately wash them

riate diet could push the person

into a frankly diabetic state

Friday TV

11) Gimme a Breat (18) Knot's Landing (20) Bosom Buddies 24 Doctor Who (38) Quincy

41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshout (81) Bewitched [DIS] MOVIE: 'Care Bears Movie' The Care Bears embark on a mission spreading

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nightwing' When flocks of deadly bats cause terror, an Indian medicine man is believed to be res-ponsible. Nick Mancuso, David Warner. Kathryn Harrold. 1979. Rated PG [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H

(20) Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour 7:00PM 3 CBS Naws 5 Goodwill Games (3 hrs.) 8 ABC News 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid 11 Jeffersons

(20) (38) M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou Newlywed Game (41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) 57) Nightly Business Report

61) Kool and the Gang in New Orlean [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] Max Headroom Thunderdome' (CC) in an apocalyptic so-ciety, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city, Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Bruce Spence. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. [USA] USA Dance Show

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 11) Independent Network News (20) (36) Barney Miller (22) Jeopardy

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: 'Fleshburn' A Navan 8:00PM (3) Twilight Zone in two se and wreaks havoc upon the people who testified against him. Steve Kanaly, Karen Carlson, Sonny Landham. 1984. Rated R. parate stories, a young boy hopes for a good mark on the government's examin-tion for 12-year-olds, and two children [USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (5) Mission: Impossible 8 MOVIE: 'Creature from Black Lake'

David Carson, 1975. (§) MOVIE: 'Santa Claus Conquers the Martians' The people of Mars, womed when their children become listless, kid-(1) MOVIE: 'The Brink's Job' A bank nap two earth children and Santa Claus. John Call, Leonard Hicks, Vincent Beck.

(11) The Hor (20) MOVIE: 'The Vengeance of She' A young girl is lured from the South of France to take part in a ceremony to resurrect a Kuma Queen. John Richardson, Olinka Be-rova, Edward Judd. 1967. (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Robert Klein, Andreas Vollenweider and Richard Bass (60 min.) (R) In Stereo

(38) Hogan's Heroes (38) MOVIE: 'Rosemary's Baby' A preg-nant woman realizes her husband is in-volved with a coven of witches who have (40) ABC News Nightline (57) News [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Agent 008 3/4' A British spy, working in a Czechoslavakian glass works, falls in love with the daughter of the

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Saga of Davy Crockett (60 min.) [ESPN] World Class Championship

appetizing anyway. See an allergist. This specialpenicillin sensitivity (no surprises here, I'll bet) and might consider giving you desensitization shots to reduce or block your extreme police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a beat. Steve

Slice pizzas before baking [USA] Three's a Crowd you the Pointer of the Week award. 9 Family Feud

> cara has dried out and you're ready to discard the tube, remove the little brush and clean it. Use the brush to clean hard-to-reach places like typewriter keys, small

(\$1) if she uses your favorite marine, a minister, and a woman with a sordid past, all clash while on a Pacific iscolumn. Write Polly's Pointers in land, Jose Ferrer, Rita Hayworth, Aldo Ray, 1954. care of the Manchester Herald. (24) (57) Great Performances (CC) Solo violinist Gidon Kremer leads the English Chamber Orchestra in Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" (60 min.) (R)

frozen pizzas

fore baking.

They are easier

to remove from

the pan. The

cheese does not

run or pull into

ong strings as

freshly cu

Thoughts

Christian is considered a "saint, for it is not the goodness of our lives but God's grace that sanctifies us. We remember Christians of generations past so that their lives of faithfulness to God might examples to us.

DEAR MARIE: This incredibly

Catherine Winkworth is perhaps the most important of a number of 19th-century Englishwomen who carefully and lovingly translated favorite German hymns of Luther's Reformation into English. The translations they produced were faithful to the text and spirit of the original, as well as good English

Winkworth translations, as well as six more by Jane Borthwick and her sister Sarah Borthwick Findlater, Frances Elizabeth Cox, and Elizabeth Rundle Charles.

Winkworth was also concerned for women's education and women's rights, serving as secretary of the Clifton Association for Higher Education for Women and other civic organizations. She and her sister Susanna were delegates to the German Conference on women's work in 1869, presided over by Princess Anne. Besides many hymns. Winkworth also ranslated The Life of Amelia

founder of the Hamburg women's society for the care of the poor and needy and a forceful worker for the

emancipation of women. We remember Winkworth and the other women translators of her time on July 1, the day in 1878 on which Winkworth died suddenly of heart disease at the age of 51. On that day, we pray for the gift of gentleness and patience, for all who work for women's rights, and for all students of the worship of

Emanuel Lutheran Church

goodwill until an evil spirit tries to stop them Animated 1985 Rated G.

18) Fugitive

40 Price Is Right (57) State We're In [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series (R).

from different periods in time make tele-pathic contact. (60 min.) (R). (8) (40) Webster (CC) When Webster in Two anthropology students travel to Louisiana to search for a creature in the Black Lake Jack Elam, Dub Taylor, John been playing rough games. (R).

robbery by a gang of klutzes pays off only with laughter. Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, Warren Oates. 1978. 20 MOVIE: 'Cat People' A sister and brother share a strange and horrible se-cret. Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell

(22) (39) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at New York Mets or Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles (3 hrs.) (24) (57) Washington Week in Review

designs on her unborn baby. Mia Farrow John Cassavetes. Ruth Gordon, 1968 (41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.) (61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Trancers' (CC) in the year 2247, a sinister mystic threatens the peace of Angel City with zombie-like disci-ples called Trancers. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy II' (CC) The worst students ever to go to a

8:30PM (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) When Wesley is moved to an advanced class at school, he meets a girl who asks

(24) (57) Wall Street Week IUSAI On Madeline 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: Running Out A young woman tries to reestablish a relationship with the husband and daughter

(B) (40) Mr. Sunshine (CC) Paul reluctantly fills in for a missing actor in Leon's Polly will send you a Polly Dollar MOVIE: 'Miss Sadie Thompson'

> (41) Novels: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: "Summertime" A middle-aged spinster vacations in Venice and falls in love with a married man. Katherine Hep-Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavir

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-gas, NV (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tank' (CC) After his son is unfairly errested, an army officer uses his tank to battle the crooked sheriff. James Garner, Shirley Jones, C. Thomas Howell, 1983, Rated PG. [USA] Petrocelli (60 min.) :30PM (1) (4) ApC Comedy Special: Man About Town (CC) A struggling back

meets the girl of his dreams at a family

elor's life changes/considerably

(10) CNN Headline New (HBO) MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire' (CC) A





rock singer is kidnapped by an outlaw gang and pursued by a dashing ex-boyfriend and a tough-girl adventurer, Di-ane Lane, Michael Pare, Amy Madigan

(8) (40) Love Boat (CC) A woman meets :

ship may be on the skids, and a man dis

(11) Independent Network News

[CNN] CNN Evening News

very unusual man, Judy and Vicki's friend-

overs the truth about his true love. (60

(24) Unquiet Library (CC) The evolution of

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Moving Violations

(CC) A moronic group of students strug-gles to graduate from traffic school. John

Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach 1985 Rated PG-13

[USA] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover-

age of women's cycling and men's water polo. (60 min.)

