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Dr. Turek faces 'scary' new life



Jaws' in 3-D real grabber

State rules cause concern

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recovery

WASHINGTON - The government's leading

economic indicators went up I percent in June, the

weakest rise since November but still foreshadowing

more economic recovery in the months ahead, the

A slackening in new unemployment claims contributed the most of the six indicators that were

But two of the most significant indicators, new

"It would have been nice to have contracts and

"It is the weakest in seven months, but remember,

strength of the economic recovery, only whether a

Through the April-June quarter the leading

Except for August, when there was no change, the

indicators gained 4.4 percent, compared to the first

Commerce Department said today.

By Denis G. Gulino

ositive for June.

turn in direction is coming."

# Manchester Herald

# **New York** gets base for Navy

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. Navy has selected Staten Island as the homeport for a battleship task force that will be based in the Northeast, Navy Secretary John Lehman said today.

The ships will be part of the newly created Atlantic Surface

The New York location was selected over proposals from Mas-sachusetts and Rhode Island. Boston will be home port for two reserve frigates and an undeter-mined number of ships would use Rhode Island, the secretary said. Lehman, speaking at a breakfast meeting aboard the USS Intrepid docked at Manhattan, said the

million into the New York metropolitan economy and create 9,000 The Navy secretary said the Stapleton section of Staten Island would be homeport for the battleship USS Iowa, a cruiser, three destroyers and two frightes. The process to bring the ships to Staten Island would begin "imme-diately," Lehman said, with the

choice would infuse about \$500

Iowa will be ready to join the fleet "She will mark a return to one of an historic area of our naval strength," he said. The ships would be manned by

Jersey area, he said. The move will cost U.S. taxpay-

By United Press International

Nine Latin American foreign minis-

ters meet today in Panama for a second

day of negotiations to avert a war in

become a showdown between the

today from Costa Rica to Colombia as

part of his shuttle through the region,

said it was "the hope of the entire

region" that the meeting in Panama

City would further the cause of peace.

Jose Amado said the foreign ministers'

Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan

meeting, called by the Contadora

U.S. envoy Richard Stone, who heads



Kellys commended in Boston

"All these acts that can be inter-

Soviet freighter carrying transport

helicopters is the first of about a dozen

Soviet and other East bloc vessels

bound for Nicaragua with military

The foreign ministers' meeting in-

cludes discussion of arms flow and

inventory, how to ensure respect for

ment proposals to foster stability and

mechanisms to implement and super-

Tim and Doreen Kelly of Manchester and their 18-month-old daughter, Heather, ended a 3,600-mile, 21/4-month, cross-country bicycle trip from San Francisco to Boston Common to call attention to the threat of starvation faced by

Group countries - Panama, Colombia.

Assembling for the meeting were

foreign ministers from Mexico, Colom-

bia, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and

Guatemala. Venezuelan Foreign Min-

ister Jose Alberto Zambrano, the first

to arrive, was critical both of the Soviet

ships reported by U.S. officials to be

carrying war materiel to the leftist

government of Nicaragua and of the

American naval flotilla already off

Latin Americans negotiate to avert war

Mexico and Venezuela — began a day preted erroneously, in one sense or ahead of schedule because of the another, are harming the fundamental

"urgency" of the Central American orientation of the search for peace," he

tens of thousands of people in the world. Here in Boston, the couple shows Heather their daughter the proclamation they received from an official representing Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Story on page 3.

index has shown improvements for the past year, heralding the approach of the recovery and then charting its staying power month by month. In a separate report today the Labor Department said the nation's productivity off the farm increased at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the second quarter

It is the third meeting of the

Contadora foreign ministers since the

group formed last January to seek a

negotiated peace in Central America.

Thursday in San Jose, Costa Rica that

he was "willing to make the contact at

The expected presence of Ruben

Zamora, a leader of the rebels'

Democratic Revolutionary Front political arm, in San Jose had sparked

speculation Stone may finally meet a

rebel representative. Two other at-

tempted meetings fell through this

the strongest improvement in output per hour in just over two years.

The six indicators that were positive in June were led by an improvement in the initial claims for state unemployment insurance. Also positive were the length of the average workweek, formation of new businesses, building permits, stock prices and the

money supply. On the negative side, besides new orders for business equipment and consumer goods, was raw materials prices. The four-month average used for Although raw materials prices are among the most sensitive signs of increased demand in the economy analysts say the modest inflation rate has become another important factor preventing dramatic surges

in that category. of deliveries. When it slows down the index assumes that is because orders are backing up, a good sign for

The Commerce Department's composite index of leading indicators reached a level of 155.9 in June,

### May try for Congress

# Koontz to leave council

Nicaragua's Pacific coast.

COVENTRY - Three-term Republican Town Council member Roberta F. Koontz has decided not to run for re-election to the council in November, but instead will devote her energies to a possible run for the 2nd Congressional District seat currently held by Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn. Gejdenson's two-year term expires next year.

Mrs. Koontz said today she is forming a coordinating committee to evaluate the mechanics of a adding that she felt these were congressional campaign. Before a candidate can file for candidacy the sprawling 2nd Congressional for a federal office, a campaign organization must be in place, she the eastern portion of the state.

council again was a difficult one, there are many, many people who months

"I like legislative work and I'd like to do it full time." said Mrs. Koontz, a professor at the University of Connecticut's West Hart-ford campus. The Town Council position is part time.

Noting her past political and professional experience, Mrs. Koontz said she is well qualified to

"I feel I have the expertise in health, education, the environ-ment and politics," she said, District, which includes most of tee has finished its preliminary

Connecticut.

and she wanted to let those people know of her plans first. Although the Republican Town Committee, of which Mrs. Koontz is chairwoman, endorsed four Wednesday, Mrs. Koontz had withheld an announcement rerepresent the people of eastern

While her decision not to run leaves the Republicans one candiinterviewing candidates and should have a fifth council candi-Tuesday, Mrs. Koontz said. After the coordinating commit-

work, Mrs. Koontz said she would Announcement of her decision formally announce her congres The decision not to run for the was delayed, she said, "because sional plans, probably in two



ROBERTA KOONTZ

# Police will give \$500 if park cites Viet vets

Members of the Manchester Some members of the Odd Police Union, Local 1495 of the Fellows park committee have said American Federation of State, they think the park should not be County and Municipal Employees, dedicated to any single group, but voted Tuesday to donate \$500 should serve rather as a general towards the development of a park memorial park. at the site of the former Odd Fellows building on Main Street, on the condition that the town Board of Directors name it the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, Union President Edward landscaping firm serving as con-Tighe said Wednesday. sultants to Southern New England A group of Vietnam veterans led Telephone Company. The pro-

by Robert A. Faucher circulated petitions around Manchester last spring asking residents to endorse the idea of naming the park in memory of those who died in the

The committee on Aug. 16 will present the town Board of Directors with a proposal for the park, drawn up by an Avon planning and

building on E. Center Street. The park committee has decided not to formally recommend a

posed park site is adjacent to the

Southern New England Telephone

# State likely to abandon Interstate 84 plan

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

grade existing roads in eastern allocation for other road projects.

state since Lazarek returned from unlikely to approve the project and in eastern Connecticut.

lobbying trip to Washington will refuse to grant the state any more time to decide whether to try Lazarek met with U.S. Sen. John to proceed.

State Transportation Commissioner William J. Burns and Gov. William A. O'Neill will be meeting, perhaps late next week, to discuss the fate of Interstate 84 — and the fate of Interstate 84 — and chance they will — a completion of I-84 between — a c there's a good chance they will — a completion of I-84 between decide to abandon the project and spend the money instead to up
The spend the money instead to up
The spend the money instead to up
The spend the s build Interstate 84 from Bolton to Connecticut.

In a meeting Wednesday with
Hope is dimming that Connecticut Lazarek admitted to complete the long-planned inter
Hope is dimming that Connecticut Lazarek admitted to complete the long-planned inter
Chafee told him the Senate is in castern connecticut.

Island officials, opposes the Interstate 84 project out of a fear the highway would dump too much traffic back onto Route 6 at the Rhode Island border. Originally both Connecticut and Rhode Island wanted to build the interstate to connect Hartford and Providence Last year newly-elected Rhode Island Governor J. Joseph Gar-rahy decided to scrap his state's

The original Highway Act of 1973 set a 10-year deadline for comple-In 1979 then-U. S. Secretary of

midt conditionally approved plans Hartford and Providence. When the Council on Environmental Quality ruled Goldschmidt's approval illegal, the Secretary worked out a compromise. The compromise required Con-

necticut to get congressional au-thorization should Rhode Island pull out of the project. When Rhode Island pulled out last year Connecticut found itself short of time for

..................... Inside Today

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20 pages, 2 sections

"I looked at her one day when He founded a support group

The Kellys also had to take Carol Thomas, a spokeswoman

"About 40,000 people in the world

**Boston** greets

BOSTON (UPI) - A Manches

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was represented by Kathleen Kennedy Fownsend, a daughter of the late policy analyst in the governor's

Hartford school for blind and

she was six months old and asked myself, 'What would it be like if she were to starve to death?" he said called World Wheels of Connecti cut and launched the trip. The Kellys, accompanied by two cou ples on bikes and in a van, left San

a day with the baby spending her hitched to a bike and in the van "She took the whole thing really problem we had was going acros

100-mile detour to avoid the flooded area in Utah.

**Kellys** 

bicycle trip at Boston Common to starvation faced by tens of thou sands of people in the world daily Tim and Doreen Kelly of 2 Flower St., with their 18-month-old daughter Heather in tow in a carriage, parked their 10-speed bikes across the street from the Statehouse to receive greetings from their sponsors and state an

Francisco on May 15 on a path that

donations and pledges to go to the world by the end of this century. three quarters of them are child-ren," Ms. Thomas said.

ter, Conn., couple and their infant daughter Thursday ended a 3,600-

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Mrs. office, presented the bikers with a Kelly, 32, an assistant teacher in

retarded children, said his daugh ter was "the whole inspiration" for

The team traveled about 60 mile

the (Rocky) Mountains. It was

for the group, said the Kellys' trip has generated about \$20,000 in

Hunger Project, a San Franciscobased charitable organization seeking to end starvation in the are dying of hunger everyday and

### In the news

# Dr. Turek faces a 'scary' new life

Advanced Life Support system,

upgraded and more frequent

Dr. Turek considers infection

control — investigating dis-eases such as AIDS, Toxic

Shock Syndrome and Herpes -

among the concerns that re-

quire the health department's

department should study envir-

onmental hazards, such as

pesticides, and concentrate on

lisease prevention through edu-

She listed the following

· The year 1973, she says, was

changes and events as high

cause the health department

staffed emergency shelters dur-

ing a December ice storm. Such

signed to the Red Cross.

each spring."

ized in school.

onsibilities were later as-

Public sewers in town have

replaced many septic systems

and "kept the department busy

began being closely monitored

by health inspectors. Salmo-

thought to be no worse than

colds and so common that

'neither state nor town inspec-

tors took time to investigate

and mumps have been "totally

eliminated" because, by law,

children now must be immun-

the responsibility of the health

department, have been trans-

· Water treatment has been

· Housing inspections, once

Measles, German measles

lights of her career:

Dr. Turek plans to concentrate on

"doing things that make me feel more

quilting, listening to music and writing

Christmas trip to Argentina and

a tour of California and Mexico

of activities, she explains, will center on "doing things that

such as cooking, gardening

quilting, listening to music and

writing for pleasure. Many of

these activities, she says, have

She also plans to take up

photography and learn to man-

DURING THE TIME the Tureks spend in Manchester,

where they plan to remain, Dr.

Turek plans to become more

active in her church, the Unitar-

the town's senior center, and in

social organizations for retired

One thing Dr. Turek says she

er husband again on a full-time

"Now, for the first time in 25

years, we're going to be to-

who's acted as "the house

person, so I could work all day,

study on weekends." is busy on

most weekends, she says, so

there haven't been many con-

flicts - or much time spent

together - during the last 10

IN A PREPARED statement

announcing her retirement, Dr. Turek noted a number of the

during her directorship of Man-

mproved mental health care

and services for addicts, medi-

cal and dental care for the poor,

preventive medicine, geriatric,

chester's health department.

needs to do is make the "very

spiritual," such as cooking, gardening,

they've had three years to get

Dr. Turek, who's been direc-

chester from Virginia ir

tor of health since moving to

1973, announced her retirement

three years ago at the time the

16 to six. Since the cutback, she

said, more of her time has been

spent in the day-to-day activi

ties legally required of a health department — she learned to

perform septic-system inspec

Dr. Turek, "harsh decisions

Manchester school system.

were required, including reduc

"I learned how to say no, and

THIS FALL, the health de-

partment will hire an as-yet

unnamed non-physician direc-

tor of health, a communit

health nurse and physicians to

handle two part-time contracts

- one for employee health and

ment's work in the schoo

system - Dr. Turek had been

performing student physical

examinations - will be taken

over by school-system medical

instead of one (in the health

department)," says Dr. Turek,

"I think they can get along very

Dr. Turek plans to spend a

traveling with her husband

Victor, a retired cabinet-

They'll start out with a

vacation to Florida, and other

more things get done.'

mployees. "With four sets of hands

that's a valuable thing," she

tions, for one thing.

"I feel like a bride," says Dr. Alice J. Turek about her retirecareer as director of the Man chester Health Department. "I'm going into a whole new way of life, and it's scary. 'But I feel prepared," the 62-year-old native of Syracuse, N.Y., added in an interview Thursday afternoon, "and

growing world of

eight-hour orientation program,

Keezletown, Va., wrote, acted in and filmed a videotape encouragbenefit Harrisonburg and neighboring Rockingham counties. Merni Fitzgerald, Brownie Troop leader, said the 31-minute videotape is now being used in

# Peopletalk

Glimpses

Francis Coppola is in New York for pre-

production and casting of "Cotton Club," to start filming in late August with Richard Gere ...

Melissa Manchester makes her Radio City Music Hall debut on Aug. 4 ...

William Katt and Diana Muldaur are rehears-

ing at the Michael Bennett studios for a summer production of "The Pirates of Penzance," to open

Lindsey Nelson and Jim Kelly will team up for CBS Radio to cover college football's first-ever Kickoff Classic between the Nebraska Corn-

huskers and the Nitty Lions of Penn State, to be

Not a hard choice

Diana Lane once had to choose between high school and starring in a film with Laurence

Olivier. She picked Olivier, but never gave up or

6, was 13 and a student at New York's prestigious Hunter High School when she had to pick between

Hunter and playing opposite "the finest actor in the world." Diana dropped out. She shot her first

A year later she was on the cover of Time, part of a story on "Hollywood's Whiz Kids," who also included Markel Hemingway, Brooke Shields, Tatum O'Neal and Jodie Foster.

She has since made nearly a dozen films. This

high school diploma from a school for young

Quotes of the day

Nudists from throughout the midwest gathered in Saranac, Mich., for the Midwest Sunbathing Association's annual convention. Julie Erlen-

meyer, 36, a Cleveland insurance company secretary, said, "Basically we do everything everyone else does, we just do it without clothing

more often...We are not out here wife swapping

I've been in it for 10 years and I've never been t

an orgy yet. It's a family affair - someplace

where you can bring your kids." Ruth Horner, 74, of Potterville, Mich., at the convention with her

son and grandson, said, "My brother and

sister-in-law don't approve. But the bridge club

members don't make any comments anymore.

first film with Olivier - "A Little Romance.

Miss Lane, who began her acting career at age

at Wolf Trap, Va., on Aug. 2 ..

broadcast live on Aug. 29.

### Samantha true to form

Samantha Smith watchers got a treat Thursday, courtesy of Johnny Carson. The Manchester, Maine fifth grader appeared as a guest on America's Javorite late night show. Samantha, for those who have been hiding away in a cave for the last month, wrote to Sovie eader Yuri Andropov last year, and, in return, was invited to spend two weeks as his guest in

As a guest on Johnny, she displayed the same remarkable cool which has captured much of the lelight of the world press. She chatted amiably about the trip, the crush of press people (she downplayed this, saying she'd actually made presents she'd brought to Russia. (Pencils for the

Johnny broke into a big grin when Samantha said that, yes, Andropov said he was too busy to

She was remarkably under-dressed to meet Mr Late Night, however, wearing a pair of lavender slacks, and a striped blue polo shirt And, yes, she is precocious. -- Adele Angle

### Hope jokes on

"Do you believe that they stole Jimmy Carter's briefing papers?" Bob Hope asked. "That's petit larceny," the 80-year-old comic told 4,000 people

Order of Eagles in Nashville, Tenn "At least they stole the whole book. Some of ou ongressmen have just been taking the pages. As for his 80 years. Hope said, "Age doesn't mean a damn thing. George Burns told me that. He's the only guy who calls me 'Sonny.'" The Eagles donated about \$90,000 in behalf of Hope and his wife, Delores, to the Eisenhower Medical Center the Bob Hope High School, a school for handicapped children and the Bob Hope Heart

"M-A-S-H" museum piece "M-A-S-H" has wound up a museum piece. "M-A-S-H" stars Alan Alda, Mike Farrell and William Christopher and producer Gene Rey-nolds were scheduled to be on hand today for the presentation of a new "M-A-S-H" exhibit at

The exhibit, to be housed at the Institution's

National Museum of American History, will nclude the full set of the Swamp where Hawkeye and friends lived - the first set from a TV production to be accepted in its entirety by the The exhibit, "M-A-S-H": Binding Up The Wounds," also includes the operating room, photographs and costumes. It will be open from July 30, 1983 to Sept. 30, 1984.

### A change of heart

A man convicted of marijuana dealing originally objected to terms of his probation and demanded to be sent to jail instead. But Benjamin A. Tate, 23, eventually reconsidered and accepted the probation terms, issued Wednesday by Baker County, Ore. Circuit Judge

The judge required that during the next three years, Tate must be willing to undergo polygraph random searches of his residence and drug

### Bandit stopped short

A woman in Jacksonville, Fla. who kicked off her high heels and chased down a female armed bandit's shorts.

"I just knew the lady who just robbed the place had to be stopped," Melinda Jacobs Gourley, 22, said Thursday. "You just can't go into a store, Miss Gourley and her sister, Nancy Waller, 25 were driving by a dairy store Wednesday when

"I jumped out of the car, kicked my high heels off and ran after the girl," she said. Her sister followed in the car.

"Money was flying all over the place," Miss Gourley said. "It was wild.
"I grabbed her, but the only thing I could get a hold of was the top of her shorts and the bottom of her shirt," she said. "The shirt slipped out, but ! held onto her pants. As she was running, her pants Linda Annette Sailor, 20, was charged with

Gourley. "I really didn't think things through. I don't think I'd ever do it again. That lady had a

### Now you know

Dom Perignon, a French monk in the 1690s, is generally credited with originating champagne.

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## Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 002 Play Four: 4879

Connecticut Weekly: F, 779, Yellow

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9482. Rhode Island daily: 3238. Maine daily: 875.

# Youths bringing imagination to community help projects By Torri Latimer

To show they care about Amer-

ica, thousands of young people volunteered time and energy this year in activities to improve their A Connecticut group set up a program to provide free clothes to needy. In Massachusetts

another organized a campaign to center for teenagers and senior The three groups were among the 331 prize winners of the 1983

Help Young America contest. It has separate categories for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Clubs, Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs. Cash grants totalling \$152,000 were paid by Colgate-Palmolive Co., the sponsor.

