Whether you decide to make stocks a part of your investment strategy now, during your teen-age years, For a young investor with a small portfolio, minimizing commissions is crucial. But since you probably are as inexperienced as your means are noderate, investment advice is crucial too. ful service stockbrokers put their experience, research staffs and information services to work for you to earn

their high commissions. Discount brokers offer virtually nothing except access to the market. You are therefore caught in a bind. To benefit from advice (good or bad) you must pay high commissions you probably cannot afford. To get a break on of men and women trained to help you. A solution: Start out doing at least a little trading

through a full-service broker. That way, you gain access to the resources and techniques your full-service broker has to offer. Then, disillusioned or not with that broker's belo, do the rest of your investing through a discount broker. Perhaps you'll even use some of the information you gathered from your full-service broker.

THERE IS A WAY to avoid brokerage fees entirely once you have bought a stock. Over 700 companies on the New York Stock Exchange alone offered dividend usually limited to some percentage of its face value,

Business

In Brief

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

number of participating corporations has been growing steadily every year. Under a dividend einvestment plan, you elect to have the company reinvest any or all dividends payable on your stock in dditional stock of the company. You pay not one cent for this service. In fact, some companies will allow you to purchase stock at 85 percent to 95 percent of the value it is currently trading at on the market, giving you an instant profit margin.

You can get a list of all New York Stock Exchange companies offering these plans by writing to the Public Information Office (New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005). There are two major types of stocks:

1) Common stock - These are the bread-and-butter shares of companies. They confer dividend rights voting rights, etc. Think of them as a catchall; and 2) Preferred stock. Preferred stock normally carries no voting rights. Its right to dividends is

American business, faced with workers who can't

write or use a calculator, is becoming increasingly

Businesses are concerned both about declining

"People just seem to have a real problem putting

educational standards of new workers and about

their thoughts on paper." says Janet Glaza Williams.

a training manager with First of America Bank in

A study by the Center for Public Resources in New

responding said secretaries, managers and bookkeep

WITH THE number of high school graduates

usinesses also are concerned about a potential

expected to drop 20 percent over the next decade,

well. What preferred stock does confer is a preference on dividends — "first divs" on profits if and when they are distributed. And many preferred stocks are so-called "cumulative" preferred, meaning that each year a dividend is not paid, the right to that amount is retained by preferred stockholders (who, for example, after four years of no dividends on 7 percent cumulative preferred, would get a 28 percent dividend

Preferred stock is for investors who want dividends dividends and more dividends and the safety implied. You might recall preferred stocks when you're ready to retire in your beachfront condominium. To find a perfect investment would take perfect knowledge of the stock market. The best you can do is

follow a few general rules when shopping during the

before the common shareholders see a penny):

· Study the market - Learn how to read stock tables. Follow a number of different stocks for several months to learn how they perform as interest rates move up and down, inflation accelerates or slows, etc. For a free "New Investors" packet that explains stock tables, among other things, write to the Public Information Office (New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005), or visit your local

Study your potential target companies - Send away for their annual reports, which tell you how the companies are and have been performing. Note the dividends paid in the last few years and the company's research budget. A good growth company should not use its profits to pay dividends but should instead invest in research projects. And, to decode the

available free on request from Merrill Lynch Service · Don't panic on sharp, sudden declines - When

you've selected one or more stocks, don't panic when the price of the shares goes down the next day. You are looking for growth over a period of years, not hours. Keep informed — News events shouldn't influence your day-to-day attitude toward your investments, but a major development such as a nationwide boycott of your company's products may have a substantial

 Try dollar-cost averaging — If, after a while, you feel satisfied with one or more stocks, try dollar-cost averaging. This involves regular, consistent buying of dollar amounts of shares, such as \$50 worth a month, rather than numbers of shares. For example, if in the first month the price falls to \$25 a share, next month you would buy two shares, and so on. Notice that you do not sell out when the market falls — you buy more, in the confident belief that the stock will climb back and make up your losses. Unless your stock is a real loser, you have an excellent chance of beating the market in the long run because in a falling market the average cost of your shares goes down, and you get more shares for the same total of dollars, and in a rising market, your shares are worth more.

· You are buying a few stocks, not the averages -Always keep in mind that you are buying a few selected stocks, not the Dow Jones average. When the nightly news tells of a fall in the market, your stocks could have hit new highs. Don't miss your trees for the

· Be faithful to your goals - Above all, be faithful to your goals. Be aggressive, be a skeptic, be attentive -

When schools fail, businesses take over



elected

HARTFORD - The Hartford Insurance H. Gareau of 125 Straw berry Lane as assistant Gareau is director, fixed ncome research and portfolio manager. He joined The Hartford in 1973 and

National Bank's Corporate Services Group. As responsible for directing the management information consulting service. Walsh is a graduate of the University

Connecticut, having earned his B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1970. He is the vice chairman and former chairman of the Bolton

Gerber declares dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Board of Directors of Gerber Scientific, Inc. has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share to be paid Aug. record Aug. 19. Thi payment represents a 50 percent increase in the eash dividend as a result of the 3 for 2 stock split. which was effective July 21.

Directors announced PARTFORD - Frank Gencarelli, President of The Whole Donut Company, has announced the election of William J. Cronin, Jr. and Joseph D. Filomeno to the company's Board of Directors. Cronin is President of Cronin & Company, Inc. Glastonbury advertising agency.

Filomeno, a certified public accountant, is managing partner of Joseph D. Filomeno & Company in West Hartford The Whole Donut is a retail donut chain with 19

Armstrong buys the rest

NEW HAVEN - The Armstrong Rubber Co.

has reached an agreement in principle with the Gates Rubber Co. to acquire one-third interest in

Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp. in ex-

There are 4.276,106 shares of Armstrong

ommon stock outstanding. The transaction

between Armstrong and Gates will increase

Armstrong's ownership in Copolymer to 100

Copolymer Rubber is a Louisiana corporation

with two plants in the Baton Rouge area where it

produces synthetic rubber and related products.

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

Friday

13½ 34¾

161/4

131/2

is of 3 p.m. Friday.

Advest Inc

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New York gold

Hartford Steam Boiler

Hartford National

First Bancorp

Ingersoll Rand J.C. Penney

Lydall Inc.

Sage Allen SNET

Travelers

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percent from its current two-thirds interest.

change for 500,000 shares of Armstrong commo

CBT promotes Walsh HARTFORD - Michael J. Walsh of Bolton has been promoted to vice president in Connecticut

shortage of skilled entry level employees, according to a study by Columbia University.

involved in education efforts.

managers who can't communicate.

It said businesses have become involved in a number of ways, including local business-education councils established in more than 100 cities, "adopt-a-school" programs, management assist ance, and involvement in school politics. In Washington, D.C., for example, the local school

district and area businesses have set up five "career high schools," in which students take math, science and English classes to prepare them for a business The Center for Public Resources reported that 75

percent of the businesses it surveyed had in-house basic skills programs for their employees. "Business has a major responsibility to upgrade the quality of public education," said James M. Zimmerman, president of Rich's Inc., an Atlantabased department store chain. "We cannot be an

ostrich or run away from the issue." Zimmerman is head of the Atlanta Partnership of Business and Education Inc., a group of businesses involved in helping Atlanta's inner city schools. Rich's provides space for a second-chance school for high school dropouts in its downtown Atlanta store, and has "adopted" two Atlanta elementary schools at which Rich's employees help with instructional

THE NUMBER of Americans who haven't mastered basic skills such as reading, arithmetic and composition is enormous. The Adult Performance

"We suspect the problem has been growing worse as society becomes more complicated.

Businesses are beginning to scream, because they're having to foot the bill for retraining."

incompetent, while another 54 million are only marginally competent

York said "businesses may lose millions of dollars 'We suspect the problem has been growing worse' annually" because their workers don't have the skills as society becomes more complicated, said Adult Performance Level director Jim C. Cates. "Busi-More than 50 percent of the 184 companies nesses are beginning to scream, because they're having to foot the bill for retraining." ing personnel had deficiencies in grammar, spelling

> Caesar Smith, assistant director of training for Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, said, "Students go through school obtaining knowledge, but they don't know how to express it."

> Bankers Life has about 3 000 employees at its Des Moines headquarters, drawing many of them from small rural communities within a 100-mile radius. But small town schools simply can't offer the variety of classes students need to perform in a modern business environment, said Marge Holm, senior personnel and EEO counselor for Bankers Life "They've got the potential, but they haven't enough training," she said. "The kids are smart, they just

> haven't been motivated." Bankers Life therefore has joined with about 30 other Des Moines companies in a remedial skills training program, Mrs. Holm said. About 15 students take a three-week course that includes arithmetic, English, spelling and and instruction in

> Bankers Life also runs an in-house program which teaches such things as telephone skills, letter and memo writing and interpersonal communication. The managerial level, who is involved in written

FIRST OF America Bank runs a writing program ntended to teach executives how to write understandable memos and letters. Problems include marathon sentences, overuse of technical jargon, lack of originality, and difficulties in organization, said Mrs.

The problem apparently starts in college, she said, because business school students aren't required to

In addition, Mrs. Williams said supervisors in many companies discourage lucid writing because it does not fit with past practices.

THE WASHINGTON, D.C. program, which was established last year, benefits both schools and business, said Pete Weaver, who runs the program for

the District of Columbia Public Schools. Businesses are able to cut costs by not having to spend money on remedial programs, and schools are able to turn out better qualified students, he said. Each of the five career high schools is oriented to a

engineering, hotel management, health professions, Businesses, including national firms such as IBM and General Motors, and local firms such Potomac Electric and Power Co., work with the school system to develop, staff and manage the programs. About 100 companies are involved at various levels, Weaver

Students are required to take four years of math and science, as well as instruction in work attitudes and habits, and are placed in co-op programs or

About 500 students were in the program last year, and Weaver said the school district has found that principals compete for the students and programs

More students will be added this fall, and the district hopes to establish three additional career schools in September, 1984, Weaver said. The Columbia University study cautioned that education matters do not have a high priority in corporate executive offices, that corporations devot tle high level attention to it, and they do not include

Banking Association develop industry-wide

it in their long-range planning.
Chief executive officers and other senior executives must oe made aware of the need for corporate involvement if it is to increase, the report said. It suggested that groups such as the Committee on Economic Development pomote talks among senior executives, and that groups such as the American

> Senior Landscape

Mike Orlowski (center), chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee. holds a placque awarded to the Manchester Senior Citi-

zens Center in recognition of residents' efforts to beautify the center At his left and right are Joe Karuelis and John Scheibenpflug, who helped with landscaping work. Using money raised at a 1982 plant sale, the seniors bought shrubs to plant alongside the building; flowers in the garden were either donated or grown in the center's greenhouse. Dave Buck. owner of the Box Mountain Quarry in Vernon, donated the stone used for the rock wall, which was installed by local res-

Union Bridge plan gets CRCOG backing

Troop pullout effort assailed by Syrians

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'Jaws' back to resort

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Muggy tonight; cloudy Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald



overflown Chad and we have reports of Libyan movements.

Shultz, appearing on NBC's "Meet or warplanes to Chad. Paris already

nsurgency in Chad and it's being military aid to Habre under a 1976

ing raids on Faya-Largeau, a city about Shultz said the United States was in

taking place, including concern by urging French aircover for Habre's

Habre demanded more U.S. military Khadafy had called Algerian President

"So there are a number of things indication whether Washington was

His statements came 24 hours after The Libyan news agency JANA said

the Press," also said: "There is an ass supplied some \$45 million in

among other things, conducted bomb- provide for direct troop involvement

ome Libyans there, yes."

which there is a fight going on.

ourselves and the French."

helped by the Libyans who have,

aid and direct French intervention to

counter "Libyan aggression" against

his impoverished nation, torn by

almost constant civil war since its

battled an insurgency in northern and

eastern Chad by his Libyan-backed

rival, Goukouni Weddeye. Goukouni

was president of Chad from 1979 until

Habre ousted him in June last year. The United States responded to

Habre's plea by sending two AWACS Faya-Largeau.

independence from France in 1960

Street, on the second day of a national telephone

SNET workers walk picket line

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Workers at the two local offices of the Southern New England Telephone Co. are spending their first sunny, humid afternoon on strike today.

Striking telephone workers picket on the sidewalk

this morning outside the SNET office on East Center

About 30 picketers walked back and forth in front of the telephone company's East Center Street office beginning around 8: 30 a.m. The strikers, almost all of m women, normally work in customer service and clerical jobs. They are members of Local 207 of the Connecticut Union of Telephone workers, which went on strike a minute after midnight on Sunday. A pregnant woman asked union business agent Chris LaRocque of Manchester when she was

"That's something. You know people are behind the nion when they come out eight months pregnant,"

At SNET's New State Road garage, about 20 telephone cable splicers, all of them men, talked in groups and leaned against their cars in the parking ot. They razzed good naturedly two non-union company station wagon with a stepladder and lengths of cable loaded in the back.

"Hey Al, you're going to need a lot bigger ladder than that to climb a telephone pole," one of the strikers called to Al Kellogg, the foreman at the

STRIKERS SAY they'll picket during normal daily business hours until the strike is settled. They'll receive no strike pay from the union, they say. Local union members are represented at the national level by the Telecommunications International Union, one of three unions comprising 675,000 workers that voted to strike Sunday after rejecting American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s offer for new three-year contract. The old contract expired at

During the strike, non-union managers and foremen at the phone company are taking over "essential" jobs normally performed by union members. They're illing in as long-distance and information operators customer service representatives, installers and

Situation serious.

White House savs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Libya has escalated

ts military involvement in Chad with an increase

in troops and equipment aiding rebels opposing the government of President Hissene Habre

White House spokesman Larry Speakes sai Libyan forces are in Chad "in large numbers .

are located near the strategic northern oasis

'We see the situation as serious," he said

said, there is no evidence of Soviet involven

beyond its military relationship with Libye.

Senior U.S. officials last week estimate

number of Libyan military personnel in Chad --advisers, technicians and combat forces -- at

Speakes said the United States has "been i

contact with the Soviets with regard to our views

Faya-Largeau.

istration officials said today.



Union local business manager Chris LaRocque of Manchester organizes picketers outside the telephone company's East Center Street office.

Chad claims it shot down Libyan jet

said its troops shot down a Libyan jet and the United States again charged

Col. Moammar Khadafy's warplane:

have helped rebel forces by repeatedly bombing the northern oasis of Faya

Largeau, Chadian officials Sunday said go

vernment anti-aircraft fire Friday

downed a Soviet-made Libyan Sukhoi

22 over the town, some 500 miles north

of Ndjamena, the capital of the north

The warplane's Libyan pilot, who

pailed out, was captured Saturday and

identified às squadron leader Abdel

Salam Mohamed Charladin. He was

pased at Aouzou near the Libyan

In Washington, Secretary of State

George Shultz said Libyan planes had

been pounding the besieged oasis town, where President Hissene Habre's

government troops continued to hold

out against heavy rebel ground

Asked if Libyan ground troops had

central African country.

border, the officials said.

Phone talks at standstill

By Drew Von Bergen

WASHINGTON - Talks to end a nationwide strike by nearly 700,000 telephone workers were at a standstill today, as Americans experienced delays in making operated-assisted calls, and other services were put on

"The voice with a smile is gone for a while," said a picket sign carried by striking operator Nora Piscopo in

Communications Workers President Glenn Watts, who called his 525,000 Bell System members off the job Sunday planned to do some picketing of his own oday outside an office of the Chesa peake & Potomac Telephone Co. in the

nation's capital. There were no reports of trouble on the picket lines, but a phone company spokesman in Miami said he believed disgruntled workers may have been responsible for slashing four telephone cables around the city. The inciden interrupted service to 400 customers for about six hours Sunday before the

Watts said Sunday on a television news program that he does not expect a quick settlement of the walkout. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and union negotiators stayed away from the bargaining table throughout Sunday, but officials for both sides said

there was some informal contact. "There is no movement - nothing." said Art Perry, chief negotiator for a 100,000-member Electrical Workers union contingent that struck along with he Communication Workers of

"There are no formal talks," added a spokeswoman for the CWA. Pickets shot up at Bell facilities ment personnel were forced to sit in as elephone operators and to respond to

repair calls. Delays are anticipated for new installations. Raymond Hoggard, a union official in Little Rock, Ark., said managers will be able to handle union jobs only if it is a

"They can handle the phone calls but over an extended period of time, I don't eel they can handle the trouble - a farmer cuts through a cable or a car crashes into a phone pole. There are The problems were expected to worsen Monday with resumption of a heavy volume of business calls.

The company said 205 billion calls were made in 1982 by residential and business customers, about 97 percent of them placed directly by the customers A company spokesman said, how ever, that those who need operators for person-to-person or collect calls or for lirectory assistance "might have a slower response. Bargaining, which was made more omplex by court orders requiring

AT&T to divest itself of its 22 Bel operating companies by the end of the year, broke down over wages and employment security. That breakdown placed the union in was a one-week walkout. Workers were

France refused again to send troops

cooperation accord that does not

contact with France, but gave no

Chedli Benjedid by telephone Sunday to

conflict should be discussed in the

Goukouni's rebels controlled eastern

Chad, a landlocked country south of

Libya, but had failed to launch a major

offensive against government troops in

discuss "the Franco-American impe-

rialist military intervention in Chad

Appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" program Sun-

day, Watts said he does not expect a quick settlement. 'I would not expect a settlement in the next day or two," Watts said. "On the other hand, we are very hopeful it will not be a long strike. But we are prepared for a long strike if necessary.

He said the union is holding to its demand that AT&T more than double its last offer on the bargaining table which called for immediate raises ranging up to 3.5 percent. But AT&T board chairman Charles

Brown, also on the program, said the company does not intend to agree to such raises and is willing to incur a lengthy strike.
"We've had strikes, unfortunately long strikes on occasion," he said "Installation problems occur, but I

think we can handle the service job all

Banks boost lending rates

NEW YORK (UPI) - Several eading banks today raised their prime lending rate a half point to 11 percent. Other banks were expected to follow. The long-expected increases, following the recent sharp increases in other interest rates, put the prime back to the level it held on Feb. 27 and at the highest level since it stood at 111/2

percent on Dec. 27. Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, was the first major bank today to ncrease its prime rate to 11 percent from 10.5 percent.

Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, First National Bank of Chicago and Mellon Bank immediately follo

Martin Feldstein Council of Eco nomic Advisers chairman, warned Congress on July 21 that banks could raise their prime rate at any time because other short-term charges had risen. Experts said his comments were a green light for the banks to move.

Hike worries stock market

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as the nation's major banks raised their prime lending rate.

The Dow Jones industrial average which added 0.20 Friday, was off 5.21 to 1,178.08 shortly after the market opened. The Dow fell 15.93 overall lar week although it managed to hold Declines led advances 666-223 among the 1,223 issues crossing the New York

Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 3.670,000 shares. Some investors were disturbed that many of the nation's major banks. headed by New York's Citibank, raised heir prime lending rate early Monday to 11 percent from 101/2 percent, the first increase since February. The increase, which put the prime at its highest level since Jan. 10, had been

anticipated by experts for weeks because the nation's money supply has surged and long-term interest charges have risen. Several experts said the banks

moved because Congress has adjourned for the summer and the House has approved a bill to increase U.S. funding to the Internatinal Monetary

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

The two leaders agreed that the Chad For the past six weeks Habre has Organization of African Unity, JANA Western diplomatic sources said *******************

Peopletalk

Tennis, anyone?

The rock group Aerosmith was rehearsing in New York and its Tom Hamilton had a problem. 'I decided to really get into tennis this year but I ouldn't find anyone to play with in New York." Then he discovered two aspiring guitarists renting space in the same rehearsal studio — Vitas Gerulaitis and John McEnroe, Gerulaitis had lined up Clarence Clemmons, Stevie Ray Alex Lifeson to play with him and McEnroe at a

"I told him Aerosmith would play his concert if he'd play tennis with me." The next morning Hamilton and Gerulaitis paired off in a doubles match against McEnroe and rocker Billy Squire Aerosmith played the benefit.

"It just shows the lengths you have to go to find a good tennis partner." Hamilton said

Capital punishment

Bernard F. Connors, former FBI agent turned author, opposes the death penalty as "a heinous, immoral crime." Connors, author of the best-selling "Don't Embarrass the Bureau," has written a new novel, "Dancehall."

The title refers to the last holding cell for prisoners awaiting electrocution. There are now more than a thousand prisoners on death row in the United States and Connors would give them all life sentences without parole, making them "living examples of their crimes and as a

warning and a deterrent to others."
"Take Hitler," Connors said. "This monster took his own life rather than face justice. He should have been kept alive as a permanent prison inmate. Then it wouldn't be necessary to remind the generations that followed World War II of the horrors he perpetrated."

Raps TV music

Lee Curreri, who played Bruno in the movie "Fame" and continued the role in the NBC TV series, blasts the way music is written and scored for television. "You can almost count on TV being music," he said in the current Keyboard

"TV people run scared so it takes them a long time to trust somebody especially when you're young. I keep pushing for new wave things ... and I started getting into more techno-rock sounds but it was hard because the TV people hate it. They hate it! They want to be commercial but they don't know what commercial means. You're a nusician in TV-land and you really are an outsider. You are alien to them, someone from another planet.'

Quotes of the day

A couple of birthdays were celebrated recently down in Tennessee and the long-lived celebrants have some tips on how they did it. Charles Sulling Dickenson, a retired farmer from Bristol, says clean livinghelped him reach his 104th birthday. "I never smoked, drank or worried about those hings that I couldn't do anything about," he said. Edna Brewer of Chattanooga says she lived to celebrate her 100th year because "I'm calm and collected. If I let anything worry me, I'd be



Laughs at farce taping It does not open at the Palace on Broadway until

August 21, but with a \$4 million box office advance sale, after great word-of-mouth talk following its recent Boston tryout, the musical "Le Cage as Folles" was recorded in New York Thursday more than two weeks before opening night. Here at the recording session are George Hearn (L) and co-star Gene Barry. One of the biggest laughs during the session was Hearn, who plays a drag queen in the adaptation of the French farce, singing the glories of "A Little More Mascara" while Barry acted a "he-man, tough-guy."

Lottery

Police in Rochester

rock group The Police, raises his hand to signal the beginning of the concert in Rochester, N.Y.

Sunday. The concert drew about 30,000 spectators, mostly teenagers, to the city's Holleder Stadium.

Esther gets medal

Esther Williams, who never got a chance to compete in the Olympics because of World War

II, will get an Olympic medal of sorts Saturday

Miss Williams, recognized as the queen o

U.S. Olympic Silver Coin in Los Angeles by the U.S. Synchronized Swim Team and the Los

Synchronized swimming is making its debut as an Olympic sport in 1984. Miss Williams, who

became a movie star and America's foremost

water ballet swimmer, was an Olympic con

tender in the 100-meter freestyle event in 1940

but there were no games because of the war.

The Olympic coins are being sold to help rais

funds for 1984 American Olympic athletes and to

Monkey business

Chantek, an orangutan fluent in sign language,

"He knows he has been bad," said Dr. Lyni

Miles, who heads a research team studying

looked up and squeaked and said ' with sin

Chantek. "He's real subdued and quiet now. H

The shaggy, 5-year-old ape pried open a window

Chattanooga and got loose for about an hour

Wednesday night - until his love of cheese

burgers and chewing gum overcame the lure of

Students spotted Chantek and alerted security

guards, who found the fun-loving beast with his

face jammed into a discarded bag of fast-food

cheeseburgers. The guards used chewing gum to

lure Chantek into a campus building and research

Chantek has nearly reached a goal of a 100-sign

vocabulary since arriving on campus as a baby. The 60-pound orangutan combines the symbols for cheese, meat and bread to order a

cheeseburger when he sees hamburger parlors on

Shirt of the angels

People wear shirts with the likenesses o

alligators, penguins and polo players but in Ogden, Utah they can now get an angel from

The Bon department store is advertising a new

line of cotton and polyester shirts with the angel Moroni embroidered on the left breast.