10:00PM (5) News

(18) The Untouchables

(20) Alfred Hitchcock

57) Newsleaders

10:30PM (11) News

(20) Alfred Hitchcock

(57) Capitol Journal

(5) (38) M*A*S*H

(11) Odd Couple

(24) Doctor Who

(57) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(41) 24 Horas

(41) Novela: Amo y Seno

10:40PM [DIS DTV

(20) Tales from the Darkside

instructor starts to drive his female clien crazy. Robin Askwith, Anthony Booth

DAY, JULY 11.

country-western singer who

has fallen in love with the chil-

dren in a foster home. The

"Almost Home" episode of

ABC's "Webster" airs FRI-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

12:00AM (f) Star Trek (18) Rocky and Friends (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Barney Miller (41) Alberto y Susana (2 hrs. (61) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86

12:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'One Trick Pony' A successful 60's singer/ songwriter attempts to deal with new styles of music while coping with his exwife, a record company tycoon and a grou-pie. Paul Simon, Blair Brown, Rip Torn.

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM 5 Goodwill Games (60 (22) (30) To Be Announced (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(40) More Real People (61) Gene Scott 12:45AM (22) (30) Friday Night Videor [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Grey Fox' A stage coach robber, after 30 years in San Quen-tin, finds himself baffled by the new rail-roads of 1903 Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs, Wayne Robson, 1982, Rated pg.

1:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (18) CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Still the Beaver [ESPN] Roller Derby (60 min.) (R). [HBO] MOVIE: 'Terminal Choice' in the ultimate high tech hospital, patients begin to drop like flies and the prime suspect be comes the hospital's elaborate compute system Diane Venora, Ellen Barkin, Joe Spano 1985, Rated R.

1:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Into the Night' (CC) A hopeless insomniac finds himself suddenly thrown into a deadly adventure of international intrigue when he falls for a beautiful but dangerous girl. Jeff Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer, David Bowie. 1984. Rated R.

1:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 8 Headline Chasers 11) Independent Network New [CNN] Newsnight Update

2:00AM 9 MOVIE: 'The Ride to Hangman's Tree' Three outlaws battle in-credible odds in their efforts to go straight Jack Lord, James Farentino, Don Gallo-(11) Grizzly Adams

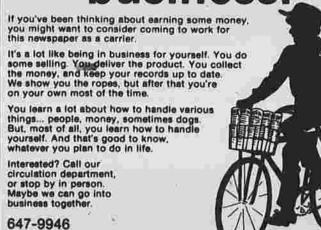
[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight ESPN] SportsCenter 2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Neighbors' A conservative businessman finds his life coming unglued when a troublemaker Aykroyd, Cathy Moriarty, 1981. Rated R

3:00AM (1) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) In an apocalyptic so-ciety, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Bruce Spence. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. USA] Night Flight (R)

3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Certain [HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Patrol' (CC) Wild Fury' Two teenagers are on the run for a crime they didn't commit. Irene Cara, Ta-tum O'Neal, Peter Fonda. 1985. Rated R.

11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu television game shows from past to pre-(CNN) Larry King Overnight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Confessions of a Driv-4:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nightwing'

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SPORTS

AL roundup

Angels' Fischer has hand in Red Sox win

By Mike Tully United Press International

No one could blame Todd Fischer when his hands betrayed him in the 12th inning Thursday night. The same thing had hap pened to just about everyone else Fischer committed a balk - the fourth defensive blunder of the inning - to give the Boston Red Sox an 8-7 victory over the California Angels.

"I've never seen a wilder ending than that." Boston manager John McNamara said. "It was just wild I thought he started with the glove and stopped before he stepped

Fischer's balk scored Dwight

Evans to cap a four-run rally after California took a 7-4 lead in the top of the inning. The rally made winner of Tim Lollar, 2-0, while rookie Mike Cook fell to 0-2. Marty Barrett opened the bo tom of the 12th with a single off Cook and, with two out. Jim Rice lofted his ninth homer of the season, a two-run shot into the left field netting, to pull Boston within

routine popup that third baseman Rick Burleson dropped for an error. Evans followed with his fourth walk of the game, putting runners on second and first Rich Gedman, after fouling off right to score Baylor. Evans took

NEW YORK (UPI) - The fans

have had their say. Friday, it was

St Louis Cardinals manager

Whitey Herzog, who will skipper

the National League, and Kansas

City Royals manager Dick

Howser, who will pilot the Ameri-

can League, picked their alter-

nates for the All-Star Game to be

played Tuesday in the Houston

Herzog selected catchers Jody

Davis of the Chicago Cubs and

Tony Pena of the Pittsburg

Pirates; first-baseman Glenn Da-

vis of the Astros: second baseman

Steve Sax of the Los Angeles

Dodgers: third baseman Chris

Brown of the San Francisco

Giants: shortstop Hubie Brooks of

the Montreal Expos; and out-

Chili Davis of the Giants. Tim

Raines of the Expos, and Dave

Howser picked catcher Rich

Gedman of the Boston Red Sox;

first basemen Don Mattingly of the

New York Yankees and Eddie

second baseman Frank White of

the Royals: shortstop Tony Fer-

nandez of the Toronto Blue Jays:

third basemen Wade Boggs of the

Red Sox and Jim Presley of the

Seattle Mariners; and outfielders

Jim Rice of the Red Sox, Jose

Canseco of the Oakland A's.

Harold Baines of the White Sox.

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston

right-hander Dennis "Oil Can"

Boyd, apparently upset at not

being picked for next week's

All-Star Game, stormed from

the Red Sox clubhouse before

not with the team at gametime.

in a 8-7 decision over the

Oakland A's Tuesday night. He

has a 3.71 ERA in 18 starts thus

with (team physician) Dr. Pap-

pas going over injuries and (Red Sox pitching coach) Bill

Fischer came and knocked on

McNamara. "'Can' was out of

control. He was in a tirade and

was very upset to say the least.

my door," said manager John

far this season.

Boyd, 11-6, won his last start

Murray of the Baltimore Orioles

Parker of the Cincinnati Reds.

the managers' turn.

Gedman, Boggs

named as reserves

Fischer then replaced Cook with Rey Quinones batting and home plate umpire Joe Brinkman called Fischer for a balk as he broke his hand from the glove during his stretch before the first pitch "He (Fischer) started his right

California took a 7-4 lead in the top of the inning. Ed Romero played Joyner's two-out flyball uprising.

waukee 4-1 and Detroit at Kansas City was postponed by rain.

Blue Jays 8, A's 4

Moseby of the Blue Jays.

Glenn Davis leads the NL in

home runs with 19, the first Astro to

do so since since Jimmy Wynn in

With his next homer, he will

become the first Astro since Lee

May and Cesar Cedeno to have back-to-back 20-home-run sea-

sons. May and Cedeno each did it in

Brooks is second in the NL in

hitting with a .338 batting average.

Brown third at .336. Raines fourth

at 329. Sax fifth at 320, Bass sixth

at .307, and Chili Davis 10th at .292.

All-Star team, is fifth in the league

in home runs, with 16, and RBI with

55. Raines, also in his sixth All

Star, leads the league in on-base

percentage and is third in stolen

Boggs, who has won the AL

batting title two of the last three

with a .370 batting average. Rice is

fourth in the AL with a .339

Rookie Canseco leads the major

leagues in RBI with 71, and shares

the lead in home runs with Barfield

and All Star starting catcher

Lance Parrish, each with 21.

Barfield and Presley are tied for

third in the AL with 64 RBI each.

"We tried to talk to him and

we couldn't calm him down. He

said he was going home and that

think we have a tough enough

team to handle this, but I'm

very disappointed by the out-

This marks the second

straight year that Boyd ex-

pressed displeasure over no

being selected. Boyd was 10-6 in

American League manage

Sparky Anderson. He went into

a slump, finishing only 15-13.

game after a shouting match

with teammate Jim Rice last

season. He was fined this past

spring training for reporting to

Boyd left the team for one

burst tonight."

average, Mattingly fifth at .335.