THE CLOTHESPIN SHOP was established by the Bristol, Conn., Girls Club. tor of the 3,000-member organiza-tion, said most garments sell for a quarter and nothing costs more than \$2. There is also a table of free

about two hours a week to help sort, wash, iron and tag the clothes. Thousands of articles of away since the doors opened March 17," she said. The Camp Fire Club of Rock-land, Mass., called its project

shoplifting attempt at a local shopping mall. Each girl then made a poster about shoplifting to Arrowcrest 4-H Club in Illinois won the \$2,000 grand prize for its \$1,000 awards went to each of the

"WE OVERHEARD the kids complaining the adults were too hard on them," group leader Mary Rabe said. "The kids were saying, 'The adults complain all we do it drive around and cause trouble but what else is there to do but Mrs. Rabe said the small town of 00 does not have a movie theater.

"There was a vacant building in own, so we decided to turn it into a 'place to go' for teenagers during enior citizens at night. The Cub Scouts of Pack 2 from St. Mary's School in Aberdeen, Wash., produced two listening centers for pre-schoolers in loca

younger readers to turn pages.
"There was a need for such a center, since pre-schoolers do not read to them or willing to read that favorite story many times over "The librarians were thrilled

ries with sound effects to remind

THE WILMONT, S.D., Girl

"They really got their teeth into said group leader Sharon gens. "They did a lot of

> Club, a Boys Club, developed a pooklet on distinguished black Americans, which they distributed to area libraries, schools, churches

Explorer Post 265 of the Boy Scouts developed a "medical shadows" program. After completing an the boys helped doctors and nurses in non-critical hospital situations

BROWNIE SCOUT Troop 492 in

## Weather

### Connecticut today

Today a mixture of clouds and sun, hot and humid with a 50 percent chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Winds south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy, warm and humid. Lows 65 to 70. Winds south around 10 mph. Saturday considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with a 50 percent Winds south 10 to 15 mph.

### L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: South to southwest winds today 10 to 20 knots tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots Saturday. Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and variable cloudiness Saturday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Visibility around 5 miles in haze through Saturday, except 1 to 2 miles in early morning fog and

### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A mixture of clouds and sun with a chance of thunderstorms spreading west to east across the area. Continued rather warm and numid with highs 85 to 90 except a bit cooler along the south coast, Cape Cod and the islands. Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs 85 to 90 except cooler along the south coast, Cape Cod and the islands.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with scat-

Almanac Today is Friday, July 29, the 210th day of 1963 with 155 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

last quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are unde the sign of Leo. They include French historian Alexis de Tocqu-Benito Mussolini, in 1883... novelist Booth Tarkington, in 1869... and

ctor William Powell, in 1892. On this date in history: In 1914, the first transcor elephone linkup was completed, permitting conversation between San Francisco and New York City. In 1968, Pope Paul VI upheld the prohibition of all artificial means of birth control for Roman

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted a second im-peachment article against Presi-dent Nixon. The vote was 28-10. In 1981, Prince Charles, heir apparent to the British throne, married Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral, London. A thought for the day: British statesman Lord John Acton said, "There is no error so monstrous that it fails to find defenders

## Extended outlook

tered showers today. Highs mostly showers likely tonight. Lows in the 60s. Saturday scattered showers partial clearing and variable cloudiness with scattered showers less with scattered showers

> New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with with scattered showers today. Highs in the mid and upper 80s howers and scattered showers likely tonight. Lows in the morning showers north followed by partial clearing. Variable

Vermont: Cloudy periods today. Hazy warm and humid with Highs 85 to 90. Showers and Muggy with lows around 70. Cloudy Saturday morning with a chance of

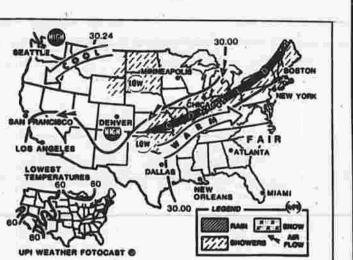
# Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Sunday through Tuesday: Rhode Island: Partly cloudy warm evening thunderstorms. Chance of Sunday and Monday the 70s and Vermont: Chance of showers

80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s to lov 70s. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 80s Maine: Chance of showers through the period. Highs in the

showers through the period. Highs in the upper 70s north to the mid 80s

south. Lows in the upper 50s to mid



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, thundershowers will be expected in the Northern Plains Region, the Middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 72 (90), Boston 73 (91), Chicago 75 (87), Cleveland 69 (87), Dallas 76 90), Kansas City 74 (94), Little Rock 74 (94), Los Angeles 63 (77), Miami 78 (87), Minneapolis 69 (85), New Orleans 74 (92), New York 75 (91), Phoenix 81 (109), San Francisco 56 (79), Seattle 58 (80), St. Louis 76 (95) and Washington 76 (93).



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows frontal thundersform and rain clouds stretching from the panhandle of Texas to the Great Lakes, with the heaviest storms over lows and Visconsin. Thunderstorm clouds sit just off the east coast of Florida and the southwest coast of Louisiana. Other thundershower clouds dot eastern Montana and cover southeastern Arizona.

# Pohl passes up party interview, still intent on waging a primary

Town Democratic Chairman Board of Education for the term Theodore R. Cummings said Wednesday the executive committee of the Democratic Town Committee open when Pohl approached him party's nominating committee and opposing two incumbents Wednesday, when the party will the nominating committee.

regrets that Michael Pohl did not months ago about running and he ask for an interview with the told Pohl it would be difficult Cummings nomination from the floor on later that he did not want to go to

met because it had only one non-incumbent candidate for one Pohl is planning a primary battle vacancy, will report to the town against incumbent Democratic committee at the Wednesday en-candidates Richard Dyer and Sue dorsement meeting. Anthony Pie-

Nominations can also be made

committee. He said the members regretted that it would be neces-Pohl did not use the normal party

Pohl said he was discouraged by Cummings from seeking the

### Police roundup

# Hospital escapee is returned

An 18-year-old Manchs- around houses" who apter escapee from the peared to have no busi-Cedarcrest regional men-ness there.

certain address, cut him-self in his cell after being apprehended for failure to appear on a month-old Robare's wound after the erious. A Manchester Memor ial Hospital spokesman said Robare was treated

for lacerations.

After his trip to the hospital Robare was re-turned to Cedarcrest Regional Hospital, a state mental facility in Newington, police said. They said Robare had attempted to hang himself about two weeks ago while in police custody in East Hartford, leading to his

He escaped from the mental hospital July 19 and had been at large since that time, police Manchester Police said he was cruising in the Au-tumn Street area about

10: 30 a.m. Thursday when

commitment is

After he was taken into was cut down before he tal hospital attempted suicide Thursday afternoon pect but lost him, they

in a town jail cell by said, and later figured out slashing his arm with a piece of a pen, police say, he was probably Robare.

They went to a Spores.

He described the attempt as "not too" successful, and said Robare.

East Hartford Police Decessful, and said Robare. Scott F. Robare, of no Street location and found sertain address, cut himleft in his cell after being Robare there, they said, locally just after 8 p.m. on Eldridge Street in



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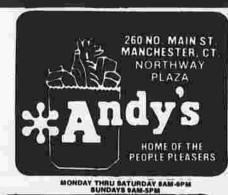
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# House votes Nicaragua aid cut off

United Press International

WASHINGTON - In a stinging blow to President Reagan's Central American policy, Democratic critics won use passage of a bill that would force Reagan to halt CIA-sponsored aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

A dramatic series of votes on the measure Thursday came despite Reagan's warning earlier in the week that Congress would be making "a very grave mistake" if it interfered with his forts to contain the Soviet and Cuban nfluence in Central America. The final vote was 228-195, with 18 Republicans joining 210 Democrats in

voting for the bill and 50 Democrats and 145 Republicans opposing it. (Connecticut's delegation voted 5-1 Barbara Kennelly, Bruce Morrison and William Ratchford, Democrats, and Rep. Stewart McKinney, Republican voted in favor. Rep. Nancy Johnson,

Republican, voted against it.)
Following the hard-fought Democratic victory, Speaker Thomas O'Neill issued a one-sentence statement say ing, "Congress responds to the will of the American people. The bill now goes to the Republican controlled Senate, which is almost

certain to reject the measure in its Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., one of the administration's chief defenders dur ing the heated daylong debate, said after the final vote, "The folks in Nicaragua are very pleased with what's happened in the House today. Young said the planned U.S. military

exercises in Central America probably

CASPER WEINBERG

By Helen Thomas

**UPI White House Reporter** 

WASHINGTON - President Reagan

says nothing frustrates him more than

the "totally false" image that he is an

outright bigot who is now wooing blacks

because next year is an election year.

address to the National Council of

Negro Women at a White House

reception Thursday and told them:

"Let me assure you, I hear your call."

Shortly afterward, he accepted with

regret the withdrawal of North Carol-

na lawyer Thomas Ellis from his

nomination to the Board of Interna-

tional Broadcasting because of allega-

In bowing out, Ellis said political

enemies "were trying to drive a wedge

between Reagan and the black

tions of Ellis' racial prejudice.

In address to Council of Negro Women

Reagan disclosed his irritation in an that it is just political hot air. Believe



REPS. JIM WRIGHT (LEFT) AND CLEMENT ZABLOCKI talk prior to House vote on covert aid to Nicaragua

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - Defense Secre-

tary Caspar W. Weinberger had a

strong message for the nation's

defense contractors - cooperate

with new fair-pricing policies or

Weinberger used a dinner

speech to the World Affairs Center

Thursday to explain the 10-part

program on spare parts procure-

It calls for competitive bidding

in buying spare parts, rewards for

employees and contractors who

work to reduce costs and discipli-

will do everything possible - from

negotiation to lawsuit - to recover

overpayments for spare parts

He said the government will

Reagan says his racist image is false

than the totally false image that has motion picture classic "Birth of a

a time when I didn't believe that from seeing the film because it was

prejudice and bigotry are the worst "about the Ku Klux Klan and no one in

Department's legal action against the years in the picture business," he said.

state of Alabama, charging discrimi- "I still haven't seen it and don't intend

"I'm more than a little self-conscious eradicate racial prejudice.

reform contract procedures, step

up audits and investigations and

senior defense officials.

sal, for those who don't.

rom defense contractors.

facing you here and saying these

things," Reagan told the black women's gathering. "There has been such a case made that I am prejudiced

- if not an outright bigot - that I find

myself wondering if you might not be

thinking I don't mean what I'm saying:

"Nothing has frustrated me more

The president cited the Justice

nation in the higher education system, to.'

been created of me," he said. "I've

lived a long time and I can't remember

face loss of government business

provisions of the bill to order a halt to One of the final amendments — offered by Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas — restored original description of the final amendments — million to friendly Central American governments to use in halting arms

fully intend to be just as tough with

irreponsible firms as we are with

He said cutting waste was vital

to increased defense spending which he called "essential to keep

the balance that keeps the peace

Earlier, at a news conference

Weinberger defended the adminis-

tration's policy in Central America

mililtary exercises could escalate

"Those fears are completely

misplaced. The troops going down there are not equipped for com-

bat," Weinberger said, adding naval blockades were "not

He said "the increased worry

should be about Cuban and Soviet

aggression in our own backyard.

About 50 protesters marched outside the building chanting "mo-

ney for jobs, not for war, U.S. out of

El Salvador" and carrying pla-cards opposed to U.S. policy in Central America and the buildup of

nuclear weapons

"I've seen the news stories that this is

all a grand stand stunt by us because

next year is an election year," he

The president touches base today

with two other special interest groups

elementary and secondary school

principals. Then he will fly to Camp

Reagan recalled that when the

Nation" came to his town in Illinois his

father prevented he and his brother

our family should see that picture."

"To this day and after more than 25

- the Future Farmers of America and

David for the weekend.

through deterence.

out own employees," Weinberger

proved by voice vote, called on Reagan to work with the OAS to resolve the

The House had earlier approved 221-205, another Democratic amend-ment offered by Reps. Edward Boland, D-Mass., and Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., that provided for covert aid to halt ing that 30 days after that date the president could ask Congress to approve a resumption of the aid However, that amendment was super ceded by adoption of the Wright

The House rejected, 223-203, a compromise amendment by Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., that would have allowed the covert aid to continue if the president submitted a new plan to halt arms shipments to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. That amendment would have halted the aid if the Nicaraguan government agreed to stop arming the leftist guerrillas.

The administration supporters won the first vote, 214-213, when they efeated an amendment by Rep Michael Barnes, D-Md., who proposed an aid cutoff and called for the Central American nations to agree to halt arms hipments to anti-government forces anywhere in the region.

At a news conference following the votes, Rep. G. William Whitehurt, R-Va., a member of the House Intelligence Committee, cited estimates by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that \$400 million - not \$80 nillion — would be needed for overt aid to Central American govenments in War declared on defense overcharges

order said when alternative sour-

ces of supply are available, "We

should cease doing business with

those contractors who are guilty of

unjustified and excessive pricing

Weinberger said the problem

I think it is quite well estab-

lished some excess charges were

paid. The important thing is not to

let it happen in the future," he said,

adding he was "not singling ou

any one company."

James Cunningham, 42, of New

Haven, said he was among the protesters to tell Weinberger sup-

port for a nuclear build up and

"It's the responsibility of every-

Central American policies "is no

day people to tell them there's not a

The placards read "Vietnam

war in Central America and the

Caribbean," "Starving children,

let them eat missiles" and "Persh

black, clutching a dead child. It's

barrier" that had made it virtually

impossible for blacks to "rise above the

very lowest civil service positions" in

Civil rights groups have registered

strong opposition to his nominees to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission: Morris

Abram, a lawyer; Robert Destro, a law professor; and John Bunzel, former

not on the grounds that they are unqualified, but because of fears

Reagan is trying to undermine the

"You may not have heard much

about our commitment," Reagan said,

"but, take it from an informed White

House source who doesn't have to be

ss, we will continue to build a

appointing his own members.

esident of San Jose State University.

ing missiles are very offensive

improper overcharges.

tage of the total."

### U.S./World In Brief

'Confession' only evidence

LOS ANGELES - An attorney for the man accused of murdering Vicki Morgan says a disputed taped "confession" is the only evidence Municipal Judge James Satt was scheduled to rule today on whether taped statements made by Marvin Pancoast can be used in his trial. At Thursday's opening session of the prelimi-nary hearing to decide if there is enough evidence

to try Pancoast, Satt cleared the courtroom while he listened to the taped statement the suspect made to police shortly after surrendering July 7 the day the former mistress to presidential confidant Alfred Bloomingdale was found dead. Four days after the slaying, attorney Robert K. Steinberg stirred up a controversy by saying he had seen videotapes of Miss Morgan at a sex party with Bloomingdale and several government officials. He later reported them stolen.

### Studds now 'complete'

BOSTON - Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass. says his homosexual relationship with a 17-year

old congressiona bly stupid" and "irresponsible." but mation as a gay has made him a "more In interviews pubished today in two Studds also said the 1973 affair, when he was 36, was the firs homosexual experience of his life. He said he did not intend to appear

"arrogant" or "de-fiant" in accepting the censure of a mittee and said members of Con-

gress have "gone out of their way to indicate their continuing riendship and respect." The six-term Democrat, speaking in his Washington office, said he would mostly likely run for re-election although he wanted a few more nonths to "think and watch." He does not plan to become an advocate for gay

rights, but instead hopes to be a "positive role model" for other gay people, he said. Studds, who was censured for the affair by the House panel earlier this month, described his public avowal of homosexuality as a liberating experience which ended his life as a "fearful, onely closeted gay."

### Farmers gain business

WASHINGTON - Agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on a new live-year grain agreement is expected to merican farmers. The agreement calls for higher minimum and

naximum purchases than a previous agreement that has been extended twice and expires Sept. 30. t may result in a gradual expansion of purchases

Agriculture Secretary John Block, in making the announcement of a new pact on Thursday, said the Soviets traditionally buy "somewhat beyond" levels contained in grain agreements. But asked how much Moscow would buy, aid, "I have been so far off on this estimate I hesitate to hazard a guess."

### UAW threatens strike

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - The head of the United Auto Workers' Chrysler Council says the newly recovered automaker's workers will strike unle their salaries are brought into line with those o other car manufacturer

Mark Stepp, head of the Council, said the 170-member panel voted unanimously Thursday to reject Chrysler's contract proposal. He said a strike vote will be taken in October before reopening contract negotiations Nov. 16.

The Chrysler contract expires Jan. 14. Stepp occused the once-floundering automaker of n wanting to share its newfound profitability. "Unless they're prepared to give us parity I wouldn't even consider it (a new contract). No way, the hell with them. I'm angry," said Stepp.

### New laws could backfire

WARSAW, Poland - A prominent Parliamen deputy warned that new laws tightening censorship and allowing jail terms for antigovernment offenders amount to an act of "self-destruction" that could backfire on their

Non-party Deputy Jan Szczepanski, a re-spected sociologist, told the Sejm, or Parliament. Thursday that some altered articles in the censorship law could spark a revolt among the Polish population. The amendments approved Thursday autho rize Communist government censors to forbid reprinting of controversial books and to intervene

n publication of trade union bulletins and Warning that Poland's new censorship law could contribute to a "self-destruction of any political system," he recalled that previous tough censorship laws did not help the Communist regime deal with the country's political crisis in

### House kills tax withholding

WASHINGTON — Congress, with a week to spare before its Aug. 5 deadline, agreed to kill tax withholding on interest and dividends and sent the repeal measure to President Reagan, who has promised to sign it.

The House voted 392-18 Thursday to repeal the

controversial tax rule; the Senate acted a few hours later with a 90-7 approval of the compromise legislation that a House-Senate conference committee had haggled over for the

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# Fighting breaks out across Lebanon



GEORGE SHULTZ (L) AND ISRAELI FOREIGN MINISTER YITZHAK SHAMIR . . talk to reporters after meeting with President Reagan.

Fighting broke out in eastern and northern Lebanon and Israel angered its Lebanese allies by ordering

After the invasion of Lebanon, Israel encouraged

the Christian militias to take up positions in the south alongside those of Maj. Saad Haddad, a renegade

By Hugh Pope United Press International

sparking anti-Israeli demonstrations. Israeli officials said Thursday the Christian

Phalangist militia had shown a "lack of coordination" with the Israeli army and were ordered out from a base at Kfar Fallous, 24 miles south of the capital. Phalangist sources said two bases and an office were involved. Phalangists officials responded by organizing mass protests by Christians in southern Lebanon. Roadblocks of burning tires were erected in Christian-held areas and Phalangist officials appealed to the Israelis to reverse their decision. On the outskirts of Beirut, 200 demonstrators from the suburb of Baabda marched on the local Israeli quarters with a sign reading, "We won't accept

that our friends treat us as our enemies.' The Christian Pholange forces welcomed the Israeli invasion of Lebanon on June 6, 1982, and applauded the Israeli forces when they crushed the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Lebanese militia leader closely aligned to Israel but a traditional Christian rival of the Phalangists.

Pierre Gemayel, father of President Amin Gemayel, is the founder of the Phalange Party. Lebanese Christians historically have been rivals of the Palestinians.

In addition to stopping the effort to withhold taxes, the bill calls for tougher taxpayer reporting requirements on interest and dividend income and permits "backup" withholding for those who fail to report that income.

people from sleeping, eating and

Administration) allows at airports," he

Davidson said the state's power to

"brutalize" people who live there. He pleaded with DOT Commissioner

Davidson suggested moving the rigs

off the interstate at Exit 3 to Arch

Street to Havermeyer Place to Mason

Street and out through U.S. 1, also

Burns said moving trucks over a

DAVID L. ODELL OF MANCHESTER TESTIFIES

Transportation unit called

political 'dumping ground'

of Transportation unit investigated for committee. "There were jobs being

committee's co-chairman, followed up

on the answer at a later point in the

"Would you characterize the conces-

sions unit as a political dumping

ground?" asked Serrani, adding the

hired if qualified for the job.

from the DOT since January.

he didn't think it necessarily wrong for

"Up to the present management, I

rould say yes," replied Odell, on leave

some "very questionable practices" in

the way the concessions unit did

business as early as 1979, adding other

agency officials knew of the problems

two years earlier.