Angel Moroni is a heavenly character in

Mormon Church literature who lived on the

American Continent during biblical times,

according to Mormon scriptures.

Mormons believe church founder Joseph Smith

was visited by Moroni along with God and Jesus

Christ on several occasions when he was told by

the heavenly beings to start a new church in the

our unique pique-embroidered emblem," said a newspaper ad, which introduced the "Original Angel Moroni Shirts" for \$18.

"Aligators and polo players take a back seat to

rides around Chattanooga, Dr. Miles said.

aides arrived to take him home

was back home with college researchers, flashin hand signals to admit he had been a bad ape fo

escaping for a "night on the town."

synchronized swimming, will be presented with

Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee

help stage the games.

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High surf threatens West; lightning kills 3 in South

By Cathy Lewandowski United Press International

Surging surf churned up by weekend thunderstorms invaded luxurious homes in Southern California today, but brought no relief from record breaking heat and the heat wave blanketing much of Thunderstorms barreled

through Arizona, upending air-planes and snapping power lines The heat wave has been blamed July. Officials said there was no

"The six-to-10 day outlook shows almost the entire part of the country above normal except fo the extreme northwest corner of the United States," said Paul tional Weather Service in Chicago. Destructive tides wrecked one home at Orange County's Capistrano Beach and forced evacuating of six others. Firefighters and volunteers sandbagged homes and businesses threatened by ex-tremely high tides and heavy surf. At least eight Malibu Colony beach homes were flooded and in Malibu, six-foot waves crashed into the Sea Lion restauran Sunday night, sweeping four el-derly patrons across the dining room. Two people suffered minor

relief in sight.

were on alert. In Idaho, firefighters doused a pair of blazes tha Volunteers helped dig a trench today to drain 18 inches of water miles southwest of Twin Falls. from the private Bel-Air Bay Club and bulldozers erected sand and The storms soaked the Southeast

Coast and the southern Plains Sunday, bringing Oklahoma its high tides tonight.
Inland in San Bernardino and first rain since June 28. Nearly 6 inches of rain was reported at the New Hanover Riverside counties, lightning caused 14 grass and brush fires County Airport near Wilmington, that were quickly doused by rains N.C. More than 4 inches fell at Sunday. Ten more fires broke out in the San Bernardino National Wilmington, flooding streets and Forest but they, too, were quickly

extinguished by the rains. Thunderstorms in Arizona Sun-Bemidji, Minn., and hail as large s quarters hit Fertile. rain on Tucson. Winds up to 77 mph blew roofs off homes and busi-Temperatures went over 100 degrees as far north as North Dakota. Pierre, S.D., and Grand left 50,000 residents and a vete-Forks, N.D., each reported 102, Dicksinson, N.D., and Sheridan, ran's hospital without power. Authorities said a brick building checked in at 101 and lousing an upholstery business Bismark and Devils Lake, N.D.

Winds up to 50 mph overturned

County sheriff's spokesman Evan

727 jet into the side of a hangar and

damaged at least six smaller

Half an inch of rain fell at Sky

Harbor International Airport in

Phoenix, where winds were clocked at 49 mph.

Firefighters in parched eastern Oregon Sunday battled fires touched off by a dry lightning storm and additional fire crews

today. Showers or thun

likely north and a chance of

by late in the day. Highs in the

80s! tq low 90s. Showers and

thundershowers likely tonight

Lows mostly in the 60s. Partly

sunny but with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s north to

with showers and thunderstorms

likely. Some of these storms may

contain damaging winds and hail. Warm and humid with highs 85 to

cloudy north. Lows 55 to 65. Partly

sunny Tuesday with a chance of brief showers. Cooler and less

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and dry

weather Wednesday and Thurs

day. Increasing clouds with a

humid with highs 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

derstorms tonight then partly

Vermont: Variable clouds today

anes, trucks and trailer homes at

recorded even 100s. The 103 at Boise, Idaho, Satur day broke a 13-year-old record. Northern California reported temperature extremes — 103 at Kingman's airport. Mohave Williams said the storm snapped a City. Death Valley, Calif., reported mile-long row of utility poles "like Winds pushed a Federal Express

112 degrees. In Winchester, Tenn., a lightning bolt killed three people and injured ine others under a tree at a picnic, authorities said. Franklin County investigato

people were at a fish fry Saturday ity, about 7 miles from Winchester He said the 12 victims were sitting or standing under a big tree when the bolt struck.

Charlie Williams said about 30

The dead were identified as Robert Finney, 27 or 28, Wayne Bridges, 42, and Donna Patton Hill, 26, all of Franklin County.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny hot and humid. High in the low 90s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and muggy showers or thu derstorms mainly southwest winds. Tuesday varia-ble cloudiness and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Light westerly winds becoming northwest 10 to 15

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southwest to west winds 10-20 knots tonight, becoming norhwes-terly at 10-15 knots Tuesday. Visibility five miles or more, except locally 1-3 miles in haze or fog patches through tonight and less than one mile in thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday morning. Average waves 1-3 feet through tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny hot and humid today but with a chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms over western and central Massachusetts and over the Northwest Hills of Connecticut. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy and muggy tonight with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Variable cloudiness and humid on Tuesday with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. New Hampshire and Maine: Sunny followed by increasing

Almanac

Today is Monday, August 8th. the 220th day of 1983 with 145 to The moon is new.

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 America's first professional archi-tect, Charles Bullfinch, in 1763... aquatic actress Esther Williams, in 1923 (age 60)... actor Dustin Hoffman, in 1937 (age 46) ... singer

Connie Stevens, in 1938 (age 45)... and actor Keith Carradine, in 1949 On this date in history: In 1940, the German Luftwaffe (LOOFT'-vah-fuh) began a series of daylight air raids on Britain. In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan... seven days before Tokyo surrendered. In 1968, Richard Nixon won the Republican nomination for president. He was elected in November, defeating Democrat Hubert Humphrey and Independent

George Wallace. In 1974, facing expected impeachment over the Watergate coverup scandal, President Ri-chard Nixon went on nationwide television and announced his resig-nation, the first American president to do so. Nixon left office the next day.

A thought for the day: German novelist Thomas Mann said: "Time cools, time clarifies. No nood can be maintained unaltered Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in Thursday, a chance of showers

Maine: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to ower 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to New Hamoshire: Fair Wedner day and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the mid

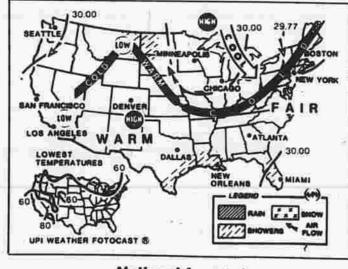
70s to lower 80s. Lows in the mid 50s

Friday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to

High and low

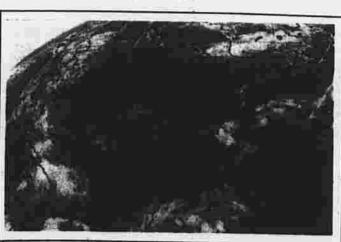
The highest temperature re-Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 114 oday's low was 50 degrees at

Now you know The game of checkers is called draughts in Great Britain.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Monday night, thundershowers will be expected in the West Gulf Coast Region. Florida, the Northern Plains Region and the North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 71 (90). Boston 71 (82), Chicago 65 (78), Cleveland 60 (75), Dallas 73 (91), Denver 61 (95), Duluth 50 (71), Houston 73 (92), Jacksonville 73 (92), Kansas City 70 (89), Little Rock 71 (93), Los Angeles 68 (77), Miami 78 (90), Minneapolis 61 (85), New Orleans 74 (90), New York 73 (90), Phoenix 84 (104), San Francisco 63 (71), Seattle 58 (70), St. Louis 69 (89) and Washington 76 (90).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows broken cloudiness over the West. Patchy clouds shroud Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorms are located off the southeastern states and over Canada.

Manchester In Brief

Building permit appealed

Two homeowners in the downtown neighborood around School and Eldridge Streets that was recently re-zoned from business to residence are appealing the issuance of a building permit to Josephine Diminico for the conversion of her home at 39 Eldridge St. to a restaurant.

In an appeal filed Friday at the Manchester planning office, attorney Lawerence P. Rubinow, on behalf of Fire Chief John C. Rivosa and his nother, Emma, says the zoning enforcement officer failed to consider parking and buffer-zone requirements in recommending the issuance of the permit. The Rivosas live in nearby homes at 45 and 47 Eldridge St. The permit for the conversion that was issued

by the building department July 15 should not have been granted, the appeal says, "because a restaurant is not a permitted use in a residence (

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R O'Marra said today that when the permit was issued, the area was zoned for business and that he looked at "conditions as they existed at the time of the application and at the time the permit was granted." Business zoning regulations allow restaurants, according to the code Rivosa said he thinks property values on the street will decline because of the conversion.

"Who wants to live next to a restaurant?" he asked this morning. Mrs. Diminico said she doesn't think a restaurant will hurt the block. She said she owns three other homes on Eldridge Street and that

she's "never done anything to hurt my She said the restaurant will have a "home atmosphere" and only serve 28 customers. Mrs. Diminico had claimed at a June public hearing about the zone change, which involved 0-odd homes in the area, that the reason area residents sought to change the zone was to stop er from converting her home to a restaurant.

Store's successor uncertain

The appeal will be heard at the Zoning Board of

The future of the space currently occupied by he Glorious Emporium at 210 Pine St.in an old mill in the Cheney historic district remains unsure, proprietor Milton Richman said this He said it remains indefinite whether the

Appeals' Sept. 26 meeting.

unusual salvage company will vacate the space after he retires in September and moves to Florida with his wife. Asked about the possibility of selling the ousiness, Richman said "the possibility always has existed and still exists."

Reinhorn lists his talents

Harry Reinhorn, nominated last week to run for the town Board of Directors on the Republican ticket, says he can "work full time for my ommunity," having taken early retirement from his job as district manager for the Stuart Co. Reinhorn, a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Republican Town Committee, said in a news release given to the Manchester Herald at the nominating caucus that "there is a great opportunity in 1984 to bring a new era to Manchester."

He also serves on the board of trustees of the South United Methodist Church and as a Republican district leader. "I think I know what the townspeople need to continue to have top government," Reinhorn said

Reinhorn lives with his wife, Jan, a Manchester native, at 200 Spring St. They have three daughters, all married Manchester residents. Reinhorn, a crime-watch sponsor in neighborhood, says Manchester should "continue to back public safety 100 percent and continue at

While his campaign committee is now almost in place, the candidate says, "I realize it is up to me n the next 13 weeks to keep the townspeople informed on the reasons I want to serve

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 9:58 p.m. - medical call, 306 Green Road Friday, 11: 16 p.m. - medical call, 75 Scott Drive



...Courtnety Snyder, 41/2, of 75 Autumn a dip in Saulter's Pond. Standing nearby St., dries off with her mother, Linda after is young Gina Earlano of Broad Brook.

Drying off

CRCOG unit backs town on bridge

Council of Governments must commit to spend before Sept. 30 may go toward the cost of designing a new Union Street bridge. A sub-committee of CRCOG has recommended that

committment and the CRCOG Policy Committee is expected to vote on it at its September meeting. A spokesman for the state Department of Transportation said the design cost is estimated at \$150,000 and the total cost of a new bridge at \$1.2

bridge and will not be until CRCOG acts on the funds, but it can advertise for design consultants and nterview them in advance of the authority to commit The Board of Directors meets Aug. 16 and may be

asked then by the administration to act. The bridge project now has the town's top priority with CRCOG and at the September CRCOG meeting is expected to be placed in CRCOG's highest priority. The project was placed on CRCOG's list early this The bridge construction question entered the

n Manchester charged that the Democratic majority did not act on replacing the bridge until after the collapse of the bridge in Mianus. The state Department of Transportation told the town in 1978 that the bridge was in poor condition and limited the load to four tons. Fire apparatus has not

political arena this week when the Republican Party

used it since then The town got an \$80,000 estimate to repair the bridge emporarily to the point where it could hold a five-ton oad, but decided not to spend that much money since the five-ton limit would still not hold fire apparatus. The latest plan for consideration by the Board of Directors is one which would make repairs to keep the bridge open for a load of up to four tons. The cost for

Care center has plans for expansion

Claudia B. Claverie, who currently runs Claudia's Pre-School Learning Center in her home at 7 Joan Circle, said Friday she plans to expand the business if she is granted Zoning Board of Appeals approval to construct a new building at 121 Woodside St. She said current plans call for the center to open in its new location Jan. 16 and employ 20 people in

The site of the proposed one-story building with a full basement is currently a tomato field about 300 feet from the Manchster-East Hartford town line. The proposed building contains four classrooms, each with its own exit to the outdoors. Plans call for the top floor to be about 3,000 square

feet, with about the same amount of space available in run it off the road, police said fire when they were stopped at an Mrs. Claverie, whose daycare center currently cares for 12 children, said the center will be able to Road, Manchester, left the highcare for 100 children and infants in its new location if the ZBA grants the needed variance and special exception. The special exception is required because the center is a business use in a rural residence zone; and the variance is required for a redwood sign

propopsed at the location. vehicles shouted obscenities at Mrs. Claverie said she doesn't think the ZBA will Horn and his passenger, Donna turn down the application after a public hearing Lovett, 21, of 369 Valley St. as their they said. King claimed he saw scheduled Sept. 26 because it means more jobs for the

Thirty-six of the children cared for at the center's left, Horn told police. new location would be under three, while 64 positions for children between three years old and 11 or 12 years a sudden dangerous movement spilled the gas on the ground and old would be available, she said. Eight positions would towards Horn's van, apparently in set fire to it, police said. King William Gelinas, police said. be available for full care - including diaper service an attempt to hit the van, police indicated to police that Hobbs was and feeding - for infants between six weeks and six said. Mrs. Claverie, who holds a degree in early

College, said the daycare center is staffed by teachers with similar degrees to her own. While at the center, children participate in arts and crafts activities, story hours, and a variety of educational programs, she said. They also take Programs range from full-time daycare to before-

and after-school programs and part-time afternoon group broke one of the van's Goetz is being held and Oliver porograms for non-working parents. Full-time daycare runs from eight to 10 hours a day, Mrs.



Morning accident

this morning. She was treated for morning.

James Clark, town emergency medical multiple contusions and abrasions at services coordinator, examines car Manchester Memorial Hospital and driven by Patsi McNamara of 41 Strong released, according to a hospital St. after Ms. McNamara apparently ran spokesman. No information was availainto a utility pole on Woodland Street ble from Manchester police this

Police roundup

Driver tells of pursuit

van on Interstate 84 and tried to

headquarters, pursued all the way by a jeep, a Cadillac and a pick-up truck. Horn told police

ildhood education from Manchester Community

registration number on one of the Superior Court, according to Caron was being held at the ehicles that allegedly pursued police. them. That same day police King and McNeilly were charged \$15,000 bond. He will be presented charged Frederick J. Lea, 19, of with violating a 10 p.m. curfew on in court this morning. 111 Eldridge Drive with reckless town property and released, acdriving and ordered him to appear cording to the police report. Eburg in court Aug. 16, according to the was charged with reckless burning police report.

Police arrested one man following a July 29 incident in which three cars allegedly surrounded a Broad Street, police said. Two police officers spotted the

Ira Horn, 20, of Scarborough way and drove his van to police

Passengers in the pursuing East Hartford police said. vehicles pulled up in front of some youths climb on the school Horn's van, behind it and on the roof where they found a can of gas

According to Horn the jeep made

Horn left Interstate 84 and made his way to the police station, he told Goetz, 18, of 67 Phelps Road and police. While he was stopped at an Michael R. Oliver, 17, of 278 ntersection, Horn claimed, two of Hilliard St., both of Manchester, the passengers from the pursuing with conspiracy to commit reckcars approached Horn's van, less burning and third degree Horn claimed the driver of the jeep Oliver admitted climbing onto the demanded that Horn get out of his roof but denied starting the fire, van and another member of the police said. reflectors, according to the police was apparently released, each on a confessed to the Joseph Street fire

\$300 cash bond pending a Wednes- and the Strong Street fire on July Lovett was able to give police the day appearance in Manchester

and violation of a 10 p.m. curfew on

Mark A. Caron, already facing

intersection. They saw several charges in connection with a fire people run from the scene, they said, and caught up with Eric T. police said he confessed he started two weeks ago at 42 Strong St., was charged this morning in Manchesford; Robert J. McNeilly, 17, of 130 ter Superior Court for allegedly Chambers St., Manchester, and Eburg P. Hobbs, 33, of 26 Main St. day before, police said. Caron, 20. of 58 Strickland St.

After warning them of their rights police questioned the three, third degree arson in both incicriminal mischief in connection with the fire at Strong St. and threw it onto the ground, police the garage at the residence of There was no significant damage one of those involved, police said. to the garage, according to police. Police also charged Brian F.

Van Winkle, who were asleep in their house until a neighbor spotted shouting obscenities, police said. criminal trespass. Goetz and told the Manchester Herald afte the incident. Acting Captain Samuel Kotsch said police obtained the second warrent last week after Caron

Morgan Street jail in Hartford on

The fire on Strong Street virtu-

ally destroyed two cars inside the

garage owned by Ruth and Ronald

The original Liberty Bell ortown property, police said. He was dered to commemorate the 50th Four youths and an East Hartford man were arrested early
Sunday in connection with a fire

released, apparently without bond on a promise to appear in court.

All those charged were ordered anniversary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, arrived in Philadelphia in August 1752.

Calendar

Court, 66 Center St.

7:30 p.m.

Herald photo by Pinto

Manchester Manchester Historic Society, 7: 30 p.m., coffee room, Municipal Building.

Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m., Probate

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 66 Center St. 6: 30 p.m. Bolton

Board of Education, Center School office, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Commission, Community Hall,

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m. Special Selectmen's Meeting, Community Hall selectmen's office, 7: 30 p.m.

Coventry Today
Coventry Taxpayers Association, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning room, 7:30 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. 275th Planning Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.



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Clergymen split on U.S. policy

from the protesters before the demon-

stration, which commemorated the

atomic bombing of Hiroshima and

wing of a B-52.

vigil.

on their clothes. A demonstratio

spokesman said a doctor and

About two dozen protesters were

rrested at Griffiss Air Force base

in Rome, N.Y., during an open

house Saturday when they threw

on the base during a Hiroshima

In Albuquerque, Roman Ca-tholic Archbishop Robert Sanchez

was among about 60 people who

mark the Hiroshima blast. He

filled out a pledge card to donate

his blood "in memory of the victims of Hiroshima."

National Guard Senior Master Sgt.

Andrew Chavez, 44, who said,

itary doesn't mean we aren't

concerned about the nuclear

threat. I would say most military

men are concerned about this

thing. We have families, too, you

Delegates from 33 nations and 13

international peace organizations

are in Japan for the final session of

the nine-day 1983 World Confer-

gen Bombs. The session will end

The acquittal prompted House Counsel Stanley Brand to call for

Brand also said the House may

have to resort to dispatching its

sergeant at arms to arrest wit-

tried in the well of the House, as

Timothy Reardon, proposed les-

sening the contempt penalties

from a year in prison to six months

Reardon said comments by jury

members to UPI reflect a misun-

derstanding of the case and a

advised the subcommittee as to the

reasons she would not testify, but

only said, "I'm not going to show

She was indicted Thursday on

five felony counts.

so jury trials could be avoided.

they were 50 years ago.

The jurors refused to convict Ms. case, Assistant U.S. Attorney

"The truth, I believe, will come failure to recognize "that she

out," he said, adding that he is now wasn't above the law.

Also among the donors was Air

tract the blood from their bodies

nabe lighted the torch in Peace Force personnel, then wiped them

United Press International

U.S. aid to anti-Sandinista rebels has brought terror to Indians caught in the fighting and El Salvador's archbishop warned that American peace efforts should not be "torpedoed by

In an interview with Newsweek magazine, published Sunday, Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado renewed a call that the crisis in Central America be resolved by the nations of the region themselves

"I am certain that the United States also seeks peace in Central America," he said. "But the methods do not always coincide with our appreciation

Nuclear freeze demonstrators hold their

blood-stained hands aloft in a display to

security police at Offutt Air Force Base,

Neb., Sunday. The blood was drawn

the world marked the 38th anniver- killed by the bomb that hit

for their dream of peace, concen-shima will lead a minute of silent

trating on U.S. military bases and prayer Tuesday as the Peace Bell

Authorities searched for terror-ists whose bomb blasts early bomb was unleashed.

protest at the Ramstein, West demonstrations by staging a "die

Germany, NATO air base. No one in" - lying down on a runway to

the officers' club bombings and it women danced around and threw

was unclear if they were linked to paint bombs at a missile launcher

of protests against nuclear clapped and cheered as police

Force Base, Neb., home of the jeered by counter-demonstrators

rested at an Air Force base and 300 people from at least six

custody at a "die-in" at Ramstien. . Air Force spokesman Capt. John

the second atomic bomb 38 years detained were released after being

ago Tuesday, a holy flame was fingerprinted and given letters

last target for atomic attack," poured blood on their hands, held

bombing victim Chizuko Wata- them aloft in a display aimed at Air

Army depot in New York and more Midwest states took part in the

Strategic Air Command. About at the Nebraska headquarters of

No one claimed responsibilty for attack. A police spokesman said 20

sary of the nightmare of Hiro- Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

hima and Nagasaki by marching

using blood as a symbol

was injured in the blasts.

ment's widely publicized "hot fall"

were detained Sunday at Offutt Air

two dozen protesters were ar-

In Nagasaki, which was hit by

nine-day anti-nuclear campaign.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The new in-

Protection Agency official Rita said.

dictment of ousted Environmental

Lavelle on a perjury charge has

related charges "more questiona-

ble," the foreman of that jury says.

Alvin Wilson, 29, a custome

service representative who served

as foreman of the federal jury that

acquitted Ms. Lavelle of contempt

of Congress charges, says he now

"If she's lied and perjured

herself ... I'm just wondering how

honest she was in her testimony to

us." Wilson said in an interview

with United Press International.

With her being under oath, what

"It makes it (the contempt

he said in his first public comments

since the verdict was handed down

does her word mean?"

than 160 people were taken into demonstration.

Greece for the final session of a installations.

Anti-nuke protesters mark

38th bombing anniversary

orate the bombing deaths of 50,000

residents. More than 200,000 were

Nagasaki Mayor Hitoshi Moto-

club occurred only hours before a Ramstein air show defied a ban on N.Y., also was arrested for going

simulate victims of a nuclear

Witnesses said spectators

moved in to arrest the

Anti-nuclear forces also were

the Strategic Eir Command. About

Hesse said the 208 people who were

barring them from military

Members of a group from

New indictment of Lavelle

raises doubts about verdict

month in the contempt of Congress

jury was unaware of other allega-

tions against Ms. Lavelle, Wilson

the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund

toxic waste program, had won the

Lavelle of failing to testify under

subpoena to a House Energy and

to the sympathy of the jury,"

Wilson said, "she may not be as

over the verdict, which flew in the

face of a 413-0 House vote calling

for Ms. Lavelle's criminal

saying the jurors had agreed not to

liscuss the case.

"If all of this was just an appeal

sympathy of the jury.

Commerce subcommittee.

He said Ms. Lavelle, who headed

case, the eight-woman, four-man

before being arrested.