Baines ninth at .310.

stolen bases with 21.

Snubbed Boyd storms out

years, currently leads the majors

At Chicago, John Shelby hit a three-run triple, highlighting a

Mike Flanagan, 3-6, gave up six man Wally Joyner overthrew hits over eight innings. Brad Havens notched his first save. Chicago starter Joe Cowley. 4-5, allowed seven hits over eight-plus

hand, then he stopped and stepped off, that's a balk." Brinkman said

into a triple, triggering the In other games, Toronto clubbed Oakland 8-4, Baltimore downed Chicago 5-3, Cleveland stoppe Texas 9-6. New York whipped Minnesota 11-1. Seattle beat Mil

At Toronto, Damaso Garcia collected four hits, including the 1,000th of his career, and Jim Clancy earned his 97th career victory. Clancy's victory tied him with Dave Stieb for the Blue Jays' all-time lead and pushed his seasor record to 9-5. Eric Plunk, 2-5, took

Orioles 5, White Sox 3

indians 9, Rangers 6 At Cleveland. Cory Snyder and Andy Allanson hit consecutive two-out, two-run singles in the Indians' five-run fifth inning, and All-Star Ken Schrom. 10-2, ex-

tended his winning streak to seven games. Cleveland has won nine of its last 11 games. Ed Correa, 6-7.

Yankees 11, Twins 1 At Minneapolis, Mike Easler and Butch Wynegar drove in two runs each and the New York Yankees scored nine runs in the sixth equalling the league's season high for an inning. Dennis Rasmussen 10-2, set a career high for victories. scattering four hits over 7 1-3

innings. Frank Viola. 9-7, took the

At Milwaukee, Mark Langston Steve Fireovid and Pete Ladd combined on a nine-hitter to lead Seattle to a rain-delayed, 4-1 victory over the Brewers. The game was delayed by rain three times for a total of three hours, 44

Mariners 4, Brewers 1



New York's Rickey Henderson dives a pickoff attempt Thursday night. The back to first base to beat the tag by Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek on

Yankees won, 11-1.

Mets snap loss skein

NEW YORK (UPI) - Atlanta's Zane Smith found out why the Mets have the best record in baseball there are few weak spots in New

Smith struck out Darryl Strawberry with the bases loaded in the fifth inning but George Foster followed by doubling off the left-cer r field wall to clear the

victory over the Braves. "Another team cannot pitch around a certain hitter and that takes the pressure off all of us. Foster said.

"He hung a slider and I should have hit it out, not just to the wall. I was mad at myself when I reached second base. He got away with two or three breaking balls earlier, and

I knew I'd nail one Bob Ojeda to his 10th triumph against two losses

the ball where he wants to. Braves manager Chuck Tanner said of Ojeda. "He doesn't give in to the hitter. He's learned to be a real good pitcher."

going to win every time I take the ball," he said. "Whether it works out is a different story, but any Mets starting pitcher who puts in

the time will pick up some wins because the batters get him so Ojeda bacame the third double figure winner for the Mets, joining Sid Fernandez with 11 and Dwight Gooden with 10. The triumph was

being traded to the Braves "He put the ball exactly where he wanted to every time with me.

three leaders in saves in the AL. Aase leads the majors with 22 The NL staff features the top five winners in the league, led by Fernandez. Rawley and Valenzuela, all with 11 victories. Gooden and Krukow each have 10. Scott leads the major leagues in

hi fifth complete game of the year. matching his entire 1985 total. Ex-Yankee Ken Griffey had his his first trip to New York since

Griffey said of Ojeda. "He's a lot better than when he was with the

Drugs overshadowing the world of fun and games

Drugs, an increasingly pervasive subject in sports. Thursday overshadowed the world of fun and games to a degree scarcely ever

 Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, after receiving inquiries into the status of his drug program, says his office has expanded testing to include majorleague players.

 A federal judge in Washington is to hear arguments today from the NFL and the Players Association on the union's request for court order blocking Commissioner Rozelle's new drug-testing former New Jersey Nets guard banished from the NBA for repeated cocaine use, now is using 'crack.' a police chief says. - The mother of Don Rogers, the

Ueberroth instituted random Cleveland Browns football star testing among minor-league playwho died last month of a cocaine

possibly return to the big leagues with the Toronto Blue Jays perhaps as early as this weekend. Though the stories vary, the common ground is unmistakable. The possibility exists that sports. whether pro or amateur, could increasingly identified

Ueberroth and Rozelle share the summer. common problem of opposition to manadatory drug testing from a players' union.

personnel in July 1985. At that time, he was unable to include major-league players because of a collective bargaining agreement with the Players Association. There are two categories of major-league players currently missioner's office said in a statement. The first group are players who have guaranteed contracts

Boston's Roger Clemens, who won his All-Star Game in Houston and will be

first 14 decisions, will start for the opposed by the Mets' Dwight Gooden.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Batters in major-league record for strikeouts of the Cincinnati Reds are the

ers on April 29. He leads the AL

Gooden, the 1985 NL Cy Young

Award winner, was one of 10

pitchers chosen Thursday by Her-

zog and league president Charles

Seven of the eight pitchers

chosen by Howser and league

president Dr. Bobby Brown will be

making their first All-Star appear-

ances. Joining Clemens as first

time All-Stars are Don Aase of the

Baltimore Orioles. Ted Higuera of

the Milwaukee Brewers, Charlie

Hough of the Texas Rangers, Dave

Indians and Mike Witt of the

Reliever Willie Hernandez of the

The NL will have six newcomers.

Sid Fernandez of the New York

Mets. Mike Scott and Dave Smith

of the Houston Astros. Shane

Rawley of the Philadelphia Phil-

Detroit Tigers, an All-Star the

previous two years, completes the

Schrom of the Cleveland

Clemens to face Gooden

in All-Star Game Tuesday

the 57th All-Star Game Tuesday with 20 against the Seattle Marin- first-timers.

with a 2.58 ERA.

"Chub" Feeney.

California Angels.

against Rozelle's drug plan, which professional sports league in the nation to require players to submit to random drug testing. Richard Berthelsen, the Players Association's general counsel, said the union will argue Rozelle violated the collective bargaining

Council in 1982 that expires next

Thursday.

lies. Mike Krukow of the San respectively in the NL for most

dale chief of police, said. metropolitan area.

law. He was arrested there Sunday

deeply troubled for days before he

his pending marriage to a college Howe was "very close to sign-

Steve said. "I expect it to happen Toronto executive vice president Pat Gillick denied the

Ojeda is only two victories shy of his career high of 12 set in 1984 for

New York scored single runs in

United Press International

overdose, reflected on her son's last days. - Finally, news came that Steve Howe, the one-time Los Angeles Dodger bullpen ace who has battled cocaine addiction, could

containing drug-testing clauses. The other category is the 21 players who were implicated in the

The NFL players union is seeking a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction

> agreement signed by the NFLPA and the league's Management

In Allendale, N.J., Richardson, the former All-Star guard, has through abuse of cocaine, the New

"The couch in his living room is filled with burn holes from his crack pipe," Frank Parenti, Allen-

the Los Angeles Dodgers, Rick

Rhoden of the Pittsburgh Pirates

and Jeff Reardon of the Montreal

in his fifth All-Star Game, Gooder

was selected for the third consecu-

tive year and Rhoden and Reardon

Howser said he may pitch

Higuera, a left-hander with a 10-7

record, after Clemens and then go

to Hough, a 38-year-old knuckle

bullpen. In Aase, Righetti and

Hernandez Howser boasts the

strikeouts with 158 while Reardon

(19 saves), Smith (16) and Franco

(13) rank one, two and four

were chosen for the second time.