Odell said he sought to require that

procedures and regulations be followed

and also sought to make changes in the

unit he thought were in the state's best

alleged corruption was once larded awarded to individuals with political or

with political erony and family con-nected jobs, a DOT official has Sen. Thom Serran

David L. Odell, director of tolls and

concessions for the DOT, also said

were moved from the tolls and

of former Transportation Commis-

ployees in the tolls and concessions

He said he was displeased about the

work done by the concessions unit, which deals with such concessions as

Connecticut Turnpike, and had "suspi-

cions" that workers weren't putting in

concessions unit when authorities

Thursday the workers with connections

known as the Post Road

'The noise is worse on their streets

Connecticut

In Brief

Truck driver killed

HARTFORD - A tractor-trailer truck carry

ing a load of pineapple juice overturned today at the interchange of Interstates 91 and 84 in Hartford, killing the driver and closing the Founders Bridge ramp to eastbound rush-hour

State police did not release the name of th

truck driver who they said was killed in the

accident about 4:30 a.m. as he attempted to exit

Some of the cargo spilled onto the highway and

on the ramp off Interstate 91 north and head eas

the bridge ramp was to remain closed until noon

Broker in Hartford race

HARTFORD - W. Ross Hatch, a 44-year-old

insurance broker, has announced his candidacy for the GOP mayoral nomination in the state's

capital city where Democrats have long held a

In making his announcement Thursday, Hatch

charged incumbent Democratic Mayor Thirman

Milner has failed to provide leadership and

lacks a record of accomplishment in his first term

"You name me five positive statements, plans

and programs that the mayor has presented to the

City Council for changes in the administration of this city," Hatch said. "The job of the mayor is to

be a creator of policy, to come up with some ideas

Democratic City Council majority and lists among his accomplishments lobbying the federal

government to release surplus food and improv

Martin enters no plea

BRISTOL - An Aug. 25 hearing has been

ordered for an escaped convict arrested in the

company of his 10-year-old epileptic niece

nissing from her Burlington home for five days

Stanley E. Martin, 41, declined to enter plea

Thursday in Bristol Superior Court to charges o

first-degree custodial interference, risk of injury

He was arrested Wednesday in Bristol in the

company of Jeannie Archambault, missing from her Burlington home since last Friday. She was

to a minor, and fourth-degree larceny.

ing city affirmative action guidelines.

Milner prides himself on working well with the

a state police dispatcher said.

tight grip on municipal politics.

to help the city run.

have come as no surprise to anybody when representatives of the three major television networks told a congressional hearing the other day that they will continue to project presidential election results before the polls close in other time zones, regardless of gripes that such projections may affect the

The network executives trotted out the standard argument about the public's right to know. which is essentially their rationale for the high-powered competition for ratings in which each of the networks is constantly conniving to excel. Critics of the networks' con-

duct, notably the League of Women Voters and the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, have called on the networks to exercise "voluntary restraint" in the interest of fair elections, which is a little like asking a cat to give up catnip. The networks have spent thousands and thousands of dollars figuring out ways to be fustest with the mostest in reporting election results on that one night of extremely high audience interest in politics.

In Manchester

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Granted the poor physical

THERE ARE two favored methods. The first is the selection of sample precincts, the results in which give the political experts employed by the networks data on which to make projections on how voting state wide or with particular voting blocs will turn out. The second is the exit poll, wherein voters are

places how they cast their Both methods have proved reasonably accurate over the years, and the exit poll has been a particularly helpful tool to post-election analysts in assess ing why individuals or certain blocs of voters voted as they did The problem comes in when those projections are used to tell voters how the election is likely to turn out.

asked as they leave their polling

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

The chief gripe is that voters in the Western time zones may be discouraged from voting i they hear that results from the zones to the east have already locked up the election. Evewitness reports to that effect abounded on the West Coast after the 1980 election, with some candidates for lesser office complaining the discouragement hurt them in close races. The same complaint was made against President Jimmy Carter, whose early concession was blamed for some Demo

cratic congressional and other CONGRESS HAS been periofficials. Gans calls the netodically exercised about the works' suggestion that the syssituation, but has done nothing tem be changed "absolute arrobeyond complaining. The probgance," when their own lem is that the legislators voluntary restraint would solve recognize the basic First

restraints on press freedom, and so they have limited themselves to calling for voluntary restraints.

The networks for their part argue that it is the system that needs changing, not their con duct. They support schemes that have been around for years either to require uniform clos ing hours in all states (that is, multaneous actual polling hours, such as closing at 10 p.m. local time in the East, 9 p.m. in the Midwest, 8 p.m. in the Rockies and 7 p.m. on the West Coast), or 24-hour voting.

These ideas, however, would still not prevent the networks from using exit polls to project the outcome. Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, contends further that out. Other secretaries of state, 24-hour voting would boost working in concert, have done election-process costs greatly the same in several other states, and at the same time increase and Monroe says that "once we potential for fraud by get a big Eastern state like requiring shifts of polling-place Pennsylvania to do it, it's over. In the meantime, though, the networks have indicated they will continue their election-

concerning the exit polls because they are "a created news event" that the networks conduct for the purposes of winning the inter-network competition for viewers. But the argument remains that it is a legitimate news function to try to determine how an election is going and to inform the public about

One state official, Secretary

night competition for viewers,

and let others worry about the

of State Ralph Monroe o Washington, frustrated at the WASHINGTON - The CIA's networks' attitude, has been presiding curmudgeon, William Casey, placed his financial holdinstrumental in pushing a reme dial law through the Washing ings in a blind trust just in time ton legislature. It bars exit politakers from operating was all set to reveal that he has access to inside financial transacwithin 300 feet of the polling tions that would be an investor's place - far enough away to miss most voters as they come

> The CIA happens to be a clearinghouse for the most sensitive intelligence the United States gathers. This includes intercepted messages that pass by cable and computer between the world's leading banks and corporations.

Richard M. Diamond, Publishe

Casey's

inside

access

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

The hush-hush National Security Agency taps into the world's financial and commercial channels. The agency intercepts international telephone calls, cables and electronic transfers. This information is funneled into the

IN THE PROTECTED corridors and look-alike cubicles of CIA eadquarters, more than 100 analysts reduce the accumulated data nto classified studies, reports and forecasts. Treasury and NSA analysts also submit their reviews to the CIA.

The penetration of secret files is my traditional forte. With the help of my associate Dale Van Atta, I have examined the incredible investors' information that is available to Casey.

The intercepts from NSA are usually classified "secret" or "top secret," with an extra code word such as SPOKE to identify them. Some of the code words are themselves classified, and it would serve no public purpose to reveal them here. I will cite a few typical messages, taking care to omit crucial details that would identify the date and place of the

"According to an intercepted message," one secret report reveals, "several international and Japanese copper companies are trying to form a company to buy up Japan's large copper stocks in an effort to control sales and stabilize prices," The report provides details that would be invaluable to

OTHER EXAMPLES: The CIA had early word on the Hunt brothers' atttempt to corner the silver market; NSA has been following the twists and turns of Japan's deals with mainland China; and, of course, NSA has kept a watchful eye on the OPEC

One top-secret report reveals that Saudi Arabia would provide hundreds of millions of dollars to Algeria in long-term loans. Another deals with Saudi investments in the United States.

The CIA got the first word, for example, that "the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, acting through a U.S. intermediary, began negotiating ... to buy \$100 million in

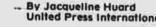
Another top-secret CIA report based on NSA intercepts, confided that "Kuwait investment companles have set up several joint foreign ventures for specialized invest-ment," The details followed.

The first details of an Italian West German venture to produce defense equipment were picked up by the CIA long before investors had any inkling of the news. I could

tery to allow her husba to retire.

Mrs. Termine, a cler typist for the Superior said she was "thrilled awakened from a Rip Van Winkle death" when she won the
"money in the Rainbow
Jackpot show.
She said the money will
enable her husband, Ronap, announced that he had "insulated myself from the management of my investments . . . in

But my sources caution that other CIA officials have access to nsider tips and are quietly trading . on the financial markets.



STAMFORD — A judge has put off until Aug. 31 a ruling on a suit by Greenwich residents who want to stop three others. The attorney for the residents, Robert Davidson, said the noisy trucks the rerouting of trucks through their borhood as a result of the are a safety hazard and have kept Mianus bridge collapse. In the meantime, Superior Court

carrying on a conversation. Judge Robert Levister directed the residents and the state to continu than what the FAA (Federal Aviation discussing alternate routes in hopes of 'What we have here is a collision of taxpayers and citizens of Greenwich

build the emergency highway ramps from did not give the DOT the right to seeking injunctive relief," Levister said Thursday. "That collides with the Levister set an Aug. 31 date for deciding on the request for a temporary injunction and rebuttal by the Departalternate route for trucks at night. ment of Transportation to dismiss the

Last Friday, trucks began rumbling through the narrow streets of the Cos Cob section off temporary ramps built one mile west of the Connecticut

# **New court:** politics and prestige

HARTFORD (UPI) - The five judges nominated Thursday by Gov. William O'Neill to the state's new Appellate Court bring background mixed with politics and prestige to what will be the state's second-highest

Three of the judges are graduates of the prestigious Harvard Law School, one is a former lieutenant governor mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidate and a third is a former House

The five, who now sit on the state Superior Court, are expected to begin their work on the new court Oct. 1. Joseph F. Dannehy, at 66, is the oldest member of the new court, four years away from the mandatory 70-year-old retirement age.

Dannehy, a native of Willimantic, attended St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield and Boston College, where received a B.A. degree in 1940. He received his law degree from Cornell University Law School in 1943. Dannehy has 22 years of experience

on the bench, beginning as a judge of the former Circuit Court in 1961. He became a Superior Court judge in 1968 A former assistant clerk of the state ate, he is currently adm judge for Windham Superior Court and chairman of the Superior Court Senton the Superior Court Executive

Robert J. Testo, 63, ranks as the Superior Court judge with the third-longest term of service and is considered a likely choice for chief judge of the new court. Testo was appointed a Superior Court judge in 1969, the year he ended his 10

years of service in the state House. He was speaker in 1967. A Bridgeport native, Testo also attended St. Thomas Seminary and ived his B.A. and law degrees from

Fordham University. T. Clark Hull, 62, served from 1963 to 1971 in the state Senate and was lieutenant governor under former Gov Thomas J. Meskill from 1971-73.

began investigating alleged corruption possible GOP candidate for governor Hull was appointed as a Superior Court judge by Meskill in 1973. Odell said the situation in the unit has changed since the appointment of Transportation Commissioner J. Wil-Hull graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, received his B.A. degree liam Burns in October 1981 and is "a lot from Yale University and his law better today than it ever had a chance degree from Harvard. of being before." Ms. Dupont, 54, is active in profes-Odell testified about his tenure at the

signal and civic organizations, having served on the Board of Governors of DOT before the Legislature's Program Harvard Law School and board of Review and Investigations Committee which is looking into DOT operations directors of the League of Women light of the criminal investigation by a A native of New York, she graduated one-man grand jury. from Williams Memorial Institute and received her B.A. degree from Brown sulted in several arrests, including that

University. She holds a law degree from Harvard. David M. Borden at 46 is the younges of the new court's members. A native or Hartford, he graduated from Weaver High School, received his B.A. with honors from Amherst College and law

degree with honors from Harvard Law

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HARTFORD (UPI)

Marie Termine, 57, o Middletown, plans to us

He became a judge in 1977 and is currently president of the Connecticut

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Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River. A 100-foot section of the span collapsed in the pre-dawn hours of June 28 killing three people and injuring more of a safety hazard. "You can't safely impose intermittent traffic patterns," Burns said after the hearing. rney General Joseph Lieberman asked for dismissal of the suit, arguing the DOT had the legal right to use emergency order and build the I-95 highway ramps.

> Mianus River bridge open to eastbound truck traffic before the six-month target date for rebuilding the bridge and even before three months. Cars and vans from New York weighing less than 4 tons last Friday began using the temporary replacement span placed over the collapsed portion of the bridge However, truck traffic was re-routed off the interstate onto the temporar section of Greenwich. He said the court had no jurisdiction because the law grants the state

immunity from lawsuits. steps were taken it would have taken more than one year to re-open the

bridge instead of three weeks and three

possible alternate truck routes between the New York-Connecticut border and the Mianus bridge but the Cos Cob roads had the least impact on the least number of people "It was the only piece of geography

where we were convinced it could work." Burns said. "It was the bes answer to a lousy set of choices." He said the state tried to accomdate residents as much as possible by erecting sound barriers, requiring trucks to stop at the bottom of the guardrails, and to provide school buse or children in the fall.

mbarded by the sounds of trucks moving past his home. "Do you think you could sleep unde dow?" he asked Burns.

feel if he lived in Cos Cob and was

"I can sleep anywhere," Burns

# made error

engineer stabbed to death shortly after moving to Connecticut from Pennsylhired killer who mistook her for neighbor, published reports said today Police said Theresa Ann Yeager, 24 who was found dead in her locked car in downtown Hartford Monday, was similar in age and appearance to the neighbor, but emphasized the speculation was just part of the investigation "There's a chance of a mistaker identity. Some of the pieces seem to Hartford Detective Robert Beltrandi said Thursday.

But The Hartford Courant reported an unidentified woman who lived in the same South Windsor apartment complex as Ms. Yeager told police her life ad been threatened several times ove the past two weeks by a female

The two women had argued over 'personal things," the newspaper said heard about it (Ms. Yeager's death) wondering if it could have been me, the Courant quoted the neighbor as saying. "She (the neighbor's acquainance) said she knew people who woul kill for a couple of hundred dollars and I wouldn't put anything past her." Ms. Yeager moved to Connecticut

from Yardley, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, less than a month ago to take an engineering job at Pratt & Whitney such funding at the state level Aircraft Group in East Hartford and ad few friends in the area.

Her body was found in her car in a downtown Hartford parking lot and olice were baffled in seeking a motive or the slaying of the woman described as friendly, ambitious and outgoing by amily and friends. Police said they were skeptical at

first of the neighbor's account, but telephone call from a man who said he had been approached by a woman who offered to pay him \$200 to kill a South

He told police he was asked to kill a woman who drove a specific make o car — the same model that the neighbor lrives, investigators said. The calle claimed he and a friend accepted the money but did not carry out the job. then hung up thinking the tip was irrelevant, police said.

Authorities have asked the caller to He said the unit was staffed to an contact Hartford police. "inordinate degree" with people with Police said other factors could political or family connections, and when asked if the unit had qualified Ms. Yeager's second-floor apartmen staff, he replied, "There were some was near the neighbor's door and the qualified people and some were not." Odell said he was concerned about

nia visiting her last week. Both the cars of the aunt and Ms. Yeager bore Pennsylvania license plates and the killer may have confused he two, police said. The neighbor told police she was badly beaten by the acquaintance

about three weeks ago and has not slept body was found. "I've been afraid to stay here," the neighbor said.

# Hired killer might have

HARTFORD (UPI) - A woman

State police said Martin, a convicted sex offender, is a fugitive from a Massachusetts He is being placed in the Harford jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending an Aug. 25 hearing. Maine Governor makes pitch

> HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill will travel to Maine this weekend where he plans to ask the nation's other governors to join him in demanding more federal aid to repair roads, bridges, dams O'Neill will deliver his message at a three-day meeting of the National Governors Association beginning Sunday in Portland, Maine, where he

said he will tell his colleagues: "Don't let this O'Neill said Thursday "it very well may be" that the deterioration of public works facilities will emerge as a major issue at the session and the association has urged Congress to expand

### Bingo operator fined

BRISTOL - The lawyer for a Plainville bingo hall operator says a judge "made an example" o his client in imposing a maximum \$25,000 in fines Bristol Superior Court Judge Edward R. Doyle Thursday also sentenced Anthony P. Brandi, 33 three-year conditional discharge on a variety o

The condition stipulates Brandi cannot become involved in any illegal gambling operation for sentence will be imposed, prosecutors said "I believe the court made an example of my client for other bingo operators by imposing the maximum fine penalties." said Edward McMa hon, who represents Brandi.

### Minority hire 'disappointing'

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill will issue a directive urging heads of state agencies to hire more minorities in line with the state's affirmative action policy. O'Neill said Thurday the state's track record for hiring minorities was "rather disappointing." One reason, he said, was the tough competition from private companies in efforts to hire more blacks Hispanies and other minorities

The Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, in an annual report to the governor and Legislature, said 46 percent of the 43,878 state jobs were filled by white men with 43 percent filled by white women



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If the observers interpreted medical rescue truck procorrectly what they saw from ceeded east through The the parking lot of the Munici- Center, followed by a service pal Building, the driver of an truck. ambulance showed a bit of ingenuity and foresight.

flashing, seemed to be kind of lance followed them. crossways at The Center, Apparently there had been little sense for a few mo- briefly for the other vehicles

Congratulations are in sounded nearby from the order for an ambulance crew. Central Fire House and the

itself for the restoration pro-

When they passed through

ments, until the siren before taking off on the call.

# Berry's World



The ambulance, lights the intersection, the ambu-

blocking northbound traffic a radio call for an emerfrom entering the intersec- gency, and the ambulance tion. The maneuver made driver ran interference

# Open forum / Readers' views

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# Lawn's a Manchester treasure

To the Editor:

Two years ago I moved with my nusband and family to Connecticut from Kansas. We arrived in Hartford part and parcel with no idea where we would locate an apartment and establish our new home. We were shopping for

We were drawn to Manchester for several reasons. There was a downtown with adequate local shopping available. The size of the community provided a small town atmosphere, yet with the opportunappeared well cared for. And there was the Cheney National Historic District, included by the Great Lawn, with the Cheney "mansions" and blocks of waiting brick

We saw from this totality that Manchester was built by people of far-reaching vision. We saw that through the years that vision had been protected by the community. We saw that there was in Manchester a dynamic future for redevelop-

ment of an ara that had once housed a thriving industry. The Great Lawn — a landmark highly visible from Hartford Road beckoned us to come in to Manchester, to explore it and to discover what a great place it is in which to live. We have become homeowners in Manchester, and are beginning to feel that sense of community ownership and pride exemplified in the Cheney District. With the proposed housing units built on the Great Lawn, it will

from Manchester a treasure that makes it unique!

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald

welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be yped or neatly hand-written and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

ebecca B. Jones

Meanwhile, Casey's subordinates have reviewed his stock transactions and pronounced the boss innocent of any conflicts. Nevertheless, the venerable CIA chief, blinking as if he had just

order to avoid future questions and

**FLEAS** 

the \$100,000 she won Thursday night in the weekly Connecticut Lot

sario, to retire after the Fenner Co. i THE OLDESTAND LARGEST IN COM prons and three

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# Friday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 (8) (8) (2) (8) - Nows - Three's Company - Leverne & Shirley & Co. ruly munchkins at a hotel. Chevy Chase. Carrie Fisher, Eve Arden 1981. Rated PG. - God's News 9 - Buck Rogers Betrayed by their own army.

three soldiers are courtmertialed as an appeasement to another government. Edward Wood-ward, Jack Thompson, Bryan Brown, 1980, Rated PG. 24 67 - Reading Rainbow 30 - Match Game

 MOVIE: 'Hurricane' A conflict between civilizing forces and primitive man is climaxed by a tremendous hurricane that destroys a Polynesian Island. Do-rothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor. 1937. 6:30 P.M.