In Nicaragua, three clergymen from the largely Indian province of Zelaya

The Pentagon announced Saturday an eight-ship battle group will remain asked President Reagan in a letter released Sunday to cut aid to antifleeing the fighting are held "in group is due in the region later this Nazi-style concentration camps" in

Catholic deacon — asked Reagan to "cease immediately the cooperation and aid your government gives to those who bring us only pain, death and repression," used for propaganda

The letter also asked Reagan to "pull

The Honduran government denied -

the charge and invited journalists to

The three - the Moravian Protestant

church pastor, Episcopal priest and

inspect the refugee facilties.

off Central America, where it has conducted maneuvers since July 22, for several more days. Another battle

In El Salvador, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas told reporters Sunday that U.S. special envoy Richard Stone's mission was "generally a very good idea" and said Stone's meeting July 31 with Salvadoran rebel leader Ruber Zamora "achieved something." But he warned in his homily that

"dialogue should not be torpedoed by

purposes, or accompanied by military build-ups by either side as a means of

army sweep in the eastern province of San Vicente hunted rebels filtering program, according to military

Secretary of State George Shultz Sunday defended U.S. Central America policy on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press saying Reagan's tough stance is beginning to produce the desired

ers in Central America officially began Saturday, and Honduran army spokes "undoubtedly bring a message" to the

Emergency jet landing very smooth

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - A jetliner with 103 people aboard blew a tire on takeoff and the rubber tread was sucked into one of the DC-9's two engines, orcing an emergency one-engine landing at McCar ran International Airport.

Despite the flat tire and fouled engine, the airliner landed safely Sunday and there were no injuries. "A piece of tire got sucked into an engine and I guess quit," said passenger Bill Voigt of Birmingham, Ala. "Everybody went through it fine. There was no panic. Was I scared? Yes, I was a little scared."

an ultimate destination of Tampa, Fla. It carried 97 passengers and a crew of six. Federal Aviation Adminstration spokesman Dick Hallen said there was no fire and no injuries. Emergency airport fire equipment was on standby when the aircraft landed at 4:16 p.m. PDT after circling the Nevada desert for more than an hour to ourn up fuel.

Hallen said rubber from the blown tire was 'ingested' into the engine, which was then shut down

"Pilots routinely turn off an engine on the same side of a blown tire for fear tread might enter the engine, "There was no fire and there were no injuries." Givens said the aircraft circled the area to burn off

fuel and lower its weight before landing.
"I heard a noise on takeoff and after that they gained altitude. They told us they had to burn off gas and come back down," said passenger Bill Voigt of Birmingham, Ala. "They told us that one landing gear had blown and we might have to make a crash

landing."
Mark and Maureen Petrofsky of Birmingham said they knew something was wrong shortly after takeoff.
"It sounded like when we took off one of the tires must have blown," said Petrofsky. "You could smell a little burning but we didn't see any fire. They let us know they were getting rid of fuel." Passengers were instructed to assume the crash

position before landing by putting their heads in their ap and grabbing their ankles. smooth," said Petrofsky. "It was much smoother than other flights I've been on where nothing went

Louis Stolar of Milwaukee, Wis., commented on the reratt circle pattern "I must have seen Hoover Dam a dozen times or

more," said Stolar. A airline spokesman said some Flight 522 ngers were routed on other carriers late Sunday while others stayed overnight at Las Vegas hotels of their choice to be rebooked on Memphis-bound Republic flights today

Luxury car is 'still king'

DETROIT (UPI) - The large luxury car is "still king" to Americans, who prefer Cadillacs and Lincolns over European autos when it comes to choosing luxury cars

High-priced, top-of-the line cars have increased their market share steadily in the past few years despite the industry's recession. Now that sales are nproving, luxury cars are selling better than ever. In the first six months of 1983, sales figures from Ward's Automotive Reports show luxury cars grabbed 6.4 percent of the car market, up from 5.8 This translates to sales of 252,368 cars compared to

"The larger car is still king," said Ford Motor Co. analyst L. Raymond Windecker. Cadillacs make up 144,649 of the 1983 sales or more than half of the total. Lincolns make up 48,319 sales. The top selling imports are Mercedes, with sales of 34,598 in the first six months and BMW, which sold

Much emphasis has been placed in the past few years on "downsizing," even of luxury cars, and improved fuel economy. Most European luxury cars are barely the length of a mid-sized American car. But the nation's top selling luxury car is the full-sized Cadillac DeVille, which costs around \$22,000. In second place is the Lincoln Town Car,

which costs about \$25,000. The top selling foreign luxury car is the BMW 320i. which has been replaced by the 318i for fall. At a price of around \$14,000, the 320i is a bargain compared to the top American luxury sellers. The second ranking foreign luxury car is the Audi 5000. Although American cars come out on top in the luxury race, Windecker said he did not think this is

because of a "Buy American" attitude. "I don't think it really has anything to do with national loyalties," he said. "The American buyer is not brought up in a social and economic atmosphere that leads him to buy domestics simply for the sake of the country. A luxury car still means a big car to a lot of people" and European luxury cars simply are not large cars, he

The typical luxury car buyer is generally older than the average car buyer, Windecker's statistics show. Luxury car buyers generally are around 53 years old compared to about 40 years old for the total industry

U.S./World In Brief

Earthquake hits Tokyo

TOKYO - An earthquake rumbled through the Tokyo area today, touching off landslides that damaged homes, disrupting train service and killing one person and injuring at least 28 others west of the city, police said.

The tremor measured 5.8 on the Richter scale and was felt for about one minute beginning at 12:49 p.m. local time, officials said. The government's Meteorological Agency said the quake was centered in the western part of Kanagawa Prefecture near the foot of Mount Fuji, just west of Tokyo. Agency officials said there were more than 23 aftershocks but ruled out the possibility that a

Sri Lanka resumes curfew

major temblor would follow

reimposed a nighttime curfew today in parts of Sri Lanka to prevent new outbreaks of ethnic violence as officials begin investigating the rioting in which more than 300 people died. The rioting sent some 64,000 frightened members of the island nation's Tamil minority to refugee camps and a relief organization director protested today they now live in squalid conditions "below those befitting animals." Also in the aftermath of the violence in the former British colony of Ceylon, President Junius Javewardene decreed the death penalty for illegal possession of guns, explosives or any other offensive weapons or substances, an official report said today.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - The governmen

Leftists bomb officers club

HAHN, West Germany - West German and American authorities searched today for leftwing extremists who exploded two bombs in a U.S. Air Force officers club only hours before a large anti-nuclear protest at a NATO air base. The explosions at 3 a.m. Sunday shattered windows and damaged a wall and ceiling at the club near Coblenz, about 40 miles southeast of Bonn, causing \$80,000 in damages. No one was njured, police said.

The public prosecutor's office said left-wing extremists claimed responsibility for the bombings in a letter bearing a red star insignia — a symbol used by both the so-called Baader Meinhof gang and the Red Cells, which last year carried out 38 terrorist attacks.

New parliament approved

VICTORIA. Sevchelles - Sixty percent of the voters approved a new Seychelles parliament, signalling support for the socialist government that has survived two coup attempts and an army mutiny, officials said today. Final results showed Sunday's turnout was 59.3

percent, higher than most government officials had predicted for the low key elections, where there were few candidates, fewer issues, no platforms and no campaigning The high turnout - 20,705 people out of about

35,000 qualified voters — appeared to be a vote of confidence for socialist President France Albert

Church meeting nears end

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Time is windling, the pressures are mounting and tempers are beginning to fray as the Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches enters

With only three days left of the marathon 18-day Assembly, the 835 delegates from 300 churches sessions in which they must finish electing a new 145-member Central Committee.

Other items on the agenda are approval of a message to the churches from the Assembly and a debate and vote on a host of resolutions and statements on issues of human rights, peace and justice. Central America. Afghanistan and other topics of concern in the secular and religious lives of the 450 million Christians in the council's member churches.

Customs more efficient

WASHINGTON - Although the number of Americans traveling abroad has increased, they will find it takes them less time to get through customs when they return, Customs Service Commissioner William von Raab says In an interview with U.S. News & World Report von Raab said the Customs Service "has change its whole philosophy of processing passengers The customs chief said the agency decided "that 99.9 percent of the people are honest and should be moved through as quickly as possible. We'll conduct some random searches, but for the most part, we're going to accept people as

Oil slick moves out to sea

SALDANHA BAY, South Africa - Three sailors were given up for dead today after a fruitless search of waters off South Africa's west coast where a burning Spanish supertanker brok in two spewing 12 million gallons of oil into the

Weathermen said a brisk southeasterly wind known locally as the "Cape Doctor".because i blows the land's ills offshore - was pushing the giant oil oil slick out to sea some 25 miles off Sout Africa's west coast.

The 271,000-ton supertanker caught fire Saturday and broke in two, dumping into the Atlantic 12 million gallons of the 76 million gallons of crude oil the ship was carrying.

IRA kidnap attempt foiled DUBLIN, Ireland - Police foiled what they

said was an Irish Republican Army attempt to kidnep a millionaire friend of Prince Charles

while 100 miles away in Belfast Americans

Five gunmen were in custody today, four in the

Police hunted two gunmen who escaped

through nearby woods, one apparently with gunshot wounds. Police used dogs to follow a trail

The Weston family was not at home at the time

hospital with serious wounds after a gunbattle with Dublin's anti-terrorist police unit Sunday at

marched in support of the IRA's cause.

in Roundwood Village, south of Dublin.

of the shootout.

for the Democratic presidential nomination first-ever presidential primary endorsement.

Loyalists move Reagan into position for re-election bid

By Norman D. Sandier United Press International

WASHINGTON - The camera focuses on President Reagan, and a narrator describes the president's struggle to attain the conservative goals that won hir votes in 1980. Finally, the voice intones, "If you don't nelp re-elect President Reagan, who will?"

The shadow campaign is on.
Through words and deeds, Reagan has signaled he will seek a second term. But his expressed desire to 'wait till the last possible minute' to make it official has not stopped aides and longtime loyalists from

Their activities - ranging from White House strategy sessions to television ads by the National Conservative Political Action Committee - are elements of a broad drive to ensure Reagan is in the strongest possible position when he finally takes the plunge into formal politicking as a declared

"You can't wait until November to get a campaign organization together, identify the problems you face and set out to correct them." said one Republican Party strategist. "You have to hit the ground running. and that requires a solid foundation. For their part, Reagan's trusted advisers have put

paign, repositioned him on sensitive issues and used is public appearances to address key constituencies. But the formal organization and the White House strategy talks are only part of the shadow campaign. Conservative groups that have groused about Reagan's compromises with Congress and the ideological purity of his top aides have set out on their own to raise the curtain on his re-election campaign. Their efforts are not White House-directed, but have at least the tacit blessing of the Reagan team. "These people were a big help the last time around, and we want to make sure they're there this time as

well," said one White House aide. To this end, Reagan last week helped kick off the formation of a new conservative group, Citizens for America, that plans to spend \$1.5 million helping spread his gospel across the country.

A second group, Citizens for Reagan, under the leadership of conservative activist Robert Heckman, is rallying support for Reagan's stand against communism in Central America, the most controver sial element of his foreign policy.

N.E. Democrats pick candidates for endorsement

By Joseph Mignowany United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Presidential candidates won't officially be chosen for another year, but more than a third of New England Democrats in Congress have already picked their favorites — splitting between former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen.

Of the region's 22 Democrats in Washington, eight have made their endorsements known, with almost all of the actioned centered squarely in the Massachu-

Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts was the latest to officially enter the fray, on Friday announcing his backing of Mondale. Fellow Bay State Reps. Nicholas Mayroules and Brian Donnelly planned to go the other way on Monday by announcing their support of Glenn. Mondale has also won the support of three other Massachusetts congressmen — Edward Boland, Joseph Early and James Shannon. However, the moderate Glenn has captured the most surprising of the New England endorsements, the support of Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass, one of the most liberal

The only other New England endorsement has come There have long been questions about the value of endorsements, and certainly the two best-known

nembers from Massachusetts - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy - have not picked their favorites, or at least However, from a standpoint of the Democrats' 1984 national convention, the endorsements are somewhat significant. In a change from 1980, the party plans next year to increase the number of convention

delegates who are elected officials. Also, established representatives willing to take part in campaigns can be a big logistical help in terms

The endorsement game also takes on other For example, Connecticut's four Democratic representatives are staying away from endorsements, and at this point appear to be leaning toward making a block announcement sometime after this

year's local elections. However, also entering the picture is that state's junior senator, Christopher Dodd, and what chances he may have of becoming a presidential running mate. If Dodd were to succeed, that would, of course open up his coveted Senate seat. Meantime, in New Hampshire, other factors come

Because of its early primary, the state is naturally onsidered a key for many Democratic White House

Historically controlled by Republicans, New Hampshire has only one Democratic member of Congress - Rep. Norman D'Amours, and he is looking to run next year for the Senate seat currently held by Sen. Gordon Humphrey.

AFL-CIO to make first endorsement

BOSTON (UPI) - Thirty-five of the nation's top labor leaders in the AFL-CIO's Executive Council were in Boston today as part of three days of talks on the union's political goals and who will get their nod One of the key questions to be tackled at the conference, which began Sunday with a staff political directors meeting, is when the union will make its

Former Vice President Walter Mondale is courting the leaders of the 13.7 million member union to capture an endorsement in October, two months ahead of the scheduled Dec. 14 AFL-CIO convention in Florida. But Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Alan Cranston of California want the endorsement held AFL-CIO's backing earlier to shore up what they say is his slipping support.

Glenn was to be in Boston today at the Park Plaza Hotel, near the AFL-CIO conference at the Sheraton Hotel, to pick up endorsements from Massachusett Nicholas Mavroules and Brian J

commercial that sings the praises of "in Washington and Billings, Mont. NCPAC has a list of alive. Cost to date: \$1.5 million.

Shoulder Blade

Cut Chops

Still another arm of the New Right, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, has gone so far as to produce a half-hour documentary-style

The commercial debuted in Houston and has aired direct mail to keep the Reagan re-election bandwagon.

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By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capital Reporter

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how she likes her job. "I love it,"

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ine for the state's government...

Connecticut

In Brief

Poll finds Reagan support

HARTFORD - A new poll shows a majority of

onnecticut residents feel President Regan's

campaign did nothing morally or ethically wrong

in using former President Carter's briefing papers in the 1980 election.

The poll, conducted by the Institute for Soc

Inquiry at the University of Connecticut and

released Sunday, also found most believe Reagan

had little to do with the incident and by a more

than 10-1 margain feel the papers had little to do

"The public's concern is nowhere near the leve

being illustrated by the media," said G. Donald

Ferree, director of the poll which was conducted

or The Hartford Courant. "They tend to feel th

Navy investigates death

U.S. Naval Submarine Base has been turned over

The investigators will attempt to determine

whether the death of Pfc. Michael G. Tabilas, 19

of Canterbury was a result of a self-inflicted

Tabilas was on duty, armed with a regulatio

.45-caliber hangun at the base's north gate

Friday, when he was discovered with a wound in

his head at 1:15 p.m. He was taken to the bas

'Better' printed in N.Y

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Economi

Development Department's state vacation guide

for the 1983-84 vacation season carries the

the 52- page state guide was printed in Buffale

hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

o Navy investigators, officials said Sunday.

GROTON - The death of a Marine sentry at the

incident has been blown out of proportion.

with the outcome of the election.

bullet wound to the head.

Theodore A. Faraci, chief

the state Bureau of Purcha.

publication printed in New Yor.

Next year, people in the pr

and they might sharpen their pol.

nate against out-of-state bidders.

His department, Faraci said, doe. --

"The criteria is that the bidder must be capable

of doing the job, and at the lowest price to the

Gambling raid snags 16

HARTFORD - In the first major gambling

raid in several years, police arrested 16 people on

charges of illegal gambling, selling narcotics and

Lt. John Glowacki said the suspects were

charged Friday with running illegal sports

betting operations and two more arrests are

The arrests by the department's vice and

narcotics division followed a month-long under

Police said those arrested did several thousand

Roof wouldn't have collapsed

NEW BRITAIN - A structural engineer claims

the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof would not

have collapsed if more expensive bracing

Travelers Cos. to investigate the roof collapse, said the distortions in the space frame were

observable on the ground after it was hoisted into

He said \$200,000 worth of bracing would have

The roof collapsed in January 1978 and

nsurance companies are trying to recover \$25

Group plans Island purchase

NORWALK - An environmental group plans to

pend about \$1 million to purchase an overgrown

The island has become one of the most popular

breeding grounds for herons on the northeast

coast and is the largest mass in the Norwalk Island chain that dots the Long Island Sound from

Darien to Westport.
The \$1.03 million purchase option signed this

week by the Connecticut chapter of The Nature

Conservacy, however, is dependent on the city of

Norwalk waiving about \$87,000 in back taxes on

The city's Common Council was to vote on the

Search called off

deserted island in Long Island Sound.

corrected distortions in the space frame.

C. Andrew Pretzer, an expert hired by the

lollars worth of business every week

material had been used.

New Britain Superior Court.

Six months after becoming se-

Herald.

Stage is set

for elections

Democrats and Republi- lican incumbent, Carl A.

cans have decided on their Zinsser. Penny's loss can be

candidates for the Nov. 8 attributed in large part to his

town elections. The cam- failure to capture the key

paign probably won't heat up Republiccan town in the

until after Labor Day, but it is Senate district, Glastonbury.

already clear that it will be a But despite his unblem-

For the first time in recent politics, Penny has shown an

town history, the Democrats interest in running for a

will be facing a primary. non-Manchester office - and

Michael Pohl, 20, a "back-to- has lost. It will be interesting

basics" advocate who gradu- to see if that affects voters'

ated from Manchester High preception of him. Will he

School in 1981 and who once again be the top vote-

apparently wasn't favorably getter in the Board of Direc-

impressed by the education tors election? Or will he finish

he received there, is trying somewhere in the middle of

Democratic leaders are This will be a fateful year

furious at Pohl because he did for another popular Demo-

not play ball with them. He cratic vote-getter, Deputy

decided to run against the Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

wishes of Town Chairman She must do approximately

Theodore R. Cummings, and as well as she did in 1981,

is challenging party- when she was the second high

endorsed incumbents Susan vote-getter, if she wants to

Perkins and Richard Dyer. retain her political momen-

do its best to bury Pohl in the ture or some other state office

Anything less than a dra- stronger slate for the all-

matic repudiation of Pohl important directors' race

would damage Cummings' than he did in 1981, but

For the first time in the edge in voter registration and

phenomenal career of Ste- the high number of incum-

with a blotch on his election slate, the Republicans will be

cratic mayor lost last fall in party picks up a seat or two on

phen Penny, he is running bents on the Democratic To the Editor:

his bid for a position in the the board, which now has a 6-3 Korean War, 30 years ago.

Granted, he carried Man- would be an accomplishment large nor as popular with the folks

The Democratic party will turn and run for the Legisla-

for a seat on the Board of the pack?

September primary. It must in future.

and against a popular Repub- proud.

ished record in Manchester

Curtis Smith. He has a

Slowly, the town will pull you in

Drug busts, Paramedics, Highland Park School. Main Street. The Eighth Utilities District. Multi-Circuits. Ted Cummings and Curt Smith.

These are a few of the names by which I've known Manchester in my 1½ years as a reporter

My tenure at the Herald officially comes to an end this week; next month I start the first of three years of law

A year and a half isn't a long time; certainly not long enough to get to know a town as big and varied as this one. I've learned a lot about Manchester as a chronicler of its daily happenings. But the more I know, the more I want to know.

THERE'S A LOT more I'd like to know about Multi-Circuits, for instance. For the past year and a half, its officials wouldn't talk to the Herald; neanwhile, the company laid off and rehired workers, be came ensnared in a controversy about wastewater pollution, and started new plants in Manches-

In Manchester

fairly interesting one.

Education.

toyed with.

prestige.

Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

about Multi-Circuits. About a week ago Multi-MAIN STREET Mancheste Circuits vice-president Leon Misiukiewicz unexpectedly reis a place I've come to know well turned a phone call I'd made to in the past year and a half. I like him earlier. We talked for about it the way it is, but there are 20 minutes about Multi-Circuits others in town who feel differgrowth, its hassles with town ently, and want to spend a lot of government, and its poor relamoney to make it look like tions with the local press. He something else. The reconstrucagreed with me that it's time for tion of Main Street along the in end to the cold war between lines the town has in mind would Multi-Circuits and the newspapbe a miracle of urban planning. ers, and left the door open for But miracles never happen, and further communication with the I wonder if this one will

I wonder what Main Street Misiukiewicz' call was a good will look like in 10 years. Will it sign - a sign that Manchester's preserve its integrity as a largest local employer wants commerce center, or will downlocal people to know what it's town businesses be supplanted doing. I hope the end result is by office complexes? Will it more frequent, better stories become, as George Marlow

fears, a main drag for commuters bound for transit on a completed Interstate 84?

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISfully understand if I spent a lifetime in Manchester. Sure, I 'covered' the district for a while, wrote a few stories about the latest flareup or reconciliation in its relations with the town. I quaffed beers at Ted Lingard's wood shop and heard a colorful synopsis of the history of the town-district rivalry.

I'd still like to know what sustains the Eighth Utilities District. Is it the feistiness of a core of volunteer firefighters who want to save their favorite hobby, or is it a more general feeling of unity shared by the majority of people who live within the district's

Goodbye, Manchester, I was the kid from Farmington, the IF YOU'RE EVER HARD UP other side of the river, who for a quote, call Ted Cummings came away from my first or Curt Smith. I found that ou meeting with you with illsoon enough. In Manchester concealed disdain. In the interim I've come to like, even care the easiest story to write is the one where one political leader about you. I hope I'll be around takes a crack at another and the to see what happens to you next

played by grown-ups.

hungry for more. They hold

niently scheduled an hour be-

fore the afternoon dailies' dead

lines, to announce in dramatic

fashion things that have been

I wonder if Ted Cummings

will hold a press conference in

the coming months to condemn

the Great Lawn fund drive.

wonder if Curt Smith will

continue to use the Union Street

bridge closing as a stick to beat

local Democrats. And I wonoder

whether partisan politics in

Manchester will continue to

resemble a children's game

said before.

Anderson Merry-Go-Round other responds in kind. Cummings and Smith know how to generate these stories. They now how to use reporters, how to tantalize them with a tidbit of information that makes them

A new,

WASHINGTON - A hair-raising new development has occurred in detectable by standard bomb-

But the last minute, the courie

The Swiss reported back to the CIA that the two items had been sniffed repeatedly by their bombdetecting dogs and there was no explosive in either. The tip must be

was questioned again. He insisted the suitcase was indeed a bomb With some reluctance, the CIA asked the Swiss to check again. They did. This time they discovered that the Arab courier was right. The suitcase was a powerful

found one before."

suitcase material was judged to be greater than C-4, the "plastique" that is a favorite of terrorist groups. One source said the Geneva hotel bomb packed enough wallop to blow up a seven-story

With new respect, the CIA gave

The potential of this new terrorist weapon is so alarming, my sources said, that none of the Western intelligence agencies privy to the secret raised objection when one agency set out to find the bomb maker and eliminate bim and his lethal products "with

extreme prejudice."

Protocol-conscious State Department officials have been amused by a habit of Sen. Rudy Boschwitz. R-Minn. His letters to Secretary of State George Shultz always bear a little doodle of a smiling face next to the signature. The senator's aides said Shultz isn't singled out for this attention: Boschwitz has been putting the smile cartoon on

all his personal mail for years. · Foggy Bottom and the Pen-

tagon are echoing with praise for Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. negotiator who is credited with talking a reluctant Greek government into renewing the lease on American military bases in Greece. Officials say that without Bartholomew's skillful handling. there would have been no agree ment. Described by a fellow diplomat as a colorful figure with great charm and a "huge ego," Bartholomew succeeded by

invisible hazard

the subterranean world of international terrorism. The CIA has learned of the invention of an "invisible bomb" - that is, a secret, sophisticated explosive unsearching techniques. At least a dozen are believed to be in the hands of terrorists.