Valenzuela will be participating

Expos complete the staff.

Crack is a relatively new, highly addictive and smokeable form of cocaine that is cheap and popular among users in the New York Allendale was the site of Richardson's latest run-in with the

and charged with driving despite the revocation of his license. In Sacramento, Rogers' mothe marijuana at his bachelor party the night before his death. Loretha Rogers also said her son had been

ing" a major league contract. San Jose Bees owner Harry Steve said Thursday.

Steve, who took a chance and signed Howe to a contract after finding the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year-working in a Montana radio station, said he expected Howe to be back in the majors by the weekend at the

by the weekend if not before." club is on the verge of inking Howe.

"He goes in, he goes out, he puts

"I go out there believing I'm

the second and third innings. Gary Carter slammed his 14th homer in the second. In the third, Smith walked leadoff batter Rafael Santana. Ojeda sacrificed and Mookie Wilson singled home Santana With one out in the fifth, Tim Teufel walked and Keith Hernandez doubled. Carter was intentionally walked and, after Strawberry

died June 27, worrying aloud about York Daily News reported

American League Tuesday night at th

are sure to see plenty of fastballs in

Kansas City manager Dick

Howser Thursday named Roger

Clemens, of the Boston Red Sox, to

start for the American League in

Houston while St. Louis skipper

Whitey Herzog picked New York

Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden to

ing pitchers will be matched up.

Texas upon him while his own eyes

will be captivated by the display of

"I'm going to be all eyes and

ears. It will be my first one and I'm

going to enjoy watching the guys that I grew up watching." said

Clemens, whose next scheduled

Clemens, whose 14-2 record is

the best in the major leagues, will

be returning home. He grew up in

Houston and makes his home in

Clemens, a fireballing right-

hander who won his first 14 games

Katy, Texas, which is 20 miles

Baseball's two most overpower-

open for the National League.

the early innings.

start is Saturday.

Coming right up

Pitcher Clarence Switzer of Center Congo gets set to

release an offering in Charter Oak League game

Thursday night against MCC Vets at Fitzgerald Field.

The Vets must have liked Switzer's pitches as they went

U.S. women hoopsters

whip Russians for gold

Miller, who completed her USC

career last season, was 5-of-8 from

the field and 8-of-9 from the

free-throw line. University of

Georgia teammates Katrina

McClain and Theresa Edwards

followed with 17 and 13 points

Anne Donovan, America's 6

foot-8 center, outplayed 7-11/4 So-

Soviet coach Alexander Go

melsky refused to comment on his

The United States defeated Yu-

goslavia, Brazil, Czechoslovakia

and Bulgaria en route to the

The Soviets excelled in the pool

trouncing West Germany 9-4 in

gold-medal game.

water polo

viet player Ulyana Semenova.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Southern Cal psychological match."

on to beat Congo, 9-3.

All-America Cheryl Miller col-

lected 18 points and 10 rebounds

Thursday to help the U.S. women's

basketball team capture the gold

medal with an 83-60 victory over

the Soviet Union at the Goodwill

The final, which was the best-

attended event so far in the first

week of the 14-day Goodwill

matches, was held in Lenin Stadi-

um's gray steel and glass Friend-

A large American contingent

littered the crowd of 3,000, out-

shouting the Soviet spectators

while waving flags and holding

'The Soviet team was strong."

said Miller, who was the dominant

player in the game. "But this was a

signs that read "Think Gold "

ship Palace.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

PGA results

John McComish
Mike Sullivan
Roger Maitble
Bruce Liefzke
Joey Sindelar
Curtis Strange
Lennie Clements
Biolne McCalliste

Blaine McCall
Jim Dent
Joe Inman
Rick Fehr
Mark Hayes
T. C. Chen
Bob Murphy
Kenny Knax
David Ogrin
Jay Delsing
Tom Gleeton
Wayne Grady
Doug Tewell
Denny Hepler
Barry Jackel
Payne Stewart
David Edwards
Gary Hallberg
Antonio Cerda
Eduardo Romero
David Lundstrom
Jay Haas

LPGA results

Softball

'A' Central

Jones Landscaping shut out Harpo's, -0. Thursday at Fitzgerold Field. Jim -0 Penta had three hits for Jones while left Peck, Pele Bortalotta and John Rook each had two. Pete Denz had two lits for Harpo's.

MCC Vets smashed Center Congo, 9-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Vet's Kevin Kearney ripped three hits and Barry Stearns and Chris Pinto had two aplece. Ken Wainarowski stroked a triple and a single for Congo and Steve Fish had two hits.

Bray Jewelers killed Telephone So-clety, 18-7, at Nike Field. Winning pitcher Bob Hill helped his own cause with a double, single and inside-the-park home run. He received help from Dave Edgar, who homered, and Bob Godin's three hits. Dave Edwards. Wayne Johnson and Bill Hill each had two hits for Telephone.

Cummings insurance used a 14-hit attack to defeat Aido's Pizza, 11-8, at Mike Field. Joe Erardi stroked three hits while Stu Wolf, Raymond Shookus and Tany DeMarco each had two hits or Cummings, Mick Coulombe had

Hungry Tiger destroyed D.W. Fish, 20-1, at Nike Field. Hungry Tiger used 21 hits. Including three by Joann Williams and Lisa Leister and two by Clindy Greenberg, Bunter Purcell and Gall Fracchia. Nancy Smith and Sue Vacon each had two hits to contribute to D.W. Including the Company of the contribute to D.W. Including the Company of the contribute to D.W. Including the contribute to D.W. Including the contribute to the con

Burger King shut out Edwards 347, 9-0, at Pagant Field. Glenn Dubols ripped a home run, double and single, while Tim Sullivan. Mark Strasser and Craig Woodward each had two hits for

Allied Printing defeated Nels Johnson Insurance, 11-7, at Robertson Park For Allied, Tom Perone ripped four hits, Mark Dumond and Tom Powers each had three and Wayne Green and John Pearson each had two. For the insurancemen, Bob Piccin had three hits and Collins Judd two.

Winingers Gymnastic's used a 17-hit attack to beat Trash-Away, 13-10, at Robertson Park. Kevin Meredith had four hits. Bill Sibrinsz, Jack Moreou. Tim Pemberton and Bill Gauruder each had two hits for Winingers. For Trash-Away, Pete Doreau stroked a home run and a single, while Tom Zawnir and Bob Simier had two hits and Jay McConville had three hits.

Main Pub defeated Stephenson Paint, 8-5, at Keeney Field. Rick Wierbowski, Jeff Long, Eric Lindaulst and Don Scanlon each had two hits for the Pub. Stephenson Paint's, Mark Perry tripled and doubled.

Local baseball

The Red Sox and Tigers played to a 3-3 fle Thursday at Cheney Field. Justin Bolduc pitched well for the Red Sox, while George Covey struck out 13 for the Tigers. Tony Kastausicas tripled twice and singled for the Tigers. Jim Carroll hit well and Tom Cosgrove played well defensively. For the Red Sox. Steve Bugnocicl doubled and Chris Conklin slajed.

