Wimbledon

Another blond Swede holds the gold trophy /11





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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

30,000 attend 4th fest

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The town's fifth Independence Day Celebration at Manchester Community College attracted a record crowd on Saturday of 30,000 people.

But the biggest attraction at the annual event — the fireworks display — almost didn't come off.

The company that was to put on the display at 9:30 p.m. arrived four hours later than scheduled. making organizers of the celebration anxious about what to tell the expectant crowd. Workers managed to set up quickly for the display, however, and the show went on with only a half-hour delay.

"We were afraid a little while ago that we were going to have to say good night rather than good evening." Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the crowd before the display finally began. Aside from the hitch with the

fireworks, everything went well at the celebration, which is funded by donations and organized by volunteers Every early indication points

to probably the most successful event." Nathan Agostinelli

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BIRTHDAY PARTY - Michelle Quay, a volunteer with the town Recreation Department, paints the face of 4-yearold Alexandra Burkhart of Manchester

during Independence Day festivities Saturday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. More pictures on page

Wright urges payment for Iran airliner

By Merrill Hartson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright today urged the Reagan administration to apologize directly to Iran and pay reparations for shooting down a passenger jet carrying 290 people as an Iranian official said world condemnation of the United States might ease talk of military

Wright, speaking less than 24 hours after President Reagan vowed to keep U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf despite Iran's threats of reprisals, predicted that Capitol Hill would authorize money for reparations.

... If that would assuage the grief of the other aggrieved party, surely we could do that." he said in London. "Congress would support that if it were requested.

The senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. John Warner of Virginia, also said the United States should pay

reparations. In Geneva, meanwhile, Sirous Nasseri, the Iranian ambassador to the U.N. mission there, said, 'So far as the avenge is concerned, at this stage we really hope there will be public opinion. we will let the public opinion and he political activities to run its course

"And we hope that the matter can ease itself down through a proper approach to the matter. that is, the condemnation of the act by the United States," Nasseri said in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said Monday that "We must all be prepared for a real war and go to the war fronts and fight against

America and its lackeys. And today in Tehran, Iranian President Ali Khamenei said that

Iranians mourn their dead, vow to spill

American blood ■ Worldwide, Americans keep a low profile

■ Gulf commanders patrol under hair-trigger rules

■ Pentagon tries to explain how Aegis went wrong

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the Islamic Republic has the "right to avenge" those who died when Iran Air Flight 655 was shot down Sunday by missiles fired from the U.S. Navy cruiser Vincennes, whose crew thought it was shooting at an F-14 fighter about to attack the ship.

Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, said that Khamenei told world leaders in messages that the disaster "has roused a wave of rage" in Iran "and aversion to the U.S. government.'

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today he could not say whether the United States had apologized directly to Iran through private communications

Wright, interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corp. noted that Reagan had expressed regret for the loss of innocent lives but "is not given to profuse apologies in any event." Asked if he ought to be, the Texas Democrat replied. "Yes. he should be."

We close ranks, so please don't ask me to try to correct the language of the president," he said. "I'm just stating as a matter of fact that Mr. Reagan is not

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2 workshop jobs threatened by cuts

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Up to 12 clients of the Manchesfer Workshop could be "turned out into the streets" if budget shortfalls in the state Department of Mental Retardation budget are not restored, said Laurie Prytko, workshop executive director.

At the least, a \$1.2 million deficit in the DMR community work services budget could result

in the loss of seven jobs at the Manchester Workshop at 57 Hollister St., she said. State officials announced Friday that up to 400 mentally retarded people could lose their jobs statewide because

of the budget shortfall. "If the ... money isn't restored, there is an emergency problem.' Prytko said. "It could be seven to 12 slots. (The clients) will be turned out into the streets. It is a

terrible, terrible thing. It has not been decided exactly which clients will be affected by the shortfall, Prtyko said. The workshop, run by the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens.

serves 138 clients, she said. The workshop helps disabled people work for wages while receiving job training.

The combination of a cutback in a federal grant, an unpredicted increase in the program's cost and an inadequate state budget have led to the problem, state department officials have said.

The shortfall was caused after service agencies were late in submitting requests for state reimbursement to the Department of Income Maintenance. which sets service pay rates, officials said.

Part of the deficit was due to a federal social services block grant account that was \$700,000 lower than anticipated.

"We have to live within our

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O'Neill visits troops 'out in the woods'

By Andrew J. Davis **Manchester Herald**

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. -Members of the 169th Infantry were readying supplies for the troops engaged in battles in the jungles of Pennsylvania. Medical, food and maintenance

and set for shipment to the front. The troops were engaged in a fierce battle and they would need the supplies to make it through the fighting. The troops were actually Connecti-cut National Guardsmen, who were

supplies were being packed, stored

competing in training battles here Members of the 169th Infantry, which has its headquarters in Man-

chester, participated. "This prepares us in the event we're called into action," said Charles Pillard of Manchester, a member of the 169th Infantry who works full time as a Guard technician. "We do this (training exercises) on weekends, but it's not as extensive.

More than 1,200 guardsmen, including more than 350 soldiers from the 169th battalion, are in the midst of a two-week training exercise at this Pennsylvania fort, 22 miles outside of Harrisburg.

The troops arrived in Pennsylvania on June 25 and will complete exercises on Friday. Gov. William O'Neill spent part of three days last week at the fort to watch the troops in action.

Members of the 169th Infantry spent Friday behind the lines as they readied supplies for the training exercises. The infantry also has outfits in New Britain, Hartford,



MANCHESTER TROOPS - Charlie Pillard, left, Jim Wagner and Frank Preston, all of Manchester, are members of the 169th Infantry, which is in Pennsylvania taking part in Connecticut National Guard training exercises.

Enfield and Rockville

Coming to Pennsylvania provides opportunity for more extensive training because the fort is designed specifically for such maneuvers. The training is something that could not be duplicated in Connecticut, said Jim

Wagner of Manchester, who works full-time in the laboratory for the

state Department of Health Services. "I enjoy it," he said. "I have fun out here. I like being out here in the

The exercise also helps discipline

troops because it gives them a taste of warfare, said Frank Preston of Manchester, a custodian at Manchester High School

"There's no question in my mind." he said. "It gives them a little discipline. There's nothing wrong with having a kid learn to get up at 5 every morning and go to work."

The trip to Pennsylvania also gave guardsmen a chance to meet with Gov. O'Neill.

'It's a pleasure to be with them." O'Neill said. "The men are doing very, very well. They are prepared." O'Neill also got a taste of the action as he fired a M203GL machine gun and a M-60 machine gun. The governor met troops and witnessed simulated attacks during his stay.

One simulated attack had guardsmen drive along the rough, woodednserrain in their HMMWVs (Highly Mobile, Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicles), which are replacing the jeep as the military's primary vehichle, said Maj. Charles Campbell, Guard public relations director.

The guardsmen circled the area, secured their position and fired at the enemy. While guardsmen were busily securing the area, other guardsmen were in the rear readying supplies and setting up medical services.

In addition to the attacks, guardsmen participated in shooting, physical fitness and land navigation exercises during their stay. Campbell

Fort Indiantown Gap is located on 19,600 acres of federally-leased land. Besides Connecticut, more than 20 other states use the site for Guard training.



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL

. . .visits state guardsmen

Homart, said at a kickoff lun- Traffic Commission, which re-

PHOTOPHOBIA AGORAPHOBIA GYNEPHO-BIA CLAUSTROPHOBIA

3. The ancestor of which one of these nicknamed creatures is said to have jumped over the moon? DOBBIN CHANTICLEER TABBY ELSIE 6. Church leaders fear that American morals are RUSTING ERODING MILDEWING MOLDING 5. Which one of these is found in a glass? FOOLSCAP REDCAP WHITECAP NIGHTCAP 6. Match the nickname creatures at the left with

the entries at the right which are linked with them (a) Polly (v) Easter egg (w) Cracke (c) Tabby (x) Bridle .. (y) Bell

Answers in Classified section

Current Quotations

"I'm a little afraid that it may be just another experiment. It could be limited to districts that are already innovating." - Kathleen Conklin, an English teacher in Madison, Wis., on a National Education Association proposal to name at least one school district per state as a "learning laboratory" where new teaching ideas could be tested



Dixieland bands since its date has been scheduled.

RIVER RATS - The Riverboat Ramblers Dixieland Jazz Band will entertain at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell located at Manchester Community College years. on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The New England's foremost

Cross for her volunteer work on the Branch Disaster Action Team. Bozio received two certificates of appreciation at the branch's monthly meeting on which assists in providing food, clothing and temporary shelter to disaster victims, for several

group has become one of Knights attend Special Olympics The Manchester Campbell, Knights of Columbus was represented at the recent Special Olympics in

founding in 1978. The con- New Haven. Those attending the olympics were: Mr cert starts at 7 p.m. No rain and Mrs. Lawrence Duff, Charles O'Brien, and Mr and Mrs. Brendan Moriarty

nominating chairman.

Meetings scheduled tonight

Manchester

Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room,

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building.

Coffell, Allisyn Lynn, daughter of Scott and Tina Massaro Cofiell of Hebron was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Roger and Lynn Massaro of 57 Brookfield St. Her paternal grandparents are Hebron. She has a brother. Scott Allen II, 13 months

For amber waves of grain, Above the fruited plain! America! America!

Katherine Lee Bates' hymn of "America, the Beautiful," portrays a vision of greatness that goes beyond the beauty and productivity of the earth to the goodness and spirit of the people of a nation. The American Dream begins with the recognition Besides her parents, she is survived that "all men are created equal, that they are by her maternal grandparents, John endowed by their creator with certain unalienable and Beverly Shepardson of the rights ... to life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness." That was the foundation of the Dream: paternal grandparents, Richard That each citizen bears a stamp of worth and Hobbs of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Nancy dignity, endowed by a power beyond any man-made law or government. Therefore, every human being A memorial service will be held in the land has a right to share in the "good" which a Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. John's productive economic system can provide: food, Episcopal Church, Main Street, Nian-shelter, health, education, recreation and opportun-Burial will be in Cedar Hill ities for stretching the mind and spirit. The goal is to emetery. Hartford, at the conven- "crown thy good with brotherhood." "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." -

North United Methodist Church

Obituaries

John Askintowicz

John W. Askintowicz Sr., 76, of Glastonbury, father of Linda Askintowicz of Manchester, died Saturday. Besides his daughter, he is survive by four sons, John Askintowicz Jr. of lastonbury, Vincent Askintowicz of Rocky Hill, Robert Askintowicz of Sunrise, Fla., and Richard Askintowicz of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three sisters, Helen Emonds, Ann Frangione and Sophie Mastrianni, all of Southington; a brother, Vincent Askintowicz in Arkansas; nine grandchildren: and several nieces and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home. 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike. Glastonbury 06033

Mary Mahler Mary M. (Batten) Mahler, wife of the late Alvin G. Mahler, of West Hartford, mother of Peter A. Mahler f Manchester, died Saturday at the University of Connecticut Health

Center, Farmington. sesides her son, she is survived by nother son, John S. Mahler of West Hartford; three daughters, Mary Beth Mahler of West Hartford, Clair Canello of Enfield and Lucille Domick Wethersfield: three brothers W. Leo Batten of Point Pleasant, N.J. John Batten of Highland, N.Y., and sister, Elizabeth Marold of Levant,

N.Y.: and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hillborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Brigid's Church, West Hartford, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Mercyll Fairclough

Mercyll Z. (Perkins) Fairclough, 78, of 3 Birch Drive, Andover, formerly of Manchester, wife of Franklin C. Fairclough, died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester on April 13, 1910, and she had lived in Andover for the last 28 years. Before retiring in 1968, she was a clerk at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for many years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church of Manchester

Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Edward Perkins of Salisbury Center, N.Y., and Frank "Cy" Perkins of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother. Russell Perkins, formerly of

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours are Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, Center Street, Andover 06232. or to Community Health Care Services Inc., Route 6, Columbia 06237.

Irma Gowdy Irma G. Gowdy, 91, of 260 Brewster

St., Coventry, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Ernest S. Gowdy. She was born on June 22, 1897, in

Suffield and had been a resident of Coventry for the last 10 years. She was former resident of Manchester. Before retiring, she had been employed at Manchester Modes Co. for 20 years. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of

vived by a daughter, Vyrling Smith of Manchester: two stepdaughters. Phyllis Schmidt of Storrs and Adeline Smith of Manchester: a sister. Ruth Threlfal of East Hartford: 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren;

and several nieces and nephews. Mark Batten of Peekskill, N.Y., a 10:30 a.m. at the Second Congrega- ter, died Saturday at a local convalestional Church of Coventry, 1660 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Somers. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

of Coventry Memorial Fund.

Joseph Parla

Turnpike, died Monday at Hartford He was born in Manchester on Nov.

8, 1923, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1983, he was a seaman in the U.S. Merchant Marines since 1941 and was a veteran of World

LaVecchia of Willimantic; a brother. Daniel Saunders Leonardo A. Parla of Manchester: and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Saunders, died Friday at Rockville

to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester, or to the St. James School Foundation, P.O. Box 254, Manchester 06040. Phyllis Erickson

ter, died Friday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford She was born in Springfield, Mass., and lived in Manchester for many years, moving to East Hartford three years ago. Before retiring in 1982, she

> was employed as a real estate broker, owning and operating Housing Values She is survived by her husband, Paul Gallagher of East Hartford; a son, Carl B. Falk of Three Rivers Calif.: a daughter, Mrs. Ame Ko-

enigsberg of Glastonbury; a brother, Bernard Bystrinski of Westfield, Mass.; and two grandchildren. A Mass of Christian burial was held today in Christ the King Church in Bloomfield. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. The

Carmon Funeral Home, Windsor, was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 679 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Ann Porzio Ann (Pawlina) Porzio, 73, of Glastonbury, wife of Frank Porzio and The funeral will be Wednesday at mother of Joyce Dooley of Manches-

> Besides her husband and daughter she is survived by a son, Donald F.

Porzio of Glastonbury; another daughter, Barbara Planeta of Marlborough: a brother, Anthony Pawlina Memorial donations may be made of Glastonbury; a sister, Agnes to the Second Congregational Church Dotton of Wethersfield; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held today in St. Dunstan's Church, Glastonbury. Bur-Joseph C. Parla, 64, of 165 W. Middle ial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glastonbury. The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, or to the Glaston-He is survived by two sisters, Anna bury Volunteer Ambulance Associa-Carelli of Manchester and Jennie tion, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury 06033.

Capt. Daniel G. Saunders, 79, of Vernon, husband of Lucy (Barrera)

He was a member of the Manchesof Christian burial at 10 a m in St Bridget Church, Burial will be in St. ter Chapter of Disabled American James Cemetery. Calling hours are Besides his wife, he is survived by a today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made son, Robert B. Saunders of Vernon; two daughters, Dianne L. Saunders and Sheila A. Saunders, both in Saunders of Hartford, Ray B. Saunders in Florida and Robert C. Saunders of West Yarmouth, Mass.; and Phyllis (Bystrinski) Erickson, 71, of sister, Mrs. Raymond (Ellen) Levy of East Hartford, formerly of Manches-Windsor Locks.

The funeral was today in Sacred Heart Church, Vernon, Burial was in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, was in charge Memorial donations may be made

to the North Central Hospice, a program of visiting nurse community care, 26 Park St., Rockville 06066. **Matthew Wanat** Matthew "Max" Wanat, 78, of 11:

Park St., formerly of Tolland, died Saturday at his home. He was the founder and former owner of Standard Welding Co. Inc. of East Hartford. He had lived in Tolland

most of his life He is survived by his wife, Stella (Mazonas) Wanat; a daughter, Barbara Thelps of Tolland; a stepdaughter, Jean Kose of Manchester; a brother, John Wanat of Chula Vista, Calif.; three grandchildren; and six

great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Thoughts Ellington Ave., Rockville, Burial will be in North Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made

to the Paramedic Unit of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. Chelsea Hobbs

Chelsea Caitlin Hobbs, infant daughter of Michael and Barbara (Shepardson) Hobbs of Groton, died Saturday at Lawrence and Memorial

Jospital, New London. Niantic section of East Lyme; and her Gibbons of Walnut Calif

ience of the family. There are no calling hours. The East Lyme Funeral Psalms 33: 12. Home of Alderson-Prentis is in charge

Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass General Hospital.

Completes air cargo course

Airman 1st Class Mark W. Bielawa, son of Diana M. Bielawa of 770 Downey Drive and Richard L. Bielawa of Clifton Park, N.Y., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Receives Army medal

Military Notes

First Lt. Carol G. LaFauci, daughter of Donald E. and Mary K. LaFauci of 173 Alice Drive, Coventry. has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in South Korea.

She is a clinical staff nurse with the 121st Evacuation Hospital. She is a 1980 graduate of Coventry High School and a 1985 graduate of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 230. Play Four: 9421.

Weather

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Fuentes,

who lives at 49 Llynwood Drive in Bolton and attends

Bolton Elementray School.

around 90.

Northwest Hills: Tonight. partly cloudy. Low in the 60s Vednesday, partly sunny and hot. A 30 percent chance of

Hazy sunshine

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the Wednesday, hazy sunshine. Hot with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 90. Outlook Thursday, hot and humid. High in

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, hazy. Low in the 60s. Wednesday, hazy sunshine warm and humid. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in the 80s. Outlook Thursday, hot and humid. High

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About Town

RHAM offers summer programs The RHAM Summer Recreation Program begins today at RHAM Junior High School. The program is for students in grades 7 through 12 and will continue through Aug. 4. Sessions are held from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m., Monday through Thursday. Program activities include: table tennis, floor hockey, indoor and outdoor soccer, tennis, softball, basketball and rolleyball. Day trips are planned to other facilities. Buses will be pick up children at the following locations: Amston Lake Firehouse, 8:10 a.m.; Marlborough Commons, 8:25 a.m.; Gilead Hill School, 8: 45 a.m.; and Andover Elementary School,

Red Cross honors volunteer Pamela Bozio of Manchester has been recognized y the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red June 23. Bozio has been on the DAT committee

Group elects officers The Ladies of St. James elected the following officers to serve during the upcoming year: Betty Messier and Patricia Riley, co-president; Katherine Wicks, vice president; Mary Rice, secretary Gloria Hilton, treasurer; Mary Wertenbach, membership; Elsie Tartaglia, program; Ida Lindberg, hospitality; Teresa Moriarty, publicity; Ann Williamson, social secretary: and Judy Kargl

Calendars

O beautiful for spacious skies,

For purple mountain majesties

God shed his grace on thee And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea.

Manchester Herald

Rev. H. Osgood Bennett Minister of Visitation

> The workshop is scheduled at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing follows at 7:30.

> > needs in town. A preliminary report from the consultant is to be heard tonight. Among items on the board's agenda is the establishment of a rdinating committee to decide row to spend state money that is expected for improvements to the

this month, and an additional \$1 million may also be received by the town. Also on the agenda is approval of an agreement with the town's library workers. The workers have approved an agreement that

The previous contract approved by the board two years ago called for increases of 7.25 percent in the first two years and renegotiation of the contract for increases in the next two years.

The Board of Directors will also be asked tonight to allocate money for impprovements to Center Springs Park and Saulter Pool. A state grant of \$225,000 and from surplus would be used to pay for the park improvements, while \$102.241 in state grant money would be spent on the pool

renovations. The directors last month en dorsed the idea of spending not more than \$250,000 for the park improvements, but they did not actually allocate any money for the purpose.

61/2 percent this year and next sell, according to police spokes-

Mall expansion vote due

OK among last hurdles for developers

Homart spokesman Brooke

expects the five anchors and

more than 60 percent of the other

stores to be open by spring 1990.

By Nancy Concelman

cheon earlier this month the mall quired additional traffic imcould include new anchor provements to Manchester roads The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to vote Wednesday on the expansion of Fox said this week that five the \$70 million mall at Buckland anchor stores and 130 specialty stores are shown on the most recent plans. Le Duc said he

The commission will review an application from the mall developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, for a final site plan modification that shows land around the mall originally intended for residential and additional retail use incorporated into

The site plan modification does not require a public hearing, but of Bolton blaze Friday will be voted on at a regular meeting of the commission, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Plans for the mall submitted in

July 1987 showed 513 residential

units and 141,000 square feet of

retail space separate from the mall building, 80,000 square feet of office space and a 200-room hotel, all of which would be eliminated under the current The G. Fox department store.

state police detective said today. it yet. Masolini said today that four pressurized gas containers inside

throughout the house. one of five anchors in the mall, will increase by about 75,000

The PZC approval of the approval of the project in 1986 and expansion is preceded by appro- approval of a revised traffic val of a traffic permit allowing permit in 1987 are still pending in Arson listed as cause

BOLTON - The Friday night by Victor Jones. fire at a home at 10 Garth Lane is "It's still under investigation." being treated as arson but the Detective Frank DeCarli said investigation is continuing. a today. "I have a lot more to go on

damage to one room in the raised ranch and smoke damage No one was home at the time of the scene four minutes after the the fire, which was reported at fire was called in. The blaze was square feet. Joseph LeDuc, se- 8:32 p.m. and caused no injuries, under control about a half-hour

Troop K in Colchester, would not say whether there was a suspect the home were the source of the in the case. He also would not say fire, which caused extensive who the last person in the house

About 50 firefighters arrived at

The STC's June 2 approval of

the plans has prompted the town

against the decision. It is the third

suit filed against the STC by South

Windsor in connection with trai

An appeal of the original STC

officiale said. The house is owned Joyner predicts some growth in district, reflects on career

By Alex Girelli

Aanchester Herald

Walter Joyner has stepped down from the presidency of the Eighth Utilities District after our years in the position, but he has not stopped thinking about the district's business and he foresees busy years ahead for it Joyner said he feels the next five years will be a

ment planned in the Buckland area. As a result he is convinced the district presidency will require more time than it has in the past and that there will have to be more clerical help in the district offices to keep track of things At the end of the five-year period, the growth will level off, Joyner predicted in a recent interview. He said that was because virtually all of the available land will have been developed.

June 30, disagrees with district leaders who think the district should hire a staff engineer. "How much will there be for an engineer to do after the five years? " Joyner asked. The four years Joyner spent as district president were themselves years of expansion and of turbulence, marked first by disputes with the town government over sewer and fire jurisdiction and then by an effort to reach Joyner was part of a team of negotiators who

accord, only to have it turned down at the polls by district voters last November "I'm not bitter about it " Joyner said of the defeat. He said that merely getting the sides to year's election and lost to him by four votes. meet face to face to discuss their differences was an accomplishment, "and it did set the stage for

He was referring to talks that are in progress

"There is no such thing as overkill in politics,"

now between Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and

District Director Samuel Longest. Joyner said one mistake he and other proponents of the failed agreement made was make public the results of a poll that showed 75 percent of the voters in favor. In retrospect, he thinks that caused advocates

period of tremendous growth for the district particularly because of commercial develop-For that reason, Joyner, whose term ended on WALTER JOYNER .. No such thing as overkill"

Joyner takes pride in the role he played in getting the district to buy the former Willis Garage for district offices.

"For a long time, the location is going to serve as a very good headquarters for the district." he He regards the district voters' decision not to spend money to convert the garage to offices now

as merely a temporary setback. Joyner decided not to run for re-election this year and he was succeeded July I by Thomas Landers, Landers challenged Joyner in last Joyner served as a district director before he became president, and before that he served two terms as state representative from Manchester's 12th Assembly District, which includes most of the Eighth Utilities District.

In his look back, Joyner said, "I went into politics with no baggage and I leave it with no baggage. I owe no political debts." Jovner said he has enjoyed working with people, even people who have disagreed with him on policies. As for the future, Joyner, who is retired, plans to do some vacationing. After that he said, "I have no idea whether I'll be asked to

Mac Bryde of Manchester. Tra- in Nevada. But he said that for Calif., placed third in their 1934 veling in a 1936 Ford convertible, some reason they were running Packard Super Eight Roadster. A CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR O **Board to hear report** on recreation, parks

Great American Race: Onlookers who

greeted Shorts and other area drivers

caused a short traffic iam.