The disturbing details are known to only a few Western intelligence agencies. Sources with access to op-secret CIA files on the "invisible bomb" told my associate Dale Van Atta how it was detected Here's what happened:

Last spring, an Arab couries visited a Geneva hotel that is partly owned by Jewish interests but which is also frequented by Arabs. He left behind a portable

who was linked to a radical Palestinian guerrilla group - got cold feet. He contacted U.S. officials and was steered to the CIA. The terrorist warned that he had left a bomb in the hotel.

were skeptical, they notified the Swiss authorities who sent a bomb

The CIA's turncoat Arab source

"It scared the . . . out of the Swiss," one source said, "It was so sophisticated that no one ever

The explosive was molded into the cardboard of the suitcase. Though the material did have a distinctive smell, it was not any that bomb dogs are trained to

The explosive power of the

their Arab tipster an extensive interrogation. They learned that the bomb-maker was an Arab living in Baghdad who had made at least a dozen of his "invisible bombs." Some sources thought it possible one of them was used for the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut

million in losses. The trial is in its second week at

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST:

WATERFORD - A U.S. Coast Guard air and sea search for a Waterford woman whose single-engine aircraft crashed late Friday off Fishers Island in Long Island Sound has been Petty Officer John Godrey said the plane carrying one passenger was reported down about 9:30 p.m. Friday while making a landing approach at a small airport on Fishers Island. The plane was believed to have been operate by Yankee Airways of Waterford and a Hobb, 25, of Waterford was missing and feared matching the Greeks' histrionics

Another task force, comprised of labor groups, advocates for the handicapped, local election officials and others, will recommend State Julia H. Tashjian didn't state's third-highest executive changes to other election laws. A third group of lawyers, state officials and others is examining operations of the Corporations

politics. For more than a decade, she worked on the Democratic cretary, Mrs. Tashjian sounds House staff at the Capitol and also served in party posts, as a justice hat dates back to 1639 when it was of the peace and a deputy registrar established under the Fundamen- of voters in Windsor. assumed office, Mrs. Tashijan has

took office in January, having emerged from an initial field of a

HARTFORD - Secretary of the initial bid last summer for the

She says she loves the opportun- began work on possible changes in ity to meet people and speak to areas including absentee ballots, groups and the work of the office, elections laws and the administraelections to administering laws corporations.
dealing with corporations and She established an absentee

trademarks. ballot task force, which will recommend changes in laws deal-tary of the state last November and ing with absentee ballots.

Mrs. Tashjian, the daughter of

calls a week dealing with together and plan together, they corporations. where Mrs. Tashjian had knowledge from her past experience, the corporations division was new to her and one area of the office where she wanted to make changes

Mrs. Tashjian said her goal is to involve citizens in government. operations of her office, however,

III-fated race

will continue

despite injury

STAFFORD SPRINGS (UPI) - A 100-lap race at

the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway suspended la

completed on Friday.

week after two racing cars traveling at 90 mph shot

nto the grandstands and injured 33 spectators will be

Officials were trying to determine what caused the

acing cars to careen out of control in the eighth lap of

One of the cars went four rows into the grandstand

while the second dropped a foot away from the safety

parrier, forcing a halt to the 100-lap contest for

The injured, including several children, were taken

to four area hospitals. Seven of the injured remained

The most seriously injured, John Niemann, 33, of

Vernon suffered severe head injuries and was in

guarded condition at Hartford Hospital's Intensive

Dexter Burnham, a spokesman at the speedway,

said Saturday the race would resume next Friday

starting at the eighth lap. He said the incident was the

first time a racing car at the speedway made its way

Bristoe, a spectator, "If I had been 30 feet over, I

would have been in the middle of it. I'm sitting at the

A Stafford police spokesman said investigators took

pictures and measurements of the crash site and the

grandstands. He said local police and the state Motor

Vehicles Department were conducting the

The freak accident at the dirt and asphalt track was

one of the most serious incidents in the history of the

Ed Yerrington, general manager of the speedway.

aid the accident occurred when a third car spun

sideways. The two oncoming cars struck it and were

The drivers, Corky Cookman of Green Farms and

Cookman's car went four rows into the grandstand

and Hornat's car struck the banking in front of the

tands and came to a rest against the outside of the

About 200-400 people were seated in the section of

the grandstand struck by the cars. The first four rows of the grandstand were splintered and a big part of the

sought help on their own at Johnson Memorial, Rockville General Hospital in Vernon, and Manches-

A spokesman at Rockville General Hospital said 11

people were brought to the emergency room. One person was admitted. At Manchester Memorial

At Johnson Memorial Hospital 15 people were

"It all happened so quickly," said spectator John

Callear, "One car landed near the retaining wall and

the other landed in the grandstand... everybody

lospital, five people were treated and released

e hurt were taken away by ambulance or

Mike Hornat of Vernon, were not injured, he said.

"All I saw was two cars flying," said Robert

he feature race last Friday and leap into the stands as

bout 10,000 people watched in horror.

ospitalized, most in fair to good condition.

Care Unit, a hospital spokeswoman said.

NAS-CAR-modified race cars.

right into the grandstands.

rack," a spokesman said.

catapulted into the air.

20-to-30-foot safety barrier,

barrier fence was torn away

started running." he said

er Memorial Hospital in Manchester.

reated and five remained hospitalized.

top of the grandstand from now on."

Armenian immigrants who grew up in an ethnic neighborhood in Hartford, said the group will allow together to talk about differences Division of the Secretary of the State's Office, which handles 8,000 to see what they have in common.

> find out that we're all the same. We all have the same hopes, we all have the same fears," she said. "I just think it's a nice way to bring for her. the various groups together."
> Mrs. Tashjian's involvement with a variety of groups hasn't been limited to her day's work at the Capitol. She said she spends hours attending events and speak-

ing at high schools and to groups,

created - an Ethnic Advisory whenever I'm asked unless it one who should be out front to have interferes with too many other things," she said, noting some of the speaking engagements are for events the governor cannot attend. "I love it. I'm a people person

> Just about the only area Mrs. Tashjian mentioned where she had to make some adjustment is the area many others might find most pomp that goes with the job, such a "good starting place" for some as having someone open a car door one who had eyes on higher office

> got to be done and it's for someone else, it's always been behind the being the secretary of the state, "It's been hard to turn around I came into the job and I'm still in

> and be the one that's out front, the the job to do the job as secretary of

your picture taken." she said. has made the job something of a stepping stone to higher office Gov. Ella T. Grasso, Rep. Barbara

the U.S. Senate in 1976. "I found that part a little difficult now to move up in the politica at the beginning. I had always been system

before last January (1982) of even



Mayoral candidate Melvin King (R) Washington (L) Mayor of Chicago, who the Grove Hall section of the city, several hundred people. Sunday. Seated next to King is Harold

gives an "OK" sign to the audience came to Boston to endorse King's during an open air fundraising rally in mayoral bid. The rally was attended by

Chicago mayor endorses King's Boston election bid

United Press International

BOSTON - The first black mayor of Chicago delivered his simple message to the people of Boston with such ease, it wasn't hard to tell be'd said it before Washington was in town Sunday to endorse black mayoral candidate Melvin H. King - the same situation Washington faced a year ago. King is jockeying for a place to register and vote in an established political system. just as Washington did during his

own bitter campaign. Washington left the rough-andtumble politics of the Windy City where he is currently locked in a power struggle against a coalition of old-guard alderman - to sweep through the Hub and drive his voter registration message home. At a boisterous, open air fundraiser rally in the Grove Hall

"the next mayor of Boston who through this town as the first black happens to be black.

to do - you know what to do," be black," Washington quipped. Washington told the crowd of several hundred. "I came here to tell you about a deep sense of Boston clergy at St. Mark's Con-Washington, whose own cam- day, King said the city is ready for paign registered 250,000 black changes.

voters in two months, urged people He said the problems minorities ideals. face - bigotry, disenfranchiseremain "unless those affected ... walk to the polls and vote. seems to be taking as there are city.

The voter registration theme tension. Hostility tears away at our already 9,000 new minority registrants since January, about half of establishment of a coalition, rethe voters registered since that marking that a coalition is wha time, said Everett T. Sheppard, helped vault him to office April 12

Boston Election Commission.

mayor of Chicago by the next "I came here not to tell you what mayor of Boston - who happens to In accepting the endorsement of Washington and a coalition of gregational Church earlier in the

He thanked Washington and the

"I believe Boston is ready to live every neighborhood in the city people tell me they are tired of

Washington praised King for his the only black member of the after a campaign frought with bitterness and racial motivation

Police cannot protect witness HARTFORD (UPI) - The vicious stabbing death of **DOMUT HOLE TREATS** an 18-year-old mother who was four months pregnant oints up the need for a witness protection program in

Connecticut, police and prosecutors say Hartford police had a suspect in the March 1981 death of Bernadette Jones, an alleged prostitute, but the accused man was set free after a witness said she leared for her own life and refused to testify. Neither police or prosecutors could guarantee the witness she would not suffer the same fate as the victim, and said the case was another example of why the state needs a witness protection program "It goes to the heart of the issue of police not being able to control crime," said Hartford Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan. "There is physically no way to guarantee every witness who test fies 24-hour Police claim Bernadette Jones of

other alleged prostitutes to work independently Ms. Jones, whose first child was 18 months old at the time of the slaying, was found behind a truck garage An autopsy showed she had been stabbed 32 times not counting slash wounds on her hands and forearms eceived when she tried to fend off the attack. Police thought they had a solid case when a witness came forward a year after the killing. But the star witness, Stephanie McCaskill, a friend of Ms. Jones, said she and her family had been threatened and froze

lartford was killed after defying pimps by refusing to

hand over her earnings and trying to convice two

Since the case hinged on Ms. McCaskill's testimony, the accused man, Jerry Eliis, 23, of Hartford, was Kevin McMahon, the assistant state's attorney who

prosecuted the case, said such episodes occur periodically in the state courts. There are no statistics n reluctant witnesses, and no way of telling how many convictions have been blocked, he said. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said a witness protection program is needed as another tool to police and prosecutors in difficult cases but funds

"With budget restraints, just to put someone up for two or three days during a trial is very difficult." lailey said. "It would be a great feature, especially in iomicides and drug-related cases."

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'You mean there once was a nymphs FLED from satyrs?'

wrong place at the wrong time with the wrong enemy." Is it any wonder that Americans have trouble relating to this war? But even

because of the Democratic edge in voter registration and Let's name the park after all veterans

July 27, 1953. This date has little Another 103,000 were wounded and

chester in the Senate race - of which Smith could be back home as World War II. Just three days into the war, President Harry S. Truman, called it a 'police action." Its official status was relegated to "conflict." The political rhetoric of this war overshadowed the superb record of valor these men recorded. Fifty-

agreement was reached ending the

Democratic majority, that The Korean War was neither as

demonstrate to Pohl and to any other potential dissidents be another major test for Open forum / Readers' views

five thousand Americans gave stand guard at the DMZ where

record. The popular Demorphism as underdogs. If the but this was the date an armistice are still men Even today, there are still men Even though the war lasted 37

their lives in this "police action."

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Revolution to the generations of months, a few short of World War Americans who were called to II, people just let it slip from memory. General Omar Bradley their sacrifice and heroism should called Korea "the wrong war in the veterans deserves any more recognition than any other group of veterans, but surely they deserve today, thousands of Americans no less, and above all they deserve

Bolton realizes what it has

We, the Class of 1969, Glastonbury High School, dedicated our yearbook to James H. Marshall Bolton's new chairman of the Board of Education). We "kids" knew then, apparently, what Bolton's residents now recognize, that Jim is a truly dedicated, dynamic individual.

years, my memories of Jin Marshall are as vivid as if it were The dedication of one yearbook hardly pays tribute to this man who gave us so much vision.

I can only hope that, 14 years from now, he will be there to give my daughter the same knowledge that he imparted to me.

James Marshall is a maker of leaders. I expect big things from him, not only on a local level, but on a national level. He owes it to such a very long time for the changes which, with his insight, he

can so effectively create.

tension is still high.

I think that it would be fitting for

the Town of Manchester to erect a

memorial to all veterans in the Odd

Fellows Parklet at the Center.

From the Minute Men of the

I do not believe that one group of

relcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written

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and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the ests of brevity, clarity and taste.

was used along

Canada border

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. government sprayed Agent Orange along a 32-mile strip of the

U.S.-Canadian border in a watershed area for a river

that runs through New England to Long Island Sound,

The area, where Maine and New Hampshire meet

Canada, was sprayed with 2.4.5-Trichlorophenol, the

Agent Orange ingredient that leaves a residue of

dioxin, a chemical suspected of causing cancer, the

The chemical was sprayed on the mountains and

hills along the border until banned in 1978 by William Schreiber, then the International Boundry commis-

sioner. The government banned use of the chemical in

The spraying left a "jagged scar" through the hills

Biochemist Ellen Silbergeld said the spraying was

'a disastrous idea" because "dioxin, in the real

The area sprayed included the beginning of the

Connecticut River. It forms the Vermont-New

Hampshire border, runs through Massachusettes and

Connecticut before reaching Long Island Sound at Old

Maureen Hinckle of the National Audobon Society

said, "It's impossible to aerially spray forest lands

The NBC report said the Boundry Commission

which administers the land, is the smallest federal

agency with just seven employees.

The current Boundry commissioner, Frank Whet-

stone, said his budget wasn't large enough to do any

testing for diox in and said he doubted "there would be

The nearest village to the sprayed area is

Chartiersville, a small farm town 5 miles away in

world, breaks down very slowly, if at all."

without getting residue in the water.

(an) on-going problem."

and not until last year did the land begin to recover,

NBC News reported.

Sunday report said.

NBC said.

Lyme, Conn.

UPI photo

Vietnam six years earlier.

Agent Orange

10 - USA Cartoon Express 100 - It is Written 20 - Buck Rogers 23 - MOVIE: 'The Real Glory'

an army doctor conquers the plague, then begins the self-government of the Philippines. Gary Cooper, David Niven. Andrea Leeds 1939 24 57 - Reading Rainbow (16) - Oral Roberts and You Reporter 41 13 - MOVIE: 'Who Has Seen the Wind?' A young boy growing up in a prairie town during the Depression searches for an understanding of life. Brian Painchaud, Condon Wholes Sharet.

M-A-S-H 6:30 P.M.

- CBS News - Barney Miller B - Words of Hope 20 00 - NBC News - Untarned World 38 - Jeffersons

5 - Robin's Nest

(B) - MOVIE: 'King Rat' An American corporal is despised by a British marshal for wealth gained by trading with the enemy. George Segal, Tom Courtenay, James Fox. 1965.

(T) - NFL Pre-Season Football: New York Jets vs. New York Glants: (T) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Moments NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Mome MOVIE: 'King Rat' An American corporal is despised by a British marshal for wealth 40 - ABC News 67) - Dr. Who 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News

5) 38 - M'A'S'H Muppet Show
 ABC News 9) - Vega\$ 11) 40 - Alice 12 - SportsCents 18 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

NOW THIS IS THE SCENE WHERE MODSE THAT'S YOU-IS IN TRAINING AND HE TAKES HIS CLASSIC RUN

ALONG A MAIN STREET AND ALL THESE YOUNG ADMIRERS START FOLLOWING HIM, YA KNOW?

STUART IS THAT

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THE WEEKEND?

YEAH.)

IF I COLLLD HAVE ONE

BE A BOXER

FLOW-THROUGH DAY."

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- The King Is Coming - Moneyline - News (29 - Soledad Serie dramatic Libertad Lamarque

(57) - Business Report 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family Family Feud 12 - ESPN's Inside Baseba 14 - Fraggle Rock Visit the

8:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Square Pega The free-wheeling style of a substitute teacher creates some unex-pected repercussions. (R)

ices Sternhagen, 1981, Rated (18) - Camp Meeting USA mightly at the lo about the world.

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learns that he's breaking the law when he tries to rehabilitate a streetwalker. (R)

- Tucker's Witch The Tucker's Witch The Tucker's most it's like in the rock music world when they try to find a sirger's missing niff. the rock music world when they try to find a singer's missing girlf-riend. (R) (60 min.)

The English comedy troup performs favorite routines in a live concert. John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin, 1982.

Rated R. (II) — the Related School of the rock music world when they try to find a singer's missing girlf-riend. (R) (60 min.)

The Mary Show

Championship: Final Round from Pacific Pelisades, CA

(III) — the Related

IN ALL THE OTHER MOOSE MOVIES, HE'P RUN UP THE STAIRS OF MUSEUMS AND

BECAUSE YOUR PLANE IS STILL IN THE SHOP UNDERGOING REPAIRS!

NICE.

HUH?

I ALMOST MADE

A HOLE IN ONE

ON THE THIRD

THOLE!

THAT DOESN'T SURPRISE

ME, SINCE YOU LIKE TO FIGHT SO MUCH.

8:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - Diner Wedding bells are breaking up an old gang of high school chums who gather nightly at the local diner to talk about the world.

9:00 P.M.

BLIT IF I GOT ROBERT'S ONE OF OUR NEW SPADS! I PLANE, THEN WHAT'S WANT TO GIVE HIM AS MUCH HE GONNA FLY? OF AN EDGE OVER THE "BLACK KNIGHT" AS I CAN!

IT'S IN MY PRICE

WELL, THAT'S ONE

STRIKE AGAINST IT.

THE DRAWBRIDGE

AND THROUGH THE

LITTLE CASTLE!

NO, I MEAN A BOXER DOG ... I ALSO LIKE TO BITE,

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IT'S HARD TO KNOW

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EVERYONE WEARS

INTO WEARING CRAZY TEA BAGS.

REALLY ? WHICH

ONE IS THAT

Monday

9:30 P.M.

Hicks and Tim Matheson) check out the rock music scene for the nissing girlfriend of a pop singer rebroadcast Monday, Aug. 8 on CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(5) - News

her biggest hits.

(21) - Freeman Reports

29 - MacNell-Lehrer Report

10:45 P.M 11:00 P.M. 3) (B) (B) (20) (40) - News © 1983 Compulog

1 - To Be Announced 1 - Odd Couple - SportsCenter show that Williams might have given the night he died is pre-sented. Sneezy Waters. — Hot Spots Tonight's program features 'Translator' from The Echo Club, San Francisco,

10:30 P.M.

10 - Festival of Faith County Express' A murdered moonshiner's daughters compete with the local biggle whom they believe caused their father's death. William Conrad, Susan Howard, Maureen McCormick. (3) - Twilight Zone (5) - Business Report

10:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Cagney & Lacey A former rape victim has to suffer through another courtroom ordeal after Chris and Mary Beth's hornicite case compiles (RI (60)) 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O 5) - Starsky and Hutch Hart to Hart

Saint 0 - Alfred Hitchcock 2 3 - Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Eydie Gorme, Kathryn Harrold and Danny Good-win. (R) (60 min.) Overed' A discount personnel

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Oswald: "Devyn Press of Shelbyville, Kentucky, has just published a book by Easley Blackwood entitled

The Complete Book of Opening Leads.' The book is aimed at good bridge players, not world champions, and is well worth anyone's

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(3) -MOVIE: The Selemender' An intelligence officer and an in-dustrialist thwert a fascist coup d'ests in Italy. Arthony Quinn, Franco Nero, Martin Balsam.

(B) - Outer Limits (ii) - Twillight Zone
(iii) - Professional Boxing
(iii) - Professional Boxing
(iii) - AKung Fu warrior battles against odds to save a friend and defend his boxon, Franco, Nero, Susan 1:15 A.M. (12) - ESPN's Inside Basebal

1:00 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

- Hogan's Heroes

(22) - NBC News Overnight

12:00 A.M. 11) - Saturday Night Live 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-1:30 A.M. **Torn Cottle Show** 20 - MOVIE: 'Attack!' This rupt and cowardly Army officers during World War II. Jack Pal-ance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin. 1956.

40 - Nightline

38 - Wild, Wild West (21) - Newsnight 1:45 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwate - Best of Midday - Tom Cottle Up Close

 MOVIE: 'Cover Girls' A
pair of high-fashion models doubing as American agents are on
the trail of a rafugee embezzler.
Jayne Kennedy, Cornella Sharpe,
Don Galloway. 1977. - Joe Franklin Show D - CNN News (14) - MOVIE: 'Cat People' A sister and brother share a strange and horrible secret. Nastassia (30 - Wild, Wild West 2:30 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch

19 - MOVIE: 'Outland' A space-age marshall tries to keep the peace in a lawless mining camp on one of Jupiter's moons. Sean Connery, Peter Boyle, Frances Sternhagen. 1981. Rated 1 - Countdown to '84 Championships of Track & Field Today's program features the men's triple jump and the women's 100-meter race from Helsinki, Finland. (60 min.) 12:45 A.M. 38 - Phil Silvers

stand in favor of the simple, old-fashioned fourth-best

lead when you are going to lead low from a long suit." Oswald: "Today's hand

illustrates how an alert

expert defender takes

Jim: "West opens the

deuce of hearts against South's four-spade bid. East plays his jack, not the king, since he is sure that West did

not underlead an ace against that four-spade opening bid. South wins with the ace and

lays down the ace of spades. West drops the jack, and it is

up to East to come up with the big play." Oswald: "He is sure that

South holds a nine-card spade suit. That deuce of hearts lead told him that

West started with four

hearts. Therefore, South was dealt three hearts, leaving

card. If it is a club, he undoubtedly will lead it immediately, and West may

just play low. East prevents this by chucking his club

East had a sure count of the heart suit, West didn't. He had no idea how many hearts East held. Now when

the club is led, West can't go

wrong. He must take his ace and score one trump and two

hearts for a one-trick set "

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Jim: "Easley takes a firm. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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CROSSWORD

"Note that while

(12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents the 1976 AFC Playoff fea-turing the Oakland Raiders vs. New England Patriots. 2:45 A.M.

ASTRO GRAPH



not come easily.
AQUARNUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You could be let down today if

you depend too heavily upon others to change for you things which you should be trying to

change yourself. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your initial assessment of situ-ations will be on track today, but if you overanalyze it will cloud your judgment and lead to now decisions.

to poor decisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't be intimidated by events
today. By the same loken, treat

serious situations with the respect they deserve. Use your

respect they deserve. Use your best judgment.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
You're reasonably lucky today, but don't press your luck beyond its limitations. If you do, the results might be unde-sireable.

streable.

GEAINHI (May 21-June 20).

Once you make a decisiontoday, it's important to stick toyour guns and follow through,
impulsive revisions could work
against you.

against you.
CAMCER (June 21-July 22)
Actions speak louder than-words today, so make it a point to perform instead of tiring yourself out talking about all you intend to do.

August 9, 1983 Your greatest chances for suc-cess this coming year will be in areas where you have already developed substantial know-how. Excursions in new fields could prove a waste of time. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you permit your extravagant urges to gain momentum today, you are likely to be more wasteful

than usual with your financial resources. Leo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earings, travel and much more re discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an early state of the series of state your zodiec sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW

Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes when we're not properly prepared, we can get by bluffing. Unfortunately, this ploy won't work for you today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to permit your hunches or intuitive perceptions to over-ride your look of the Percent Rhode Island coast. One of the two Connecticut charter boat captains

ride your logic today. Reason must rule your judgment at all "the highlight of my fishing career." times.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
People will respect you today
because of what you are, not
what you have. Don't boast
about your circumstances even
if you're better off than your
pals.

pals. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. hoist the huge fish from the water and onto the back of 21) In competitive situations today, your behavior will affect your image. Whether you win or lose, do so with grace and

dignity. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) it will remain for the time being. Peraistence and tenacity are numbered among your admira-ble qualities, but today you may pack it in early if things do

Cellot said many people "have seen 'Jaws,' they've seen whale and shark films, but nothing can compare

to the reality of being there, face to face. It's almost like a religious experience," he said. madness. It's like going out and shooting dogs.

Happy Birthday

\$6,00 Love Mary

White shark reappears at **Block Island**

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) — Vacationing tourists were reminded of the movie "Jaws" over the weekend as the great white shark resurfaced off the popular resort of Block Island.