The Braves defeated the Orioles, 4-1, Wednesday. Winning pitcher Jason Oalway was too much for the Orioles, allowing only two walks and four his allowing only two walks and four hits while striking out seven. Orioles pitcher David Shapleigh allowed only three hits. Steve Montle had a sacrifice RBI for the O's, while Tim Kennedy and Mark Massaro played well for the

Little Miss

Lenore Muraoka
Ok Hee Ku
Kothy Boker
Pia Nilsson
Jane Geddes
Val Skinner
Jane Crafter
Lauren Howe
Adele Lukken
Betsy Barrett
Barb Bunkowsky
Amy Alcott
Cathy Morse
Laura Davies
Diane Dickman
Joanne Carner
Debble Massey
Sandra Palmer
A-Tracy Kerdyk
A-Kimberly Gardner
Charlotte Montgome
Deb Richard
Patti Rizza
Beth Soloman
Bonnie Lauer
Pat Bradley
Penny Hammel
Saroh Leveaue
Avako Okomoto
Chris Johnson
A-Flort Prono
Alice Ritzman
A-Dana Lofland
Cathy Reynolds
Denise Strebia
A-Dorile Pepper
Nancy Ledbetter
Missie McGeorge
Kathy Whitworth
Kathy Postlewoit
A-Michiko Hattori
Nancy Rubin
Rosle Jones
A-Robin Hood
Alice Miller
Saliy Quintan
A-Debra Spain
Jo Ann Washam
Laurle Rinker
A-Joan Pitcock
Aillson Finney
A-Tamara Bowman Little Miss Softball Fuss & O'Neill swept by Westown, 20-6. Thursday at Martin School. Kerl Gallo had two home runs for Fuss & O'Neill, while Michelle Brown had four hits, including a homer, Simone Gauvin had a homer and two singles. Karen Nevers had three hits, Devon Garceau had a double and two singles.

Krause Florist demolished Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 29-4. Stacy Kellogg hit a grandstom homer and four singles to lead Krause. Amy Yost had three singles and Dawn Harris four. For Sewing, Debble Vasco pitched well while collecting two hits. Jessica Yost also had two hits.

Hour Glass Cleaners defeated Nassiff Arms. 16-8. For the Cleaners, J. Paveluck collected four hits. Hare Holmes and Rona Hanna each had three. For Nassiff, Josic Brooks pitched well and had two hits, Correy Freeman made some line fleiding plays and had three hits. Bobbl Parlato and Kristen Sadowslay played well.

Soccer

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Transactions

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NEDY ROAD: Olym-	Triple-A Pacific Coast League form to in Calgary, Alberta. Basketball

Northwestern — Part-time assistant basketball coach Dave Blank re-

Baseball

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Thursday's Results
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New York 11. Minnesota 1
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Seattle 4. Milwaukee 1
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Friday's Games
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Kansas City (Saberhagen 4-10 and
Leonard 6-8), 2, 6:05 p.m.
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7-6), 7:35 p.m.
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0-0), 7:35 p.m.
California (McCaskill 9-5) at Boston 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
California (McCaskill 9-5) at Boston (Seaver 4-6), 7:35 p.m.
Battimore (Dixon 7-7) at Chicago (Bannister 5-4), 8 p.m.
New York (Drobek 0-2) at Minnesota (Heaton 3-7), 8:35 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
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Oakland at Toronto
Detroit at Kansas City
Texas at Cleveland
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Baltimore, Pardo (1), New York, Easler
(7), Wynegar (7), Minnesota, Brunansky
(18). Boston, Buckner (9), Rice (9).
Winning Pitchers
Toronto, Clancy (9-5), Cleveland,
Schrom (10-2), Baltimore, Flanagan
(3-6).
New York, Rasmussen (10-2), Boston,
Lollar (2-0), Seattle, Fireovid (2-0).
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569	(McGaffigan 5-3), 7:35 p.m.	Red Sox 8. Angels 7 (12)
269	Atlanta (Palmer 5-7) at New York	T 1 30
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- 60	Chicago (Sanderson 3-6) at Los Angeles	ob r h bi ab r h bi
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369	Philadelphia (Carman 3-2) at Houston	Pettis cf 5 1 1 1 Boggs 3b 5 1 1 0
469	(Scott 9-5), 8:35 p.m.	Joyner 1b 4 2 3 1 Bucknr 1b 6 1 1 2
469	St. Louis (Cox 2-7) at San Diego	Downing If 5 2 1 1 Rice If 5 2 2 2
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570	(4). San Francisco, Kutcher (5), Brenly	E-Barrett, Grich, Burleson, Joyner.
470	(5) New York, Carter (14), Cincinnati.	DP-California 2, Boston 2, LOB-
370	Davis (20). Chicago, Matthews (8).	California 10, Boston 9, 2B-Gedman,
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5-70	Montreal, Smith (7-5), Houston, Knudson	IP H R ER BB 50
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NL roundup

Bad attitude hurting the Cards

By Gerry Monigan

United Press International All season the St Louis Cardi. nals have been plagued by bad pitching, bad hitting, and bad

attitude to the mix. "There's just a change in the personality in some of the guys as compared to last year," Tudor said Thursday after Tony Gwynn and Kevin McReynolds hit back-toback home runs off him in the eighth inning, giving the San Diego Padres a 4-3 victory over the

John Tudor says you can add bad

last-place Cardinals. "It's not for me to say, 'Hey, you're not trying.' We may be don't know. I just have to worry about doing my job and not worry about doing someone else's." The victory went to Craig Lefferts, 6-3. Tudor fell to 6-5.

season, tied the score 3-3. McRey-nolds followed with his 13th homer. a shot into the left center field "For me, nine home runs at this

to do the job.""

Sports In Brief

Stills, Mudd share PGA leadership

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Adrian Stills says the best way he

can hang on to the lead in the Busch Golf Classic is by not thinking

"My problem, if I have one, will be between my ears," the

28-year-old PGA Tour rookie said after he shot a 6-under-par 65 to

"I'm just going to try to do the best I can," said Stills, who

needed five tries before getting out of Qualifying School last fall

for his first shot at the Tour. "If I continue to play well, I can

Stills, whose best finish on the regular circuit was a tie for 59th

in the Canadian Open two weeks ago, and Mudd, who has been on

the Tour for nearly five years but is still looking for his first

victory, entered today's second round with a one-stroke lead over

Just two strokes back, after opening 4-under 67s, were nine

golfers - defending champion Mark Wiebe, former champion

John Mahaffey, Tim Simpson, Don Pooley, Davis Love III, Gene

Daniel leads women's U.S. Open

DAYTON, Ohio - Beth Daniel remained in contention despite

a poor start Thursday and warmed up in time to take a one-shot

lead after the rain-delayed first round of the 41st Women's U.S.

Daniel, an 8-year member of the LPGA Tour and a 2-time Open

runnerup, struggled through the first six holes at the NCR

Country Club Thursday, missing four greens. But a 40-foot birdie

"Once I got past the first six holes even after missing all those

Play was then halted because of darkness with nine players

Howe likely to sign with Toronto

Dodger bullpen ace who has battled cocaine addiction, will likely return to the big leagues with the Toronto Blue Jays - perhaps as

Howe was "very close to signing" a major league contract, San Jose Bees owner Harry Steve said Thursday.