PIT STOP — Arthur Shorts of Manchester sits in his 1932

Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe during a pit stop in Hartford

Sunday. Shorts competed in the Great American Race

Hupmobile pickup truck is older first place for a husband-and-wife

Lois Barlow said that she an

her husband were slowed down

Sunday because of problems with

The Barlows have participated

in the race three times before

for the whole race. They also wor

team on the last day's journey

commercial vehicle in the race

Finishing first in Sunday's

Grand Championship Day was

the team of Ron Hayslett, of El

Paso, Texas, and Dick Ecel-

barger of Tuscon, Ariz, They

were driving a 1936 Packard

Coupe. The second-place team

was Dick Burdick of Rosanky

Texas, and Wayne Bell of Lake

Oswego, Ore. They were driving a

1924 Bentley Three-Litre

The team of Newt Withers o

Holmquist of Mission Viejo

Fountain Valley, Calif., and Ty

including last year, when they

the car's distributor.

from California to Boston.

The husband-wife team of

Malcom and Lois Barlow o

Tolland placed 42nd, off by I

minute, 49 seconds. Although the

Barlows' time was the same as

ahead of them because their 1931

Race, which is open only to "It was a lot harder than we and an award for the her

bathroom, when to eat.

Reed reported no car problems

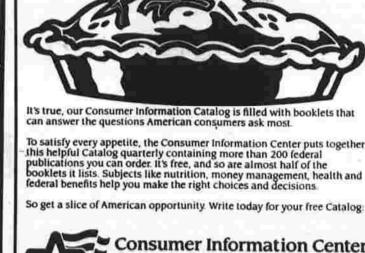
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Department AP



By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Cemeteries Division.

A workshop is scheduled before tonight's meeting of the Board of Directors to hear a report on the operation of the Recreation Department and the Parks and

DELUXE COUPE — Arthur Shorts' 1932

Deluxe Coupe is admired as it rolls

through Hartford Sunday during the

By Andrew Yurkovsky

None of the local entrants in the

Great American Race was a

winner, but they all received a

rived in Hartford Sunday

The fifth annual cross-country

race of antique cars, sponsored

by Interstate Batteries, began in

Anaheim, Calif., on June 22, and

finished Sunday afternoon in

The cars made a stop at Constitution Plaza in Hartford

through Manchester via

Many well-wishers were on

hand to greet Arthur Shorts of

Manchester, who piloted a 1932

Chevrolet Deluxe with the help of

navigator Joe Curry of Bolton. In

fact. Shorts had to be told by an

announcer to get out of the way

causing a traffic jam at the finish

Shorts and Curry, who were

was off by 1 minute and 49

There were 120 cars in the race

at the start in California, but only

104 were still in the running in

the final run to Boston, said race

races. The object of the race is not

The top finisher among the

spokesman Phil Cole.

participating in the race for the they finished 40th, off by 1 minute

first time, placed 43rd at the 44 seconds. It was Reed's and

finish line in Boston. Their time Mac Bryde's second Great Race

Wilkes-Barre, and only 93 made Shorts and Curry's, they placed

vehicles made before 1937, con- thought," Shorts said while rest-

sists of a series of daily qualifying ing for a pit stop near the Old

speed but to finish as close as said he has already put his name

Prizes were given for the top Curry seemed happy Sunday

three finishers each day, but the that the end was almost in sight

biggest prize - \$50,000 - was "It's like we can relax now.

reserved for Grand Champion- Curry said. For 12 days we were

ship Day, the final stretch of the strung out. They told us when to

race from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to get up, when to go to the

locals in Boston on Sunday was along the way except for the

Ernest Reed of Hebron and Mike which occurred when they were

The 4,500-mile Great American than the Chevrolet Deluxe.

possible to a predetermined time. in for next year's race.

the driver-navigator team of chipping of a transmis

because he and his friends were

before continuing north

Interstate-84.

Local drivers bask in 'victory'

even after losing Great Race

room, and the board's meeting The Board of Directors decided in January to hire a consultant to study recreation facilities and

Hocksnum River Linear Park. A payment of \$480,000 is expected

to accept a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro, seized as part of a 1987 drug arrest by the Manchester Police Department. The vehicle was owned by Thomas Richter, a Manchester resident who was charged and convicted of posseswould provide wage increases of sion of cocaine with the intent to

In other business, the board is year, as well as changes in job man Gary J. Wood.







some lawmakers, notably Rep.

Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden

say they may recommend such a

Smoko is co-chairman of the

berg. D-New Haven, says talk of a

co-chairman, Sen. William A.

O'Neill has called a Cabinet

the 1988-89 fiscal year and iden-

The governor is also planning to

impact of federal tax reform and

O'Neill and budget chief An-

thony V. Milano said that federal

tax-law changes made it possible

The administration had been

mently against tapping the re- clinging to hope that its projec-

corporations to alter the way

writes tax legislation.

Manchester celebrates July 4th

Annual party draws 30,000 to celebrate America's birthday

Photos by John Zirolli



Tony Miele of the band "Time Was" wails away on the



Conor Dodd, 5, gets a ride on a unicycle with the help of one of the clowns who entertained children.



Fireworks light up the sky above the Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday night during the town's July 4th

celebration at Manchester Community-College.



Jako the clown shows off his pet stuffed dog to Jessica Asselin, 5, of Manchester.





Mark Lewis, 15, left, a former Manchester resident who now lives in West Haven, and Jimmy Silbane, 11, of

STATE & REGION

Unusual beach bash

NEW HAVEN - Instead of taking his neighbors to the beach, Dennis Wolcott decided to bring the beach to his

Wolcott and a neighbor had 27 tons of washed white sand trucked in and dumped on a parking lot for a beach party Sunday. Since no beach is complete without a place to swim. Wolcott also bought an above-ground

pool for the occasion And striving to achieve a true beach atmosphere, he put up a volleyball net and

Wolcott said he decided to throw the beach bash to celebrate the holiday and the completion of renovations to the three-family house next to which the party was held. "You've got to do something a little

different now and then," he said. He was left with one problem: what to do with

Each guest was required to take home a plastic cup of the sand as a memento, but that had no effect on the sandpile. He said one solution might be to donate the sand to a local beach.

"We'll get it out of here eventually. We're very resourceful." he said

Fonda to appear

WATERBURY - Actress Jane Fonda, who is trying to make amends with American war veterans for her 1972 trip to Hanoi, has agreed to appear at a benefit later this month for children with birth defcts linked to Agent

Fonda will appear with actor Robert DeNiro, who stars with her in the upcoming movie "Union Street." which will be partly filmed in Waterbury

Fonda sparked vigorous protests by some veterans, apologized on national television last month for posing for photos on a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gun during her 1972 trip and for saying prisoners of war were lying about having been tortured. She met privately with about 25 Vietnam

veterans from Connecticut and Massachusel the day after the apology was broadcast on ABC's "20-20" news program. Money raised at the July 29 benefit will go to

the Brandy Schieb Children's Fund, a project of the Stamford-based Vietnam Veterans Victims of Agent Orange Inc., said the Rev. John A. McColley. rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Naugatuck and a Vietnam veteran

Youth faces 20 years

HARTFORD - A 17-year-old Hartford youth who shot an off-duty prison guard in a random, drive-by shooting, has pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter.

Under a plea bargain agreement. Eddie Ramirez will be sentenced to 20 years in prison in connection with the death of Matthe Cauley, 27, of Hartford. Cauley was standing on a street corner

talking to his brother Sept. 17, 1987, when he was fatally wounded in the stomach by a blast from a sawed-off rifle, authorities said. Ramirez, who was associated with the Park Street Posse gang, was driving around the city's North End with several other youths intending to take revenge against a rival gang

leader when the shooting occurred, authorities

The leader could not be found and "they decided to shoot anyone from that particular gang," said prosecutor Kevin McMahon. "When they didn't see any members of that gang, they decided to shoot the first young black man they saw," McMahon said.

Lower bond rejected

HARTFORD - A suspect in last year's slaying of a newspaper reporter has lost a bid to reduce his \$200,000 bond.

A Superior Court judge's refusal to lower bond for Joseph Lomax, 23, means he will probably remain in prison until his trial. Lomax has been held since his arrest in December in the strangulation of Kara Laczynski, a 24-year-old reporter for the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester Her body was found in her West End

apartment Oct. 5, 1987. Attorney Joseph A. Moniz, who is representing Lomax, argued Friday that the case against Lomax is built around one controversial fingerprint and that his bond should be cut in half. Judge Francis R. Quinn denied the request.

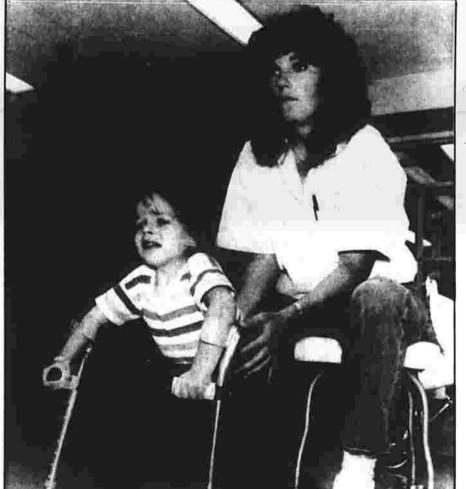
Members of the Hartford chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People say they are organizing a defense fund for Lomax and visiting him in jail to keep his spirits up.

Long term for murder

NEW HAVEN - A man who killed a woman with a barbecue fork and then set her house on fire could spend the rest of his life in jail. Douglas Johnson, 34, was sentenced Friday to 85 years in prison in connection with the March 7, 1987 slaving of Kelly Meyer, 28, He was found guilty of murder and first-degree arson. He was also convicted of sixth-degree larceny for stealing Meyer's purse. Meyer's four children were rescued from the blaze.

Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. ordered Johnson to serve consecutive sentences of life in prison for murder plus 25 years for arson and three months for larceny, the maximum sentence possible. Life is defined as 60 years under state law.

Meyer's charred, naked body was discovered with a wire tied around her neck in the burning home. She had been stabbed more



FIRST STEPS - Sofija Korac, 3, learns to walk at the Newington Children's Hospital, where she underwent two operations to correct deformities caused by Sacra Agenesis, a rare, severe form of Spina Bifida. At right is therapist Susan Stark.

Hospital gives child a new lease on life

By Brent Laymon

NEWINGTON - Instead of despairing. Dusan and Vesna Korac took it as a challenge when doctors in their native Yugoslavia told them they should just accept the fact that their daughter had been born hopelessly deformed and would

through medical journals and writing doctors throughout Europe until their search brought them to Newington Childspring to correct deformities caused by hope for treatment. Korac said. Sacra Agenesis, a rare and more severe "You just don't want to accept an answer that is not a real answer." Dusan Korac

said recently as he cradled 3-year-old Sofija on his lap after the first of her three daily physical therapy sessions. "We were not expecting any kind of a miracle." said Korac. 29. a researcher at the Institute of Byzantine Studies in Belgrade. His wife, Vesna, works in the

"We believed that there was someone who could give us some kind of a definite answer. It could have been a negative answer." he said.

Sofija, her light brown hair tied in a ponytail, wore a striped T-shirt, denim peasant skirt, pink speakers — one with a built-up sole — and the leg braces that now allow her to walk, the miracle her parents had once been told to put out of their minds. Her physical therapy includes crawling up on an over-sized beach ball and walking a few feet with the aid of crutches. Th exercises are "a hard job." her father said and Sofija, whom he describes as strong willed, tearfully resists in flawless Serbo-Croatian as her physical therapist urges

the lower segments of the spinal column, so to stand for the first time in her life did that the spine is free-swinging. Sofija's Sofija allow herself to ask tentatively, "Oh spine ends at mid-chest level, giving her am I going to be able to walk?" Korac said.

what one medical paper described as a 'Buddha-like appearance" when she sits. Victims also suffer atrophied muscles and deformities in their pelvis and legs: Sofija had club feet, her left knee was frozen at a 90 degree angle and her left hip was splayed at a 60 degree angle. Most victims also have misformed urinary tracts that leave them vulnerable to kidney

failure that often kills them by age 10. Doctors at the Institute for Health Care of Mother and Child knew something was terribly wrong when Sofija was born, but they didn't know what. Finally, a leading orthopedic surgeon in Belgrade diagnosed ren's Hospital in Connecticut. Here their the condition, but said it was the first case daughter. Sofija, underwent surgery this he had ever encountered and offered no

> sister, both doctors. Korac eventually discovered an article by Thomas Renshaw, an orthopedic surgeon at Newington Children's Hospital who has treated more than 20 children with Sacral

The Koracs brought Sofija to Newington in December 1987 and surgery was tions from the metropolitan New scheduled for March. She underwent two York area, which includes operations, one to rebuild her urinary tract so urine didn't flow backward into her kidneys, a second to correct her club feet and leg and hip contractures. She was in a body cast for eight weeks afterward.

Before the surgery, as her little friend in Yugoslavia got older and started walk, Sofija, which means wisdom ancient Greek, accepted her fate stoically, watching in silence as they ran and playe when she could only crawl along the floor. Korac said. "She was aware of her condition but

never asked too much aboout it," he said Even when she came to America and her parents explained that she was going to have surgery, she didn't demand as explanation, he said. Only after the Victims of Sacra Agenesis are missing operation, when the body cast allowed her

hey get the closer medical support they

"I really think that having one or two

poison centers in the state and having

everyone else rely on them is not a good

Poison aid merger urged

FARMINGTON (AP) - Directors of doing it in this state is much better," said poison control center state-wide say the Dr. George Terranova, chairman of the current system operates effectively, des- emergency-primary care department at pite a recommendation from a national Danbury Hospital. "If a person calls with a official that the state move toward forming problem, not only do they get the answer, a single center.

Anthony Manoguerra, president of the national assolcation of poison control centers, said the state is fifteen years behind the times with at least seven hospitals in the state operating poison control centers.

Dr. Michael Carius, chairman of the "Connecticut is where most of the states department of emergency medicine at St were 15 years ago, with a lot of little Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, centers," Manoguerra said. had a similar opinion. Manoguerra said 15 years ago there

were 400 poison-control centers nation-He said the trend toward a single poison-control center has its advantages. "The advantage is that you have have an adequate reference source, dedicated staff who can be well-trained there's no need for a central authority,

and are responding to problems on a Carius said. frequent basis," Manoguerra said. The heads of many of the state's poison control centers, however, disagree, saying that a poison control center is a natural

Carius said patients have better access "If there is any doubt at all, you can tell the person to come on in...As long as you

treatment program.

control centers include, Yale-New haven Hospital, Greenwich Hospital, the Hospital Medical Center in Bridgeport and Mid-"My definite opinion is the way we're dlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

Connectcut hospitals that have poisor

O'Neill summons commissioners to meeting on budget

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Back in Februlegislative session will be called ary, state budget officials and to discuss the budget although Gov. William A. O'Neill began worrying about revenues from the corporations tax, which annually produces about 15 percent of money state government

needs to keep going. influential Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, which fears were confirmed: revenues from the business tax were off \$60 million and the state would end the 1987-88 fiscal year with a \$77.5 special session is premature, as million deficit. special session is premature, as did the governor and Smoko's

The state has the money to cover it in the budget reserve, or "reiny day" fund, which now examine spending priorities for examine spending priorities for

The fund was created expressly tify where the state can save to cover deficits, but this is the money against the possibility of second time this year that it will another revenue shortfall.

be tapped.
O'Neill used almost \$74 million of it to balance the 1988-89 budget. which took effect Friday. Assuming the \$77.5 million deficit remains when the state formally closes the books on the 1987-88 budget on Sept. 1, the rainy day fund will be down to

O'Neill is already getting flak from his Republican critics, who claim the deficit is a result of his requires a critical corporations mismanagement and not, as tax payment June 15, just two O'Neill claims, a result of federal weeks before the budget year Republicans argued vehe-

noting that that \$74 million won't hold, and, for that reason, had be available next year — unless, been predicting a slight surplus of course, the reserve is tapped

serve to balance the budget.

up until a month ago. Another option is raising taxes. When June 15 came and went with disappointing results, to the something that neither party tune of \$60 million, it was clear that a deficit was unavoidable.

Police are confident about radio system

HARTFORD (AP) - State posed radio network said its officials say they are confident about chances for approval of an application for additional radio equencies that would form the basis of a new communications system for state police and other state public safety agencies.

the fact that it looks like we are going to get the radio system that we need," Sgt. Robert Slattery, a

The request for 20 pairs of radio collected about 50 pages of Federal Communications Com-

mission is a key aspect of the proposed \$52 million radio network. A regional planning agency is assisting the FCC with applica-Some supporters of the pro- or superiors.

prospects appeared gloomy this spring when state police and the legislature disagreed over how to pay for the project

in state police cost projections and criticized what they believed "We are obviously elated over were lapses in the planning of the network. The committee eventually killed \$25.2 million in funding

"It's a load off the shoulders of William A. O'Neill's office, state rooper who's out there in police and key legislators helped resurrect the project. State police frequencies being held by the petitions asking O'Neill to ensure

that the network is built State police and others say the department's existing system. which dates from the early 1940s. is inefficient and potentially communicate with fellow officers

Priest confesses life as con man, swindler

NORTH BRANFORD (AP) - A convicted con man turned minister admited he made some "stupid mistakes" in the past, but is now dedicated to building on his small parish for

The Rev. John Peter Walzer of St. Stephen's Anglican Church made the comment after the New Haven Register reported Sunday that he is a and thief who had passed himself off as a lawyer and an investment counselor and had served prison time on larceny charges.
"There's a great deal in the

article that is true," Walzer said. "I have made some very stupid mistakes from time to time, but that is all in the "I am out of that neighbor

hood now and I have worked hard to make this parish grow." he said Some of his former pari-

shioners also allege he conned hem out of thousands of dollars, according to The About a dozen adults and a few children attended services

the day the article appeared. Before Walzer had a chance to speak, Edith Beandet stood up, and with a breaking voice and tears told her minister: "I want you to know I love you and the fact that we're all here shows we all love you." Walzer said he hoped that "time will proe that my life is state Supreme Court.

"Hopefully, in time, this will die its natural death," he said.

Walzer has been sentenced to prisons terms for embezzling \$76,000 from the Mobil Oil Co., taking \$74,000 from E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and lying to two state banks on loan applications, the newspaper Walzer, 47, arrived in North

Branford a little more than a federal prison in Danbury. After his release, he ordained a priest in the Anglican Church of America, a splinter group that came into being in 1977 after some ministers protested the liberalization of the liturgy of the

Episcopal Church. According to the newspaper, Walzer was sentenced to six years in prison after being onvicted of larceny in the du Pont case. Walzer was to begin the sentence upon his release

judge suspended the term. The judge said he was swayed by Walzer's volunteer work in prison, his participation in Gamblers Anonymous and his counseling of troubled adolescents for agencies in Wallingford and Meriden.

Walzer remains free while Bridgeport State's Attorney Donald Browne appeals the suspended sentence to the

OPINION

Remote site not best for new station

It is very difficult to visualize a Manchester police station so far from the center of town that it is virtually in Vernon.

Admittedly, the further commercial growth of Manchester will be confined largely to the northern section of town. It may make sense ≠if a new police station in a new location is needed — to put it near the area where masses of people will be gathered.

And because the police officers are highly mobile, it could be argued that it is not crucial to put the police station close to the center of Manchester

But it will be difficult for Manchester residents to accept the notion that a site off Tolland Turnpike between Parker and Taylor streets makes sense

Manchester is continuing to grow and the open spaces between concentrations of development are rapidly closing in. But the northeastern fringe of town is not the

appropriate place for police headquarters. Town Director Theunis Werkhoven, a member of the committee of directors studying municipal space needs, says the committee will continue to seek other sites.

If it proves wise to build a new police station now - and even that remains questionable the idea of spending the money for it is more likely to meet with public approval if the voters do not feel that it is in a remote

4th volunteers deserve thanks

Manchester owes thanks again to the committee of volunteers who have planned the town's Independence Day Celebration for the past five years.

The event Saturday attracted the largest crowd ever and everything went off almost as scheduled. The fireworks display was delayed and, as a result of a slipup, almost did not

The anxiety committee members must have felt when they thought they might have to tell the large crowd there would be no fireworks illustrates the heavy responsibilities they take on when they are arranging the celebration for people in Manchester and surrounding communities.

They deserve applause and, more mportant, they deserve as much help as they can use in future years



One of the longest, bloodiest and least-known

against the government of Ethiopia. Four million

people living in the province of Eritrea in northern

Ethiopia have been trying to break free since 1961.

In doing so, they have built what some observers

believe to be the most effective guerrilla force in

conflicts in the world is the bitter struggle for

JUST SAY NO TO, DRUGS

Open Forum

Slaughterhouses and abortions

In looking for a business address in the Yellow Pages of the Hartford directory. I happened to discover where abortion services are listed. On page 30 the heading is "Abattoirs - Abortion." I can't think of anything more appropriate. The word "abattoir" means 'slaughterhouse." Just think, the slaughtering of animals and the slaughtering of human beings or the same page! Many people see no difference. That is the tragedy Story on reunion

> Lucille A. Zimnotch Wethersfield

Main St. design makes no sense

To the Editor:

I don't know how much you know, need to know or want to know about the Main Street

tainable and probably illegal. Can you name any street in Connecticut with a 15 mph speed limit? longstanding recommendations: 1. Reconstruct the street one

half at a time 2. During construction have better job two-way, one-lane north-south traffic

Implementing these recommendations, which have been proven feasible by the fact that the proposed plan calls for one-side at-a-time construction and twolane, one-way traffic during construction, will speed completion and reduce the cost by one-third.

There will be no need for a new bypass road. No condemnation of property. No loss of parking paces. No need for new parking lots. No need for Manchester taxpayers to come up with \$2 Highland Park School, we commillion. Further, the design is mend you for accomplishing the over-engineered with costly aes- task of relocating all the school

thetics; too many out-cut for tenants, therefore allowing our trees, benches, bus stops, etc. Lastly, more appropriate and less expensive lighting would be of Highland Park School in provided by running a divider down the street and using center-

We strongly believe that the of-street overhead lighting. persistent communications be-We all want an attractive and tween both boards and our safe Main Street. We want one that parents' group brought about the makes sense for Manchester. The best solution for our children. This proposed design is not what we're outcome restores our faith in the about changes which are indeed in

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ously vote for a complete opening

263 Blue Ridge Drive

Great coverage

We want you to know how much

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phoned President Jack Herr in

mailing him a copy next week, as I

have ordered 16 copies. The

programs, etc.

Doreen Knorchel

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Al Lutz the best interest of our 9 Stephen St. community

was disappointing

To the Editor:

On June 22 I had the pleasure of being a guest of one of the seven Of Class reunion alumni of the class of 1918. We looked forward to the write-up by To the Editor: Nancy Pappas, who seemed to interview everyone. It seems pictures were being taken almost the Class of 1918 appreciates all constantly except for meal time we saw the article on Friday. June proper coverage. especially be-

24. A picture should have been cause, so far as we know, no other What's proposed is a four-lane taken of all seven graduates and class of our high school has highway with a 15 mph speed not just feature four. After all, officially observed its 70th before. limit. A speed limit that is there were only three more to You presented it in an interestunenforceable, technically unatinclude in a picture. The least that ing manner and it was clever the should have been done was to way you interspersed some of the that attended. When people reach my silly poem), etc., to make the If we really need to improve the age of 88 or 89, it gives them article interesting reading and Main Street then I repeat my great pleasure to see their names pleasing to my classmates.

I hope at the next reunion the Branford to tell him he had made Manchester Herald will do a the front page of our paper. I'll be

90 Broad St. copy along with some other items,

The best solution for our children

To our mayor, Peter DiRosa: On behalf of all the concerned with us. Thank you for a pleasresidents of Manchester who ingly written article. supported the full reopening of

Embattled Eritreans continue their quest

government at Addis Ababa with a most effective As Kaplan points out, over the past quarter century more than 250,000 people have died in battle in Ethiopia, and three times that number of Eritreans have been exiled or at least displaced from their homes. It now seems likely that the

relief efforts in order to add to the suffering of the more effectively by the government. The embination of war and hunger is the grim factor that confronts both sides but seems to be most threatening to the future stability of Addis Ababa The Ethiopian regime has, by some evaluations, been given the worst human rights rating in the

"Governments don't get much worse than the one in Addis Ababa," Kaplan comments. He applauds U.S. food aid to the Eritreans and notes the positive efforts of the Eritrean leaders regarding land reform, womens' rights, health and agricultural extension services, and the generally benevolent relationship to the civilian population. In short, Kaplan concludes, "the situation in the Horn of Africa offers something approaching a



Jack Anderson

A welcome '86 departure by Heckler

WASHINGTON - During much of 1985, the White House staff struggled to rid the Cabinet of

Margaret Heckler. The secretary of health and human services was appointed in 1983 and quickly became an embarrassment to the administration - a token woman appointee who sources say was in over her

head managing the nation's most expensive The solution, arrived at in 1986, not only pushed Heckler out of the Cabinet, it pushed her out of the country. Today, Heckler is in political exile as the

A top HHS official who worked with Heckler said he was stunned by the decision. "When I heard she was going to be the ambassador. I predicted we'd be at war with Ireland within 18 months." U.S. affairs are relatively quiet on the Irish front. but HHS staffers still shake their heads over

Heckler's track record at home.