A 18-footer was caught off the island Friday and there were two reported boat rammings Saturday, apparently the result of great whites feedingg on a dead whale.

One great white reportedly left impressions of its teeth in the fiberglass hull of a 24-foot boat that plied the waters off the island. A Coast Guard spokesman said no further sharks

were spotted Sunday. But a navigational hazard warning for the whale carcass was continued about six miles east of Block Island along with a precautionary advisory against scuba diving for fear there may be sharks still lurking in the area. The carcass of the dead whale that had reportedly attracted feeding sharks Saturday was still visible, the spokesman said.

The two boat ramming incidents were also reported Saturday, but there were no injuries.

The reports followed Friday's capture of a 2,000 pound great white by two Connecticut fisherman in

roughly the same area.

The men said they chased the 161/1 foot great white shark for 20 hours off Block Island before the fish was harpooned, captured and towed into the Noank, Conn Shipyard early Saturday morning.

The shark had also been feeding on the whale. A shark expert with the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory in Narragansett, R.I., said Friday he had "no doubt" that the fish was a great white. During the hunt, the shark was harpooned. Three

hundred feet of line with four floatation balloons were attached to the harpoon to place pressure on the Several hours later it was shot twice, once in the head, and died.

Two other great whites had been reported in the area in the last two weeks. Earlier Friday, the crew and skipper of the fishing boat Mugabug said they spotted a 25-foot-long great white seven miles southeast of Point Judith They said they harpooned the shark but after 20

Two weeks ago Charlie Donilon, skipper of the party boat Snappa, said he spotted a great white about 25 about 20 feet long and weighed about 5,000 pounds.

Author of 'Jaws' scolds fishermen who killed shark

MYSTIC (UPI) - "Jaws" author Peter Benchley says he is worried the publicity surrounding the harpooning and shooting of a 161/2-foot, 2,800-pound great white shark by two fish boat captains will encourage other sports fishermen to snare more Benchley, whose best seller was the basis for three

"Jaws" films, including the latest 3-D effort, traveled to the Mystic Marinelife Agaurium Saturday from his summer home in Stonington to take a look at the

. He scolded the two fishing boat captains for harpooning and shooting the shark because he said there is no sport to harpooning a fish. "The main problem with this is people are killing

hese animals wantonly as if it is sport, and there is no sport to harpooning fish," said the annoyed Benchley. He said the publicity surrounding the great white's capture would encourage other sport fishermen to snare more sharks that may be devouring a whale carcass 10 miles southeast of Block Island off the

who harpooned and shot the shark in a five-hour battle Friday off Block Island has stored the fish in a refrigerated truck until he decides what to do with Ernie Celott, 48, and Greg Dubrule, 32, finally towed

the shark, believed to be one of the largest of its kind ever caught off the North Atlantic coast, into the Noank Shipyard in Groton about midnight Friday. Using a lift normally reserved for haulting boats out of the water, it took the fishing crews about an hour to

A harpoon was still sticking out of its side when the great white arrived at the aquarium in Mystic, where

Celotto, who said he went after the shark for the challenge and the feat of accomplishment, said he is considering having at least the head mounted and then put on display.

The fishing boat captains also compared their shark hunt to a religious experience. "It's like being one of Christ's disciples. Many are

But Benchley said, "I try to make as many people as possible aware that this kind of wanton slaughter is "The shame of it is, you get a whale out there and the white sharks come around, and every sport fisherman





Rep. Gerry Studds (L) (D-Mass.) walks past a sign that reads "Homo Resign" during a parade for the Feast of the Blessed Sacrament Sunday, Studds is ioined in the parade by two festival

dignitaries (R). This was the first appearance that the Congressman has made in his district since a congressexual affair with a teenage page.

sional censure for his admitted homo-

Supporters cheer Studds; he considers running again

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) event which attracts thousands to a difficult time a few weeks ago - Rounds of applause and thougreeted Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., in his first public appearance in his home district since a congressional censure for his mosexual affair with a teenage

page. Studds, who said he may decide by January whether to seek a seventh term in the House, smiled and waved as he walked along the center of town Sunday. He thanked his constituents for what he called

"From the deepest part of my heart and soul I thank you for the About 10,000 people lined the

warmth of your people and this streets and hung from balconies during the Feast of the Blessed

liberal congressman and one held said a sign reading, "Homo resign." "I have often given speeches to tion, Studds said he would judge reflect upon what I think is the each day the effects of his decency and common sense of people - people as opposed to

politicians. I was thinking to considered One is how I feel one is myself how right beyond my my very best assessment of how wildest dreams I was in attributing I'm working with my colleagues that decency and common sense to and how effectively I'm working people," Studds told the clapping crowd, in an address delivered in fluent Portuguese. Studds last month was censured

by his colleagues along with Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., for the two men's liaisons with pages. The full House voted in favor of the stronger sanctions instead of reprimands recommended by the House Ethics Committee.

the seaside city.

admission to being gay.

with my constituancy," he said. "And I think every day between now and then will be part of that Also in New Bedford was Gov. separately in the parade. Dukakis said it was Studd's decision

support him if Studds won the

and I think people have indicated **New Canaan blaze** Only a few people boord the it's special for them too," Studds On his decision to seek reelec kills elderly couple

> NEW CANAAN (UPI) - George and Myrtle Button died Sunday night in a fire that gutted their single-story, wood-framed home, officials said today. The bodies of the Buttons, who police believe were in their early 80s, were found in a bedroom of their small, four-or five-room home at 292 Main St. in New Canaan, fire officials said. Police said the fire was reported about 8:30 p.m.,

and by the time police and firefighters arrrived on the scene, the Buttons' house was engulfed in flames. Two police officers, the first on the scene, attempted to Michael S. Dukakis, who walked enter the home, but were forced back by the flames, smoke and heat, police said. The two officers were treated for smoke inhalation

whether to run again, but he would at Norwalk Hospital and released, police said The cause of the fire was under investigation, fire

New England In Brief

Firm scraps plant plans

MANCHESTER, N.H. - A published report says Digital Equipment Corp. has scrapped its plan to build a major plant in New Hampshire's largest city, taking an estimated 800 new jobs

The computer company had planned to start building a \$10 million plant on Wellington Road in the fall of 1984, but has now decided the facilit isn't needed, the Union Leader newspaper of Manchester reported Sunday.

There was no immediate confirmation or denial

from company officials Sunday. "It is now our understanding ... that no additional manufacturing facility requirements appear to exist in New Hampshire in the near future and that, accordingly, (Digital) is not able to set forth any time frame for, or commitment to. velopment at the site," the newspaper

quoted City Coordinator John Hoben as writing.

Hydro study angers town

Democratic nomination.

JACKSON, N.H. - Nearly 650 residents of the popular tourist town of Jackson are angry over a Massachusetts developer's plans to study the feasibility of building a hydroelectric generating station at Jackson Falls. Sumner Milender of Waltham, Mass., has

eceived preliminary approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for the study. This is a resort area. This is one of the most scenic places in Jackson and to have a powerplan is not consistent with the area." said Eleanor Lang, town administrative assistant.

The project is opposed by the local conservation and the man who owns the land, Ernie Mallett. "It will be a cold day in hell before we give in all the way" and allow the hydro station to be built.

Plane crashes kill two

Two Maine small airplane crashes during the weekend, one which resulted in a daring mountain helicopter rescue, killed two people and njured three others. Killed while trying to take off from Wiscasset

airport Saturday were Finley C. Watts, 55, and

Bridget Monroe, 41, both of Winston-Salem, N.C. Officials said their plane apparently lost power after takeoff and crashed at the end of the

A single-engine Canadian plane with three men aboard crashed into the backside of Mt. Katahdin, Maine's tallest mountain, Friday night during bad weather. The area where the plane crashed is only a few miles away from a ranger station, but the crash site was so densely forested it could not be reached on foot.

Hart looks at acid rain

HUNTINGTON CENTER, Vt. - Presidential sen. Gary Hart took his campaign up central Vermont mountain Saturday as part of a ook at acid rain damage around the northeast. The Colorado Democrat, University of Vermont botany professor Hubert Vogelmann and a large group of photographers and reporters ed part-way up Camel's Hump to look at acid rain damage to trees on the western side of

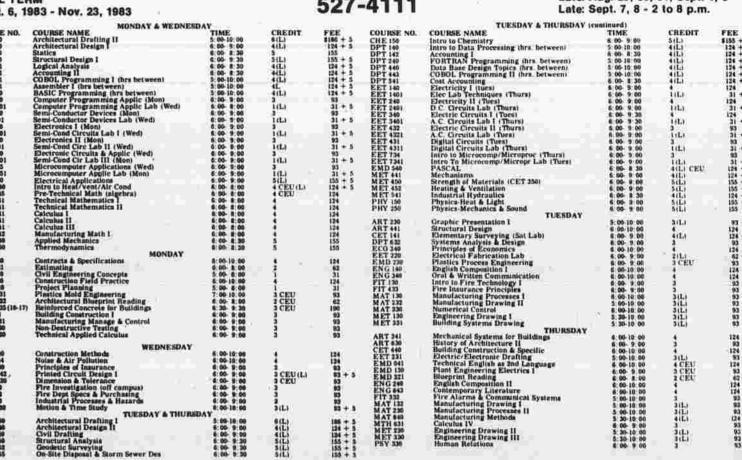
Vogelmann has been studying acid rain damage on the mountain - one of Vermont's ighest - for more than 20 years. Hart has made acid rain one of the focuses of his campaign.

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Obituaries

William F. Sitzy, 79, of 75 Shoddy Mill Road, Bolton, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. He Dorothea E. (Von Deck) Sitzy He was born in New York City Aug. 21, 1903 and had lived in Bolton most of his life. Before retiring he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for more than 30 years. He leaves a son, Emil Lee of Edgewater, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs Dorothy Kies of Vernon; a brother, Myron Lee of Bolton; several step-sisters; five grandchildren;

and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Manchester. Burial will be it Bolton Center Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home today rom 7 to 9 p.m.

made to Rockville Memorial Nurs ing Home, 22 South St., Rockville

Merton W. Gay. 74, of 41 Westwood St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Isabelle (Howard) Gay. He was born in Stoughton, Mass.

on Aug. 7, 1909. Before retiring in 1974, he had been employed a Moriarty Brothers for 35 years. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II, a retired chief warrant

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Thomas M. Gay of Manchester: and two grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be private at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Richard D. Akerlind Richard D. Akerlind, 23, of 1931

South St., Coventry, died Saturday at Windham Community Memo ial Hospital of injuries suffered in a try. He was the son of Mrs. Louise Gottier) Akerlind of Coventry and the late Carl O. Akerlind. He was born in Manchester on

Feb. 18, 1960 and had lived in Coventry all of his life. Besides his mother he leaves a brother, Carl O. two sisters, Sylvia M. Akerlind of Coventry and Sharon Cinamella of Willimantic; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1: 30 p.m. from Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the service.

Rina G. Miglietta Rina (Gaffoglio) Miglietta, 68, of South Glastonbury, wife of the late Peter A. Miglietta, died Saturday at her home. She and her husban were the proprietors of the Villa Maria Hotel and Restaurant, now Glastonbury Hills Country Club,

Funeral services will be Tues- By Cynthla A Christ Turnpike, with a mass of Christian irial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam In sad and loving remembrance of Lester W. Rogers who went to rest on August 8, 1981.

I'm six years old now Grampy but I still remember you when you pushed me in my swing. When you took me to the splashing brook so I could throw stones in, my hand in yours as we took our walks. I love and miss you and I'll never forget

Sadly missed by Wife, Son and Granddaughter

Easter, chief festival for the Christian year, occurs about the from as far away as Stratford same time as the ancient Roman came to Wallingford to learn how celebration of the vernal equinox, to safely handle and shoot a pistol marking the arrival of spring.

Tag along

Four year old Da-

niel Joiner of Al-

bany Ga. finds

himself in a di-

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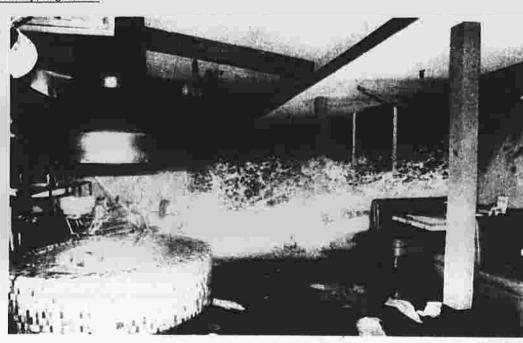
McLendon, 22

months, hops

aboard Daniel's

tricycle for a ride.

UPI photo



An interrupted dinner

people were eating at these tables when the waves smashed through the heavy glass, sweeping the four elderly diners

A wave crashes through huge windows through the exclusive dining house in a at the Ocean Front Sea Lion Restaurant powerful rush of sea water. The surging late Sunday. Earlier in the evening, four surf was left behind by the series of thunderstorms that hit Southern California over the weekend.

SNET workers walk lines at two Manchester offices

cable splicers, according to SNET spokesman Michael McCann Meanwhile, the strike means some clerical jobs will simply be left undone. SNET has no plans to hire temporary workers to fill union jobs, McCann said. McCann said most phone customers won't experience strike-caused service problems, except for delays in operator assistance and telephone

BUT ONE HAD to look no further than the phone company itself to see strike-caused disruptions. The East Center Street SNET office, where local customers with service problems are supposed to call was unreachable by telephone this morning because of a constant busy signa An operator at SNET's Hartford office apologized

phone system. "I've only been doing this for two ours," she said. Richard Melita, an administrative assistant for the state telephone workers' union, this morning discounted McCann's claim that strike-caused service disruptions will be minor. "All I know is that tried to make a collect call from the airport last night

this morning for being unfamiliar with the in-house

MELITA SAID the union is looking for contract clauses protecting job security, as well as better wages and benefits than the company is willing to

from their jobs, Melita said. The union is looking for guarantees that such workers will be retrained to similar-level jobs rather than fired or downgraded, he

The union also wants a better wage package than the 31/2 percent first year, 0 percent second year and 0 percent third year increases proposed by the company, according to Melita. The Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers last went on strike in 1971. That strike was settled with a compromise contract package in 10 days.

ASSUMING THAT the national union settles with AT&T, it will be up to the state union to negotiate its the U.S. views things from Israel's ent with SNET, which is independent of

Strike notwithstanding, workers at local telephone offices said they enjoyed genrally good working relationships with their managers, many of whom are ormer union members themselves. Carol Kania of Manchester, a striking employee at

the East Center Street office, said managers "who have worked their way up through the ranks are somewhat in sympathy with us.' A cable splicer at the New State Road plant agreed. The national strike is "way above us and way above them (the managers)," he said.

Another splicer, wearing shorts, a sports shirt, and a cardboard sandwich sign proclaiming the strike, summed up what seemed to be the prevailing attitude among strikers. "Nobody wants to be doing this." he assailed by Syria U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane

McFarlane effort

for troop pullout

United Press International

began talks with Saudi leaders today on removing foreign forces from Lebanon, but Syria again assailed his mission as representing only Israels's viewpoint.
In the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, a security official said residents of Baalbeck went on strike to protest a car-bomb that ripped through the town's market place Sunday, killing at least 33 draw from Lebanon. people and injuring 133.

Syrian troops patrolled roads and increased their positions und Baalbeck, the official said. Inside the historic town, roads were nearly deserted with shops 30,000 Israeli troops, 10,000 Palesticlosed and most residents staying

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II sent a message to Lebanon the agreement until Syria pulls out deploring as "acts of blind terror- as well. the bombing in Baalbeck and and a previous car-bombing Fri- against the agreement of submisday outside a mosque in northern sion." official Syrian radio quoted

gunmen fired at the chief of the and freedom and threatens Syria pro-Israeli National Guards group, and the Arab nation as a whole. Mustapha Al Aranati, seriously wounding him in his chest, the security official said. town of Hebron Sunday — a hotbed
The Baalbeck bombing — the of Jewish-Arab violence — and fourth in three days - underscored held his first meetings with Palesthe deterioriating security in Le- tinian leaders since assuming

banon as McFarlane shuttled to office five months ago. Taif, Saudi Arabia today after being rebuffed Sunday by Syrian
President Hafez Assad.
explosion since Friday, followed a
car blast Friday that killed more edged that the United States had to northern port of Tripoli and a be taken into consideration as a its role as an "honest arbiter and

It accused the United States of

"using Israel's actions and policies the Liberation of Lebanon from to further American strategic Foreigners" claimed responsibilinterests in the region." ity for the Baalbek attack. There have been no lack of Arab peace wishes expressed, but viewpoint," Syrian radio said. Arabian summer capital of Taif Sunday after six hours of talks in Damascus, where he tried to persuade Syrian President Hafez

Assad to withdraw his 40,000 troops

from Lebanon.

There was no immediate word on how long McFarlane would remain in Saudi Arabia or with whom he would meet. A source said it was likely he would remain for a day or two, then fly to Egypt before returning to Israel at midweek. He was met at Taif's airport by

and U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy, the official Saudi Press The news agency gave no reason

Saud al-Faisal, who usually wel-comes presidential envoys Observers saw the reception as oddly low-key, possibly indicating Saudi displeasure at the lack of U.S. pressure on Israel to with-

As McFarlane left Damascus

Sunday, Assad renewed his denun-

for the absence of Foreign Minister

ciation of the U.S.-mediated May 17 Israeli-Lebanese agreen calling for the withdrawal of the nian guerrillas and the Syrian soldiers from Lebanon Israel has refused to implement

Assad as saying. "The agreement In the southern city of Sidon, strips Lebanon of its sovereignt In Israel, Defense Minister Moshe Arens visited the West Bank

> The Baalbek bomb, the fourth one hand wrapped around your five-shot lead at the time and I throat," a press tent observer think I let up a little bit." This time, however, the 25- oilman from Shreveport, La., was than 20 people in Lebanon's year-old Sutton had the last laugh. grim most of the week, going about He regained his composure and bombing that killed two others in parred the final four holes and won Beirut. In the mountain village of Arabaniyeh Saturday three others he biggest tournament of his life died in a car bomb explosion 'I thought about Williamsburg as funny as a hole in a parachute. A group called "The Front for

all week," Sutton said. "And I really thought about it after the third straight bogey today. But I check and the PGA title in his you've worked for," Nicklaus ust told myself that it wasn't going pocket, he flashed a smile. Sutton's final-round 71, even-par the volunteers and members of had the chance today but didn't nade him only the fifth wire-to- one more birdie,"

AL roundup

If Mike Flanagan is going to give

Baltimore a lift, he better be careful with that sinking fastball.

SPORTS

Golden Boy

Golden Bear

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. behind the leader but closed with a

(UPI) — The ghost of two weeks brilliant 66, forcing Sutton's blood past hovered over his shoulder and pressure sky high.

he charging Jack Nicklaus. King to playing conservatively and it got

'Hard to swing a golf club with intend to do that, but I had a

holds off

Sutton wins PGA

orced Hal Sutton to remember the

most miserable experience of his

It was in July in Williamsburg,

Va. at the Kingsmill Golf Club.

the \$350,000 tournament with what

seemed to be an unbeatable

six-stroke lead. He then folded

quicker than a lawn chair, handing

65th PGA Championship, Sutton

surged to a five-stroke lead with

began coming apart at the seams.

advantage to a mere stroke over

Sunday, in the final round of the concerned.

seven holes left. And once again, he tactics.

Calvin Peete the victory.

"I want to thank the PGA and all all we work for and practice for. I over the tough Riviera Country Riviera who let us play their quite make it." Club layout, gave him a 10-under- course," Sutton said. "And I also par 274 for the tournament and want to thank Jack for not making leading earnings this year to wire winner in the tournament's history. Nicklaus began the final Championship winner, said finish- earned \$60,000 for second place. ing second for the fourth time Peter Jacobsen, who started the

4-3 victory over the Baltimore

"Flanagan made a good pitch, a start since May 17, when he sinking fastball," Greg Luzinski sustained ligament damage to his sharp to me."

pulling within a shot with a birdie

on No. 16, the gallery responded

with deafening cheers that rolled

across the fairways and collided

that knew the Bear was coming."

tell me that. The fact that it was

Jack making a move really had me

Sutton blamed his near-collapse

to a sub-conscious change in

"My game didn't come apart,

my thinking came apart," he said.

"I went from playing aggressively

Sutton, the son of an millionaire

his work and rarely smiling

Compared to other players on the

Tour who joke and laugh their way

through tournaments, Sutton was

"The crowd wasn't the only one

with Sutton's ears.

"Through the years, on the last few holes of a major tournament But Sunday, when it was all over when I'm in contention, I tell place. Pat McGowan had a final round 69 for a 277 total and won \$30,000 for fourth place while John said. "The chance to win...that's Fought bogeyed the final hole and settled for a 278 and \$25,000.

PGA champ Hal Sutton grimaces after missing a birdie

attempt during Sunday's final round. Sutton had more to

smile about later as he collected the \$100,000 winner's

Sutton's victory pushed his Tour-\$397,684 and his two-year career Nicklaus, a five-time PGA earnings to \$635,118. Nicklaus

"He made some good pitches

"Most home run hitters are

and he was streaky. On a streak,

you just start seeing the ball

Luzinski gave LaMarr Hoyt,

with his 23rd home run, following a

double by Paciorek. Marc Hill and

Julio Cruz singled off Flanagan,

6-1, in the fifth and advanced to

second and third, respectively, on

singled off Sammy Stewart, scor-

the pitch to Luzinski out over the

be out there again in five days."

'I was pleased with my stuff and

like 50. I was relaxed and I did get save.

that I fouled off but this one got

division leaders.

ing both runners.

plate too much."

White Sox spoil Flanagan's return

said Sunday after belting a two-run left knee. The Orioles are hoping homer to help the Chicago White Flanagan can bolster their staff.

Sox spoil Flanagan's return with a and the initial report was decent.

