Herald photo by Pinto

#### Ready for fast meals

Ellen Avdevich, junior past president of the Manchester Emblem Club 251 presented a microwave oven to the Manchester Lodge of Elks 1893 recently. Accepting it on behalf of the Elks is Dwight Downham Jr., trustee. Raising money to buy the oven was one of

several community projects the Emblem Club undertook during the past year The Emblem Club is a charitable organization that meets at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street on the first Wednesday of each month.

# Snooping runs in the family

completed, here and there, six years of college training in - of all things - genetics. He holds no

IT'S WHEN Jody and Dale start doing the digging that things get interesting. Sometimes, they catch people in some pretty ridiculous lies.

Take, for instance, Dale's specialty - investigating Worker's Compensation claims. When an insurer suspects that a worker who claims to have been permanently injured on the job is bluffing, she calls

Dale then conducts what he calls a "daily activity check" on the suspect. He may station himself outside supposedly disabled claimant sneaks out for a jog or to rake the leaves.

Or he may observe the suspect at close range. Posing as a vacuum cleaner salesman or lost traveler gets him through the door. Then he sees how the

Dale then reports his findings back to the insurance company. Sometimes his reports include indisputable evidence. Like the times he has secretly filmed claimants with "bad backs" water skiing and playing

"WE'RE GOING TO find out the facts," he insists.

claim we're invading his privacy?" He has no qualms about using pretenses to get people to talk, although he says he refuses to see any morality involved in this, because 99 percent of the people we're investigating are defrauding

But his daughter, Jody, doesn't like to pretend in order to ferret out facts. "I don't feel comfortable with pretext - with lying to people. I'd rather tell people why I'm calling or knocking on their door," she says. Unmasking insurance cheats does give her satisfaction, though. "They make everybody else's

insurance rates go up," she says. Surprisingly, Dale says the insurance companies almost never take the cheats to court, though it's the companies' right. Usually, they just deny the claim or

About Town

lanchester residents.

Openings at learning center

withdraw existing benefits. For example, although Dale uncovered clear evidence of what he calls a "pinball scam" in a local town two years ago, he says he is still waiting for

Manchester Early Learning Center preschool, 80

Waddell Road, has several openings for the fall for

children ages 2 years and 9 months to 5 years of age.

to 5:30 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and a snack are

provided. Priority for enrollment is given to

Parents of the children must be working or

attending school full time. Fees are assessed on a

sliding scale according to family size and income. The

center also operates a before and after school

program for children in kindergarten to Grade 6. This

about either program call Mary Ann Deffley.

MMH volunteer program

s located in Robertson School. For more information

Any Manchester area teenager who is at least 14

years of age is eligible to participate in the Junior Volunteer program at Manchester Memorial Hospi-

tal. Betty Tonucci is director of volunteer services at

She reports that 38 new junior volunteers joined the

program this summer. Some will work only for the

summer and others will continue year-round. Junior

volunteers serve in many areas of the hospital,

including nursing floors, the Gift Shop, physical

therapy, emergency department, X-ray, coffee cart

Ms. Tonucci said a recent change in policy will allow

colunteering, to come back into the program if they

Anyone interested should call the volunteer office at

junior volunteers, who had previously resigned from

This year-round program operates from 7: 15 a.m.

somebody to press charges.

The scam: owners of a new video game arcade insured their wares, then smashed the games with sledgehammars — shortly before the establishment was to open - and put in a false insurance claim according to Dale. He says he knew the owners were lying when he checked out the supposedly new machines and found them old and their insides

He then traced the owners to two nearly-identical claims filed in Massachusetts, where they had netted

OTHER TIMES. Dale and Jody find themselves collecting evidence for the crook, rather than the the person's home, and watch from his car to see if the accuser. Dale just finished an investigation for a public defender representing an alleged murderer but he found nothing to absolve the man. "His alibis were worthless, and we knew he was guilty, but he was entitled to a fair investigation," Dale says.

And once in a while, Jody and Dale manage to preclude the need for a court trial altogether ently, they probed the case of a man accused, by a local teenage girl, of raping her. They found the girl had a history of trouble-making and sleeping around - "a real Miss round heels," says Dale, with a smirk

 and began to suspect her of lying. Then they tested the man on their in-office voice stress analyzer, an electronic lie detector (see accompanying story), and he came up clean when asked if he had raped the girl. They also persuaded the girl to take the test. She said yes, in a show of bravado, but when she saw the machine itself she chickened

THE STORIES go on and on - how Jody discovered for an apartment owner that a prospective tenant had refrigerator down the stairs in a rage, and then sued the landlord for damages when he fell down on top of it; how Dale posed as a reporter once and blithely too photos of stolen equipment, as the business-owner and thief escorted him around, how father and daughter sleuthed an alleged lead-poisoning victim.
But they insist they won't do just anything to solve a

No criminal trespassing. No illegal bugging. 'And we won't twist thumbs," Dale claims. Wasn't he ever tempted to, though?

"Many's the time I would have loved to let the air out of somebody's tires," he says. 'But we just can't." he adds, with a grimace.

### Advice

### Thief's loyal wife desires more than stolen kisses

(not his real name) and I years. We have two kids and love each other very much, but he has spent at least three years of our marriage locked up. That's where he is righ

him and never has. For a long time she's been try him and finding someon else. Please don't think I'm bragging, but I am a nice-looking woman and I get lots of offers. love my husband and don't like the idea of another man playing

daddy to my kids, but I an Tell Buddy that you love him and don't want confused. Buddy is really another man playing daddy to his kids, but unless he goes straight care for regular work, and he loves me and the kids and stays straight, he will ways of getting money. He lose a loyal woman who tries not to hurt anybody. He just steals.
I hate to leave him, but I DEAR ABBY: It's usuneed a man who spends

ally women who are reluc-What is your advice? Sign are, but I recently met a young man who simply will not tell anyone his

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Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB:

I don't want to mess

things up by pressuring

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

nusband of six years that I wanted out of our mar riage, I finally gathered the courage to tell him that I admired him, liked but I just didn't love him, and I thought our mar-I also told him honestly

guess, he doesn't let on whether the person is what other people have right or wrong. I feel a very strong before I finished the sent bad Buddy doesn't care attraction for this young ence, my husband for "regular work" be-man, and I know it's grabbed hugged me and cause that's the way ho- mutual, but I don't want said, "I'm so glad, benorable men make it in any problems to rise, such cause I've found somethis world.

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## Is emphysema contagious, and is it a form of cancer?

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 disease emphysema. Is it a form of tuberculosis in the final stages? Is the sputum from the patients contagious and is it a that can spread through out the family or Is it a form of cancer of

the lungs? And is that cure for emphysema? DEAR READER: No, emphysema is not tuber-

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and it is not contagious. It cannot be spread to People who have tuberculosis may also develop emphysema. And people who have emphysema can also develop cancer of the escape. the type associated with bronchitis which is nar- shingles. Your husband cally. Some doctors be- long-term use of tobacco. rowing of the air passage undoubtedly had chicken lieve in giving cortiste-

an inherited predisposi-tion to the disease. Basito a loss of elasticity of the air sacs of your lungs. As a don't spring back to their and what is the best balloon that doesn't return to its original shape it. Is is contagious?

Emphysema is often About 80 percent of lung ways and is also related to pox earlier in life. The roids to avoid pers cancers are in people who tobacco and other pollu- virus has remained dor- pain after the initial attants. There is no cure but mant in the sensory nerve tack is over. What we Emphysema does occur a lot can be done t relieve

concern that a person could get shingles upon exposure to a person with een discredited and in A susceptible person

Could you please tell us about herpes zoster? My husband has it on his left from a person with active cheek. What causes it? likely than getting it from result they are floppy and How does a person get it a person with chicken pox. normal shape at the end of treatment for it? We get a chicken pox there is no inspiration. It is analo- lot of information from danger of your getting everyone who has never had it but has heard about contact with a person with

DEAR READER: It is and opinions vary. In caused by the chicken pox general, mild cases may virus and is also known as be treated symptomatifibers and is now active. really need is an effective in people who do not the symptoms and pre-smoke. That form may be vent progression of the blisters and rash is along and we are not quite there

## Woman can't sign agreement because she fears future

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for eight years. It was love at first sight and heaven After we decided to get married, the trouble be up a lucrative career which I would be willing to do, in order to travel with him. However, he refused to leave any of his money reads. because he says it belongs to his children.

DEAR READER: One problem might be that you wonder whether his crises.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: that you are more likely to riage. I certainly couldn't sign the prenuptial agreedisappointed me terribly. support his venture. That He had a wonderful, se- doesn't mean you can't cure job for eight years. state your opinion, but We were so proud of him. after that, why not stand Then last week he quit and in his corner and give him went into business for the best possible himself with a friend he making a go of it? has known since high school. That friend is not the most stable person with help from Dr. Blakrisky.

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Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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617; James Forbes 597; John Wilkensen 587; Harold Bagot 585; Arline Paguin 585; Martin Bakstan 576. Also: Margaret Vaughan 575; Lillian Carlson 573; Alfred Chellman 565; Helena Gavello 554; Floyd Post 554; Eleanor Pisch 552; Rene Maire 551; and Ernest

### Crabapple trees in trouble

The University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service has issued a bulletin on flowering crabapple tree problems. J. Arthur Joyce, master gardener for the service, said this year the foliage is very thin and the trees

have had very little fruit. He said it's likely the trees will survive even though the foliage has been Next year it will be necessary to start a spray

program quite early to prevent reoccurrace of this This summer homeowners are advised to spray trees one time, using Captan, Benomyl, Folpet or Ferbam. Follow the directions on the label. Then spray weekly when the buds turn pink. He also advises keeping the fallen leaves raked up to discourage overwintering of spores.

#### Nursery school openings

Shutter Play and Learn School, a nursery school for children ages 3 to 5, is accepting registrations for the fall term which starts Sept. 12. The school meets at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street, Mondays, Wednesdays and

The pre-school stresses love of country, the Golden Rule, plus the traditional program for social, emotional and physical development. For information about registration call Judy Marteney, 643-7277

Have you ever heard someone say: "I believe in being honest and let the chips fall where they may"? This assertion of his integrity is

Thoughts

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Caron was held Sunday at Manchester police headquarters on a \$1,000 surety bond. He was to be presented in court this morning.

# Reagan says he's sensitive to civil rights

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

ATLANTA - President Reagan, pleading his case before the nation's lawyers, defended his approach to civil rights and said his unshakable commitment is to establish "an agenda for opportun-ity" for all Americans

Reagan used a speech to the American Bar Association to define his administration's legal and moral approach to equal rights and to answer a rising tide of criticism.

"I reaffirm today our unshakable commitment to eliminate discrimination against blacks, women, the handicapped and other minorities." Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery to the legal group's 105th annual meet-"And let me add, this is not just our legal commitment, it is also our moral commitment."

speech, revised several times in the last two weeks, was aimed at a problem that has dogged the president since January 1981 - a widespread perception he is insensitive to the quest for equality by women and

We are determined to build an agenda for opportunity on three pillars: excellance, equality and economic growth," Reagan said. This must be an agenda that opens the gates of freedom so all people can go as far as their God-given talents will take them.'

The centerpiece of this effort, Reagan said, is economic recovery that offers "the best hope for all who strive to pull themselves up.

Denouncing those who specialize n "partisan rhetoric and the politics of accusation," Reagan said an objective review of his record will show "much has and is being done to assure that every woman has an equal opportunity to achieve the American Dream.

Rengan also urged the lawyers to support his three controversial nominees to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, rejecting charges the choices represent an effort to politicize the independent panel.

Noting nominees Morris Abram, John Bunzel and Robert Destro "are under fire" in the Senate, which must confirm them, Reagan said: "My nominating them supposedly compromises the independence of the commission. Forgive me, but that's hogwash."
Reagan said the last three

Democratic presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Carter all sought to appoint commissioners who reflected their views and he suggested the attacks on his nominees are little more than partisan bickering.
The nominees, all nominal De-

mocrats, "are committed activists for genuine civil and human rights, wise and courageous citizens, and I think they deserve your strong support," he said.

Taking aim at the "gender gap" - his low standing among women as compared to men - Reagan restated his commitment "to eliminating all traces of discrimination" against women.

Although he opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, Reagan said his administration has aided women by reducing the income tax "marriage penalty," increasing childcare tax credits and eliminating the estate tax for surviving

### Rebel: talks may end war

By United Press International

A Salvadoran rebel leader today said his talks in Colombia with U.S. envoy Richard Stone were "very positive" and expressed hope they would open the way for a nego-tiated end to El Salvador's bloody three-year civil war. (See related

stories on page 4.) Ruben Zamora, a member of the olitical committee of the guerrillas political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, made the comments on departing from Bogota for an undisclosed destination following his talks Sunday with Stone.

Stone, who flew to El Salvador after the talks with Zamora, returned to Bogota late Sunday and was scheduled to meet later today with Colombian President Belisario Betancur.

We are optimistic and I think the dialogue we have initiated directly with the U.S. government is very positive in our search for a negotiated solution in my country." Ruben Zamora told reporters.

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Singling out the United States,

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"We cannot permit the deploy ment and use of nuclear weapons which would destroy the human beings at a time when a threat of nuclear war is imminent in Europe and East Asia."

The group appealed for "an end to the arms race and a total ban on nuclear weapons.

The conference hall in Tokyo's Ueno Park was adorned with a huge 39 by 25 foot flag depicting a dove on an olive branch.

The flag, designed by American artist Irving Kriesberg, also was used at a anti-nuclear demonstration in New York attended by an estimated 1 million people on June

Conference officials said the turnout of foreign delegates was the largest since 1955, reflecting growing concern over U.S. Soviet talks at Geneva for the reduction of intermediate- range nuclear missiles in Europe.

At the end of the three-day

session in Tokyo, the participants are scheduled to issue a "Tokyo Declaration" cailing for world peace and a ban on nuclear arms. they said.

The conference will then move to Hiroshima, the city destroyed by the world's first atomic bombing 38 years ago. The delegates will participate in a mass rally of 500,000 people to mark the anniversary of the Aug. 6, 1945, holocaust that killed an estimated 80,000

people. The delegates also will then travel to Nagasaki to observe the anniversary of the second atomic bomb attack that killed an estimated 36,000 people in that city on Aug. 9, 1945.

### **Peopletalk**



#### Liz on marriage

Elizabeth Taylor had kind words for her last nusband and didn't rule out the possibility of a new husband when David Hartman interviewed her for airing Tuesday on ABC's "Good Morning

On her marriage to Sen. John Warner, R-Va. she said, "I loved the campaigning part. Once John became senator I was very lonely, because my participation was over and he had so much work we hardly ever saw each other. But I certainly wish him all the best in the world. I think he's a very good senator.

She isn't lonely now, she said. Friends fill the gap. Would Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding. Todd, Fisher Burton, Burton Warner marry or a nay on that... I think maybe I might one day. I think I would like a 'Golden Pond

#### Another Parton to star

There'll be a different Parton on the marquee when the stage production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" hits the road next month. Dolly Parton played the madame in the movie ersion, but it will be her sister, Stella Parton, who will take the lead role on stage. Stella said a 50-city tour is planned for six months beginning Aug. 19th. "I'm really looking foward to it," she said. Apparently, the Partons like to keep it in the

Another Dolly role, the busty secretary in the movie "9 to 5," also was taken over by a Parton

#### History of the matzoh

Larry Rivers swept to prominence in the art world in 1953 with his big painting after Emanuel Leutze's "Washington Crossing the Delaware." Now Walter Hoving reports in Connoisseur magazine that Rivers, at 60, has been at work for the past two years on two huge paintings on the theme of Jewish history. They are titled "History of the Matzoh: Parts I & II." Hoving said the artist is very serious about the project. Rivers also would like to take a year off from painting he is a professional-class saxophone player, is intrigued by video and wants to just see life, but can't stop work.

As for his critics, he said, "No critic has written anything about my work that has anything to do with what I've painted. You do what you have to

#### Quote of the day

Luther Henderson, musical director, arranger orchestrator and composer, calls Duke Ellington "the inspirational leader for all the jazz music since his time" and Lena Horne "the most

exciting talent ever." Henderson currently is co-musical director of "Miss Teen USA," to be broadcast on CBS Aug. 30. Reminiscing about Ellington, he said: "Because of my Juilliard degree Ellington used to call me his 'cultural arm.' But I knew him very well. He used to joke a lot about jazz historians 'What they don't know about me,' he'd say, 'is that I am the history of jazz. Because I remember everything I ever heard. And I draw on everything.' And Ellington did live through it all, since about the turn of the century. Joplin and ragtime. He had all those influences.

#### Missile museum

The Arkansas Aviation Historical Society would like to keep a Titan II missile silo as a museum when the outmoded weapons are dismantled by the federal government. The site would be a reminder of the Cold War

and missile era, said Richard Holbert, society president. Such a museum would "also recognize the significant contribution that these weapons and the crews that manned them made to the cause of maintaining world peace." he said. Arkansas congressmen have agreed to sponso legislation to declare one of the Titan II silos a

national historical site and museum before the dismantling is complete in 1987. They will also ask the Defense Department for a deactivated missile or mock-up missile to keep in the silo, Holbert said.

No particular silo has been chosen from among the 17 scattered in the hills north of Little Rock

#### Bouncing his way

Wacky Roy leaped into first place Sunday in the 14th annual Canadian Frog Jumping Champion-ships in St. Pierre-Jolys, Manitoba, winning \$250 and a trophy for 19-year-old Richard Couch. Wacky Roy, a leopard frog that Couch found Thursday in a march just outside St. Pierre-Jolys, jumped 145 inches in three successiv jumps to take the title. 'I've waited a long time for this," said Couch, a Winnipeg high school student who had come in econd in six previous years. "Sooner or later, it

as going to bounce my way.

Couch refused to divulge his winning strategy out said training frogs was hard work. 'Frogs aren't like horses," he said. "You just can't push them. They do what they want to do.' Wacky Roy also took top honors for the longest jump. He won with a 178-inch leap in the first round. The 60 frogs were allowed three leans in each heat on the outdoor carpeted platform in front of some 350 spectators Couch came in third and won another \$100 with

frog named Teri. Couch entered 16 frogs in thd

contest and said he will be back next year with

Now you know

The stethoscope was invented in 1819 by R.T.H.

### nore frogs to retain his title.



#### Performed with elephant

Entertainer Suzanne Somers finished a 16-week show at the Las Vegas Hilton which included a performing elephant named Tanya. The elephan also attended a cast party.

#### Glimpses

Judith Rossner, author of "Looking for Mister Mifflin titled "August" Willie Aames makes his debut on the ABC soap opera "Edge of Night" on Aug. 8 ... Ted Danson and Katy Kurtzman star in

Allison Sidney Harrison," a father-daughter sleuther on NBC Aug. 19 also featuring Hans Conreid, Elaine Joyce, Granville Van Dusen. Ellen Travolta and Cynthia Harris ... Al Pacino begins rehearsals today for "American Buffalo," to open at Washington's Kennedy

Tony Orlando will host the New York segments of Jerry Lewis's Labor Day Telethon for the



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Lottery

Paper money is an invention of the Chinese, an innovation be-lieved to date from T'ang dynasty of the 7th century A.D.

Saturday: 782

Play Four: 0515

#### Report from America

### Art on covered bridge has villagers divided

By Steve Szkotak

CONTOOCOOK, N.H. - Talk along Main Street quickened considerably when Richard Jackson fathers by painting an obscene gesture on the nation's oldest covered railroad bridge. much since he covered the X-rated

art with splashy, modernistic

of protest but still considered a

sacrilege in a state where covered bridges are viewed as icons. Dockham, 28, as he sipped a soda vented his frustration at town brick firehouse across from the 1850-vintage bridge that spans the Contoocook River "I played in that bridge when I

nods of agreement from his fellow

bridge - lock, stock and hemlock "Since it happened people have been asking me, 'Can he do this?" said Linda Wilson, state director of Historic Preservation. Ms. Wilson delicately described Jackson's initial artwork on the was a kid. Did everything in that town landmark as "a 10-foot bridge. I don't like what he did to it gesture of the hand." At first she one bit." Dockham said, getting

iid not believe her eyes.
"Nobody would do this — not in Contoocook at least," she told Jackson, 43, a soft-spoken native of suburban Boston, came to Contoocook, about 10 miles northwest of Concord, six years ago. He purchased the bridge as a package with an adjoining ommerical building. He wants to subdivide the bridge rom the commercial property so he can sell the span for restoration allery or restaurant. In a fit of pique, he took up his rush during the July 4th weekend. "The tinger was intended but was reluctant to do it," he admits. "I was able to stomach it until this

most recent (rejection of a zoning variance). Jackson admits his application was lacking in several areas but said zoning officials were "nit-Members say Jackson must abide by the same rules as everyone else. Jackson is determined to forge

Jackson's artwork. He owns the

on, though. 'There's just too much bureacracy. There's too much regulation." he said.

#### Weather

#### Connecticut today

Today cloudy early then partly sunny humid with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs 85 to 90. Wind southwesterly 10 to 20 showers and thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy late tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday becoming partly sunny and less humid. Highs in the mid 80s with wind westerly 10 to 15

L.I. Sound Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, erly winds 10 to 20 knots today. becoming southwest at the same possible in thunderstorms. West to

southwest winds 10 knots Tuesday. afternoon and Tuesday morning. ecoming partly cloudy Tuesday Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze and near zero in local fog until Tuesday. Visibility improving to 5 miles or more later Tuesday except 2 miles in haze and for Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through tonight, possibly higher in

There's not much unhappy townfolk can do about

protest art on the side of this historic railroad bridge in

bridge lock, stock and hemlock board.

Contoocook, N.H. The artist, Richard Jackson, owns the

# thundershower Tuesday. Highs

upper 70s to mid 80s. Vermont: Warm and humid with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Some storms may cause damaging winds and torrential downpours. Highs in the 80s. nt. Chance of lingering showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Clearing and less humid Tuesday. Highs around 80.

showers and thunderstorms to-

night, lows mid 60s to low 70s.

and less humid, highs in the 80s

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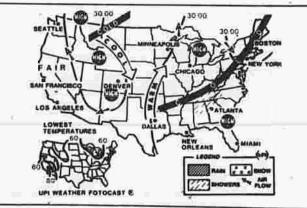
Extended outlook for New Eng-**Fuesday** becoming partly sunny land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine: Showers and a few Rhode Island: Fair and warm with highs in the mid 80s to low 90s showers tonight becoming foggy the islands. Overnight lows in the 60s and low 70s. cloudiness elsewhere Tuesday Vermont: Pleasant at first, warmer and more humid Thurs-

Extended outlook

New Hampshire: Showers and a few thundershowers north today. Friday. Highs in the 80s and low 90s, lows 60 to 70. south partly sunny with a chance of Thursday. Chance of showers Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Scattered Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in showers and thundershowers to-New Hampshire: Fair Wednes-day and Thursday. Chance of night. Lows near 60. Becoming partly sunny with a chance of a

Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 116 degrees at Bullhead City. Ariz. Today's low was 43 degrees at West



#### Almanac

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Is-

land: Today fog south shores thinning to hazy sunshine with highs in the 80s. Elsewhere clouds

with highs mid 80s to low 90s.

Muggy with a chance of showers

and thunderstorms in the after-

noon, mostly late. Chance of

Today is Monday, Aug. 1st, the 213th day of 1983 with 152 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury. Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include William Clark, who explored the American northwest with Merriwether Lewis, in 1770... Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star-Spangled Banner, in 1779... author Herman Melville, in 1819... actor Geoffrey Holder, in 1930... and omic actor Dom Deluise, in 1933. On this date in history: In 1790, the first U.S. census showed a population of 3,929,214 in

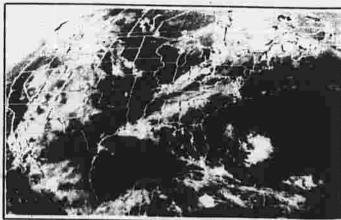
In 1907, the United States Army Air Corps was founded as part of the Signal Corps. It now is the U.S. Air Force. In 1977, pilot Francis Gary Powers, U-2 pilot shot down over Russia in 1960, was killed when his weather helicopter crashed in Los

In 1982, after the fiercest artillery barrage of the war in Lebanon caused thousands of casualties in Beirut, Israeli forces seize Beirut Airport; the UN Security council unanimously demands a cease-fire.