Donald Regan, former White House chief of staff told us that Hackler was strictly a political appointee in the first place, "We did need a woman ability of the "little guy" to bring in the Cabinet at that point," Regan said, "and she was very frankly pushing for the job." In 1983, Heckler had just lost her Massachusetts seat in the House of Representatives, and she

wanted to remain in government. **Gail Collins** "She tried, but she wasn't up to it." Regan said. "It became more and more embarrassing," as Heckler tried to manage a \$280 billion budget and 105 Arnott Road 130,000 employees

In his book, "For the Record," Regan said Nancy Reagan was the force behind the ouster of Heckler. He claimed the first lady was uneasy about the

appearance of Heckler's ongoing divorce. Our associate. Jim Lynch, interviewed a dozen HHS staffers who worked with Heckler. Most of them speculated it was Regan who didn't want

In early 1985, while he was treasury secretary Regan appeared on the NBC "Today" show and mentioned the Social Security Trust Fund, which is What a disappointment when reunion of the Class of 1918 had part of Heckler's department. Forever absorbed with her public image. Heckler was incensed that Regan had strayed into her spotlight. She reportedly chewed him out after the show. Later, a Regan aide called Heckler's chief of staff with

> If the administration was looking for a reason to fun things (like sentences from a spat with Don Regan.

instructions: Keep Heckler under control.

In a recent interview with our associate, Dale Van Atta, Regan said it became clear that Heckler could not handle her job and was a potential liability to the White House. "I was getting outside advice from people who had to deal with the HHS (that) she just wasn't cutting the mustard and the whole thing was going down the tubes and we were Mrs. Estelle Gothberg absent classmates will receive a going to have major scandals, so, how to get rid of her? I tried to do it nicely."

Regan said that before Heckler could be pried As to my picture, I think my from her Cabinet seat, she "really backed up my dentist should feel good to have reputation on the Hill." Regan took the brunt of such free advertising of the teeth Heckler's wrath, because President Reagan can't he cares for. When people began fire people. "I had to wear the black hat, because calling me last night, I would say. Ronald Reagan, so help me, cannot call a person in "Thank you, you must have and say, 'Look, I'm sorry, but this thing just isn't recognized me from my teeth." working. We're going to have to part company.

We all had such a good time and Heckler's problems with managing a massive were so glad you were right there budget were compounded by personal quirks. She allegedly exasperated Regan with her inability to be on time. On one occasion, when she showed late to a meeting at the White House, Regan was in the midst of telling a joke. He was allegedly miffed when President Reagan interrupted to acknowledge Heckler's arrival.

> C. McClain Haddow, Heckler's former chief of staff, recalls her late entrance at the 1984 State of the Union Address. Haddow said Heckler was waiting for her driver to arrive with the right

Heckler's stint in the Cabinet was also plagued by her notorious indecisiveness. "When things went to (Heckler's) desk, they went into a black hole," said one HHS employee. "The staff would often just go ahead and move things without her."

One former top HHS official said Heckler ran HHS like a "second rate" congressional office. The source said he spent much of his time trying to find replacements that Heckler would approve for open jobs in the department, "It was always 'acting this' and 'acting that.' She couldn't make up her mind,"

We asked Heckler what she believes was the reason that she was removed from office. She "respectfully" declined to comment.

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The private life of a public man

Michael Dukakis at home: growing tomatoes, cooking

By John Diamond

BROOKLINE, Mass. - When candidates Gary Hart and Joseph Biden, the joke around the Massachusetts statehouse was planned a major disclosure: He once bought a suit retail.

"Nope. Nope. Nottrue," replied Dukakis, sometimes known to be tightfisted, when an aide told him of the joke. "I've bought them upstairs (not in the discount basement), but always on sale.'

The incident provided one of the few glimpses that anyone gets into encouraging." Jackson said. Dukakis' life away from politics. The Democratic nominee-to-be prefers to keep details of his home life private, and his campaign office is hard-pressed to provide any material on the subject. The office has a mountain of

clippings on Dukakisas governor; it doesn't keep a file on the 54-year-old husband and father. There are a few details that are common knowledge, however. Dukakis enjoys growing tomatoes in the front yard of his house and every year plants a rose bush for his mother, Euterpe. He likes to and Kitty. Andrea is interested in prepare Sunday breakfast and usually washes the dishes. And he

loathes large parties. "Mike likes small groups. He's John has taken an intense Dukakis friend and political ally. political director in California. "He enjoys the family. He likes to while he prunes the bushes."

\$25,000, drives a 5-year-old Dodge Brookline. homes of friends or family.

A non-smoker and a drinker of white wine only on rare occasions, walk to the ice cream store than stormy. attend a Brookline bash, accord-

ing to Giesser.

watcher or moviegoer, although paign got under way. and his wife, Kitty, tuned in. he has taken up "power walking" with hand weights, a routine he keeps up faithfully on the campaign trail. He also has played the trumpet a few times on the trail, to

covering the candidate. cabinet member and family friend for 25 years, said the candidate's jogging, tomato- John Diamond writes for The growing, cooking and cleaning Associated Press.

indicates a man ahead of his time. "He was jogging way before it was fashionable. He was gardenquestions of character came up ing long before it became a yuppie last year with revelations about pursuit. He moved closer to the then-Democratic presidential city at a time when others were moving away. He's always cooked breakfast and done the dishes long before women's liberation die that Gov. Michael Dukakis lated that husbands should do this," Jackson said.

Family is a key concern for Dukakis, who put off Secret Service protection for months to avoid possible disruptions. "He's got a world within his family that he's largely shielded from the public. That reveals part of Michael Dukakis that I find

Before his son John (by Kitty's previous marriage) and hi daughters. Kara and Andrea went off to college, Dukakis would be home for dinner regularly. He would frequently return to work afterward, but was faithful about attending dinner and he expected the rest of the family to be there.

John Dukakis called the dinner at home "a compressed hour" of political discussion and debate If Dukakis wins the presidency there will be no "first family" the White House - just Dukakis publishing, and Kara has three years of college to complete a Brown University.

in so many big ones at work," said interest in politics, running Duka-Richard Giesser, a longtime kis' southern campaign and is "My father always thought that putter. Helikestogrowthings. It's I would eventually return to

fun just to stand and chat with him politics," said John, who was pursuing an acting career when he Dukakis, whose net worth is at went to work for Sen. John Kerry. least \$500,000, lives in a duplex he D-Mass. He says he is mulling a bought less than 20 years ago for run for political office in and generally vacations at the The story of Dukakis' private life has its unhappy moments.

On one vacation, Dukakis took - Dukakis' brother Stellan attemp along a book on Swedish land-use ted suicide in 1951 and was killed by a hit-and-run driver in 1973 as he rode his bicycle through Brookline. The two brothers' Dukakis is more likely to take a relationship was sometimes Kitty was addicted to diet pills

for 26 years, a habit she kicked and The presidential candidate is acknowledged publicly last year also not much of a television 'as Dukakis' presidential camwhen his son John appeared on The campaign has forced the

several episodes of the television couple to make some emotional series "Family Ties," Dukakis adjustments, according to Kitty. "We were very lonely during the In his younger days, Dukakis first six months of the campaign. was a regular jogger, but recently We were often 40 miles away in different hotels. Now, she said, they are just

happy to get some private time. "We don't go to restaurants anymore. We don't go to movies the delight of photographers even if we have the time We had some time at Cape Cod recently. Ira Jackson, a former Dukakis ... We did a lot of walking and just being together.'



Manchester Spotlight Nancy Concelman

understandably prejudiced against the That's because many of those school ficials were probably sitting close to

rowdy class members at the June 17 Had they been sitting next to the spectators I sat next to that night, they might be trying to establish a policy to curb rowdiness in parents, friends and relatives. They probably would have realize that parents, friends and relatives can get ust as excited — or disgusted — during

Manchester High School officials

at graduation ceremonies are

graduation ceremon

who want to improve student behavior

Responding to the school officials' proposal to take measures to curb the "pep-rally atmosphere" at graduations. Class of 1988 secretary Sean Bell hit the nail

"There were a lot of problems with

graduation that can't be attributed to our

class." Bell said. "The spectators were worse than we were. Problems began with a light rain that asted just long enough to convince officials to move the ceremony from the field behind the school into the gymnasium

The result was a lot of equipment lugging a mass migration of spectators and a minute delay that left family and friends

"This is a nightmare," one spectator said on the way into the school. The rain didn't last, but the grumbling did. turning at times into outright hostility. "What's taking so long," a man behind me said several times. Other comments from

get started? Where are the graduates? Etc., This man, I'll call him "John," became the spokesman for a small group of spectators ting near me, who chuckled viciously at

people nearby included remarks on the-

'disorganization' of the ceremony and a

number of questions: Why couldn't they just

John's barbs and murmured agreement. The negative comments he made about each of the scheduled speakers, including school and town officials and studentleader aren't worth repeating. Let's just say John was unwittingly making a remarkably accurate self-analysis

I wonder if during the speeches the graduates looked across the gym and took an example from the group of spectators I sat near, some of whom purposely began

clapping before the speeches were over. Though I also felt some of the speeches were too long, I couldn't agree with John. their diplomas and let's get out of here. I suppose my experience at this graduation prejudiced me a little, also, but more against

he spectators than the graduates. For the graduates, the ceremony marked an accomplishment. Their rowdiness, if that is the correct term, was probably the result of excitement, relief and a bit of bravado. Cutting loose is the inevitable result of being

Some of the spectators, too, were caught up in the excitement, running up and snapping photos when they weren't suppose to, and yelling and cheering while diplomas ere being passed out.

But it seemed to me that many of the spectators who were rude were simply annoyed at the delay, the disorganization and the heat in the gym.

If those spectators had quit complaining long enough, they'd have heard keynote speaker Wilson E. Deakin, who talked about he lasting influence teachers, friends and family would have on the graduates even after they were out on their own.

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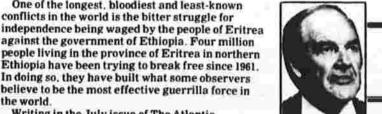
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the world. Writing in the July issue of The Atlantic magazine. Robert Kaplan concludes: "The long-term trend of the fighting...seems unmistakenly in favor of the guerrillas." He adds that if the Soviet-backed government of Ethiopia falls, it will be not so much because of the famine that has wracked the Ethiopians in recent years as the military pressure of the Eritreap independence

Eritrea, an area about the size of Pennsylvania lying along the Red Sea, is Ethiopia's only outlet from an otherwise landlocked position. The late Emperor Haile Selassie devoted the last 15 years of his reign to combating the Eritrean rebellion. Indeed, as early as 1935, when Mussolini invaded Ethiopia, the Eritreans were so anxious to break away from Selassie's rule that they assisted the Italian invading force.

The U.S.-supported Selassie was overturned in 1975 by a group of junior military officers. It seemed at first that the new government would work out a settlement with the Eritreans, who were Eritreans, with 35,000 well-trained and highly



ndependence, including efforts to deny Eritres In 1977, the new administration of President Jimmy Carter decided to cut off U.S. Aid to the

rights record. Almost overnight, the Ethiopian leader Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam was embraced by the Soviets, who were eager to replace the United States as the key power in Ethiopia. the Soviets just as quickly deserted the The Ethiopian army, with Soviet and Cuban help. has grown from 65,000 men to 3000,000 Mengistu in

return has offered the Soviets base support for

naval and air operations. Meanwhile, the

George

Ethiopian government because of its bad human

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then supported by the Soviet Union and the Arabs. But these hopes were soon dashed when the new government began a hard-line effort to quell food aid necessitated by the chronic famine.

guerrilla force.

survival of the Ethiopian government is seriously threatened by the stubborn Eritrean rebellion. Both sides have disrupted international famine other side, although this strategy has been used far

clear-cut choice between good and bad."

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NATION & WORLD

Bush to meet with Reagan

Vice President George Bush today was holding his first face-to-face meeting with President Reagan since a U.S. Navy ship shot down an Iranian passenger jet. Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson shared a holiday meal — and a reluctance to discuss their dinner conversation with reporters. Both Bush and Dukakis made

campaign-style appearances on the Fourth of July. The vice president made a one-day swing through three Midwestern states, while the Massachusetts governor stayed in his

Dukakis was tending to gubernatorial business today at the Statehouse. Both Bush and Dukakis said they were saddened by the shooting down of an Iran Air Airbus on Sunday over the Persian Gulf. All 290 aboard were killed, Iran said.

Shilte on trial

FRANKFURT, West Germany - A Lebanese Shiite Moslem accused of murder and air piracy in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut went on trial today under heavy security.

A clean-shaven Mohammed Ali Hamadi entered the courtroom in a Frankfurt state prison wearing a light blue shirt, no tie and dark blue trousers. He had previously worn a

Almost as soon as the trial began, Chief Judge Heiner Mueckenberger called a brief recess in a dispute over Hamadi's interpreter The trial was later adjourned until

Day-care bill progresses

WASHINGTON - A \$2.5 billion-a-year child care expansion bill is finally beginning to inch its way through the congressional maze, seven months after it was introduced as the answer to working families' day-care woes.

But the chances of a child care solution emerging from the 100th Congress are dimming, as the end of the session nears with no sign that lawmakers have mustered the political resolve to work out a bipartisan

Some of the dozens of interest groups backing the \$2.5 billion Act for Better Child Care, or ABC, are anxious to transform election-year interest and rhetoric into a veto-proof child care bill before Congress adjourns this fall.

Space shuttle readied

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - For the first time in 21/2 years a space shuttle is on a launch pad here, and engineers and technicians are grooming it for an engine test crucial to the ship's return to space in early September. Preparations for the engine firing began

shortly after Discovery reached the launch pad Monday and workers had hooked up electrical, environmental control and other The July 24 test is to subject the three main

liquid fuel engines to a 19.4-second ignition while Discovery is bolted firmly on its launch mounts. The exercise will check scores of engine modifications and provide the launch team with countdown practice.

Party convenes congress

TAIPEI, Taiwan - The governing Nationalist Party convenes a crucial congress Thursday that is expected to elevate a new generation of leaders and determine the pace for more social and political liberalization.

The 13th party congress is seen as a watershed in Taiwan's political development Government initiative has virtually halted pending its outcome.

"Everything has stopped except the pollution and the traffic," leading political journalist Antonio Chiang joked in a recent interview.

The congress will differ greatly from past gatherings dominated by strongmen from the Chiang Kai-shek family, whose unquestioned supremacy in the Nationalist Party dates back six decades.

Barge traffic slowed

Barge operators struggled to keep traffic flowing steadily on the drought-lowered Mississippi River as two states wrangled over a proposal to divert water there from the

But there was good news from Ohio: low water levels are killing off mosquitoes. Independence Day traffic on the Mississippi was steady, with two groundings reported in the Memphis, Tenn., area, Coast Guard spokesman Dave Schuster said Monday.

Dredging closed the river near Greenville, Miss., and north of Memphis, Schuster said. In Wisconsin, Gov. Tommy G. Thompson has threatened to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to halt proposals for increased diversion of Lake Michigan water to replenish the shrinking Mississippi.

Arabs shut down Gaza

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon JERUSALEM - Palestinians shut down officials who touted the Aegis ship defense system as the most sophistishops and transportation in the occupied lands today in a PLO-ordered general strike, and cated in the world are scrambling to underground leaders of the uprising urged explain why it couldn't tell the Arabs to step up civil disobedience against difference between a large Airbus jetliner and a far smaller F-14 attack

Israeli troops shot and wounded a 17-year-old Arab in the chest today during a clash in the West Bank city of Nablus, said an official at the city's Al Ittihad Hospital. An army spokesman said the soldiers

opened fire after a group of youths hurled rocks at them from a rooftop in the city's marketplace. The hospital official identified the youth as Hatem Kilani.

Khamenei: Iran has right to avenge

NICOSIA, Cyprus - President Ali Khamenei of Iran said today his country has the right to avenge the victims of the Iran Air jetliner shot down by the U.S. Navy, Tehran radio reported. He did not say if, how or when Tehran would seek

revenge. Iran said all 290 people aboard the aircraft were killed in Sunday's missile attack. The radio, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Khamenei as saying: "Iran considers it to be its definite right to avenge the blood of innocent children, men and women

In Beirut, the spiritual guide for Iranian-backed guerrillas holding foreign captives in Lebanon was quoted as saying today that the hostages should not suffer because the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian

But an anonymous caller purporting to speak for Islamic Jihad, which holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, threatened to execute one of them in revenge. It was not possible to authenticate the call. Islamic Jihad has said i would authenticate its statements with photographs of the hostages. Iran's top diplomat in London had hinted that the

attack might endanger the lives of 18 Western hostages in Lebanon. In Tehran, mass funeral services were scheduled today and Wednesday for some of those killed in the

Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhol lah Khomeini, 87, vowed Monday to dedicate his "worthless life" to fighting the United States. His designated heir, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri called for total war.

Foreign Minister Ali-Akhbar Velayati said Iran's evenge would extend to countries that have helped the United States in the Persian Gulf. He did not

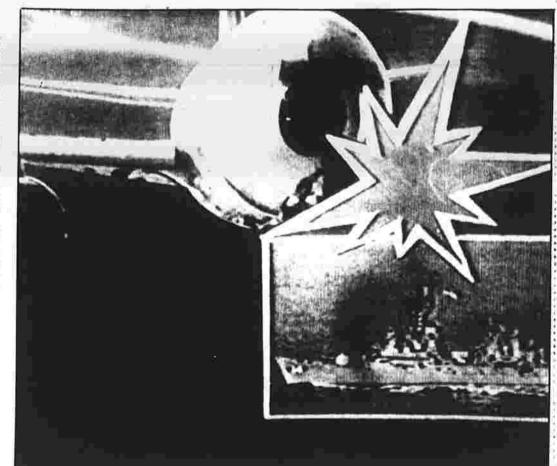
Iranian divers searched for more bodies from the Iran Air Airbus A300, which was destroyed on a 150-mile flight from the Iranian city of Bandar Abbas to Dubai, across the Strait of Hormuz in the United Arab Emirates.

The United States said the crew of the the USS Vincennes mistook the plane for an Iranian F-14 fighter and said it failed to respond to seven radio

An Italian naval spokesman said today that an By Mohammed Salam Italian frigate in the gulf heard the Vincennes radioing an approaching aircraft, requesting identification and change of course. However, the spokesman, Capt. Alfredo Saitto, said the Italian ship could not determine whether the Iranian airliner was flying outside the commercial air corridor, as Italian officials had said Monday.

In Dubai, about 400 mourners gathered Monday for a memorial service at a Shiite mosque and regularly burst into chants of "Death to America." On Tehran radio Monday, Khomeini said: "We must all be prepared for a real war and go to the war fronts and fight against America and its lackeys. I donate my worthless life for the sake of our Khomeini is rumored to be in poor health or near

death, but the radio did not explain what he meant Iran accuses the United States, which it calls the Great Satan, of backing Iraq in its nearly 8-year-old Lebanese newsletter based in Moslem west Beirut.



COMPOSITE IMAGE - Iran's state television repeatedly flashed this composite image Sunday purporting to show how a missile fired by a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf downed an Iranian Airbus carrying 290 people.

Hostages threatened after attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The spiritual guide for Iranian-backed guerrillas holding foreign captives in Lebanon was quoted as saying today that the hostages should not suffer because the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian jetliner.

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Fadlallah is spiritual leader of Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be the umbrella for the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem factions holding most of the 18 foreigners, including nine Americans. The United States said servicemen aboard a U.S. warship shot down the Iran Air jetliner on Sunday after mistaking it for a fighter and after it ignored

hostages) and the shooting down of the plane."

Iranian leaders called for war with the United States, sparking fears that the kidnappers may retaliate against the hostages. "Islamic Jihad threatens to kill one of the two American hostages it holds by 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT)," the Voice of the Nation radio quoted the account for a matter with which they have no link,"

warnings. Iran said all 290 aboard were killed.

anonymoyus caller as saying. Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah said in an Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, is believed interview with the Sohofiya News Agency, a made up of Shiite Moslem militants loyal to Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah

U.S. firms tighten security after jet downed

The Associated Press

U.S. missions and overseas companies tightened security and toned retaliation. down Fourth of July celebrations in esponse to the downing of an Iranian jetliner by a U.S. warship. London airport authorities removed American flags.

Governments around the world deplored the deaths of the 290 people who were aboard the plane and said the disaster should intensify efforts to

end to the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war. The United States said U.S. Navy officers thought the Iran Air jetliner

from the U.S. Embassy in Brussels to American firms around Belgium.

ciably," said a statement telexed "It is further believed that these

"The United States government

believes that the risk of Iranian

terrorist actions directed against U.S.

actions will be deliberately designed U.S. air carriers.

flags put up in honor of the Fourth of diplomatic, military and commercial July in a terminal that services most facilities, as well as U.S. airlines and U.S. flights. An airport statement said merchant ships, has increased appreit was "a mark of respect" for those who died.

Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint larger than the F-14, which the United

The incident came shortly after the the shah. The Airbus is 177 feet long,

Vincennes had fired at Iranian patrol compared to only 62 feet for the F-14.

attacked the ship's helicopter, which apparent because the Iranian plane

was flying patrols in the Strait of was coming straight at the Vincennes.

The Vincennes is equipped with the from a radar blip, particularly from a

In praising Aegis, naval officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

have said it would permit Navy The darkened radar screens show

vessels to track more potential enemy only lighted blips, not images of

Aegis system, which the Navy has head-on target, to identify the type of

touted as the world's most sophisti- aircraft," he said.

warnings when they shot it down commercial facilities."

In Stockholm, Sweden, additional guards were deployed at Arlanda Airport near the service counters of to cause U.S. fatalities ... or spectacu- Americans in the gulf region was a fighter that ignored seven lar destructions of U.S. official or observed Independence Day by going

fears of Iranian reprisals.

to work as usual, except for embassy Sunday during a skirmish in the At Heathrow Airport outside Lon- staffs, who had the day off. don, police armed with submachine The 20,000 U.S. citizens in the gulf Iran called for all-out war in guns patrolled the terminals. Bag-Arab states were advised to maintain gage loaded onto American airlines low profiles, and Navy officials ed leaves and shore passes for U.S. servicemen as a precaution Authorities removed American against possible terrorist acts. In Jutland, Denmark, the annual American-Danish friendship festival on Independence Day drew only 9,000 people, compared to double that

number in previous years. Gennady Gerasimov, spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said the attack "shows American naval officers were not very competent, or to use an American phrase, trigger-

CAPT. WILL C. ROGERS III

Rules allow firing in self-defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. commanders in the Persian Gulf operate the Pentagon and designed to prevent unexpected attacks on American warships, such the one on the USS Stark last year that killed 37 servicemen

"The No. 1 obligation of the commanding officer of a ship or units s the protection of his own people." said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Crowe, who argued that the USS Vincennes did not verreact Sunday when it shot down an Iranian jetliner carrying 290

The imperative for self-defense combined with the heavy traffic in the gulf, the introduction there of advanced weapons that allow adversaries to kill quickly from a great distance and the large number of on-again, off-again combatants - he going to shoot at us, we can take it pecting frigate USS Stark on May 17, have produced an explosive situation. out," the commander of U.S. forces in 198

That will be one of the issues

examined by an official investigation

team headed by Rear Adm. William

N. Fogarty, who is en route to the

Persian Gulf to find out what

The cruiser Vincennes shot down

Iran Air flight 655 in the mistaken

belief that it was an attacking Iranian

happened.

under rules of engagement written in the standing orders under which commanders are authorized to open

> tagon sources say. the chain of command to Crowe saying that, if anything, he waited too long to fire at the airliner and would the same situation. Events and statements over the

past 14 months give a fairly detailed rules of engagement." outline of when American forces are permitted to shoot.

boats that U.S. officers believed had

cated and complex electronic

planes at greater distances.

Chiefs of Staff.

Pentagon officials refuse to spell the region, Marine Corps Gen. George out publicly the rules of engagement, B. Crist, told reporters last Thursday. Crowe said U.S. commanders "do not have to be shot at before esponding," a condition that was But the commander of the Vin- made known in a notice to all nations cennes, Capt. Will C. Rogers III, is and parties involved in the gulf, convinced he followed them, Pen- including commercial air carriers.