Flanagan was making his first more of the plate than he wanted it

wasn't the end of the world.

final round eight strokes back, shot a final round 65 for 276, 8-under

finished at 284, Masters champion Seve Ballesteros was at 286, U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson finished at 288 and British Open champion pointing 290 after a round of 78

Ken Singleton hit his 12th homer.

a valiant attempt to catch Singlet

the last out to earn his eighth save

games. The Twins dropped their

went 3-for-4 with three RBI and

Jim Gantner and Ted Simmons

drove in two runs apiece to pace

three-game series. Mike Caldwell,

9-8, left after five because of a

At Cleveland, Chris Bando

record his first major league

At Seattle, Bobby Grich drove in

Brennan scattered seven hits to

shutout in help the Indians snap a

Rangers 4-0, Indians 3-7

third straight and fifth in their last

on's homer.

sharp. He has six homers and 15 belted a solo homer. Mike Heath

games in the weekend series six shutout innings to lead Oakland

between the American League's to its 10th victory in its last 14

streaky," said Luzinski. "I played with a guy named Mike Schmidt Brewers 9, Blue Jays 6

14-10, a 2-0 lead in the first inning the Brewers to a sweep of their

Rudy Law's fly ball. Paciorek then belted a two-run homer and Tom

I took my chances with my fastball five-game losing streak and earn a

because when you're in doubt split. In the opener, Dave Hostetler that's what you do." said Flana-doubled home George Wright with

gan. "We had a limit set for me to the go-ahead run in the fifth and

throw 70 pitches but it felt more Victor Cruz picked up his first

"The plan was for him was to go two runs and Ken Forsch picked up up to five innings or 70 pitches," his 10th victory of the year to

said Baltimore manager Joe Alto- enable California to snap a four

belli. "He met that limit and he'll game losing streak. Forsch, 10-7,

RBI in his last 10 games. He homered in each of the three each and Chris Codiroli, 8-8, hurled

Sheridan HR beats Boyd, Bosox, 1-0 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Rookie outlielder Pat Sheridan of hits Kansas City managed off Boyd the Kansas City Royals began the season as the Royals won for raising his standards the day he the second straight time in shutout Sheridan belted his third home run in 10 days, a solo shot in the Rasmussen threw a seven-hitter at Boston in a 4-0 win Saturday night. "Oil Can" Boyd, to give the Royals Perry allowed only two broken bat singles, walked three and a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red struck out two over seven innings pitching of Gaylord Perry and Dan en route to victory No. 312. Perry, who is now two strikeouts (3,506)

Sheridan also collected his fifth game-winning RBI of the season.

extended his hitting streak to six games and has now raised his patting average 80 points since the who hit a home run in his first major league game May 15, now "I feel really comfortable now Sheridan said. "When I first got here I hit a couple of quick home runs and then tried to pull

everything. I started thinking I was a home-run hitter. I began pressing and started struggling to hit my weight (195 pounds) "But I'm getting away from trying to hit home runs now. After the All-Star Game everything started falling into place. The hits started falling and when you

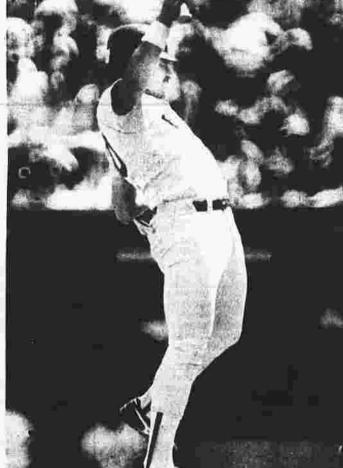
I do that. I'll take the results."

place on the all-time list, also boosted his career mark against Boston to 21-5. The Boston hits were by Jim Rice in the first and Rick Miller in the third and the Red Sox went on to load the bases in both innings. But Perry induced Carl Yast rzemski into an inning-ending out both times with a grounder in the first and a fly ball in the third. "We hit the ball good off Gaylord," Boston Manager Ralph

Perry improved his record to 5-12 (2-2 with Kansas City) while Boyd fell to 2-2 despite the first complete game of his major leagucareer. Dan Quisenberry hurled play with more confidence. I just the final two innings in relief of trying to hit the ball hard and when Perry for his league-leading 28th

Houk said, "but I think he had that

funny pitch (spitter) when we got



Boston's Tony Armas dances away from a Gaylord Perry pitch in the third inning of Sunday's Red Sox-Royals

Tigers hang on, top Yankees, 8-5

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sparky Anderson knew it wasn't going to be easy Sunday - even though his Detroit Tigers enjoyed an 8-0 lead going into the bottom of the With an overworked bullpen, Anderson suspected the Tigers

seventh inning. might have to sweat a bit and they did before holding on for an 8-5

"I called the bullpen four times see if we coule use (Aurelio) Lopez," Anderson said, "He has a bad hand and I reallly didn't think I could use him, otherwise (Dan) Petry would have been out in the Petry, 12-7, went 7 1-3 innings,

seventh. allowed eight hits and four earned runs, walking six and striking out

"I knew I had to go as far as I could," said Petry. "Beacuse the ullpen is overworked. When the Yankees scored two runs in the seventh and two more in

he eighth, Anderson rang the worked the final 1 2-3 innings but had a close call in the bottom of the ninth.

a 3-2 pitch to the wall in right center where Kirk Gibson made a sensational catch as the ball was about to leave the ballpark. "When he hit it, I thought it was that's baseball. Willie Randolph go

good and he's out. "I have to go for X-rays tomorrow I only threw four

a hit off me before that which he

curves, the rest fastballs if you can Kemp, who went 0-for-4 with a

sacrifice fly on his bithday, said "I didn't think it was out but I thought it would hit the fence. We had luck the previous two days (both Yankees victories) but bad luck

Lou Whitaker had four hits and Larry Herndon drove in three runs starter Matt Keough.

Class teaches modern women to adapt to guns offered recently by the Blue Trail woman, who lives alone and asked

WALLINGFORD - Gun-shy was the word for 27 women as they gazed at a .44-caliber Ruger

One after another they shuddered, but insisted on clasping the pistol's grip and pulling the Each woman who used it extended her arm and straightened her elbow to hold the pistol far from her body, preparing for the recoil. With a slight squeeze of the trigger, a small ball of fire shot from the muzzle. The gun, and each woman's arm, moved a few to shedding a fear of guns to inches in the air, their bodies bending back slightly then return-

in a women's pistol-shooting class

"Boy, you see the kick it gives," one woman remarked after shooting the gun.

The magnum, along with a

367-caliber Dan & Wesson and a .38-caliber Special Smith & Wesson, were shot on an outdoor range. At the indoor range, .22-caliber semi-automatics and revolvers were shot at targets 50 feet away. "Shooting is addicting," said Rita Miko of Stratford, halfway through the class. At first, "I was very nervous," she said. "I had never held a gun before. But when the bullet hit the target, I thought it

was fun." Reasons the women gave for taking the seven-hour class ranged practicing self-defense

ing to the original shooting own rifles, encouraged her to learn how to handle a pistol. Self-course. Teaching self-defense is protection was another reason to learn to shoot, Mrs. Miko said, variety of life-and-death situations idding she owns a package store and too many self-defense choices that was once robbed. One Meriden woman was firm in her decision to take the course to help her protect herself.

"I have a gun at home," said the

bought it for me and I want to make sure I know how to use one." - Sandy White of Cheshire was in the class to learn more about pistols, and she acknowledged that she might buy a gun in the future

for protection. "If I was living in a

high-crime area, I'd carry (a pistol)," she said. Learning the sport of target shooting was the only reason Diann Amici of Northford wanted to take the course. "I've always wanted to learn to target shoot," she said. "My father does." Using a pistol for self-defense "would be the last from pursuing an interest in guns thing I would think of," she said. Self-defense was far from what David Lyman, manager of the Mrs. Miko said her sons, who Blue Trail Range, had in mind

a person can make, he said.

and to help women become familiar with pistols, Lyman said. When the women's pistol course was first offered four years ago, it was held only twice a year. Now, more women than ever are signing up to take the course, now offered 2 times a year.

"What we're going to do is try to get you to hit a dime target 50 feet away," Lyman said as the class began. "Given the right sequence of events, you will do it."

Holding revolver with the muz- a muzzle, you can never bring it zle pointing in the air, Lyman said, "Safety is first and foremost in all students that they should concentrate on the direction of the muzzle, judo, he said. ensure no one will get hurt.

Trail "would give you the very basics," said Wallingford Police Chief Joseph J. Bevan, taking the course "doesn't say you become dling a pistol). That comes from practice and a lot of practice. I'm not talking about shooting 25 rounds and forgetting about it." Bevan did say people who own pistols and use them for selfdefense should take their weapons seriously. "Once that bullet leaves

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back," he said. Self-defense is an "art," no our minds." He stressed to his matter what method a person chooses, be it pistol shooting or pointing it away from people to Sgt. Robert Coffee, commanding

officer of the state Weapons During the class, Lyman demon- Control Unit at the State Police strated how to hold and aim a headquarters in Meriden, said at pistol. While the women were least 160,000 state permits to carry shooting, Lyman and other in- a pistol are currently in use.

Gastric bypass cuts risks

he digestive tract in extremely obese patients cuts heart disease risks by raising levels of "good" cholesterol and controlling blood pressure, researchers say. The weight loss also eliminated abetes mellitus in 87 percent of the diabetic patients, they said. Each year, 27,000 morbidly more than 100 pounds above ideal weight - patients elect

Sections of the stomach and small intestines are bypassed to shorten the time food stays in the digestive "In all age groups, and particu-larly the third and fourth decades

Gleysteen and Barboriak studied 43 gastric bypass patients -31 women and 12 men - at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex and Wood Veterans Adminisof life, morbidly obese persons tration Medical Center between

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have an exorbitantly higher risk of April 1980 and November 1981. death than others of normal weight," Dr. John J. Gleysteen and Archives of Surgery, an American Joseph J. Barboriak of Medical

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Suicide leaper kills tourist PARIS (UPI) - A



renchwoman threw herself from the ramparts of Notre Dame cathedral and plummeted onto a young Canadian tourist walking below, killing Johanne Pelletier, 29, of Quebec was killed instantly when she was struck by the falling body of an unidentified French

woman as she walked

along with hundreds of

other tourists around the

exterior of the 12th cen-

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUD O hely St. Inde, Apostle and martyr, great in writer and rich in structor; cons cinsums of Jesus Christ, faithful intercasser of all who invoke your special potronage in time of ened. To you I have recourse from the dopth of my beart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me is my present and organt puts ties, is setura I premite to make year came known and cause you to be invoked. Say three "ther fathers, Three Hell premised. St. lode pray for as and all who revoke your aid. Asses. This sevens has

Angel manager John McNamara gets an earful trom second base umpire Durwood Merrill after McNamara

Dan Ford's sacrifice fly in the Bruce Kison pitched the final 12-3 arqued calls for consecutive innings in Sunday's sixth delivered the Orioles' first innings to record his first save of run. The Orioles scored twice in the the year. California-Seattle game. Orosco closes door for Mets in 10th

CHICAGO (UPI) - The task Orosco, "You have the best infield appeared simple to New York Mets in baseball, relax." Manager Frank Howard, who told Jesse Orosco followed those baseman Brian Giles made Chicago Cubs and sealing a 6-4, ing victory Sunday for the Mets. The triumph gave the Mets

in the 10th.

A part of that infield saved a run his ace reliever to get out on the after Davis walked. Tom Veryzer hit a smash up the middle. Second orders, but kept Howard nervous diving stop, but was unable to make a play and the bases were

Orosco then struck out pinchtheir first three-game series sweep hitter Keith Moreland and Mel Hall since September 1981 (against St. and got Ryne Sandberg to ground into a game-ending force play. Hubie Brooks' two-run single off Orosco earned his 11th save. He Lee Smith, 4-7, put the Mets on top has earned four victories in two saves in six appearances since last

"I was a little bit lackadaisical Gary Woods and Jody Davis. With with the first two batters and a 2-0 count on Davis, Howard wasn't throwing hard," Orosco said. "I was coming over the top

too much with my delivery and that's what he (Howard) said."

Ron Cey's sacrifice fly opened we've been working on in the a.m. (morning practice). We have to all minute the high leaders from the scoring to give Chicago a 1-0 eliminate the big leadoffs from Brooks put New York ahead in to right, scoring Giles and cutting he third with a two-run double, but the Cubs' lead to 43. Wilson

the third with a two-run double, but

Hall countered for the Cubs with his seventh homer in the bottom of that inning for a 2-2 tie.

An RBI single by Veryzer, followed by Dickie Noles' fly ball which centerfielder Mookie Wislon lost in the sun and dropped for a double, gave Chicago a 4-2 lead in

the fourth. Giles opened the fifth inning with a single, went to second on an infield out and then stole third. "I wasn't a bit surprised," Chicago Manager Lee Elia said

Pinch-hitter Danny Heep singled

followed with a double but Heep

was out trying to score, the play

going from center fielder Hall to

catcher Steve Lake.

Wilson advanced to third on the throw and scored the tying run when Noles balked. "He started and stopped," explained Elia. The triumph was New York's seventh in the last eight games. The Mets are now 9-5 over their last

With two men on, Steve Kemp hit

call them that.

to lead the Tigers offense, which Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the second when Lance Parrish slammed his 17th home run of the season and the Tigers knocked out Vanuah with a four-run third



Hector "Macho" Comacho slams a right to the body of Rafael "Bazooka" Limon in the third round of their title fight for the vacant WBC junior lightweight title.

dollar - very difficult to evaluate.

National League over the last several years.

the league then just as quickly hit a tailspin and play

season in which they've played barely above .500.

they played up to their ability this series," Pirates'

into second place in the NL East, a game behind first-place Philadelphia and a half game ahead of the

single to left. The only other Pirates to reach base

were Marvell Wynne, who singled with two out in the

sixth, and Bill Madlock, who led off the seventh with a

"We really do need more confidence," Rogers said.

"It may give us some consistency. We haven't been as

Tim Raines provided most of the offense with a

grand slam in the second inning off loser Larry

"Raines' home run really set the tone for the

game," Rogers said. "I just kept the ball in the strike

zone. Weather-wise, it was the hottest game I've

pitched in this year, and that helped. When I was in the

bullpen warming up for the game, I felt real good. I

was loose and I had my rhythm, and that's something

that's not always there. I took the rhythm to the

mound with me, and it's not always that way either.'

Elsewhere in the NL, Philadelphia trimmed St.

Louis 5-2, New York edged Chicago 6-4 in 10 innings.

Houston nipped San Francisco 2-1, Cincinnati topped

At St. Louis, Ivan DeJesus' squeeze bunt scored Joe

efebvre in the seventh inning, enabling the Phillies

their seventh straight loss. Mike Schmidt added a two-run homer for the Phillies. Marty Bystrom, 4-7.

started in place of flu-stricken Kevin Gross and broke

four hits over six innings. Ron Reed pitched the fina

At San Francisco, Ray Knight's sacrifice fly scored

Phil Garner in the ninth inning and gave the Astros

their victory. Nolan Ryan tossed a three-hitter and

struck out eight for the Astros. Jose Cruz homered for

At San Diego, pitcher Frank Pastore and Ron Oester each hit two-run homers to spark the Reds.

Pastore, 5-10, hit the second homer of his career in the

fifth with Ron Oester on first with a single to put the

Reds ahead 2-1. The right- hander allowed six hits in

At Los Angeles, Brett Butler drove in a run and

scored another and Pascual Perez posted his 13th

victory in leading the Braves. Perez, who has lost

three, allowed seven hits in 52-3 innings but left in the

The Newington Capitals scored all five of its runs in

the first inning to defeat Moriarty Brothers, 5-2, and eliminate the MB'a from Greater Hartford Twilight

Baseball League playoff competition.
The Caps only had five hits, all in the first off loser

Dave Bidwell, 5-4. Dave Hill came on after two were

out in the first frame and held the Caps hitless the rest

The MB's scored in the third after three consecutive infield errors and Ray Sullivan's sacrifice fly. They also picked up a run in the fifth when John Smyth

singled home Ray Gliha, but the MB's couldn't get the

Tom Brown had two hits for Moriarty's, who end the

ig inning off winner Mike Schweihoffer.

posting his second complete game in 19 starts.

Moriarty's out

of Twi tourney

Houston, which pinned the loss on reliever Greg

a personal three-game losing streak by scatter

three innings for his fifth save.

Astros 2, Giants 1

Reds 5, Padres 3

Braves 5, Dodgers 2

San Diego 5-3 and Atlanta downed Los Angeles 5-2.

outs by popups and lazy fly balls to the outfield.

Pirates, who lost their fourth straight game.

The victory boosted Montreal ahead of Pittsburgh

completely handcuff his club.

consistent as we want to be."

By Fred McMane

Expos finally

NL roundup **Sports In Brief**

Manchester soccer tryouts

Manchester Soccer Club will continue its player evaluations with the following schedule: For those boys born in 1974, tonight, Thursday and Monday, Aug. 15, at 6 o'clock at MCC: for those born in 1973, Tuesday and Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 6 o'clock at Illing: for those born in 1972, tonight, Thursday, Monday, Aug. 15 and Thursday, Aug. 18, at 6 o'clock at Illing each night; and for those born in 1971, Wednesday Friday and Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 6 o'clock each evening at Martin School. Further dates will be

Collins stops Whetstone

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - John Collins of Chicago upped his record to 29-0 Sunday by stopping Kenny Whetstone of Miami in the ninth round o their scheduled 10-round middleweight bout. The end came at 2:42 of the ninth when referee Carlos Padilla stepped in to prevent a slumping Whetstone from absorbing more blows.

A straight left to the head hurt Whetstone, 22-2, early in the round. Seconds later a long right to the head put him down for the first time. Although he was up at the count of four. Whetstone did no head until Padilla halted the barrage. It was

Conner denies accusations

LOS ANGELES - One of the four Oregon State basketball players named by a Utah businessman as having traded tickets to the 1982 National Collegiate Athletic Association's Western Re gionals for sports merchandise is strongly lenying the accusation.

Utah merchant David Johnson said Friday that Lester Conner, Greg Wiltjer, Darrell Neal and Villiam Brew swapped tickets for shoes, shirts and "stuff for girlfriends.

The OSU basketball program is undergoing areliminary NCAA investigation concerning possible illegal ticket sales by players. A decision s expected by Sept. 1 on whether the NCAA will

ivestigation or drop the case Conner, in Los Angeles playing in the Summer Pro League, said Saturday he was not involved. "He (Johnson) is misinformed," Conner said. "I had family there at those games and people from the community of Corvallis. My tickets were committed to them. I was in no position to trade my tickets to anyone."

Steelers all healed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Offensive guard Stev Courson and nose tackle Gary Dunn will return to practice Monday in preparation for the Pittsburgh Steelers game Friday with the Giants a Three Rivers Stadium, a team spokesman said. Courson has a hamstring injury and Dunn has had a sprained foot, he said.

Wunderlich leads in Venice

VENICE, Fla. - Steve Wunderlich threw four games above 240 and won six of eight matches to move from fifth place to the lead Sunday after our rounds in the \$100,000 Venice Open on the Pro

Wunderlich, 25, of Saint Louis, rolled an eight-game total of 1,776. The right-hander, who totaled 6,045 for 26 games, compensated for low games of 169 and 193 Sunday by tossing efforts of 52, 246, 242 and a closing 252

Trailing Wunderlich by 34 pins in second place was four-time Tour champion Joe Hutchinson of scranton, Pa. Hutchinson won six matches and moved up from 22nd with a total of 6,011. Completing the top five were Ray Shackelford of Fredericksburg, Va. with 5,961; former leader and defending champ Dave Husted of Milwaukie. Ore. with 5,954; and Tom Evans of Sarasota, Fla.

Parrish released

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Lemar Parrish, former NFL all-pro defensive back, was released from jail Sunday after posting \$5,000 bond on drug charges filed against him and two other people Parrish, 34, of Palm Beach, Fla., was arrested

Friday night along with Emery L. "Mike" Howard, 39, of Birmingham and Jackie Brandy Alston, 32, also of Palm Beach. They were charged with violating the Alabama Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

They were arrested at Howard's home, where police found several bags of a substance believed to be cocaine, said Lt. Charles Newfield, head of the Birmingham police department's narcotics

Parrish was an eight time all- pro during his career. He played for the Cincinnati Bengals from 1970-77 and with the Washington Redskins

Macho KOs Limon, wins lightweight title

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)
- Unbeaten Hector Camacho, using speed and a relentless attack, scored a fifth- round technical knockout Sunday over Rafael "Bazooka" Limon to win the vacant World Boxing Council iper featherweight title. The fight was held to fill the title eft vacant when the WBC stripped Bobby Chacon for refusing to fight

three times in the bout and also sent Limon sprawling as the bell round, but it didn't count

Referee Richard Steele stepped etween the two fighters after imon had hit the canvas twice in almost 21/2 minutes in the fifth. The new champion has fought only 22 pro fights, 12 of them

under the relentless pummeling of pummeling the veteran Mexican until he left him dizzy. At 130 pounds, the divisions limit, the 21-year-old Camacho was half a pound heavier than

twice, fell to 47-13-2. His adversary and new cham-pion was hoisted to shoulder level by a huge, frantic crowd that packed the ring after the victory. ignoring security guards whose task was to protect the fighters. Camacho, something of a new celebrity in boxing circles, tried three times to leave the ring. without success.

Camacho dominated his rival with

hard right jabs and left hooks,

moving throughout the fight, ap-

rights. The Mexican was slow-

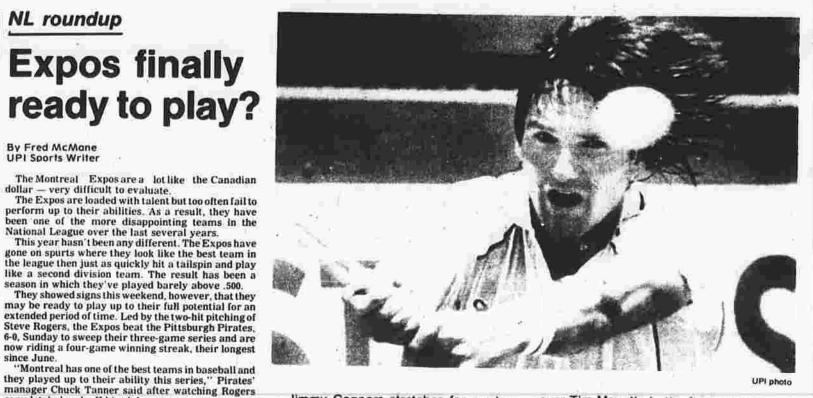
the new champion. WBC President Jose Sulaiman said he had "seen a star being born" in the ring Sunday afternoon after witnessing Camacho's "I have never seen such an extraordinary performance - so sensational, so full of speed in his hands. It was terribly impres-

sive," Sulaiman said, "Camacho

could become a brilliant fighter,

canvas once in the third round and again at the end of the fourth as the pell sounded, making the knock-In the fifth, Camacho sent Limon through the ropes, requiring an

eight-count, and dumped him on the canvas again at 2:52 of the round. At that point, Steele stopped



Jimmy Connors stretches for a return over Tim Mayotte in the \$300,000 High while hammering out a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 win Stakes exhibition tourney Sunday

Rogers, 14-6, took a perfect game into the fifth inning, but Mike Easler broke it up with a two-out High Stakes for Connors Rogers struck out three and recorded most of his and bar fly halls to the outfield.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.

I do the finals of the U.S. Open, said Connors after hammering ou a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Tim Mayotte Sunday to win the \$300,000 High Stakes eight-man exhibition Connors earned \$100 000 while

the \$65,000 runner-up check was Mayotte's biggest of his brief professional career.
"Every exhibition is important to lay the track for the next time you play the same guy," said Connors. "I'm a guy with a little

talent who works his butt off." Connors, the reigning U.S. Open champion, was the favorite but to break a 2-2 tie and help send the Cardinals down to Mayotte hoped to continue giantkilling, having entered the final by

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. upsetting French Open champion (UPI) — Every tournament is a Yannick Noah and No. 2 ranked But Connors broke three Grand Slam event for Jimmy Ivan Lendl on successive days. Connors' aggressive game and Two more breaks in the third set efficient serve kept him ahead for virtually the entire two hours 1981 NCAA title at Stanford.

"He completely neutralized my best weapon, my serve," said Mayotte. "He's almost as efficient returning as he is with his serve. When he took away my serve, that was the big thing. Playing from the baseline is not my forte. I'm not consistent enough to hurt him from

A break in the seventh game gave Connors the first set. He ielded only three points in his five service games. Connors fell behind or the only time in the second set at 1-2 as Mayotte took a service

But Connors broke three times to in the first and seventh games gave Connors the grand prize. "I don't mind playing anybody, said Connors. "I'm going to return to grind out his first serve. If I can take advantage of his second serve and force him to stay back or

double-fault, that's fine

match, played on the hard courts of the Newport Beach Tennis Club where the on-court temperature was more than 100 degrees with stifling humidity. Lendl defeated Sweden's Mats Wilander in the consolation match 6-4, 6-2 to win \$45,000. Wilander

First LPGA win

Rizzo captures Boston title

irreversible Sophomore Slide.

without a paycheck and her

her desire for the game after eight

years of doing nothing but playing.