A thought for the day: Herman elville said, "Familiarity with braver, but less daring

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, thundershowers will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast States and Tennessee. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesia) Atlanta 71 (85), Boston 70 (86), Chicago 67 (85), Cleveland 61 (83), Dallas 75 (97), Denver 61 (87), Duluth 59 (82), Houston 72 (93), Jacksonville 72 (89), Kansas City 71 (93), Little Rock 72 (95), Los Angeles 65 (76), Miami 80 (89), Minneapolis 69 (88), New Orleans 74 (90), New York 72 (87), Phoenix 83 (105), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 58 (80), St. Louis 68 (92), and Washington 75 (90).



#### Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a line of thunderstorms along a cold front extending from the Middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes. The most intense thunderstorm is located in southern Indiana. Other thunderstorms are visible along the Louisiana coast and the Central Plains. A large area of clouds with embedded showers blankets most of the Rockies and the Desert Southwest Broken clouds cover the Southeast and Northeast.

# Meanwhile in Bennet

Despite bond-sale hassles, work is proceeding on conversion of building to apartments

main building of the Bennet school should be finished by the middle of next week, allowing reconstrucelderly to begin, contractors on the

conversion are still awaiting word ment permitting the Integrity Financial Corp. to insure the fected the start of construction. At least one apartment on the first floor of the lower Main Street building — and probably three should be ready for occupancy by

job said today.

The fact that planners of the

the end of the year, said superintendent Lou Robitaille of Maranba Builders Inc. of Wethersfield, the

million conversion project. The rest of the The project involves the conver-

should be completed by July 1984,

town as a general partner. When the building is finished, it will offer 33 one-bedroom apart-

sion of a vacant town-owned apartments for people 62 years of age and older. The conversion is partnership which includes the

of which will include special showers and other features for the David Bonyouloir, a job foreman for JDC Enterprises of Glaston-

building, said the removal of "almost everything" in the building except the structure started about three weeks ago and will be be minor completed in a few days. Demolifinished Bonyouloir said

Meanwhile, said Robitaille, contracts for various types of work on the project are being finalized. Robitaille said workers will begin "building it (Bennet) back up" next week.

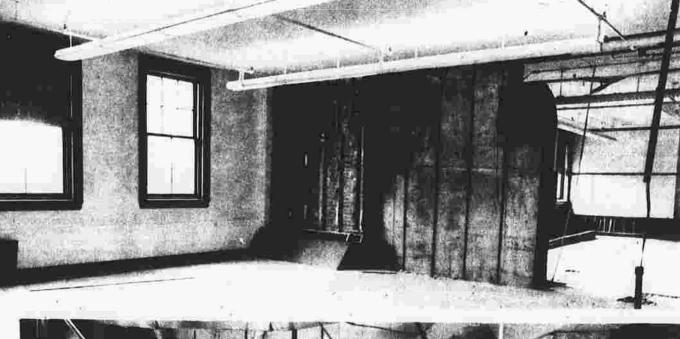
He said initial work will include for the building. Surround-

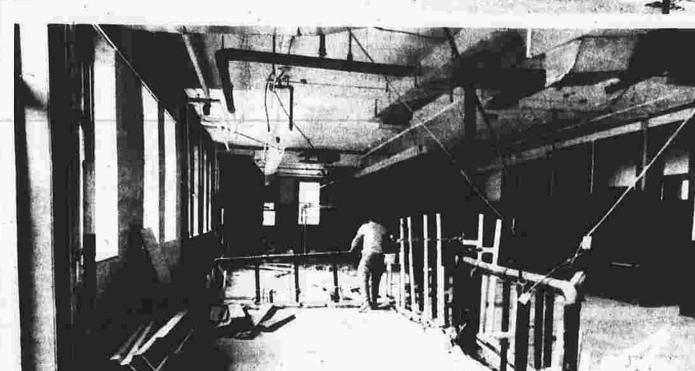
putting up partitions and installing in photos show the current electrical wiring and plumbing for state of the building with

The superintendent said he ex work "other than those normal in a rehabilitation job." which should

The three apartments scheduled early completion are all the first floor. One is specially

Robitaille discusses plans north end of the building will be demolition three-fourths installed during the first phase of completed.





# Multi-Circuits explains purpose in buying Massachusetts firm

Multi-Circuits Inc.'s move into a new phase of the printed circuit business means new blue-collar jobs for Chicopee, Mass., a factory town smarting with recessioninspired unemployment

In February, Multi-Circuits bought a 30,000-square-foot building, once a mess hall at Chicopee's Westover Air Force Base, and started a business called Multi-Lam. Since then it's hired 55 workers from the area. It expects to hire a total of 150 workers by the end of 1983, according to Jerome H. Levinson, a company

Multi-Lam's production workers will come from the Chicopee area, while some managers may transfer from Multi-Circuits Manchester headquarters, Levin-In Manchester, meanwhile, Multi-

Circuits is renovating an Adams Street building to take over jobs now performed at its main plant at Harrison Street, where space is cramped, he said.

Multi Lam produces cores - the raw material sandwiched between multi-laver circuit boards - a job that Multi-Circuits reviously hired out to California-based firms, according to Levinson. Although Multi-Circuits had no problem with the quality of the California cores, the

shipping distance delayed delivery time and slowed the company's production With Multi-Lam on line, Multi-Circuits will be able to sell cores to other printed circuit makers as well as for its own needs,

The new plant is located at the Westover ndustrial Airpark, an industrial park once Multi-Circuits bought the building from Mass-Lam, a privately-owned printed

circuit maker that "had been in business only a few months, not very successfully a that," he said. The company spent \$300,000 to renovate

the plant inside and has budgeted another

\$800,000 to buy new machinery, Levinson In Manchester, the Adams Street plant should be ready for production by Labor Day, he said. In May, Multi-Circuits paid a Massachu-

setts real estate firm \$550,000 for three parcels of land on Adams Street, to the rear For its new plant, it's expanding and renovating a formerly vacant concrete industrial building.

At the outset, the company will shift workers from Harrison Street to provide the new plant's labor force. But if the expansion improves sales, as is expected, new jobs will open, Levinson said. Multi-Circuits officially estimates its

### Lydall enjoys stock resurgence

Until recently, shareholders of Lydall Inc. of Manchester haven't had much to cheer about. Their stock was in the doldrums, selling in the \$6-\$8 dollar range, and to add insult to injury, Lydall's board of directors cancelled their dividend checks last year after a series of abysmal

quarterly earnings reports.
All that has changed since Lydall started making money again. At the close of trading Friday, the company's common stock was selling at better than \$17. "It hasn't been up that high in the last ten years," said company spokeswoman Ca-

Lydall, which lost nearly \$1.5 million in 1982, rebounded strongly in the first two quarters of this year. In the most recent quarter ending July 30, Lydall earned \$1.2 million, about three times more than it earned during the same quarter in evenue Services or by Manchester's

depressed 1982. Ms. Butainis said there's no particular reason - except for vastly improved earnings - to account for Lydall's stock appreciation. "I'm told by people in the stock market that a lot of investors are

10 apply for tax aid The town Department of Human Services

has received 10 proposals so far this year for community assistance from businesses under the Neighborhood Assistance Act, according to spokesman John Post.

The proposals, from agencies representing everything from the Little Theatre to the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, have not yet been reviewed for eligibility by the state Department of

Board of Directors. Both must accept the proposals before contributions and tax credits to contributors are awarded, Post

watching companies that lost money in 1982

and are making it again this year," she

Lydall common stock outstanding on the American Stock Exchange.

There are about 1.8 million shares of

Contributions under the act are made by local businesses to non-profit agencies or community service programs. In return for contributing to the programs, the businesses receive tax credits ranging from 30 to 70 percent from the state.

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1982, in a campaign to destroy the Palestine Liberation Organization's guerrilla bases along the

#### Facing the issues

# Military maneuvers: What's really behind them?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger say the military maneuvers this month in Honduras are coutine, but it will be conducted land exercises for six months at a stretch.

The ground exercises tended as a signal to the leftist Nicaraguan regime to stop supparticularly in El Salvador Naval exercises already are underway. The exercises will last six months and at one point, possibly in November, will involve between 3,000 and 4,000 American combat troops. They will include a Marine landing, the first on Honduran soil Never has the United States conducted land exercises for six months at a stretch nor have combat forces been deployed in

In addition, two aircraft carrier battle groups and a surface action group led by the battleship New Jersey will converge separately on the Pacific and Caribbean sides of the isthmus to conduct a variety of routine training maneuvers. The involved total more than 16,000

"These are exercises and they are conducted all over the world on a regular basis." Weinberger told a Senate panel. Other administration officials,

speaking only on condition they not be identified, have ascribed "ulterior motives" to the exercises. Some have suggested the exercises were intended to "intimidate" the Sandinista government in Managua. Others have said the maneuvers were intended to disthe region and provide a sort of preview of the possible U.S. esponse to a Nicaraguan invasion f Honduras, where an estimated 10,000 CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels are based.

We're hiding behind these exercises, and not very well," a Pentagon official said privately 'We should go down there (Central America) and call it a mission. We ought to bite the bullet and do what

"Let's be up front - not hide behind an exercise to do what Department) is more apt to play un and games. I really would like as if it were otherwise. We are not to see things be more out in the and should not be timid; we do not open. I think people would feel and ought not quail before small

U.S./World

In Brief

Craft's co-anchor demoted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Former TV anchor

Christine Craft and her lawyers today entered

their second week of trying to convince a federal

jury that holding women to a higher standard of

what the four-woman, two-man jury in the sex

discrimination trial will probably not be told is

that Ms. Craft's male co-anchor also was

demoted in the station's continuing quest for

Irrelevant to the trial because it happened after

Ms. Craft left, but interesting to viewers of

KMBC-TV is that Scott Feldman was recently

replaced as the principal anchor at the station

that has yet to pull itself out of the ratings cellar in

the three-station market. Female co-ancho

Brenda Williams, who replaced Ms. Craft

remains on the air with a "new" male co-anchor.

Beginning today, KMBC adds a 5 p.m. CDT

news broacast featuring Larry Moore, the

principal anchor, and Ms. Williams as co-anchor.

Ms. Williams and Feldman, who replaced Moor

when he left the station in 1978, will co-anchor the

6 p.m. broadcast. Moore, who took KMBC to the

top of the ratings, will return at 10 p.m. with new

personal appearance is against the law.

higher ratings.



act vigorously to protect and

the administration and its suppor-

ters in Congress notwithstanding

the debate over the recently

America - indeed, over our entire

Central America policy - is not

over any of the above propositions.

They are accepted by all. The

debate is over how we can apply

our power and pursue our interests

And the simple fact is that

deployments, and other aspects of

the administration's military over-

reaction in Central America, con-

stitute an unwise use of our power.

Signaling an "important step," U.S. special envoy

Richard Stone held his first meeting with a rebel

leader from El Salvador and the rebels said a

separate effort might result in direct talks with the

Stone finally met Sunday with Ruben Zamora, a

leader of the Salvadoran insurgents' political arm, the

bia. Officials were mum about the substance of the

The meeting is believed to have been the

highest-level contact yet between the rebels and the

Stone, Reagan's envoy to Central America, then

flew to El Salvador to brief government leaders and

wiftly jetted back to Bogota for the night. He was due

in Nicaragua today for talks with the leftist regime.

Stone's meeting with the rebel leader, canceled

three times before, took place in Colombia's presidential palace with President Belisario Betan-

Betancur, who had acted as intermediary in

cur and two State Department officials present.

ratic Revolutionary Front, in Bogota, Colom-

in Central America intelligently.

Allegations to the contrary by

nounced deployments in Central

One of the Soviet cargo ships that President Reagan claimed is carrying arms to Nicaragua proceeds on the

Editor's note: Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., a three-term con-

louse Foreign Affairs Western

and senior counselor to President

Reagan's Central America com-

WASHINGTON - The use of

force, the threat of force, and the

application of pressure based on

power are all staples of interna-

tional politics. The United States

possesses greater power than any

other country in the world, and no

one would argue that we should act

By Frederick Kiel

Reagan administration

sphere affairs subcommittee

Pacific side of the Panama Canal in the Corte Culebra area.

in Central America, and we must tral America that are not allied

They do not serve our interests in group time to get a process of

sive governments in Cen-

with our enemics, that respect the

and that effectively pursue eco-

all stick and no carrot, exacer-

bates, rather than ameliorates, the

problems and tensions in the

region. It makes impossible a settlement of the conflict in El

Salvador, and undermines demo-

cracy and economic development

The timing of the deployments

could not be worse. They come

precisely when the Contadora

Group - Mexico, Columbia, Vene-

zuela, and Panama - has called

for restraint in order to give the

afternoon meeting "really something.

risks" of a regional war, he said.

"This is an important step that will help alleviate

Late Sunday, a rebel source in Mexico City said the

three members of El Salvador's government Peace

Commission had answered "positively" to a separate

settlement of the more than 3-year-old civil war.

rebel overture suggesting direct talks toward a

favorably in terms of establishing a dialogue" to a

There was no immediate comment from San

Salvador. The source said the meeting could take

place as early as within two weeks at a site to be

However, it was not clear what role if any Stone

Stone declined comment on his meeting with

Zamora. His spokesman, Joe Presel, said earlier in El

Salvador the envoy was working as an "intermedia-

tor" and hoped eventually to bring the rebels and the

But the rebel source said the Stone-Zamora meeting

letter sent a week earlier by the rebels, the source

Salvador rebels hint at further talks

in Costa Rica and Honduras.

nomic development.

fundamental rights of their people,

The administration's policy of

# Pro: maneuvers are right signal

Editor's note: Rep. Newt Gingrich, a former college professor, gressman from Georgia.

By Rep. Newt Gingrich

WASHINGTON - This week, Soviet and Cuban Communist advisers to the dictators in Nicaragus must be getting very confusing On the one hand, President Reagan has sent the USS Ranger into the Caribbean, where it will maneuver with seven other ships. These U.S. ships and 4,000 soldiers the scene not to fight a war, but to send political and diplomatic signals that may help end wars already underway

about those American ships and Union, the Cubans and the Nicara-Every page of Communist his guan Communists understand the tory, and every historic example of prudent foreign policy, says the president is right to conduct these atest maneuvers.

even passed a resolution "deplor-

unnecessarily provocative to the

Nicaraguans. Already the CIA has

armed, supplied, and financed

more than 10,000 mercenaries who

operate from bases in Honduras in

an attempt to overthrow the

Nicaraguan government. The in

combat tfroops into Honduras for

an extended period of time, and the

off each of Nicaragua's coasts -

both for the express purpose of

Con: Too much stick and no carrot the U.S.S.R. in advance that it should not attack its neighbors, th Soviet Army occupied This time, a different American criticized by the Contadora counpresident is trying to prove to the tries, and many others, as unhelpand their Cuban and Soviet Con Venezuelan congress last week

munist advisers, that the U.S. has the power to protect its friends ing" our actions.
The deployments are clearly and before any invasion might take Yet, Democratic radicals would build a foreign policy based on broken commitments, and the lessons learned from each Communist takeover would be forgot

On the other hand, Communist

advisers know that radical and liberal Democrats in the U.S.

ability of America to be taken

seriously in using that military

Those Communist advisers

know that radicals in the House are

trying to end U.S. support to

anti-Sandinista forces in Nicara-

Democratic Party's left wing

bitterly opposed to further U.S.

help to the forces of freedom in

And so, the Cuban and Sovie

advisers, and their Communist

clients throughout Latin America

ask themselves, "Should I worry

The first time we failed to warn

Central America.

ten as America advertised its trodcution of up to 4,000 U.S. for the next conquest. If these radical Democrats have deployment of a naval task force their way, it will lead to slavery in El Salvador. It will embolder Nicaragua to further terrorize its

was not related to the possible talks and was only "to

arrange procedural matters for a future meeting with

During Stone's quick trip to San Salvador, he met

for more than an hour with Interim President Alvaro

Magana and the other eight members of his top-level

Asked if Stone was trying to arrange a governmen

In Managua, Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry an

nounced Stone's expected arrival Sunday in a

communique that accused the U.S. Navy frigate

Clifton Sprague of violating Nicaraguan territorial

waters "in a clearly provocative and offensive

"At times it comes as close as 15 miles from our

coasts" in the Gulf of Fonseca, the Foreign Ministry

The Sprague carries guided missiles and is

patrolling in the Gulf of Fonseca, across which U.S.

halting gun-running through Nicara-

rebel meeting. Quinones, also the president of the

peace commission, replied: "No, he's not,"

President Francisco Quinones.

Political Commission, including peace commission

London clinic insisted on having his female slave sleep across the doorway of his room, Montgomery said. The diplomat rejected protests by saying, "She

where she comes from. Montgomery said he believed it "quite likely" such slaves were sexually abused. He said one girl at a diplomat's house in London showed bite marks on her

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"It's a not unfamiliar situation with diplomats from

Anastasio Somoza. The man had a 3-by-3-inch brand

"He said that every slave in the household of he should escape and eventually be recaptured he He said countries where the society charges slavery Mauritania, which officially abolished it three years

exploitation continue in the Philippines, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, China, Pakistan, Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Thailand and Brazil, the society said.

ROME (UPI) — An anonymous call to a Naples newspaper set off a fruitless search for the body of Emanuela Orlandi today hours after a second deadline expired for killing the kidnapped girl. Kidnappers purportedly holding the 15-year-old daughter of a Vatican messenger are demanding the release of papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agea, the Turk

When the editor noted an earlier call claiming to fruitless search of a lake near the pope's summer

Frogmen, aided by a helicopter and about 15 oldiers, then searched Lake Patria in the province of Castera in southern Italy for two hours but found no

trace of Miss Orlandi.

# Israel says door not shut to troop disengagement

he knew nothing about reports that Syria might

announce a timetable for a troop withdrawal. "I wish it were true," Arens said.

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel said Robert McFarlane's first goal as the new U.S. special envoy to the Middle East could be to pull Israeli and Syrian

The Davar newspaper said the sources believe Damascus had softened its anti-withdrawal position. The newspaper did not elaborate. troops away from their face-to-face positions in

A senior Israeli official said Sunday the United States raised the issue of disengaging the opposing forces in Lebanon's eastern Bekan Valley during Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's talks in Washing-

Israeli troops are facing Syrian and PLO forces along a 20-mile front in the Bekaa. Israel has said its oldiers will remain there even after a planned withdrawal of its forces from the Beirut area and Shoul Mountains to the Awali River in southern

But Israel Radio said Shamir told the American officials that Israel agrees in principle to a separation of forces in the eastern part of Lebanon. The report said Israeli leaders will discuss the proposal with McFarlane.

McFarlane, on his maiden trip to the Middle East as President Reagan's personal envoy, arrived in Beirut Sunday for talks today with Lebanese leaders. McFarlane is expected to visit Israel later this week after a possible trip to Damascus to try to persuade Syria to withdraw its estimated 40,000 troops from

Syrian President Hafez Assad has adamantly refused to remove his troops from Lebanon, charging the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon threatens Arab security. Secretary of State George Shultz met with Hassad in Damascus last month, but failed to obtain his commitment to remove Syrian forces from Lebanon under terms of the troop withdrawal accord mediated

Speaking after Sunday's weekly Cabinet meeting. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor denied reports in five major Israeli newspapers that Israel apparently has ped its demand for a simultaneous withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

"Our decision remains as it was — and I believe this was the concept of all the parties concerned, maybe with the exception of the Syrians — that the withdrawal of all foreign forces be simultaneous, or

Quoting unnamed diplomatic sources in Jerusalem the newspapers said Israel might accept a Syrian withdrawal after its own 30,00-man pullout if a timetable for the removal of both armies is drawn up

Slaves kept by diplomats, group claims

LONDON (UPI) - Some diplomats in major Western cities import their own slaves, sometimes branding and sexually abusing them to keep them in bondage, a human rights group says. Peter Davies, secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society,

said Sunday the British-based organization has found diplomats in New York, Washington, London and Geneva who keep slaves. But police cannot act because the perpetrators are protected by diplomatic immunity.

The society's former secretary, Col. Patrick Montgomery, said he knew of nationals from eight countries who were being kept as slaves by diplomats One diplomat under treatment at an expensive

stays here at my pleasure. There are plenty more

arm and a brand mark on her head to the wife of one of Montgomery's friends. This young woman was on several occasions seen and heard to be dragged screaming to be handed over Montgomery said. Police, he noted, declined to act. "It's a fact of life. These people move around probably in their private aircraft and they bring in

Middle Eastern countries who are used at home to having these sort of servants that they bring with them." he said. Although slavery was outlawed in Britain in 1772 -49 years before the Society was set up to spread the abolitionist movement across the world — Montgomery said he had come across several cases in the London diplomatic community in recent years. He said airport immigration officials once inter-

on each shoulder President Somoza was branded in this way so that if would easily be identified," Montgomery said. still is rampant include the West African state of

ago.

Forms of slavery, slave-trafficking and human

### Kidnap: a new deadline passes

jailed for attacking the pope May 13, 1981.
"The ultimatum has expired. You will find the body

of Emanuela Orlandi in the Lake of Patria," the call to the editor of Il Mattino of Naples said. The editor said come from the kidnappers led authorities to make a residence at Castelgandolfo, the man replied: "Those were mythomaniacs. We are the true kidnappers -

Authorities said they believe both the call to Il Mattino and the threat to kill the girl at midnight Sunday were the work of cranks rather tha

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### officials believe some arms shipments are sent from Nicaragua to the rebels in El Salvador. Glenn says maneuvers too confusing

would have in such talks.

government together for talks.

Rewards await 11-year-old WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, says President Rea-ST. LOUIS - An award and a college trust fund gan's policies in Central America are will be given to the 11-year-old boy who called confusing, but Vice President George Bush says the intent is to help build police to help a girl being raped before a crowd of

people who did nothing but watch the 30-minute Sur Williams was the only person to help the 13-year-old girl. She was raped while wading in the fountain to cool off. A group of youths crowded around the fountain and watched the attack. People picnicking nearby ignored the girl's

Dollar opens to new highs

LONDON - The dollar, fueled by expectations

of higher U.S. interest rates, opened to new highs

today after a week of record-setting levels

against the French, German and Italian

Gold prices slumped, dropping nearly \$9 an ounce in London. The bullion opened at \$412.875 an ounce, down from Friday's close of \$421.65. The

Zurich market was closed for a national holiday.

rise in the United States this week as the Treasury

In Paris, the dollar surpassed the 8-franc level,

opening at 8.0075 French francs - topping

Friday's record closing price of 7.9505 francs.

porrows a record \$15.75 billion.

Dealers said the dollar's rise was directly attributable to the belief that interest rates would

Chief William E. Brown.

outstanding case."

Police said the girl's ordeal Thursday would it was only a routine training have lasted longer if Sur had not seen what was taking place and dashed off on his bicycle to fetch two policemen. A 17-year-old boy and a juvenile were arrested in the incident. As a result of his action, Sur will be nominated for a police good citizenship award, said Assistant

Bush, in an address to the National Governors Association in Portland, Maine, said the administration does not favor sending combat troops into Central America and is not trying to "I'm certainly going to recommend it to the board, and they're certainly going to go along with it." Brown said Sunday. "This is an

stable, democratic governments in the

Glenn, a Democratic candidate for

president, was critical of the planned

U.S. military maneuvers near Nicara-

gua and said, "I do not think the people

were misled by the announcement that

ments in Central America with guns," Bush said: "We are trying to help build governments there with ballots." defended Reagan, saying the president is sending the right signal to Nicara-

and ill-conceived.

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He called the military maneuvers "a part in the security shield we seek for

"Others are trying to destroy govern-House Republican leader Bob Michel

gua's leftist regime. Kirkpatrick said Sunday Reagan's get-tough policies in Central America are proving effective. But Glenn labeled Reagan's actions confusing Glenn, Michel and Mrs. Kirkpatrick appeared in separate television inter-

Glenn, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," "So far, it has been very confusing."

Glenn said he will vote for resolution, passed last week by the House, to end all U.S. covert aid to guerrillas fighting the leftist Nicara-

But Michel, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the secret aid is the most cost-effective method of

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mel Jr., the U.S. ambassador in

Peking, played a major role in the

secret campaign to let American

firms sell high-technology equip

ment with military usefulness to

Hummel was born in China to

American missionary parents and

fought with the Nationalist Chinese

in World War II. But now, in his

dispatches to Washington, he por

trays the Chinese Communist

regime as an irreplaceable friend

One highly-sensitive cable from

Hummel was among more than 20

secret CIA and White House

documents shown to my associate

Dale Van Atta. A few of them were

to be cultivated at all cost.

the Chinese mainland.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round :

# It's that dog-gone time of year

days are upon us. Dog days are the hot, lazy days of late summer that only dogs and vacationing humans can enjoy. Dogs use them to catch up on their sleep. Most humans can't sleep all day, but make up for it by displaying excessive le thargy about this time of year.