Since the U.S. Navy increased its Rogers sent a four-page message up presence in the Persian Gulf in the spring of 1987, and began to escort reflagged Kuwaiti tankers last summer, Crowe said, "We are, of repeat his decision if faced again with course, constantly surveying and reviewing not only the circumstances under which we operate, but also the Until Sunday, the greatest loss of

life in a single incident involving the "We can go on what is known as U.S. Navy in the gulf came from what hostile intent. That is to say if a fellow was later described as a mistaker has a weapons system aimed at us and attack by an Iraqi fighter which fired we have a pretty high assurance that two Exocet missiles into the unsus-

States sold to Iran during the reign of

Crowe said that difference was less

"One of the most difficult problems is

"It's not that surprising a mistake."

said a congressional source Monday,

planes in profile, said the source, who

Pentagon tries to explain identification failure

coming head-on than they would be if the plane were scanned sideways, the source said. A Pentagon source, who had also seen Aegis demonstrated, agreed. "You have to know how to read the screens. It's not spelled out in simple black and white, particularly if they

Aegis system. The blips are smaller if the plane is

didn't have the transponder on." The transponder, also known as an "Identification Friend or Foe" device, or IFF, sends out continuous electronic signals detailing the identity of a plane. They are standard on The European-built Airbus is far has witnessed demonstrations of the all American commercial planes.

BUSINESS

Learning center joins CofC

The Center for Learning, which offers supplemental education services, has Joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The center located in Suite 200 at 483 W. Middle Turnpike, offers students an oppor tunity to increase skills through individual after school

instruction in reading, mathematics, spelling and study skills. I also offers preparation for Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

The center, in operation for a year, employs seven persons. Dr. Arthur Forst Jr is president and director of the center and Thomas S. Forst is vice president and director. Kathleen A. Michaels is lead

Kathleen Michaels

In a brochure describing its program, the center stresses motivating students to realize their potential by offering positive feedback from teachers and peers and by rewarding

New law spurs equity loans

WASHINGTON - A new government study shows that home equity loans are enjoying a boom in popularity because of changes in the tax law, with more than 3 million homeowners choosing the loans over second mortgages. The Federal Reserve, conducting its first comprehensive look at the new consumer credit lines, found that three-fourths of all existing loans were taken out in the past two years and that they now account for more than \$75 billion in total consumer debt.

In fact, the Fed found that the most prevalent use of the home equity loans. reported by 53 percent of all borrowers surveyed, was to pay off other debt, mainly credit card debt or auto loans.

The Fed survey found that the average interest charged on a home equity loan in 1987 was 10.2 percent. That compared to an average of 17.9 percent interest on credit card debt, 14.2 percent for a 24-month personal loan and 10.5 percent average interest on a 48-month new car loan.

While second mortgages are extended for a specified period of time and require repayment of principal and interest in equal monthly installments, home equity accounts allow the borrower flexibility in the size and timing of payments.

Armtek takeover possible

NEW HAVEN - A New York state manufacturing company says it is considering possibly taking over Armtek Corp. documents filed with the Federal Trade Commission

Mark IV Industries of West Amherst, N.Y. said it is "considering the possibility of acquiring the entire equity interest in Armtek through a negotiated merger transaction or b means of a cash tender offer." the company said in a filing with the FTC that was disclosed

Robert H. Jones, an Armtek spokesman. said the bid was unsolicited. Armtek, formerly known as Armstrong Rubber Co., had \$1.2 billion in sales last year.

Mark IV, which makes technical, professional

audio equipment and aerospace products, had On June 1. Armtek sold its largest unit, Armstrong Tire Co., to Pirelli Group, an Italian tire maker, for \$197 million, capping a corporate restructuring that transformed the company into a manufacturer of plastics and speciality chemicals.

CE, strikers resume talks

WINDSOR - Negotiators for Combustion Engineering Inc. and 293 striking production workers are hoping a long weekend with breath fresh air into stalled contract negotiations. Both sides have agreed to resume contract

talks today. 'Both sides agreed to take a long weekend a a breather." Frank R. Richters, a company spokesman, said. Members of Local 558, International Brotherhood of Boilmakers, AFL-CIO, on Thursday voted 132-73 to reject a proposed three-year pact after the union's executive committee had recommended

Workers' objections include a mandatory six-day workweek, said Ralph C. Peling of Hartford, the local's president Wages are also an issue. The typical worker makes \$10 an hour and the company has offered pay increases of about 12 percent over three years, Peling said. Combustion Engineering makes nuclear fuel for power companies

Borrow now, pay soon ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Graduate from

college recently? One of the first things a new graduate should do is establish credit, a group of University of Rochester seniors were told at a seminar on post-graduate "survival." Timothy J. Leach of Norstar Bank

suggested that local department store credit

was the easiest to get. "Use it to buy things you ordinarily need and then pay the bills immediately," he said. Although many college students get credit cards based on their parents' credit rating, he advises new graduates to establish their own ratings and to: "Keep your payments up to

Generic foods: Where are they now?

2 percent or less."

By Randolph Schmid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - No-name, plainlabel generic products that attracted cost-conscious consumers a decade ago when inflation was surging are all but disappearing from most supermarkets

With inflation held to moderate levels, today's shoppers are opting in many instances for store brands, which cost a little more than generics but are touted as being a step up in Generics "definitely have declined very rapidly in popularity over the last

several years. They came on strong in the late 1970s when inflation was very high," said Mike Rourke, a spokesman for The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. of Montvale, N.J. "People were trading down, trying to get their food dollar to go farther, Paul Bernish of the Cincinnatibased Kroger Co. agreed that generics

high inflation and unemployment. As the economy has improved ... their appeal has waned.' Yet at some markets, where gene ics are still given special emphasis they continue to sell well.

peaked in the years "corresponding to

Mona Doyle, a Philadelphia-based market analyst, identified the Pathmark chain in the Northeast as one at which generics continue to sell well. "If the store is willing to stand behind it in a big way, the consumer is still

Is cash lost

made by the S&L.

if S&L fails?

willing to give it a shot," she said. rious about them, while others offered Would generics return to popularity the products on a "me too" basis and haven't stuck with them

if inflation began taking a bigger bite out of the American pocket Like Pathmark, Lucky Stores, Oscar Katov of the Food Marketing based in Dublin, Calif., continues to Institute doubts it. Consumers who report strong generic sales have gone back to name brands have "We maintain a low price image, so done so because they prefer those we try to offer consumers a selection to products, he said. Where the differchoose from. We carry generics, ence is only a few pennies, they're private labels and name brand unlikely to return to the generics. products," said spokeswoman Judy

with many stores offering doublemany as 200 generic items, although that is down slightly from past years. national brands for competitive In addition, Doyle reported in her Wunderle said, and 53 generics are the "Shopper Report" newsletter for the No. 1 selling items in their product supermarket industry that the image

Consumers still complain about

prices and seek value, Doyle said. But

among consumers. 2-liter bottles of No Frills colathan any "Retailers have gotten the message other cola. The same is true for that store brands don't have to be an spaghetti, grape jelly and peanut also-ran," she said. Pathmark's Robert Wunderle explains the downfall of generics at other

stores this way:

of store-brand products is improving

butter. Wunderle said

strongest in non-food items such as "At one time (generics) got up to 7 percent of sales, Doyle also noted a change in the but now they have waned dramatically. Generics are overall supermarket product lineup in now a very minor part of grocery sales, down around recent years. In the past, national brands have

She said Lucky Stores still have as

Pathmark still carries about 350

For example, Pathmark sells more

items under its No Frills label

been the top of the line, followed by store brands and then generics. Nov there is a new top layer, the so-called 'boutique" offerings of fresh salads specialty cheeses, deli sections and A Food Marketing Institute shoppe

survey in January found that only 41 percent considered the presence of generics important in a market. By contrast. 76 percent rated the presence of a deli, bakery or fresh food area as "At one time (generics) got up to 7

percent of sales, but now they have waned dramatically," said Rourke, whose company operates under such trade names as A&P, Compass Foods, Kohl's and Super Fresh. "Generics are now a very minor part of grocery sales, down around 2 percent or less

Gary Smith of Safeway, Inc., based in Oakland, Calif., said his chain still carries a few generic products but for the most part concentrates on its own Scotch Buy label.

Today, he said, shoppers seem more Elsewhere, the generics that have interested in house brands and so-called value-added brands which remained most popular appear to be non-food items. Kroger's Bernish offer better quality without the Typically, he said, one chain agreed that sales of that company's marketing costs associated with initiated generics and remained se- generic-priced Cost Cutterline remain

Too much attention spent Investora' Guide watching capital spending William A. Doyle

By John Cunnff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Few indicators of future business activity are more closely watched than the amount of money earmarked for capital investment and research

and development. But maybe, some folks are now QUESTION: When I retired five years ago, I took saying, the attention is a bit

my profit-sharing money from the company for which I worked in a lump sum and put it in a rollover The widespread, almost autoindidivual retirement account at a local savings and matic assumption made is that loan association. The money is in a 10-year, 11.55 money spent on new plants and equipment and in developing new percent certificate of deposit and has grown to products is an investment that returns itself many times over. When I expressed concern about this being in Economists, political leaders, excess of the \$100.000 Federal Savings and Loan academics and others watch Insurance Corp. coverage, the S&L collateralized

Grayson, probably

membered as chairman of Presi-

dent Nixon's price commission

issues for the past decade, mainly

as chairman of the American

Productivity Center in Houston.

served on President Carter's

Commission on the Agenda for

President Reagan's National

Productivity Advisory Commit-

tee. Productivity is his specialty.

From that background,

issues what is likely to be

considered an almost sacrile

gious criticism: "Capital invest

ment is not the principal cause of

productivity growth nor of its

dent of the productivity center,

Grayson has written "American

Business: A Two-Minute Warn-

ing," a volume examining the

sometimes surprising relation-

ship between capital investment

and productivity.

With Carla O'Dell, vice presi-

the '80s and was a member of

Among other activities, he also

has been studying productivity

the \$50,000. I have a custody receipt from the well. Such spending, for example Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, naming me as pledgee and the S&L as pledgor for a \$50,000 loan supposedly shows the level of confidence in the future, and it is Should I feel safe with this, if the S&L fails? equated with more efficient

Now comes an authority on ANSWER: Experts at the Federal Home Loan productivity who cautions Bank Board. FSLIC's parent organization, say that against falling in love with such your money is safe, assuming the pledge is valid and expenditures. Not that they are you have a "perfected security interest" under the unimportant, says C. Jackson laws of your state. \$100,000 of your IRA, of course, is protected by Grayson Jr. But, he says, let us not lose our perspective FSLIC. Past that, things get a bit complicated.

and is placed in receivership, the receiver can "look At that point, the receiver for the failed S&L could

FHLBB people explain that, if the S&L goes bust

either liquidate that loan or take over that loan and pay you the \$50,000. You have an unusual - but not unique arrangement. FHLBB staffers point out that, although it is done infrequently, a S&L can pledge a loan it has made or one of its other assets as collateral in a situation such as yours, thereby securing your deposit beyond the \$100.000 FSLIC

QUESTION: In a number of columns, you have stated that S&Ls and banks are not allowed to charge an early withdrawal penalty on CDs redeemed before maturity when the CD's owner or oint owner has died.

My aunt died some months ago. Early withdrawal enalties were levied when I cashed the CDs she had at a savings bank. I was told regulations do n prohibit such penalties and that banks and S&L 'may charge them if they wish to.' Have the rules been changed? ANSWER: Unfortunately, yes - for CDs issued since April 1, 1986.

Prior to that date, federal regulations set the minimum early withdrawal penalties banks and S&Ls were required to charge, and prohibited and penalties in the case of death On CDs issued on or after April 1, 1986, depository institutions have been allowed to set whatever early withdrawal penalties they choose. Although they have the power to waive those charges, some flint-hearted bankers have been hitting widows and

widowers with early withdrawal penalties - even

when CDs have been cashed to pay funeral However, banks and S&Ls are still expressly forbidden from levying early withdrawal penalties 1986. If your aunt's CDs were issued March 30, 1986 or ealier, go back to that savings bank and demand refunds of those penalties, plus interest.

QUESTION: Since bank and S&L accounts are federally insured only up to \$100,000 per depositor. how does a billionaire manage his money so that none of it is at risk?

ANSWER: In theory, a family with a billion dollars could spread its money around in individual joint and trust accounts - each with \$100,000 insurance - at many different banks and S&Ls. Or a goodly amount of the money could be in U.S. Treasury securities.

But it's doubtful than any billionaire has all of his or her money where it is free from all risk. There are many high-quality and low-risk, but not federally insured, investments available in the marketplace Chances are, however, that your hypothetical billionaire will own stocks, real estate and other things involving fair amounts of risk and the potential for big profits. That's how people get to be

tion doesn't pay off? **Business Mirror** Those who place great faith in

Such spending hardly correlates with increased productivity. for example. As they point out, U.S. productivity growth declined from 1965 to 1978 while capital investment increased

during the same period. In fact, they say, "capital investment may well be the result of growth, rather than its source

better growth prospects at-The concentration on physical investment, on plants and equipthese items for other reasons as ment, also has led to a relative neglect of factors that are equally or even more important for productivity and quality im-

> They observe, for example, that investments in human capital, though not as often examined especially important in improv-ventories, and flexibile, simple ing quality and production. Can machines.

ity. Where, for example, is it more evident than in government that throwing money at a situation does not necessarily improve In this respect, the authors cal attention to a concept that might

not be correct for these times:

Why do we still believe that long

dollar amounts also might be

Grayson and O'Dell observe that

"there is a difference between the

volume of capital investment and

the productivity of that

Grayson can speak on that

subject both as an experienced

hand and as an academic author

investment.

production runs, greater volume big factories and automation mean greater productivity? They observe that "the best American and Japanese firm have shown that it is often more productive to focus on less, no as physical investments, are more: small batches, small in-

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The catering service that prepared barbecued chicken meals sold out of the 1,200 chicken halves it had on hand. Stan Smith. the assistant manager of the service. Brooks House of Bar-B-Q of Onenonta, N.Y., said that last year just under a thousand chicken halves were sold

Dick Carter, the committee chairman, said today that donations at the door appeared to be higher than they were last year. when about \$2,500 was collected. Final figures were not available this morning.

Entertainment was provided by a local oldies band, "Time Was," and the Governor's Foot Guard 'Pops' Concert Band. A large number of people, both young and old, danced in front of Bicentennial Band Shell. In addition, a pair of clowns worked the audience with jug-

gling acts and other gags. Some of those who showed up ignored the entertainment and food, opting for a quiet game of cards. Camera buffs brought their tripods in hopes of capturing the fireworks display on film. For Neil Bourgoin of West Hartford, Saturday was his second year at the Independence Day Celebration. Bourgoin said

he planned to return next year.

"They've got pretty good Priscilla Zemanek of Vernon. who has been to every celebration since they were started, said that Saturday's gathering was definitely the largest. "I've never seen a crowd this big." she said.

Zemanek and her husband, Walter, came for the fireworks. Most of those in the audience didn't know about the problem with the fireworks until Weiss statement. The company that was providing the fireworks arrived at MCC at about 8:40 p.m., escorted in by the town fire

Barbara Mozzer, secretary of the Independence Day committee, said that workers from the company. New England Display Fireworks of Keene, N.H., were held up while picking up fireworks in Springfield, Mass. She. said the group was expected to show up at about 4 p.m. At 6 p.m.. at 9 p.m.

By 6 o'clock of about who should have the responsibility for telling the expectant crowd the bad news. garty, who is also on the commit

nelli said. "If he wants exposure, we'll give him exposure.

Police Roundup year's presidential campaign, million-member teacher union satellite from Boston by Michael

Police arrest man on threatening count

A man was arrested on a warrant Sunday in connection with a June incident in which a police officer was threatened,

Samuel Langer, 50, of no April 20 said they would be more delegates to the American Federcertain address, is charged with likely to support a candidate who ation of Teachers' annual conven-

Langer was charged with in court Tuesday morning, police

Man faces assault, burglary charges

A 20-year-old man was arrested on a warrant Friday in connection with a domestic dispute in early June, police said. Jason Anthony Furrow of no certain address was charged

Friday with third-degree bur-

glary, third-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor, police Police said that Furrow is er girlfriend the night of Police said they found the baby Friday that he would require

charged with punching his June 3 and taking her baby. Chestnut Street woman, and the infant was returned to the

Furrow was charged and pres- Preston was injured about 5:30 ented in court Friday. His case p.m. Friday when his pickup was continued to this Friday and truck struck a pole on Route 32 bond was set at \$1,000, a clerk at and flipped over. Schaller ad-Superior Court said.



POLITICAL CHAT - Connecticut's attorney general, Joseph Lieberman, left, talks with Manchester Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. before a news conference this morning at Vietnam Veterans

Memorial Park. Lieberman, a Democrat, is seeking the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Lowell Weicker, who is seeking re-election. Lieberman spoke on arms and defense at the conference.

Lieberman defends decision now to attack Iranian airliner

Manchester Herald

Speaking to a handful of reporters at the Vietman Veteran's zone in a low altitude and failed to on a weapons system. Memorial Park this morning. Attorney Gen. Joseph Lieberman called for a defense policy that known until an investigation is nessed and fed the largest peaceputs greater emphasis on conventional weapons and making deep to know how the commander reductions in nuclear arms. Lieberman, a Democrat, is

seeking to unseat incumbent Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker tailed statement on his arms and spoke briefly about the tragedy that occurred Sunday when an address. passengers.

Iranian commercial airliner, ap- defense policy that is "strong and parently killing all 290 smart," the United States must In remarks after this morning's weaponry, must curtail nuclear an explosive was supposed to be talk, which lasted only a few weapons to "protect our children set off to notify the crowd that the minutes. Lieberman said that on from nuclear destruction," and fireworks display would go on. the basis of the information he must deal with waste in the Instead the explosive was set off has. "It is hard to see how Capt. defense budget by putting empha-Rogers. (William C. Rogers III. sis on testing weapons systems Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the commander of the U.S. Navy and on "closing the revolving only Manchester Democratic were in trouble and began joking Cruiser Vincennes) had any door that exists between the leader to attend the news

The Vincennes fired Sunday on industries.

the airliner. Lieberman said the plane aprespond to signals from the ship. He said the full facts will not be could have followed any other course Lieberman distributed a de-

the November election. He defense policy views and summed them up in his brief American ship shot down an He said that to develop a have strength in conventional

Lieberman said people can get

warranties on toasters, but the proached the cruiser in a combat Pentagon rarely gets warranties In his prepared statement Lieberman said, "We have wittime military build-up in our history and yet we are left with a smaller army, fewer aircraft carriers, fewer pilots and fewer

> Among the steps Lieberman called for in his statement were asking allies to contribute a fair share to joint security and defense, making efforts to prevent nuclear terrorism and keep terrorists from stealing a usable comb or buying one on the black market, and instituting tougher controls to stop the proliferation of ballistic missiles

Lieberman was introduced by only Manchester Democrati

Pentagon and defense conference pectant crowd the bad news. Agostinelli suggested to town Director James F. "Dutch" Fotee, that Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. should have the honor. "DiRosa's coming up." Agosti"DiRosa's coming up." Agosti-

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The attitudes about school issues The 3,000 delegates were to end

Asked to rate 13 foreign and of 1-5, with 5 representing a "most they clearly indicate, in this poll, important issue," 77 percent that they want to make education

Americans surveyed by tele- news conference today. phone between March 31 and In San Francisco on Monday,

threatening police officers on favored increased federal aid to tion re-elected Albert Shanker June 22. The officers said they were patroling Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike at the time of an annual survey of public member union.

Crafts, 50, of Newtown is wife, Helle Crafts, by unknown means and disposing of her body with a chain saw and rented wood-chipping machine.

The trial lasted 53 days and the jury began deliberating on June 23, spending much time rehearing testimony. Judge Barry Schaller told the jurors las them to meet Saturday and possibly through the July Fourth

Juror Warren Maskell, 47, of journed deliberations until today

public ranks the quality of commissioned by the National their four-day meeting today here this week. __

"The American people underexecutive director Don Cameron, and technologically. Sixty-six percent of the 2,113 who was to discuss the poll at a

Those were among the findings term as president of the 677,000- sary funding" is the chief obsta-

education as the No. I issue in this Education Association, the 1.9 after listening to a talk via according to a Gallup Poll being holding its annual convention Dukakis, the certain Democratic In the poll, drugs ranked second

formestic policy issues on a scale stand the need for change. And in importance behind education, with 75 percent rating drugs 4 or Sixty-nine percent rated U.S rated public education at least a a national priority," said NEA ability to compete economically

The federal deficit and homelessness each were cited as most important by 67 percent, and unopposed to his eighth two-year doing enough to provide neces-

cle to school reform.

threatening and held on \$10,000 Crafts jury resumes deliberation

NEW LONDON (AP) - The to allow Maskell time to recuper- Her husband, a pilot for Eastjury in the Richard Crafts ate from head injuries. murder trial, spared holiday Mrs. Crafts, a 39-year-old steweekend meetings because a wardess for Pan American World her murder after body parts were juror was in an automobile Airline and mother of three young accident, resumed deliberations children, was last seen on Nov. 18, of the Housatonic River in today in New London Superior 1986.

accused of killing his Danish-born

ern Airlines, was arrested in January 1987 and charged with found by state police on the banks



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Asked what he thought about

But when asked about the

knew it was firing on a passenge

jet, the president replied: "Well.

I don't go much by what the

Pentagon sources, who spoke

on condition they not be further

identified, said Monday that the

same decisions again if faced

given to acknowledging error. based International Civil Avia-It's a personal trait, he's gone as tion Organization far as I've ever heard him go and he has expressed his deep regret that. Reagan replied, "You have as president of the United to think about that, knowing who

Warner said on ABC-TV's 'Good Morning America' today Iranian accusation that the Navy that "we have compassion for the families" of the victims and that he hopes "this nation acts swiftly to try and compensate the

But he said he feels the captain f the Vincennes "made the right decision under the ercumstances.

Warner said that before Sun-

day's incident, the Vincennes had

"intelligence that Khomeini said that (Iran) may take an-F-14 and have a kamikaze attack and crash it into an American ship." Reagan, in a written report to congressional leaders today, said the Navy cruiser was "firing in self-defense at what it believed to be a hostile Iranian military aircraft." But he also said "we deeply regret the tragic loss of life that occurred

"Although U.S. forces will remain prepared to take additional defensive action to protect our units and military personnel. we regard this incident as closed," he said in the letter. required under a provision of the Reagan on Sunday sidestepped

the relatives of those who perished. Fitzwater said "there's really nothing that we can do (at this time). The investigation (of the difference as it did recently accident) is being conducted by

questions about compensation for

Reagan also repeated that he officials said happened when the captain of the Vincennes mistook the Iranian civilian jet for a withdraw U.S. forces from the private group homes. area. "We want peace in the gulf.

out we also want the right of navigation of international wa-"We're talking about an inciwas observed coming in the "apple pie and ice cream" direction of a ship in combat and altitude," he said. "So I think it programs, Prytko said. was an understandable accident to shoot and think that they were me," she said. "I don't care if it's under attack from that plane." Iran accused the United States

of knowingly shooting down the

commander of the Vincennes Capt. Will C. Rogers III, had sent a message to his superiors stressing that he had followed procedures and would make the

Iranians say - ever."

Workshop

with the same situation.

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budget appropriations and we saw this item was going over budget," said Bryan R. Lensink. commissioner of mental retardation for the state.

An emergency meeting of the workshop's Board of Directors will be held this week, Prytko said. Also, a number of meetings between the department and state officials have been scheduled in an effort to find the needed money, she said. Prytko said she hopes the state will be able to make up the

during another department budget crisis. Two weeks ago, state legislaregretted the incident, which U.S. tors poured \$6 million into the department's budget after a budgeting error. The error almost forced the department to abandon plans to move 134 But Reagan said he will not mentally retarded people into Plans for eight area group

before emergency funding measures were approved. The latest budget threat makes dent in which a plane on radar the \$6 million error look like the plane began lowering its already established in workshop 'It's not a small number to

homes were to be abandoned

one or 50. We're in the business to create jobs, not destroy them." Associated Press reports are unarmed plane and requested an investigation by the Montreal-

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"This is something I've worked

for a long time. It could be the

best match I've ever played in a

Edberg, accused in the past of

lacking the killer instinct, buried

Becker with a high quality

performance of sustained volley-

ing that had his opponent slashing

"I never really gave him a

at the ground in frustration.