She told her parents she wanted

After some putting lessons, she

23-year-old University of Miami

"Sometimes people have to

Rizzo led the first two rounds,

on Saturday, allowing Lock, who's

also in her second year, to take the

graduate has finished ninth, fourth

and first since.

three-stroke lead.

gave it another chance and the

out. They told her to hang in.

nfidence was shot. She had lost

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - She never really wanted to play golf, Patti Rizzo says, even though her family lived on a course in Florida. All it meant to her was easy access to the club's tennis courts. "I hated golf. I It was the last thing in the world I wanted to do,"

professional tennis player." But a broken ankle caused her to take up the game at 15 - "it was the only game I could play with a cast" - and six years of intensiv teaching, four hours a day, turned her into a star. She hasn't stopped

threaten themselves," said Rizzo, who pocketed \$26,250 for the Rizzo earned what promises to be the first of many profession gotten to the point where I had lost my desire. I told myself 'if you victories Sunday with a two-shot triumph over Australian Jane Lock in a \$175,000 LPGA tournacan't get it going, you don't belong out here. 'I feel like I belong, now." ment. Pam Bradley and Vicki Tabor tied for third. She did it the hard way, erasing a starting off strong with a course record-tying 66. She slipped to a 73

three-shot deficit in the first four holes, building a four-stroke cushion, and then making a real character builder on the 17th hole to thwart any of Lock's comeback Rizzo's final-round 68 gave her

tournament.

"I was so furious with that I went out and beat balls and putted. Then, when I went to bed, I slept an 11-under-par 277 for the like a log and woke up ready to charge. That's how you have to feel What made the triumph more if you're going to win," she said. Rizzo becomes the sixth firstmeaningful for Rizzo was that she was ready to pack it in for the time winner this year on the LPGA season three weeks ago. Despite

being a runaway choice as Rookie of the Year in 1982, she was in an Muraoko and Lynn Adams. She Five weeks came and went outstanding amateur careers in match play, were virtually in a tete-a-tete situation. The key, both players felt, was the 17th hole. Lock, trailing by two, had a 10-footer for birdle. She missed. Rizzo had an 8-footer for par and made it.

That was the hole. Patti knew it too," said Lock, who earned \$17,150 for her best finish. "I think I migh have done better if I had thought o it as a match-play thing, but for the last two years I've been gearing my game on stroke play. Itaking one hole at a time and playing the

Palmer pitches well in minors

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) Jim Palmer, sent from the Baltimore Orioles to the Hagerstown Suns of Class A to rehabilitate his arm, threw 72 pitches, allowed two and reported that his arm felt "surprising good." More than 5,000 fans filled

Municipal Stadium an hour before

game time for Palmer's return to

Arias wins Clay crown Warren Jones, executive director of Australia 11. "Nothing had

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - A El Husseini Shah, one of the

Jimmy Arias won the best two-outof-three clay court summer series title added to his collection. 6-4. Sunday to win the men's singles final in a nationally televised match. It was the third

gave Arias the 2-1 advantage.

match because of his nationality

really helped me because I was and put the ball right back in the getting tired. (The win) means ething to me, because maybe I'll have a chance to play Davis Cup when we play on clay. The crowd was a polite and enthusiastic one until the last set,

Britain's Victory '83 holds se. the freeway and on the cond place, and Canada 1 is in streets and how well it and the parking and the

New York Yacht Club Chairman Among the Saturday Robert W. McCullough met with night sporting events in Alan Bond, head of the Australia II the area were football syndicate, over the keel which the games between the Raidclub says gives the Twelve an ers and 49ers at the unfair advantage. "It was just more of the same, like a dog chasing his tail," said dium, synchronized University of Southern

changed by the time they left." "All they can do is continue to California game between the Dodgers and Braves at Australia II from the competition, was also told it asked the wrong international organization to rule ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

Beppe Croce, president of the International Yacht Racing union, said the union "can do nothing" court of the three- member International Measuring Committee, which measured the yacht earlier in the summer and determined its

"It's cray," said Jones. "incles not a chance they are

NFL Roundup

Brunner bootleg puts Giants by Jets, 23-16

By United Press International

The Giants may make their home in New Jersey, but for the time being they own New York. Scott Brunner rolled 10 yards on a bootleg for the go-ahead score late in the third period and hit Danny Pittman with a 27-yard touchdown pass just two minutes later Sunday night to spark the New York Giants to a 23-16 triumph pre-season opener for both teams. The Giants beat the Jets for the

second straight time after five exhibition rivalry as two rookie coaches - the Giants' Bill Parcells and Joe Walton of the Jets squared off for New York bragging

Brian Carpenter stepped in front of a Pat Ryan pass intended for Kurt Sohn to give the Giants possession at the Jets' 16 and two plays later, Brunner faked a reverse down the left sideline with 4 seconds left in the third quarter. Joe Danelo's extra point gave the Giants a 16-9 advantage and the defense didn't take long for its next big play.

Jets' first-round draft choice

a pro and was decked for a 12-yard loss to his own 5-yard line by linebacker Andy Headen, an eighth round draft pick who had three sacks. The Giants took over at midfield after a punt and Brunner hit Floyd Eddings for 19 yards to the Jets' 30. Two plays kick made it 23-9. The Jets closed out the scoring score with 6:25 left after hitting least for the moment - abo consecutive passes of 31 and 12

Back" offense Dan Henning brought over from Washington went 55 minutes between scores Saturday night, but when they field goal by Mick Luckhurst, it was enough to give them a 13-10 overtime victory over the

"Well, it wasn't pretty, but the final result put us in the right column," said Henning, the Redskins' offensive coordinator last season. "There were problems out there for us but I didn't see anything I don't feel we can overcome. There were problems for Washington, too, and the last game they played, they won the Super Bowl."

Luckhurst's winning field goal came 4:46 into overtime following a 55-yard pass from backup quarterback Mike Moroski to wide receiver Willie Curran. On Saturday night, three quarterbacks were the focal point in

exhibition victories.

tions and was booed when he left the field for the final time Saturday night, but Cowboys' coach Ton Landry said that White's poor performance meant little. Danny is our quarterback. Landry said after the Cowboys'

Meanwhile, Jerry Golsteyn when O'Brien hit Sohn on a 3-yard made Buccaneer fans forget - at

ams when he directed a fourthquarter rally that helped the Bucs New Orleans Saints at Tampa, Fla. Early on, fans were chanting steyn calling signals the Bucs scored all their points in the fourth quarter. Williams is involved in a contract dispute with the

And Vince Evans thinks Jin McMahon will start at quarterback when the Chicago open the regular season Sept. 4 against Atlanta But following Evans' performance in Saturday night's 27-17 triumph over Buffalo, Bears' coach Mike Dikta may not be so

Evans, taking over for McMahon in the third quarter, directed Chicago to two third- quarter touchdowns and wound up 5-of-7 for 99 vards. With all the talk of Eric Dicker-

son leading the Rams to a promising season this year, little known Robert Alexander stole the show Saturday night from Los Angeles' beralded No. 1 draft

Alexander, who spent his first NFL season on crutches and his second on the bench, scored three touchdowns after replacing Dickerson - forced to leave the game 20-17 victory over the Miami with a back injury after a 21-yard Dolphins at Dallas. "Of course, run that set up the Rams' first that could change. But I have no touchdown.

"You could see the

Pats' Sims rarin' to go

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Dodger Stadium, a moto-

mittee, who spent Satur- Cal State Dominguez He went back to Texas level and return the next

day night in a helicopter studying movement on Also, there was a rock and reassessed his position. He talked to friends that's exactly what Ken-

In one of Los Angeles' Long Beach Convention play resumed. Sims was over and I proved my-

Southern California free- concert at the Forum in and family who didn't neth has done." Steinberg

200,000 sports fans "nor- Park, and programs at discussed his problems what to do."

what might be an average

the NFL strike.

"It's still a good com- Meyer,

Here was an honest-to- season started. Team- change after the strike,

goodness, helmet-jarring, mates nicknamed him Steinberg said. "He was a

But many wondered pectations," Sims said at season leading the Patri-

him. So did new coach Ron in his rookie season."

entangled in outside ex- himself and finished the

thing, otherwise I mates. He and veteran wouldn't have been No. 1. Julius. Adams. have be-

obstacles as far as being comrades.

"There definitely were come inseparable

sure of myself and that Sims reported to camp

had never happened to 10 pounds lighter in the

me. All those things made flesh and free from the

me insecure. The obsta- distractions of 1982. He is

cles got bigger than they more familiar with what

What changed Sims was "A good rookie will

confident.

finish his season at one

100 meter finals today SMITHFIELD, R.I. measured their gains in less than inspirational, himself, not anybody (UPI) — Talent and tim-ing made Ken Sims No. 1 ous New England defense. but he assured all that he would be ready when the "You could HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) - of Britain and Vasiliy Grishchen- nice smooth race and felt comforin the eyes of every NFL scout last year. He found out quickly he needed out quickly he needed behemoth, the likes of He wasn't accustomed behemoth, the likes of He wasn't accustomed forget that with the liber-He said he came out of the blocks at race pace in the second run and Sims, the defensive line- which don't come around to the publicity nor the 3-4 alized passing rules in the

man from Texas, was the often. Before he played a defense the Patriots used. league, no offensive or first player taken in the down in the NFL, he was His ankle, broken in his defensive lineman comes 1982 NFL draft, eagerly being compared to Joe senior year, bothered in anymore and dominate snapped up by a New Greene. England Patriots team 'It's pionships brought glory to Norwewhich had gone 2-14 and parison," says Patriots "There was a pessimis- In the post-strike Mexican walker Ernesto Canto was in desperate need of personnel director Dick tic atmosphere and I got games. Sims asserted and Polish shot putter Edward someone who could Steinberg.

LA congestion

- The transportation di- cross event at the Rose

rector for the Los Angeles Bowl, a cycling meet at

ways, called the traffic Inglewood, circus at the

tocross, swimming, and downtown area, and

much lighter tonight than weekend during the 1984

INSURANSMITHS SINCE

I expected," transporta- Olympic Games.

day night in a helicopter Hills.

busiest sporting nights, Center.

"I think the traffic was

Olympic Organizing Com- the Olympic Velodrome at

Sarul, who grabbed the three golds He arrived with an last year, including Sims, the team's Bryant College ots in sacks and quarter-almost Messianic buil- who discovered quickly training camp site. "If back pressures. He made But there were disappointments dup. The expectations the NFL was not the were enormous, given Southwest Conference. Southwest Conference. for Cuba's 1976 Olympic double gold medallist Alberto Juantorena and Italian Olympic high jump that opponents could have His practice habits were feeling I could do every- tete) and with his team-

champion Sara Simeoni, whose title chances were blitzed by Juantorena, the 31-year-old who completed the 400 and 800 double at the Montreal Games, ruptured an ankle ligament and fractured a bone following a bad spill at the end

then "relaxed into the tape. My

first race was OK, the second one

The opening day of the cham-

was perfect.

at stake.

of his 800 heat

She scored a psychological vic- the 3,000 heats and the opening Waitz waved to the capacity crowd of 53,000 at Olympic Sta-Lewis, touted as the new Jesse dium as she crossed the finish line. Owens, has been slightly oversha-She completed the 26.1-mile run in looked in fine form during her two dowed by Smith since the Bolton. Miss. resident broke the world 100 Canto finished the 20-kilometer stomach virus that has been record at Colorado Springs July 3, walk in 1: 20.49, 10 seconds ahead of European silver medalist Jozef But Lewis ran with superb Pribilinee of Czechoslovakia. Sarul won the shot put with a caused by more than Sports Arena's Exposition tackle in the NFL. He more confident He knows opening heat in 10.34 seconds and heave of 70-feet-214. Ulf Timmermann of East Germany was mal" freeway congestion, the Greek Theater and the with Greene and, when "The experiment is "I knew I could handle the field, second with a toss of 69-51/4 final was seriously devalued when so I intentionally did not explode followed by Remigus Machura of

America's Cup

Keel controversy undecided I expected," transportation director Bill Forsythe said, "The congestion was

Britain's Judy Livermore cheers after Championships early Monday. The

clearing the high jump in the women's jump, 192 cms, was a personal best for

elimiated in Sunday's qualifying

Connor, who has the second

longest jump in history, jumped just 53-1 while Grishchenkov man-

Without those two in the medal

hunt, the field had been thrown

wide open, although American

Conley, 20, from Chicago, the

American No. 2 behind Willie

Banks, has only recorded the 10th

best jump in the world this year.

56-5¼, and despite his top placing

The 12-man final is expected to

The focus today was also on the

second round of the women's 400,

nals of both men and women's 800.

clocking 9.93 seconds.

his quarterfinal round in 10.20.

European champion Keith Connor out of the blocks. Instead I ran a Czechoslovakia with 68-10.

heptathlon in the World Track and Field

World Championships

are taking place today in the finals

as the inaugural world champion

hip moved into its second day.

ever official men's "world cham-

world record- holder Calvin Smith,

with Britains' Olympic champion

Allan Wells and European cham-pion Frank Emmelmann from

The women's battle was another

Ashford of the United States is the

East Germany, whose world

record she broke last month, and

opening round races despite a

East German Marita Koch, the

world 200 and 400 meters record

today was the triple jump — but the

The third medal being decided

East Germany also in the field.

Olympic stadium.

The chase for the title of the first

Two of the most eagerly awaited kov of the Soviet Union were

Carl Lewis and Emmit King - Mike Conley jumped 55-51/2.

highlight in the meet which has Sunday, he remains a longshot

more than 150 countries and be dominated by Banks, Al Joyner

a crowd of around 40,000 at the Soviet No. 2 Gennady Valiukevic.

favorite to win the gold in the the men's 400 hurdles, the semifi-

tory over old rival Marlies Goehr disciplines in the heptathlon

World record-holder Evelyn women's 400-meter hurdles, the

aged 53-51/2.

syndicate Sunday did nothing to Khan and the spiritual leader of 15 settle the controvery surrounding million Moslems, told a news Other foreign contenders called for resolution of the controversy by the time the America's Cup considerable" impact on the three emifinals begin Thursday.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -

the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis Court men's title since Jimmy Arias defeated Gomez, 6-4, 2-6, the crowd was behind him in the match between the two strong forehanders on the four- week

Arias, ranked 11th in the world, thus has a Clay Court trophy to put next to his Italian Open and 1983. He earned \$51,000 and Gomez

"We would like to see a decision He emphasized Azzurra, in third

conference, "We want to know who

II is eliminated, that would have a

The 19-year-old from Grand stir things up." he added.
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Heat 2 — 1, Juan Nunez, Dominica, 10.38. 2, Innocent Egbunike, Nigeria, 10.44. 3, Ben Johnson, Canado, 10.45. 4, Everaid Samuels, Jamaica, 10.57. 5, Omar Fve, Garniba, 10.76. 6, Chian-Shin Hwong, China, 10.82. 7, John Albertie, Sainf Lucia, 10.90. 8, Joske Teabuge, Nauru, 12.20.

Heat 3 — 1, Carl Lewis, U.S., 10.34. 2, Cameron Sharp, Britain, 10.44. 3, Osvaido Lara, Cuba, 10.47. 4, Earl Haley, Guyana, 10.77. 5, Earle Laing, Jamaica, 10.91. 6, Pit Rapuan, Malayska, 11.03. 7, Vicente-Hibraim, Mozambique, 11.20.

Heat 4 — 1, Desai Williams, Canada, 10.31. 2, Paul Narracott, Australia, 10.38. 5, Gregary Simons, Bermude, 10.78. 6, Moussa Savadago, Malaysia, 10.88. 7, Alan Zammit, Malto, 11.25. 8, Jose Flores, Honduras, 11.31.

Heat 5 — 1, Calvin Smith, U.S., 10.30. 2, Ferenc Kiss, Hungary, 10.45. 3, Marian Waronin, Poland, 10.50. 4, Robson Caetano da Silva, Brazil, 10.51. 5, Joseph Leoto, West Samoa, 10.92. 6, Georges Taniel, Vanuadu, 11.20. 7, Nguyew Trunghoa, Vietnam, 11.16. Heat 6 — 1, Franceso Pier Pavoni, 110ly, 10.33. 2, Emmit King, U.S., 10.41. 3, Thomas Schroder, East Germany, 10.41. 4, Gerard Keeting, Australia, 10.57. 5, Kosmas Stratos, Greece, 10.65. 6, Christopher Madzokere, Zimbabwe, 10.84.

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2. Christian Haas, West Germany, 10.39.
3. Chidi Imoh, Nigeria, 10.55. 4, Nikolai Sidorov, Soviet Union, 10.99. 5, Wiltredo Almonte. Dominica, 10.72. 6, Giorgio Batuello Mautino, Peru, 10.85. 7, Banana Jariue, Gambia, 11.04. 8, Trevor Davis, Angola, 11.53.
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for the treatment of AIDS victims

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

The American Hospital Association is working on guidelines to help its 6,000 member institutions deal with medical, personnel and management problems related to treating people sick with AIDS — acquired

The highly fatal mystery disease, suspected of being caused by an infectious agent or agents unknown, has struck more than 1,600 people and killed more people than Toxic Shock Syndrome and Legionnaire's Disease combined, statistics on file at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta show.

The AHA guidelines won't be published until next month. But to help hospitals in the interim, the AHA cited some examples of programs in motion. AIDS reached epidemic proportions in 1982. The first large outbreaks were among homosexual populations in New York and California As a result New York and California hospitals have

taken the lead in responding to the crisis. A sampling Beth Israel Medical Center, New York, opened an outpatient clinic for AIDS patients six months ago.

• San Francisco General Hospital Medical Center is establishing a special unit for AIDS patients, staffed by nurses specially trained to work with the

· St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, New York, has formed an AIDS Surveillance Group, If meets weekly, pooling information and updating equipment for AIDS patients. It directs training for

. In California, institutions in the front lines of the AIDS battle have formed a committee to develop with AIDS patients. The medical complexes include San Francisco General, Veterans Administration Medical Center and University of California Hospitals and Clinics. "Officials there believe they are the first in the country to develop such guidelines." the AHA

· The Greater New York Hospital Association has teamed up with the New York City Department of Health in a public education program aimed to dispel rumors and myths surrounding the treatment of AIDS patients, GNYHA also is working with the Depart-ment of Health and the Greater New York Blood Program to develop information materials aimed at ospital workers and at blood donors and recipients.
"Even though scientists have yet to discover how AIDS is contracted, there has been some public concern that it can be transmitted through blood

transfusions," the AHA said. individual's risk of contracting AIDS through blood IN A RELATED development, med AIDS patients have been listed by Drs. Ken Mayer and Hank Pizer in "The AIDS Fact Book" (Bantam,

Mayer, former research fellow in infectous diseases at Harvard Medical School, is assistant professor of medicine at Brown University. He also is medical research director and staff physician at Boston's Fenway Community Health Center, a facility serving the homosexual community there. Pizer is a physician associate at Fenway. To persons with AIDS, diagnosed or suspected, the

· You have the right to expect that everything you say to your medical provider is kept in strictest confidence. Breach of privacy is a serious ethical issue that should be reported to the hospital, clinic or local medical board.

· Visitation privileges normally extended to hospital patients should be allowed AIDS patients, regardless of gender or marital status. · All tests, procedures and treatments should be explained before instituted

· Charges for tests and treatments should be disclosed before service is rendered. · You cannot be turned away from a hospital that receives federal funds from the Hill-Burton Act if you do not have medical insurance. Even if you cannot pay and the hospital does not receive Hill-Burton dollars you should not be denied care in an emergency. (Almost 100 percent of voluntary hospitals, the kind not operated for profit, have received such funds; so have a large number of proprietary hospitals.)

request. -You have a right to second opinions concerning relevant medical decisions. This includes consultations involving professionals who may not be on the staff of the hospital in which you are being

Pit-viper venom helps treat lupus

Extract of Malayan pit-viper venom is being used to treat a disease that clogs blood vessels with a myriad of tiny clots. The disease, called lupus, first appears as a skin rash and can later inflame and clog the body's small

blood vessels with clots that sometimes wreak havoc on the kidneys and other organs. The August Issue of Science Digest reports that Victor Pollack, chief of nephrology, or kidney study, at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, believes lupus victims form clots normally, but can't

break them down again.

To make a clot, fibrinogen, a blood protein, is converted into strands of fibrin. After a wound heals normally the fibrin is digested by enzymes derived rom blood proteins called plasminogen activators. Lupus victims are deficient in these activators so clots But Pollack believes the snake venom extract,

called ancrod, lowers the fibrinogen, thinning the lood and activating the body's own clot-dissolving Playing the grizzled manager of the

Hello from camp

Francis E. Dickenson of 24 Henry St. loaned the Manchester Herald this photo taken about 1934 of some local men at National Guard camp. He doesn't know who the man on the far left is. Others, from second left, are: "Res Gavello," John Zapotka, and Francis E. Dickenson. The man kneeling in front is Sgt. Moriarty. All four belonged to the 169th Infantry Division of the U.S. National Guard. The camp was located in Niantic.

New York educators plan tough programs

The new toughness is most evident in

requirements for a regents' high school

diploma: three years of science, three

of mathematics, up from one each:

four years of social studies, up from

three; three years of a foreign

language, a new requirement; one year

but these cannot substitute for

will be to administer regents' examina-

tions, competency tests and other

school and also help prepare them for

Computer literacy also is an aim of

to computers in every grade. Included

· Requiring passage of an entry-

and a one-year internship.

• Opportunities for students to pro-

advanced rate of learning.

• Enabling students to take ad-

attitude necessary to develop self-

A part of that requires the schools to

rience with the known; and refining the

and emotional health.

That's not all.

instruction each year to 170.

By Patricia McCormack

More rigorous homework, a longer school year and heaping servings of math and science are among new requirements under consideration for raduation from public schools in New York state.

An optional feature of the total education prescription meant to cover every grade also will offer state aid for pre- kindergarten schooling - nursery classes for 4-year-olds.

The plan does not plug one big leak: it does not change the compulsory attendance age ceiling - 161/2 years. Youths of that age still will be able to stop school before meeting graduation requirements, a situation that for years has led to many dropouts and virtual unemployability among blacks

especially.

The otherwise tougher specifications, voted in on a preliminary basis by the state's policy setting Board of Regents, are expected to be adopted after hearings in coming weeks. The recommendations are not a national reports critical of the public schools. But in many ways they resemble suggestions authorities have made in the reports, including guide-lines in "A Nation at Risk," the report

from the National Commission on Excellence in Education The regents' plan has been under an outgrowth of a six-year plan to improve student performance in all areas, officials said

"THOSE EFFORTS have resulted in dramatic improvement in student those achievements to design a comprehensive educational program that will meet needs of students who will live most of their lives in the 21st century," Regents Chancellor Willard

"The plan sets expectations and requirements which will motivate each student toward a higher level of performance," Gordon M. Ambach, state commissioner of education, said. "It does so with the dual objective that as we set objectives ever upward. we continue to assure access to may need special help, extra time, or particular assistance to realize their

ability to judge." the regents' inven-tory of goals for students concluded. "How things?" **Duvall joins Redford in film**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Duvall will join Robert Redford in "The Natural," playing a sportswriter covering the phenomenal career of a middle-aged rookie (Redford) leading his baseball team in a 1930s pennant

'Brubaker" and "The Electric Horse- but containing no powder) is put down man." He also co-starred with Duvall the barrel up against the powder. in "Tender Mercies." Richard Farnsworth will be seen as percussion cap put on the nipple which the coach of the pennant-chasing team is revealed when the hammer is pulled

foiled by coin detectives several hundreds of dollars, so they'll counterfeit one or take a 1914 and

Clever counterfeiters use minuscule

tools to chisel the "D" off one penny

said. Others drill a tiny hole to enter the

At least one counterfeiter is so hold

that his work is autographed, Rochette

feiting U.S. 20-dollar gold pieces, and

the work is so cleverly done that he

autographs it," he said. "Inside on the

slant of one of the little letters, there's a

little omega. If we find that, we know

The faked coins are detected by

authenticators who weigh them, study

specific gravity tests. Some are even

studied under an electron microscope

and detailed records are kept on all

BUT THE SOURCE of counterfeits is

hard to trace, Rochette said. Counter-

coin from its edge and punch the "D

actually add the mint mark."

detection for a time, he said.

we have a counterfeit."

coins examined.