The Bees' owner, who took a chance and signed Howe to a

Year working in a Montana radio station, said he expected Howe

"He's very close to signing." Steve said. "I expect it to happen

Toronto executive vice-president Pat Gillick denied the club is

"No it's not true," said Gillick, who nevertheless confirmed the

Slumping Jackson won't be benched

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Bo Jackson will not be benched, despite

"He's going to play nine innings of every single game and get

"I don't want to rob him of any experience he's getting right

now. Our won-loss record is secondary to the development of our

major-league prospects on this team, and we've got a few of

In 11 games with Memphis through Thursday — eight as a right fielder and three as a designated hitter — Jackson was 4-for-42, a

.095 average. He has two doubles, five runs scored, a .191 on-base

percentage and a .143 slugging percentage. He also has struck

Thursday, Jackson went 0-for-4, striking out swinging three

Qawi defends title against Holyfield

ATLANTA — World Boxing Association junior heavyweight champion Dwight Muhammad—Qawi, who defends his title Saturday against Olympic medalist Evander Holyfield, said he

will jump to the heavyweight division after the bout.
"I plan to move up to heavyweight because that's where the challenge is," Qawi said Thursday. "I've dominated this division and that's are the challenge is."

Qawi predicted an easy victory over Holyfield, who won the

Bronze medal in the 1984 Olympics but has only fought 11 times as

"I'm predicting an early round, between one and six," Qawi said of finishing off Holyfield. "I'm tempted to take him a couple of extra rounds to punish him."

Scanion serves way into semifinals

NEWPORT, R.I. - Bill Scanlon's big serve assured the Texan

of a semifinal meeting with Danie Visser's strong return game in

Scanlon, of Dallas, used his overpowering serve to oust Glenn Layendecker of Portola Valley, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, in their quarterfinal match Thursday and will take on Visser Saturday.

Visser, of South Africa, said his return of serve was the key to

his 6-3, 6-4 victory over Chile's Ricardo Acuna in the day's other

match at the Newport Casino, the only U.S. grass court tournament on the Grand Prix circuit.

the \$100,000 Hall of Fame tennis championships.

his slow start in professional baseball, Memphis Chicks manager

to be back in the majors by the weekend at the latest.

Jays spoke to Howe's agent, John Lence, a week ago.

Tommy Jones told the Commercial Appeal

his four or five at-bats," Jones said.

out 21 times and committed two errors.

times and getting caught looking once.

and that's not bragging."

putt on No. 4 allowed her to escape that stretch at even par.

and make some birdies.' And, that's what I did."

Michele Redman, who all shot 71s.

for nearly an hour and a half.

early as this weekend.

by the weekend if not before.

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Sauers, Donnie Hammond, Steve Pate, and Dick Mast.

share Thursday's opening round lead with Jodie Mudd.

possibly be successful this week."

Jeff Sluman and Tony DeLuca.

Open Championship.

some rubs off on the attitude of others and losing becomes conta-

Gwynn said. "I haven't hit that many since college. I've got to be hitting .380 against left-handers and barely .300 against righties "I didn't think he'd (Tudor) come inside, so I wasn't going to try and pull it. That last time up I

McReyolds followed in similar

gious," Tudor said. "We all have the attitude, 'We lost again today, "It's the one hard hit I've had in so what's new?' Overall, it's just a the last two weeks," he said. "I errible attitude. We're all part of swung at a couple of bad balls early it, we've all done it. It's about time we sat back and said, 'Hey, I've got looking for the ball up. Since Tony hit the home run, I knew he wasn' Gwynn's homer, his ninth of the going to take a chance on walking me. I got him to throw it up in the strike zone

Glants 6, Pirates 3 At San Francisco, Bob Brenly ripped a three-run homer and rookie Randy Kutcher added a solo blast to highlight a five-run fifth that powered the Giants. Vida

San Diego, hitting his sixth of the

Blue, 6-4, scattered six hits over the first five innings for the victory. Bob Walk fell to 4-5 me a sinker down on the first pitch.

Expos 4, Reds 3

At Montreal, Vance Law, Tim Wallach and Hubie Brooks drove in two runs apiece, leading the Expos. Bryn Smith, 7-5, went seven innings for the victory. Jeff Rear-don finished for his 20th save. Chris Welsh fell to 3-3.

Dodgers 11, Cubs 4 At Los Angeles, Ken Landreaux's two-run double highligh-Bruce Bochy also homered for

ted a five-run first inning for the Dodgers, who sent 10 batters to the plate in the first while chasing rookie Jaime Mover, 1-2. Orel Hershiser, 8-6, was the winner. Astros 11, Phillies 4

At Houston, Glenn-Davis drove in four runs in support of Mark seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, walking

Marco Polo blanks

points and in third place in the Twi league. The MBs have a pair of weekend games coming up. They host the Newington Capitols Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field before heading for Windsor High

Herb's Sports Shop at 5 p.m. Dombeck worked six innings for Marco Polo, 9-9 in the league, in which he struck out 12. He

spoke of Steuernagel's player collecting more than one.

Micheal Ray Richardson, the former New Jersey Nets guard who was banished from the NBA for repeated cocaine use, now is using "crack," a police chief told the Daily News of New York

greens," Daniel said, "I just said to myself, 'Shoot, let's go play Daniel made only two birdies, back-to-back on the 11th and 12th holes, but they gave her a 2-under par 70, good enough for a one-shot lead over Amy Benz, Sylvia Bertolaccini and amateur Just after Daniel finished, a heavy rain forced play to be halted

still on the course. They were to resume play at 10 a.m. EDT

Lawyers force deciding tilt SAN JOSE, Calif. - Steve Howe, the one-time Los Angeles

The Lawyers forced a showdown in the Farm Little League Tournament Thursday night with an 18-7 decision over previously unbeaten Hartford Road Dairy Queen at contract after finding the 1980 National League Rookie of the

Waddell Field

gaining the mound decision. M winners. For DQ. Cindy Botticello and Jason Thilden each socked doubles while Marcus Metvier added a single. Mike D'Avanzo played well defensively behind the

from the game report.



Moriarty Brothers Marco Polo scored once in the

"It was just a terrible game (for

us) ,'' said Moriarty manager Gene

Dave Bidwell started and took

hard-throwing left hander Craig

Steuernagel. The latter, over the

final 3 2/3 innings, struck out eight.

"He was very sharp," Johnson

chardson's latest run-in with the

law. He was arrested there Sunday

the revocation of his license.

and charged with driving despite

While at the police station, he

also was charged with threatening

his estranged wife. The Daily

News reported that police said

Richardson admitted to continued

pitching of Damon Dombeck and second inning, two more in the Bob Quellette, Marco Polo applied third and put the game away with five runs in the fourth. Lee the whitewash brush to Moriarty D'Angelis collected two of the eight Brothers, 8-0, in Twilight League baseball action Thursday night at Marco Polo hits.

Moriarty's is now 11-7 for 22 Johnson, "We made a lot of mental mistakes and there were some bad hops. They didn't hit the ball hard all night. They had a lot of seeing eye hits." the loss for Moriarty's. He went 3 on Sunday for a game against 1/3 innings before giving way to

scattered six hits with no Moriarty

Micheal Ray on 'crack'

"The couch in his living room is filled with burn holes from his crack pipe," Frank Parenti, Allen-dale chief of police, said. Crack is a relatively new, highly

addictive and smokeable form of cocaine that is cheap and popular among users in the New York metropolitan area.