Grand Slam tournament."

Another blond Swede triumphs at Wimbledon

been a big influence on me ... as a in six matches on his way to the classic serve-and-volley game.

Edberg, with a reputation for

sets in every except match one as

he reached the championship

But in true Borg style, the

Swede peaked when it mattered

most, got his opponent against the

ropes and squeezed the last

"It hasn't sunk into my system

vet." said Edberg, a two-time

here for the first time.

resistance out of him

mental weakness, had dropped

person and a player," Edberg final.

said after Monday's rain-delayed

"All of us grew up watching

always going to be in my

Edberg's 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2

success brought memories of the

Borg era flooding back as he took

apart the man who never had lost

on Centre Court.

him in the Wimbledon finals." the

NEW CHAMPION — Sweden's Stefan Edberg became the first Swede since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win the Wimbledon Men's Singles title Monday. In a match suspended from Sunday due to rain, Edberg defeated West Germany's Boris Becker, 4-6, 7-6,

wasn't as hard to take as the one to Doohan on Court "Last year was more disappointing," he said. By Ed Schuyler Jr. "This year I did everything I had to do. It was just a pity it wasn't over Sunday.

SPORTS

By Andrew Warshaw

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England -

the last of his five Wimbledon

titles, another blond Swede held

He had the same big serve, the

same crisp volleys and the same

lightning returns. More impor-

His name is Stefan Edberg.

By Rick Warner

And it showed.

over two days.

The Associated Press

'I watched all the Wimbledon

Loss wasn't

hard to take

WIMBLEDON, England - Boris Becker was

After beating defending champion Pat Cash and

playing on his favorite tennis court in the world, but

top-seeded Ivan Lendl in his previous two matches.

the two-time Wimbledon winner had a hard time

getting psyched up for his championship match

Edberg handed Becker his first Centre Court

defeat and buried his own reputation as a big-match choker with a 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2 victory in the first

men's singles final in Wimbledon history to stretch

"I had already beaten the defending champion

and the No. 1 player in the world," Becker said, "So

when I played the final match, it was like. 'What am

Edberg had no such doubts. After losing the first

set and winning a second-set tiebreaker in the

rain-plagued match, the 22-year-old Swede seized

control and went on to win his first Wimbledon title

"I was quite tired (after the tiebreaker) and I

knew I had to dig in deep," said Becker, who won

here in 1985 and 1986 before losing in the second

that was just what I didn't need," he said. "I had to

place, acted like he was uncomfortable on his home

court, shouting at himself and swatting his racket in

"When I lost my serve at the start of the third set

Becker, who calls Wimbledon his tennis birth-

and third Grand Slam championship

round last year to Peter Doohan.

the air after making unforced errors.

play on emotion after that."

he felt like a stranger in a strange land.

against Stefan Edberg Monday.

Eight years after Bjorn Borg won Becker.

aloft the gleaming gold trophy on 22-year-old Edberg said. "It's

The match started at 6: 33 p.m. local time Sunday but was cut short by rain after 22 minutes. It resumed Monday at 1:04 local time and didn't end darkness are as much a part of the make the playoffs or World Series - very bad words to use, and it would be squeeze in 2 hours and 50 minutes of tennis. The delays took their toll on the players.

When I came back from 0-3 to 5-3 (in the first set). I was really in a groove. And then we had a break. After we came back, it was more difficult for me," Becker said. Becker beat Edberg on grass at the Queen's Club final last month and held a 9-4 lead in their series going into the Wimbledon showdown.

"It's obviously good that I beat him at Queen's and the way I did it," Becker said. "But when I started Wimbledon, I wasn't thinking of playing Stefan at any point because he was at the bottom of the draw and I had to beat a lot of other good players. "When I finally played him, I had the feeling I had already been here too many days. Despite the loss. Becker remained optimistic

and cream. Tradition. It's something that seems to be vanishing from the

Tennis Association wanted a bigger Baseball, a nine-man game, is played with 10 men in the American League. A game for grass, it is played in many places on carpets. A daylight game, it is played almost exclusively

Come August, there will even be ban. A dome would also lead to also is a much bigger financial Lights at the historic Chicago bal- surface, thereby ending the last great

at night.

American television, that bastion of be the way we are and that we will

ships with a special atmosphere. the English, who invented cricket.

Monday, Edberg quickly dropped his own game. delay sent the players back to the Becker wrapped up the set when play resumed for good, but believed in myself today. That

The match, the first men's final unforced errors for the first time

at Wimbledon to be spread over in the tournament, Edberg took

two days, had been halted by rain his chance. He ripped through the

Sunday with Edberg up 3-2 in the second-set tiebreaker and

Ae Becker started making event he loves the most.

the ball," Edberg said. "I really Edberg refused to be intimidated was very important." Becker, who says he builds reputation or illustrious past at every season for Wimbledon, the mecca of grass-court tennis. could not get motivated for the

When it resumed two hours late and fourth sets. Becker, for once, was beaten at

stormed on to capture the third



REACHES FOR RETURN — Two-time Wimbledon champ Boris Becker of West Germany reaches for a shot from Stefan Edberg during the Men's final on Sunday. The match was suspended and completed on Monday. Becker won the first set, then

But the 20-year-old West German said the loss wasn't as hard to take as the one to Doohan on Court No lights, no dome — just tennis tradition

lockerroom

by the West German's fearsome

WIMBLEDON, England - Rain delays and suspensions of play due to shudder. But then the Cubs might

The U.S. Open Championships were switched from historic Forest Hills to a place which lies in the flight path of LaGuardia Airport because the U.S.

under lights and, even worse, some times under roofs

night baseball at Wrigley Field. switching from grass to a synthetic lyard - it's enough to make one grass tennis event in the world.

tradition, likes those events to be held If the merchant princes of sports in America got their grip on Wimbledon. they'd put powerded creamer on the

There's no thought of installing lights at Wimbledon. Who wants to sit through a night of rain delays? There also was a study about putting a dome over Centre Court, but it was found that the present structure would not support a roof. To dome the facility, would have meant putting tradition in the path of the wrecking "The words always and never are English Season," said: "The oddity

never change," said Buzzer Hadingham, chairman of the All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club. "But we have a precious champion-

Wimbledon, which began in 1877, is highlights this part of the British sporting summer. The other two are Henley Regatta and the cricket Test match at Old Trafford. This year it was the West Indians, who trounced Wimbledon is much faster paced that the Test and much less reserved than the Henley Regatta. Wimbledon

venture. Writing in the Sunday Times, Godfrey Smith, author of "The acutal ambiance is decidedly unfa shionable, not to say suburban It certainly is suburban. Listen to Smith on the exclusivity of the

stewards' enclosure at Henley and the

members' enclosure at Wimbledon:

"However, Wimbledon has its way of coping with little local difficulties like men who forget their ties and jackets. They can be hired at a discreetly negotiated price." Asked how Wimbledon differed from other tournaments. Ivan Lendl the world's top-ranked player, said: "You have to wear ties and badges

Soccer's biggest and best heads for United States

Selection ideal gift for Fourth of July

By Robert Millward The Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland - Move over NFL. Make way NBA. Stand aside NHL. The World Cup. occer's and the world's biggest tournament, is neading full steam for the United States. The competition that gave the world Pele and Diego Maradona will be staged on American soil

The Executive Committee of FIFA, soccer's world governing body, met Monday to decide the venue and voted in favor of a bid by the United States Soccer Federation It was the ideal Fourth of July present for a

spectator when it came to the world's most The USSF fought off challenges from Brazil and Morocco in a close vote among FIFA's 21-member

Brazil, whose two members on the committee were unable to vote, had two supporters, Morocco had seven and the United States polled 10 votes. USSF president Werner Fricker said he was relieved" the waiting was all over. "But now the game's just beginning," he said.
'There is a monumental task ahead."
Fricker said he and his officials had to analyze.

olan and program something that had never been andled in the United States before "Don't ask me how much it's going to cost pecause I've never been involved in staging a World Cup," he said. "We will be doing this on behalf of Fira because we are now FIFA's agents in the U.S. We've got a big responsibility." Twenty-four teams usually contest the final stages of the World Cup and the U.S. delegation presented an 18-stadium project to the FIFA

Officials stressed they were not the final stadiums to be selected and that no decision had been taken on where the World Cup final would be But the list included the 103,000-seat Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., the Los Angeles Coliseum - a site for the 1984 Olympics — the Orange Bowl and

Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia Television rights also remain to be decided Fricker said, adding he believed the event would be covered by a consortium rather than one host broadcaster The 1986 final in Mexico City's Aztec Stadium was watched by an estimated world-wide

Joe Robbie stadiums in Miami and John F.

audience of 580 million. Following the success of the soccer competition at the Los Angeles Olympics, U.S. officials are counting on another money maker a decade later especially since the United States, as host nation.

The last World Cup grossed about \$96 million and the projected figure for the next event, being staged in Italy in 1990, is \$150 million. But Fricker is more concerned about how the event will boost soccer in the United States. "The World Cup will give us a clearly defined goal," he said. "It will give us an opportunity to

develop a major national professional league

Fricker said he hoped to see a league open up some time later this year and a three-tier system from youth to national level in full operation by the early 1990s.

American officials learned their lesson

By The Associated Press

U.S. soccer officials say the lessons they learned five years ago were pivotal in landing the The United States was awarded the month-long. 52-game tournament by the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) Monday

winning out over Brazil and Morocco. FIFA's

executive committee, in a secret ballot, gave the

United States 10 votes, Morocco seven and Brazil In 1983, the United States was unceremoniously rebuked when it bid for the 1986 World Cup. Colombia had pulled out after initially being awarded the tournament and the United States. Brazil and Mexico all submitted bids. Mexico was selected while the United States was turned away. with its bid being called a "nice touristic

This time, the USSF learned from its mistakes and altered its approach. "They seemed very pleased with our attitude and approach," U.S. Soccer Federation president Werner Fricker said. "We did it very low-key. very organized, black and white, no frills. They

were not expecting that from us." Harry Cavan, the FIFA vice president who announced the decision, said, "I noticed the U.S. delegation in its presentation used the word football.'I was quite happy about that because have been trying for years to get them to do that.' After the vote was announced, relief rather than

elation was the main emotion expressed by U.S.

"Obviously the first instant reaction is relief," Fricker said. "The decision is made. After that, I guess the next thing is 'What's next?' ' "The vote I believe pretty much went along party lines," said Paul Stiehl, director of USA

World Cup '94, the arm of the USSF established to handle the American bid. Stiehl said he thought the Arabic and Asian members of the committee voted for Morocco, while most of the European and CONCACAF (Confederation of North, Central American and Carribbean Federations - the regional division to which the United States belongs) voted for the United States.

"The announcement was a little anti-climactic," Stiehl said. "I felt very comfortable from the time we handed in the bid last September. I had time to review our bid and I

thought 'How could anyone rationally not select

"My only concern was we still had time to screw The USSF delegation of about 40 arrived in Zurich last Tuesday and made its final presentation to the FIFA executive committee - including a videotaped message from President Reagan. "All 21 men (of the executive committee) listened very attentively to every detail," Fricker said. "That surprised them. They thought we were coming in here with some big showtime

Fricker said FIFA had been made aware of presentations Los Angeles and Anchorage, Maska, had made to the International Olympi Committee to host the Olympic Games. Those

presentation

presentations were much more elaborate. The total cost for producing the U.S. bid was approximately \$1.4 million over the last 141/2 months. But the bids to the IOC were much larger.

IN BRIEF

Solecki cops TAC title

Joseph Solecki won the Connecticut TAC decathlon championship Sunday at Pete Wigren Track. Solecki's winning total was 5667 points. Brian O'Loughlin, a 1988 Manchester High graduate representing the Silk City Striders, placed second with 5293 points. Mike Sparso took third with 5278 points. Solecki won four of the 10

The two-day competition began on

Sharp wins Lime Rock

LAKEVILLE - Scott Sharp drove his Planter's Nissan 300-SX Turbo to an 11-second victory in the Sports Car Club of America national division race. Sharp's victory Monday in the 30-lap race at Lime Rock Park came after second-place finisher Rick Bell

experienced engine problems. Bell, driving a Mecca IROC Camaro led from the pole with Sharp tucked in behind until mid-race. A burned sparkplug wire dropped the motor in Bell's car to seven cylinders allowing Sharp to take the lead

"It feels just great," Sharp said. "Rick really had me concerned. He was faster than I first thought. But I was closing on him when he had his probems and I think I

could have passed him either way." Peter Andrighetti of Torrington finished third after qualifying problems saw him start the race in the 28th position. Sharp is the defending national GT-1 SCCA champion.

Graf cops Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England - Steffi Graf won 12 of the last 13 games to capture her third straight Grand Slam title and end Martina Navratilova's bid for Wimbledon history with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 triumph in the women's final Saturday.

Graf's triumph, her 21st straight in Grand Slam matches this year, avenged a loss to Navratilova in last year's final and kept alive her hopes of becoming the first player since Margaret Court in 1970 to sweep tennis' four major tournaments the same year

It also ended Navratilova's drive to set Wimbledon records with a seventh straight singles title and ninth overall, and made the 19-year-old West German the youngest woman singles champion at Wimbledon since 17-year-old Maureen Connolly in

Kristiansen loses 10,000

OSLO, Norway - Liz Lynch-McColgan of Britain handed world record-holder Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway her first-ever loss in the 10,000 meters Saturday night with an easy victory at the Bislett Games IAAF Mobil Grand Prix track meet

Lynch-McColgan, who beat Kristiansen in a 3,000-meter race at Belfast. Northern Ireland last Monday, was timed in 3 minutes 6 99 seconds

Other winners included Britain's Steve Cram, who captured the mile in 3: 48.85. fellow Briton Eamonn Martin in the 10,000 meters and Pascal Thiebaut of France in the 5 000

Manute Bol is arrested

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. - Golden State Warriors center Manute Bol was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, assault and battery and resisting arrest Saturday after an early-morning scuffle with Maryland State Police an officer said

Bol. traded by Washington to Golden State last month, was stopped about 5: 20 a.m. when an officer observed him driving in a suspicious manner, Sgt. Wendell Cover

The state trooper informed Bol that he would be charged with driving while ntoxicated, at which point the 7-foot-7 Bol "became argumentative and struck two or three troopers before he was subdued and handcuffed," Cover said.



I'LL BE BACK - Disappointment seems to have faded as former Wimbledon champion Chris Evert and her fiance, American skier Andy Mills, share an umbrella on departure from London's Heathrow Airport Saturday. Following her defeat by longtime rival Martina Navratilova in the Wimbledon ladies' semifinal, Evert's farewell message was, "Hope to see you next year."

Charles tops seniors

RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. - Bob Charles shot his third straight 3-under-par 69 on Monday to win the \$350,000 Rancho Murieta Senior Gold Rush, his third PGA Senior Tour victory of the year. Charles, 52, birdied three of the final eight holes to hold off a charging Gary Player and finish with a 54-hole total of 207

Andretti wins in Cleveland

CLEVELAND - Mario Andretti moved into the lead when Bobby Rahal fishtailed slightly with 12 laps to go, then held off Rahal and Danny Sullivan by less than one second to win the Cleveland Grand Prix

Indy-car race on Sunday. Andretti, 48, who survived a brush with a wall four laps earlier, passed Rahal on the 68th lap around the 12-turn, 2.48-mile road course at Burke Lakefront Airport, then benefited from a battle for second between Rahal and pole-winner Sullivan.

Prost cops Grand Prix

LE CASTELLET, France - Alain Prost of France won the French Grand Prix, his 32nd Formula One triumph, in a close battle with McLaren-Honda teammate Ayrton Senna Sunday. The victory lengthened Prost's lead in the drivers' standings to 54-39 over the Brazilian Senna, who finished 31,752 seconds behind after battling Prost for the lead until the last five laps.

Elliott takes Firecracker

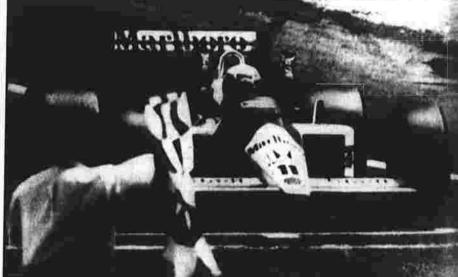
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Bill Elliott held off Rick Wilson by 18 inches in a bumper-rubbing finish Saturday to win the Firecracker 400 NASCAR stock car race at

Daytona International Speedway Elliott, who started 38th in the 42-car field, did not lead until 23 laps remained in the 400-mile. 160-lap race. Once Elliott got his Ford Thunderbird in front, however, he kept it there, beating Wilson's Oldsmobile Cutlass by less than the length of his hood.

Clark, Maddux awarded

NEW YORK - Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants and Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs were chosen as National League Player and Pitcher of the Month Clark hit eight homers, drove in 29 runs and slugged .706 for the month, all

league-best figures, and batted 329 Maddux won all six of his starts. allowing 39 hits and 12 earned runs in 48 2-3 innings, while posting a 2.22 earned-run



FIRST WIN AT HOME — Alain Prost of France, in his McLaren Honda, raises his arms as he passes the man with the flag, finishing first in Sunday's French Grand Prix for Formula One cars. Prost, who leads this Grand Prix season, won for the first time in his homeland.

Little secures Maurier

COQUITLAM. British Columbia - Sally Little, who lost a three-stroke lead on the back nine, sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to beat Laura Davies by a stroke in the \$500,000 du Maurier Classic. Little, who hadn't won since 1982. seemed in control until two bogeys on the back nine opened the door for Davies, the Briton who won the U.S. Open last year. But Little's birdie putt on 18, which completed a round of 71 for a 72-hole total of 9-under 279, sealed the victory and its \$75,000 top prize.

Ndaylsenga wins 'tree

ATLANTA - Belgium's J.P. Ndayisenga won the Peachtree Road Race Monday, covering the 10,000-meter course over Atlanta streets in 28 minutes, 17

Two Americans finished behind Ndayisenga in the 19th annual Independence Day race: Mark Curp of Lee's Summit, Mo., at 28: 20; and John Tuttle of nearby Douglasville, Ga., at

Ndayisenga and Curp pulled away from Tuttle before entering Piedmont Park, site of the finish, and Ndayisenga kicked past his American challenger to win. "My plan today was to wait." Ndayisenga said. "I knew we would play it

in the park. The top female finisher was Grete Waitz of Norway, who won her fourth Peachtree with a time of 32:09, despite a knee injury which threatened to keep her out of the

Benepe wins Western

OAK BROOK, III. - Peter Jacobsen blew a one-stroke lead when he double-bogeyed the final hole Sunday, enabling Jim Benepe to win the Western

Open in his first PGA Tour start. In a wild final-hole sequence that began with the players tied for the lead. Benepe three-putted the final hole for bogey with Jacobsen watching from the fairway, then watched in disbelief as Jacobsen hit over the green and into water, then missed a 20-foot putt that would have forced a

The 24-year-old Benepe's victory was worth \$162,000.

Reds' Davis injured

NEW YORK - Cincinnati center fielder Eric Davis suffered a bruised left knee during a collision in the third inning and was forced to leave Monday night's game against the New York Mets.

Davis ran into second baseman Jeff Treadway, who, along with shortstop Barry Larkin tried unsuccessfully to catch Kevin McReynolds' bloop double. Davis was carried off the field by teammates Leon Durham and Lloyd McClendon. He was examined by Mets' team doctor James Parkes and will be evaluated again

Eddie Milner replaced Davis and made a diving catch on Darryl Strawberry's line drive that followed McReynolds' bloop. Milner then singled home the game's first run in the fourth inning.

Said Auoita runs today

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Said Aquita of Morocco, who holds the world 1,500-meter record and three other world marks, head the field in track's blue ribbon event at the DN Galan IAAF Mobil Grand Prix meet

Acuita missed almost two months of training early this year to recover from a broken toe and ankle injuries and didn't start running hard until May.

"He expects a time between 3: 33 and 3:44 here, certainly not a world record.' said Aouita's Italian agent Enrico Dionisi. Aouita, who was due to arrive late Monday, only has competed five times so far this season, including three 1,500-meter races

string of recent impressive pertory over boxers from Poland;

nent," will meet July 16-17 in Las Vegas in the U.S. Olympic

CONCORD, Calif. - Ninety-six boxers, including three reigning U.S. boxers are coming off a world champions began compe ing today for spots on the 1988 U.S. formances, including a 11-1 vic-The Olympic Trials promises to Yugoslavia and Hungary last be the most competitive tourna- month in the Las Vegas Sports ment in recent history, with no Festival.

12 weight divisions. from a poor outing last August at "This is going to be one of the the Pan Am Games, where Banks most interesting Olympic Trials won the only American gold we've had in some time," pre- medal compared with 10 by the dicted Tom Coulter, an assistant powerful Cuban squad. "I think we have some fine, coach. "I can't even guess who wins in any of the weight outstanding talent," said Pat-Nappi, the 1984 Olympic coach. "I

U.S. boxing trials

highly competitive

By Tim Dahlberg

The Associated Press

Olympic boxing team.

clear-cut favorite in several of the

Two of the favorites, world champions Kelcie Banks and with a real good team for the Kenneth Gould, will be trying to Olympics get back on the mark after upset The U.S. team is ranked second osses in April's U.S. Amateur internationally behind Cuba, which has announced plans to Banks, the 1987 Pan American boycott the Summer Olympics. Games gold medalist at 125 But the presence of the Soviet

pounds, lost a 3-2 decision to Carl Union and East Germany teams Daniels in the amateur, while will make it difficult, if not Gould was disqualified for a low impossible, for U.S. fighters to blow with only three seconds left match their 1984 tally of nine gold in his bout against Tony Robinson medals, one bronze and one "I'm going for the gold, that's "It will be hard because of the what this is all about." Gould number of enries this ear," Nappi

said. "A gold medal is the only said. "But the team will be just as good as the 1984 team." Besides Banks and Gould, other A third world champion, Darin Allen, skipped the U.S. Amateur favorites in the Trials include after being knocked out in the Pan light heavyweight Andrew May-Am Games in the first round by nard, Pan Am medalist Michael Cuba's Angel Espinosa at 165 Collins at 119 pounds and Michael.

pounds. He won his way into the Trials on an exemption by team

Carbajal at 106 pounds.

The heavyweight and super heavyweight divisions appear to The winner in each weight be wide open, as well as the 156division, and another fighter who and 165-pound divisions, where no U.S. amateur boxing officials boxers have emerged as dominatdeem his "most worthy oppo- ing forces.

Namath really works at his football camp

HAMDEN (AP) - At the Joe He said he believes he has only Namath football camp, youngs- missed six days since the camp ters seeking to improve their opened. skills on the gridiron get more Although the camp, for youngsthan a cameo appearance from ters 8 through 18, has always the former New York Jets quar- made money, Dockery said his terback whose name continues to partner is clearly not in it just for be a powerful draw.

thing I've been focusing on."

officials.

Unlike many other athletic greats who lend their names to day doing a promotion or autooccasional appearances, Namath makes a point of staying at his camp for the full two weeks. "I didn't like the idea of just fronting the camp with other people running it." Namath said.

When he started the camp 17 years ago with John Dockery, a former Jets teammate, "that's agreed upon - the two of us being here," Namath said.

The majority of kids now enrolled at the camp not only weren't even born when he opened it in 1971. But the youngsters' parents

that is one reason why enrollment at the camp remains strong. Each one-week session draws an average of 300 to 350 kids. People will never forget him, understand by owning up to He'll be locked in time," said responsibilities out here, it's going Dockery of his former teammate to help you be a better individual and current business partner. Namath, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, continues

So why do they keep going? "I love getting away from the other things I do for two weeks, and Joe likes it, too," Dockery

graph session at a bank opening

or shopping mall than we take i

from the camp for two weeks."

Dockery said

said. Besides teaching football fun damentals, the Namath-Dockery camp stresses character building, Namath said.

"Football is not the top priority never saw Namath play, they here. It's an important priority but the overall picture is life in general. John and I have talked about this, and I've learned this remember his exploits well, and through football, you don't do much on your own. "Any time you are around a

game or sport that involves responsibility, it's going to help "He is like a Joe DiMaggio. you grow. We try to get the guys to all around," Namath said. The first Namath-Dockery

camp was held in Vermont. The former Jets players then moved football analyst for NBC-TV. He the camp to the campus of is also involved in a myriad of Nichols College, in Dudley, other projects, but makes sure Mass., where they stayed for six that each year he is free for the years. They have been at Quinnipiac College here since 1978.