3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard The Dukes are suspicious when Boss Hogg hires an attractive lady offi-cer. (R) (60 min.) - Robin's Nest - CBS News Barney Miller
 Medical Alternatives (5) - PM Magazine 20 - NBC News O - ABC News

7:00 P.M D 30 - M\*A\*8\*H - Muppet Show - ABC News 0 - Alice 32 - Play Your Best Tennis 10 - Canadian Open Golf Cov-10 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of (13) - Camp Meeting USA (21) - Prime News 1 - Chapel Hill Church

ARE YOU GIVING ONE OF THESE PAMPHLETS TO CARLYLE?

- Victory Garden 7:30 P.M. 3 - PM Magazine

- All In the Family - Family Foud (12 - ESPN SportsCenter - Sports Probe 18 - Zola Levitt Live 20 - House Calls (21) - Crossfire M'A'S'H

25 - 'Charytin' Progr 38 - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

Comfort Rookie National Guardamen are involved in a bloody confrontation with the Carun natives. Keith Carradine, Powers Boothe. Rated R. 20 57 - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists ana-

Texas\* A Texas oilman and a female geologist disagree about where to place an oil rig. Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Farnsworth, 1982, Rated PG. 58 - MOVIE: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow' This trio of tales gives insight into Italian morals. Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. 1964.

8:30 P.M. (5) - Health Best group of dedicated doctors dis-cover they never have a dull mo-ment working at a beachfront medical clinic. The MOVIE

WELL, I SUPPOSE MY PAMPHLET HAS BEEN USED FOR A

LOT OF THINGS

BUT IT SEEMS TO ME THAT ALL ANYBODY MAS TO DO TO ACT IS TO BELIEVE THEY ARE THE CHARACTER—WHETHER IT'S MOOSE OR HAMLET.

HE HAS THIS TERRIBLE FEAR OF EXPRESSING

AFFECTION! I WANT

TO-HELP-HIM

22 39 - Powers of Matthew
Star Matthew is sent a telepathic message by a dolphin who tells with a weekly review of economic and investment matters. 9:00 P.M.

THAT IS THE QUESTION, ALL RIGHT, WHETHER IT'S NOBLER TO TURN A CHEEK AND SAY, "HEY I CAN TAKE IT!" OR

Merine' A young man who fails basic training as a marine adopts a war hero's uniform. Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Con-nor, 1976. Rated PG. (8) 40 - MOVIE: 'Golden Gate' 12 - CFL Football: Toronto at 25 - 24 Horse (22) (30) - Eischied Two reporters who are out to get an interview with a psychopathic killer complicate Eischied's attempts to catch the guoman. (R) (2 hrs.)

23 - Fairfield Co. Report

Friday

nd his dog Flash weigh their

serious responsibilities on THE DUKES OF HAZZARD, airing

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

9:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. (9) - Kiner's Korner 10:00 P.M. (57) - Comedy Tonigh 3 6 - Falcon Crest Cole lies in a come after an attack caused

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (3) (8) (8) (20) (9) - News (B) - M"A"S"H (9) (20 - FM/TV

O - Pelicula: 'Pom Conquistador' 11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawnii Five-O B - Police Story 1) - Rockford Files

12:00 A.M. 12 - ESPN SportsCenter

G - MOVIE: 'House Where Evil Dwells' An American family moves into a Jepanese home where a Samurai warrior brusely murdered his wife and her lover. Edward Albert, Sustan George, Doug McClure. 1982. Rated R. 12:30 A.M.

(12) - ESPN SportsCenter 23 - Gunsmoke
23 - MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle
Dandy' This nostalgic view of the
Golden Era of show business tells
about George M. Cohan, the man 1:30 A.M. 3 - Tom Cottle Show

2:30 A.M.

The Marx brothers turn collegiate, with Groucho as a college president. Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo Marx, 1932

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: The Great Man Following the death of the na tion's top humorist, a reporte tries to discover what made the

MOVIE: 'Eye of the Needle' A Nazi spy becomes involved in a passionate alliance with a Scottish women. Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan. 1981. Rated R. Chuck Norris, Richard Roundtree,
Christopher Lee, 1981, Rated R.

MOVIE: "Cherlie Chan and
the Sity Dragon" Cherlie Chan
and his son find murder on a
plane. Roland Winters, Keys
Luke, 1949. MOVIE: "Montenegro" A trousewife headed for a nervous breakdown samples life a pleasures at a wild nighticlub. Susan Anspech, Erland Josephson. 1981. Rafed R. 1:45 A.M. Tom Cattle Up Close

TB - MOVIE: 'Attack Force 2' A special operations unit tracks down Japanese defectors on a South Asian island. Mel Gibson, John Philip Law, Sam Neill. 1981. 2:00 A.M. - CFL Football: Toronto at - Joe Franklin Show - Best of Midnight Specials

2:15 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

Sanford and Son

Soul Train

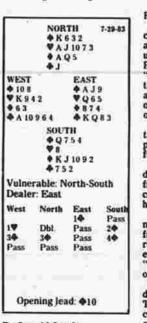
4:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'She's Working Her Way Through College' 'A burlesque queen decides to get a college aducation. Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Ronald Reagan, 1952. MOVIE: 'Robin And The Seven Hoods' Two rival Chicago gangs fight for supremacy. Frank

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

### BRIDGE

Coup en passant



The Professor had taught his prize pupil that he should bid early and often, so the student lelt fully justified in his first-round takeout dou-ble and immediate spade raise. Needless to say, the

Prof continued to game.

The 10 of spades lead was covered by dummy's king and East's ace. East continued with the spade jack. The Prof took his queen and said, "In the interest of saving time I will show my hand and accept four-odd or play on and possibly score an overtrick." East refused in no uncer-East refused in no uncer-tain terms, so the Prof-played on slowly and care-fully to score that overtrick. The Prof simply ran off diamonds. His first discard from dummy was the jack of clubs. East discarded a heart instead of ruffing. The Prof led his fifth dia-

mond and chucked a heart from dummy. Again East refused to ruff, but discarded a club. Now the Prof said, "I'm going to get that East had let declarer develop a "coup en passant."
The Prof simply ruffed a club in dummy, played ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed another club for his tenth trick, and led another

to use his high trump and could not keep South's last small trump from winning that eleventh trick. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# CROSSWORD



# **ASTRO** GRAPH





A greater number of fun things will be in store for you this coming year as opposed to serious ones. There will be exciting happenings to enjoy and new interests to develop. and new interests to develop.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Romance seems to be in the
wind for you today. If unattached, you could cross paths
with one to whom you'll find a
mutual attraction. Leo predicnow ready. Romance, carea, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiec sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a good chance you'll find a way today to obtain

something you've been want-ing. You'll strike a bargain LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your pleasant and gentle disposition is always a welcome addition to any gathering, but today your soothing demeanor is especial-ly appreciated. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You know how to turn things around for yourself today so that you'll be able to realize personal advantages for which

you've been striving.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Get your head together
with two cohorts who are more
able to assist you with your
present plans. The three of you can generate a number of bright ideas. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material desires can be fulfilled today if you try to improve the lot of others as well as your own. You gain by being unselfish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your dreams are not that far your dreams are not that far out of line regarding things for which you are hoping at this time. However, you must take positive action. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You could be extremely for-tunate in joint business ven-tures today, especially if you're associated with one who is idealistic as well as smart. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You don't come on in a demon-trative manner today and strative manner today and yet your subtle kindness to pals, both in word and deed, makes a strong impression. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your imaginative, creative mind is especially sharp today. You'll offer your ideas freely and generously to all who seek your assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Commanding attention may not be your intention, but your cheery and witty disposition makes you especially attractive today.



### Central America policy protest

About 50 protesters marched outside The Hartford Club building chanting U.S. policy in Central America and the

buildup of nuclear weapons as Defense Secretary Casper Weinberg was in and carrying placards opposed to the Hartford Thursday to address a dinner meeting of the World Affairs Center.

# Watt under fire at hearing on offshore drilling plan

nascent state," a spokeswoman for Rep. Nicholas Mayroules, D-

onmental officials who called the

Watt wants to start leasing the

area to oil companies by February. Drilling on a smaller area off Cape

'alternative' hearing.

By Betty Stein United Press International

BOSTON - Interior Secretary James Watt's hearing in New York City today on proposed massive new drilling off the heavily fished New England coast struck a sour note among Yankees. Watt was criticized as "arrogant" and "confrontational" Thursday at an "alternative" state

By Ron Amadon

hearing held to protest the location of Watt's hearing on a plan to lease an additional 25 million acres for exploratory oil and gas drilling. The targeted area encompa Georges Bank - one of the world's most fertile fishing grounds - strated clearly that he intends to Nantucket Island, and is nearly 38

SALEM, N.H. — Three years ago today, a fast moving general alarm fire

of still undetermined origin destroyed the grandstand at New England's

After sitting dormant since 1980, it's

at about a 2-1 shot that racing fans will

be back at Rockingham Park next

spring rooting home their favorites. But the road between the fire and

has been a steeple chase at best. At 6:52 a.m. on July 29, 1980, flames

broke out near the TV control room on

the second level of the grandstand

Three hours later when the blaze was

brought under control, the wood and steel structure was a smoldering heap.

Veteran horsemen, who considered the track a second home, had tears in their eyes as the flames lapped at the

grandstand. The fire cost the state at least \$15 million in revenue and Salem merchants millions in lost income.

Since then only sounds made by Mother Nature have been heard over the track

that used to attract thousands of fans

And until recently no one has known for

sure what would happen to the 260-acre

owners, the New Hampshire Jockey

Canaan event

honors depot

CANAAN (UPI) - The

town of Canaan is con-

ducting its 18th annual

celebration honoring what it believes to be the

oldest continuously oper-eting railroad station in

the country.
The focus of the week-

long celebration that be-gan Thursday is Union Depot, a two-story struc-

ture built in 1872 where the

Boston and Maine rail

road still switches tracks

for its freight train.

The brown-and-yellow station also houses the Berkshire Hills Model

Railway Supply Store, the Round House Restauran

Shortly after the fire, the track's

Boston just to attend the races. Fire officials have never determ what caused the general alarm blaze.

ilitation of the 1966-vintage track

oldest horse racing track.

"Even with a growing data base, said through a spokesman.

Rockingham razed by fire

three years ago Friday

Cod has produced eight dry wells. The draft Environmental Impact Statement on the proposed new lease sale will be aired by Watt in New York. The proposal is part of the Reagan administration's plan to lease most of the Outer Continental Shelf to oil companies over the next five years. "Secretary Watt has demon-

Club, said it would try to resume racing

replaced quickly, the track went on the

Perhaps the most publicized suito

was Delaware North Inc., which

offered to move the Boston Bruins to Salem as part of a multi-million sports

complex that would include horse and

dog racing and other entertainment. The Legislature refused to grant the

firm tax breaks from \$75 million to \$125

million and the Bruins stayed in Boston

Another proposal came from MGM Grand Hotels. The hotel, entertain-ment congolmerate based in Las

Vegas, Nev., proposed a \$100 million

entertainment complex featuring ca-sino gambling, thoroughbred racing, entertainment facilities, hotel complex and parimutuel operation. But New Hampshire has traditionally opposed

casino gambling and that proposal is

There were other Rockingham reha

bilitation ideas from several firms that never took hold for one reason or

another including one from the largest

legal bookmaker in the world. Lad-broke Limited of London proposed a \$20 million project with off-track betting.

video gambling machines, and a

hotel-convention center complex. But

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marine resources, but rather as their most aggressive salesman

insensitivity of the secretary of the An oil industry spokesman said that, although Washington has been criticized for going too fast with its leasing program, Britain and Canada have authorized offshore leasing at a faster rate rate

"In one year - 1964 - the United Kingdom authorized more acreage in over 30 years," said Frank Tivnan of the Massachusetts Pet-He also said there is no conclusive evidence that exploratory

drilling would have a significant impact on the \$1 billion fishing industry on Georges Bank. Watt's proposal for a second lease sale off New England the scientific community's inter-pretation of this complex and Taongas, D-Mass., criticized what successfully in the courts.

# Bolton / Andover Coventry

# State restrictions interfere with town cheese programs

Herald Reporter

Coventry's human servi- those who most need the ity but would simply have ces coordinator, wants to distribute the town's allot-willing to reveal the dement of 184 five-pound tails of their financial would only collect from blocks of cheese to Coventry residents next month the new legislation, to get would only use even though she thinks the it. Some officials argue it to feed their families. state's new restrictions that in small communities who run and particino one who doesn't really the December giveaway. pate in the program. Last need food would bother to bearing the cost themtime the state tried to stand in line for a five- selves of picking up the impose new guidelines she suspended the federal cheese, and the proof of month for distribution.

qualify. I don't believe we're going to get many people, but we're going to The state took over the entire distribution pro-

gram at the beginning of July from individual com- rell Thursday. "It's sup- helped people without munities, as a result of legislation designed to make distribution more necticut. Before the takeover individual towns had to bear the cost of transporting the surplus food from Hartford and they had to buy the

scheduled for July while the state put administraing to Ms. Burrell. There will be one distribution in

ends altogether Sept. 30.

A MAJOR CONCERN

after reaching a compromise with the state:
Recipients would not have

ity Action Program will absorb the costs of transporting the cheese from Dorothy Grady Burrell, among area towns is that to present proof of eligibil-

posed to be a free costing others, according program but we were to Ms. Burrell.

sing all our staff time to answer calls. There are which had never particity assets TOTAL ASSETS only two of us in the office. pated in the distribution to administer the general the state's takeover, be-

program through Sep-tember 1984. that in small communities
like Bolton and Coventry
no one who doesn't really
need food would bother to
stand in line for a fivepound block of American
cheese, and the proof of
month for distribution.

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Cash and delivering it each
month for distribution.

There is a bill on the

to extend the distribution

give-away program.

And in Bolton, Karen
Levine, administrative

See and the proof of income requirement is superfluous.

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WITH THE state takeover the proof of income requirement is superfluous. mean no one will show up for free cheese when it comes time to sign up next week. In August Bolton will have its first cheese give-away.

"We never sponsored me before," she said Vednesday. "People are o proud to admit they alify. I don't believe will assent a state guidelines realify. I don't believe workers to administer the distribution in the Windham Area Community Action Program.

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last fall when residents
became so angry over
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to taxpayers, who now
to taxpayers, Burrell's office rang off the hook.

"It just wasn't cost-effective," said Ms. Burrell Thursday. "It's supposed to be a free costing others, according to the surplus food distributed for possible loan the surplus

S \$30,282,000.00 LIABILITIES to administer the general assistance program."

Coventry reinstituted the program in December

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and an antique shop. Nearby is the Caboo Once-upon-a-time young mothers sang lullables; today, they're more apt to rock the cradle. Museum, permanently in stalled in a real caboos car by the Connecticut Railroad Historical Open 7 days — 8 AM to 11 PM

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# Lunch hour juror roundup infuriates hungry prospects

Massachusetts, but all missed cross section of residents through-lunch when a judge sent sheriff out the county summoned to be deputies into the street to round up jurors well in advance of the start

rial of a man accused of mans-

Hartford Superior Court on Wa- today when a new pool of iurors shington Street were qualified or will begin duty. furious about missing lunch and acing angry bosses.

It was the first time in more than a decade in Hartford County that potential jurors were picked off the of those confronted, court officials

# **Obituaries**

Howard Bent, 77, of East Clear-water, Fla., formerly of 401 Bidwell St., Manchester, died United Press Internation Saturday, July 23.

He was a carpenter in the Manchester area before he retired of the Trinity College Chapel in Besides his wife, Rose, he leaves two sons. Richard Berthiaume of

Berthiaume of Memphis, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-A memorial mass will be schefamily. Burial will be in St. James

### Emergency appointment

An East Hartford woman was charged with reckless driving hursday after being appre ded by police driving almos and Adams streets, according

When she was stopped in her 1983 Mercedes Benz, Jacqueline Bisson, 26, of 1202 Silver Lane n East Hartford told police sh was late for a hairdresser'

She was radared at 11:33 a.m. at the intersection of Center and Adams streets, according to a police report. She was driving ? hour zone, the report say Pedestrians were standing nearby. "The engine was screaming

and the vehicle was racing toward our location," the resting officer reported.

### Police lodge drug charges

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - State police arrested about 40 people in New Haven and two neighboring towns and sought two dozen others in an undercover drug investigation aimed at street-level dealers. State police spokesman Adam Berluti said the arrests Thursday warrants issued by police in New Haven, Branford and East Haven and stemmed from drug buys allegedly made by undercover Police described those arrested as street-level drug dealers, who

either delivered drugs or supplied Of the 67 warrants, 32 were for Branford residents and eight for East Haven residents. charged were arrested Thursday In New Haven, 12 people had been arrested and 20 people had been charged in East Haven.

### Hartford eyes medic services

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police would be freed from answering medical emergency calls to concentrate on crime-fighting efforts under a plan proposed by the city Fire Chief John B. Stewart Jr.

nade the proposal Thursday durfire department recruits. He said the city could form a special unit of 24 paramedics from

his department who would be available around the clock for medical emergencies. The special unit would provide a cuted or not being prosecuted is were already convicted in district irrelevant," said a delighted Paul court on obscenity charges, but the higher level of service to the city tasks, Stewart said, with paramed-

ics handling emergency needs at the scene before ambulances non-critical situations, he said, and

the total cost to the city would be

HARTFORD (UPI) - One Normally, there is an adequate woman complained it was her number of jurors available for pirthday and another lived in court trials on a given day with a

An administrative judge gave the order Thursday after the pool of potential jurors was depleted during jury selection for a morning of Henry Brown of Hartford. accused of killing Leonard Strawther and wounding his Jury selection was to resume

> On Thursday, however, Administrative Judge John D. Brennan after he was told O'Connell planned to suspend court proceed-Brennan ordered Hartford

Rebecca F. Zigmund of Plainville said Thursday was her 25th birthday and since she was the only Washington Street office, busines County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan went unattended the rest of the to have his deputies hit the streets

## Judge throws out lawsuit on held spacemen bodies

United Press International

evidence, a federal judge threw out a lawsuit claiming the Air Force is space aliens who crashed in a New Mexico desert more than 30 years

ago. But even after his "Writ of Habeas Corpus Extraterrestrial' was dismissed Thursday, Larry Bryant said, "The bodies are there. It's just getting to them. "There's smoke and there has got to be a fire," said Bryant, an court has lost a big opportunity

extraterrestrials are secretly held by the government "without a full accounting to the public" and, it they are alive, their detention is 'an unwarranted deprivation of It was filed on behalf of the

Citizens Against UFO Secrecy.