This lethargy is manifested in public officials' reluctance to hold meetings in August. The town's Zoning Board of Appeals burns the midnight oil at monthly sessions from September through July, but not this month. The Human Relations, Economic Development, Cheney Historic District, and Planning and Zoning commissions were all scheduled to meet they have to do is go to Chicago this month, but didn't. Apparor New York City and they'll ently whatever their members had to say can wait until the passing of the dog days.

Speaking of dogs. . .you may have read about the U.S. military's plans to shoot dogs with high-powered rifles, and at close range with pistols, so medical students can gain experience treating simulated warrelated injuries. This bizarre idea was nipped at the bud by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger who, incidentally owns a collie. Weinberger stopped the canine carnage

Alice Turek's



Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

heard about and protested it 'I'm glad to hear that this olishness has been stopped." said Dr. Allan Leventhal, senior partner at the Bolton Veterinary Hospital. Why shoot dogs for medical practice, Leventhal argued, when human shooting victims are abundant? "All

want," he said. Funny how the idea of shooting dogs seems much more repugnant than injecting laboratory rats and mice with horrible diseases, a practice of which medical researchers are dearly fond. And what about the goats, pigs and monkeys that the Army regularly slaughters in its testing programs? Dogs must have a bigger constituency than pigs in this country. "Charlotte's Web

EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY. they say, and it looks like Richard Keeney - not that he's a dog - will have his now that he's selling the Tolland Turnpike garage he's operated since the mid-1940's. Keeney, you may recall, ran into some trouble about a year ago when Richard A. Lawrence, renovating the former Buckland School for his architectural firm's offices, complained about un-

the Keeney yard next door. Keeney's Garage has spruced up a little since then, but looks sadly dilapidated compared to its fancy office building neighbor. That's okay, because Keeney is reportedly asking a fancy acre, but in a key location on the edge of a rapidly expanding commercial zone.

sightly junked automobiles in

his firm wants to buy the Keeney property, a seemingly logical move. "We did discuss (a sale) previously and if the price were right, we might consider it. But it hasn't been discussed recently," he said.

Lawrence predicted that the

job, begun in December 1981,

would be completed by the start

of school in September. I

couldn't reach Lawrence for an

updated comment, but you don't

have to be a detective or a

high-priced consultant to see

that there's more than a

month's worth of work to be

done at MHS. The cinder track

has yet to be resurfaced, and

inside the building there are

gaping holes in the ceiling

trical wiring will run.

where still-to-be-installed elec-

Superintendent James P.

Kennedy said there's "no realis

tic chance" that the job will be

done before the kids come back.

It's safe to say, however, that

Stephen T. Penny announce that the town was ready to DOGGED BY THE IMMI cooperate to help restore a NENT resumption of classes, system of free legal services to construction crews are working Manchester residents who with more than deliberate spee couldn't otherwise afford a to complete the \$5.5-million lawyer. Penny's announcement renovation of Manchester High came after the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County, Back around March, conforced to cut staff because of struction supervisor Neil A. drastic reductions in federa

> ing the indigent. A year and a few months after Penny's proposal, Manchester still doesn't have a legal aid program. Nor is it likely to have one soon, if ever.

funding, asked local lawyers to

share the burden of represent-

tions (tool-cluttered hallways,

gypsum-dust-filled air) have

THROWING A BONE to legal

aid advocates last year, Mayor

Bruce S. Beck of the local law firm of Beck & Pagano describes the legal aid idea. Beck and a few other lawyers in town represent clients for free on a volunteer basis for Hartford County Legal Aid, "We've got five or 10 (Manchester) lawyers doing pro bono (free) work instead of the 70 that we could have if it (legal aid) were

even classified with such exotic extra codewords as "HOMER." REFERRING TO the sale; of high-tech items to China, Humme complained that the existing res claimed that Peking could circun vent them by purchasing technology for high-priority projects from other countries. So, rather than lose contracts to U.S. competitors. the restrictions should be either

> Hummel argued. Hummel urged that Chifia be put in the same category for high-tech exports as India — a suggestion that ignores the fact that India is a non-communist democracy historically friendly to the United States cated the removal of nearly all national security controls on exports to China, even though he acknowledged that there is some" risk in this.

relaxed or eliminated entirely,

That's putting it mildly. For the fact is that, with the kind of computers the Chinese can get nder relaxed export controls, Peking could aim its nuclear nissiles at U.S. targets instead of those inside the Soviet Union. Assuming eternal Sino-American ous possibility of eventual rapprochement between the two cdm

munist superpowers. In fact, according to one topsecret intelligence estimate, the Chinese have already developed CSS-4 intercontinental missiles with "an expanded nuclear targeting capability, to include the ntinental United States." They will have 15 of these deployed by the end of the 1980s, the estimate states. Sophisticated American computers would make it easier for Peking to lob its nuclear warheads accurately on American

NONE OF THIS even takes into consideration the dozens of nuclear missiles China already has that can rain destruction on our Pacific allies. Perhaps for this reason, U.S. officials have not consulted with our allies over lifting the export restrictions, according to my sources.

Even an improvement in Chi-

merce Secretary Malcolm Bal-

drige and presidential science

adviser George Keyworth have

succeeded in having mainland

China placed in the status of a

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"friendly non-allied" country.

nese conventional military strength poses a threat to our Pacific friends, the Pentagon Richardson-Vicks Inc., the parent firm of Vidal Sassoon Inc., said the Stamford hairdresser's warns in a report that includes a geography lesson on proximity of China to our allies: 100 kilometers to Taiwan, 450 kilometers to Japan, 400 kilometers to the ilippines, etc. But Ambassador Hummel, Com-

Guy Sasson said he has offered to put his first name on his salon and products and said his

name on his salon, and promises to refrain from making and selling hair products under the name

Fatal mmotorcycle accident

SHARON - A 21-year-old Lakeville man has died of injuries received when his motorcycle collided with a car on Route 41 in Sharon. State police said Steven Irish died Saturday at Sharon Hospital, where was taken following the early morning accident.

Irish was operating a motorcycle north on Route 41 when he crossed the center line and collided with a van driven by Bruce E. Ahearn, 35, of Marlboro, Mass., police said.

Capitol footnotes

Connecticut

In Brief

Missing banker found

MYSTIC — Police have tentatively identified the body of man found in the Mystic River as that

of a prominent Mystic banker and community

leader missing since last Thursday.
Stonington police said Royce M. Gray, 56, of

Sunday near the Mystic Seaport marina, a short

death was being treated as an accident, police

said. An autopsy was scheduled at Lawrence and

the exact cause of death and confirm the identity

Gray disappeared about 9:30 p.m. last Thursday as he and fellow passengers were

returning to the marina aboard a pleasure boa

Police and rescue divers had searched the

Town sues dog track

PLAINFIELD — Town officials say the Plainfield Greyhound Park does not "run the town" and has filed suit to force the community's

largest taxpayer to pay \$120,000 a year for polic

Plainfield's fledgling police force bought an extra cruiser and hired two new officers, and

thought it had a deal with the track when the

department began providing traffic control and

But the track rejected the town's proposed

Last month, frustrated Plainfield officials filed

sued in Putnam Superior Court, asking the greyhound park be forced to pay \$120,000 a year for the services formerly provided by state police

"We can't help but think they're not bargaining

oseph D. Taverna. "They think they're going to

n good faith." said Plainfield First Selectman

Arraignment scheduled

HARTFORD - A 35-year-old man is scheduled

murder of a city woman and the

for arraignment in Hartford Superior Court in the

Samuel Beal, 35, of no certain address, was held

allegedly shot Paulette Dunston, 36.

in lieu of \$100,000 bond at the Hartford jail pending

his arraignment today on charges of murder and

several times about 11: 15 p.m. Saturday during a

Drive. Mrs. Dunston was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Computer Ed firm bankrupt

tried to establish summer computer courses for children has filed for bankruptcy in federal

Computer Education Institute, a Vernon-based

operation that had offered classes across the

In a statement announcing its closing last week,

the institute blamed its problems on lack o

registrations and insufficient investment in the

company after one year of operation.

Officials said a deluge of telephone calls had been received in the bankruptcy court clerk's

office in the past two weeks, most coming from

unpaid institute teachers at one-week summer

International, listed cash assets of \$28,000, equipment worth \$44,000 and "other" as \$83,000. A

complete list of creditors will be filed within 10 days, officials said.

Siren song unpopular

DEEP RIVER - Deep River taxpayers who

approved a tax abatement for the Whelen Engineering Co. are not pleased with the firm's

ecision to move production of its disaster

Whelen Engineering, which began as a cottage industry in Deep River 27 years ago, says it has

outgrown its present facilities and must move to

assembly and manufacturing work in Deep River

The company specializes in high-powered

lisaster warning systems and sells 200 products

worldwide. It is one of Deep River's biggest tax

payers and employs 185 people. Expansion plans call for a new 200,000-square-foot building and 400 jobs in Chester. Whelen's

products also include warning sirens and lights

Sasson-Sassoon suit filed

for police cars and other emergency vehicles.

consolidate operations, which also include other

warning systems to nearby Chester.

Bankruptcy Court in Hartford.

list of liabilities totaling \$480,000.

computer camps.

VERNON - A computer education firm that

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ington was found shortly after 2 a.m.

### O'Neill's break with tradition praised

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill broke a long tradition in naming five judges for a new state appeals court and the two legislators who chair the committee with oversight for the courts are welcoming the move broke with the tradition that has been used with few exceptions for filling vacancies on the state Supreme

longest service. recently in 1978 when the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso went outside the court system and named Yale Professor Ellen A. Peters as the first woman justice

on the state Supreme Court.
Three of the five new Appellate Court judges were chosen from the top of the Superior Court seniority list in order following the most senior judge, Harold M. fulvey, who opted to remain a trial court judge. The other two Appellate Court nominees are farther down the seniority list, with dozens of other judges ahead of them for the posts had O'Neill stuck with the tradition applied to Supreme Court appointments.

"I'VE BEEN ONE in support of doing that. I think that seniority alone should not be the only criteria for advancement," said Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, House chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary

"I think it's a good move," said Sen. Howard Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport, the committee's Senate chairman, who added he didn't think a higher court seat should Owens said the history of the Supreme Court has shown that judges who serve for longer periods of time - there is a mandatory retirement age of 70 develop stronger philosophies and a stronger court. inated to the court were Superior Court Judges Joseph F. Dannehy of Willimantic, Robert J. Testo of Bridgeport, T. Clark Hull of Danbury, Antoinette L. Dupont of New London, and David M. Borden of West

The five will bring backgrounds mixing politics and prestige to the new court, which will handle many of the appeals now bogging down the Supreme Court's

Three of the judges are graduates of the prestigious Harvard Law School and three have served as adminstrative judges for the Superior Court system. Hull is a former lieutenant governor, Testo a former speaker of the House.
"I think they're excellent," Owens said the

overnor's choices. "I don't think they could have picked a better bench." no said he only knew three of the nominees well and in each case was pleased with the governor's

The two lawmakers predicted approval of the nominations by the Judiciary Committee, which will hold a hearing Friday to question the judges and vote

O'NEILL REFERRED the names of the five ominees to the Judiciary Committee for review. although current law does not give the committee the power to veto judicial nominations made between

Tulisano said O'Neill was acting in the spirit of a new law that takes effect Oct. I and will give the ittee the power to hold hearings on nominations made when the Legislature is not in session "I think this court is important enough that the

Controversy flares over dead dolphins

MYSTIC — The Mystic Marinelife Aquarium rescued six white-beaked dolphins in Newfoundland to further marine research and not as an added

pokeswoman says. Spokeswoman Julie Quinn denied the aquarium dolphins rescued March 28 from the ice-choked

The six dolphins, the only white-beaks known to be in captivity, died at the aquarium several weeks after eing pulled from the harbor A fisherman named Eric Pretty said he contacted Mystic after hearing an American aquarium wanted white-beaks and was paid \$2,000 each for the six

But Ms. Quinn said Pretty and his crew were paid for their time and assistance in the rescue, and not for the dolphins. To do so would be illegal, she said, and "how can you sell something that doesn't belong to

Jon Lien, a psychology professor at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, who heads a group at the university which fields calls on beached and ice-trapped dolphins and whales, said Mystic is nisleading people because the morning the six white-beaks were removed, the ice shifted and the

remaining dolphins swam away.
"Mystic really overplayed the rescue," Lien said. "Basically, they just hired a guy to get the dolphins, paid him off, and took credit for the rescue." trainers to Placentia Bay on the southern side of Newfoundland on March 28, four days after marine proadcasts reported ice was rapidly closing around a

The team loaded six of the 300-to 400-pound mammals on a truck and then a cargo plane, which took them back to Mystic. The last dolphin died July 7 of an inflamation of the heart.

# charged after chase

SCITUATE, R.I. (UPI) - A Connecticut man was charged with a series of motor vehicle violations stemming from his attempt to elude police over the weekend after being observed driving 72 mph in a 30

Charles Abott of East Hartford was spotted by police Saturday afternoon near the Route 6 bypass. Police said officers followed him on a three-mile loop 'in and out of small streets," and finally stopped him on Route 101 about 10-15 minutes after the chase

Assembly," Tulisano said of the committee's decision judges in the Senate. In some cases, he said, he votes to hold the Friday hearing. At least two of the nominees also have praise from a longtime critic of the judicial system, Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, who for 17 years has pushed for a merit system for selecting judges.

Gunther constantly votes against confirming

against the individual, in others he votes against the selection system. However, he said he has voted for both Hull and Testo as Superior Court judges and likely will support them for the Appellate Court when the Legislature



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town leadership, for instance, Despite Dr. Turek's asser-

that the town should charge tion that when the health staff restaurants fees for restau- was cut, she learned to say "no," Dr. Turek approached When she proposed a pilot her job with a positive said the problem was state- That attitude paid divi-

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statute was NOT being violated!

with, "... General Statute 7-7 is not inconsistent with the provisions of the town charter." How right his On Feb. 28, 1983 Judge Kelly

guages as will render Statute 7-7 its provisions not available to qualified electors." To understand the meaning of Judge Kelly's words, it is necessary to study state statutes to find the methodology used to accompish this. Home Rule Law. .

ter are NOT unlimited! Statute 7-193 contains the ONLY to townspeople.

order to do this, a Charter Revision Commission would have to change Coventry's form of government from the present "Town Council -

Town Meeting" form of government to a "representative" form of A "representative" form of Town Council (in Coventry) adopt the annual budget. In this way, the Town Council becomes the legislative body of the town and therefore has the power to adopt the budget. Coventry's form of government now is "Town Council - Town

instance, is the legislative body. A "representative' form of government has NO town meeting. It is very evident that as long as Coventry has a Town Council -Town Meeting form of government, the annual budget meeting will be subjected to Statute 7-7 and all that it encompasses. Therefore, in order for a town to not to be

subjected to Statute 7-7, a town cannot have a town meeting form

Meeting form of government and being subjected to Statute 7-7 Statute 7-7 states: ". . . all

questions arising in such meeting shall be decided in accordance with standard parliamentary practice." Standard parliamentary practice embraces the amendment process. Statute 7-7 further states: "When such a moderator of such meeting, after reasonable discussion, shall adjourn such meeting and order such vote on such item in accordance

In 1978, Coventry's Town Attornev Abbot Schwebel made a ruling that the town meeting could NOT amend the budget when a petition via Statute 7-7 is presented. He explained that the town meeting could only discuss the budget. Yet, it is plain to see that Statute 7-7 offers more than the right to

the state now on your side, a true reckoning of Statute 7-7 and Its place upon a town meeting should straighten out the dilemma Coven try has been in since 1978! Once the above is proven by the state. Coventry will then realize the Charter Revision Commission's Draft will have no need of being placed to a referendum because of charter will still be in force and, it

325 Woodbridge Road



"I found a great route over around the Pentagon — they don't care what they pay for anything."

## Open forum / Readers' views

At last the issue may be settled

Coventry! This is the best thing inconsistent with the Coventry that can happen to Coventry. At charter and its provisions NOT long last, the right of voters under state Statute 7-7 to petition any item or items of a town meeting for

a vote by ballot or voting machine should soon be settled. It is now the state's duty to defend Statute 7-7 and any other statute (i.e. Statute 9-1) that is involved. Rest assured the state wouldn't be suing Coventry if a

It now seems very clear that the last two (court) cases on the issue did not get to the reality of exactly what was at stake. Each time Judge Eugene Kelly concluded

released his decision stating: ". . . the court feels obligated to point out that proper charter amendment procedure, the electorate can provide in its charter such lannconsistent with the charter and

Statute 7188 notes that a town may draft or revise a charter and such shall NOT be INCONSISTENT with the Constitution or General Statutes. Thus, the intended effect of Home Rule is to enable municipalities to do anything NOT specifically prohibited. The powers of self-government by a char- The annual town meeting has a sensitivity that is very meaningful

method whereby a charter can be Furthermore, there is no gua-. . the State of written that can provide such rantee that elected officials would Connecticut is suing the Town of language as will render Statute 7-7 make reductions on the budget as available to qualified electors. In in retaining Town Council — Town

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of government such as Coventry Personally, I would not like to see representative government whereby a Town Council adopts the budget in Coventry. If such were implemented, Coventry would be the smallest town in the state with this form of government.' Small towns and annual town meetings go hand in hand

the electorate might wish such to be reduced. Coventry is better off

with the petition .

But electors of Coventry, with

#### STAMFORD - A hairdresser says he has the right to make a living using his name, but the \$110 million hair care concern, Vidal Sassoon, is filing suit to stop Guy Sasson from attaching his name to his Stamford beauty parlor.

name is too similar to its own product name, and is suing Sasson for infringing on a patented trademark, claiming unfair competition.

The company claims the difference between the two names is so slight — a single letter, in fact that some customers might be confused. The company's namesake is British hairstylist Vidal

beauty products giant.
But Wilton-based Richardson-Vicks said it won't be satisfied until Sasson puts his full given

# East Hartford man

He was charged with eluding a police officer, reckless driving, and failure to stop at a stop sign, police said. He was held overnight and arraigned

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# Berry's World



'Didja hear me, chief? I said we just got a hold

of the campaign and briefing books of the six

Democratic candidates for president.

### Monday TV

5:30 P.M. MOVIE: 'Six Pack' Six young orphans try to help a stock car driver improve his luck. Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane. 1982. Rated

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se Hartman, Debraice S 979. Reted PG. 8 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. - Robin's Nest B) - CBS News (fi) - Barney Miller 10 - Words of Hope

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House Cells M\*A\*S\*H Barney Miller

8:00 P.M. 3) - Square Pegs Patty and NH. (4 hrs.)
Lauren are finally invited to a party with 'the popular kids,' but things don't seem quite right. (R) long-dormant volcano erupts.

- MOVIE: 'Regtime' A black planist seeks revenge for the way (9) - MOVIE: 'Nashville' A political campaign serves as the backdrop for a penetrating look at the hypocrisy and inner manusvering that takes place in the capitol of country music. Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine, Geraldine Chaptin. 1976.

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9:00 P.M. (3) - Tucker's Witch The Tuckers are assigned to a case where a psychic thief pulls off a hotel robbery. (R) (60 min.) (6) - The Mary Show

Mirror Three women's enxie-ties, desires and obsessions leed plastic surgeon. Les Meriwether, Lorette Swit, Janet Leigh. 1979.

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11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O - Starsky and Hut

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Rockford Files - Alfred Hitchcock

12:00 A.M. Saturday Night Live 1:45 A.M.

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- Tom Cottle Up Close

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- CBS News Night

- Beat of Middey

12:30 A.M. (3) - All in the Family 6) - Mary Hartman

- MOVIE: 'Lookin' to Get 'Two small-time con men for the Las Vegas big time. Voight, Ann-Margret, Burt (B) - MOVIE: 'Zapped' A ship science whiz develops talekinetic powers in a lab socident. Scott Beio, Willie Aernes. Rated R. (2) - MOVIE: 'Catastre
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> 3:15 A.M. - Off the Set SB - MOVIE: 'Sunday in the Country' Three criminals are cap-tured by a farmer who takes jus-tice into his own hands. Ernest

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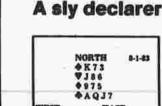
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for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tri to mix with active friends today rather than being a loner, Associating with doers will trigger your enthusiasm and add to your drive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Most of your efforts today may be spent on doing things for others, instead of for yourself. However, you're apt to share it what they gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22 You're very good at dealing on a one-to-one basis today instinctively, you'll know what to say and do in order to keep others inspired.

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8AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dect 21) Don't be hesitant to work hard on behalf of another today. You could be in for a surprise and discover you're working for yourself, too!

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AQUARSUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do-it-yourself household profests will turn out to be more fun than they will be chores for you today. Scout around for

fun than they will be chores for you today. Scout around for what needs repairing. PISCES (Feb. 29-March 25) There comes a time when it's beneficial to breek away from serious matters and seek ful involvements. Let your hair down today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Devote your energies today to matters which will make you and your loved ones more secure. Much can be accomplished now if you apply yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 25) You need to become involved in the types of activities today which permit you to move around both mentally and physically. Get going.

GESSME (May 21-June 20) it may be necessary to be a triffe assertive today in order to collect what's coming to you?

assertive today in order to coslect what's coming to you',
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look good today, because
you're a dreamer with a
purpose. When motivated by
strong desires, you'll vigorous
ly press on.

Ego-deflater: When the boss asks when you plan to go on vacation — the day you get back.

### **New England** In Brief

Acid rain/senility link?

BURLINGTON, Vt. - A University of Vermont neuropathologist will join two other northeastern scientists later this month for a panel discussion focusing on a possible link between acid rain and Dr. Daniel Perl of the UVM Medical School is to

testify at a congressional hearing in Maine on possible links between acid rain and Alzheimer's disease, a common cause of senility.

His testimony will come during a panel discussion Aug. 8 before the Human Services Subcommittee of the House Committee on Aging. Researchers at several northeastern universi ties have recently found evidence that could suggest a potential link between aluminum unloosed in ground water by acid rain and nusually high aluminum levels in the brains of victims of Alzheimer's disease and several other mental illnesses.



Solo sailor William Dunlop, of Mechanic Falls, Maine, with the help of a paddle and a sail, begins what he hopes will be an around-the-world cruise in his 8 ft. 11% in. homemade sailboat, "Wind's Will".

### 'Free Spirit' begins trip

PORTLAND, Maine - Maine sailor Bill Dunlop was so anxious to begin his three-year journey around the world in a 9-foot sailboat that he left a lew minutes early.

"I just want to get at it instead of all this hanging around and talking about it," said Dunlop, who shoved off Sunday on his 27,000-mile odyssey at 2:57 p.m., slightly ahead of schedule. Dunlop, 42, is out to set a new world's record for lest boat ever to circumnavigate the earth. The record now stands at 161/2 feet, Dunlop

"I think I can do it," said Dunlop, a former truck driver from Mechanic Falls. "If I didn't think I could do it, I wouldn't do it." About 250 well-wishers turned out to wish Dunlop bon voyage. Even Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, D-Maine, broke away from the summer nference of the National Governors' Association in Portland to see off Dunlop. "Take the best wishes of the people of Maine with you," Brennan said, promising to invite Dunlop to the governor's mansion for a lobster

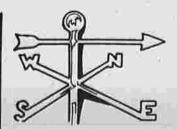
Coolidge honored at home

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Residents honored onetime city mayor and 30th U.S. President Calvin Coolidge in anything but "Silent Cal's" style, with festivites and fashions reminiscent of the roaring twenties at an ice cream social. While a barbershop quartet crooned and citizens promenaded in 1920's dress, the Northampton Historical Society displayed Coolidge memorabilia at the kickoff celebration Sunday for Calvin Coolidge Commemorial Week. Festivities were to continue today with a "Calvin Coolidge Reunion Breakfast."

At 10 a.m., residents planned to re-enact the dedication of the Coolidge Bridge in 1939, and later hold an old-fashioned fishing derby. "I think the results of this entire week will be to restore Calvin Coolidge to his proper place in the esteem of this community, without regard to politics," said Blaise Bisaillon, curator of the city's Forbe Library, which has a special Calvin



This is a picture of Kathy Ann Brackett of Worcester who was murdered on a remote road in Tempiton, Mass. after she and a friend were picked up hitchhiking in Worcester. The second girl, Tammy F. Dupre, also of Worcester, escaped through the open window of the murderer's car.



### Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### State weighs five options for interstate

By Sarah Passell **Herald Editor** 

In the wake of deputy state transportation commissioner William Lazarek's unsuccesful trip to Washington last week to lobby in behalf of completing nterstate 84 from Bolton to Killingly, Connecticut is looking at five options for spending the federal money allocated to the project.

Lazarek predicts that Governor William A. O'Neill will make no decisions until he has had a chance to hear from Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns and Lazarek on Lazarek's trip late this week and meets with a group of eastern Connecticut elected

The latest problems with I-84 will not affect the already funded project to link a previously built section of I-84 in Manchester with I-86 in East

Lazarek says the state still could pursue efforts to win congressional approval for the project despite the discouraging prognosis Rhode Island Sen. John Chafee delivered during Lazarek's trip last week. In his meeting last week with eastern Connecticut officials, Lazarek refused to rule this option out.

A SECOND OPTION is to trade in the approxinately \$400-million allocation for funds to build a 'substitute highway" identical to the Interstate 84 proposal. Lazarek says such a project would not need congressional approval but would require U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole's go-Lazarek points out that a substitute highway would

face every other obstacle Interstate 84 faces. They nclude court challenges by environmentalists and from Rhode Island, which objects to the project because officials fear a traffic overload on Route 6. where the interstate would end at the Connecticut Another hitch is in the terms under which the

federal government would fund a substitute highway. Such a project requires the state to contribute 15 percent rather than the 10 percent of the cost required to fund the interstate project. And a substitute highway would still require a favorable environmental impact statement, accord-

ing to Lazarek. The other options are: Build Interstate 84 between Bolton and Willimantic and spend the rest of the money to improve existing roads in eastern Connecticut, an option that may have the advantage of not antagonizing Rhode Island, but which still would require congressional approval; build the more costly (to Connecticut) substitute highway only as far as Willimantic; and abandon the highway project altogether in favor of improving existing roads.

CONNECTICUT WAS required to return for congressional approval of the Interstate 84 project after Rhode Island decided to scrap its plans to complete the road from the Connecticut border to Providence, thereby eliminating the original rationale under which the federal government agreed to fund it. The terms of the 1973 act that created funding or such projects required only the approval of the U.

Goldschmidt gave Connecticut the go-ahead to draw up plans for the highway, with permission to start construction held pending Rhode Island's ability to prove its half of the project environmentally sound. One of Goldschmidt's conditions was that Connecticut ask Congress for permission to construct its half of the highway should Rhode Island pull out.

### Water hearing set

COVENTRY — The state Department of Public Utility Control will hold a public hearing Wednesday o receive new information on the Elm Water Company's costs and expenses for the purpose of re-evalutating a rate increase granted the company The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Department Offices at One Central Park Plaza in New Britain.

### Koffee Klatch plans lunch

COVENTRY —The public is invited to lunch at the monthly Koffee Klatch of the First Congregational Church on Route 31, scheduled Aug. 10 from noon to 1:30 p.m. A variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee will be available at \$2 for all you can eat. Lunches are served by the Church's Friendly Circle.

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A car stolen Saturday suit, threatening, and fail- Two cars collided early police said. Farr was later from the parking lot at Highland Park Market in Coventry was recovered Coventry was recover Sunday in West Hartford after the driver led police on a chase through seven on a chase through central Connecticut appearance this morning ing to state police. Pine Ridge Road, Antowns, police said today. in West Hartford Superior The driver of the pass-dover, was charged with

they tried to stop the car Vernon.

40-minute chase involving 15 police cruisers, police aid. The car finally came to a stop after crashing into a West Hartford police cruiser, police said. West Hartford police charged the driver, who

1,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14 PLACES

A bulldozer teeters on the edge of a

slope at the quarry on Bolton Notch

Friday. Quarry owner David C. Buck,

who bought the quarry last year, is

Police roundup

refuses to identify him-

self, with first-degree lar-

ceny, reckless driving

engaging police in pur-

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Hartford police said Court. ing car. David B. Farr. 28. unsafe moving from a they tried to stop the car after it ran two stop signs. The car belongs to Ray mond. Martin of Box dover, was taken to Man-leased pending an appear-The incident turned into a Mountain Drive in chester Memorial Hospi- ance today in Tolland tal with a back injury. County Superior Court.

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Joseph J. Giraitis, 70, of 91 Scott Drive died Sunday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. He was the usband of Rosella Kuzis Giraitis. He was born in Scranton, Pa. Sept 5, 1912 and had been a esident of Manchester since 1918. serving in World War II. Prior to as a security guard at Pratt and Whitney's East Hartford plant for

He was a member of St. Bridget Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Linda Shirley Piekarski of Plattsburgh, Pa. and one brother, Anthony W Giraitis of Manchester

Funeral services will be Wedneslay at 8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of resurrection at 9 a.m. at in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Mrs. Dorothy Cataldi, 100, of cause of the nature in which the in the case. He said police know the East Hartford, widow of Antonio Cataldi, died Friday at a local She was born in Italy and had lived in East Hartford for the last

Among survivors, she leaves Joseph Cataldi of Manchester. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. with a mass of Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Rachel Nelson Cromwell died early Friday morninag at Middlesex Memorial

Born in Durham, she had lived in Cromwell for the last 56 years. sister, Mrs. Albert Chapin of

Funeral services were today at 11 a.m. at First Congregational Pine Grove Cemetery in

Eldon W. Neville Eldon W. Neville, 67, of 132 Deepwood Drive died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Martha (Seger) Neville. e was born in Manchester on

May 15, 1916 and had lived here all Prior to retiring in 1981, he was an anodizer with the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies. He had been employed there for more than 40 years.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons: Richard E. Neville and Thomas E. Neville, both of Manchester; David G. Neville of Vernon and Robert W. Neville of Philadelphia, Pa., and five

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Holmes o Main St. Burial will be in the Dyer Cemetery in Canton. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial lonations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E.

### Two hurt in crash

passenger were badly hurt early Saturday morning when their cycle rammed the side of a car near the intersection of West Center and Emerson streets. The driver, Jeffrey Warren, 19, and his passenger Scott Rover IR

suffered multiple bone fractures, cuts and bruises in the 12:45 a.m. accident. Town paramedics treated them at the scene and en route to Manchester Memorial Hospital. They were in satisfactory condition this morning in the nospital's special care unit, a pital spokeswoman said. The driver of the car, Christine Abraitis, and one of her pas-

the accident.

emblazoned, "I left my heart, etc., sengers, Mary Ann Bealer, suffered minor wrist lacerations in Witnesses at the scene of the accident said Ms. Abraitis' car was making a left turn from Emerson to West Center Street when Warren's motorcycle, headed east

on West Center Street, struck the dated Times Beach. car in the front quarter panel. Ms. Abraitis was charged with drunken driving and failure to grant right-of-way at a stop sign, police said. Warren was charged with operating a motorcycle without a license, altering an operator's license, and traveling too fast

family to family," said task force troops brandish coordinator Ruth Moussette. and that won't be for another three settle down and reorganize. I think any time you are in that state not going to be adequate to help them get started again."

Suspect arrested in millionaire murders

couple were discovered in differ-ent bathtubs in the spacious pink-brick, one-story home. State police said their hands and feet were tied and both had choked to death under towels bound tightly around their heads with electrical

killers knew the Roberts and easily Roberts was the former presi-

dent of Chevron Oil International. a division of the giant petroleum firm that deals with worldwide swapping of crude oil. He was elected president of Chevron Inter national in 1965 and held that position until 1977. Francis' body was found Sunday

in a water-filled pit about 5 miles northwest of Brunswick, a coastal Island. He had been shot once in the back, police said. At a news conference, Glynn County Police Chief Jeffrey Hesser said Woodward is being guarded at

are searching for a second suspec



A jogger runs: by the house of slain oil The couple's bodies were found by a executive W. Britt Roberts and his wife. neighbor after being killed on Friday.

## Bush feeds governors lobster, Reagan policy

**UPI Senior Editor** 

PORTLAND, Maine - It was a busy weekend for Vice President George Bush. Saturday, he stuffed the nation's governors with Maine lobster. Sunday, he served up a full plate of President Reagan's views on taxes and Central America.

SEA ISLAND, Ga. - A 28-year-

old man, suspected in the slayings

of a retired millionaire, his wife

and a cab driver, was hospitalized

authorities searched for an

Theodore Woodward was in

critical condtion after gulping an unknown substance during a high-

speed chase with police about 4

a.m. EDT Sunday before

Police charged him with killing

W. Britt Roberts, 61, former

president of Chevron Oil Interna-tional; his wife, Meril, 52; and

George Francis, 57, a driver or the

Murphy Cab Co. in Brunswick.

Police said Roberts had been dead

Woodward was driving Roberts'

1977 BMW when he was arrested

and had a cocked pistol and

"It appears to be a psychopath -

identified. "We believe this be-

mental case," said a police

official, who asked not to be the hospital and that authorities

couple was taped. They had heavy name of the segond suspect but he

sawed-off shotgun on the seat.

The governors, meeting every summer since Teddy Rooseyelt first assembled them in 1908 to drum up support for his pioneering policies, have not always bowed to presidential persuasion. And some of them are the 75th annual conference of the

National Governors Association. Last winter, they defied Reagan o support a smaller defense buildup and there has been talk at this meeting about a need for tax increases — pure poison to the deficit. Most of it was from Democrats, but they dominate the

association, 34-16.

Speaking at the opening session of the three-day meeting after entertaining the governors at his insists instead that Congress cut \$150 billion from federal budgets guan government."

over the next five years." Bush said huge projected federal deficits "represent a challenge." but "the answer cannot possibly be to raise taxes and spend mone strength. Bush said, if Reagan's measures are followed, the United States

"will enter an era of greater

prosperity than we have ever Bush devoted nearly half of his Kennebunkport summer home, talk to a restatement of U.S. policy Bush said about Reagan "He not in Central America, declaring, only refuses to consider tax "We are not sending U.S. troops increases in the next two years, but into combat" there and, "We are

Actually, there was little talk at the meeting about Central America, but the economy and education were getting lots of attention. While the program endorsed no spending, it did recommend the development of new state plans, improve educational quality and leadership, and a search for ways

to reward teachers. In an opening news conference. outgoing NGA chairman Scott Matheson, D-Utah, expressed deep concern about the economy. He said the recovery Bush was so optimistic about might turn out to be no more than "just a blip" in the

deficits, he said, "the bloom spring of economic recovery likely to be short-lived." The conference host. Maine Gov Joseph Brennan, a Democrat Maybe I'm a little more optimis repealing the federal tax cut tha

"If we're not ready to face up to a

tax increase soon, you can kiss the

doesn't deal with its predicted

### Three die in crash of plane

COLCHESTER (UPI) - A small plane crashed into trees near a private airstrip early today killing three people and seriously injuring another passenger who hobbled more than a mile to seek help, state police said.

The bodies of two men and a woman were found in the wreck age, but police did not release their ages, identities or home towns. Police said they were trying to confirm reports that the plane was bound from Nantucket, Mass Police said the single-engine Cessna went down some tim before 3:30 a.m. in a wooded area off Bull Hill Road across the town

private airport that had been closed to general traffic and sold to An undentified passenger who walked away from the wreckage and notified authorities was in serious condition at Hartford Hospital, police said.

line in Marlboro near a small

"He had a broken leg, but he still managed to go a mile or so to get to a phone," a state police spokesman

The man called police about 3: 30 a.m., but officials said the crash may have occurred two to three

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were enroute to the crash site, police said,

#### ttacks by the largely Buddhist Sinhalese majority, which makes to try to blame the Soviet Union for up about 80 percent of Sri Lanka's the rioting, calling on the govern-COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - The population of 15 million. In an editorial today, the indement to close all emba nations behind the Iron Curtain.'

Not a sailboat

New York City Harbor Police inspect floating mass was a sailboat. Police

part of a dead 40-foot gray and whitethat initially thought the floating mass was a

was found floating Sunday in the sailboat. There was no immediate

Hudson river off the west side of explanation how the whale got into the

Sunbathing is tiring BOSTON (UPI) — "Most people wonder why they feel exhausted after a day of sunbathing, says Nancy Clark, a registered dietitian and author.

nces are they're dehydrated.

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# **SPORTS**

# Manchester Legion season ends

BLOOMFIELD - II Manchester American Legion were a major corporation, Ray Romero would have 10 problem finding a job, complete with an air-conditioned office and private secretary.

He certainly knows how to

make a good first impression.
Romero—a slick righthander
who pitched against every team
in Zone Eight during the regular
season except Manchester—
twirled a masterful four-hitter
Sunday afternoon and laid Manchester's season to continue to the chester's season to rest as Bloomfield posted a 10-1 decithe zone ploayoffs at Bloomfield

with a 10-10-2 zone mark and a 15-17-4 overall record. Bloomfield, meanwhile, goes on to face East Hartford in the best-of-three series to determine the zone playoff winner winner advancing to the state

"Four hits justism't enough," said disappointed Monchester Cosch Steve Armstrong after the defeat. "We'd never see him pitch an inning before."

And Manchester is probably glad they won't have to see him again. Romero struck out four valked none and retired the la eight batters to raise his record

to 5-2 on the year. Ironically, his only loss was a 3-1 defeat to East Hartford in the season opener, a score he may yet settle in the playoffs. His other loss was a shellacking

at Windsor when he came back too quickly after a previous until the fourth inning, as Romero and Manchester's Brian McAuley kept the hitters

on their heels with good speed and breaking pitches. Each coach was content to sacrifice and play for one run, thinking the game would be low scoring in the extreme heat at the dusty

opportunity early, as Mike McKenna knocked a single to left with one out in the first. He got thrown out trying to stretch the safety to a double, however. blowing a chance to put Manchester up as Chris Petersen followed with a triple to right. Petersen was stranded on Paul Mador's fly to center

Bloomfield finally got its bats going in the fourth, scoring five runs on four hits. Manchester had the bases cleared with two down and just one run in, but Derrick Gilbert singled, moved to second on a walk to Romero and scored on Graig Dubosar's single to right.

Manchester was still behind

only 2-0, but then the roof fell in. Rick Gilean cracked a sharp hi to right and McKenna charged hard, hoping to throw out Romero at the plate. The ball took a wild hop outside his glove, however, and rolled beyond sight as Gilean easily came around with a three-run

Manchester picked up its only Feshler singled to left and wen all the way to third on Romero's errant pickoff attempt. Bloomfield let him score easily when

John Tracy grounded out to Manchester's only other hit was a Dave Dougan single to had Manchester muttering to themselves that they should be

That's the kind of frustration that Armstrong faced most of the year, describing the thirdplace campaign as "very, very sporadic. We never really put it together. We just never got started on time."
Much of that was due to the success of East Catholic and its

but most of the muttering came

with heads shaking as they

came back to find a seat on the

prolonged state championshi season. Without the early work as a team, Armstrong felt his squad just never meshed as a

unit, save for a three-game spar 10 days ago which included wins over rival East Hartford and this same Bloomfield club. Armstrong did have optimis tic words looking ahead, how ever, as he'll return with 12 of

his 16 players next year, probably more than any other team in the zone. That bodes trouble for zone competition next year, but right now isn't all that much consolation for missing a chance to play East Hartford for the zone playoff

As the players went through their congratulatory handshakes at home plate, many Manchester players encour-aged Bloomfield to give it good to East Hartford, not in too kind

Manchester just wishes it was doing the giving.

#### Billy's ejected

### Yankees respond to Martin's chat

CHICAGO (UPI) - New York "I would like to know where Mr. Yankees manager Billy Martin Ford got his rule book, from the gave his charges a pep talk before Civil War or something?" said iday's game with the Chicago Martin. "There's nothing in the White Sox, and the Yankees

Martin was ejected by third base umpire Dale Ford in the fifth inning and talked more after the game about the umpires than the Greg Luzinski had doubled in the

fifth and scored on a close play at home on Harold Baines' single. on Luzinski was on time, and when

home plate umpire Dan Morrison. Cerone was ejected immediately. "I stummbled into him," Cerone claimed. "He made a terrible call. was shocked when he called

than five warmup throws.

rules which says when there's an responded with an 18- hit, 12-6 ejection a player can't have more victory in 11 innings. Unfortu- time to warm up. 1 told him 'You nately for Martin, he missed most don't know the rules.' I didn't swear at him. Martin said Ford responded "You want to get thrown out?" I

Eveing the official rule book. Martin said that "they should call it the funny pages." Before the game, Martin told his

The run trimmed the Yankees's players to forget the Lee MacPhail incident. The American League Catcher Rick Cerone, who was president upheld a Kansas City blocking the plate, believed his tag protest concerning George Brett's oat on a home run that put the Cerone wheeled around he bumped Royals ahead of the Yanks last Sunday and is now a suspended

Don Baylor highlighted a six-run 11th inning with his 8th career Butch Wynegar replaced Cerone an 11-6 lead. The Yanks broke a 6-6 and Martin remarked that Ford would not allow Wynegar more the inning with a single off Dennis

naught as Brewer second baseman Jim Gantner takes Park Sunday. the throw from catcher Ted Simmons and gets to tag

Boston's Rick Miller (right) begins his slide but it was for Miller out in attempted steal in third inning at Fenway

# RSox becoming pretenders

MB's drop finale nning further separated the pretender from the contender. with its ace reliever pitching, the

Field Sunday night. Paul Reiman outdueled Ken Hill

on the mound, whose record drops Moriarty's closes its regular seato 2-1 for Moriarty's. diere in the top of the third on night at Moriarty Field against an Darryl Morhardt's single, but opponent to be determined

Dan Raymond had two hits and Dave Bidwell tied it in the bottom scored both runs as Bordiere half with a long solo homer to Travel nipped Moriarty Brothers, center. Bordiere put it away in the 2-1, in a Greater Hartford Twilight sixth when Raymond single, stole Baseball League game at Moriarty second and scored the winner on a single by Mark Mogielnick. Bordiere finishes at 10-12-1 while son at 15-8. Moriarty's will be in Raymond scored first for Bor- Twilight playoff action Wednesday

Boston a 4-2 lead. Each team added a run in the eighth and it was 5-3 Unable to protect a two-run lead with Bob (19 saves) Stanley on the mound for Boston. Stanley retired Rick Manning on the pace in the American League a fly ball and then the floodgates

hour ceremony and they inter-

surging Milwaukee Brewers. With five teams in front of them, including the streaking Brewers, the biggest news to come out of Fenway Park in the next couple of months will be Carl Yastrzemski's farewell bash.

Boston Red Sox fell nine games off

East Sunday with a 7-5 loss to the

"This one really hurts," admit- that's just what he did. One ball ted Yastrzemski, whose two-run two or three feet the other way and

opened. Three singles, two doubles and a sacrifice fly later, it was 7-5. "You can't pitch any better than that," Boston Manager Ralph

Houk said of Stanley's outing, which amounted to 2-3 innings and four earned runs. "We pay him to keep the ball on the ground and

Stanley, nothing short of sensational the first three months, has been struggling the past five weeks. With Mark Clear pitching abysmally and Luis Aponte erratic, Stanley is the Boston bullpen. But in his last 13 outings

with a chance to save or win, he's failed seven times. Since June 29 he is 2-4 with three saves with a 5.33 ERA in 15 appearances. 22nd in its last 30 games and the 20th in July, setting a team record.

'We know the type of club we are and we can win if we're healthy and we get the pitching." said Charlie Moore, who doubled in one run in the four-run ninth. "And if

we continue to get good pitching,

we'll be there again.

Milwaukee's pitching is its ques tion mark Without Pete Vukovich and Rollie Fingers, the Brewers have to expect more from the likes Haas yielded 11 hits but man-

Alston, who has suffered two

recent heart attacks, watche

the ceremoney on cable TV

from his Darrtown. Ohio home

His plaque was accepted by

Robin Ogle, his grandson, who

said, "On behalf of the family, I

accept this honor of a lifetime.

records for third basemen of a

.971 fielding percentage

games, putouts, assists and double plays. The American

League's Most Valuable Player

in 1964 and the World Series

MVP in 1970, he was named to 18

Marichal, who pitched for the

Giants. Boston Red Sox and Los

Angeles Dodgers from 1960 to

1973, had a 243-142 lifetime

record and was a 20-game

onsecutive All-Star teams.

Robinson set major-league

of Moose Haas. aged to get his eighth win in 10 decisions thanks to the ninth inning

### Four more inducted at Cooperstown

before the ceremony began. They chanted "Brooks, Brooks,

Brooks", displayed banners,

raised various cheers - and

# Cheers plentiful as Brooks enters Hall

(UPI) — "It's a good thing the Hall of Fame doesn't have a ome over it," said one visitor to Sunday's induction ceremonies, "because they would have blown it sky-high with their

"They" were the more than 2,000 Baltimore Orioles fans who came to this tiny village to roar their love and respect for Brooks Robinson on the occasion of his induction into baseball's Hall of Fame. They poured into the village on 56 buses and 14 planes on a "trip of pride" sponsored by the Business Community of Baltimore. Also honored were: Juan Marichal, a 243-game winner in a career spent mostly with the San Francisco Giants; George Kell, former star third baseman with five American League teams: and Walter Alston, mos successful manager in the history of the Brooklyn and Los

Angeles Dodgers. But the Baltimore fans made it Brooks Robinson Day at the Hall of Fame in an unprece-dented show of support for their hero. Police estimated the crowd at 12,000 - at least 4,000 more than any previous esti mate for an induction

They gathered on the grassy knolls surrounding the Baseball Library more than an hour

banes, D-Md. Their shouts rang Kuhn 11 times during his brief out repeatedly during the two introductory remarks for



were led by Mayor Donald Schaefer and Sen. Paul Sar-

Baseball's Hall of Fame ranks swelled Sunday as four more were inducted in ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y. Entering the Hall were (I-r) Walter Alston

with Robin Ogle receiving the plaque for the former Dodger skipper, George Kell, Juan Marichal and Brooks Robinson.

They gave Robinson a 90second ovation as he aponly subsided when he began his speech.

'How could any one man be so fortunate?" Robinson asked at the start of his speech. "To be is more than one human being can expect." He counted among his bless

ings "one which the players of today may never appreciate because of the changing structure of the game. I share this day with the people of my adopted hometown of Baltimore because they supported me on my good days and bad days." Marichal, speaking in both English and Spanish to his native Dominican Republic. where the ceremony was televised live, said, "I never know if I choke in baseball, but I am very nervous today.

"The honor I accept on behalf of my family, my country and all the people who helped me be a professional baseball player "You cannot know the feeling I have as I stand here," Ke said. "I have always said that I have taken more out of baseball than I ever can put back. This is a very special moment. I thank

those who had faith that one day this moment would come."

winner six times. He joined the late Roberto Clemente as the only Latin Americans voted into the Hall of Fame. Kell, who played for five AL teams, had a .306 lifetime average, batted over .300 nine times, won an AL batting title i 1949 and led AL third basemen

in fielding seven times. Alston managed the Brookly and Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 years, leading the team to it only World Series champion ship in Brooklyn in 1955 and another National League pen nant in 1956. In Los Angeles, his teams won three champion ships and five pennants.

n a motion to dismiss th lawsuit filed by the state o Connecticut against the town Coventry have been postpone until Aug. 8 in Tolland County Superior Court

Coventry

trial delay VERNON - Oral argumen

related to exposure to dioxin.