Leg injury may end Risen Star's career

NEW YORK (AP) - The trainer for Belmont and Preakness Stakes winner Risen Star says the colt may be unable to race again because of an injured right foreleg.

Louis Roussel III, also the 3-year old's co-owner, said he was unhappy with the results of a iltrasound test performed late Sunday night.
"We didn't like the outcome

There was only minimal healing," said Roussel, who announced Monday that another ultrasound test is scheduled for July 24.

The dark bay-brown colt apparantly sustained the injury while preparing for the Belmon Roussel and co-owner Ronnie Lamarque have entered a \$7 nillion syndication deal with Walmac International, a breeding farm in Lexington, Ky. Risen Star will stay at Walmac after his racing career ends and join top stallions Nureyev and Alleged.

Kentucky and not run again." Roussel said. Dr. Mike Hauser, who administered the test, said the results were not surprising. "There is fiber damage right"

now in the suspensory liga-ments," Hauser said. "What we want to see on the 24th is fibrosis occurring within the ligament and that would indicate healing." The owners are involved in a controversy with Eddie Delaussaye, Risen Star's jockey. Delahoussaye believes he is entitled to his standard jockey's 10 percent cut of Risen Star's \$1 million dollar Triple Crown bonus

Roussel said the bonus is. different from regular purse money and that he and Lamarque did not have an agreement to give Delahoussaye 10 percent. Risen Star won the Belmont by

14% lengths and finished in the fourth fastest time ever, 2:26.2 Bred by Arthur B. Hancock III and the late Leone Peters Riser "We will review the findings Star has won eight times in 11 and decide if Risen Star will run career starts and has yet to finish again, or we will get a plane to out of the money.

Rare events for Bosox

By Doug Tucker The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The night was alive with rare and unusual baseball events. There was a triple play check-swing home run our-hit game for one player...an inside-the-park home run for

What's more, for the first time in more than two years, the Royals scored a run off Roger "It was a strange game from the first inning on." Kansas City The team has had to rebound Janager John Wathan said of

> night. "It had a little of everyning - nothing good for us." The Red Sox made it clear from the start they were out to avoid a four-game sweep. Wade Boggs doubled leading off the night and came home when Dwight Evans circled the bases with the first inside-the-park home run of his

16-year career.

Facing Ted Power, 4-2. Evans seemed to check his swing, but popped a high fly ball into short right field. Danny Tartabull, apparently having difficulty seeng the ball in the fading sunlight, et it get behind him, and then the slick artificial turf took over. The ball rolled to the wall as Evans chugged home with home run No.

Boston's 9-2 triumph Monday

"A thing of beauty," the Boston outfielder said with a smile."It wasn't hit well." Evans also had a triple and a single and Wade Boggs, who had an inside-thepark home run here Saturday night, had two doubles and two

"I imagine the sun had something to do with it." Evans said of is home run. "It was one of those Astroturf hits. It bounced over his head and kept going. The ball wasn't easy to see. I did check my swing. So, like I said, it was one of those things of beauty. A crowd of 40,804, the biggest in

Royals Stadium in three years. saw the first triple play the Red Sox have hit into since 1965. In the fourth inning, Mike Greenwell was on second, Ellis Burks was on first and Jim Rice was at the plate facing Rick Anderson. Rice hit a sinking liner into shallow centerfield as the runners took off. Charging full speed, Wilson

bag when White fired the ball to George Brett to complete the third triple play in Royals' "I knew I had the ball all the way," Wilson said. "They might have been surprised, I guess. I'm glad we got it because it's about have before. But what a tough guy

the only thing we did good today."

was purely and simply a baseball

whatever reason.'

flipped the ball to Frank White to

force Greenwell. Burks was still

about 10 feet from the first base

Greenwell also reached base four times with two singles a double and walk.

games. But he saw his string of scoreless innings against Kansas City stopped at 31 and two-thirds when George Brett drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in did not walk a man.

Young Award winner stands 9-0. made a shoestring catch and made the pitches I'd like to at home this year. That's the only

> sharp as he has been against us before," Wathan said, "We hit the

difference.

Clemens, 12-5, became the second pitcher in the American League this season to win 12 the third. Clemens, relieved starting the eighth by Bob Stanley, gave up nine hits through eight innings, struck out eight and

He also continued his mastery n foreign stadiums. Away from Fenway Park, the two-time Cy "I go out there and try to win every game I pitch," said Clemens, 8-1 lifetime against Kansas City. "I've been very fortunate and had good stuff on the road every time this year. "I haven't

His last appearance in Kansas City in May had seen Clemens strike out a Royals-record 1

ball better against him than we

SAFE AT SECOND - East Hartford Legion's Kevin Lawrence, right, is safe at second base during last Wednesday's



game with Manchester at Kelley Field.

Post 102 shortstop Rob Stanford holds the ball after the late tag . Manchester is at Rockville tonight at 5:45 p.m. at Henry

KC's 'royal' flush releases Quisenberry, Garber

By Doug Tucker The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - In this age of runaway salaries. Avron Fogelman seemed to have a

brilliant idea The co-owner of the Kansas City Royals tried to control labor costs by turning superstars into business partners, assuring longtime personal service at 1985 prices.

Willie Wilson and George Brett were signed to lifetime contracts. and have remained front-line players. Brett, batting .331 beginning this week, is having a

signed a deal worth possibly \$40 million, a disgruntled and seldom-used Dan Quisenberry was given his unconditiona

But Monday, 39 months after he

"The bottom line is effectiveness," General Manager John

also released reliever Gene Garber, 40, who has 218 lifetime saves, most of them in the National League. than said. Thus, in one move, the Royals

just not what it had been, for ulation for almost a year that the

ettisoned players with a combined age of 75 and combined save total of 456. former teammates "I'm not going to be popping any champagne," said Quisen-

berry, who baffled hitters with his sidearm sinkerball and pinpoint control and hopes to get a chance somewhere else. "There is some sadness. So much has happened here on the field, in the locker room and the uniform. But it was obviously over here and I knew it.

It's been tough since the middle of

former bullpen ace who ranks showing mercy." Schuerholz get out of here." Wilson said. "They just weren't using him. He Quisenberry's lack of use and wanted to go somewhere where

At the same time, the Royals release him. in the 1985 season and will "I think there is probably a reportedly receive \$1.2 million Manager John Wa-

> However, Quisenberry re- Fogelman in a partnership mains a popular figure among his

remember him for all that he million, depending on the value of accomplished and not take a the real estate and commercial What-have-you-done-for-me-holdings in coming decades. lately' kind of attitude." catcher Jamie Quirk said. "There's only been three other relievers cause of the complex nature of the

decision. His effectiveness was obvious unhappiness fueled spec- he was going to be used.' Quisenberry signed his unique.

> feeling of a bit of relief in the per year through the 1989 season. The rest of it involves real estate and other investment properties that Quisenberry shares with

Royals would either trade or complex lifetime contract early

The contract's total worth has "I hope people around here will been projected as high as \$49

contract, all questions (on the "I have a similar situation contract) must be directed to the saves and a 2.55 ERA. coming up in 1990," Brett said. "If commissioner's office. It is en-I'm not helping these guys. I'm tirely possible that Quiz will get a major-league record and he was "Last year when I was struggling

Garber were starting pitcher Ted he had 33 saves. He notched 18 Power, activated from the dis- saves in the strike-shortened 1981 abled list, and relief pitcher season, and then hit full stride in Israel Sanchez, brought up from the next four seasons with save the Omaha farm club.

Garber's career was spent

mostly with Philadelphia and eight last year.

Atlanta. He joined the Braves in Schuerholz said he was aware He was 0-4 this year with six saves start of his demise. and a 3.58 ERA in 26 games.

"Gene was upset. He wants to pitch." Wathan said "This has been a very delicate save and a 3.55 earned run situation." Schuerholz said. "Be-

> include a 51-43 record with 238 His 45 saves in 1983 established

Replacing Quisenberry and breakthrough year in 1980 when He had only 12 saves in 1986 and

1978 and stayed with them until that many people point to Quisen-1987 when he came to the Royals. berry's lifetime contract as the

saves and a 3.34 ERA in 931 number of players who have tracts," he said, "I'd say that in this case I don't think that is Quisenberry was 0-1 with one particularly applicable." Quisenberry, a former player average this year. His lifetime representative remained a popu-

statistics, all with the Royals. lar figure with his teammates. "He's been kind of like an older brother or even a father figure to me." said pitcher Mark Gubicza named relief pitcher of the year I talked to him a lot. It's going to

Hot weather warms up Mattingly



HOT MATTINGLY - New York Yankees' Don Mattingly, shown in a file photo, drove in four runs in Monday

night's 13-2 win over the Rangers in Arlington, Texas.

Mattingly drilled a three-run homer.

ARLINGTON. Texas (AP) - was tightening up between the had to keep his concentration." back to June 4. Don Mattingly was expected to long innings," Hudson said. Texas starter and loser Charlie Two hitters later Mattingly get hot once the temperature "Starting or relieving, I don't Hough, 8-8, struck out four in the deposited a Hough knuckleball

The New York Yankees slugger, who started Monday's game with a .308 ran into the North Texas heat and started with a three-run homer in the first nning to start a 13-2 rout of the one run before a crowd of 41,093. Rangers. In the National League over the place."

the season, but manager Lou Piniella says Mattingly found the weather here to his liking. "Don likes hitting in this kind of weather and that home run got us off to a good start," Piniella said

more ball to play." Dallas native Charles Hudson enefited from a 15-hit attack by is teammates as the Yankee ight-hander allowed three hits ver seven innings.

"It's especially nice when you can come home and do well." said Hudson, making his second straight spot start in place of Richard Dotson, put on the 15-day disabled list on July 1.

"The thing I was worried about

have any trouble adjustment." Jack Clark went three-for-five. in the American League. The last the knuckler I've had all season." including a two-run homer in the time four strikeouts were re- Hough said. "I wasn't throwing it seventh, his 18th, as every corded in an inning in the AL was right. I was trying to find my

another chance with another

Stadium this season.

bullpen Friday and we'll go back all-time list. Henderson hadn't (6-2) starting for the Yankees to a four-man rotation," said stolen a base in 12 games, dating against Ray Hayward (4-5). Piniella. "He's a very valuable man. He pitches well out of the bullpen and he adjusts well to a starting role. He's in a good

groove right now."

innings before the Rangers broke up the shutout with a pair of runs in the sixth "When he got the lead he just

The Yankees gave Hudson 6-3

an 8-0 lead after three innings. He

allowed two hits over the first five

kept making them put the ball

into play," Piniella said. "He just

first inning, only the eighth time that feat has been accomplished

Camacho in 1984.

743rd of his career, tying him with The three-game series con-"Hudson will be back in the Eddie Collins for sixth on the tinues tonight with Tommy John

Yankee starter scored at least Aug. 2, 1987, by Bobby Witt of the release point and the pitch was all the second-largest at Arlington the record has been set 11 times. Hough gave up eight runs, six Rickey Henderson had walked earned, six walks, a wild pitch The Yankees remained 21/2 to lead off the game and stole and a hit batter in addition to games behind front-running Desecond, the 42nd of the season for striking out six. In six June starts troit in the American League the American League leader and Hough went 4-1 with a 1.26 ERA.

into the right-centerfield stands

"That's the worst command of

Jones' save streak ends CLEVELAND - Cleveland relief pitcher Doug Jones had his major-league record string of 15 saves in 15 consecutive appearances snapped Monday when he started the 10th inning

of a tie ballgame against the Oakland Athletics. Jones had broken the record of 13 straight saves set last year by Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian. During his streak, the Indians' right-hander allowed two runs in 23 2-3 innings. He has 19 saves in 21 save opportunities this year and is four saves away from tying the team record of 23 set by Ernie

Syd makes Thrift-y decisions in Pirate farm system

The Associated Press

PRINCETON, W.Va. - General Manager Svd Thrift didn't have to leave home to sign one of the best prospects in the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league

Thrift believes successful farm clubs develop not only young players, but also managers, coaches and instructors. Just as guers. Thrift believes all managers aren't born leaders - some of them are raised down on the

with a very familiar last name to Pittsburgh fans: Thrift. The manager of the Princeton (W.Va.) Pirates of the Appalachian League, Jim Thrift, 25, is trying to make a name for himself in baseball, and not just on his

But one Pirates' minor league

manager was born and raised

He's a rookie manager in rookie Florida Instructional League and his father as both "Dad" and something as simple as not being ball, but just like his 18- and extended spring training teams "Syd" because, he said, "I have able to balance his checkbook. 19-year-old players, Jim Thrift before telling Pirates player trouble when we're in meetings What you have to do is eliminate has big league ambitions. "We send our prospects to the Keller he wanted his own club.

the minors learning how to told me he thought he was "I've been around baseball my Buzzy the credit. I know the whole life. When I'd get through with Little League each summer. all players aren't born big lea- I'd fly around the coundry with him. my dad ... I'd be at ballparks all Syd Thrift also proudly points day. I love baseball," Jim Thrift out that one successful major

> manager as a third-base coach. If Pirates' Jim Leyland. you don't have goals, don't have "He has great judgment about desire to succeed, you'd better a player's ability," Syd Thrift find something else to do." A former Oakland Athletics' ability to read and see and farmhand, Jim Thrift began understand people. He's only 25. wanting to manage when he but he doesn't act 25. He thinks

players respond to him, that they like to play for him and respect said. "Sure, I have goals, I'd like league manager began his career to be in the big leagues, if not as a at the same age as his son: the

ready," Syd Thrift said. "I give

said. "He has a tremendous realized he wouldn't make the things out before he does them majors as a player. He spent two and he's very organized."

He's also young enough to development as a player." minor leagues to learn how to "He never came to me and said easily relate to his players - Jim Thrift was initially relucplay," Syd Thrift said. "He's in he wanted to manage, but Buzzy their fears, their doubts - but old tant to manage because he feared

> wasting an at-bat. and dad and their girlfriend," ouster. Jim Thrift said. "You have to But Jim Thrift said having a "He is very calm and level-

> > and dryer. "A player looks lost out there Kansas City Royals Baseball rather do it himself.

development director Buzzy saying 'Dad, this' or 'Dad, that.'" everything that prohibits their

hitter the importance of not as manager of the Class AAA curveball." Charleston (W.Va.) Charlies, and "One of the things you have to former General Manager Harddo on this level is help them adjust ing "Pete" Peterson's hiring of recommending his son's hiring. to being away from home for their son Rick as a Pirates pitching first time, being away from mom coach may have hastened his own that he doesn't have the same

help them get their phones in so famous father in baseball gave headed; I can get aggravated and they don't feel alone, even help him unique opportunities that few react very strongly. I'm not them learn how to use the washer other prospective managers had afraid to ask people to help me, as youngsters. He grew up at the he's independent and would immediately is, 'He's on drugs, and spent countless hours talking himself.'

years managing the Pirates' And independent. He refers to be's on alcohol.' But it might be baseball in managers' offices and spring training camps.

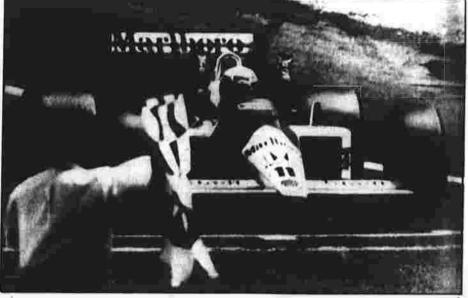
"When I was 15, I knew I wanted to play pro ball, but I thought it might be basketball ' Jim Thrift said, "I went to the Five-Star Camp and learned a valuable lesson. I was 6-foot-3 enough to command their re- negative reaction from the media but I spent a whole week with spect. He's their friend when he might adversely affect his father. Patrick Ewing's knees in my pitches batting practice, their The late Pirates manager Danny face. I came back and told my boss when he calmly explains to a Murtaugh's son, Tim, was fired dad, 'I think I'll stick to hitting the

Syd Thrift is confident Keller

didn't throw him a curve by

"(Jim) is different than me in temperment," Svd Thrift said

and the fan's thought process Academy, which his father ran, "He wants to do it all



SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Seattle (Trout 3-4) at Detroit (Terrell 3-i), 7:35 p.m.

ional League standings

American League results

White Sox 5, Orloles 1

Twins 3, Brewers 1

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T-2:06. A-24.431.

Red Sox 9, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY

Clemens, Ford; First, Reed; d, Hirschbeck.

Angels 11. Blue Jays 8

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Ceruff pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, Cliburn
pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
HBP—Campusano by Cliburn. WP— Athletics 4, Indians 2 (16 Innings)

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Padres 4, Pirates 3

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Show pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
WP—MaDavis, JRobinson. BK—

Baseball balks Individual Leaders American League

Sportlight

Highlights from this date in her second straight women's singles title at Wimbledon, defeating Bri-1878 - The four-oared Coumbia crew team became the first Americans 76ers traded Wilt Chambero win an event at the Henley lain, basketball's Regatta as they beat Hertford greatest offensive player, to Visitors' Challenge 1929 - Helen Moody won the

the Los Angeles Lakers for Darrell Imhoff, players Archie Clark and Jerry women's singles title for the Chambers - and an disclosed amount of cash after they were unable to sign defeating Helen Jacobs 6-1. contract. The 7-1 center had played nine years in the league and was the only player to score more then 25,000 points up to that

1930 Wilmer Allsion 6-3, 9-7, 6-4 for his third men's singles title at Wim-1947 - Larry Doby became the first black to play in the Laver won the first open American League. He struck out as a inch hitter for the Cleveland tryman Tony Roche 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Laver a 6-5 loss to the Chicago White 1952 - Maureen Connally

women's

became the first player since Fred Perry (1934-35-36) to win won her first of three straight 1980 — Bjorn Borg of Sweden singles title at Wimbledon by won his fifth men's title at defeating Louise Brough 6-4. defeating John McEnroe 1-6. 1958 - Althea Gibson won 7-5, 8-3, 6-7, 8-6.

win, lose & DREW . Rookies AND FRee AGENTS REPORT THE 15TH VETERANS SHOW UP THE 22ND, BUT MOST OF THE TRAM WON'T BE HERE UNTIL AFTER THE IST THAT'S WHEN THE HOLDOUTS START TO COME IN I **** --

National League results

Expos 7, Astros 4

tain's Angela Mortimer 8-6,

1968 - The Philadelphia

Game Winning RBI — Trillo (2).
E—Uribe, RThompson, Melvin, DP—
San Francisco 2, LOB—Chicago 7, Son
Francisco 6, 28—Grace, JDavis, HR—
DMortinez (4), S8—Dunston 2 (13), Butler (21), S—Butter. T-2:48. A-22.076.

Transactions

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 3

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled
Terry Francono, first baseman, from
Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast
League, Optioned Dave Clark, outfleider, to
Colorado Springs. Colorado Springs.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released Dan Quisenberry and Gene Garber, pitchers. Activated Ted Power, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list and Bo Jackson, outfleider, from the 21-day disabled list, Onlianed Gary Thurman and Jim Elsenreich, outfleiders, to Omaha of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Nick Capra, outfleider, from Omaha, Called up Israel Sanchez, pitcher, from Omaha. optioned Gary Thurman and Jim Elsenreich, auffelders, to Omaha of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Nick Capra, outfielder, from Omaha. Called up Israel Sanchez, pitcher, from Omaha. Called up Israel Sanchez, pitcher, from Omaha. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Genn Braggs and Rob Deer, outfielders, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Mark Birkbeck, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association. Moved Mike Felder, outfielder, and Greg Brock, first baseman from the 15-day to the 21-daydisabledlist. NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Steve Shields, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Recalled Pat Clements, pitcher, from Columbus. Mational League

CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Damon Berryhill, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 30. Called up Gary Varsho, infleder-outfielder, from lowe of the American Association.

CINCINNATI REDS—Activated Bo Diaz, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Terry Macfelff, catcher, to Nashville of the American Association. Signed Ron Bell. Infleder, to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Chattanooga of the Southern League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLES—Named Larry Hale hitting instructor for Martinsville of the Appalachian League.

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American Association

NASHVILLE SOUNDS—Announced the realgandion of George Scherger, manager.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Feedball League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Released Jeff Bealles, defensive tackle.

TORONTO ARCOLUMN TORONTO CARROLLES OF TORONTO CA

TORONTOARGONAUTS-

23; Ray, California, 23; Gruber, Toronto, 22.

TRIPLES—Revnolds, Seattle, 7; Wilson, Konsas City, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7; Gagne, Minnesota, 5; 7 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—Canseco, Ookland, 23; JClark, New York, 18; Gaetti, Minnesota, 17; Snyder, Cleveland, 17; Carter, Cleveland, 16; Hrbek, Minnesota, 16.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, New York, 42; Petitis, Detroit, 33; Molifor, Milwaukee, 25; Canseco, Ookland, 22; Moseby, Taronto, 20; Redus, Chicago, 20.

PITCHING (8 decisions)—Viola, Minnesota, 13-2, 867, 2.33; Russell, Texas, 7-2, 778, 3.24; Hurst, Boston, 9-3, 750, 4.44; John, New York, 6-2, 750, 3-32; Robinson, Defroit, 9-3, 750, 3.13;
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 171; Langston, Seattle, 177; Guzman, Texas, 104; Hough, Texas, 102; Viola, Minnesota, 99.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (236 at bats)—Galarrago.
Montreal, .345; GPerry. Atlanto. .332;
McGee, St. Louis. .319; Palmeiro, Chicago. .315; Sabo, Cincinnati. .308.
RUNS—Galarrago. Montreal, 62; Bands.
Pittsburgh, 61; Butler, San Francisco, 57;
Strawberry. New York, 57; Gibson, Los
Angeles, 56.
RBI—Clark, San Francisco, 62; GDavis.
Houston, 59; Bonilia, Pittsburgh, 57; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 55; Strawberry. New
York, 53.
H 1 T S—Galarrago. Montreal, 112;
McGee, St. Louis, 109; Palmeiro, Chicago,
102; Coleman, 51. Louis, 97; Dawson, Chicago, 95.
DOUBLES—Sabo, Cincinnati, 30; Galarrago. Montreal, 26; Hayes, Philadelphia,
26; Breom, Pittsburgh, 24; Polmeiro, Chicago, 24.
TRIPLES—VanSivke, Pittsburgh, 12;
Coleman, St. Louis, 9; Raines, Montreal,
6; Samuel, Philadelphia, 6; 5 are filed
with 5.
HOME RUNS—Strawberry, New York. 6; Samuel, Philadelphio, 6; S are fled with 5.
HOME RUNS—Strawberry, New York, 20; Clark, San Francisca, 19; Galarraga, Montreal, 19; Gaovis, Houston, 18; Bonillo, Pittsburgh, 17.
STOLEN BASES—Coleman, 51. Louis, 25; Cyoung, Houston, 44; OSmith, 51. Louis, 27; McGee, St. Louis, 26; Larkin, Clacinnati, 24; Sabo, Cincinnati, 24. PITCHING (8 decisions)—GMaddux, Chicago, 14-3, 824, 2.09; Cone, New York, 9-2, 818, 2.35; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 12-3, 800, 2.38; Knepper, Houston, 8-2, 800, 2.59; Scott, Houston, 8-2, 800, 2.50; Scott, New York, 95; Cone, New York, 96; Cone, New York, 96; Cone, New York, 96; Cone, New York, 95; Cone, New York, 96; Con

Golf

Tallwood TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross-Jim Bidweil-Roy Bell &, Stan Domian-Nick Pahoulis & P. Auggle Link-Steve Schachner & Greg Berger-Craig Phillips & Net-Mike Guldo-Dave Rutz & Frank Schultz-Mike Guldo & Matt Nowak-Bob Cornell & P. Bob Forrand & Frank Schultz-Mike Guldo & Matt Nowak-Bob Cornell & P. Bob Forrand & Frank Schultz-Mike Guldo & Matt Nowak-Bob Cornell & B. Bob Forrand & Frank Schultz-Mike Guldo & Matt Nowak-Bob Cornell & Bob Connell & Bob Conselvation & Cornell & Bob Conselvation & Gross-Dave Gunas & John Neilgon & Net-Ron Basile & John Yellshefsky & Ken Comerford 73, Roy Bell 78. B Gross-Warren Demartin 78, Craig Phillips 79. Net-Don Sanders & Walt Cormier 70, Frank Wollton 70, Sal Russo 70, John Guard 70, Billy wood 74, Russo 70, John Guard 70, Billy wood 74, Mike Parrott 74, Bob Zimmer 75, C-Gross-Rager Lentocha 82, Bob Jamieson 89, Jim Aufman 90, Net-Bill Caliboun 67, John Adams 68, Lou Genovest 70, Bill Dowd 71, Keith Bennett 72, Rand Donleis 72, Andy Weigert 73, Kevin Osborne 73, John Kensel 73, TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross-Dave Gunas-Ken Comertord 63, John Neligon-Stan Domian 69, Net-Bill Calinoun-Kevin Osborne 61, Steve Hureldt-John Adams 61, Jim Callins-Mark Kirk 61, Leo Brovakis-Craig Phillips 61, Warren De Martin-Joe Wallinski 62, John Yetishefsky-Tim Hogan 62, John Crowley-Steve Cassano 62, Tom Johnson-Bill Knowles 62, Bill Mustard-John Kensel 62
CRISS CROSS DOUBLE SCOTCH — Gross-Nick Pohoulis-Ron Basile 69, Chic Gagnon-Jim Booth 74, Ted Blasko-Jim Bidwell 74, Net-Ken Anderson-F.H. Suillvan 60, Tim Watson-Bruce Skiving-ton 60, Ron Weil-Mike Guido 61, Ray-Perry-Ran Daniels 63, Paul Cosman-F.H. Suillvan 63, Harry Nowabliski-Tom Goodman 64, John Crowley-Bill Dowd

Rec soccer MSC Force The Manchester Soccer Club Force. (boys 12 years old) played five games over the weekend. The Force lost to Sheltan, 3-2; defeated New Haven, 4-1; shuf out Horsham, Pa., 8-0; lost to Inter County Select, 2-1; and shuf out Enfield, 4-0. The Force ended its season with an 11-5-1 record.