During a 30-minute prelim hearing, Bryant told Judge Oliver Gasch: "This is a public issue on the scale of Watergate. It may transcend anything this court has ever seen. We are forging a new "We called it a Writ of Habeas

we have no other way of signing the petition based on the evidence we are working with," Bryant added. Attached to the suit is a copy of a

Bryant claimed he obtained through the Freedom of Informa tion Act, dated March 22, 1950. gator for the Air Force stated that three so-called flying saucers had and the bodies of nine small beings were recovered.

were therefore ineligible to serve

including one who lived in

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Royce Lamberth asked Gasch to dismiss the suit because: "They do not know if there are any extraterrestrials. They have never seen them or talked to them and don't know if they ever existed." Bryant admitted, "We don't know where the bodies are. We

**SPECIAL** 

don't have any information," but introduced a document submitted by a retired Ohio businessman Leonard Stringfield, of Cincinnati, claimed in the document he has interviewed former military personnel who claim ETs from a held at Wright-Patterson AFB, near Dayton, Ohio.

ever had contact with an ET, and Bryant said, "no." Then the judge asked, "What you are telling me is hearsay?" And Bryant responded, "In a case like

As he wwas leaving the courtroom, Lamberth said the government is not holding any bodies of aliens, then cracked: "Actually they're in my office. We were going to line up three of them here

## Fired FBI agent claims tunneling under consulate

By Jeff Woods United Press International

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - An FBI agent fired for disobeying orders says he is dismayed the government made public his letter describing "super secret" espionage against Russian diplomats in San Francisco — including tunneling under the consulate. Court records Thursday disclosed former FBI agent David Castleberry wrote Director William Webster that he deserved his job back because he proved his

loyalty by helping dig a tunnel under the Soviet Union's consulate in the early 1970s. Castleberry also wrote he tapped the telephones of trade missions of American allies in San Francisco

and later received training by the "Now does that sound like an breach of security."

the letter into federal court records of a suit Castleberry filed last April to regain his job. In Washington, the Justice Department and the FBI declined to comment. Castleberry said Justice Department lawyers apparently overdisclosure a breach of security. The former agent's personnel records also were included in the

court documents but secret code

names for the projects were

"These were super secret projects," Castleberry said. "It seems incredible that they would go ahead and put that into the public for the FBI during the same period record. That letter was written in confidence and it was a personal agent who would disobey a direct legitimate order?" Castleberry Castleberry Castleberry refusing to get a physical examina-

Castleberry said.

## Adult bookstore closing following lengthy protest

November four days after he was FBI that he was overweight

STOUGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — company operating the bookstore After countless protests and a legal — C&C Bookshops Inc. — had been bargain, an unwelcome adult charged with 16 counts of violating bookstore is finally leaving town. Norfolk County District Attor- one count of violating the child ney William Delahunt Thursday pornography statute. agreed not to press charges against Times Square Bookstore in owners that they close up shop, get by Aug. 8, Delahunt said.

out of the county and never come The deal brought a rousing cheer from residents who have picketed the store for months. "Whether they're being prose-

Tiberian, spokesman for "Save Our Stoughton," an antipornography group which organ-"The fact that they're leaving is what matters," Tiberian said.

"And to leave on an amicable basis is all the better." The store's owner, William Tor- been well organized," Ms. Richtalani of Cumberland, R.I., and the mond said.

the state's obscenity statute an

The charges will not be prosecuted if Tortalani closes the store exchange for a promise from the immediately and leaves the county But if the bookstore violates the agreement, "current charges may be revived and any future criminal

> convictions were reversed on appeal.
> Their attorney, Alice Richmond, said she was convinced they would have been acquitted again but she advised her clients to make the

The owners of the bookstore

445 HARTFORD RD. "The opposition in Stoughton has

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# FOCUS / Weekend

# Jaws in 3-D

There's less gore, but, all in all, it's a good scare

Jaws 3-D is "scary and neat," says 10-year-old Kerri Fay of 245 Adams St. He mother, Vicki Fay, explains why. "There's not so much killing, but it's somehow more

Hollywood, for sparing us the great-white shark gore. You may have been tempted to send chawed-off heads and other rejected shark fodder flying at but you resisted, for the most

This most recent installmen of the Jaws saga, now playing to sell-out crowds at the Showcase Cinemas in East Hartford, could easily have been a boring rehash of the bloody horrors in parts I and II. Everybody knows, well before the opening toothed fish is about to stalk its favorite movie prey: nubil tough-skinned mariner types **BUT THE QUESTION is how** 

Sea World in Florida, with its enveloping aura of bourgeois security - American tourist-style. The "Undersea Kingdom" — a maze of glass tunnels running beneath the park la-goon — is touted by guides as a the wonders of the deep without ever getting wet." In addition, the colorful aqua tic mileau lends itself to a

natural sort of 3-D viewing: a fake skeleton in the sunker galeon exhibit float toward the audience. Such effects are well spaced, so as not to barrage the viewer with so many visua wows that the story line is lost. Lou, Gossett Jr. plays the for once here's a movie bureau crat who's not obsessed with his public image. He's fond o quoting prices when things employees when they tell him, bug-eyed, there's a shark in the

And after that shark chomps down on a glass tunnel, his must close "due to technical difficulties" is more than tinged

UNFORTUNATELY, the two chief, played by Roy Scheider, dead-pan "Oh my God"'s are a of view. Amplified underwater

sharks in Jaws I and II. Quaid's performance is only slightly more human than Morgan's: he does manage to work himself into a frenzy when shooing people out of the park, and is good at knotting up his eye-brows. Both he and Morgan,

ally peck-kisses her live-in to hold such important though she never seems to move her lips, and she never, ever

Bess Armstrong, as biologist Kathryn Morgan, gasp for

main characters are less cred-

biologist Kathryn Morgan, and

fun-loving to the point of utter

disgust. A bit of the bratishness

she displayed in "High Road to China" would have lifted her

character out of goody two-

shoeism. But alas, she continu

boyfriend, chief park engineer Mike Brody (Dennis Quaid)

ble. Bess Armstrong is marine

But supporting actor John Putch delivers a rich performance as Mike Brody's puckish, drawling younger brother

delight, and he is a master of understatement.

flamboyent, too-cocky under and strutting are so unmiti-gated by any human raw spots gets eaten.

music by Alan Parker, add

playing at the Showcase Cinema in East Hartford.

AT THE OPPOSITE end of the acting spectrum is Simon MacCorkindale, who plays the sea photographer. His boasting that nobody feels bad when he

more star billing. This 35-foot monster can do more than just seems to sneer, and much of the movie is filmed from her point

pulsations, and pace-setting

texture to the mounting tension The film ends with a strangely out-of-place moment when the loving couple jump for joy because their beloved dolphins have survived. This all happens after a pack of people have probably just become shark hors d'oeuvres

At least the ending will keep the kids from having nightmares. In fact, there's little swearing and no nudity in this the blood is kept to a mini with only a couple of grisly

# lan, 3, survived

By Sarah Hall Herald Reporter

I brought my 3-year-old son Ian, to see Jaws 3 before viewing it alone mysel First we called the UA Theaters in Manchester to see if the shark flick would be showing soon, "No," said the manager, "we'll probably keep showing the same movies we have now

for most of the summer." So Ian, his father, and I drove over to the Showcase Cinemas East Hartford, and took our lace in a ticket line as long as lapunzel's hair. The show sold out just as we got in sight of the ticket-desk.

We almost went home, but guilt monger Ian kept reminding us of the "gross yuk" we had made him eat for supper by promising him a scary movie in

Thus it was that 45 minutes later, we landed at the Plain ville Drive-In - and settled in our compact Honda to see Jaws 3, sans the 3-D. Three-D doesn't work with an outdoor movie, we were informed by a grizzled old man in the concession stand.

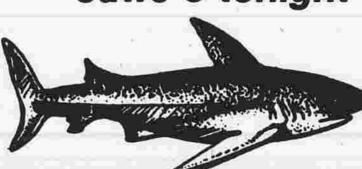
Ian sat staring fish-eyed at the screen for most of the film grinning and pinching my arm

He never once cowered under Dennis Quaid, as Sea World engineer Mike Brody, and air after searching underwater for a killer shark. Jaws 3 is the dash board. He kept wanting to see the shark eat more people. He didn't have any nightmares that night, and he did ask if we could go to the

> We went back to the Showcase Cinemas for a second helping of less-crowded matinee the next day. Ian liked this version better: the 3-D had a good, unsettling shock effect, and gave a more satisfying thrill,

for a 3-year-old. I liked the second version less The effects were just fine, but the squealing, cheering, and gasping of the umpteen kids in the audience made me want to strangle the nearest child - in this case, Ian. Infanticides's At least I didn't feel guilty about dragging him along.

# If you want revenge, just serve Jaws-3 tonight



So you'd like to sink your teeth into a shark, instead of the other sinks your own into a shark, instead of the other shark grams of high-quality shark meat yeilds 20 grams of high-quality shark me

ill-founded prejudice against the shark as a prime eating fish. supper makes your stomach do flip flops, you may have unwittingly sold as halibut, swordfish, and To insure the best flavor, as in I teaspoon pecied and grated fresh fillet of sole. During World War II.

it was even dyed and passed off as Manchester Fish Market, 42 Oak slightly with the back of a meat gingerly as they are fragile. When salmon and tuna fish. Oh, mercy. St., carries shark meat from time cleaver or heavy skillet and cut Whether you've eaten shark to time. It's a bargain at \$3 to \$4 a into 1 x 3-inch strips. Dry well on sauce of soy sauce mixed with knowingly or unknowingly, you've pound, and is generally in season in paper towels.

way around. protein, and contains about 100
At least you've got a lot of calories. It costs about half as

company. Shark has been eaten for centuries in Europe. It is the traditional fish of "fish and chips," and it is part of Mexico's cuisine. It is popular in Africa and the Orient. Only in the United States is there an ill-founded prejudice against species called make is the most species and make as its two cousins, halibut and species and make as its two cousins, halibut and species are maked the make as its two cousins, halibut and species are maked the maked proportion and the countries are maked the countries and the countries are maked the countr species called make is the most tasty, but dogfish, sandbar, and But even if the idea of a shark tiger shark are edible as well. The legg, beaten longer the coarser the texture: the smaller the shark, the more peanut oil for frying tender.

> this recipe for fried shark tem. ginger root or I teaspoon ground pura, cook up the shark when it's ginger

1 and two-thirds cups cold water tamari soy sauce for dippin

In a bowl, sift the flour, corn-

In another bowl, mix the water, egg, and cayenne together, and, using a wire whisk, combine Now you must work quickly to get a

370 degrees. Dip fingers in batter and sprinkle a trail of batter in the hot oil. Dip the fish strips in the batter and lay a few pieces at a time into the lacy puddles of batter. Then sprinkle more batter sparingly on top of each fish strip in a back and forth motion. Fry only two at a time and cook for only one minute until very lightly tan Pound the thin shark fillets and drain on paper towels. Handile

In a deep skillet, heat the oil to

# Weekenders

The fiddlers are coming

Pack a picnic and don't forget your chair or a blanket and hurry on down to the Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday to get a good seat for the Old Tyme Fiddlers will be in town. The band shell is on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. If it rains it will be

General Oli Company is sponsoring the program. Solos and group fiddling will be heard. There will also be some guitars, piano, accordion, banjo and a few other instruments.

The musicians range from young to old. Favorite tunes such as Turkey in the Straw, Darling Nellie Grey, Golden Slippers, and When the Saints Come Marching In will be on the program.

You'll love the oldies

Grease up your hair, get out your felt poodle skirt and hurry to the Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday night to enjoy the music of the 1950s and 60s, performed by

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. and continues for

If you like the oldies, you'll love "Time Was." You may want to be dancing or standing tapping your feet, but bring a chair or a blanket to sit on, just in case you This program is being sponsored by the Manchester Pumpernickel Pub. If it rains Sunday, the program will be Monday at the same time:

Plainville on the keyboards

Hartford on drums; Bill Curtis, Simsbury, on bass;

Tony Miele of Granby on sax; and Chuck Paul of

Strike up the band There's something about band music that can s your heart beating a little faster, especially when it's the U.S. Coast Guard Band. The band will perform a program of marches, classics and showtunes Sunday at 8 p.m. on Cadet Memorial Field at the Coast Guard

Academy in New London.

The concert will be outdoors, under the stars and The concert will be outdoors, under the stars and there is no admission charge. Featured will be Hungarian Melodies by Vincent Bach, Tschaikovsky's 1812 Overture, John Philip Sousa's "The Thunderer" and "The Liberty Bell" and G.H. Huffine's "Them Basses." There will also be numbers about two hours, at the shell on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street.

The band is made up of five members: John

Huffine's "Them Basses." There will also be numbers from the "West Side Story" and a medley of Lennon and McCartnev tunes. An appearance of the Coast

Raymond of Manchester on guitar; Ed Walker of East Guard Dixieland Jazz Band will round out the program.

> No dearth of concerts If you happen to be west of the river this weekend,

and don't think you can make the band shell in time, take heart. There's yet another free concert Sunday night. This one will have you singing the blues in Bushnell Park in Hartford at 6:30 p.m. The concert celebrates The Artists Collective Inc.'s 12th season. Blues singer B.B. King will open the program with Hubert Powell and The Gospel Truth The concert is made possible by funding from the

# **Evelyn Preston Memorial Fund**

Climb a tall mountain If you feel like climbing a tall mountain in the Swiss Alps, but you probably never will — then the closest you can get is to go see the film, "Climb a Tall Mountain," at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Sunday at 7 p.m. The picture will take you to a tiny village high in the Swiss Alps and for sure it's rated for the whole family

The public is invited. A free-will offering will be



The band, "Time Was," will be at the band shell on Sunday. Members are, from left, Ed Walker, Chuck Paul, Tony Miele, Bill Curtis and John Raymond

### Music

lcut's Bristol Old Tyme Fiddlers Club, Saturday 7:30 p.m.; "Time Was," band, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bobby Kaye "Swing-Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Jazz concert,

the final of a series, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodbury Ski and Racquet ampitheater, Woodbury: Summer concert. Gates open 11 a.m.

and close at 6 p.m. (263-2213.) Avery Point, Groton: Small Ensembles and Soloists, concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at University of Connecticut at Avery Point. (443-5883.) Avery Theater, Hartford: Billy and the Buttons. music and humor, Saturday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in

the Wadsworth Atheneum. Tickets \$5 per person. Bushnell Park, Hartford: Wallace Roney Quartet, Monday at 6 p.m. in the park, in case of rain, concert will be at West Indian Social Club.

3340 Main St., Hartford. (278-9950.) Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford: Final in series of Hop River Chamber Music, today at 8 p.m. at the foundation on Sherman . Admission is free. Southern Connectica State University, New Haven: Free evening o chamber music by the Twylyte Trio. Thursday. 7:30 p.m. in Engleman Hall, room 135 on the

campus. (397-4618.) New Haven Green, New Haven; New Haven Jazz Festival, Saturday and Sunday. Cab Calloway on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Other festivities start at 4 p.m., both days. Count Basie Band plays Sunday at 7:30 p.m.



# Theater

Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: "Ladies and nen, Jerome Kern," playing through Aug. 7 at the theater. Shows Tuesday through Sunday Theater goers invited to bring picnics to eat a tables on grounds or order box lunches. Tickets

\$12. Seniors matinee tickets, \$8. (767-8348.)
Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:
"Hooray for Hollywood," playing through Sept.
11 at the theater on Route 5. Performances are Tuesdays through Sunday evenings with regu sgrv. (522-1266.)

Middle School, Tolland:"Anything Goes," playing today and Saturday at the school in Tolland Center by the Arts of Tolland Summer

Summer Cabaret, New Haven: Ensemble Company presents "The Patient," today and Suturday, at the dinner theater, 217 Park St., New Haven. Early show doors open for dinner at 6p.m. and curtain at 7:30 p.m.; late show doors, 9 p.m. Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Ge-

mini," playing Friday and Saturday nights, through Aug. 20, at the theater, 36 North St. Admission by donation, (223-9500.) Country Playhouse, Westport: "Crimes of the Heart," starring Lauren Tewes of "Love Boat" ame, playing through Sunday at the Playhouse, Shelly Winters will open in "84 Charing Cross Road," Monday; Aug. 5, The Gingerbread Players and Jack, will put on "Aladdin," on Aug.

5 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., for children.(227-4177.) niversity Theater, New Britain: "Once Upon a Mattress," playing tonight and Saturday at the theater on the campus of Central Connecticut State University, Stanley Street. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for Central stude and senior citizens and \$5, general admission (827-7398.)

Silhovette Dinner Theater, Hartford: "Front Street," today and Saturday; Aug. 3, 4 and 5 and 10, 11, and 12, at the theater at Marc Antony's, 1000 Wethersfield Ave. Tickets are \$18.50 for buffet dinner and show; Doors open at 6 p.m. and curtain time is 8 p.m. (569-8169)



Dance

Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.: Hubbard Dance Company will perform two programs of Jazz theater dance, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 8:30 p.m., (413-243-0745)

Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. specialist Shirley

The University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service specialist says the edible quality of sweet corn decreases much faster than its visual quality.

Corn color

not always

key to best

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)

- You can't always rec

ognize the best sweet corr

by looking at unhusked ears," says horticultura

Sweet corn usually is sold by kernel color yellow, bicolor and white

sweet corn, the type most commonly grown in Minnesota, should have pale, creamy-yellow, plump kernels that are firm, tender, milky and large spaces between rows.

They should puncture rather easily when slight



Chamber of Commerce, Manchester: Exhibition of old photos of life and labor in Manchester on display in chamber offices, 20 Hartford Road Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., West Indian American Center, Hartford: West ndian Day Festival, at the center, 3340 Main St., Music, tolk singing and dancing and variety of West Indian foods. From 10 a.m. and continuing all day, ending with reggae concert from 5 to 9

Center Church, Hartford: The film, "The Red Balloon," will be shown at noon, if wanting to buy lunch co'l Tuesday, by 3 p.m. No call necessary if Old State House, Hartford: West Indian Day, Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. as part of Connecticut Jubilee ethnic festival at the Old State House, 800 Main St. Ethnic food on sale.

Union Depot, Canaan: "Rallroad Days," being observed through Aug. 7 at the depotwith dankey Rides will be offered on rall work car. (824-0017.) Elizabeth Park, Hartford: Story hour for children, 2 p.m., Wednesday in outdoor children's garden next to Knox Parks Horticultural Center. Bluff Point State Park, Groton: A natural history walk along the Connecticut shoreline, starting at 10 a.m. Assemble at main entrance of parking lot, Saturday. If it rains the walk will be Sunday, 1 p.m. Bring lunch. (566-8108.)

Taylor Farm, Nerwalk: Arts and Crafts Festival at the farm on Beach Road, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to dusk, rain or shine. Free admission. Benefit Coalition for Children and

Program," featuring four classic sit-coms, today and Sunday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. with an additional Hitchcock Museum, Riverton: The museum is

open, through October, Wednesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is near the Hitchcock factory on Route 20, (379-1003.) Audubon Society, Sharon: Annual festival, Saturday and Sunday at the center on Route 4. Gates open 8:30 a.m. activities start 9:15 a.m. ograms, exhibits and activities. Refreshments on sale all day. Admission is \$4 for those 12 or older and \$1 for 5 to 11 year olds. Parking free if

Fairgrounds, Goshen: Connecticut Agricultu-al Fair, today, Saturday and Sunday. Opened today at 3 p.m., closes Sunday at 6 p.m., at the fairgrounds. Horseshow, booths, exhibits, crafts,

Downtown, Hartford: Hartford Architecture Conservancy walks. Saturday in downtown west to see landmarks and renovated buildings as well as new developments in the area of Bushnell Park, Meet on steps of Center Church, 675 Main St., 1 p.m., Saturday. Sunday's walk will be the Cedar Hill Cemetery area. Meet at cemetery gates, 453 Fairfeld Ave., 1 p.m. Voluntary Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Even-ing nature walk Wednesday from 8 to 9:15 p.m.

Dress for weather and bugs. Meet at the center, 70 Gracey Road. Walks are \$1 for members and \$2 bers. (693-0263.) Mariborough Country Barn, Mariborough: Weekend craft show, Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of Mariborough Country Barn, North

Main Street, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday and 1 to 5:30 p.m., Sunday, rain or shine.



Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Lecture on introduction to Film Appreciation, by Robert E. Smith, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the atheneum.

Burning Bush Farm, Scotland: Julius Coker of Nigeria, will talk on New Testament miracles, at the farm on Hanover Road, off Route 14 in Hitchcock Museum, Riverton: Free lecture on early American decoration, Wednesday from 10 museum. (379-1003.)

### AARP group plans trip

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275 of South United Methodist Church, will take a trip The bus will leave the church parking lot, corner of

to Lowell, Mass., Saturday. Hartford Road and Main Street, at 7: 15 a.m. and will return about 6:30 p.m.

# To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O.





# Philippe Entremont speaks Et Cetera universal musical language

By Rob Gloster United Press

NEW ORLEANS - Philippe Entremont is a globe trotting musical ambassador who lets his multi-talented fingers do

An esteemed concert planist and conductor of two major orchestras the New Orleans Philharmonic and the Vienna Chamber Orchestra — Entremont uses music as an international language to overcome linguistic and nationalistic A diplomat whose port-folio includes Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart, he

has taken the New Orworld during a triumabout New Orleans, but it has never been associated with something serious," he said. "I think we have given a very classy image of New Orleans. I phink we are really the best ambassador this city can

While the entire globe is nents every month," he

Entremont, a French virtuoso who has thrilled That's a hard thing."

But Entremont, 48, is have an orchestra in Memphis, and presented three decades, he has no pleased with his trans- America. This is the per- recitals on such stages as Atlantic career and the fect combination," he New York's Carnegie growing reputation of his said. "I can take my Hall. "I am switching conti- growing reputation of his said. "I can take my "I never tour two leans and Vienna.

plomat has drawbacks, and conduct in countries cially his native France. Cine 1 & 2 — Floshdonce
(R) Fr17:10, 9:15; Sor 2, 7:10,
9:15; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15.

Psycho 11 (R) Fr17, 9:30; Sor 1:30, 4, 7,
3:30

because they are not making the people happy. I truly resent as a French artist today that I am not

Illieon Square Cinemo — attractive possibility, but he insists he might change passports only because of the hospitality of the vit Day (R) Fri 1:30, 7,9:20; and Sun 1:45, 40, 5:15. — Porky's II: The vit Day (R) Fri 1:30, 7,9:20; and Sun 1:30

Cinema

12:05; — Sun 1:23, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45. — Superman III (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:40, 12; Sun 1:39, 4, 7:10, 9:40. MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Return of the Jedi (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. — Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri and Sat midnisht. — Staying Alive (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12; Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. MANSFIELD

EEKENDISPECISIV



Philipe Entremont, a native of France, is a globe-trotting musical ambassadsor. 'He is the conductor of two major orchestras the New Orleans Philharmonic and the Vienna Chamber Orchestra - and an esteemed concert planist.

American orchestra to Entremont is a throwback to the days of the European orchestra to conductor-performer. America I strongly be- These days most musi-Entremont's role as di- skill or the other.

conductor in a way, but I don't consider myself as a tor," he saida "I consider myself as a conductor and tragedy. It is this kind of conducting or only play socialism that is wrong ing the piano. I think I would be very miserable if I had to give up one or

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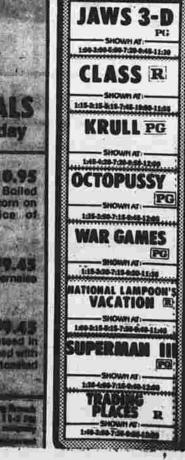
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Next Day (R) Fri 1:30, 7,9:20; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7,9:20; — Trading Places (R) Fri 1:45, 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4, 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun as France is recognized, maybe it's important that I am French," he said. "Sometimes I have a lot of doubt. But if I had to make was placed under the protectorate of Sardinia the decision to play and France in 1861. The prince of Monaco was an absowhere I like the regime, I lute ruler until a constitu-tion was promulgated in





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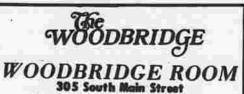
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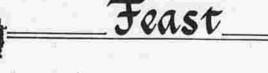
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Lost Highway

# Couple discovers even prison no bar to romance

QUESTION: I have been reading your column for some time and have been truly impressed by how romantic so many of your readers appear to be. (You, definitely "out" with all the obstacles put in its way in today's world. Obviously, I was wrong. Are there any real obstacles to romance? And, if so, what can be done to overcome them? - Newly Romantic in

ANSWER: The greatest obstacle to romance is not lack of money or lack of time, it's lacking and have the courage to show it, nothing, and I mean nothing, will stand in your way. Perhaps the most eloquent testimony to this fact is the following letter from Lyle C., an inmate at an Arizona prison. "I don't know if you get letters from prison very

much," he writes, "so here is one to let you know that there is love and romance in prison. but for two of them I have been in prison. I know you a mother and a daddy right now and she has done one may think. 'How can a prisoner and his wife have hell of a job. No one could ever take her place in my romance?' Well, it has to do with a lot of care and love

"We have done a lot of things together. We write let her know that I tried to let people know how much I letters and talk on the phone and we get to see one love her. Thank you, Romance."



Romance!

Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

another on the weekends. I know it don't sound like much, but it's a lot. Most of the work goes to my wife. She has been working very hard to get her G.E.D. and to find a job and take care of our daughter. She is 2 years old and my wife and me are very happy that our there is tove and romance in prison.

daughter is well and happy. My wife has always been there for ne when I needed her the most. She has to be heart. She has been my way of freedom. "So, if my letter don't make it to the paper, will you

And Maureen L. of Tucson, Ariz., got a floral kick HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. If you're looking for out of a recent vacation. She writes: "When my ways to have fun with flowers, consider three letters husband and I started a California trip several years." ago, our first stop was Tijuana. The customs official "My boyfriend and I have been together for almost two years now," writes Adreanni L. of Baltimore, a crepe paper rose, but that was the beginning of "and what has kept us together is our mutual excitement for romance. For instance, he knows that I love flowers. Well, he is in the Army and is about 2,500 miles away so it is rather difficult for him to give me flowers as he once did. Needless to say, I was rather to follow us into the San Diego Zoo for a inexpensive way. He takes PICTURES of rare flowers in Germany and sends them to me. Not only do I get

romance experts ever assembled - the over 20 million readers of this column. Send your hint or story St. Louis is also a fertile place for romance, as Bill I. reveals: 'At our home we had an upstairs bedroom to me, in care of The Manchester Herald, Box 59 overlooking the backyard garden. One morning, when I was up at 6 o'clock, I seeded a 20-foot by 30-foot space Manchester 06040. If it's used, I'll send you a free I Love Romance! nightshirt. (All submissions become with pansies and petunias and, as they came up, they the property of Romance!.) spelled out a large heart with 'Bill Loves Nadine' in

## Advice

# Wife's dead cat costs earth

Liz and I were married, she had a cat named But when Snowball went to that big cathouse in the sky, Liz carried on as though she had lost a

We gave Snowball a beautiful funeral and buried her in the pet cem tery in a velvet-lined ebox. The price tag on San Diego, she'll hock her that, believe it or not, was engagement diamond to turned out to be much times with makeup and

would like some informa-

tion on antacids. I have

and have always found

that I can relieve the

As a result I take Tums

every day. Are they bad

for you? Would I be better ;

antacid? What one would

off taking some other

Two years later we moved from Torrance, Calif., to Pittsfirld, Mass and Liz didn't want to her dug up and shipped to Massachusetts to be bur- cat lover feels, so don't get lo know? It will just be a matter of time before he to your first question, and \$1,200. OK, so now Snow- this: Have Snowball's re- catches on. pall is in Massachusetts. mains cremated and kept We, the children, are I am now being trans- in a lovely urn that can be trying to persuade Mother ferred back to California easily transported with-(San Diego this time), and out further needless exyou guessed it, Liz wants penses. You and Liz could better off not knowing. you guessed it, Liz wants penses. You and Liz could to move Snowball again. I enjoy a lovely holiday if She says, "Ignorance is klet on popularity, send don't want to be a meanie, you'd just let sleeping cats bliss." but I am the sole breadwiner in this family, and I

have had it with moving DEAR ABBY: My fa-

ou recommend? increased acid production gram is not wise. If you I have heard that cal-

cium is not good for you as that is to be maintained, see a doctor and let him

Tums are calcium carbo- tat. If you succeed in DEAR DR. LAMB: I

an antacid. Why? I know like setting your thermos- manage your program.

for moving Snowball to supposed to be minor when he comes home as What do you think?
COMPUTER EXPERT

Gone he closed Dad up.

My mother made the doctor promise he believe him? Or should I beau wouldn't tell Dad Dad to the worldn't tell beau him? Or should I a true cat lover can wouldn't tell Dad. Don't throw him out? understand how another you think Dad has a right

Dear Abby

What do you think?

Your Health

my early 30s.) He is a salesman and homes. There are times

order to attend to any

friend moved in with me

yes to your second.

\$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37

have two chromosomes

female hs two X chromo-

omes (XX) and a male

chromosome (XY). One

the mother and the other

ome comes from

three months ago. (He's in

DEAR ABBY: My boy-

THE CHILDREN cents) envelope to Abby, ther, who is 68, went to the DEAR CHILDREN: 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

Getting in swing

my flowers, but they also last forever."

Note the hazards of antacids Big Band sounds were heard at Camp Kennedy Wednesday night, as the camp put on its annual DEAR READER: We dance. Disc jockey was Jim Mulcahy, (top photo) a staff has one X and one Y tardation. In photo at right, Patty Rowe, left, and Marilyn Williams, the manager from the father. A woman of a group home on Woodalways produces X bridge Street, try some chromosomes, that is her oval all carry one X fancy steps. Others (photo chromosome. When the cell splitting below) get into the swing of things.



nate. And I have also neutralizing the acid, the stomach just produce an acid stomach. Why? nore to get back to the sex of the child but I am will get the father's X acid level it is trying to wondering if that is al- chromosome and others DEAR READER: As the years have passed and more information has be
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### come available about antacids I have become less effective in neutralizing wanted a daughter. I have male. If an X sperm unites and less enthusiastic stomach acid. Milk with a slight to moderate hor- with the X carrying ovum its calcium content has mone imbalance, too it will produce an XX child much male hormone. I or female, that calcium is not a good antacid because it stimu Aluminum products have noticed through the years that any other that a woman's hormone lates the stomach to pro- much magnesium is woman who also displays balance has anything to duce more acid. So it does, harmful in older people symptoms of having a do with it. If a man is But the same thing and the bicarbonate preparante if you use any arations can upset your antacid that is really chemical balance. There effective in neutralizing is NO antacid that is free often to be just a coincibut if he is more prone to stomach acid. It is as if the of problems. That is why a dence. Is there anything illness that caused the do-it-yourself antacid proto to that theory? Surely, I father females.

### **About Town**

Yes, it has been said the same action.

Information session at MCC

There will be an informational meeting Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, A new coordinated degree program in business management, will be explained. The program is being implemented in connection with an off-campus bachelor's degree program Junior High School.

coordinated by Eastern Connecticut State University and MCC. It will provide an evening bachelor's degree option in business to residents of the Manchester area. Those interested should attend the information

The university's School of Continuing Education is also sponsoring an off-campus program at the Adult Business Career Development Center in Bennet

## Thoughts

you. I have pitied people chrono-

ultimately the greater tragedy is open to examining that revelation Church of Christ

you can judge your age by the pain truth is an absolute; man's discov-teachings. To fail in this dooms one you feel when a new idea strikes ery of it is a relative. Hence the need to retain the ability to receive growth.

whose body has been rendered to man's origin, present state, and inflexible by some disease. But ultimate destiny, we must ever be

More accurately than by years, the inflexibility of mind. Total relative to our own received to no further spiritual learning and

logically young whose thought processes have become virtually calcified. And I have reveled in the calcified and I have reveled in the calcified. delightsome mental agility of senior citizens.

more pronounced than that of this that it is possible to know the religion. While it is true that God truth, and that is understanding is It's sad to see a young person has revealed the truth as it relates essential to freedom from the guil power, and condemnation of sin.

laughed when the only purchase we had to declare was very romantic holiday. My husband popped up with a flower each day — and by the time we flew out of San Francisco, we both felt like newlyweds. (By the way,

And if you have a question that could use a romantic answer, you can write to me at the same address or he middle. You couldn't read it from the ground, just you can call me direct at (602) 792-9383. (This is the from upstairs. The neighbors got a kick out of it, but my wife didn't know until they told her about it and she new Romance! Hotline.) I'm sorry but I cannot accept







# SPORTS

# Brett's bat washed clean with pine tar

# Umps called out; Homer ruled OK

on the other end of a tough call. In upholding the protest of the Kansas City Royals and letting stand George Brett's dramatic League President Lee MacPhail

rsday took the extraordinary step of overruling the men in blue. I don't like it but there's nothing I can do about it," crew chief Joe Brinkman said. "The league presiprerogative. The league champion shouldn't be decided on a thing like the official playing rules." pret the rulebook differently and 1 in that feel we made the right

a bearing on the divisional races, to take the blame." Yankees and Royals are not both clubs. He added that the bat scheduled to play each other again one of Brett's favorites - will be

MacPhail overturned rookie um- Royals are scheduled to play the pire Tim McClelland's decision to Tigers. call Brett out after Kansas City's ninth off relief ace Rich Gossage to put the Royals ahead 5-4. The Royals officially protested the decision Monday and MacPhail "I'm happy but I hope it doesn't

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now the umpires know what it's like being in accord with the intent or spirit of the rules and that the rules do not provide that a hitter be called out for excessive use of pine tar," said MacPhail in a two- page release. home run against the New York "The rules provide instead that the bat be removed from the game. MacPhail made it clear he did not blame the umpires for their

"This was as very tough decision for me," MacPhail said. "Aldent has the final say and that's his overruled, it is not the fault of the umpires - rather it is the fault of this and I can understand his Brinkman, in his first season as a crew chief, found little consolation

"I feel a little bit better but it's MacPhail's decision meant still a reflection on the umpires," Brett's two-run homer against he said. "We're like hired guns out New York will stand despite pine there and when you don't get any tar on the bat in excess of 18 inches. protection, it gets a little tough out The game will be resumed, if it has there. At least he said he's willing with Kansas City ahead of the MacPhail said the game may be Yankees 5-4 in the ninth. The resumed Aug. 18, an off-day for

All-Star third baseman hit a said Brett, who was playing golf dramatic two-out homer in the when he heard the decision. "I

deliberated three days before mean anything in the standings. I "It is the position of this office game and the Yankees win or lose



Umpire Joe Brinkman, the man who called George Brett out for using too much pine tar on his bat, reflects on AL President Lee MacPhail's decision to allow Brett's home

# George: "a very, very poor ruling"

George Brett would just as soon wash his hands of the pine tar situation, but the whole event remains sticky. MacPhail's decision Thursday to Phail's ruling should have stipuoverturn the umpires' ruling and allow Brett's two-run ninth inning homer against the New York Yankees last Sunday to count

produced mixed reaction from baseball people. "I'm glad they changed it," said Jim Frey, former Kansas City manager who now coaches with the New York Mets. "I think it would be a sin to have a game settled on an issue like that. People can argue it's a rule and you have to live by the rules, but they ought to change it and I'm glad MacPhail While many players, other than

those who play for the Yankees. felt that MacPhail had acted properly in overturning the umcounsel for the Major League Umpires Association, was upset. "It is not going to sit well with our membership," said Phillips. 'They (the umpires) have a they get from the league offices. They have voiced this in the past about the spitball and the cutball And this is not going to help." Phillips, however, said his or-

ganization won't appeal or protest the decision. brenner was naturally the most

outspoken critic of MacPhail's

"I just feel it's a very, very poor ruling. We can't start to talk about philosophy and intent and spirit of the rule if it's there in black and white," said Steinbrenner Steinbrenner said he felt Mac-

lated that the game resume with Brett taking another at-bat but with a different bat. "That it seems to me, would have been the least he should have done," said Steinbrenner. "He has allowed the home run to stand, and

now technically as I see it every player is free to octor his bat with pine tar as he sees it ' Steinbrenner, critical of umpires in the past, said this was one time

when he could sympathize with "I noticed in Lee's decision, he makes a futile attempt to appease the umpires by praising their actions, while at the same time overruling them," said Stein cookie in one hand and a belting in the head with the other ... I think what is now going to happen is that

in the future, we will probably not

have umpires bothering to cal

even have a Pine Tar Night at the

critical rules ... it is going to play havoc with the game.' As far as Brett is concerned, he wishes the whole thing never and it's been bad." said Brett. "It was a distraction. Who knows how

# Everybody's 0-0 in playoffs Ump mad but understanding

in American Legion baseball in that it has a post-season playoff.

No other Zone has one nor wants to touch the

penstance with a 10-foot pole. Zone Eight took it upon itself six or seven years ago to inaugurate a playoff between the top three clubs and let the survivor emerge as the representative to the state Legion tournament Sometimes, survivor is the correct term for what goes on. The intensity of the playoffs, in the past, has been so high that the state tournament

has been anticlimacti For three years, Zone Eight - also due to some questionable scheduling - did not win a game in state play. For a couple of years Zone Eight was assigned to the Friday night game. The loser loser's bracket clash in the double elimination tourney. That made it awfully difficult on the

A year ago the schedule was changed and East Hartford broke that string by taking third place. It didn't have to play the Friday night game and then come back in the loser's bracket Saturday

The 1983 playoff should prove no different than those in recent years - interesting. East Hartford was a runaway regular season winner, going into tonight's finale with Manchester at 17-3, but that's meaningless. All clubs in the playoff start at 0-0. That's been

proven several times. A couple years ago Manchester took runner-up honors in the regular season, whipped the third place club in the one-game playoff and then took on the regular season leader in best two-of-three series and earned the trip to Middletown, which had been site of the state Legion tourney. That, by the way, will change this year with Bristol's Muzzy Field site of the '63 state Legion

Major League roundup

winning streak to six games by

of the season. With the team we've

route to the world championship. They led the National League in

stolen bases during the regular

season with 200 and, although they hit only 67 homers, still managed to

By Fred McMane

of 50.834.

nament. Middletown's Palmer Field didn't bid on this year's event.

Thoughts

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Len Auster.

Herald Sportswriter

Manchester, with its overwhelming 13-3 bombardment of Windsor Wednesday, clinched at least the third and final playoff berth in the had been struggling. It had been very inconsistent of late and the fireworks, featuring two homers from Bill Masse, were welcomed by Coach Steve It appears the Silk Town entry will be heading

for Bloomfield High Sunday afternoon for the do-or-die one game playoff with Bloomfield, which tightened its hold on second place Wednesday at 11-7-1 for 24 points with an 8-5 win over Rockville. Manchester is third at 10-8-2 for 22 points. Windsor fell to 9-11 for 18 points and it no longer can pull into a tie with the locals. Manchester can breathe easy going into Friday's tilt with East Hartford but Armstrong will be looking for a strong effort, one that may provide some momentum towards Sunday's

The Sunday winner begins the best-of-three final at East Hartford Monday. The next two games follow immediately on Tuesday and Wednesday. Yes, the winners will be a tired

A group that will be looking to the 'easy' time in

### whelming evidence, failed to upo'clock in the afternoon and call hold our position. that man out," Bremigan said "The fault really lies - and Mr. MacPhail points it out to his credit take a home run away from a man. on his shoulders in the slipshod of rules that we have, we had no belives all hits made with bats like

length of Brett's bat. Home-plate umpire Tim McClelland, after consulting with the other crew members, ruled Brett out and negated the home run. with a directive.