# Dioxin

By Juli Cragg

United Press International EUREKA, Mo. - Times Beach residents, forced from their community because of dioxin contamination and flooding, finally cele brated last year's ruined Christmas with a reunion that

many considered a bitterswee picnic Sunday at Drewel Park in Eureka, just 3 miles from abanunder tents providing shade from temperatures in the mid-90s to talk about the pending federal buyour of their abandoned property. Some

danced slowly to a countrywestern band. Townspeople decorated a 20-foot fir tree with tinsel and Christmas ornaments. A velvet-clad Santa Claus held sweating children on his lap and gave them candy, balloons

and toys donated by area "I feel like it's not a reunion, it's Sri Lanka curfew lifted goodbye," said Mary Scism, who a goodbye," said Mary Scism, who eturned from her new home in New Boston, Texas, for the picnic. "You know that after the government buyout everyone will go their separate ways. It's like it's finally

coming to a close." "So many people have said, 'I'm onesome and I'd like to talk to my nearly a week of ethnic rioting left riends and neighbors," Times Beach Mayor Marilyn Leistner said. "They're scattered to the four winds now and long-distance calls are expensive." Donna Loper, 26, wore a T-shirt

etc., in Times Beach." She said she until 2 p.m., when the restriction now lives 200 miles away in Ava. Mo., but does not yet feel at home. "We won't be settled until we get finished with that buyout business and my husband finds a job," said Mrs. Loper, whose mobile home was destroyed in the Dec. 5

Meramec River flood that inun- aid was not specified and the U.S. The Ecumenical Dioxin Response Task Force, an organiza- their home governments. tion formed by area churches to aid Times Beach residents, helped sponsor the summer Christmas. "I'm sure residents are recovering but it varies greatly from

They're still hanging until they get the checks from the buyout or four months. They're not able to reached 239 by Sunday night. At any time you are in that state you're still upset. They're afraid shot looters without warning. about the buyout, that maybe it's

By Stewart Slavin United Press International

vernment today lifted a roundthe-clock curfew imposed after 239 people dead, but troops remained on alert as Sri Lankans returned to the streets Officials reported most areas of the Indian Ocean island nation "quiet" today and lifted the nationwide curfew from 4:30 a.m.

was to be reimposed until 4 a.m. The pro-Western government also asked the United States, Britain, Pakistan and Bangladesh for pledges of assistance if becomes necessary. The type o and British embassies said they were awaiting instructions from As the tension relaxed slightly during the morning, more than 1,000 people lined up in the capital in front of government food cooper-

atives to buy provisions as army ing rifles stood by to maintain order. rampage of arson and looting, compiled from official sources, the height of the rioting, troops The violence in the picturesque island, formerly the British colony of Ceylon, began when guerrillas Town officials were distributing demanding a separate state in the health questionnaires to residents north for the Hindu Tamil minority to try to check for patterns of killed 13 soldiers in a July 23

Manhattan. Police initially thought the river.

The death toll in the week-long That touched off retaliatory

The excessive perspiration generated by jogging on the beach or just lying on it can cause dehydration in hot weather, said the Boston member of The American Dietetic Association of Chicago.

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the Phillies. Denny, 11-5, allowed

eight hits into the eighth inning before being replaced by Ron Reed. Bo Diaz homered for Phila-

At Montreal, Tim Wallach hit a

solo home run with one out in the

tie and lift the Expos. Wallach's

13th homer of the year, a drive over

the left- field wall, came off

reliever John Stuper, 7-7, and

third triple play in the major

leagues this season to defeat the

Braves. Rookie Mark Thurmond

gained his fifth victory in six

decisions and Chris Chambliss

The eight-year pro from Georgia

short tap-in with the grip-end of his

putter on Saturday's 15th hole. PGA rule 13 stipulates that the ball

head of the club.

nust always be struck with the

"It was a dumb mistake. As long

as I live I will never do that again,

and one bogey.

Ralph Landrum, playing in only

his eighth PGA tournament, did

not exactly crumble with the pressure of holding his first final-day lead — he just bent a little

bit. Landrum shot a 1-over 72 while

Peter Oosterhuis (68), the 1981 champion, and defending cham-pion Bruce Lietzke (72) finished at

It was Graham who was par-

tially responsible for helping Nick-laus regain some of his old form.

"I wasn't playing well coming in," said Nicklaus, "and I didn't play well in the first round Thursday, David Genham and

that my putter was bent and my

sand wedge had too much loft. He fixed them both and my short

game really improved." The Canadian Open remained

the only major national champion-

ship he has not won.
"I am very disappointed," he

after a final-round 67. "I am an old

story, he is a nice new story."

work so hard for," he said.

sday. David Graham noticed

he said after a round of 10 birdies

omered for Atlanta.

Bob Brenly's two-run,

helped reliever Jeff Reardon to his

hung onto the ball after tagging out Pittsburgh's Tony bunt in Sunday's doubleheader at Shea Stadium.

Mets' catcher Junior Ortiz shows umpire Dave Pallone he Pena when Pirate pitcher Jose DeLeon missed a squeeze

### NL roundup

# Mets 'salvage' Pirate sweep

By Fred McMane

lining in a potato sack.

cursed a blue streak or punched holes in the wall after the way the our big three in the stretch run." Pittsburgh Pirates lost a doubleheader to the New York Mets reason to feel optimistic. The Sunday, but Tanner saw only the 22-year-old right- hander from the

"We won three of five and we are two outs of pitching a no-hitter and in first place," said Tanner, who left the game after nine innings



A foul ball felled Braves' catcher Bruce Benedict in the fifth inning or Sunday's Atlanta-San Diego game. Umpire

Joe West looks down at Benedict, who was not injured

"To be there with Johnny Miller 18th hole. He finished with a 4-

they are so talented," Cook said at mere page in John Cook's story-

and Jack Nicklaus is an honor, under-par 67 to post a 278.

seriously and stayed in the game.

flipping back through the pages.

both have played so little lately but

offered a traffic-jam finish in th

afternoon and a playoff that

Cook sank an 8-foot putt on the

sixth playoff hole to defeat Miller

who had disobeyed doctors' orders

to compete in his first tournamen

since having a gall bladder

and saw my name with theirs,"

said Cook, a fourth- year pro from

oledo, Ohio. "It was a great

feeling. When we got to the 18th

playoff) I said there was no way I

Miller, worn down by those las

two turns over playoff holes No. 16,

17, and 18, sailed his second shot at

18 into the crowd to leave Cool

within easy reach of his second

career victory.

Had Miller been in better health

It was great drama," said Miller

who entered the \$425,000 tourna-

ment having played only seven

rounds of golf since April, "My

doctor didn't want me to play.

Before I came here I hadn't touched a club."

tion with birdies at the 18th hole to

break out of a three-way tie with

of 7-under-par 277 to move Nick

Miller shot a final-round 4- under

Nicklaus, playing to long ova-

67 to force the playoff with Cook,

aus into third place.

who carded a 3- under 68.

Both players completed regula-

Every day I was getting tired.

they might still be playing.

hole for the second time (in th

was going to miss that putt."

"I looked up at the leader board

end of a tournament that

watched his team lose a pair of 12-inning contests, 7-6 and 1-0, in New York. "I'll take .600 the rest of the way and we'll win the division.

ning in a potato sack. Our two rookie pitchers (Lee)
Many managers would have Tunnell and (Jose) DeLeon showed us they will be able to join DeLeon certainly gave Tanner and walked three Dominican Republic came within

Cook completes Canadian storybook

OAKVILLE. Ont (UP1) — The tions through the back nine, storybook closed after six playoff charged for his first victory of the the course record and climb from the course record and climb from 2-shot penalty in Saturday's third

"It was," he said, "really an when his 8-foot putt for a birdie fell end. He was bracketed in a violated PGA rules by striking a

a few inches short of the cup at the three-way tie for fourth place at 289

John Cook raises his visor in triumph after defeating

Johnny Miller on the sixth sudden- death hole after the

two finished in a tie in Sunday's final round of the

Canadian Open.

holes, but John Cook was still year and the 70th of his career but 10 strokes back at the start of the

Andy Bean had more than a Graham.

DeLeon's performance was wasted when the Mets scored a run off reliever Manny Sarmiento in the 12th inning. Mookie Wilson singled and

runners on first and second, and George Foster grounded to second baseman Johnny Ray, who threw to shortstop Dale Berra covering Wilson kept running around third base and beat Berra's slightly high

who blew a 6-2 lead in the eighth inning. The Mets then won the Darryl Strawberry and Brian Giles, a walk to Tucker Ashford downed the Chicago Cubs 5-2, Diego topped Atlanta 5-2, and Los Rabb in the ninth inning to give the Angeles edged San Francisco 2-1 before losing 8-6.

At Philadelphia, Joe Lefebvre tripled to highlight a four-run Giants to win the nightcap.

day to two shots off the pace at its

with Kentucky rookie Ralph Lan-

drum and Australian David

Bean might have won the tourna-

with a one-hitter. fourth inning and John Denny The only hit DeLeon allowed was picked up his 11th victory to help with a one-hitter a one-out ninth-inning single by Hubie Brooks, who grounded a hanging curve through the hole

into left field. DeLeon, who carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning in his previous start, struck out 11 "I was tired in the ninth and got a DeLeon said, "My last outing went seven innings (actually 61-3).

fifth victory in nine decisions. Astros 9, Reds 2 At Houston, Phil Garner and moved to second on a sacrifice by Jose Cruz knocked in two runs each Brooks. Keith Hernandez was to key a seven-run seventh inning hitter to pace the Astros. Niekro. 9-8, set down the first 14 batters he faced until Nick Esasky blooped a single to right. The right-hander Padres 5, Braves 2 At San Diego, Bobby Brown,

The first-game loss was even earlier, homered and singled in a ore frustrating to the Pirates, run and the Padres pulled off the in the 12th on singles by Elsewhere, Philadelphia Dodgers 2-6, Giants 1-8 lowned the Chicago Cubs 5-2, At San Francisco, rookie Jack ton beat Cincinnati 9-2. San

**AL roundup** 

# Corrales wins Cleveland first

Lauderdale, Fla., "and try to get back into baseball."

1984 season.

His contract runs through the

Toby Harrah went 5-for-5, in

cluding a bases-clearing double,

In other games, Baltimor

blanked Texas 6-0, Milwaukee bea

Boston 7-5, Seattle edged Minne

sota 3-2, California topped Oaklan

4-0, the New York Yankees de-

feated the Chicago White Sox 12-6,

and Detroit beat Kansas City 8-6

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray and

Gary Roenicke slammed home

runs to back the four-hit pitching of

Orioles to their fifth straight

Texas suffered its sixth consecu

victory. Frank Tanana fell to 4-4 as

At Minneapolis, pinch hitter

Manny Castillo's two-out double to

the right-center field fence in the

ninth delivered Ricky Nelson to lift

his 19th save and Ron Davis, 3-5,

Brown drove in two runs with a

triple and double and Geoff Zahn,

the Angels snap a five-game losing

streak. California won for only the

fifth time in its last 22 games.

Reggie Jackson hit his 14th home

the kind of guy who always lets you

for three seasons, and who was fired as Philadelphia manager

July 18, sympathized with the

"It's a tough position," he said.

"I know how Mike feels, I went

through it two weeks ago myself. It

assignment. But if you're going t

stay in the major leagues it's the

kind of thing you have to learn

morning over breakfast by Indian

in Toronto Saturday night follow

first place with a 40-59 record.

President Gabe Paul and General

Manager Phil Seghi, who arrived

ing Cleveland's 6-5, 13-inning loss

At the time of the dismissal, the

ndians were 1814 games out of

"The decision was made rather

quickly," said Paul, We just

may even be tougher for him

know where you stand."

departed Ferraro.

took the loss. Angels 4. A's 0

Mike Boddicker, 7-5, and pace th

for the Indians Sunday.

before losing 7-5.

Orioles 6, Rangers 0

Mariners 3, Twins 2

UPI Sports Writer

never fire manager Pat Corrales under the same circumstances love to have the chance. Corrales, dismissed earlier this month despite having the Phillies in first place. Sunday replaced ousted rookie skipper Mike Ferraro in Cleveland. The Indians made his debut a good one with a

"I can't stand losing," Corrales said. "There's only one thing I like to do, and that's win." Indians were 181/2 games out of first place in the Eastern Division with a 40-59 record.

16-11 rout of the Blue Jays at

"The decision was made rather quickly," said Indians President manager Phil Seghi told Ferraro of the decision over breakfast. "We just thought something should be

Corrales, 42, who also managed Texas for three seasons, said, "I know how Mike feels. I went through it two weeks ago myself. It may even be tougher for him because it was his first managing assignment. But if you're going to stay in the major leagues it's the kind of thing you have to learn pretty quickly how to handle." Corrales owns a 292-279 record in Rangers finished no lower than fourth under him.

Tigers 8-5, Royals 6-7 At Detroit, Alan Trammell doubled home three runs in the Ferraro, the 38-year-old former second inning and Aurelio Lopez New York Yankees coach, cited earned his 16th save with four innings of relief in the opener to the high toll injuries took on his pace the Tigers. Kansas City's Dan team. Ferraro, who underwen surgery to remove a cancerous Quisenberry pitched three shutout nnings in the nightcap to gain his

### Pat Corrales

### First in Philly, last in Cleveland

TORONTO (UPC) - If just a little of Pat Corrales' personality rubs off on his new team, Cleveexciting brand of baseball. "I've always been an agressive person," said Corrales, who replaced Mike Ferraro as manager of the American League East's last-place Indians prior to Sun-

day's game with the Toronto Blue

Jays. "I don't care if its baseball or ping pong. Fimple singled and then scored on an error by rookie catcher Joh seing aggressive is the only way I know how to win. I think its important that this team realize Dodgers a victory in the opener. right off the bat that that's the loaded single highlighted a five-"I hate to lose," he added, "And

playing aggressively is the only Corrales, 42, arrived at the Toronto ballpark about two hours before game time and introduced himself to his players while they

were taking batting practice. "Hi, I'm Pat Corrales, nice to meet you," he said to infielder Mike Fischlin and several other players, who shook hands and velcomed him to the club. Cleveland third baseman Toby Harrah was particularly pleased "I played under Pat in Texas and have a great deal of respect for

guy who's afraid to kick butts.

thought something shoud be done. We decided Friday the move had to Ferraro, who underwent surgery to remove a cancerous kidney Feb. 9, said he would probably return to his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., "and try to get back into baseball. hard-nosed kind of manager. He's aggressive and he's not the kind of His contract runs through the

### **Erring Waltrip loses** last lap to Earnhardt

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip admits letting Dale Earnhardt pass him on the last lap of the Talladega 500 was an error in judgment, but Earnhardt said he was "ready to rub metal" to keep from making the same mistake in their dash for the

checkered flag. It didn't come to that, thanks to a little help from other cars, as Earnhardt held his slight advantage on a closing Waltrip to become the 14th different winner in 15 runnings of the race Sunday. "I was getting real excited the last three laps. I was ready to rub metal," said Eernhardt, who

earned \$46,950 for the victory. Waltrip, who grabbed the lead 16 laps from the end, kept his Cook, who won \$76,500 (\$63,000 U.S.), described his round as hevrolet in first place until the "Every shot I hit was solid, right final lap, when Earnhardt sped by at the pin. It's the kind of round you him on the backstretch Both Earnhardt and Waltrip, the "It was a good playoff and he is a good story," said Miller, who fell just short of his 23rd career win only two-time winner of the race. said they were aiming at a

come-from-behind strategy.

"I let Dale get around me

because I figured I could get back

around him going through the tri-oval," Waltrip said. "But then we ran up on a slower car and it won the race for Dale." "I think it's pretty commo practice that's the place you want

to be at Talladega coming to the end of the race," Earnhardt said of his second- place status going into "Darrell hadn't led the race all day and I didn't really know how strong he was. I thought I'd better get ahead of Darrell in the

There were 45 lead changes among 10 drivers and two caution flags for 16 laps of the 188-lap race. Earnhardt, who averaged 170.611 mph in his Ford, said the

key to the victory was a speedy final pit stop. "They did a heck of a job getting us in and out of the pits," Earnhardt said. "We needed to get at least 16 gallons of gas. We got 18 gallons and changed the tires and that made the difference " Wins Women's U.S. Open

# Stephenson has top support

golf even the President of the Carner, who was quite a story in United States watches.

Stephenson won the U.S. tournament with an 81 to put her in Women's Open Sunday by a single 101st place, but she played the last to me is golf. "But, sure, I horrendous scores but good And after she had played cau- place at 7-over 291.

of 290, Stephenson found herself summoned to a telephone for a call that had been placed from the center of attraction, just as she White House. Sure enough, it was President to pass along.
"The President said he had been

watching and that I had given him an enjoyable afternoon" said does about her golf. been all that enjoyable for me." Indeed, Stephenson had been glamour girl), but an undeserved under intense pressure all day what with the championship on the line and the heat building toward boosted her to third on this year's and was not heard from again.

image as the sex symbol of her sport, but when she is on the verge held on for the one-shot decision something about them. But you of winning the top prize in women's over Patty Sheehan and JoAnne have to win, too. glamour girl or a sex symbol herself. Carner had opened the

Patty Rizzo finished alone in tiously down the stretch, register-ing bogeys at the last two holes for fourth at 292 after a 70 Sunday and a final-round 74 and a 72-hole total Cathy Morse was at 293 following a

> usually is whether she is winning a tournament or not. Her attractive best-selling poster and wherever she goes she gets as many

compliment (to be considered a one," Stephenson said after pock-

lot of pretty girls on the tour and I after eight, but she double-bogeyed

look." bogey at the par-5 fifth where she Stephenson, who a few years ago hit her tee shot into the water, Sunday — a 68 — to share second like a '10' when you've been out stretch.

> She began the final round two shots ahead of Sheehan and Debbie began to melt away new ones took their place.

moved to within three shots of the lead. But putt after putt lipped out, her credit. "I haven't made it a leaving her just short of an amazing comeback, Amy Alcott got to within a shot of the lead after six holes, but she

row beginning at the second and "I don't really feel as if I'm a although she steadied after that she found herself with too much because the most important thing ground to make up.

bogey at the par-3 second and a

found herself with a three-shot Dallas said it was, "hard to look advantage coming down the sweating on the golf course all day," had plenty to sweat about bogey after a wayward second shot at the 17th and then, after hitting

final hole, she played safe and took three more shots nervous," said Stephenson, who Carner raced from the pack and won the LPGA title last year and

That probably is an

By United Press International

It may have been just an

exhibition game Saturday, but

what the Pittsburgh Steelers exhi-

bited was pure mid-season readi-

ness. Just ask New Orleans Coach

playing the Yankees in the old days

ever did that either," Phillips said

after his Saints absorbed a 27-14

"Why, all I heard was how

on offense and defense and how

they weren't the same team. That

bunch - Jack Ham, Jim Smith,

Donnie Shell, Ray Pinney and

Lynn Swann - may be gone, but

upholding a time-honored tradition

improvement was needed but said

he was pleased with his rookie wide

Skansi and Craig Dunaway. "Also, our young running backs pulled off

Starting his fourth straight exhi-

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll,

they are no less a football team."

of Fame game at Canton, Ohio.

and everyone knows that nobody

**Bum Phillips** 

Jan Stephenson (right) gets a hug from playing partner Debbie Meisterlin seconds after Stephenson won the to get my hopes up because there was always a chance I could lose.



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NFL training camp roundup

Steelers show might

Gary Anderson kicked two field

yards to Gregg Garrity.

### **Sports In Brief**

RHAM soccer practice set

HEBRON - Practice for all soccer players varsity, junior varsity and junior high — will begin Monday, Aug. 29, at 8 o'clock at RHAM High School. Any boy interested should report to the boys' locker room.

Expos reach agreement MONTREAL - The Montreal Expos and the Olympic Installations Board announced Sunday they had reached agreement in principle on a 5-year extension of the baseball club's lease for

the use of Olympic Stadium. extension through 1987. The Expos also retaine an option to renew the lease for an additional five

#### Senser slated for surgery

MANKATO, Minn. - Minnesota Vikings tight end Joe Senser, who spent the off season rehabilitating his knee, was scheduled to undergo additional surgery today on his right knee. The surgery would keep Senser out of the lineup

for at least eight weeks. Vikings officials would not confirm the surgery and coach Bud Grant called it "a possibility." It i the club's policy to not release information regarding surgery until after the operation.

#### Cowboys' testimony needed DALLAS - A man who faces trial this week on lederal drug charges said the testimony of two

Dallas Cowboys is necessary to absolve him and them of involvement with cocaine. Lauriberto Ignacio, a Brazilian national who has lived in the United States on visas for 15 years, goes on trial Tuesday on charges he was a key figure in a conspiracy to import and distribute South American cocaine in Dallas. His defense attorney has issued subpoenas for

two Cowboy's players, defensive lineman Harvey Martin and wide receiver Tony Hill, to counter testimony by three men who were charged along with Ignacio, but have since agreed to testify for

"To me, they (Martin and Hill) are reliable witnesses," Ignacio said in a story in the Sunday edition of the Dallas Times Herald, "They will testify that I never sold any (cocaine) to them. "I don't try to accuse the players," Ignacio tolo the newspaper. "What I'm trying to do is show that (government witnesses) are lying on me as well as lying on them (Martin and Hill)."

#### Connors nets high win

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. - Tennis at 8,200 feet has its peculiar characteristics, as Jimmy Connors now knows.
Connors defeated Mats Wilander 7-6, 6-2 to win the pro division of the third Vail-Beaver Creek

Tennis Classic Sunday, while he learned about how the ball performs in the rarified air of the "It was difficult to control," he said. "You really have to get over it more and not hit it so

### hard. But it's enjoyable playing up here."

#### DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers received two bits of bad news Sunday when it was learned the center fielder Chet Lemon suffered a sprained

Detroit lost Lemon when he sprained his thumb attempting a diving catch in the second inning of the first game of a double-header against Kansas

#### Pavin takes German Open

COLOGNE, West Germany - Corey Pavin of the U.S., a newlywed on his honeymoon, fired a final-round 3-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$100,000 West German Open by three shots over Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Tony Johnstone of Zimbabwe.

#### Orioles reactivate Martinez

BALTIMORE - Baltimore Orioles Genera Manager Hank Peters announced Sunday that left-handed relief pitcher Tippy Martines has been reactivated from the 21-day disabled list. roster, pitcher Paul Mirabella has been assigne to Rochester of the International League.

Nutmegger cycling champ SAN DIEGO - Ron Kiefel of Wheatridge Conn., won the National Men's Road Champion-ship Sunday to become the first U.S. cyclist to win three national titles in the same year.

Jose-Luis Clerc unleashes serve en route to semifinal win over Jose Higueras. Clerc will meet Andres Gomez in today's final.

### Gomez knows task he faces

NORTH CONWAY, smudge but was told to N.H. (UPI) — There isn't continue play. some good plays. Overall, there any doubt Andres Gomez Clerc picked up the next were no major letdowns and no big of Educador knows what two points and although he needs today to defeat Higeuras held service in ose-Luis Clerc of Argen- the next gamme, the tina in the finals of the Argentinean won the last \$255,000 Volvo Interna- three games of the first passes for 174 yards and two meets to make the U.S. Olympic ional Tennis set - and seven of the las

"A big serve, big fore- through the second set hand, big backhand, big and victory. volleys," Gomez, the Clerc, who complained ninth-seed seed, said Sun- about having to play for day after earning his shot the second straight day at in the finals by upsetting 10 a.m., agreed with Higu-No. 4 seed Jimmy Arias of eras the sideline official Grand Island, N.Y., 6-3, should have come out to

2. inspect the area in ques-Earlier, Clerc, seeded tion. But, Clerc added, the third but the hottest delay woke him up and got player on the clay court him to start moving circuit with two straight quickly. championships, 14 straight matches and 28 wakeup and then it was +1 sets in the last three and I said to myself weeks, eliminated top 'what's happening here?' seed Jose Higeuras of I played better and better Spain 7-5, 6-1.

The methodical Higu-Clerc saud. eras and the stylish but The A sluggish Clerc were in a tight duel when a ques-tionable call cost Higu-(Gomez) — except Arias eras a point and his game was running low on

proceeded to disintegrate. ammunition Tigers' Lemon sidelined Clerc was serving at Arias said his right 30-40 in the eighth game of arm, which powered him the first set when Higu-eras felt one of his oppo-Florence and the Italian nent's returns had gone Open in May plus back-toeft thumb that will keep him out of action at least out — making the score back finals against Clerc deuce. He asked the um- in Boston and Washing-10 days and pitcher Milt Wilcox had a sore right lder that will force him to miss at least one pire to have the sideline ton, is ailing and needs

### Upsets abound at net tourney

judge check the clay rest.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) leeva of Bulgaria easily The upsets have started upsets have started disposed of Vicki Nelson U.S. Open Clay of Wooster, Ohio, 6-0, 6-4, Courts Tennis Champion- as the only other seed is ships at the Indianapolis action.

Only two seeded playe were in action during Sunday's opening round, devoted entirely to the women's singles But the No. 9 seed fichelle Torres of Northfield, Ill., was ousted by

unseeded Beverly Bowes of San Antonio, Texas, 7-6, 6-7, 6-2. Also eliminated was former champio Dana Gilbert of Piedmont. Calif.