The clubs, each 3-1 in double elimination play, will square off tonight at Waddell at 6 p.m. for the

Chris Adams and Chris Rizy paced a 22-hit attack by the Lawyers with five safeties each Marc Beaulieu chipped in with a key double and three RBIs. Jamie Lazzaris went the distance in chael Tryon, Philip Dakin, Lazzaris. Adams and Kevin Repoli played well defensively for the

For the Record

Matt Adinolfi scored a goal for the Aztecs in their 5-0 win over the Penguins in Pee Wee soccer action on Tuesday. His name was omitted



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Fugitive lawyer ready to resume work of '60s



STEPHEN BINGHAM . reluctant hero

SAN FRANCISCO - Stephen Bingham, the longtime fugitive recently acquitted of murder and conspi racy charges in a 1971 prison uprising has become a rejuctant hero for the left Although uncomfortable in his new role, the soft-spoken attorney says he will use his media exposure to advance

the many causes he supports. "I believe that the values that we had n the '60s do endure and that's important in the '80s," he said. "If people want me to be, in some way, a symbol for that, then I guess shouldn't run away from it." From 1971, when he vanished after

he prison violence left six people dead. until his surrender in 1984. Bingham was a half-forgotten icon for the scattered remnants of the left. While many of his peers settled into professions and began raising families Bingham was a hunted man living in Paris under an assumed identity. When he returned to face murder and conspiracy charges. Bingham made it clear the old values - labor rights, help

for the disadvantaged, self- became aware of his budding celebrity. determination for Third World coun-"I realized it a little in Watsonville tries, revamping the criminal justice when they asked me to speak and to sit system — still lived for him. at the head table," he said. "I felt uncomfortable, but a little honored People were considering my victory as

HIS TIMING WAS impeccable. He returned as the national media was hailing a new social commitment in the concepts as the Live Aid and Farm Aid concerts and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition. Ringham 44 became the darling of ideas out broadly," he said, "There's a

aging leftists on both coasts, who lot of difficulty sometimes reaching that many people contributed more than \$100,000 to his defense at fund-raising dinners and One way to reach a large audience would be through a book about his parties. Their efforts were capped on lune 27 when, after nearly two years of legal wrangling and an 11-week-long sure he'll write one, even though he's received numerous publishing offers trial, Bingham was found innocent by a Marin County Superior Court jury. "I'm going to seriously consider what would like to do in terms of some kind Bingham says he's not sure vet whether he will return to practicing of story," he said. "The only thing I'm law, but "one thing, for sure, is that I'm certain about is that I don't want some

a little victory for themselves."

importance of media attention.

BINGHAM SAID shyness makes such

I believe that it's important to get

events difficult, but he realizes the

superficial telling of 'the secret years.' going to pick up where I left off with hunted underground' and so forth." While he would like to send message. "particularly to young people Bingham was in Watsonville, where Jesse Jackson led a rally for striking who are concerned about the world we live in and need some encouragement to cannery workers. It was there he

get involved." Bingham said he also wants to stop reliving the past 15 years

HIS ORDEAL BEGAN on Aug. 21 1971, when he visited militant inmate George Jackson at San Quentin Bingham had been working with Jackson, a Black Panther leader and author, on a lawsuit challenging conditions in the notorious maximum secur ity cellblock known as the Adjustmen

lock, he produced a pistol and forced guards to release 26 other inmates. Three guards and two inmate trusties were killed in the resulting violence. Jackson was gunned down as he sprinted toward an outside wall, prison officials said Prosecutor Terry Boren argued during the trial that Bingham was the only

person who could have provided the

After Jackson returned to the cellb

Bingham's attorneys contended their client was framed by corrupt officials looking for a scapegoat. They alleged Jackson was set up by prison officials who never anticipated guards might be slain in the process.

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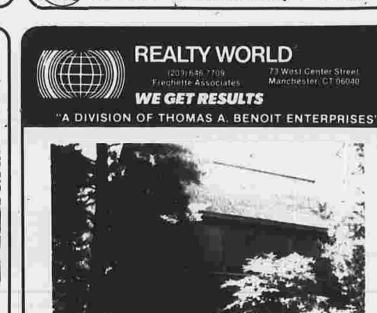
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2. Mr. Steven Krohn of 71 Bolton Rd, for a sideline variance to construct a house on Lot #3 in a subdivision on Volpi

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

 Appeal of Brian Usher of 47 Vernon Rad. for a sideyard and frontage variance to construct a garage. JOHN H. ROBERTS, CHAIRMAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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BLACKBOARDS". Bid information and specifications
are available at the Business
Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 29, 1986 at which
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opened and read aloud. The
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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.

#247 David & Judy Spencer of 5 Center Street - Requests rel-lef of Section 11.2 Space Requirements (side yard) of the Zoning Regulations, Requests variance of twelve (12') feet to add family room onto existing structure. R40 zone requires twenty (20') 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.

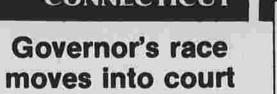
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WEEKEND PLUS

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medic job

A half-dozen dignitaries praised

the Manchester's Emergency

Medical Service and two procla

mations were issued Friday night

but it was energetic little Joseph

Christian DiNardo who gave the

most eloquent testimony to the

Joseph was born at Manchester

Memorial Hospital on Dec. 31 1984, after his mother was rushed

there by paramedics after she los

about a third of the blood in her

body because of a pregnancy

Joseph, 3, scooted around the

conference room of the hospital

Friday night during the celebra-

tion of the third anniversary of the

town's Advanced Life Support

The boy's father, Joseph Di-Nardo, told the audience of about 100 people, "My family is deeply grateful."

DiNardo said that while he was

in the armed services he was

he could have prepared for the

emergency that occurred on New

Year's Eve in 1984 when his wife

Cynthia, began to hemorrhage

after placents separation.

Paramedics Dan Huppe and
James Brown, with help from

firefighters and medics from the Manchester Ambulance Service,

used inflatable shock trousers and

to restore Mrs. DiNardo's bloo

DiNardo was one of two who

expressed gratitude Friday night for the medical service.

Jack Vien said he was near deat

"I am here today because of the

Mayor Barbara Weinberg sald

paramedics." he said.

massive intravenous transfusi

success of the program

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

... magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Cyanide threat

clears shelves

of Jell-O, soda

"We have to take these telephone

threats seriously and do everything we

can to protect the health and safety of

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Saturday, July 12, 1986

consumers."

General Foods Corp. on Friday ordered Jell-O dessert mixes

pulled from some supermarkets in

Illinois and Georgia in the second

round of tampering threats in as

many days, while New York

officials cleared shelves of a

lemon-lime soft drink because of a

Jell-O Instant Chocolate Pudding

Mix had been tampered with in the

Chicago area, the company said.

threats seriously and do every

thing we can to protect the health

and safety of consumers," said

Dean Schott, spokesman for the

Illinois Department of Public

Health. "We can't stop people from

picking up the phone and making

In Atlanta, Kroger officials

ordered the sugar-free Jell-O ge-

latin withdrawn from nine stores

after an anonymous man tele

phoned police about 3:30 a.m.

Friday and said he had put poison

in 30 packets and put them in

several Kroger markets in south-

The man did not specify what

poison he allegedly used, and

whether the Jell-O was tainted

One day earlier, a caller said two

elatin in Chicago and one in

packages of Sugar Free Jell-O

Detroit had been contaminated

with cyanide. Both calls - com-

pany officials could not say if they

were from the same person -

prompted stores to take some

Jell-O products off their shelves in

police said tests to determine

these threats.'

ern Atlanta.

were incomplete.

tested extensively

number was 6F18B23-82.

one else had done so.

the caller claimed cyanide was put

in five bottles. It was unclear

whether the caller claimed to have

placed the poison in the soda

himself or whether he said some-

The recalled lot involved two-

"We have to take these telephone

An anonymous caller to General

ods' consumer information hot

report of cyanide poisoning.