Believe me, none of the four of

Brett hit a two-run homer off

Rich Gossage with two out in the

ninth inning to give the Royals a 5-4

lead over New York, but Yankees

Manager Billy Martin called atten-

tion to excessive pine tar on the

was overturned based on the spirit "I expect that Mr. MacPhail and probably National League President Chub Feeney will come out

caused the crew to decide Brett

an impossible situation," Bremi-

gan said. "We made the decision

based on te letter of the law, and it

"You have four guys caught in

Bremigan said he expected to hear shortly that if bats with more than 18 inches of pine tar are to change bats or clean it up before

# Pirates roll over Mets, 6-2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ask Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner what the key has been to the club's second-half success and he'll talk about the marvel in center field. That's marvel with a capital M.

Nick Bremigan, one of the crew at

last Sunday's New York- Kansas

City game, was "angry" but

understanding at American

League President Lee MacPhail's

ruling that reinstated George

Brett's controversial pine-tar

home run,
"I'm kind of angry, kind of

mad," Bremigan said Thursday

before he was scheduled to umpire

the Detroit-Seattle game, "that

Mr. MacPhail, with all the over-

Marvell Wynne, obtained from the New York Mets' organization, has provided the club with outstanding defense and a capable leadoff hitter, and has helped spark the team into first place in the National League East. Wynne put his talents on display before his former organization Thursday night as he collected two

hits, scored three runs and made a

superb running catch in the ninth inning to help the Pirates defeat when the Mets' Dave Kingman the Mets, 6-2. Wynne walked in the first and Larry McWilliams, 10-5. scored the Pirates' first run,

doubled in the second and scored

again and singled in the seventh,

stole second and scored the club's

final run on a single by Jason

Thompson.

He saved his best for last, however, when he bailed the Pirates out of a ninth-inning jam The Pirates, who have won 29 of their last 40 games, were only

opened the ninth with a single off "I had my mind made up if McWilliams let anyone get on base in the ninth I was going to come for him." Tanner said. "When Dave Kingman led off with a single, I felt

in Kent Tekulve. Unfortunately, for Tekulve, a fielding error on an attempted by taking an extra-base hit away forceout at second base by shortstop Dale Berra put runners on hit for ex- Pirate Junior Ortiz and drove a shot to left-center field

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker just missed a Pirtaes-Mets game Thursday night. New

enjoying life in the fast lane. The Cardinals, using speed 7-6 victory. In the first game Thursday rather than home runs to defeat night, Tom Herr's bases-loaded walk in the 10th inning delivered opponents, stole five more bases Thursday night and stretched their

the Cardinals victory. sweeping a double-header from the Montreal Expos, 3-2 and 10-1, With two out in the 10th inning, Woodie Fryman, 0-3, reached a 3-2 count on Floyd Rayford before before an Olympic Stadium crowd "Besides the first inning of the complaining of elbow trouble and was replaced by Jeff Reardon, who first game we played 17 good innings tonight," said Cardinals completed the walk. Ozzie Smith singled and Lonnie Smith walked to load the bases before Herr Manager Whitey Herzog, "We've had good base-stealing of late. walked on a 3-2 pitch to make a We're not getting thrown out as winner of Bruce Sutter, 8-6.

pinch runner Mike Ramsey to lift

St. Louis tied the score 2-2 in the got we've got to steal a lot of bases in order to steal a lot of runs."

The Cardinals used the stolen base to perfection last year en runs each to support the eight-hit pitching of Bob Forsch. Forsch, 7-8, walked one and struck out one in going the distance for the fifth

They're starting to get their act After chugging along in low gear for the first half of the season, the St. Louis Cardinals are once again enjoying life in the fact lane.

Tigers 6, Mariners 1 At Detroit, consecutive doubles by Chet Lemon and Tom Brookens and a triple by Enos Cabell keyed a four-run second inning that sparked the Tigers to victory. Dan Petry raised his record to 11-6 by allowing one run on eight hits in 6 2-3 innings and reliever Aurelio Lopez finished up.

Cards motoring in fast lane In the only American League game, Detroit defeated Seattle 6-1. Phillies 6, Astros 5 At Houston, Mike Schmidt's 23rd homer capped a three-run eighth inning that lifted the Phillies to victory. Schmidt's two-run homer came off Mike LaCoss, 4-7, and gave Ron Reed, who worked 1-3 of an inning, his fifth victory in six decisions. Al Holland pitched the final two innings for his 10th save. Pirates 6, Mets 2

At New York, Mike Easler's two-run, first-inning double and run-scoring singles by Bill Madlock and Jason Thompson gave the Pirates their victory. Larry McWilliams, 10-5, pitched into the ninth, allowing eight hits, striking out seven and walking one to get the triumph. Rod Scurry got the last two outs to notch his sixth



homer to the right of the foul poll in the York catcher Junior Ortiz looks on.



Betsy King bogied the last two holes but still managed to tie Patty Sheehan for the first-round lead in the U.S. Women's Open in Broken Arrow, Ok.

**Sports In Brief** 

Softball tourney near finish

The first annual Main Pub Classic will be

completed this weekend at local fields. The field is down to the final eight in the double elimination

tourney with four in the winner's and four in the loser's brackets. Play will be on Saturday with games at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park,

three games slated at the latter site. Play begins

in the morning at 9: 30 with games each 11/4 hours.

Finals will be at Fitzgerald at 6: 30 with a contest

Patriots ahead of schedule

SMITHFIELD, R.I. - New England Patriots

Coach Ron Meyer says his club may be a little ahead of schedule in preparation for its 1983 pre

season opener Aug. 6 against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tenr

"We are about two weeks ahead offensively and

lot of new stuff at our players and they have

Vuckovich tests arm

BOSTON - Milwaukee pitcher Pete Vuckovich, last season's American League Cy Young

award winner, has a crucial date on the mound

tonight -- but it is not against the Boston Red Sox The injured right-hander is throwing batting

Vuckovich, who was 18-6 last season, has a torn

rotator cuff and has not pitched in a game since

early in spring training. He has tried to heal the injury with rest and now is gradually trying to

Nichols wins LPBT title

III., won the eighth title of her career with a 235-192 victory over top-seeded Lisa Rathgeber.

of Palmetto, Fla., in a \$21,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers

Lloyd scores triumph

SYDNEY, Australia - Top seed Chris Evert

Lloyd recovered from a slow start to defeat

American teenager Lisa Bonder while Australian

Wendy Turnbull needed only 85 minutes Thurs-

day night to dispose of Sylvia Hanika in the opening singles matches of a \$250,000 women's ndoor round-robin tennis tournament.

Alexander nets victory

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. - Third-seeded John

Alexander of Australia played a strong tactical clay-court game to defeat Libor Pimek of

Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3 Thursday and gain the

semifinals of a \$125,000 open championship.

The event is sponsored by Mutual Benefit Life.
U.S. junior Davis Cup star Eric Korita of

Glenview, Ill., joined Alexander in Saturday's

semifinals with an impressive 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-1)

victory over Mike Westphal of West Germany

Westphal upset top seed Brian Gottfried in the first round.

Australians Brad Drewett and Paul McNamee

scored straight-set victories in second-round

matches. Brad Drewett upset seventh-seeded

Mark Dickson of Tampa, Fla., 7-5, 6-3, and

McNamee, the fifth seed, ousted Bolivia's Mario

Expos recall Stenhouse

MONTREAL - The Montreal Expos recalled

first baseman-outfielder Mike Stenhouse Thurs-day from their AAA affiliate in Wichita and placed pitcher Randy Lerch on irrevocable

Lerch had appeared in 19 games this season,

five as a starter, and had a 1-3 record with a 6.75

Stenhouse, 23, was the second-leading hitter in

the American Association. In 98 games, he had a

.351 batting average with 22 home runs and 82

76ers-Spurs in Fame game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The NBA champion

Philadelphia 76ers will meet the San Antonio Spurs in the annual Hall of Fame Game Oct. 25,

the Hall of Fame said Thursday.

The Spurs, led by four-time NBA scoring

champion George Gervin, took the Los Angeles

Lakers to six games before losing in the Western

Hall of Fame executive director Lee William said the game will cap NBA Day in Springfield, dubbed "Basketball City U.S.A." during the

waivers for unconditional release.

" Meyer said Thursday. "We have thrown a

at 8 o'clock if necessary.

responded very well."

Tour tournament.

Martinez 6-2, 6-4.

1983-84 NBA season.

U.S. Women's Open

# Sheehan, King survive in sweltering Oakie heat

- Patty Sheehan has a good idea of what it will take to win the U.S. King, who has yet to win a tour Women's Open and it has nothing to do with birdies and bogeys and

"To win it will take four rounds by an eagle at the par-4 11th hole of surviving the heat," said Sheehan, one of the bright young lights on the women's tour who was marked for stardom from the moment she came onto the circuit in 1980.

Stephenson was joined at 1-over-par 72 by former Open champion Pat Bradley, Becky Pearson, Janet Coles, Debbie Meisterlin, Lauren Howe (last week's tour winner in Indianapolis) and Itali Indexes. "All I am thankful for is that I got lis) and Juli Inkster, a three-time

through the heat and survived."

U.S. Amateur champion who Sheehan played Thursday in the turned pro after winning that title through the heat and survived." worst of the 103-degree heat that baked the Cedar Ridge Country enough to tie Betsy King for the lead in the most prestigeous 74. tournament in women's golf. While Sheehan almost wilted in were turned in during the long and the afternoon sun, King zipped hot day, the bulk of the field had around the 6,298-yard course dur-ing the morning and admitted she had a king-sized advantage over than 75, there were 65 scores of 80 those who had to start their round

"I had a two-shot advantage over the afternoon players," said over the afternoon players," said
King, who has yet to win a tour
event in seven years of trying.
Sheehan and King owned a
one-shot lead over seven players, a
group that included Indiana (78), Donna Caponi (79), Susie one-shot lead over seven players, a with physical group that included Jan Stephen-Berning (79) and defending chamson, whose round was highlighted pion Janet Alexander (82 with a 45 Kathy Whitworth, hoping to add

Dot Germain was among those to

shoot 73 while Beth Daniel and

But while a few decent scores

the U.S. Open crown to her 84 other Fame, shocked her fellow competitors by shooting an 81. and I'm not," said Carner, 44. "I

hit it in the water three times, four putted and did everything I could I've never missed the cut in the Open, but I'm going to have to play hard not to miss it this time." At no time during the day did any 2-under and that's where King stood as she walked to the 17th tee.

"Playing early really belped me," said King, who began her round at 7:36 a.m. "I had a two-shot advantage over the people who played in the afternoon. know I wouldn't want to be the last "Even par is going to look awfully good after four rounds."

"I think 6-over will win it," said yards into the hole at the 11th hole "I'm glad I got off to a good start I've never played well in the Open I want to win this tournament so weeks in advance. "You need to be calm and patien

I'm usually anything but calm and

patience throughout her steady round in which she hit 15 greens feet at the 15th hole "I don't feel like I'm in the lead because even par is usually not leading a golf tournament," said

# NFL roundup

# Jackson's ready to play some 'D

By United Press International

forget his contract hassles and begin playing football. Jackson talked with reporters Thursday for the first

call to say I was leaving camp.," said Jackson.

Veteran wide receiver Roger Carr denied quitting the Seahawks and questioned whether a "ploy" was behind the team's announcement he had retired. Carr said he might have mentioned retirement during talks with team officials, but contended he has not retired. The team announced his retirement

Wednesday night.
In other NFL developments Thursday:

Bradshaw, will start for the Steelers. Bradshaw, who underwent surgery on his throwing elbow March 3, will not make the trip to Canton today and was expected to miss the Steelers' first two

although still in the preliminary stage.

At West Chester, Pa., the Philadelphia Eagles announced the signing of tight end Henry Pollard and released wide receiver Alvin Hooks on waivers. The Eagles also said that linebacker Mike Curcio, a three-year veteran, had left their training camp at West Chester University for personal reasons. It was not known whether Curcio, a special-teams standout,

schools, Ralph Landrum is an "under-achiever," who has failed to win a tour card on four straight

But he was at the head of the class in the first round of the Canadian Open championship Thursday.

Landrum, a solidly framed, club pro from Florence,
Kentucky's World of Golf, fired a 6- under-par 65

ahead of nine-year veteran Barry Jaeckel.

In PGA realms Landrum is a hanger-on, a raw rookie who travels the circuit hoping to gain admission to tournaments either through pre-

Seattle linebacker Michael Jackson sounds eager to time since settling his contract problems and had only kind words for Seattle Coach Chuck Knox.

"He understood where I was coming from, why was out of camp and the gripe that I had. What kind o mpressed me was he was upset with me that I didn't Jackson is entering his fifth year with the Seahawks and will move from middle linebacker in Seattle's previous 4-3 defense to an outside linebacking spot in

Knox's 3-4 defensive alignment.

- At Latrobe, Pa., the Pittsburgh Steelers said Cliff Stoudt will start at quarterback in Saturday's Hall of Fame game against the New Orleans Saints in Canton, Ohio. It will mark the fourth consecutive exhibition opener that Stoudt, a backup to Terry

- At Thousand Oaks, Calif., an NFL arbitrator denied a free agent contract grievance by Dallas Cowboys' safety Dextor Clinkscale, a team official said. Clinkscale, 25, filed his complaint after the Cowboys made some alterations in the contract he signed before his rookie season, in the spring of 1980, said Joe Bailey, the Cowboys' vice president for

- At Carlisle, Pa., Washington linebacker Monte Coleman continues to battle for more playing time Only some nagging injuries have kept him short of his goals. Shoulder injuries shortened two seasons and made him a part-time performer as the Redskins won the Super Bowl last January.

The San Diego Chargers obtained Green Bay guard Derrel Gofourth for a draft choice. Gofourth, 28, is in his seventh year as a pro. He started 77 straight games before 1982.

 At San Angelo, Texas, the Houston Oilers released former University of Houston center Billy Kidd and three other free agents. Others cut were Sam Houston State wide receiver Willie Watson, Morehead State offensive lineman Steve Pytel and Arkansas Tech kicker Allen Blackard.

- At Rocklin, Calif., the San Francisco 49ers reportedly are talking to the New England Patriots about a possible trade to bring quarterback Matt Cavanaugh to the Bay area. The San Francisco Chronicle reported that 49ers Coach Bill Walsh and Patriots player personnel director Dick Steinberg confirmed Thursday that trade talks were on,

At Vero Beach, Fla., the New Orleans Saints acquired veteran Tim Wilson, who was traded to the

# Club pro tops Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) - In PGA qualifying

through as windswept morning draw.

He was three hours ahead of North Carolina pro Vance Heafner who charged through the final nine holes with five birdies to also finish at 66, one stroke

week (where he won the Austria Open) and returned Monday to this White Mountains resort town. tournament qualifying, sponsors' exemptions or as a replacement for late withdrawals.



Despite a threatened fine and suspen- at the Volvo International Tennis sion, Guillermo Vilas is playing up to par Tournament in North Conway, NH.

# Vilas, Clerc Volvo winners

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) A threatened suspension and fine is making Guillermo Vilas of Argentina take out his frustrations on his opponents. For Davis Cup teammate Jose-Luis Clerc, a smaller tennis racquet is making him the big winner on the pro tour Vilas, the No. 2 seed in the \$255.00 Volvo International Tennis Tour-nament, is appealing a one-year suspension and \$20,000 fine for allegedly accepting money to play in a Dutch tournament. While the issue is under appeal, he may continue to play and Thursday he made countryman Roberto Ar-guello his latest victim 6-1, 6-0. A short time earlier and on the same red clay court at the Mount Cranmore Tennis Club, Clerc bounced South Africa's Robbie

reported appearance money. "They (the MIPTC) did not show me any paper, any evidence. They say I took money. Who took it? Show me. I didn't take it. Who did? Venter, 6-2, 6-2. Clerc has won 22 of

round of 16 today with top matches pitting first-seed Jose Higueras of Spain against another Spaniard, No. 16 seed Fernando Luna; Clerc meets unseeded Spaniard Juan Aguilers; fourth seed Jimmy Arias of Grand Island, N.Y. tangles with 11th seed Corrado Barazzutti of Italy; and Vilas faces unseeded Stanialay Birase Stanislav Birner. Although he is ranked No. 7 in the

world and Arguello is 144th, Vilas said his opponent was not an easy "He's a good player - there are a lot of them — and if you're off your form, if you're off your timing, it can be trouble," be said. Noting he had competed in the U.S. Pro Championships in Boston two weeks ago, flew to Austria last

libe said toucing pros never truly

get adjusted to the travel and tournament grind. "I don't think we can get "Show me how they decided I should be suspended. What are they trying to hide? It is not legal."
With such appearance fees, adjusted. We do the best we can," he said. "It's one day of sleep, play, sleep, travel. I like it, that's my although against MIPTC rules, reportedly widespread in pro tenway of life ... but it's not easy." He said the travel, along with the nis, Vilas said he did not know why surprising fine and suspension, have bothered his play. he had been chosen to be the first player punished by the council

"They have me guilty without even talking to me. That's illegal," he said, refrerring to the Mens nternational Professional Tennis Council action. Although he danced around the issue at a news conference, he later told UPI he had not accepted the

"Maybe they want me out of tennis," he said. Meanwhile, back at the Volvo tournament, Clerc said switching to a smaller racquet a month ago before Wimbledon "gives me better control. I can handle the ball better." He has won the last two tournaments, the U.S. Pro Championship in Boston and the D.C. National Bank Classic in Washing-ton, whipping Arias in each final.

which governs the Grand Prix

# Moriarty's bombs VW

Exploding for eight runs in the second inning, Moriarty Bros. throttled Langan VW, 9-1, in Greater Hartford Twilight League baseball action Thursday night at Moriarty Field.

The victory lifts the Gas Housers, currently occupying third place in the league, to 15-7 for the season. Mallove's Jewelers has allowed an extra same and is in second place at 15-7 Moriarty's place in the league, to 15-7 for the season. Mallove's Jewelers has played an extra game and is in second place at 16-7. Moriarty's winds up its regular season Sunday evening at 7: 30 o'clock against Bordiere Travel at Moriarty Field.

Buddy Silva, Bill Chapulis and Tom Capalbo each had two-run singles in the big inning for the Gas Housers, who collected seven of their nine hits off losing pitcher Tom O'Shea in the frame.

Winning pitcher was former East Catholic and University of Connecticut product Craig Steuernagel who spung five hitter. The

Connecticut product Craig Steuernagel, who spun a five-hitter. The hard-throwing lefthander fanned 10 and issued no free passes in moving his record to 3-2.

Langan scored its lone run in the first on a single by Steve Roath and RBI double by Bob Stich. Moriarty's added its final run in the fourth with Capalbo having

Capalbo had two singles and a double to pace Moriarty's.

# Scoreboard

### Softball

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Standings: Nassiff Arms 12-1, Main Pub-MMHCU 9-4, Highlander Restau-rant 8-5, Nelson Freightway 7-6, Parter-Cable 6-7, MCC Vets 4-9, Vittner's 4-9, Nutmeg Climate Control 2-11.

Postal.
Standings: Tierney's 13-0, Highland
Park Market 9-4, Postal Express 9-4,
CBT 7-6, Army & Navy 5-8, LaStrada
Pizza 5-8, Manchester JC's 3-10, Manchester Pizza 1-12.

Behind the six-hit pitching of Ken Roback, Farr's blanked Lathrop insurance, 8-0, at Fitzgerold Field. Roback had two hits and eight others one opiece for Farr's. Dave Romano collected two of Lathrop's six safeties. Over at Robertson Park, Glenn Construction downed Hungry Tiger Restaurant, 6-1. Ed White collected two hits for Glenn's and Lou Wellington and Collins Judd two apiece for Hungry Tiger.