No. 14 Manuela Ma

"I started very late to

then and he lost control,"

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goals and third-string quarterback Mark Malone added a 1-yard made a request last spring to the IOC to allow a professional athlete scoring dive on a day when the burgh offense showed flashes in one sport to compete in the "Beating Pittsburgh is a lot like of mid-season form. Olympics in another. Noll's defense intercepted a Brown announced two weeks ago game-record five passes and held the Saints scoreless until the fourth ball to concentrate on the Olym-

signed with the Bears.

William Simon, president of the

touchdowns. He fired TD strikes of squad. Gault, also a wide receiver

69 yards to Greg Hawthorne and 17 and world-class sprinter, has not

quarter. 'New Orleans' scores pics. He rejected a tour-year loss in the annual Pro Football Hall | came on a 1-yard plunge by Jimmy contract worth about \$900,000 and Rogers and a 38-yard pass from is reportedly seeking a \$1.5 million No. 3 quarterback Guido Merkens package.

At Fredonia, N.Y., free safety Pittsburgh had lost a lot of people to Marvin Dumas. Matt Vanden Boom, who suffered a concussion in the Buffale Bills Before the game, wide receivers Bobby Mitchell and Paul Warfield, rookie scrimmage with the Cleveland Browns on July 23, Sunday

quarterback Sonny Jurgensen. Sid Gillman were inducted into the Hall of Fame. At Edinboro, Pa., the Cleveland among coaches, indicated some Browns and the Buffalo Bills sions in the past two years. played to a 6-6 tie at Edinboro (Pa.) State University Sunday.

The Browns and the team's top

"I thought they played well enough," he said, speaking of rookie receivers Garrity, Paul draft choice, world class sprinter Ron Brown, are awaiting an August 4 decision by the Internawhether Chicago Bears' draftee some good plays. Overall, there Willie Gault can play professional

Olympic games. Brown, a wide receiver, has for a starting position at free refused to sign. Instead, he is safety, where Bill Simpson has bition opener, Steelers quarter-back Cliff Stoudt completed 8 of 14 concentrating on running track

Vanden Boom said, "but after consulting with the physicians who coach Kay Stephenson and the members of my family. I have reluctantly reached that

retire. Vanden Boom, who was the

Bills' fifth- round choice in the 1983

NFL draft, suffered two concus-

difficult to give up football,"

### Australia II challenged

overseas contender and prevent a "last supper"

surprises.

other foreign boats and a hope the other yachts will delegate from each syndicate planned to meet be our last supper.' The surprising turn of oday to consider accusation from the club, the sponsor of the races, that Australia II's mysterious

keel gives the boat a unfair advantage. Warren Jones, project director of the Australia II syndicate, said Sunda America's Cup Committee Chairman Robert V McCullough is trying to expel the yacht out of fears she will win the trophy the United States has possessed for 132 Since every foreign syr

### McCullough's memor CALDWELL

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keel, reportedly with two

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a Judas in our midst," Challenge 12 spokes- out of the water daily and Skippers from the six Jones said Sunday. "I man Chris Forsyth said, protected by a team of "They (the New York private guards. events did not stop Aus- want Australia II out. CAR CARE



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to slam on the brake.

# psychiatrist and a psychiatric consultant at Northwstern Memorial Hospital's Prentice Womens Hospital and Maternity Center, a center for high-risk pregnancies. She tries to help men and women

friend, she said. People may dismiss grief over the loss of a fetus

After the death of a baby, the father is often given

Dr. Davis said mothers are counseled the same have children, she said. It is normal to feel hostile at that time, she said.

died in her life

years, Dr. Davis said. Parents who experience number of characteristics, including insomnia feelings of emptiness, loneliness, anger and guilt, weakness and exhaustion, discrientation and disorganization.

Encourage parental contact with the body

newborn: · Encourage a formal burial:

Nancy Reagan related

#### twisted filaments in brain cells: disease process clearly is called for, ions at a staggering annual cost tion through accurate diagnosis of the cerebral plaques; and vascular amy-Glenner said. of \$20 billion." he said. cause of death of aged parents who had

brain tissue.

town Cemetery is Antonio's latest In Sao Miguel, I work three weeks for

Need for autopsies of Alzheimer's victims

and stroke as a leading cause of death > silk-like fibrils, in blood vessel walls.

in the paper I have found out that many of the things people believe about stereo equipment are wrong. Could you make a list of these common beliefs and explain why they are wrong and why people believe

Tomb portraits a tool

Chicago couple says

flected in brasses that normally you

The Horowitzes had a list of brasses

they wanted to rub because they

represented certain stages in the

pment of the art and in illustrat-

We also knew the best brasses were

done in the 13th and 14th centuries

(before mass production and machine

tooling set in) and we hoped to get a lot

Even then, he was fantasizing about

picking out brasses to show change

over 400 years, learning about the

people illustrated, making a collection

that would actually show changes

of rubbings, and "picking out the ones

If there were stories to go with the

rubbings, he thought, "maybe we could

IT WOULD BE a neat way to teach

history, said Horowitz, who believes

who teach it and write it are boring

history is not boring, only the people

He got his first exhibition in 1979

when a major Chicago bank, Talman

Federal Savings, agreed to underwrite

framing the rubbings and printing the

pamphlet that explains the people

depicted. The entire Horowitz family

large as 9 feet tall and weighing 96

Talman exhibited the collection at its

Early this year the collection was on

display Miami, Fla., and in May and

June at the Bloomingdale Museum in a

western Chicago suburb. It now goes to

seum in Wausau. Wis., with Horowitz

flown in to lecture on the collection and

The Horowitzes made and sell

settlers, said Steve Boscarino of the

Dating to the 1640s, they have

endured countless New England win-

ters along with vandalism and housing

developments. Many walls were turned

beginning to be appreciated. To pre-

from the Azorian island of Sao Miguel

in 1966. He was a mason in Portugal and continued the trade when he came to

In broken English and simple hand

gestures, he explains how he learned

"No one ever teach me to do this. I

his eyes, then his temple, "and I do it

The wall surrounding the Middle-

"It appears to be unique to humans

and, like maturity-onset diabetes, it is

age-related, but not caused by aging

per se," Glenner said in an editorial in

Archives of Pathology and Laboratory

Medicine, an American Medical Asso-

Alzheimer's disease provides a "ple-

thora of pathologic phenomena." in

contrast to multiple sclerosis and

amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, he said.

abnormalities most frequently des-

cribed in Alzheimer's disease -

neurofibrillary tangles, or delicate

The clues include three distinct

dividers must be rebuilt

in the United States."

ciation journal.

myself

into rubble or lopsided jumbles of rock.

The beauty of the old walls is just now

erve them the rumbling gray property

Antonio came to the United States

Portsmouth Historical Society.

Modern Stone Age man rebuilds walls

main office, sent parts to branches, and

then the Illinois Arts Council sponsored

a two-year, state-wide tour.

only see in documents.

ing social change.

of those," he said.

have an exhibition.

for teaching history,

By Brenda W. Rotzall

United Press Internationa

CHICAGO - Barbara and Mark

Horowitz spent nine months of wee-

kends on their knees on the cold stone

floors of English churches, satisfying

their passion for a long-vanished art form — monumental brasses.

The Horowitzes are among the

who have discovered that what you do

growing number of travelers to Britain

with a brass is rub it. You make a copy

special paper taped across the two-

dimensional brass, which is sunk in a

The Horowitzes went a bit further

than the average tourist. They rubbed

75 brasses, ranging from 2 feet square

to 9 feet tall, and hand-framed 30 of the

best for an art display now touring the

directs public relations for the Univer-

sity of Chicago business school, wrote

an award-winning pamphlet to go with

they changed through the centuries

and how surviving brasses mirror the

IT IS ESTIMATED that 40,000 to

100,000 brasses once graced the churches of England, but only 4,000

survive today. Many fell victim to

The brass bug bit Horowitz even

Cromwell and his men when he was "purifying" the Church of England.

before he took his wife to England in

1977 to work on his Ph.D. thesis on

Henry VII. He saw a friend's rubbings

thought they were wonderful, and read

every book he could find on brass

rubbings — "all six of them."
"I read enough to know you could see

through the centuries how certain

things were changing in the style of the

brasses, and it reflected history." he

By Craig S. Borges

Newport (R.I.) Daily News Distributed By UPI

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. - Antonio De

Amaral's small hands are calloused

and leathery. His fingers are scarred

and twisted, and the fingertips are

masses of damaged, hardened flesh.

Despite their almost crippled as

Although retired, De Amaral stil

rises each day at 7 for work. He doesn't

talents are still very much in demand

He rebuilds stone walls, a nearly

extinct skill in a modern era of chain

Snaking through Portsmouth, Mid-

dletown and Newport are old fieldstone

farms. The walls originally were built

By Sharon Rutenberg

United Press International

CHICAGO - More autopsies

victims of Alzheimer's disease - the

nation's fourth leading killer - would

assist researchers investigating the

mysterious neurological disorder of

elderly people, a pathologist says. Dr. George G. Glenner of the

University of California in San Diego

"Despite its past anonymity, Alzhei

mer's disease is a killer that strikes

over 1.5 million Americans and causes

about 50 percent of all nursing home

many dramatically visible clues."

De Amaral has avery special skil

pearance, his hands are his liveliood

It explains what brasses are, how

the collection.

Horowitz, a historian and writer who

by rubbing colored wax over a sheet of

them to be true? ANSWER: I will provide a list of these common

beliefs and explain why they are not true, but I can't explain why people believe them any better than you

Fact 1 - Many manufacturers of equality magnetic

Fact 2 - Some manufacturers use limited distribution, high markups and other dealer incen tives to keep the price of their products high. These

Myth 3 - The newest models of stereo components are always superior to the older models.

Fact 3 — The quality of most home stero equipment

service is where it was purchased. Fact 4 - Most stereo dealers don't have a licensed technician at the store. They must send repairs out which results in higher cost and longer waiting for the Myth 5 - A high power stereo system will sound

Fact 5 - There are many other factors that make a

Myth 4 — The best place to bring your stereo for

Myth 6 — Solid state stereo equipment is better than old style tube equipment. Fact 6 - Both types will give good sound and long

better than a low power system. big difference in sound. The power of the amplifier is one of the least important.

Fact 7 - Sales are often used by companies to get rid of equipment that is in some way internally defective. These units could be factory repacks or Stereo Expert seconds and may not perform to specifications.

Barbara and Mark Horowitz flank their full-length tomb portrait

of Sir Robert de Septrans, a knight who died in the 14th century.

The copy was made in England by rubbing colored wax over a

sheet of special paper taped across two-dimensional brass on

and is depicted wearing the "latest

from Paris", a heartshaped headdress

made popular by Queen Isabella, wife

one pair shoes," he said, pointing to his

He said he has many requests for

"Every day people stop and ask me

Oh, Tony, oh Tony, can you do this wall

- I take it easy now. I work only five to

for me. ?" he said "I'm 66 — almost 67

six hours. Before I work II hours -

maybe more every day, but no more -

De Amaral does not consider his

rebuilt stone walls very artistic. "This

before. I make beautiful patios with

brick, pools, big fireplaces - better

As each section of wall is completed.

another work of art unfolds. The wall.

once a mass of mismatched gray stones

thrown together, is now a perfectly

Disease Brain Bank at the University

College of Medicine in New York.

Since it has been suggested a

such facility in the nation.

straight line of stone

of King Charles VI of France.

worn, stained work boots.

ebuilding stone walls.

the flat monument.

rubbings. One is Sir John D'Auber-

noun, a knight who died in 1277. His is

the oldest surviving brass in England,

and the only one to depict a knight

project. After the Public Works De-

backhoe. Antonio goes to work.

partment dismantles the wall with a

Watching the small sinewy man

rebuild the stone wall is like seeing a

giant jigsaw puzzle assembled. The

size and shape of each stone is carefully

studied before it is placed and fitted.

His only tool is a small sledge hammer

which is used to break some of the

larger stones.

The wall is leveled with the most

primitive tool — a string. De Amaral

works on a 25-foot stretch of wall at a

time, one level at a time. The average

wall involves six to eight levels of stone

Amaral stops to talk with passersby

Early morning joggers and bike riders

stone. De Amaral began to talk about

These three lesions - tangles.

plaques and vascular amyloidosis -

are only seen together in Alzheimer's

disease and in two apparently unasso-

adults over age 40 years and the

dementia pugilistica." he said.

dementia of punch-drunk fighters.

three apparently unassociated condi-

destruction of the blood-brain barrier

the physiological mechanism that

separates the blood circulation from

Further and closer study of the

tions, there may be chronic violation or

One hypothesis suggests that in all

ciated conditions. Down's syndrome in

wave to him as they pass

the old days in Portugal.

Despite his language barrier, de

Myth 8 - A large speaker is always better than a

small speakers.

Fact 8 - This myth fails to take into account the quality of the speakers. The large speaker may be more impressive to look at but it could be

outperformed by higher quality smaller ones. As you can see, to find the truth in a commonly

believed stereo myth you must have technical knowledge and be up on the latest merchandising techniques being used. If you hear stereo talk that you think could be more myth than fact, write to me about it and when I get the facts I will print it as I did today.

see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591 Manchester Herald, Manches

### Stillborn infant special loss to grieving parents

By Linda Wolohan Inited Press International

CHICAGO - The death of a baby shortly after birth or the failure of a pregnancy often can be harder on parents than the death of an older family member or riend, a psychiatrist says.

"The grieving process is very similar to what a person goes through when they experience the loss of in adult person - but this is much more intensive because of psychological issues that a pregnancy and wishes for a child entail " Dr. Gilla P. Davis said. She is a Northwestern University Medical School

overcome grief if their babies are stillborn or die from other causes. Part of the therapy is a self-help group or parents who have experienced such perinatal loss. If the grieving never takes place or is cut short. psychological and physical disorders may develop hat make it difficult to resume normal family life, Dr

"A normal baby produces stress, but to have a baby that dies produces more stress," she said.

She said perinatal loss may be harder to deal with than other deaths because parents view that baby as an extension of themselves.

"When a couple wishes to have a baby, they deal with the unborn child as a reality. The unborn child is a part of that person's ego. When they lose that baby. hey lose what was and what could have been - a part

Wading through the grieving process for a baby is

because they assume not much has been invested in begins long before birth. When fetal movements begin in the fourth month of pregnancy, parents begin fantasizing about what their child will be like. By the last trimester, they've usually chosen names and Cheyne, a lady of Kent who died in 1419, started decorating a nursery.

> harder than the father because she has a much more intimate relationship with the fetus, Dr. Davis said. the task of consoling the mother, calling relatives and making funeral arrangements. In reality, the father needs just as much support as the mother, she said.

acute period of grieving — Dr. Davis and her colleagues try to explain to the father that he's going to be feeling differently about the loss than the mother. He is told not to try to rush her and to talk openly about his feelings. We give him permission not to go out and be a

man," she said. way, but warned what it will be like to go home. It will be hard to go down the grocery aisle of baby food and diapers and it will be difficult to be with friends who

She said a mother who has just lost a baby can often still feel that baby in her womb and hear it cry in what

was to be the nursery Dr. Davis said the grieving process has been

"When a woman has a loss, well meaning triends and even the doctor will say it's for the best, "she sai The reality is that it's a significant loss - she needs as much support in the grieving process as if an adult

Now as strong when the first settlers built them, with a little luck the wall The recuperative process can take up to one or two

ABNORMAL GRIEF behaviors include becoming super-busy without feeling a sense of loss, developing

illnesses where there was no previous history, being severely depressed, or becoming self-destructive, she

of California in San Diego as a possible model for research. The brain bank, established in May 1981, was the first To help cope with the death of a child, she suggested

A similar facility has since been

established at the Albert Einstein Glenner said the San Diego facility emphasizes the need for autopsies to

· Offer the parents some remembrance of the baby

obtain adequate material for research · Involve the mother in decisions about the investigations on Alzheimer's disease. as well as to offer families n accurate

· Don't suggest the parents try to have another child right away; hereditary factor may be involved, he · Tell parents to expect a whole range of emotions. said, families can gain helpful informa-

and that the mother will probably grieve longer:

### · And refer parents to self-help groups.

. If at all possible, avoid sedatives during the

# Dispelling myths about equipment

Myth 1 - You should chance your magnetic phono

cartridge every time you need a new needle. phono cartridges clearly state that their cartridges are designed to last the life of your turntable.

Myth 2 — The more expensive a stereo componen

is, the better it is. products don't give the consumer any more for th

has gone down for the could be held constant.

down for the last five years so the prices

By Jack Bertrand

service life if properly designed.

Myth 7 — If you wait for a sale to buy the unit you

If you have a question about stereo you would like to

to Princess Di. Queen

BOSTON - First Lady Nancy Reagan is related to both Princess Diana and Queen Elizabeth, but literally millions of other Americans also have ancestral ties to England's royal amily, a researcher says.

New research shows Mrs. Reagan's royal connection to Queen Elizabeth spans more than 1,000 years to King Ethelred II of England. William the Conqueror and Henry I. Gary Roberts, research director of Boston's Nev England Historic Genealogical Society, said Roberts said the first lady's link to Princess

Diana is more recent, dating to an English immigrant who moved to Massachusetts in the "Nancy Reagan is a tenth cousin of Diana and a

more distant relative of Queen Elizabeth, but literally millions of other Americans also are related to the royals." said Roberts, who added he also has royal ancestry.

# Scoreboard

Softball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Moriarty's Moriarty Bros, slow pitch softball feam compiled a 2-2 record last weekend to take fourth place at the ASA Major Division State Taurnament in Stratford.

Moriarty's in its opener topped Andrill Oil of Stamford, 16-10. The Gas Housers had 20 hills with Paul Frenette belting two homers, Rick Belekewicz one, Tom Yaconiello four hits and Merrill Myers three. In the second game, Moriarty's fell to Gartenhous Cafe of Plainville, 13-4. Frenette had two homers and Myers, Bob Stoddart and Ken Gallo two hits aplece.

In its third game, Moriarty's topped 3-D Cafe of Stamford, 9-8. Myers had four hits and Tom Yaconiello, Frenette and Belekewicz three aplece. In the

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Golf

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Country Club

Bob Flynn aced the 188-vard 18th hole using a 4-Iron an Safurday. He was playing with Sam Watson, George Seddon and Kevin Murray.

Best 17 — A-Gross-Tim LaFrancis 71, Net-Ken Gordon 68-7-61, Ray Gordon 70-8-62, Ron Rencurrel 70-7-63, Floyd O'Brien 70-7-63, B-Joe Wall 69-10-99, C.O.McCarthy 71-10-61, Jack Moffat 75-13-62, Tom Ovens 72-10-62, Mike Lomba 75-13-62, Frank Roberts 76-14-62, Dave Isenberg 74-12-62, C-Bob Gilligan-74-16-58, Joe Salatia 77-18-59, Earl Wilson 89-29-60, Chas Whetlan 90-28-62, Sweeps — A-Gross-Tim LaFrancis 71, Net-Ran Rencurrel 76-7-69, Floyd O'Brien 76-7-69, Doc McKee 76-6-70, B-Gross-Joe Wall 78, Net-Jack Moffat 82-13-67, Tom Ovens 79-10-69, Paul Correnti 81-12-69, Dave Isenberg 81-12-69, Bob Guastamachio 83-14-69, C-Gross-Bob Gilligan 84, Net-Earl Wilson 98-29-69, Charles Whelan 99-28-70.

Best 16 — A-Gross-Brad Downey 72, Net-A-Ray Gordon 63-8-55, Brad Downey 83-3-55, Bill Painer 70-14-56, Dave Kozlovich 69-12-57, Mike Lomba 70-13-57, Marsh Warren 69-12-57, C-Jim Rafterty 71-18-53, Don Battalino 76-22-54, Earl Wilson 84-29-55, Bill Ahn 71-16-55, Bob Gilligan 71-16-55, Chas Borgloß 82-26-56.

Borgida B2-26-56.

Sweeps — A-Gross-Brad Downey 72, Net-Bob Flynn 72-6-66, Willie Olek-Inski 74-7-67, Paul Krull 75-7-68, B. Gross-Bill Tomklet 79, Net-Joe Wall 74-10-64, Marsh Worren 82-12-70, Bill Palmer 84-14-70, Jolin Coglonello 84-14-70, Rick Bottaro 79-9-70, C-Gross-Bob Gilligan 84-16-68, Ladles Quota — A-Mary Presti plus 7, Rose Cagianello plus 4, Edno Willinski plus 3, B-Dot Miller plus 8, Mo Bednarczyk plus 7, Mary Collins plus 7, C-Claire Zimmerman plus 4, Nat O'Brien plus 1, Phyllis Holmes plus 1, Joanne Hunt plus 1, Mae Fitzgerald plus 1, Member-Guest — Members-Gross-

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McRoe dh 2 1 1 1 Herndon if 5 0 2
Alkens ib 4 2 2 4 Parrish dh 2 2 1
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Wathan c 4 0 0 0 Costilio c 0 0 0 6
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Game-winning RB1—Trammell (4)
E—Brett. Splittorff, W. Wilson, Wils.
DP—Kansas City 2 Detroit 1 1 00 Tallwood

2-Man Best Ball — Gross-L. Bravkis-C. Gagnon 68, T. Steyllet-W. Bidwell 68, W. DeMartin-B. Normingtan, Net-J. Yetishefsky-B. Lewis 57, B. Russell-J. McCarrick 57, D. McDonough-C. Seaback 59, J. Javgow-S. Russo 60, J. Netlgon-D. Home-60, D. Vizard-P. Ramcy 60, L. Christenson-M. Schardt 61, B. Quaglia-H. Steyllet 61, Genovest-F. Damon 61, J. Sommer-D. Stark 61, K. Jarvis-S. Zimia 61, F. McGlaughlin-C. Stetson 61, J. Sommer-D. Stark 61, K. Jarvis-S. Zimia 61, F. McGlaughlin-C. Stetson 61, J. Gross-G. Calderone-Bednard 70, T. Steyllet-J. Bidwell 70, J. Carey-K. Comerbord 71, Net-Felix-D. Paquette 57, M. Schardt-L. Christenson 58, J. Bourne-D. Richardson 59, D. Vizard-P. Ramey 60, V. Stedledski-L. Angell 60, B. Lebieux-B. Chambers 60, D. McDonough-C. Seaback 60, D. McDonough-C. Seaback 60, S. Cassano-Crowley 61, F. Lucas-R. Huff-62, T. Malin-G. Bianchard 62, J. Oglesby-B. Basille 62, B. Lewis-J. Yetishefsky 62, J. Jayson-S. Russo 62, 2-Man Best 15 — Gross-Jim Bidwell-Tony Stevillet 53, Leo Browkls-Chick Gagnon 54, Net-John Yetishefsky-Bob Lewis 43, Rich Vizard-Pete Ramey 45, Jan Joyson-Sal Russo 45, Bob Normington-Warren DeMartin 45, Leo Bravakls-Chick Gagnon 46.

2-Day Team Best Ball Ringers — Gross-Tony Steuliet-Jim Bidwell 64, Lou Argenio-Steve Buscetto 65, Net-Rich Vizard-Pete Ramey 53, Vin Siedleski-Leonard Angell 54, Marc Schardt-Leslie Christensen 54, Henry Steuliet-Bob Quaglia 55. IP H RERBBSO

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Car Racing ................... Talladega 500 Al Taliadeea, Ala., July 31
(Listed with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed)

1. Dale Earnhardt, Ford, 188, 170.611
mph. 2. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 188, 3, Tim Richmond, Pontiac, 188, 4, Richard Petty, Pontiac, 188, 5, Harry Gant, Buick, 188, 6, Geoff Bodine, Pontiac, 188, 7, Dick Brooks, Ford, 187, 8, Bill Elilatt, Ford, 187, 9, Bobby Allison, Buick, 186, 10, Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 186.

................. **Transactions** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Battimore — Reactivated reliever Tippy Martinez from the 21-day disabled list; assigned pitcher Paul Mirabella to Rochester of the International

Corroles.

New York — Cut guard Troy Lee
Michael, centers Mike Lang and Rick
Bullack and forwards Charles Jones.
Tony Guy, Orlis Howard, Ralph McPherson and Mike Brown.