Pacing the offense for the Force was Math Lavery, Seth Egan, Michael Griffeth and Kris Lindstrom with three goals opiece. Tim Boulay and Greg Ryan added two opiece while single goals were tailled by Jay Kralewski, Randal Silman and Corey Wry.

Assists were acquired by Lindstrom, Tommy Kelley, Shane Buzzell. Tim Kelsey, Dan O'Grady and Ben Golas. Also playing well for the Force were Brett Desimone, Danny Carangelo, Jeff Altrul and Ron Richardson. TONIGHT'S GAMES
HPMarket vs. Telephone, 6 —
Fitzgerold
Sportsman vs. Pagoni's, 7:30 — Sportsman vs. Pagani's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
L.M.Gili vs. Gibson's, 6 — Robertson
Bray vs. MAK, 7:30 — Robertson
Cox vs. Blue Ox, 6 — Pagani
Strano vs. B.A., 7:30 — Pagani
MPizza vs. Memorial, 6 — Nike
JHC vs. Aliled, 7:30 — Nike
Sterling vs. ECAC, 6 — Keeney
Gorman vs. State Bank, 6 — Charter
Ook

Radio,TV Released Greg Schlano, linebacker; Tommy Streeter, comerbock; Gene Tho-masand Bryan Kerr, widerscelvers; Calvin Turner, defensive end, and Sterling Hinds. runninghecks 7:30 p.m. — Reds at Mets, Sport-sChannel, WKHT 8 p.m. — Red Sox at Twins, Chs. 30,38, wTic running back.
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—
Released Ronnie Davis, wide receiver, and 8:30 p.m. — Yankees at Rangers, Chs. 11.26, WPOP

fixed-rate mortgage. These promise to take some of the worry out of fluctuating interest rates and can save you thousands of dollars in

FOCUS

If you're in the market for a new

house - or just a new mortgage -

you're in luck. Interest rates are

before you reach for the usual 30-year,

payment each month. The biweekly

schedule means you end up making 26

payments, the equivalent of 13

That one extra month's payment

Finding cause

of bad breath

a larger size. What can you recommend?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My kids tell me my breath is so

bad it smells rotten. I'm mid-50s and have gas

frequently. I do have one kidney which does not

function properly because of a childhood infection.

My other kidney is functioning well, but is swollen to

DEAR READER: Hilitosis can be due to disease

(such as renal failure or liver ailments), to dental

problems (abscesses or periodontal disease) or to

the regular ingestion of certain foods (such as

Ordinarily, maldigestion and intestinal gas do not

cause bad breath. I think that you should begin your

investigation with a thorough dental examination.

Your dentist may be able to pinpoint the source of

your problem. In addition, because of your history

of a malfunctioning kidney, you should check with

your doctor to make sure that your remaining

kidney is, indeed, doing its job. People can live

perfectly normal lives with just one kidney, but if

yours is beginning to fail, halitosis may result. A

simple blood test will indicate satisfactory kidney

DEAR DR. GOTT: I work with a young mother

DEAR READER: This practice can be danger-

ous, causing infant malnutrition and other prob-

lems. Gatorade, a mineral-rich sugar water, is not a

important nutrient for growing babies. Gatorade

and other such supplements are all right as snacks

for older children and adults, but should not be used

as food or as a replacement for a normal infant diet

meant to replace salt lost during exercise. Children

do not handle salt as well as adults do; therefore,

Gatorade may not be appropriate in quantity for

You might suggest to your co-worker that she

check with the pediatrician for specific advice about

what to feed her baby so that the child is not

nutritionally shortchanged. Too many parents go

overboard in trying to keep their children from

becoming fat. An overly low-fat/low-protein diet

can cause malnutrition, growth retardation and

other health problems in infants and children.

In addition, Gatorade is rich in salt — since it's

who put her baby on Gatorade instead of milk so he

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

monthly payments in a year.

slashes years off the total intere expense. All loans are amortized in equal payments, but the proportion of nterest to principal is highest with the first payment, gradually disappearing until the final payment is almost biweekly mortgage instead of a regular 30-year mortgage at 10.5 percent interest, you could save nearly \$86,000 in interest over the life

Reports

While interest rates for biweekly mortgages are usually comparable to

Consumer

reasonable, and banks are eager to But the editors at Consumer Reports recommended that you take a look at some new mortgage options all principal. The extra month's payment every year reduces the principal faster, cutting the amount of interest expense over the life of the One possibility to consider is a biweekly mortgage. With this option, you pay half the monthly amount every two weeks instead of one whole

DEAR

ABBY: You re-

cently pub-

from a parent

who had at-

tended an open

house at her daughter's

school where an English

teacher had

Data Bank

posted all the students' names

You were correct to say that it

and their grades for public

Biweekly mortgage cuts years off interest

nterest due. If you took out a \$100,000

0 percent interest, you would pay off the loan in 21 years instead of 30 years. A 10-, 15- or 20-year mortgage is also lower interest rates.

biweeklies with a slightly lower rate. The loans are usually issued in 30-year terms, even though the actual payment period depends on the interest rate. The higher the interest rate, the larger the monthly payments and the greater the impact of the biweekly payment schedule. For example, you take out a biweekly mortgage at

economically attractive, if you can afford to make the higher monthly payments. These shorter-term mortgages are just like the 30-year loans. except that they usually have slightly Speeding up the payoff works the same for short-term mortgages as it does for the biweeklies. You may save

Teachers violate federal law

when posting students' grades

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The Family Educational

Rights and Privacy Act, com-

monly known as the Buckley

Amendment (giving credit to its

violates federal law?

tens of thousands of dollars in interest over the life of the loan. Although you'll pay more each month with a shorter loan, the the rates for standard 30-year, fixed- difference may not be as much as rate mortgages, some banks offer you'd think. The monthly payments

was improper as well as cruel, author), forbids educational in-

but did you know that it also stitutions at any level from

POPULAR MAGAZINES

These have the most readers

Average total circulation (in millions)

10.25 percent would run \$1,090. Payments for a comparable 30-year mortgage at 10.5 percent interest would be \$915 Another mortgage option is the convertible mortgage, often called a

reduction option or rate-improvement

loan. This loan gives the borrower a

one-time option to lock in a lower interest rate, usually at any point between the second with fifth year. Convertible mortgages offer variety of advantages over usua methods of refinancing. Converting is much cheaper, and it's simpler, since you avoid most of the paperwork. The option can usually be exercised only i the lender's mortgage-interest rate drops at least two percentage points below the original rate on your loan. You can lock in a new rate and your reminder of the loan's term. In most cases, all you have to do is contact th lender and pay a processing or

any student without written per-

mission. (The exception is for the

release of certain "directory"

information. Most states have

I find that most teachers and

aware of the provisions of this

important statute, and do not

realize that they should not

discuss students with anyone who

does not have a right to informa

tion according to the law, or

without written permission of the

parent (or the student if he or she

DEAR DR. HABLUTZEL: Add

my name to the list of those who

were not aware of the abov

ers. Teachers, take a lesson.

mentioned statute. Thank you for

educating me and countless oth-

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand

one more letter about original

works of art given by the artist to

friends who stick them away in a

I happen to be an artist, and a

fairly good one. I've given some

of my paintings as gifts, and if I go to the home of someone to whom

I've given a painting and I don't see it displayed anywhere, here'

how I handle it: I ask if I may

"borrow my painting for an "art

show," (I even offer to pick it up.)

Then I keep it "indefinitely." Of

return it, I would, but so far,

DEAR ARTIST: My mail has

been running 2-to-1 in favor o

artists saying they would not b

offended if the recipient asked i

the painting could be exchanged

Almost all artists said tha

rather than have their work

hidden in a closet, they would

Few people realize that a

original painting — valuable o

not - is part of the artist's divine

inspiration and represents time

appropriate for their decor.

prefer to have it returned.

PRIDEFUL ARTIST

IN NEW MEXICO

nobody has asked.

closet never to be seen again?

NANCY HABLUTZEL

Ph.D., J.D., CHICAGO

similar laws in addition.)

stage actress Madonna joined host David Letterman and comedian Sarah Bernhard for the taping of "Late Night with David Letterman" in NBC Studios Friday. Modonna's first appearance on the show was a surprise addition to the celebration of the series' 1,000th taping.

PEOPLE

McCartney visits England

LIVERPOOL, England - Pop star Paul McCartney and his wife, Linda, returned to his childhood home in northern England to film guest roles for a TV comedy series. The British Broadcasting Corp. series is being shot on Elswick Street near the Mersey

River, where one of the former Beatle's childhood friends used to live. "I used to come here and go sunbathing in the back yard at number 45 because my mate Ian James used to live there," McCartney said

The McCartneys, in Liverpool for the first time in four years, will play themselves in the comedy series about an unemployed Liverpool

Refugee hospital sought

award-winning actor Dr. Haing S. Ngor is seeking support to establish a hospital for refugees at the Thai-Cambodian border. Ngor, who was a physician before he fled Cambodia in 1979, said Monday that he already had the money and the medical staff for the project, and that the only thing delaying the hospital was approval from the Thai government.

He told a news conference that after his visit here he would spend two weeks in Thailand meeting officials. Ngor is here on a week's visit at the

invitation of the Institute of Strategic and International Studies Malaysia. The organization's two-day forum on Southeast Asia begins today.

One question remains

"I had that curiosity for a time because I was so surprised at his use of the name God." Reagan said in the August issue of Life

The president said he never got the chance to ask, but a Soviet interpreter said that Gorbachev's usage of God was "common place. It was just a form of expression: god with a small g.

Reagan said that, unlike other Soviet leaders he's met, with Gorbachev "you don't get any feeling of cunning." "He is himself - no imitation of anyone that I've ever known," he said. "He's

Griffin on real estate

game show producer Mery Griffin says he could have retired after Coca-Cola bought Mery Griffin Productions for \$250 million, but decided on another career: real estate mogul. "To me, retirement is the choice after death," the 63-year-old businessman said in

"What I am doing now is fun," said Griffin, who recently won control of Donald Trump's Resorts International in a hostile takeover and bought the Beverly Hilton Hotel. "I love the gamesmanship," Griffin said.

'This may sound strange, but it parallels the game shows I've been involved in." Griffin nelped create television's popular "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy! His real-life conquests apparently have

RADNOR, Pa. - Actor Ron Perlman says

life," Periman, 37, said in the July 9 issue of TV Guide magazine Periman said he was amazed when he earned the role has made him a sex symbol.

"More than 95 percent of the people who write to me are women," he said. "Their letters are filled with sexual fantasies.'

Options for pregnancies after tubal ligations

NISCH: I am 35 and children. When my youngest was born nine years ago, I had my tubes tied. Since then I've divorced, remarried, and would love to have a baby with my



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

person in our town who had an operation to reverse a tubal ligation; that was three years ago and she's Do we have any other options besides a major operation or adoption for us to have a child? We do not have medical insurance.

DEAR READER: Once the Fallopian tubes are blocked (whether from tubal ligation surgery or by scarring from an infection), the possibility that a woman will be able to conceive is limited to reconstructive surgery or to invitro fertilization (which bypasses the tubes by removing an egg from the woman, mixing it with sperm in a dish or test tube, and placing the fertilized

egg in the uterus). Both options are expensive, and

determined by a host of factors (such as how much of the tube was removed at ligation) that are not clear until after extensive examination. Overall rates are far from perfect.

tween 20 percent and 65 percent of the time, and the rate of successful some fertility clinics have greater success than others. You and your husband need to discuss your feelings about these

you're having difficulty making a decision about what is best for you as a couple, make an appointment with a family counselor. Most mental health centers provide such services.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My girl- methods. Often sensational findings friend and I are using condoms for are highlighted in the media without birth control because of what we've comparison to other less shocking, but

effects of hormonal contraceptive pills, long-term studies show that these pills may have more positive long-term effects than previously thought. For example, a woman's risk of breast cancer does not appear to be increased by taking contraceptive

have been stories about the negative

Positive side effects include Reversal surgery is successful be- decreased risk of ovarian and endopregnancies from in vitro fertilization toxic shock syndrome (TSS). The is even lower. Some surgeons and primary negative side effects are is also one of the most easily detected

Because safety is such an important

metrial cancers, ovarian cysts, pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), and cardiovascular (blood clots, etc.) and do not usually involve cancer. Although there may be a slightly increased risk of cervical cancer, this

consideration, it's best to consult a physician or family planning clinic in order to get the latest scientific information about all contraceptive

to be safe now than for her to risk sensational stories we tend to breast cancer or cervical cancer in remember the future. What is best for young She should also ask about the effectiveness of various methods Contraceptive pills are more effective DEAR READER: Although there (fewer unintended pregnancies) than

condoms alone or condoms used with

a spermicide, but condoms and

spermicides can prevent the spread of several sexually transmitted diseases (the pill doesn't) Choosing the best contraceptive method involves matching one's own health and types of sexual activities with each method, and then following instructions for proper use and checkups. For example, women should not smoke while taking the pill and should consider other methods of birth control after age 35. Most family-planning clinics distribute

brochures that discuss these facts in

clear, easily understood language.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Bex 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but quesA FIRST — Superstar singer and now

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - Academy

NEW YORK - President Reagan says there's one question he didn't get to ask Soviet eader Mikhail Gorbachev during their recent Moscow summit: whether he believes in God. magazine. "And I couldn't figure how I could really get into a one-on-one conversation with him, knowing where atheism stands in their

NEW YORK - Singer, talk show host and

the August issue of Life magazine.

inspired him. Griffin says he is working on a new show based on the game Monopoly.

Beast: Romantic role

playing the beast Vincent on television's Beauty and the Beast" is "so romantic and heroic and poetic, it's like playing Hamlet every week," "This may just be the greatest role of my



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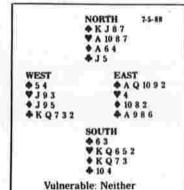
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South Pass 2 ♥



Bridge



Pass 3 ♥

Opening lead: 4 5

Pass

Don't turn a deaf ear By James Jacoby

Playing a bridge hand is an information-gathering process. Too bad Declarer's play was the right per-

West bid three clubs, and now North's three hearts ended the auction.

and now came a low spade. Knowing that West could ruff, declarer trumped with the queen. He then cashed the heart king and played a heart to dummy. When West followed with the nine, he rose with the ace in turniny. Down one.

that today's declarer used his mind to gather wool instead.

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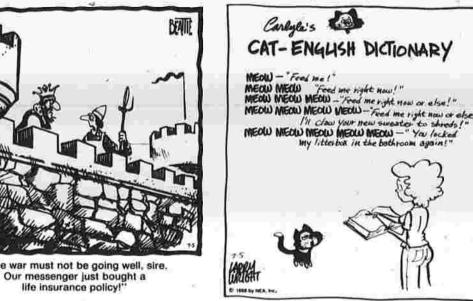
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James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Declarer put in dummy's spade jack Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" at trick one. East won the queen, led a (written with his father, the late Oslow club to partner's queen, won the wald Jacoby) are now available at next spade and cashed the club ace. wald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by

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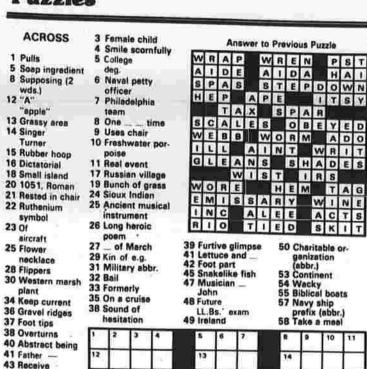


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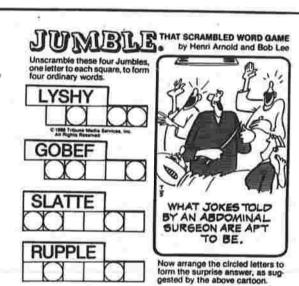
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, your greatest asset is your ability to turn any dealings you have with oth-ers into an enjoyable happening for evin the year ahead your successes will be predicated upon what you know and not CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mind readily responds to new ideas or concepts that could help improve home CANCER (June 21-July 22) In career developments today the strong will take it away from the weak and the smart will AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be ** take it away from the strong. Be among the latter. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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TV Topics

PBS to highlight documentaries

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The television documentary, much neglected in recent years, gets a special 10-week showcase on public television beginning tonight. The summer series "P.O.V." - filmmaker

jargon for point of view — will present a election from among the best documentaries produced in recent years by independent ilmmakers "Each film has a point of view," said executive producer Marc N. Weiss, "That

makes them more interesting. People can look at them and agree or disagree.' The first two-hour program presents two ocumentaries: "American Tongues," by ouis Alvarez and Andrew Kolker, takes a umorous look at how American speech varies from region to region. The film won a Peabody Award this spring. The second film is "Acting Our Age," by Michal Aviad, a paean to the spirit of six elderly women facing

The premiere also includes previews of the other documentaries. "We're going to show 12 documentaries uring the 10 weeks," said Weiss. "We looked at an extraordinary number of documentaries to make our selection. When we asked for ubmissions we got 500 entries.

"THAT'S JUST THE tip of the iceberg. There are more than 25,000 independent filmmakers in this country. They're not all turning out films all the time. It takes several years. They have difficulty raising money. The very best documentaries get made because the filmmaker got a bug. They latched onto something. They feel very passionate about the subject they're filming. It's something they want to explore." Public television commissions only about a

dozen documentaries a year outside of the venues of the National Geographic Society, Jacques Cousteau and other nature films. Documentaries once flourished on the three commercial networks but have been virtually replaced by newsmagazine shows. The only real sanctuary for the documen-

tary today is cable TV's Discovery Channel, which offers 18 hours a day of documentaries concerning nature, science, technology, history, human adventure and world Documentaries are also occasionally

shown in theaters. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences awards Oscars each year for best feature and short-subject documentaries "This whole thing had its genesis at a film

estival in Utah about a year and a half ago," said Weiss. "David Fanning of 'Frontline nentioned during a discussion that Britain's fourth channel had bought a lot of documentaries by independent American filmmakers. An executive of the British channel said they have such a backlog of films that they're running them as a special package.

"AFTER THE DISCUSSION, I went to Fanning with the idea that we should do something similar here. He said the only way it would work is if we had a consortium of

Fanning arranged a meeting of Welss, Henry Becton, president of WGBH in Boston, and Barry Chase, vice president for publi affairs of PBS. It ended up with "P.O.V." having the same board of directors and stations as "American Playhouse"

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Weiss pointed out that the primary audience for most documentaries has been at schools and libraries.

"Very few filmmakers make any money," he said. "They do it because they care about a subject. Many fall by the wayside because they haven't got the money. On the other hand, that kind of tenacity is what makes these films extraordinary. All of the work has an emotional punch and plenty of intellectual

"FILMMAKERS ONLY get a few shots. That's why they pick their subjects so carefully. And they're independent because

they don't want to comform to a format." Weiss, who has been an independent filmmaker much of his career, said he hopes "P.O.V." will lead to a series. "People need to know when to tune in," he said. "It needs some consistency. We're issuing a viewer's guide to help people find this current series."

He said he believes "P.O.V." will attract viewers who quit regular television because they have found nothing to interest them. "People are pretty bored with the documentaries they see on the networks," Weiss

[ESPN] Best of Scholastic Spo

1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The New

Kids' (CC) When two orphened transgers move to a new town, they become the tar-get for the local gang. Shannon Presby, Loi Loughlin, 1985, Rated R.

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Hollywood Insider

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner

2:00AM (Multitrim

(11) Financial Freedom

(ESPN) SportsLook

[USA] Oh Madeline

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] That Girl

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Kavik, the Wolf Dog'

ter a championship sled dog is injured, a young boy nurses him back to health Ronny Cox, John Ireland, John Candy, 1980.

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Perform

ance' A retired rock star's fanciful life is

ger, James Fox, Nina Pallenberg, 1970.

1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lucky 13' A

teen-ager convicted of murder and the prostitute who had been writing to him in all take off for Arizona after he escapes police cuatody. Monica Carrico, Eric Stotz, Stuart Margolin. 1984. Rated R.

(9) (36) Home Shopping Overnight Se vice (3 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A lunatic airline crew finds itself on a lunar shuttle hurtling toward the sun. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, William Shatner. 1982. Reted PG.

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Have You Heard

About Vanessa: Commissioner McMillan searches for clues in the lonely, preten-tious lifestyle of a top fashion model that might explain her alleged suicide. Rock Hudson, Joan Van Ark. 1977.

2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Preppies' A college student must pass his final exam or lose an inheritance. Dennis Drake, Steven Holt, Lynda Weismeier. 1984. Rated R.

(11) INN Nows

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TV Tonight

life and advancing age.

5:00PM [DIS] Juggler Despite his par ents' disapproval, a partially-blind boy asks a young street performer to teach him to juggle. [ESPN] Sports Trivia

5:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mandela' (CC) A fact-based account of black political activist Nelson Mandela's struggle transaction injustices of apartheid in Sour 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker

11) Gimme a Break! (18) Rockford Filer 20 Barney Mille (22) News (Live) 24) Doctor Who 26) Charlie's Angels

(B) Quincy (41) Noticias 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Raggedy Ann and Andy: Musical Adventure Animated. An attempt to res-cue a kidnapped Parisian doll is thwarted when Raggedy Ann and Andy get stuck in a taffy pit. (75 min.)

ESPN SportsLook TMC] MOVIE: 'Dream Lover' After stabbing an intruder, a young woman be-comes inclved in dream research experi-ments that may reveal the reason behind her act of violence. Kristy McNichol, Ben Masters, Paul Shenar. 1986. Rated R. (In Starce). [USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey 8:30PM (8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry and Balki are anxious to spend a

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) WKRP in Cincinnat 8) (40) ABC News (CC). 11 Jeffersons (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News (CC) **24** Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [MAX] MOVIE: 'Outsiders' The con-flicts of rival youth gangs explode into tra-gedy when a greaser falls for a rich girl. Matt Dillon, C. Thomas Howell, Ralph Mac-chio. 1983. Rated PG.

nin.) (Live)

Morton Downey Jr.

(41) Dos Vidas

[CNN] Larry King Live

1) Naticiero Univision

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds' (CC) College freshmen, tired of being hu-miliated by the campus jocks, form their

(22) J.J. Starbuck The owner (Telly Sava-las) of a Greek roadside inn turns to Star-buck when a feud threatens to tear his fa-

(28) Japan: Behind the Mask Five areas of Jepanese life are explored in this docu-mentary which dispels some of the myths and stereotypes held by Westerners about Japan. (60 min.)