Standings: National Divison—Glenn Construction 11-4, Main Pub 10-5, Hungry Tiger 10-5, Zembrowski's Ali-Stars 8-7, Cherrone's Package 6-9, Pumpernickel Pub 2-13.

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# Baseball

Scoring in all but one inning, the Glants topped the Braves, 7-4. Thursday night at Cheney Tech. Winning pitcher Joe Casey alded his own cause with a single and double and Dan Daiy added a single and homer. Jon Roe played well defensively. Scatt Diblase tripled and Mike Krueger doubles for the Braves. ......................

### Tennis 00000000000000000000000

\$225.600 Men's tournament
At North Conway, N.H., July 28
Second Round
Guillermo Vilos, Argentina, def. Roberto Arguella, Argentina, 6-1, 6-0; Henrik
Sundstrom, Sweden, def. Thierry Tudona. Sundstrom, Sweden, def. Thierry Tutasne.
Prance. 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Jose-Luis Clerc,
Argentina, def. Robbie Venter, South
Africa, 6-2, 6-2; Henri Leconte. France,
def. John Mattke, Circle Pines, Minn., 7-6
(7-5), 6-3; Juan Aguillera, Spoin, def.
Belus Praioux, Chile, 6-1, 6-4; Andres
Gomez, Ecuodor, def. Lorenzo Fargas,
Spain, 6-3, 6-2;
Jimmy Gurfein, Great Neck, N.Y., def.
Diego Perez, Uruguay, 6-3, 6-1; Stanislov
Birner, Czechoslovakia, def., Mrad
Gilbert, Pledmont, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.

## Radio, TV

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8:30 Yankees vs. White Sox, Channel
11, WPOP

### Little Miss

Action in the Little Miss Softball
League Thursday night at Martin
School saw Army & Navy outlost Hour
Glass Cleaners, 20-12.

Kathy Hillis had a homer and two
singles, Beth O'Brien ripped a grandslam and Chris Rossetto homered and
singled for A&N. Kerl Watson had a
grandslam, and Jessica Aucoin tripled
for the Cleaners.

Mari-Mads whipped Nassiff Arms,
25-9. Tayna Warner had three homers,
Teresa MacDonald had six hits including two homers and Maribeth Riley
had two hits including a four-bogger
for Mari-Mads. Tricla Skinner homered and Katle Ouellette and Val
Nesbitt each had two hits for Nassiff's.
Aufomative Paris Supply nipped
Marco Polo, 12-11. Cindy Tarbell
singled, doubled and homered, Julie
Shrider had two homers and Kathy
Lerch singled and tripled for APS. Kim
Galewsk played well defensive, Wendy
Welch pitched well and homered and
Lynne Sarkislan had a three-run
homer for Marco Polo.

Westown Pharmacy whipped Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 24-1.
Jennifer Plouffe had a single and
grandslam, Amy D'Amato and Lisa
Mariconi each had five hits, Linda
Hewitt four, Beth Halloran three and
Janel Burnett, Susle O'Neil and Jessica Lutin hit well for Sewing.

Manchester State Bank autiasted
Fuss & O'Neill, 12-10. Tina Stone and
Kim Jones each had three hits, Kellee
Wilcox and Carrie Chellstrap two
aplece and Beth Cool homered for the
Bankers. Colette Factora, Shannon
Sullivan and Erin Hagearty played
well for F&O.

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Golf

Women's Club—Nine Hole Tournament- Low gross-Alicia Bobinski 54, Low net- Alice Young 54-20-34, Marion Foote 63-27-36, Sharron Caruso 59-20-39.

18 Hole Tournament- Low gross-Kathy Dimlow, Low net- Mig McCarrick 91-24-67, Marie Johnson 86-16-70, Sal; ly Goodwin 95-25-70, Tino Mikolowsky 89-18-71.

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# Baseball

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 3, Montreol 2, 1st game
St. Louis 10, Montreol 1, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2
Philadelphia 6, Houston 5
(only games scheduled)
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
St. Louis (Allen 7-8) at Montreol (Lea
7-7), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Perez 1)-2 and Dayley 2-31 at

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago Kansas City Texas California Oakland Minnesota Seattle

Cleveland (Suicilite 12-5) at Toronto (Clancy 10-6), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas Clty (Gura 8-12) at Detroit (Morris 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Honeycut 13-6) at Battimore (Davis 9-4), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (McClure 7-7) at Boston (Eckersley 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Guidry 12-5) at Chicago (Koosmon 7-2), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Beattle 8-6) at Minnesota

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# Manchester International Little League All-Stars

Manchester International Little League All-Stars ap- Chris Chappel, Mark Todd, Coach Bob Maher. Middle peared in District 8 play in '83 and did well, winning one row: George Covey, Aaron Leonard, Craig Lawson, game. Team members (I-r) Top row: Manager Joe Donnie Sauer, Brett Cline, David Moran. Front row: Barry

# Cardinals 3, Expos 2

IP H RERBBSO Seattle
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Vande Berg 1 3 1 1 0 0
Detroit
Petry (W 11-6) 62-3 8 1 1 1 0
Lopez 21-3 0 0 0 1 1
T—2:54. A—17,207. St. Louis
Stuper 723 7 2 2 3 4
Rucker 23 1 0 0 0 1
Sufter (W 8-6) 123 0 0 0 1 0
Montreal
Rogers 913 9 2 2 5 7
Fryman (L 0-3) 1-3 1 1 1 1 0
Reordon 1-3 1 0 0 2 0
Balk—Stuper, PB—Porter, T—3:15.

### National League Pirates 6, Mets 2

American League

Tigers 6, Mariners 1

Cardinals 10, Expos 1 ST. LOUIS

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McGee cf 5 1 3 0 Wohlfrd cf 0 0 0 1

Rayford 3b 2 1 0 0 Carter c 2 0 0 0

Porter ph 0 0 0 0 Ramas c 1 0 0 0

Lvons 3b 2 0 1 1 Stenhos lb 4 0 1 0

Brummr c 4 0 0 0 Cromart rf 2 0 0 0

Ramsey 2b 5 1 3 3 James p 0 0 0 0

Ramsey 2b 5 1 3 3 James p 0 0 0 0

Farsch p 3 1 1 0 Crowly ph 1 0 0 0

Reardon p 0 0 0 0

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Burris p 1 0 0 0

Francon rf 2 1 1 0

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St. Louis 20 020 110—10

Montreal 000 000 010—1

Game-winning RBI — 0. Smith (5).

DP—Montreal 1. LOB—St. Louis 11,

Montreal 7. 2B — C. Smith 2 Forsch,

Stenhouse, Fiynn, Dawson, Hendrick,

Speler, 3B—Ramsey, SB—L. Smith 2 (25),

O. Smith (21). S—Forsch, SF—Wohlford.

IP H R ER BB SO

St. Louis Gamewinning RBI — None. E—Hernandez 2, Ray. DP— Pittsburgh 1, New York 2, LOB—Pittsburgh 5, New York 8, 2B—Parker, Easier, 5B—Parker (8), Wynne (5), S—Diaz.

IP H RER BB SO

Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO McWillms (W 10-5) 8 8 2 2 1 7 Tekulve 1-3 0 0 0 1 0 Sourry (S 6) 2-3 0 0 0 0 1 Nows York Swan (L 1-5) 11-3 6 5 5 1 1 Diaz 32-3 2 0 0 1 5 Gorman 2 2 1 1 0 1 5 Gorman 2 0 0 0 0 2 McWilliams pitched to 1 batter in 9th. WP — McWilliams. T — 2:37. A—12,233.

Phillies 6, Astros 5 

Savino, Marcus Mateya, Kevin Wilson, Damon Iacovelli, Carpe, John Eccher, Danny Maher. eccessessessesses LPGA results \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Ea Sneed
Don Pohl
Jay Cudd
Ken Green 38-35—73
Mick Soll
Jimmy Roy
Mike Gove
Gary Cowan
Lou Groham
Pat Lindsey
Rick Dolpos
Allen Miller
Gar Hamilton
Mark McNulty
Larry Rinker
Gary Haliberg
Howard Twitty
Dave Stockton
Jack Nicklaus
Mark Colcavecchia
Leonard Thompson
Lyn Lott
Beau Baugh 36-38—74
John Adams
Jim Simons
Bill Sander
Gary Player
Mark Coward
Richord Zokol
Rick Pearson
Charles Coody
Dale Douglass
Johnny Miller
Bill Murchison
Doug Roxborough
Ed Flori
Bob Boyd

# Major League leaders

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Candids by Carol photo

Jane Lock
Amy Alcott
Pattl Rizzo
Jane Crafter
Vickl Ferson
Barbara Thomas
o-Lida Kinnicutt
Sherrin Galbraith
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Nancy Rubin
Debble Hall
Cathy Morse
o-Cindy Davis
Yuko Moriguchi
Beverley Davis
o-Marci Bozarth
o-Sherri Steinhauer
Kim Edon
Donna White
Jane Biolock
Ayako Okamoto
Sandra Palmer
Myra Van Hoose
o-Tamara Hines
Therese Hession
Anne-Marie Paill
Beverly Sue Klass
Silvia Bertolaccini
Vicki Tabar
Marta Dotti
Pio Nilisson
Beth Boozer
Hollis Stacy

At Cologne, West Germany, July 28
Leaders:
Corey Pavin, U.S.
Rass Drummond, Britain
Seve Bailesteros, Spain
Michael Clayton, Australia
Wayne Grady, Australia
Wayne Grady, Australia
Wayne Britain
John Woolf, Britain
John Woosnam, Britain
Tony Jacklin, Britain
Tony Jacklin, Britain
Gordon Brand Jr., Britain
Also:
Tom Sleckmann, U.S.
Charles Boiling, U.S.
Art Russeli, U.S.
A-David Larson, U.S.
Danny Goodman, U.S.
A-amateur

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American League — Upheld Kansas
City's protest of July 23 game with New
York; game to be resumed with Kansas
City leading 5-4 in top of the ninth
Inning.
Montreal — Recalled first baseman
Mike Stenhouse from Wichita (AA);
entered into a two-year working
agreement with Indianopolis (AA).

Football
Baitimore — Claimed offensive guard
Calvin Clase off waivers.
Houston — Released center Billy Kidd,
wide receiver Willie Watson, offensive
lineman Steve Pytel, and kicker Allen
Blackard.
New Orleans — Acquired fullback-tight
end Tim Wilson from Los Angeles (AFC)
for future considerations.

### Transactions ...................

Lost/Found

Announcements

Financial

Personal Loans.

Wanted to Borrow

Employment

& Education

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MALE CAT, Black tiger, white paws and white

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found call 649-8668 after

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cross. Red, brown and

white. Leather collar.

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chester. 647-9865.

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Help Wanted

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Personals...

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# Cloudy, warm and humid — See page 2 Manchester Herald

# New heat wave won't last long, forecasters say

By United Press International

Temperatures topped 100 across the nation's central band Friday and two deadly heat waves back A cool front soothed the northern Plains and heavy rains pelted the Northeast.

temperatures may not last as long as the last, although they predicted weekend temperatures would rise to 100 degrees in the southern Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley.

Oklahoma temperatures went over 100 for the eighth day. It was 103 at Alstus, 101 at Hobart and 100

since the heat set in more than two weeks ago, got up to 100 again. It was 101 at Salina, Kan., 100 at Russell, Kan., and Joplin, Mo., 99 at Jefferson City, Mo., and 97 at Columbia, Mo., Kansas City and Sedalia, Mo. In Chicago, Cook County Coroner Robert Stein ruled the deaths of four people in an overheated nursing home were homicides. Stein said the victims would have lived longer had it not been for the 105-degree

In Eufaula, Okla., four operators of a boarding home where a woman died of heat-stroke pleaded innocent to second-degree manslaughter charges. Medical officials say the woman died of heat stroke, Assistant District Attorney Landis Shook said the water temperature in the woman's room was 107 degrees when her body was found.

As Chicago simmered, the amplified voice of preacher was heard booming across State Street: "You think this is hot? This is a cold day in January compared to what you've got to look forward to

Thunderstorms gave parched crops what could be a life-saving bath from the Midwest to the East. New York's Dunkirk-Fredonia area got 4.12 inches of welcome rain and some roads were under water. Underpasses in Buffalo were flooded. Flash floods put a crimp in the Chatauqua County Fair at Dunkirk. Farmers whose crops had withered under only .22 iches of rain this month were happy.

"I know the farmers around here are all smiles today," meteorologist Yom Niziol of the Buffalo Weather Service offce said. "I sure do hope this rain But the heat did not let up for broad stretches of the

Weather forecasters said muggy temperatures in the 90s would stretch from the Gulf Coast to southern



DOT CHIEF J. WILLIAM BURNS

United Press International WETHERSFIELD - Three more sections of the Mianus River bridge were in imminent danger of failure last month when a 100-foot section collapsed, killing three Transportation Commissioner J William Burns said engineers who pike bridge after the June 28 collapse determined three other sections, also about 100 feet long each, were "in danger of imminent He said engineers still considered the original design of the Mianus bridge as "suspect," but said "slings" placed on the standemporary bridge over the collapsed section were safe. Burns released preliminary enthe bridge collapse, work on

permanent repairs to the entire bridge and the work that allowed the bridge to reopen last week to

were near collapse cated the "primary" cause of the bridge failure was a buildup of rust on a component of the span, high-design stresses and a warping effect on parts of the bridge, officials said. However, Burns stressed it was too early to say for sure what

> of the bridge to fall into the Mianus River, killing three people and injuring three others. change the state's plans to have

ing side of the structure and a carry the load asked of the Transportation headquarters in

design as the Mianus River Bridge, which carried about 90,000 vehicles

Burns said other bridges with a ilar "pin and hanger" design had been inspected and any bridge found in the "critical stage" would

caused the 100-foot, 250-ton section Burns said the findings of the

permanent repairs completed and including trucks, in six months. "We're suspicious that the original design was not adequate to structure itself," he said at a news conference at the Department of

Burns said no other state highway bridges had exactly the same

The bridge collapse also has prompted the DOT to review its

The Mianus River Bridge was inspected in September 1982 and given a relatively high rating. Burns said the federal standards being used by the state for "I'm no longer confident that they are," he said. "We're going to find out and if they're not, we're

going to have our own." One engineering report said it was "very likely" a temporary bridge would be needed parallel to when the bridge was being

Burns said the state wouldn't follow that option, but would work open to traffic. "I don't know how you build a temporary bridge a

# Weiss sees no problems in bond sale

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said of the sale of the Bennet conversion bonds when he returned from New York Friday afternoon.

But final execution of the sale of \$1.5 million in tax exempt revenue bonds had to be postponed because of the state insurance commmission has ruled that Integrity Financial Corp. Inc. does not have the kind of license that enables it to provide

mortgage guarantee insurance. Those involved in sale of the bonds to E. F. York City for a preclosing review of documents insurance commissioner would permit Integrity to insure the mortgage.

But the commissioner, Peter Gillies, told the Manchester Herald Thursday morning he could not agree that the insurance involved is "credit line, the only kind Intregity is licensed it the state Weiss foresaw no problem in woking out an

alternative method that will pave the way for execution of the bond sale, maybe early next

When the insurance problem was first at II percent interest.

Redevelopment Agency, James Lloyd, the town's ond counsel, said one alternative involves having a co-trustee, but he did not give details about the the alternative. Weiss's reference to everying being signed and ready was to the preclosing review. He said the

documents involved made up a stack almost a The were reviewed by Lloyd and attorneys for two banks, representatives for a bonding Hutton is buying the bonds and marketing them

# Castro offers Nicaragua pullout if U.S. does same

# **Honduras** cuts off debt talks

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The Honduran government indefinitely suspended talks Friday with Nicaraguan diplomats over Managua's inability to pay its \$15 million trade debt to Tegucigalpa. On Thursday, Honduras sus-

pended grain shipments to neigh-boring Nicaragua over the debt in further heightening of tension between the two countries. Nicaragua has often warned a war with Honduras could begin over Tegucigalpa's support of U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels,

tory, but regular trade has continued between the two countries. said the meetings on the debt between economic delegations of poned indefinitely. There was no official reason given for the suspension.
Government sources said the

meeting was put off because of a Minister Leticia Matay. Honduran Ambassador to El Salvador Roberto Suazo Tome, meanwhile, said the efforts of the four-nation Contadora Group would only delay a general war in Central America.
Foreign ministers from Conta-dora — Mexico, Panama, Venezu-

ela and Colombia - were meeting for the second day in Panama in an attempt to come up with a formula to lessen tensions in the region. The group is named after the island off the Panamanian coast where the countries first met in

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CUBAN PRESIDENT FIDEL CASTRO INSPECTS A RIFLE . . . a gift from Maurice Bishop, Grenada's prime minister

# Covert aid halt: White House calm

WASHINGTON - The White

gressional consideration of this Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass... issue," deputy press secretary said he will insist on a Senate vote President Reagan was "disap-

The spokesman restated admin-

istration opposition to any bill that House, counting on the would "constrain the chief execu-Republican-controlled Senate for support, reacted with outward deal with the exremely complex calm Friday to House passage of a Democratic bill that would halt U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels. Asked if the House vote would change anything, he said, "Let's "House passage represents but wait and see what happens in the

> on the bill. The House has "sent a clear and

ministration that it is time to end the dangerous escalation of covert warfare in Central America," he

"I will insist that every senator stand up and be counted on the vital issue of war and peace in Central America," the Massachusetts Democrat said. In its present form the bill is given virtually no chance of approval in the Senate

"I do not expect a similar debate

# Reagan likely to agree

has offered to pull Cuban military intervened militarily in the region advisers out of Nicaragua and stop it faced the prospects of a prosending arms to that country if longed guerrilla war.
Washington makes a similar move In Panama City, foreign minis in Central America, it was re- ters from the four Contadora ported Friday. The Reagan admin-countries and the five Central istration said it could accept such American nations held their se-

In Costa Rica, U.S. special envoy ways to ease tensions in the region. Richard Stone said American naval battle groups were heading talks was that U.S.-backed Hondutoward Nicaragua to "protect ras and leftist Nicaragua would peace and lower tension" in stumble into a war over Honduran Central America and to warn support of Nicaraguan rebels that Moscow not to ship more weapons would drag in other countries, to the area.

reporters at a reception Thursday third Central American trip since in Santiago de Cuba, Castro his appointment as special ambas suggested through an interpreter sador by Reagan, left the Costa he would pull Cuban advisers out of Rican capital of San Jose after Nicaragua and quit sending arms talks with President Luis Monge to that nation if Washington and and flew to Colombia other nations agreed to do the Stone was asked about the same in all Central American implications of the U.S. warships countries. His comments were sent by Reagan to potrol both carried Friday by CBS, NBC and coasts off Nicaragua

In Washington, a Reagan admin- so far, particularly private discusistration spokesman said it was sions. I found a pretty good willing to withdraw its advisers if Castro did the same.

"In his April 27 address to a joint session of Congress, the president stated the United States will support any agreement among Central American countries for withdrawal under fully verifiable and reciprocal conditions of all foreign military advisers and troops," deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said. Castro disputed President Rea-

gan's contention that there were 2,000 Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua. 'We do not have thousands in Nicaragua. We have about 200 military advisers in Nicaragua," Castro said.

interested in negotiations to lower Central American tensions, but Cuban President Fidel Castro warned that if the United States

cond day of closed-door talks on The greatest fear motivating the including the United States In a one-hour session with Stone, on the ninth day of his

"In my discussions in the region

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