Football
Buffalo — Rookle tree safety Matt
Vanden Boom retired. TONIGHT 6:30 Saratoga Horse Racing, SportsChannel
7:30 Horse Racing from Suffolk
Downs, SportsChannel
8 Yankees vs. White Sox, Channels 8,
9 Volvo International Taxaba

\* Baseball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 1, Pittsburgh 0, 12 Innings, 2nd game Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 Montreal 6, 51, Louis 5 Houston 9, Cincinnati 2 San Diego 5, Allanta 2 Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1, 1st game San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 6, 2nd

phia (Carlton 9-11), 8:20 p.m. Houston (Kneaper 4-10) at San Diego (Show 10-7), 10:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Puleo 4-6) at Los Angeles (Welch 8-10), 10:35 p.m. Atlanta (Falcone 8-1 or Camp 8-8) at San Francisco (McGattigan 2-8), 10:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle 40 64 385 1

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 16, Toronto 11

Detroit 8, Kansas City 6, 1st game Kansas City 7, Detroit 5, 2nd game Battimore 6, Texas 0

Milwaukee 7, Boston 5

New York 12, Chicago 6

Seattle 3, Minnesola 2

Colifornia 4, Ookland 0

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Cleveland (Barker 7-11) at Toronto Alexander 0-4), 1:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Parter 2-5) at Boston 1

Milwaukee (Parter 2-5) at Baston
(Oleda 5-3), 2:05 p.m.
California (Witt 4-8 and 5. Brown 0-0) at Minnesota (Lysander 2-9 and Havens 5-7), 2, 6 p.m.
Kansas City (Renko 5-8) at Detroit (Petry 11-6), 7:35 p.m.
New Yark. (Fontenot 3-0) at Chicago (Bannister 7-9), 8:20 p.m.
Ookland (Norris 4-5) at Scattle (Moore 2-3), 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
New York at Toronto, 2, twilight Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2, night Detroit at Chicago, night
California at Minnesota, night
Boston at Texas, night
Ookland at Seattle, night

Tigers 8, Royals 6

Wills.
DP—Kansas City 2. Defroit 1. LOB—
Kansas City 5. Defroit 7. 2B—Simpson,
Trammell, G. Wilson. HR—Alkens 2 (12).
SB—Trammell (10), Gibson (7). SF—
McRae, Parrish.

Royals 7, Tigers 5

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Frazier pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
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Barolas (Smalley). WP—Righetti. Indians 16, Blue Jays 11 abrhbl
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Game-winning RBI — Harrah (5).

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Milwaukee Haas (W 8-2) Ladd (S 10) Besten Hurst 7 2: Stanley (L 7-7) 2: Johnson 2: T—3:00. A—29,869.

Angels 4, A's 0

OAKLAND

OAKLAND

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Game-winning RBI — Brown (1)

DP—California 3 LOB—Ookland

Ookland
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Mariners 3, Twins 2

SEATTLE

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Yankees 12, White Sox 6 (11)

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Chicage 200 10 12 10 06-6
Game-winning RBI — Winfield (14).
DP—New York 1, Chicage 1, LOB—New York 10, Chicage 10, 2B—Luzinski.
3B—R. Low, Paciorek, Hoirston, Martingly, HR-Smalley (11), Wynegor (6), Boylor (13), SB—R. Low (49), Winfield (13), Nyman (1), S—Cerone, Campanerls.
SF—Campanerls, Luzinski.
New York

Mets 7, Pirates 6(12)

Thompson (15), Hernandez (9), Foster (17), S—Ray, Orosco, SF—Giles.

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DeLeon Montefusco (5 4) 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Balk-McMurtry. T—2:52. A—13,865. Mets 1, Pirates 0 [12]

wo out when winning run scored).
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W York 600 600 600 600 600 600 w
Game-winning RBI — Foster (7),
E—DeLeon. DP—Pittsburgh 3.

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New York
Torrez (W 7-5) 1 0 0 0 1 1
PB—Ortiz, T—3:02, A—17,591.

Astros 9, Reds 2

(Based on 3.1 plate appearances number of games each team because Hendrick, St. Modlock, Pitt Knight, Hou Oliver, Mtl Dawson, Mtl Cruz, Hou Herr, St. Murphy, Atl Kennedy, SD Thon, Hou

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At Indianapolis, July 31
Women's Singles
Pilar Vasquez, Peru, def. Dana Gilbert,
Pledmont, Colli., 6-3,7-5; Sheily Solomon,
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Amy Holton,
Sarasota, Fla., 6-4, 6-1; Rafaella Regal,
Italy, def. Pat Medrado, Brazil, 6-2, 6-4;
Kate Gompert, Redwood City, Calif., def.
Tina Mochizuki, South Pasadena, Calif.,
7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 7-5; Kaferina Skronska,
Czechoslovakla, def. Kim Steinmetz St.
Louis, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5; Emilise Raponi Lango,
Argentina, def. Ann Henricksson, Mahtomedi, Minn., 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).
Gretchen Rush, Pittsburgh, def. Bernadette Randall, Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6;
Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, def. Bernadette Randall, Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6;
Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, def. Patricia Hy, Hong Kong, 6-1, 6-4; Barbara
Bramblett, Houston, def. Laura Arrava,
Peru, 6-1, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3; Camille
Benjamin, Baktersfield, Calif., def. Anne
Minter, Australia, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-1; Elise
Burgin, Battimare, def. Felicia Raschiotore, Caral Springs, Fla., 6-2, 1-6, 6-3;
Manuela Maleeva (14), Bulgaria, ed.
Vicki Nelson, Wooster, Ohio, 6-0, 6-4.
Anabel Craft, Britain, def. Jenny
Kiltch, Columbus, Ohio, 6-3, 6-3; Beverly
Bowes, San Antonio, Texas, def. Michelle
Torres (9), Northfield, Ill., 7-6 (7-5), 6-7
(4-7), 6-2; Kim Sands, Miamil, def. Rina
Elny, Britain, 6-4, 6-2.

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Final round:
(Par-71)

Final round:
(Cook won playoff on afth extra hole)
John Cook \$76,500 68-71-70-68-271
Johnny Miller 45,900 75-68-67-67-271
Jock Nicklous 28,900 75-68-67-67-278
Andy Bean 17,566,67 70-77-62-279
Rolph Lndrm 17,566,67 86-71-71-69-279
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Bruce Lietzke 13,707,50 70-69-74-68-281
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Mark Ptell 11,050 72-66-71-73-68-281
Tony Sills 11,050 72-71-67-72-282
Chilp Beck 6,500 72-71-67-72-282
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Scott Hoch 7,012,50 70-71-74-69-284
Ronnie Block 7,012,50 72-70-71-71-284
Bob Murphy 5,151 71-70-73-71-285
Steve Hart 5,,151 71-70-73-71-285

U.S. Women's Open At Broken Arrow, Okla., July 31 (Par-71)

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NFL exhibition standings

Football

Final round: (Par-71)

Final round: 32,780 72-73-71

Jan Stephenson \$32,780 72-73-71

Janne Carner 15,400 81-70-7;

Patil Rizzo 9.659 75-74-7;

Cathy Morse 7,708 76-71-7,708

Dat Germain 5,998 76-72-7

Myra Van Hoose 5,998 77-72-7

Jane Lock 4,714 75-73-7

Pat Bradley 4,714 77-73-7

Ayako Okamoto 4,714 77-73-7

Judy Clark 3,895 75-74

Rosle Jones 3,895 76-74

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Yachting

America's Up standings

Through July 31 (Last column is ratings points) AMERICAN BOATS

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**U.S. Clay Courts** 

Dodgers 2, Giants 1

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San Francisco
Breining (L 6-8) 8 6 2 1 2 2
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Game-winning RBI — Brenly (8). E—Fimple, Larkin, Guerrero. DP—

1), S—O'Malley, Barr, SF—

Padres 5, Braves 2

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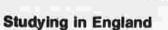
Glants 8, Dodgers 6

### **College Notes**

#### Wins Lions scholarship

Donald Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Palmer of 85 Constance Drive, has been awarded the Manchester Lions Club Scholarship for \$500.

Palmer is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and he plans to enter the University of Connecticut in the fall to major in electrical



Richard J. Spiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Spiller of 31 Edison Road, is studying this summer at New College in Oxford, England. New College is the

Donald Palmer

Oxford University. Spiller is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. He attended New England College in Henniker, N.H. for his freshman year and while there he was on-ice coordinator for the New England College Youth Hockey Clinic. He came back to continue college at the University of Connecticut where he has been active in the undergraduate student government.

He has also been assistant coach on the Manchester High School Ice Hockey team for the past two years.

#### On dean's list at N.U.

P. Reavey of 30 Hendee Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. She is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Named to CCSU dean's list

Several Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Central Connecticut State University

They are: Laura J. Bangasse, 307 High St.; Sharon M. Beauregard, 35 Timber Trail; Margaret A. Cleary, 6 Cushman Drive.; Lynn C. Damon, 45 St. Paul Drive; Nicholas Dijounas, 316 Center St.; Sandra M. Doyle, 6 Griswold St.; Vicki J. Dungfelder, 162 Homestead St.; Alan P. Escher, 38 Thompson Road.

Also: David T. Koski, 12 Kerry St.; Karen G.
Ledoux, 4 Diane Drive; Jacqueline A. Leone, 283
Timrod Road; Patricia L. Lewis, 605 N. Main St.;
Patricia E. Miller, 121 Branford St.; Steven L. Pilver,

15 Radding St., and Denise M. Poudrier, 15 Candlewood Drive. Also named was Gregory F. Schaffer of 3480 Main

#### Named to Tech dean's list

Several area residents have been named to the dean's list at Hartford State Technical College for the Manchester residents named were: Robert Carl-

son, Kennedy Road; Brian Connolly, Keeney Street; Thomas Giola, Keeney Street; Mariann Grenier Summit Street; Mark Kiefer, School Street; John McLaughlin, Knox Street; Douglas Meek, North Main Street; Eric Nelson,. Bryan Drive; and Nannette Savage, Downey Drive. Bolton residents were: Donald Assard of French Road and Gary Cyr of Meadow Road. Michael Tracy of Mark Drive, Coventry, was also named.

#### Makes dean's list at PC

Brian E. Toland of 165 Hilliard St., a political science major and member of the class of 1985, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester

#### Maura Reavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tunxis announces dean's list

Arhibi Mohamed of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Tunxis Community College in Farmington.

### About Town

#### Brazil trip planned

The Friendship Force, a private, non-profit foundation, is offering residents of this area a unique visit to Brazil in November.. The foundation sponsors exchange trips between people of diferent countries. Barbara Weinberg of Manchester is Northeast regional director. She said the Brazil trip marks the beginning of exchanges with Latin American countries. There have been more than 100 exchanges and interchanges since the founding of the Friendshi Force in 1977. These include trips to the Soviet Union, Israel, Germany, England, and Korea.

The Brazil exchange will run from Nov. 10 through Nov. 23 and will include seven days living with a Brazilian family, hotel accomodations and sightsee ing in Rio de Janeiro, round-trip air fare and surface ransportation, at a cost of \$1,200.

Participants serve as good-will ambassadors to the country they are visiting. The Brazil participants will leave New York on Nov. 10 and return from Brazil on Nov. 23. The first stage of the trip will include the transfer from the airport to the hotel in Rio, an overnight stay there with a continental breakfast and departure by motor coach to the host city for seven days of home hosting and activities.

The second stage of the trip will include a bus trip to Rio and the hotel there, most meals, plus sightseeing tours of the city and a full day tour of Petropolis and e transfer back to the airport.

Weinberg at 647-1419. Arrangements must be made

#### Legion installation planned

Mary LeDuc of Manchester will be installed as junior vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, First District, at installation ceremonies Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at American Legion Post 80 in

Other First District officers to be installed are: Gloria Richards of Suffield, president; Dorothy Kilty, Windsor Locks, senior vice president; Jean Tryon,

Also: Helen Bergeron, Hartford, chaplain; Yolanda Klimas, Windsor, historian; Shirley Godfrey, Southington, junior past president: Jacqueline Gian-friddo, Windsor, sergeant-at-arms, and Bernice Bergeron, East Hartford, assistant sergeant-at-arms

#### AARP fun day planned

Chapter 1275, American Association of Retired Persons, (South United Methodist Church) will travel to King Philip, Lake Pearl in Wrenthan, Mass., Thursday for a fun day. bus will leave the church parking lot on Hartford Road at 9 a.m. and will return about 5:30

ing and supermarket

#### Supermarket Shopper

### Coupon King crowned

#### Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all with Friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$18.68.

N.Y. King Milton is 37,

The following refund offers are worth \$18.68. | and works in a Wall Street This week's refund offers have a total value of

These offers require refund forms:

46-ounce Quality Seals. Expires Nov. 30, 1983. KOOL-AID Man Free T-Shirt Offer. Send the required refund form and 30 Kool-Aid proof of beacon to all men who from all over the country purchase points, along with a photograph of your Kool-Aid Drink Stand. T-shirts are available in S. better way!" and I was amazed at the number of refund offers!

LIBBY Orange Tree Offer. Receive one or two In his own words: "In time our supermarket miniature orange trees. Send the required refund | the old days, 'BC' (before savings were up to 35 form and 10 empty Orange Frost packages for one tree or 15 empty Orange Frost packages for two trees. Include \$1 postage and handling for either trees. Include \$1 postage and handling for either trees.

LIPTON Good Humor Free Coupon. Receive a coupon for a free package of any 4-pack of Good Humor Cookie Sandwiches or any Good Humor Grocery Pack — up to \$2.99. Send the required Grocery Pack — up to \$2.99. Send the required while my wife did the shorping wife did the shorping when I just couldn't bring myself to walk into the surplus of several items. One of them was coffee — the shorping wife did the shorping wife did the shorping that I had more than 40 jars. refund form and two labels from Lipton Instant shopping.
Tea or Lipton Iced Tea Mix. This offer is void in N.D., Wis., Minn. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

N.D., Wis., Minn. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

New LIPTON Iced Tea Mix/\$1 Coupon Refund.
Receive a \$1 coupon for a 10- or 15-quart jar of
Lipton Iced Tea Mix sweetened with NutraSweet.
Send the required refund form and an empty
trial-size envelope or an entire label from a 10- or
15-quart jar of Lipton Iced Tea Mix sweetened
with NutraSweet. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

"Then, in 1975, I started to do a little couponing. It didn't make shopping any more enjoyable, but with flood prices going sky-high, it was a way to save a few cents. The turning point for me came in May

s-quart jar of Lipton iced Tea Mix Sweetened
with NutraSweet. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

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profit. Recently, I have
been selling these extra refund form and the neck label from a 750 ml. or | lene, gave birth to our litre-size bottle of Seagram's V.O. Michigan | fourth child and I was left taking in \$200 to \$300 on a offer is valid to adults of legal drinking age. | supermarkets in our area weekend. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

SQUIRTCO. Receive a coupon for one free Diet Squirt 1 liter or a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape with the purchase price for any six-pack, eight-pack or family package of Diet Squirt circled. Indicate your choice of refund on the form. Expires Dec.

were giving double coupons, and I began clipping 'Our typical trip to the supermarket usually involves using 75 to 150 coupons. I have so many coupons now that I can't take them all to the

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By Martin Sloane back from the hospital, we United Feature decided to do our coupon-

shopping together. We
Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All really got organized, and I
hail His Majesty Milton
Anapol, selected as the dozen newspapers whe-American Coupon Club's never they contained a "Coupon King" for 1983. good variety of coupons. He reigns, with his wife, Marlene, and four child-were regularly saving 25 brokerage firm. His su-

"I became a refunder in permarket savings have 1980. We began collecting HI-C \$1.20 Refund Send the required refund form and, attached to the form, three HI-C \$1.20 Refund Send the required refund family, friends and neighbors all praise his coupon-

> "In 1981, I started stock-"Then, in 1975, I started friends. The first sale led

"When my wife came supermarket.

items at flea markets and



Lazy days

Matt Lowd, 11, of Vernon yawns while ' line he gave up and went home for a waiting for the fish to bite at Tankerhoosen Pond. After several casts of the

# Woman tells how she wins at contests: keep on trying

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - draw attention to her entry enve-Seattle hairdresser Patti Ham- lopes, mails one entry a day at the The 52-year-old grandmother makes a business of entering contests, sweepstakes and draw ngs. In the past three years, she certificates, home furnishings and

unless it's got something to offer that I really want - cash, car or and operator of the Hair-i-Styling Salon in Seattle. "I'm usually entering between 12 and 20 every

goes by that I don't win some-thing," she said. "You've got to She said her secret to winning lies in "the four Ps - positive thinking, persistence, prayer and grandchildren provide the colored

Her biggest, and most recen beginning of a contest. Toward the Playa Blanca, which brought her middle, she sends two entries a day through San Francisco. and for the last couple of weeks before deadline, she sends up to sary," said the white-haired five entries a day from different woman wearing purple feathers in

pleats to make them stick out from She spends 20 hours a week and about \$150 a month writing cards, and mailing. She subscribes to three contest newsletters that alert her to contests she may have missed and provide tips on how to

She folds her entries in accordion

"I'm never without my 3 x 5 pad of paper, so if I have to spend 10 office, I'm always writing my name," Mrs. Hammond said. She keeps diligent records of her mail and supply expenses. She claims tax deductions for the expenses, and she must pay I was loony. It pays off - it really pencils and crayons she uses to income tax on her winnings.

every day," she said. "Everybody has a hobby. This is my real love and I made a lot of

sunglasses, "Not registered mail

just a plain envelope telling me I'd

While she was away, one of her

employees mailed her 25-50 daily

entries so she wouldn't fall behind

schedule. She sent 88 postcards

home during her week-long vaca

tion, using the same system she

toms if I didn't go to the mailbox

does to enter contests.

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The Ellenburg chimps

don't speak in words, but

'home'' - three rooms o

are emotional." Fouts

steps on your toe, you don't say to yourself, 'I

you just scream. Most of

heir vocalizations are

On any given day, the

Loulis acts like a little

family within a family

boy starting most of the fights, usually inciting a

they make plenty of noise

Dr. Roger Fouts and 7-year old Loulis for gifted chimpanzees. Fouts has been

converse in American Sign Language at studying chimpanzee communication Central Washington University's home for almost 20 years.

# Washoe 'tells' adopted son how to use sign language

The cultural transmission of

language was considered unique

to the human species, said Fouts.

"So at a very shallow level in the

research we're doing, we're seeing

cultural transmission of a language

in chimpanzees. "Indeed the

chimp is much closer (to us) in

terms of their language capacity

United Press

ELLENSBURG, Wash. and hooted excitedly. In and touched her lips to make the sign for "food. became the first chimp in the world to learn sign ing for a moment to help

than most scientists had thought." adopted son, Loulis, make the same "O" sign almost 20 years. "Loulisis tween chimps and goes through a variety of chimp teaching and con-versing in American Sign signs to date that we have chimps don't exactly

know it, but the more Fouts. "So at a very word signs he learns from shallow level in the re-Washoe and the three search we're doing we're utterances, too; senten- sign communication inother human-reared seeing cultural transmis- ces are really more for more intellectual barriers are broken between hu-

above-ground swimming

Data Base Management Co., office renovations at

**Public Records** 

acquiring the signs from Language has become a observed that we haven't daily occurrence at Central Washington University's home for gifted sion of language was considered with the contral washington University is not a language was considered with the contral washington University is not a language was considered with the contral washington University is not a language was some of language was considered with the contral washington University is not a language was some of language was some

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much closer (to us) in

three-word "utterances." After bringing in Dar "But most of us speak in and Tatu, chimp-to-chimp

Building permits

Lauretano sign co. for Neal Sign Service for Jo-Ann Fabrics, sign in Riccardo Beauty Salon, stallation at 340 Broad St.,

studying chimpan- at Central, are finding cating she was mad at humans."

same age as the two more much closer (to us) in terms of their language of town recently, Debbi signing is to and from May I have your opinion I'm only 20 years old.

you should be happy that you follow that program your examinations for a year you may be DEAR READER: Political program and develop

# Abby's comments on tickling touch off reader reaction

agree with your answers. I think you came on a little too strong in your answer to "Tickled to Death in N.Y." Although for her tickling may be 'torture' (as you called it), others find it highly erotic for both the 'tickler' and the 'ticklee.

that tickling combined is in reality a thinly we're together, he pins me with bondage has added a disguised method of torlot of zest to our sex lives. After being tickled to the surd! we are both highly daughter who loves to be bottom of my feet, my ribs aroused sexually.

For you to equate tickling with sadism and suggest that in doing so I torture makes it sound am torturing her is the matter. He is driving me to meet her future son-inmost ridiculous thing I've crazy! ture causes pain and ever heard. I'm sure there That kind of tickling her daughter up with a damage to the body; are a lot of parents who goes beyond a mutual "lovely young man" sha

TICKLED IN TRENTON, N.J. DEAR TICKLED:

Read on for a letter from foolish statement. another reader who was also less than tickled with is the same for both of you.

ture." Abby, that's ab- am hoarse from scream-

Dear Abby

cause the children enjoy force is used, it is clearly There is nothing more pleasant than the laughter child who begs to be daughter that she'd been to a psychic who told her tickled. (You wouldn't pin that we would have a Please reconsider your the child down and confoolish statement. The child down and confoolish statement. The child down and confoolish were to be married.

DEAR ABBY: I could Death" wrote:

DEAR ABBY: Please on't hand out any prizes mother-in-law in the word until you've heard about You said, "Tickling out of hand. Every time

mutual agreement

In conclusion: Wha

tever the activity, if it is

forced on one by another

that, my friends, is crue

The first words she ever surd! ing and my lungs ache. I long-distance to tell her I have a 5-year-old am very ticklish at the we were marrying, were, long-distance to tell her

are a lot of parents who goes beyond a mutual "lovely young man" stickle their children be-agreement. When brute had met on the train! The day before our sadistic and can hardly be wedding she told her

DISGUSTED she begged you to stop, by a judge in a simple civil FLORENCE, S.C. would you?) ceremony, so as we DEAR TICKLED AND Tickling during bon-climbed the stairs to the DISGUSTED: "Tickled to Death" wrote: dage may be highly erotic courthouse she said, (I'll have to take your "This couldn't be tackier

### "At first it was a game word for it), but all if you had planned it. to "Tickled to Death in between us, but it's gotten harmless game-playing Harmless lump in breast

ject above the surface of

various linings. So polyps

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tions of tissue above the

surface of the colon lining

Some are wart-like pro

jections, others are

You can tell a certain

from its physical size and

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arouses young woman's ire DEAR DR. LAMB: For about five months I have had a medium-sized lump in my breast, right above Your Health mogram which proved to be negative. My doctor

disease. She says it is harmless and there is nothing she can do for it. I have noticed that the size and pain varies bemenstrual period.

fore, during and after my cystic disease do not be- symptoms. come cancer either. They

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Swinning pool in second roof at 220 N.L. and D.A. Kras cells, below-ground swimming pool at 376
Mrs. Arthur Frithsen, porch construction at 54
Elsie Drive, \$2,000.

Mrs. Arthur Frithsen, porch construction at 54
Elsie Drive, \$5,000.

Alan C. Anderson, above-ground pool at 82
White St., \$2,100.

Stanley Krajewski, fence construction at 391
Center St., \$200.

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With Sloopshoft (R) 4:40, 9:15.

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age construction at 18 69 Carriage Drive, \$1,580.

Rex Noble for Bertha
Clifford, siding at 329
Woodland St., \$990.
Stuart Grisel for Dr.
Frank Horton, roof repair
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Struction of three-car garage at 298 Oak St., \$15,000.
Jane and Wes Starling, shed construction at 61
St., \$2,600.
Connecticut Home Improvements for Mrs.
George Kamehl, siding at 186 Hollister St., \$975.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — 9:
Twillight Zone — The Movie (PG) 7:15, 9:05.

Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — 7:
Novie (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — Class 1:
(R1:1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10, — M)
Supermon III (PG) 1:30, 4,

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut at a meeting held on July 27, 1983 took the following actions:

iline.

# 202 - Charles E. and Janice C. Wilcox - Variance granted provided that building be consistent with the concept presented.

Dated Andover, Connecticut 1 August, 1983

Zoning Board of Appeals

Andover, Connecticut

Mary C. McNamara, Chairman

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on July 25, 1983 made the following decisions:

Appl. No. 954 - William Luettgens - Variances approved. Special Exception approved with conditions: (1) The site plan shall indicate the size and type of proposed plantings to the rear of the building and there shall not be less than seven (7) plantings in that area; (2) A system for preventing oil splilage (surface and subsurface) and its discharge into the storm drainage system shall be designated by the application and approved by the Dealer's and Repairer's Section, Department of Motor Vehicles; Permit Section, Water Campliance Unit. D.E.P.; and the Town Engineer prior to the issuance of a building permit; (3) All proposed bituminous curbing east of the building as shown on the application plan shall be installed unless the Town Engineer determines its installation is not necessary for drainage; (4) A final drainage site plan (3 caples) shall be submitted to the Planning Department for approval by the Town Engineer and the signature of the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to issuance of a building permit; (5) The approval for the gasoline station shall be rescinded; (6) The Special Exception use shall be limited to only a quick oil change and lubrication service; (7) The proposed fence on the easterly property line shall not be required and shall be removed from the site plan - 315 Broad Street.