(57) P.O.V. Premiere (CC) This 10-part series of independently produced films opens with the 1987 Paebody Award-winning "American Tongues." a humo-rous look at regional speech; and "Acting Our Age." six women's views on aging. (2 hrs.)

nily apart. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

7:00PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Nick Nolte and Martin Short discuss their movie, "The Fugitives." (In Stereo) (5) News (B) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC). 1 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers Part 1 of 2. (18) Kojak 20 M'A'S'H

24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (38) Family Ties 41) Primavera (57) Nightly Business Report 61) Star Trek [CNN] Moneyline

(11) INN News

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Nedla' Based on the life of Nadia Comaneci, a Russian gymnast who won three gold medals at the 1976 Sum-mer Olympics. Leslie Weiner, Johann Carlo, Talia Balsam. 1984. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Airwolf 7:15PM [DIS] Kaleidoscope Concert into something more 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured; a [HBO] MOVIE: 'Touch and Go' (CC) A attar hockey player becomes involved with the impoverished mother of a child who had attempted to mug him. Michael Kes-ton, Maria Conchita Alonso, Ajay Naidu. 1986. Rated R. (5) Current Affair [USA] MOVIE: 'Lapke' This sags fol-lows the spectacular rise and fall of gangs-ter Louis 'Lapke' Buchsiter. Tony Curtis, Anjanette Comer, Vic Tayback. 1975. 3) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). 9) (26) Barney Miller

(20) Jeffersons (30) Newlywed Game 9:30PM [ESPN] Volleybell: Women's Pro Blach Tournament From Scottsdale Ariz. (60 min.) (Taped) Barney Miller Part 1 of 2. TTMC | MOVIE: "Wisdom" A young man becomes a folk hero when his crusade against the institution leads him to commit a string of unusual bank robberies. Emillo Estevez, Demi Moore, Tom Skerritt. 1986. Mollywood Squares (67) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire [CRN] Crossine
[ESPN] Surfing Magazine
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Raising Arizona' After
discovering that they can't have children, a
young couple decides to borrow an infant
quint from a wealthy local family. Nicolas
Cage, Holly Hunter, Trey Wilson, 1987.
Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 10:00PM (1) (1) (2) Nows (i) (ii) thirtysomething (CC) Nancy and Elliot's separation weights heavy on Ethan's mind. (60 min.) (R)

8:00PM (3) CBS Summer Playhouse Morton Downey Jr. (22) Summer Showcase: Guns, Guns. Guns. (CC) A look at the emotional and often controversial issue of gun control and its relevance to such cities as Mismi. Los Angeles and Fort Worth, Texas. With correspondents Connie Chung and Lucky Severson. (60 min.) Roger Wison stars as a man who is thrust into the world of international intrigue when his eatranged twin brother, a secret federal agent, is murdered. With Amande Pays and Mitchell Leurance, (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Hard Contract' An interna-tional assassin sets out to kill three men but gets stalked by a women as he's trying to kill his third victim. James Coburn, Lee Remick, 1969. ② Ocean Apert (CC) World War II's aftereffects. (60 min.) Part 5 of 7. (3) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Mona falls for one of Angela's clients (Leslie Nielsen). (R) (In Stereo) 81) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News

(18) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing' An ex-cavalry officer involves himself with a woman fleeing her husband. Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles, George Hamil-ton, 1973. 10:30PM ® Odd Couple 20 Smithsonian Treasures 29 INN News 22 Matlock (CC) Matlock defends a soft-

(41) Desde Hollywood all coach accused of killing an umpire (60 [ESPN] Water Skiing: 1987 World Tricks Championship, from England min.) (R) (in Stereo) 24 (57) Nova (CC) A history of surveill ance focusing on the sophisticated nology of espionage (60 min.) (R) 11:00PM (3) (1) (30 (40 Nev (26) War of the Stars 30 Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins (3 hrs.) Benny Hill 11 INN News

(38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins (3 hrs.) (Live) 18 Mission Impossible 20 The Street It's a hectic day for Scolari (41) Mansion de Luxe and Peluso as they help a starving woman and break up a fight between two gangs. (R) (In Stereo) (61) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Brunette' A mysterious woman persuades a baby pho-tographer to become a supersleuth. Bob Hope, Dotothy Lamour, Peter Lorre. 1947. 22 News (Live) 24 Talking Sports With Rod Michaud [CNN] PrimeNews

26 Crook and Chase [DIS] Black Beauty Martin Milnerr, Eileen Brennan and Kristoffer Tabori star in this drama based upon Anna Sewell's classic 38 M*A*S*H (41) PELICULA: 'Alias el Rata' Piporro tiene un corazon de oro, por eso roba para que nunca le falte nada. Lalo Gonzalez. Alma della Fuentes. novel about a beautiful abony horse and the people who owned it. (60 min.) Part 4 of 5. [ESPN] Classic Summer 57) SCTV

[ESP'N] Glassic summer
[MAX] MOVIE: 'La Bamba' (CC) A fact-based account of Ritchie Valens'
(1941-59) rise to musical stardom before his death in a plane crash. Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales, Rosana De Soto. 1987. Rated PG-13. (in Steree) (81) Love Connectio [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [HBO] Beat of Not Necessarily the News Globe-trotting with the "best" of the news from Iran to Washington and the Stock Exchange to the Senate. (60 min.) (in Stock)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1:30PM (5) (1) Late Show (In (CC)

(11) Major Longue Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers (2 hrs., 30 (29) Diamonds Mike and Christine get involved in a case of international intrigue when an operative abandons a baby on their doorstep. (70 min.) (R) 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'A Time to Triumph' A housewife joins the Army in an effort to keep her family together after her husband is disabled by a heart attack. (22) (30) Best of Cerson (R) (in Stereo) 25) Racing From Plainsfield Patty Duke, Joseph Bologna, 1986. [R]

(8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) While Maddle s away, David searches for a mystery woman whose earing is the only clue to her identity. (60 min.) (R) 30 Morton Downey Jr. 57) News (CC)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'Stage Struck' A stage-struck girl rises to stardom but finds that heartbreaks occur after the curtain comes down. Henry Fonds, Susan Strasberg, Christopher Plummer, 1957. [ESPN] SportsCenter

12:30AM (6) All in the Family

(B) The Street It's a hectic day for Scolari and Peluso as they help a starving worman and break up a fight between two gangs. (R) (In Sterso)

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12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'St. Helens' Ar

erness resort after a geologist predicts a volcanic disaster. Art Carney, David Huff-man, Cassie Yates. 1981. (R)

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

(1) Divorce Court

(26) Rat Patrol

61) Gene Scott

40 More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

(1) High Rollers =

D Joe Franklin (R)

11) 38 Twillight Zone

12:35AM (3) Love Boat

[ESPN] Running and Racing

3:00AM (I) MOVIE: The Pearl of Death' Holmes and Watson solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Beall Rathbone, Nigel Bruce; Evelyn Ankers. 1944. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Up the Creek' Four college students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in a raft race against a team of ruthless men. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Buryon, 1984. Rated [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA Camel Continental From Watkins Glen, N.Y. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Believers' A series [USA] Candid Camera

of bizarre murders leads a police psycholo-gist to the leaders of an accient religious cult in present-day Manhatten. Mertin Sheen, Helen Shaver, Robert Loggia. 1987. Reted R. 3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Reging Buil'
A former boxing champ finds himself una-ble to keep his anger and violence con-tained in the ring. Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarry, Joe Pesci. 1980. Rated R. (In: [USA] Airwolf 11:35PM 3 Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM (1) Hit Squad (11) Star Trek Weight Loss Made Easy

3:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Wisdom' A young man becomes a folk hero when his crusade against the institution leads him to commit a string of unusual bank robberles. Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Tom Skerritt. 1986. Rated R. 40 Newlywod Game [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Inside the PQA Tour 3:30AM [DIS] Transmission Test [HBO] MOVIE: 'Roxanne' (CC) A modern-day "Cyrano De Bergerac," com-plete with an oversized nose, coaches his shy buddy in the art of courtship Stev Martin, Daryl Hannah, Rick Rossovich 1987 Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(USA) MOVIE: 'Hammett' A prostitu-tion ring, a millionaire and a blackmail plot lure detective Dashiell Hammett back into the private eye business. Frederic Forrest, Merilu Hanner, Peter Boyle. 1982. 4:00AM (1) I Love Lucy [CNN] Larry King Overnight

4:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Over the Brooklyn Bridge' A luncheonette owner's dreams of owning a Manhatten restaurant hinge on his weelthy uncle's wish. Elliott Gould, Margeux Herningway, Sid Cassar. 1984. Reted R. 4:30AM () I Love Lucy

(II) Twilight Zone
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Nadia' Based on the life of
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Carlo, Telia Balsam. 1984.

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The path from basic science to practical use took 51 years in the case of generating electricity. For the making of semiconductor diodes, it took six years.

Universities where basic research is conducted are now more important in that they play a big role in the formulation of ideas that are turned into new goods and products by industry.

Nutrition and arthritis

NEW YORK - People who don't eat enough, or not enough of the right foods suffer far more painful symptoms of arthritis than do well-nourished people with the same condition, according to Dr. Graciela S. Alarcon.

Alarcon, says Al Mplus magazine, is an associate professor of medicine at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, She says, "While we now know good nutrition is very important to maintaining overall good health, we are currently doing additional studies to investigate how following sound nutrition principles can help alleviate the painful symptoms of

Watch out for quacks

Polio victims

still suffering

PHILADELPHIA - Their childhoods were

tragic. They've survived to middle age only to learn

They are among America's last polio victims: the

"I missed the polio vaccine by a hair," sighs Jim

Rager, one of 11 polio patients among the 350

handicapped residents of Inglis House in

"I got it when I was 5, in 1953," says the

soft-spoken Rager. "I was told my name was on the

experimental stage) ... I just remember playing one

Across the hall. Jim Culver, 43, says he missed the

"I went swimming on Sunday. On Wednesday I

vaccine by a few years. At age 4, he was brought to a

was paralyzed from the neck down." he says.

Both men struggled through childhood i

wheelchairs. They learned skills to earn a living, but

hopes of independence have been dashed. Barring a

miracle, they'll live their lives out at Inglis House or

It's a matter of controversy, but some experts say there is a post-polio syndrome: 20 to 30 years after

contracting poliomyelitis, the disease worsens for

Culver may be an extreme example. Soon after

contracting the disease, he regained use of his upper

body. His fingers were nimble. He learned to repair

But seven years ago. Culver lost all use of his

"I couldn't find help at home. It was just my Mom.

Rager, from the Johnstown area, has limited use

of his twisted arms and hands. His legs are weak and

stunted. Every other day he straps on heavy steel

says. "Assembly work - putting ink pens together.

mailing brochures, putting cardboard boxes

together. I made a salary, and I had something to

"But my condition got worse. It was difficult to get

up in the morning and get dressed. It took longer and

longer. I couldn't make the bus. And my parents

An estimated 300,000 polio victims survive in

America, but most are able to live at home and work. A few with breathing problems still sleep in

While polio still cripples about 250,000 annually in the Third World, virtually no one contracts it in the West. In the United States, the viral disease has

dropped from a high of 57,879 in 1952 to nine cases in

1980. Last year for the first time, no new cases were In the past two years, Rotary International has raised \$120 million to battle the disease overseas.

The massive assault leads experts to believe polio can be eradicated worldwide by the end of this

Great news - but small comfort to victims such

'I've had stomach operations," Rager says, "I've had hernia and eye surgery. My hips were operated on twice. My body twists because I have a curvature

"I've had corrective surgery on both feet. My toes

curled under. Now they're straight. I have trouble

swallowing. Headaches. An ulcer. I had water on the

knees. Blood clots in my legs.

as Rager and Culver, who must fight the battle

were getting older ... I came here in 1975.'

the massive iron lung machines.

'I worked at a rehab center for five years." Rage

I came here in 1983; there was no choice." Culver

upper body. He can move only his head now. He

small appliances and started his own business.

must be dressed, fed and moved by others.

leg braces and attempts to walk a bit.

look forward to.

day and falling down. I tried to get up and couldn't

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mostly forgotten sufferers of what may soon be an

of long ago

By Ron Avery

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Philadelphia Dally News

that life can get worse.

NEW YORK - Even as you read this. some unsuspecting Americans are being taken in by a "quack" doctor in an effort to be cured of what ails them, according to a recent federal study, says AIMplus



TOILET LAB - Hai Nguyen, a mechanical engineer, watches the water drain from a "low-flow" test toilet in the municipal laboratory in Los Angeles. The city tests toilets to help conserve water and ease the strain on the city's aging sewer system.

It says quackery is a multi-billion dollar a year industry in which people with arthritis spend more than \$2 billion, cancer victims spend about \$4.5 billion and elderly people with various ailments spend

The FDA study shows many people are susceptible to quackery because they don't understand the need for a thorough investigation of all new treatments to determine their true effectiveness

Flying over the waves SAN DIEGO. Calif. - One of the ocean's strangest inhabitants is the flying fish, or Exocoetidae, which can leap from the water and travel just above the waves for 150 to 1,000 feet

The flying fish, which is about 18 inches long, does not fly. It glides. Leaving the water by flicking its powerful tail, the fish's broad fins act like the wings of a glider. The body muscles and tail fin enable the fish to turn in flight. How far it glides often depends on the speed and

Specialist treats sleep disorders

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - time in the fall which, by turning Night terrors. Sleepwalking, the clock back, lengthens the day Daytime drowsiness. Insomnia. Helping patients deal with

of biological rhythms of hormone

"Natural cues like the rising of

the sun or regular habits like

getting up and going to bed at

about the same time each day

help 'set' these clocks," he says

"But when we jet across time

zones or change workshifts, we

upset the rhythms and then can't

sleep when it's time to go to bed.

the cycle than to shorten it," he

adds. "Studies have shown that

when people are put in environ-

ments where there aren't any

time cues at all and they're

allowed to get up and sleep when

they choose, they will develop

daily cycles that last 25 to 2

"It's easier for people to delay

oblems is the province of those who work rotating shifts -Dr. Donald W. Greenblatt, who often have trouble getting the practices in a relatively new right amount of sleep because specialty: sleep disorders. they frequently have to change their hours just about the time that their bodies are getting Greenblatt, clinical assistant professor of medicine at the Iniversity of Rochester, directs he Sleep Disorders Center at St.

Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Greenblatt's rule of thumb is where he studies the sleeping that it takes about a day to adjust behavior of about 400 patients a to every hour of change you make. If your work schedule year. It is one of about 100 such centers in the country, virtually begins eight hours later, it will all of which have sprung up since take you about a week to get used Sleep is part of a daily tapestry

than it is to switch to daylight-

saving time in the spring.

For night owls who can't get up in the morning and people whose circumstances have changed. such as the late shift worker who goes back to school and must get up for 9 a.m. classes, there's a treatment called "chronother apy" that resets the body clock.

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APPL. CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1267 TATION - Granted a variance to Article II. Section 5.01.01 to reduce the lot area with the condition that a barrier be constructed consistent with cancerns for public and private safety - 75-77 Middle Turn-pike East - Residence B Zane.

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APPL. CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1270 TATION - Granted a variance to Article II. Section 1.01.01 to reduce the lot area and lot frontage at 70 Offs Street - Residence AA Zone.

APPL. COMMECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1271 TATION - Granted a variance to Article II, Section 2.01.01 to reduce the lot area and front yard set-back at 87 Forest Street - Residence AA Zone. ALEXANDER AND MARIE GIRELLI - Granted a variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce the southern side yard at 91 Norman Street - Residence B Zone.

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Wednesday, July 6, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Directors rap identification of police station site

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Democratic directors lambasted Republican Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven Tuesday for proposed site for a new police station last week.

information in the Manchester

North Elm meeting is

scheduled

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has

scheduled a meeting for next

Tuesday with the architect for the

town-sponsored North Elm hous-

ing for the elderly project and

In another development, As-

sistant Town Manager Steven

Werbner also said those who

claim property damage from

construction on the \$1.2 million

project could receive restitution

said in a memo to DiRosa that

would be investigated and co-

vered by ALCA Construction Co.

the complaints were justified

About 40 angry residents com

plained of problems ranging from

the early construction time to

architect Alan Lamson June 9. In

his letter to the neighbors dated

Tuesday, DiRosa said he met

Sudlong Architects & Planners

Center hearing room.

With Lamson, of Frazier Lamson

The July 12 meeting is sche-

luled for 6: 30 p.m. in the Lincoln

Neighbors at the June 9 meet-

ing also asked if the 7 a.m.

starting time for construction

workers could be moved to 8a.m.

but in his memo, Werbner said a

town ordinance restricts con-

struction to between 7 a.m. and 10

said, contractors like to begin as

avoid blocking access to drive-

ways, another complaint from

Rent schedules for the 20-unit

project were also requested, but

Werbner said in the memo none

residents, Werbner said.

The contractor would also try to

p.m. With the hot weather.

early as possible.

were available yet.

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the contractor. Werbner

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Manchester Herald

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The Herald, which had ob- in the Lincoln Center hearing tained information on a possible site for the station, learned last week from Werkhoven and other individuals that a Manchester developer had offered the town disclosing the location of a first option on a 7-acre parcel between Parker and Taylor streets in the northeast corner of town. The asking price for the parcel, which is owned by Albert V. Lindsay, is \$1.5 million. Democratic Director Stephen

Director Kenneth N. Tedford, also a Democrat, questioned why the information was released when it was discussed in an executive session of the Board of Directors two weeks ago. "I can't understand why that confidentiality was broached." Tedford said, adding, "That puts T. Cassano, speaking during the us at a competitive

room, said that publication of the information "seriously jeopard-

ized our ability to negotiate."

believed the information had the information. Osella said that on the already been made public. "It in general the board makes too "I'm wasn't my intention to upset frequent use of executive anything to do with property anything or anybody," he said. Naab said that information about the Lindsay site had been made available to board members the day before the executive session. "I don't think that any confidentiality of the executive session was breached," he said.

mother, Bella Rosen, has occasionally

believed that Alfred was his longtime patient

and forced open his mouth in a fine Hartford

restaurant so he could inspect the dental caps

Or it can lead to windfall profits, as when the

guests at Alfred's wedding, in 1963, stuffed

envelopes of money into Gilbert's jacket

The two Flaum "boys" toasted their carbon

copy looks and their birthdays on Sunday, at a

party thrown by their 81-year-old mother, Bella

"I'll tell you, they were little devils when they

were little," said Rosen, of Esquire Drive, on

Friday. "But I decided that if I could live until I

was 81, then I deserve to have a party for them

Rosen said the twins developed a language of

sistent and partially ineffective

The report also recommend

that the town adopt a master

recreation plan including clearly

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

said today that the administra-

tion would have to renegotiate

contracts with the unions repres-

function," the report says.

their own as babies, in which they would talk,

sen, at the Adam's Mill Restaurant.

while I am still here to enjoy it.

and also fight.

mistaken the two.

Twins find life doubles the fun

information affected the adminis-After the meeting, Republican Director Ronald Osella also de-

But Werkhoven said that he fended Werkhoven's release of Lindsay property had any effect

tration's search for other sites.

meeting that publication of the for potential sites for a new police "We know it's had an impact on Middle Turnpike. Also being some of the lands we're looking considered is the partial demolition of the existing building and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss an addition to what would remain would not comment today when to bring floor space to 44,000

"I'm not going to discuss

Meese says he'll answer secret report

By Pete Yost The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Resigning Attorney General Edwin Meese III said today that any questions raised about his ethics in a court-appointed investigator's 830-page probe of his conduct would be just excess verbiage. Nonetheless, Meese said would respond.

"Certainly it is. It's not his job to go into ethical questions or Asked about reports that indeethical issues at all. pendent counsel James McKay's Noting that McKay is expected report — delivered in secret to a federal judge hours before Meese over to the Justice Department resigned Tuesday - paints an for an ethics review, Meese said ney general but does not suggest probe would be conducted. any illegal activities were committed, Meese said:

"That's really immaterial bereport along that line would only be commentary in his opinion. It would have no legal force." McKay's only charter had been to determine if the attorney general violated any laws.

was ... no criminal conduct of any

trait of the attor- he doubted that any department "I know of nothing of that sort, The department's Office of cause whatever may be in the Professional Responsibility had been prepared to examine possible improper conduct by the attorney general in a review that

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sort on my part." Meese said. "So

anything else that might be said is

Asked if presenting material

that suggests unethical behavior

merely surplusage.

verbiage, Meese replied

Meese, making the rounds of could have resulted in a recomnetwork television's three major mendation to President Reagan morning news programs, said that Meese be fired. But Meese, who said on Tuesday he would leave office by early August, said he would respond "He has now found that there

See MEESE, page 12 Sentiment growing for U.S. reparations

By Merrill Hartson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Iranian casting on a military channel. airliner never left a commercial And sentiment was growing for

U.S. reparations to relatives of the disaster's victims The Reagan administration said Tuesday that Capt. Will C. Rogers III of the cruiser USS Vincennes thought his ship was under attack in part because of sent from the Iran Air A-300

Pentagon spokesman Daniel Howard said some of the signals Howard, the Pentagon's top spokesman, said the Iranian aircraft was broadcasting "in two modes" and that one of those had been "previously identified

fighter, the most potent attack plane in Iran's arsenal. But other information that

House Armed Services Chairairliner shot down by a Navy ship man Les Aspin, D-Wis., said

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military officials told his hanel during a closed-door briefing that Pentagon officials said, but they the airliner never left a commeracknowledge privately that the cial air corridor. Officials also disclosed that another American ship in the area concluded the Iranian A-300 airbus maintaine a steady altitude of 12,600 feet, rather than descending toward the Vincennes. But while the administration

was defending the decision to fire on the airliner, it was being buffeted by calls for a speedy On the record, administration

officials said there had been no See AIRLINER, page 12

TODAY

embarassment, as when Gilbert's dentist See NORTH ELM, page 12 Parks, cemetery, rec merger is urged

WHICH IS WHICH? - Gilbert Flaum,

Have you heard the one about the twins who

Seems they wanted to see how long it would

take their wives to notice they were sharing beach towels with the wrong husbands.

If you haven't heard that tale, then you

probably haven't met Alfred and Gilbert Flaum.

identical twins of Tracy and Esquire drives,

go by, the Flaums say they look and sound more

alike now than they did as youngsters. This can

as when he decided to test the powers of

observation of his wife, Estelle, and his

Living in the same town, they're often

recreational facilities have a lot with the Recreation Department.

part they are not well- position of parks and cemeteries

In the past year, the mainte- two positions - superintendent of

nance of parks and recreation parks and superintendent of

facilities has been criticized by cemeteries. Those two positions,

members of the Board of Directogether with an assistant recrea-

solidating the Parks and Ceme- recreation and cemeteries.

The report recommends con- nate to a director of parks,

teries Division, which is now a "The current decentralized

part of the Public Works Depart- configuration of the park, recrea-

of potential, although for the most Under that scheme, the present

mistaken for one another. This can lead to

be used to good advantage at times, said Gilbert,

While some twins grow dissimilar as the years

swapped swim trunks in the waves?

By Nancy Pappas

sister-in-law, Ruthanne.

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

A consultant has recommended that the town's Parks and Cemeteries Division be consolidated with the Recreation Department to improve maintenance of the town's recreational and park In a report presented to the

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> downtown Manchester and at Manchester Parkade start Thursday. Both events run through about 50 Main Street merchants that will make this the biggest

Merchants roll out their sidewalk sales coordinator for the Downtown Manchester Association. The annual sidewalk sale in effort" among the downtown merchants, Pastorelle said. "We've tried to open it up, so it's

not just a retail focus. That's what a Main Street is. It's where people It's been a tradition to have the Parkade sidewalk sale at the

Parkade Merchants Association. "People go back and forth from balloons, town Recreation "This is the most unified both," he said. "People love to Department-sponsored games on shop, so this gives them an opportunity.

same time as downtown's sale. number of children's activities Veronica Pastorelle, downtown said Jim Keenan, president of the are going to be offered, Pastorelle

Among the attractions being offered downtown this year are: a farmer's market on Saturday. free blood pressure testing, and voter registration. To attract families to the sale, a

superintendent would be split into

tion director, would be subordi-

Friday, and entertainment by Cosmos the Clown on Saturday. Pastorelle said getting families to come to the sale will be a major focus. By offering children's activities, people will be more apt to come, she said

or associated with an F-14" jet 24 pages, 2 sections

surfaced Tuesday cast doubt on Comics _____ 18 People _____ 15 initial Pentagon reports that the Connecticut_4-5 Science _____ 22 "I'm hoping the children's airspace and was descending Food____13-15 Television____17 toward the Vincennes, as an Local _____2-3, 12 U.S./World ____ 9 See SIDEWALK, page 12 attacking warplane would do. Lottery ____ 2 Weather ____ 2