By Charlotte Porter

The Associated Press

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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut, 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 Zon-

#244 Robert & Menica Harris, 369 Lake Read - 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.

#244 Robert A. Pedro, Jr. of 34 Long Hill Road - Request relief from Section 11.2 Space Requirements of the Zoning Regulations. Meets all space requirements for two (2) lots except frontage. Requests elapty (80') foot variance for lot one (1) and Lot two (2).

Donald & Janice Libby of 44 Lakeside Drive - Request relief from Section 11.2 Space Requirements (% of coverage) of the Zoning Regulations. Regulations allow 1,200 square feet on this size lot. Requests a variance of Four hundred and two (402') square feet.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICT MARY C. MCNAMARA CHAIRMAN

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only in New York City and suburban Westchester County, said Agnette Duffy, a spokeswo-Co. of New York. Slice is a Pepsi

"We have no evidence of actual tampering." said Ms. Duffy "We're in a precaution mode." Charles Thomas, president of the bottling company, said 4,000 cases from the lot had been distributed June 18, and most of that has probably been consumed. The remaining 7.500 cases were found in a warehouse in Queens. Edward Warner, acting regional director of the U.S. Food and Drug

were checking bottles with other code numbers "just to be on the safe side" because the caller had said he had tampered with a Pepsi product and gave the code number which the FDA traced to the Slice In Kansas City, Mo., on Wednes day, a Pepsi-Cola bottler recalled some of its apple Slice and

mandarin orange Slice soft drinks because fermentation could cause the bottles to explode The calls were the latest in a spate of tamperings or reported products that began in 1982, when seven people in the Chicago area died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide Most of the cases have involved

over-the-counter medicines; most in Auburn, Wash., were linked to cyanide-contaminated Extra-Strength Excedrin. There has been only one arrest of a person accused of actually putting poison in a drug, though extortion demands or threatening

The caller Friday to the hot line "We still have no evidence at General Foods' headquarters in whatsoever that any contamina White Plains, N.Y., did not say tion has even taken place," said what the instant pudding mix General Foods spokesman Cliff purportedly had been contami Sessions. "We will inspect all nated with, and did not specify a lot packages. Any packages that show number, said company spokeswoany signs of tampering will be man Kathleen MacDonough The threat prompted the com-In New York City, a caller to the pany to order all grocery stores in 911 police emergency number the Chicago metropolitan area to Thursday night claimed someone remove all brands of Jell-O dryhad put cyanide in one lot of mix dessert products from lemon-lime Slice soda. Mayor Edward I. Koch said the lot The company began on Thursday collecting packages of Sugar Free Jell-O Gelatin pulled from

Kroger Co. supermarkets in Michigan and Jewel Food Stores in Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and The threat Thursday involved boxes of Sugar Free Jell-O with lot number 4318D3. Ms. MacDonough said. The caller did not specify a



Herald photo by Tucker

Wound up Adam Larson winds up the rubber band weather was perfect for an outing for on his balsa-wood model airplane Adam, 6, and his mother, Chris, who live

much of the credit for his surviva

the bond between people is what makes the Emergency Medical

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8% prime rate is lowest since '78

By Bill Menezes The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The nation's big banks cut their prime rates by a half-point to 8 percent Friday following the Federal Reserve Board's reduction in the discount rate, but economists were divided over whether the cuts can spark the nation's lackluster economy. The prime-rate cuts put the lowest level since May 1978. They marked the third time this year that the banks and the Fed have reduced their key interest charges by one-half percentage point. lticians had clamored for the rate cuts as a means of stimulating the economy, others maintained

that the factors slowing the econ-

omy — slumping foreign trade and

A mystery Air Force plane

crashed in Sequoia National

Forest early Friday, killing the

pilot, igniting a 45-acre brush fire,

and triggering a cordon of Air

The Air Force refused to say

the depressed farm and manufacturing sectors - won't be greatly affected by another cut in interest

"If we look at economic weaknesses, they are coming primarily from the trade deficit and capital spending," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis-based finanthink the cut in the discount rate and the subsequent cuts in the prime rate will have much of an impact on the two key Others said the areas already helped by the decline in interest rates over the past year -

during a weekday afternoon visit to in Manchester.

Wickham Park. As the week ended, the

get the economy going," said following the Fed's action.
Kathleen Cooper, chief economist Major banks across the for Security Pacific Corp., a Los Angeles-based bank holding

> The Fed on Thursday announced it was lowering the discount rate the interest it charges on loans to commercial banks - to 6 percent A discount-rate cut is regarded as the most direct method the Fed uses to signal it wants interest rates to move broadly lower, and

generally is followed by cuts in the prime rate, the bank's benchmark interest. While most credit is not tied directly to the discount or prime rates, those rates tend to mirror broad interest trends. New York-based Chemical

Bank, the sixth-largest U.S. bank,

Major banks across the nation prime to 8 percent, including: New York's Citibank, the nation's largest bank; No. 2 Bank of America, of San Francisco: No. 3 Chase Manhattan; No. 4 Manufacturers Guaranty Trust Co.; No. 8 Bankers Trust, and No. 9 First National

Robert Sinche, a managing

director of Simms Capital Man-

Bank of Chicago.

agement in New York, said the nurture the growing boom in the housing industry and other interest-rate sensitive areas of the

But Sinche and other economists said weakness remains in a

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In a decision both sides said they were happy with, U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes Friday denied a request by opponents o the proposed Route 6 expressway that the state Department Transportation be temporarily restrained from taking property in

the path of the road. Story on page

Both sides happy

Cloudy and wet Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High around 75. Tonight and Sunday: Cloudy and muggy with scattered showers: patchy fog tonight. Low 65 to 70 tonight; high on Sunday near 80. Details on page 2.

16 pages, 2 sections, Weekend Plus Magazine

> what type of airplane crashed or whether it was an experimental craft from the flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base, about 80 miles southeast of the crash site. NBC News quoted a Pentagon source as saying that the downed plane was a secret F-19 prototype with Stealth technology designed to evade enemy radar. The editor of a defense technology magazine

Public affairs officials at Edwards, who read brief statements crash occurred about 2 a.m. and killed one person. The pilot's name was not released.

especially the booming housing industry - will benefit further

"It won't be dramatic, but it will

Mystery plane crashes in California

be just one more bit of stimulus to

from the sustained drop in rates.

"The whole area has been restricted, including the air space above the crash site," the Kern County Sheriff's Office said. stressing that it was relaying information from the Air Force. "There will be military aircraft in the area, and anyone entering the area will be dealt with Gen. Michael McRaney, head of public affairs for the Air Force. said from the Pentagon that the

and "was definitely not a No weapons of any kind were on board, 2nd Lt. Eric Schnaible said. The crash, about 12 miles

County and U.S. Forest Service firefighters. Kern County fire dispatcher John Rosso said the crash occurred in Kern River Canyon,

northeast of Bakersfield, triggered B-1 bomber, Northrop's F-20 Tigershark and more ordinary acres of the Sierra Nevada before planes with various modifications. it was contained at 8 a.m. by Kern

about 110 miles north of Los The initial statement from Edwards, five hours after the crash, said only that an Air Force plane had crashed, gave a general cated Air Force testing.

officers would be appointed to investigate: Aircraft tested at Edwards

range from such exotic types as the

orward-swept-wing X-29 to the big

In neighboring Nevada, the Nellis Air Force Base range covers 3 million acres north of Las Vegas and includes Area 51, a dry lake bed area so secret the military refuses to even acknowledge it existence. It is used for tests of many sophisticated aircraft. The Nellis range includes