Appl. No. 955-St. James Church - Variances and Special Exception approved with canditions; (1) Hours of operation of carnival and sale of beer and wine: Thursday, September 15, 1983 and Friday, September 16, 1983-5:00 P. M. 10 11:00 P. M.; and Saturday, September 17, 1983-10:00 A. M. 10 1:00 P. M.; and Saturday, September 16, 1983-5:00 P. M. 10 11:00 P. M.; and Saturday, September 16, 1983-5:00 c. M. 10 11:00 P. M.; and Saturday, September 16, 1983-5:00 P. M. 10 11:00 P. M.; and Saturday, September 10 on the police Chief to permit no parking approved with conditions; (1) Granting is restricted to

ter Street.

Appl. No. 959 - Steven C. Nichols - Variances approved. Special Exception approved with conditions: (1) A maximum of four used cars shall be displayed for sale at any given time on the site; (2) The applicant shall provide the fence and the landscaping as shown on the application pion - 299 Broad Street Appl. No. 961 - Thomas S. Boone - Variance approved - 24 Moore Street. Appl. No. 962 - Blue Trall Associates - Variance approved - 92 OLDSMOBILE 1972 CUTLASS — Good running condition. Good Interior.
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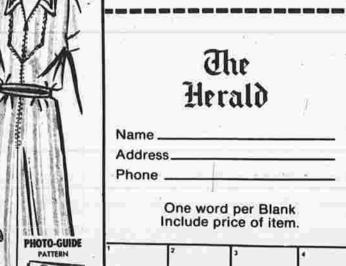
April. No. 982 - Blue Trail Associates - Variance approved - 92 Kimberly Drive.
Appil. No. 985 - Tire Country, Inc. - Modification of condition of a post of the Special Exception to now read a lij lunk tires and recoppable tires shall be stored within a 7 foot high light-proof fenced-in enclosure - 270 Middle Turnpike West.
All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Cierk's office.

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and her family reside in Manchester

Reid elected VP

DANBURY - J.B. Reid has been elected corporate vice president and secretary of Union Carbide Corp. and also will have responsibility or Union Carbide Puerto Rico, Inc., it was announced Thursday.

Reid replaces Morse Dial Jr., who will retire

Reid started work with Union Carbide in 1947 in South Charleston, West Va., and has held a number of positions in manufacturing, process engineering, research and development, and marketing and management. He has been president of the Carbon Products Division since

#### Robotics course offered

BRIDGEPORT — The Bridgeport Engineering Institute Continuing Education Division will give four certificate programs on introducing robotics n contemporary factories.

A seminar to preview the courses will be held Sept. 10 at Sacred Heart University and will be led by Albert Madwed of Easton, president of A. Madwed Co. Madwed has studied the growth of the robotics industry for 20 years.

#### McAuley named at Risdon

NAUGATUCK - Brian McAuley has been appointed vice president of sales and marketing for Risdon Corp.'s Packaging Group, it was announced Thursday. McAuley will coordinate the marketing and

sales of cosmetics, toiletries, health care and specialty packaging components made by the 10 Risdon divisions and subsidiaries.

#### Peabody earnings up

STAMFORD - Peabody International Corp., which sells energy, environment, and industrial products and services for power generation and nergy conversion, Thursday reported earnings of \$2.5 million, or 23 cents a share, for the third fiscal quarter.

Earnings for the same period in 1982 were \$1.2 million, or 11 cents a share. Sales were \$106.6 illion this year and \$1 on last year John McConnaughy Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, attributed the sales decline to continued weakness in some key markets that have yet to feel the effects of economic recovery He said the earnings gain was due largely to profitable long term contracts, leasing income and the continued year to year improvement in

#### **New AIPSO headquarters**

JOHNSTON, R.I. - Groundbreaking was held Thursday for the new national headquarters of the Automobile Insurance Plans Service Office. It will provide 300 new jobs when the national insuance industry service organization opens its doors and formally moves its headquarters from New York City next year.

The 100,000 square-foot building is being constructed on a 10-acre apple orchard, with the design following the pastoral setting and retaining as many of the trees as possible. AIPSO administers assigned risk auto insurance plans in all 50 states. It selected Rhode Island over 30 other potential relocation sites in

"We pledge ourselves to be good corporat citizens of Rhode Island and are very glad to be here," said AIPSO President Richard J. Decker. "In addition to the usual courtesies one expects to encounter, there's something extra in the way of friendliness in Rhode Island people."

#### Citizens issues loans PROVIDENCE - Citizens Bank's commercial

real estate division has issued two loans totaling \$2.55 million to finance major developmen projects in Tampa, Fla., and Boston. In Tampa, Citizens made available \$1.1 million or construction of the fourth and fifth phases of a residential condominium development in the Carrollwood section of the city. Citizens made available \$1.45 million to 160 State Street Associates for exterior renovation

and interior rehabilitation of the 10-story, 30,000-square-foot office building located one block from Quincy Market.

#### GTech contract

PROVIDENCE - GTech Corp., says license renewal for the Tattersalls organization of Melbourne, Australia to operate government otteries in the state of Victoria will mean at least \$3.2 million in business for the firm. GTech provides on-line computer networks to

government lottery organizations in the United states. Canada and Australia. The new license will eliminate a repurchase obligation in the firm's \$4.2 million computer ottery network and require Tattersalls to buy at least \$3.2 million in additional equipment from GTech, President Guy B. Snowden said Thursday.

# If you're on a tight budget, play tennis

sports in the entire world — with more than 20 million cost-conscious sports fans in the United States alone, using more affordable equipment and playing on close

to 200,000 public and private courts available onwide. Although tennis was not too long ago sidered the sport of kings, you can now, as a beginner, assemble a complete outfit, including shoes, shorts, a skirt, entry-level racket and a can of balls, for under \$75. If you're on a tight budget, this sport is ideal.

If you've been planning to get started in tennis, now may be 'he best time in years to invest. The huge tennis boom of the 1970s has subsided, says the U.S. Tennis Association, leaving more court room for you to use to learn.

Here are basic guidelines for you, the beginner: 1) Ask your friends who play at an advanced or intermediate level where they buy their equipment. Their experience and knowledge of local dealers will help steer you to the right shop for buying the right racket for your needs - and the right racket is

Purchasing a racket in a specialty store also means more personalized service after the sale, important when you're trading up in the future. On rackets, your range of choices has become deeply confusing.

Wood and metal rackets, for instance, long standards of this sport, are rapidly being replaced by newer, high-tech synthetics, reports Erik Eidsmo of Kneisel Inc., an international racket manufacturer

Exotic materials, such as Keylar, boron and graphite, are used to create rackets that weigh less,

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Money's Sylvia Porter

are more durable, and offer better vibration dampening than either wood or metal. The new synthetics are impervious to heat, humidity and corrosion. A player swinging a synthetic can easily expect five to 10 years of good service. Retail prices or synthetics average between \$100 and \$150.

Today's trend is toward larger head sizes. Mid- and versize rackets now account for 50 percent of all enroll in inexpensive group instruction for four-to-six rackets sold, with the shape of the head also changing oward more of an egg-shaped design. The lower part f the head is wider since research indicates that 80 percent of all shots fall well below the mid-point of the acket face. The egg-shaped design allows more hitting surface in this critical area. Conventional heads have the smallest hitting area

and "sweet spot," or area on the racket face that offers the best shot. Conventionals are best for intermediate and advanced players with a finely Mid-sized rackets offer a slightly larger hitting area and sweet spot. This design is best for advanced recreational players. The difference from the

need in your closet right now: white polo shirt, cottom gym shorts, white socks, sneakers. You can spend from \$25 to \$500 for your ensemble. Keep it simple and 3) Learn properly from a skilled instructor at the start and you'll not have to unlearn later. You can

week courses at a cost of \$15 to \$25. You can enroll at

inexpensive campus programs or go way up to \$500 to \$2,000 for tuition at boarding tennis camps. It depends on how serious you are or become.

conventional head varies with each manufacturer.

Oversize rackets offer the largest hitting area and sweet spot of all, increasing proficiency at all levels of play. As a beginner, you'll probably find oversize

rackets helpful to you in mastering your basic stroke

Several manufacturers even offer scaled-down

versions of their pro models specifically for younger players. Ask your dealer for details. Try different grip

sizes by swinging to the forehand and backhand

2) On dressing, you probably have everything you

and improving your timing.

But now is the time to begin. ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. checks payable to Universal Press

### **Huge project** is under way to make wine By James Buchanan

United Press Reporter

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. - The arid, seemingly inhospitable land around this town with the strange name has become host to what is billed as the largest single wine development project since World

A consortium of French, Swiss, German and Spanish winegrowers has launched a 21,000-acre endeavor that is expected to yield 14 million gallons of wine annually by 1988.

EARLY IN July dignituries gathered at the Engle Basin project a few miles northeast of the town named or a 1940s radio show

They were there to open a 19-mile pipeline that gave the valley the one commodity that had kept it from oeing a major winegrowing area — water.

This portion of the Rio Grande Valley is still listed on maps with its 16th century Spanish name, Jornada del Muerto, or "Journey of Death," a reference to the lack of water and the shifting Rio Grande riverbed. With the water the multinational consortium of

vintners expects to have 1,035 acres under cultivation within two years; 8,000 acres within four years and, eventually, well over the initial 21,000 acres allocated to the wine growing. It has options on another Jean Zanchi of Geneva, Switzerland, one of the

driving forces behind the project, said all the qualities o make great wines has always been in New Mexico. with the sole exception of precious water. The water didn't come easy. It took the investments of the foreign winegrowers

and legislative action, first to allow the potential vintners to invest and then to bring the water to this A bill had to be passed in the legislature to allow foreign ownership of a corporation in New Mexico for

the purpose of making wine and the right to sell it

Another measure adopted by state lawmakers allowed the city of Albuquerque to contract with the wine growers to sell them water for developing New

The contract gives the developers 25 years of water stored in Elephant Butte Lake, a 15-to-25 mile-long empoundment on the Rio Grande. The water comes rom the San Juan River Diversion Project out of

But Elephant Butte is on the other side of a clump of mountains rimming this valley. A 19-mile pipeline had to be constructed to deliver the water from the reservoir to this dry valley.

Jean Saliot is one of the members of the consortium running the project. A "ramrod" for the investors, he s the man bringing an idea into reality. "Most of the French growers here are from the Champagne area," he said. "The Germans are further down the valley, all from the Rhine and Moselle area."

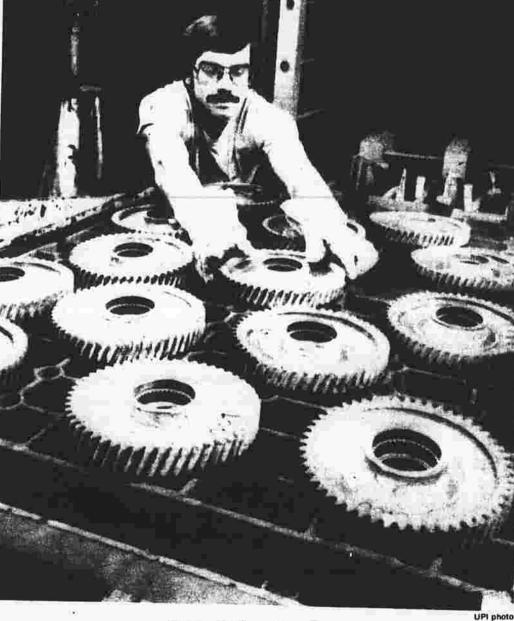
SALIOT SAID the growers are concentrating on white wines.

"This area has absolutely perfect soil," he said. and with the right temperature variance from day to night, it has the potential of being one of the greatest wine growing areas on the face of the earth." Saliot said the American wine growing industry is watching very closely." "Coca-Cola and its subsidiaries, Taylor Wine of

New York and California Taylor Cellars, are watching," he said. "So is the entire California wine industry, especially since we're using basically California root stock for our grapes." The grapes are growing, greenhouses are in

operation, a nursery is under construction and in late 1984 construction will begin on a winery. The next step: construction of a plant in central New Mexico to manufacture and distribute wine bottles. And by 1988, 15 vineyards should be operating statewide with an anticipated value in gross retail sales of \$500 million. As Gov. Toney Anaya said recently, "Previously, New Mexico wine was a bottle of Coors. Soon the name might grace some of the finest wine vintages in the

A thought for the day: Czech author Franz Kafka said, "There are two cardinal sins from which all the others spring: impatience and laziness.'



Everything in place

Sikorsky Aircraft employee Bill Wolff positions main transmission gears for the HARE II helicopter on a rack prior to heat treatment at the company's

Stratford plant. Sikorsky is under contract to deliver 17 of the helicopters to the Philippines.

## Chinese businessmen impress head of Georgia trading firm

ATLANTA (UPI) — Henry Mun-ford was told it couldn't be done, but he did it - he got 7,000 Chinese to make a million baskets by hand in six months.

It was the largest single order on baskets of one size. As a result, Munford's fledgling Internationa Trading Co. is off to an apparently "I had four basket importers

who told me it couldn't be done, that I would lose out," said the 29-year-old Munford, director o operations and youngest son of Dillard Munford, president of th parent Munford Inc. "The company was just starting

out. I wanted to do it. I wanted to do badly," Munford said in an So when Hanes Hosiery, Inc., of Winston-Salem, N.C., called young Munford and asked him if his company could supply a million Chinese-made baskets five inches

in diameter and of a specific color and design with a tolerance for

inch, Munford took a deep breath and said yes. "People don't just call you up with an order like this every day." Making baskets is an ancient Chinese industry but turning out a million of a particular kind in six months was a unique proposition,

"Time was the challenge — the time and the exactness that we had to have. People said it was impossible, that it would take a year to get that type of order out, that you couldn't get that unifor-mity out of China." But the baskets were delivered

on time, beginning last fall, with the final shipment this past spring. Munford declined to specify how much the baskets cost but said "we made a reasonable profit." Hanes used the baskets to package three pairs of women's pantyhose. It was the first major order for the trading company, which

directly imports a variety of items

were large rooms with 58-50 workers, mostly women, making the baskets by hand from a tough, pliable swamp grass. Another 5,000 workers turned out the baskets in their homes. Munford said the communist Chinese government officials were cooperative and helped all they could to insure success of the

"The Chinese businessmen are some of the best in the world," said on getting the job done. They had a antastic organization and they

To deliver the baskets, the firm,

through Munford's Hong Kong offices, contacted Chinese busi-

nessmen in the Canton area who

put 2,000 fulltime factory workers

on the job, producing two baskets

per day. The "factories" actually

The calendar of South America's ancient Inca Indians was divided into 12 months, each having three weeks varying in length from nine

The new leader of Bolton's board

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# Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2 Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2

Libya

bombs

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPD)

Libyan aircraft backing Chadian

rebels stepped up bombing raids

today on army positions in the

and hit civilian targets in a

virtual genocide." the govern-

Soviet-made Libyan aircraf

dropped bombs nine times during

argest in northern Chad, and the

aids resumed at 6: 15 a.m. today

Foreign Minister Idriss-Miskin

cide," he said, "There are many

civilian victims. A large part of

In Paris, the Chadian Embassy's

mad, said Soviet-made MiG 21 and

23 fighter-bombers and M1-24

belicopters concentrated on hitting

In the capital, Ndjamena, two

the urban center of the strategic

town "and in particular civilia

western diplomats said their elec-

ronic eavesdropping equipment

confirmed the bombing but they

did not have "complete

aya Largeau has been razed."

charge d'affaire, Allam-Mi Ah

We are seeing a virtual geno-

orthern town of Faya Largeau

### Bennet finally ready?

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

A possible solution to the insurance problem holding up the sale of bonds for the Bennet conversion was reached this morning in a meeting between those involved in the conversion and State Insurance Commission Peter W

Gillies told the Manchester Herald the solution calls for having Covenant Insurance Co., which is licensed in Connecticut to issue mortgage guarantee insurance, to come in with Integrity Financial Corp. as insurer of the mortgages The meeting this morning ended at about 11:30 a.m. Gillies made i clear in his description of the ion that it will not be final until

documentation of Covenant's role possibly later today. He said that undeer the plan, Covenant would in a sense be inderwriting the insurance by

THE PROBLEM arose because Integrity is not licensed in Connecticut to write mortgage guarntee insurance and the com-missioner declined to permit it to do so. He had rejected the argument that the insurance in-volved is a kind of credit line insurance, a line Integrity is licensed to write in Connecticu

Among those represented at this Hutton, the brokerage firm which is buying the \$1.5 million in tax exempt revenue bonds that will finance conversion of the former for middle-income elderly A preclosing review was held at

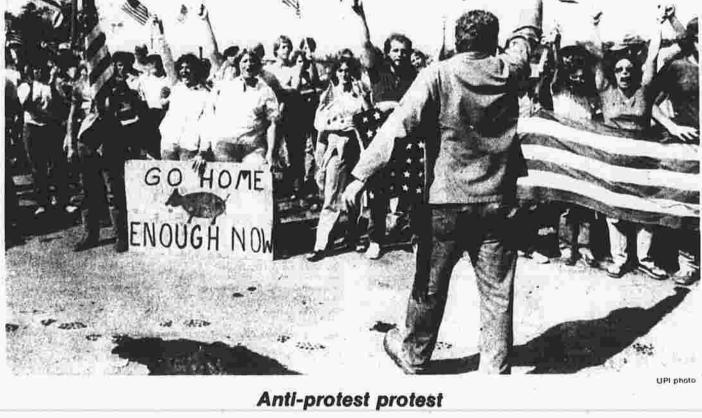
problem solved as soon a possible Suazo Cordova was hospitalized

Hutton is offering the bonds at 11 per cent interest and, according to General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Hutton has commitments from

COVENTRY - The state attorney general's office said today it will seek a court order to force the town of Coventry to locally raise construction costs for a \$5-million sewage treatment plant.

chard Webb said the lawsuit will be filed sometime during the next Department of Environmental The DEP is seeking the enforcement action because of sewage from 310 homes filtering into

A bond issue to raise the town's share of the money was rejected by Coventry voters in February. The spokesman said the DEP and the town have been discussing the problem, but alternative solutions to the plan, including holding tanks, are unacceptable to the



Vietnam veteran Jerry McKenna of Waterloo, N.Y., leads Seneca Army Depot in upstate Romulus, N.Y., to protest

a group of counter-demonstrators in a cheer against the suspected storage of nuclear weapons in the depot. protestors from the Womens' Encampment for a Future The local counter-demonstrators asembled a group of of Peace and Justice. The women were marching to the about 300 to oppose the women. See story on page 10.

# Stone returns after 'very useful' tour

ment said he had suffered a heart visit Nicaragua into an invita-

Honduras.

special envoy Richard Stone returned to Washington drews Air Force Base in Maryland you the talks were very useful." today after a two-week four in at 1:20 a.m. EDT. Earlier, he the Hutton offices in New York City Central America, saying his first wrapped up his trip by meeting for ing the bond sale, but the execution itself was put off because of the itself was put off because of the seeing with a received by "very guan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, junta leader Daniel In Honduras, President Roberto Ministry's department on

for what government officials

Jersey bank act as co-trustee with Integrity could write the insurance under its New Jersey license. That idea was apparently abandoned in

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# Coventry

the Israeli army orders to clear the

ventry Lake. A complaint about the problem was filed 12 years ago

department spokesman said

He said the DEP expects 180 more occurrences over the next 20 years of raw sewage — a health hazard that violates the clean water statutes - appearing in the

but the problem remains unse

relations, Saul Arana. "The Nicaraguan leaders intertermed a routine medical check- preted my visit in a very useful ca's "bellicose" policies could Lebanese crowds bar base-closing

Stone's plane set down at An-

Ortega and the head of the Foreign

By United Press International Israeli soldiers tried to close a Christian Phalangist base in southern Lebanon today, but were blocked by hundreds of villagers —

their fists, witnesses said. Beirut's Christian Phalange radio said at least two people were injured when the Israelis tried to disperse the crowd with their rifle butts. Other protesters disrupted coastal traffic by burning car tires along a highway, the radio said. In Israel, the military command said Israeli forces took over the facility without incident in an action which came after the local Lebanese commander "ignored

reporter said. But witnesses returning from the Earlier, the Christian Phalange scene said while several Israeli officers and soldiers had entered the two-story building that serves as the Christian Phalange "base, the Lebanese Forces were still on Women, children and a handful

#### Inside Today

most of them women and children

who pummeled the soldiers with

of Lebanese Forces militiamen are resisting the Israeli occupation o the base. The scene outside the base is incredible. Women are hitting the Israeli soldiers and th Israelis are fighting back with rifle butts," a Western reporter said. The reporter, who refused to b identified, said Israeli troops on the scene forced him out of Kfar Fallous, 6 miles east of coastal

"A handfull of Lebanese Forces militiamen are inside the base which is nothing but a hillside two-story building surrounded by a garden and a small driveway "Some of the unarmed militia men and dozens of civilians hit the ground along the path of Israel troop carriers to prevent then

radio said Israeli troops charged the civilians with rifle butts and dispersed the civilians when they tried to break through an Israeli line around the building. In Beirut, a spokesman for the Lebanese Forces Christian militis said on the spot negotiations were derway with Israeli officers in a bid to find a peaceful solution to the

"If the Israelis decide to enter the base, they will have to do this by force because we are determan said. "We are determined to resist the occupation, but this does not mean

that we are going to fire at them

The resistance will be passive." h

The crisis over the closure of the Kfar Fallous base, one of several Lebanon, broke out last week when Israel ordered the militias out of

Bogota, Colombia with Ruben on Stone's visit, his first since ran guerrillas' political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front. Stone termed his more than two

maneuvers involving up to 4,000 merican troops in neighboring out any direct American mediation in the nearly four-year-old Salvad-

No other independent confirms tion of the reported air attacks was Western diplomats said the rebels, supported by Libya, were trying to capture the city and scatter government troops before

France and the United States coul be deployed, probably within 48-72 The pledge of the anti- aircraft weapons came Monday to help defend Chad from further attacks by the Libyan fighter-hombers The French Foreign Ministry "adapting its logistic support t hours of talks with Zamora a the fighting," which erupted in

kouni Weddeve began an offensive

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**New York Rates** 

to try to regain power from

inti-aircraft weapons sent by

# Banks in Europe joining to stop increase in dollar

LONDON (UPI) - Central banks across western Europe and the Far East today intervened in money markets to stem the rise of the dollar, the first coordinated action since the Williamsburg economic

tion," Stone said before leaving

Nicaragua's Sandinista rulers

President Reagan sent an aircraft

carrier battle group to Nicara

gua's Pacific coast and organized

Managua Airport, "I can only tell

The dollar, faced with concerted intervention, dropped back slightly when markets opened but was still at record evels against the French and Italian currencies and at an eight-year high against the German mark. Gold opened at the \$414-anounce mark, still \$7 an ounce below last week's closing levels

In Zurich, where markets were

closed Monday for a holiday, the bullion opened at \$414.50, down from \$421.50. In London, it opened at \$414.625 compared to Monday's \$408.625. The dollar began falling in the Far East on news that coordinated market intervention had been launched overnight by the U.S., West German and Japanese central banks in New York

The Bank of Japan's brisk intervention today in Tokyo sent the dollar tumbling to close at 242.20 yen, down from 243.10 yen Monday - the U.S. currency's first loss in five consecutiv Bundesbank, the West Ger man central bank, intervened for a second day, but the amount

bank sold \$29.2 million to stop the dollar's advance against the German mark Dealers in Frankfurt said today's joint action was the first coordinated effort since last

was not disclosed. Monday, the

HENDRICH NOTE: **DOLLAR HITS** HIGH LEVELS 20 FRENCH FRANC \$ 1.00=8.04 franc

Record High ITALIAN LIRE MILLERY \$ 1.00= 1,581 lire Record High **GERMAN MARK** 

1.00= 2.672 marks 8-Year High

\$ 1.00=243.7 yen

European Community said it was "extremely concerned" at the climb of the U.S. dollar

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May's Williamsburg, Va., summit at which other heads of state

A spokesman for the 10-nation