By Keith Pope United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Dealers and collectors across the country send thousands of rare coins each month to be authenticated by examiners at the American Numis matic Association. Most are neither

phony nor stolen. Among the exceptions, ANA authencoins in the world, the "Linderman specimen" of the 1804 silver dollar. Their quick detective work led to recovery of the \$750,000 coin for its owner, Willis H. du Pont, who lost it in a burglary at his Miami Beach, Fla.,

ANA executive vice president Ed Rochette said, "The Linderman has its own fingerprints, its own little unique He recalled the day a man named Paul Quinn allegedly brought the stolen coin to ANA headquarters seeking a certificate of authentication. Before Quinn left the building, we

knew it was du Pont's coin," Rochette said in a recent interview. "The minute we picked up the coin and we talked Quinn into leaving it so we could examine it, we notified the FBI." Quinn, who maintains he was given the coin by his grandfather before it was reported stolen in 1967, was indicted in May with another Las

Vegas, Nev., man, Salvatore Manarite. allegedly transporting the stolen coin across state lines Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Rafferty said the two were not charged with stealing the coin, but he claimed Quinn allegedly "discussed" a sale in

You need the ANA certification to make a particular coin marketable," The 20 authenticators at the ANA's 23,000-square-foot headquarters rarely find a stolen coin of such value, Rochette said. More often, among the 3,000 coins examined each month, they discover counterfeits or common coins

altered to resemble rare and valuable collector's items, he said "THERE'S ALWAYS somebody who's trying to make a collectible out of something phony." he said. of art or music, and a half-year of four or five dollars, but with a Denver (of ancient coins) on the eyes of the

feiters trying to pass off their work as rare collector's items generally use a false name and sell the coins one at a "They'll come in with just one coin and say they found it in Grandma's button box, and the dealer is not going to say, 'Prove it,'" Rochette said. By

the time the dealer who buys the coin learns it is phony, the counterfeiter is But if ANA records show several identical counterfeits coming in for authentication from the same location

red flag would be flying - and we work closely with the Secret Service and the FBI." Rochette said. In addition to its certification sernearly a century ago, conducts seminars on counterfeit detection and other topics, and its headquarters houses an

8,000-volume library and numerous coin exhibits. When officers at the nearby U.S. Air Force Academy conducted research reputed burial cloth of Christ: "it was

Twenty days will be added to the 180-day academic calendar. Ten of the days will be for mandatory in-service Muzzle Loaders' carry on required state tests. The 10 days for tests currently reduces the days of lests currently reduces the days of

The more rigorous homework some- By Marle Howard times will consist of mandatory partici- Central Maine Morning Sentinel pation in extracurricular activities. Waterville, Maine

health. Students may choose electives. mint mark that coin would be worth shroud," Rochette said.

The extra activities give students a Distributed by UP1 SKOWHEGAN, Maine - "Keep your life outside school, including the work powder dry, men!" These words were well known to Vermont's Green Mountain men, the the new plan. Students will be exposed Kentucky woodsman and even the

Plains hunter who stalked buffalo in the will be word-processer training, of Dakotas. fered as a part of English II black powder shooting is your pleasure, that advice is just as appropriate today as it was during the OTHER FEATURES of New York's 13th century when black powder first blueprint for excellence in education: came upon the scene.

Time has somewhat sophisticated level examination for all new teachers the gun into which the black magic was poured, and by the early part of the 20th century, the muzzle loader had evolved ceed through the schools at an into a popular hunting rifle of various shapes and calibers.

But, even in the 20th century, when vanced placement exams to complete highly sophisticated weapons can high school early.

The Regents also ordered that each

The Regents also ordered that each

The Regents also ordered that each student learn knowledge, skills and men today who carry on the timehonored tradition of black powder esteem and maintain physical, mental shooting, which requires minutes of preparation just to get one shot off. Some live here in Somerset County. pass on understanding of the ill effects They've banded together and call of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.
according to the regents' prescription.

"Each student will develop a com- dent, Kenneth Ketchum, has an 1862 mitment to lifetime learning with the Tower muzzle loader out at his place. capacity for undertaking new studies: He gently took the gun down from its synthesizing new knowledge and expefor closer examination. "How do you load one of those

Patiently he explained the process: First the loose powder is poured in from team will be Wilford Brimley who jigger' full, the experts say.

appeared previously with Redford in Then a mini-ball (shaped like a bullet

The hammer is then cocked and a back. The nipple has a small hole in it.

The next step is to pull the trigger which releases the cocked hammer That strikes the percussion cap cover ing the hole in the nipple, which shoots a small flame of fire through the nipple opening down into the barrel. If all goes as planned, the black powder will ignite, thrusting the

mini-ball out of the muzzle. Civil War sharpshooters were known to pick off the enemy 2,100 feet away with a muzzle loader. Ketchum said The mini-ball, as they're still called. had grooves on one end, which must be kept greased. Bear grease was often used and, if the bullet itself didn't kill you, "the grease and crud on it would

do you in," Ketchum said. About 35 members of the Somerset County Muzzle Loaders' Club gather up their muskets come spring and summer and head for nearby gravel pits to test their skills. The club's most popular event is the "chicken shoot." Contrary to what might be implied. no live chickens are used. Instead, the frozen variety are used as prizes and the black powder shooter with the best

score brings home the chicken, so to Despite the almost total lack of accuracy at anything but point blank range (save for a few sharpshooters); coupled with inadequate ballistics, the gun achieved success in warfare. Some say this can only be attributed to the terrifying effect of the smoke and noise of discharge — that, combined with the belief that gunshot wounds were

poisonous and incurable. That belief, it could be argued, was probably strengthened by the inadequacy of the surgery of the period. An estimate of this could be formed by one of the early antidotes for gunshot parts, inject them into a living dog, well boil the animal, its flesh, and (this) application for the wound."

Fortunately, muzzle loaders today have the fun of shooting without the

A good word

to hear top performers only.

But most important is !

But any 5-month-old child can match pitches when they can do nothing else. If you mak it a regular part of his environ ment, he'il become a virtuos listener. The more you work o this, the chances are that they I more easily recognize othe patterns: words and numbers. It also helps to establish relationships with the parents particularly the father. Fathers could establish ties wit

"WE'RE WORKING on day- care center, working to match pitches and rhythms, he said. "MIT is experimenting with kids of 7, 8 and 9, some from the ghetto, using computers t

the music itself: how the piece goes and what the instruments

One problem that Freeman freely admits to in efforts to appreciation is the fact that the enthusiasts all seem to have different ideas about how to de

curled up under my world to hear, I didn't know the difference between a cry of intense As you know, the probpain and a fussy cry. During one of the most important liturgies of the year, a child cried out intensely in the middle of the service. I continued reading

the gospel, expecting the parents to eventually take the child into the finally stopped crying near the end of a lengthy reading. Many months when in fact she is thin. lot of people today suffer going to have surgery but mild cases may be helped with medical treatment fallen from the pew and badly tion and the damage that of unhealthy dieting. Oth- back. How long should we but surgery is usually banged her head on the book rack, the parents had difficulty shouldn't matter when a parent Church, Bolton

months if someone faints, espesure the person is alright.

There's a difference between real pain? It really is alright to go fussy crying and painful crying. out and come back in as the child's Today I hear and respond very needs declare themselves. It really differently than 5 years ago, now is alright to stop a service for an that I have 3 children of my own. adult or a child when they have Fussy crying says the child has fainted or been hurt. reached their limits of sitting and needs a walk, a change, something Rev. John C. Holliger new to see and do. It really St. George's Episcopal

getting the child up from the floor gets up and leaves a worship have changed or are not being met.

cially an adult. We all want to be

because she was writhing with service because the child's needs Now as I think of it, we stop what we're doing during the hot summer kids? Can you hear the difference between fussy and painful crying?

Cinema

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Lagging music education energizes Robert Freeman

States in the next quarter of a

century. It's not difficult to find

problem is to find the audience.

Only four percent of the popula

Freeman is convinced that

music is just as important as

baseball in education and life

He points out that baseball is

encouraged both by schools and

by parents, even though only

about 100 players a year reach

the major leagues. But each

year the system produces two or

three million new baseball fans.

scant attention in most schools

because the country's Puritar

and Calvinist founders frowned

encourage their children to

Baseball is big money and a

big media draw: music by its

very nature needs to be subsid

ized, and still is regarded by the

with what I've always described

as the mercantile ethic, that if

you can't make a dollar doing

something it can't be much

knows the rules of baseball and

game. Only a small minority -

principally the 25,000 annual

music school graduates — know

follow and analyze a piece of

the rules of music sufficiently to

As a result, nearly everyone

good," says Freeman.

"We are stuck as a country

media as a minority interest.

Music, on the other hand, gets

and the game flourishes.

and few parents -

concert of any kind."

By Glenn Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK - Every time baseball great Willie Stargell dons white tie and tails and narrates Joseph Schwantner's 'New Morning for the World' from the concert platform with a full symphony orchestra bechalks up one for the good guys.

Freeman is director of the

Eastman School of Music at th

University of Rochester (N.Y.)

He also is a man in a hurry, a

whirlwind promoter of mus

for everyone - preferably

its kind, whether jazz or pop or

buff, who hero-worshipped Star-

gell for 20-odd years as the

Pittsburgh Pirates' 475-homer

first baseman, who got a bee in

his bonnet after hearing Wil-

liam Warfield narrate Aaron

It was Freeman the musicia

who commissioned Pulitzer

prize winner Schwantner -

with AT&T backing - to write

"New Morning for the the

World," a work for speaker and

orchestra subtitled "Daybreak

of Freedom" employing the

words of the late Martin Luther

crusader who got Schwantner

and Stargell together and or-

ganized a series of performan

ces of the new work by Stargell

with the Eastman Philharmo

And it was Freeman the

Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

It was Freeman the baseball

DEAR ABBY: Life has since I quit asking ladie just hand them my car with a simple, "Call me ested. If they don't, it's not big deal. From the lady' standpoint, she avoids th creeps, reserving the

was instinctive for the

male to hunt, pursue and

Your mother was right

and so was mine. A lady

never calls a gentleman. LEAVE THE CALLING

him or not. It was all up to me. I'd like to hear the opinion of men on this."

DON'T CALL ME.

Then I'd be sure she

Then I'd be sure she

Then I'd be sure she

Then I'd be sure she UP FRONT IN GEORGETOWN a 26-year-old male, and I My mail has been run- has helped some, but it DEAR ABBY: In all my am tired of my palme ning 300-to-1 in favor of isn't moving fast enough years of dating, I've seen dripping sweat and my women calling men. Some of the choice responses:

FRUSTRATED IN that weren't loused up in knots every time I call a

PHOENIX the end when the woman DEAR ABBY: The notion that it is not proper for a lady to call a 23-year-old single woman gentleman should have I say bravo! Why matically goes into over-matically goes in gone out with the inven- shouldn't the woman take drive and then burns out

Your Health

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

S.B. IN BEL AIR and when I'm at a club

DEAR ABBY: I'm a and the music is great, if

never been out on a date.
Why? To say that I suffer nerve for a woman to ask

number and asked me to 26-year-old male who has nobody asks me to dance,

option of either calling from a crippling case of a man to dance, but I can

The feminist movement

Teenager eating too little

is on the road to anorexia

I'LL CALL YOU wanted to go out with me.

tion of the telephone. I am the initiative instead of waiting for a man to call from a woman who is call from a woman who is her? The same goes for sure it goes back to me "collect."

DEAR ABBY: I hope your idea catches on. I'r

done properly. I would

surgery to anyone whose

certainly recommend

doctor suggests it. There

was some discomfort for a

while afterward but it was

worth it to be able to lay

my hand down on a flat

surface again and not

have that little finger

WHAT MOTIVATED

"I wanted to get baseball

classical music devotees. Freeman cited Eastman's

HOW DO YOU go about for music?

building large-scale audiences "Young musicians should be taught to play music of all kinds," says Freeman, thus breaking down the barriers between the pop fans and the

annual PRISM concerts, each of

toddlers by playing musical games with them - matching pitches, for example. It appear to me to have great potential for

"And it seems to me that the way we talk about music in the classrooms across the country is to discuss everything except

are doing."

eration was required be cause the first was not

King Jr.

fans, blacks, politicians, into the concert hall — people you wouldn't usually find there. I wanted to get away from the idea of elitism, of long-hair music," he said in an interview. "I have a vested interest in the future of music in the United

Thoughts

Before my first born made really significant, loud cries for all the

lem is a contraction of the fibrous membrane in the palm of the hand that causes the fingers to curl. surgery for any condition

DEAR DR. LAMB: I required. If only a small

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our legs when you stand, with a long, stamped,

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too limited, or there is an ture glucose, and, in the DEAR READER: You removal of the palmar over restriction of carboh- extreme form, that can will be interested in this tissue may be sufficient The loss of normal body Dangerous Dieting in The "Thank you for your

I think you should read reader:

years, Miss Howland received being a miner.
Golden Globe nominations from "But I like having a job every

the Hollywood Foreign Press Asso- day. I hate not working.

Howland says eight years enough at 'Alice' restaurant

By Julianne Hastings
- UPI TV Reporter

said of the popular program's upcoming season. "Most of us feel

That way. We're tired now." The "Alice" writers have They will do well "

changed, but she and Linda Lavin The sitcom has been a rewarding

yon a Golden Globe award for her people to work with," she said. ces on other shows. Recently she "Oh, sometimes it's strange being indoors all day. It's kind of like "Love Boat."

wandering the city, taking a novel

The group is giving the public

pproach to writing a book.

ciation for her supporting role as Just yesterday, "Alice" got two problem for Miss Howland. "I've more Emmy nominations for Outstanding Tape Sound Mixing for a Series and Outstanding Video waiting for a break "she said Re

Tape Editing for a Series. But despite the program's suc- dancing and acting professionally cess - CBS next season is trying it in her hometown, Boston. against NBC's popular "Knight Rider" and ABC's new program "Hardcastle and McCormick" at 8 debut in "George M" in 1969. p.m. ET Sunday - Miss Howland is ready to leave her role at Mel's

"We've been very lucky with the while working in "Alice," she has show, they're a great bunch of continued to make guest appearan-

Making a living doing what she

wants to do never has been

been lucky enough never to have to

the time she was 16 she was

Then it was on to New York

where she made her Broadway

She first went to the West Coast

for a guest appearance on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Even

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CHAMBER R

for obesity — in rodents By Patricia McCormack NEW YORK - Diet books, health counsellors and fashion proclaim that thin is in. But experiments with mice show fat seems to fight cancer. Scientists in Pennsylvania injected lean and obese mice with skin cancer cells, and found the fat animals

developed tumors more slowly than their skinnier The rotund mice also developed far fewer lung tumors, formed by offshoots of the skin cancer, than Records from the Framingham, Mass., heart study

show resistance to cancer sometimes shows up in obese humans as well, said Dr. John Kreider, who headed the Pennsylvania study. that you put on weight to reduce your chances of

getting cancer. 'Despite the preliminary findings, I don't want people to think obesity is beneficial," Kreider said. "It

Kreider and associates, reporting in the journal "Science." said one reason for the difference between mouse groups could be that the immune systems of obese mice respond more strongly against cancer Other factors could include hormonal and metabolic differences between the fat and lean mice.

Kreider said scientists in subsequent studies will try to define all the factors and figure out how they work. The research was conducted at the Hershey and at Temple University in Philadelphia. The pattern in humans as recorded in Framingham

one of the largest and longest heart studies, was as · Malignancies occur less often in obese men than in the general population. Data indicate death rates due to cancer decrease as body weight increases in men 40

 Obese women show an increased incidence of breast cancer after menopause but the reverse is true for younger women.

In both men and women, follow-ups of individuals who are initially free of disease indicates those who later develop malignancy weighed less at original screening than similar people who do not get cancer.

Obesity places a strain on the heart, lungs and blood vessels and along with other factors is believed to contribute to cardiovascular disease, including strokes and high blood pressure. In the first of two experiments on mice, animals were given skin cancer cell injections at 10 to 11 months of age. In the second, mice got the injections a

age 4 to 7 months. The obese had their genes tinkered with to make them plump.

The scientists sampled lymphocytes, disease-fighting white blood cells, from spleens of the mice and tested their responsiveness to mitogens, chemicals that stimulate cell growth and division. Tests showed lymphocytes from the fat mice were

concanavalin A than those from lean littermates. The

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Like: "The stockboys at thup, Oxnard, Calif. Hamady Brothers are the clumsiest around, but I like them because they "dislikes," Desiree Van bin of dented and Fla., has this wise comscratched items always full!" — M.J.. Swartz gest incentive in choosing Creek, Mich. Dislike: "I protest the people who work there. mothers' torture They can make the differchamber' that the super- ence between leaving the

Glover, Wilson, N.C. Like: "Meijers in Battle Creek is a wonderful store. Not only do they have clean restrooms, but there is a changing table

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders of

Manchester High School recently went

to a cheerleaders' workshop at Brandeis

University in Waltham, Mass. The girls

learned new chers, pom-pom routines,

and side Iline cheers. They also took

part in a telent show and put on a pep

Cecilia Pilsums of the Meadows Convalescen

Alcoholics Victorious, a charismatic organization

to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30

p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 Center St.

Home will celebrate her 90th birthday on Tuesday

About Town

Mrs. Pilsums celebrates

Mrs. Pilsums is a native of Latvia.

I enjoy receiving letters the things they like and smiled." dislike about the super- McIver, Friendswood, markets in which they shop. Here are a few

comments I promised to pass along to the many store executives who read when I go shopping, a great many of the advertised items are out of Like: "What I appreciate most in the supermarkets is a smile!" — realizes how aggravating it is for me to plan each meal and shopping trip so Cecillia Richardson, carefully, and then have these plans go down the

idea of a supermarket is empty." - N. St playing hide-and-seek fanski, Oakdale, Conn. with items. One week the Like: "Three cheers for pickles are in aisle 2 and Hughes Market for acthe next week they are in cepting all the coupons aisle 10." — Debra Dawn from the other local su-Buerman, Strongville, permarkets, including

keep the reduced-price markets create in the store with my feet dragtight checkout counter ging, or with a spring in

for babies." - Barbara Wideman, Richland,

Dislike: "I really dislike shopping in a super-market which doesn't put prices on its items. This see prices on lower shelves and stretch to see top shelf. I just feel sorry for the older people who can't manage the bending and stretching." — Mel-ody Broderick, Waynes-

register with a big order

Working up a cheer

friendliness.

Bring fair items

rally. Cheerleaders are (back row, from

left) Lori Patulak, Kathy Keeler; (second

row) Michelle Maxim and Jeannette

Lefebvre, and (in foreground) Diane

Kinney. The girls won one reb ribbon,

two blue ribbons and an award for

Refreshments will be served. Use the rear parking

The Five Point Club of the Order of the Eastern Star

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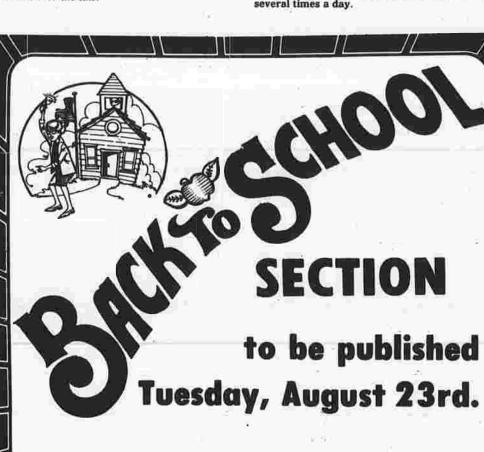
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Seeters of Port Orange,





aisles. I'm talking about my step, looking forward the displays that are to my next shopping expe-packed with candy and dition. CLOGGED TOILETS Yollet Was Plunger Unlike ordinary plungers. Totalies does not permit continuesed as or messy water to episcale back or except with fostales, the full pressure priorist through the clonged mass and swistes it down



For Your Space Reservation, Call The Manchester Herald 643-2711

to be published Tuesday, August 23rd. This Special Section Will Include:-★School Bus Routes. *School Calendar for the 1983-1984 School Year. **★Valuable School Information.** *Timely Ads From Local Merchants. Advertising Deadline Is Tues. August 16th

will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of portions that I eat. areas, and wearing long sleeves and long pants with Maresa Easton of 13 Perkins St. the pant leg tucked into the top of socks. He also lately I have frequently when I stand up. Is DEAR READER: Yes. enough. Why do you think restrict carbohydrates

Rocky Mountain

cases on decline

ATLANTA - Public health officials who predicted

that the mild winter would produce a tick population

explosion and an increase in Rocky Mountain spotted

n the number of cases of the sometimes fatal disease,

By the end of May last year, 145 cases of the

tick-borne disease had been reported to the CDC. For

But Dr. Vernon Newhouse of the CDC's rickettsial

division said the season is still young "and things

predictions that the tick population would be greater

But he said "there is no evidence so far that the ticl

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is an infectious

disease transmitted to people through the bite of an

efected tick. It is a seasonal ailment, with cases

ncreasing during the warm months when people

spend more time outdoors. The mortality rate is high

or untreated cases or cases that are late being

Despite its name, most cases occur in the southern

states. Of the 119 cases so far this year, 88 were

The incidence of Rocky Mountain spotted fever

peaked in 1977 at 1,153 cases and has remained fairly

constant since then. Last year, however, the provisional total of 979 cases was a noticeable drop

Newhouse said the CDC has not received any "tick"

calls this year concerning high numbers of the disease

country. Newhouse said.

damaging as a long cold spell."

carriers. And the number of cases is down all over the

get cold and stay cold to do damage to ticks," he said.

A few very cold days can sometimes be just as

The ticks "find someplace where they can be as protected as possible," said Newhouse, noting that

ticks the following spring while the reverse has sometimes been true in the wake of mild winters.

for the drop in Rocky Mountain spotted fever

Newhouse declined to speculate about the reason

However, Dr. John Kaplan, an epidemiologist with

human contact with ticks. This, he said, indicated the

decline may have something to do with the ticks

themselves — possibly a fluctuation in the distribution of the tick population or a change in their biting habits.

declining, the human population has increased, with the attack rate of the disease holding "pretty steady."

He advised continued precautions, such as the use of

Newhouse said that while the number of cases was

old winters have been followed by large numbers of

"It doesn't necessarily hold that the weather has to

population is any different than it ever has been."

the same period of 1983, the number had dropped to

according to the national Centers for Disease Control

fever cases in 1983 may have guessed wrong. So far this year there actually has been a decrease

spotted fever

By Charles 5. Taylor

you need to weigh less? will not cause this. But You may be starting down starvation or semi- understand Dupuytren's the path to anorexia ner- starvation will cause such contracture is inherited. because you are dealing vosa, a condition where a problems regardless of All our family are musi- with so many biological

person thinks she is fat the type of food you eat. A cians and artists. We were and human variables. The

Advice

years of dating, I have

that my mother was

wrong when she said, 'A

lady never calls a gentle-

man - she waits for him

seemed to hit it off very

well, but instead of hi

taking my number and

saying the usual, 'I'll call

attractive man and

'I recently met a very

to call her.

Readers say hear, hear!

to women who phone men

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ago. I am 5 foot 3, age 17

and weigh 106 pounds. I lost four pounds. I eat good, well-balanced

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loes to your health. ers get so thin the liver wait to have it done? vdrates, the body washes lead to death.

letter from another but that can result in a recurrence. The most e water causes a person to Health Letter 16-2, which I column on Dupuytren's plete removal of the thickhave a tendency to faint. am sending you. So should contracture. I have expe-ened palmar fascia.

The loss of normal water anybody contemplating a rienced two operations on in the tissues in your legs diet. Others who want this the same finger for this therapy program of

NEW YORK - Eight years is a -long run for a prime time situation comedy - maybe too long as far as "Alice" star Beth Howland is "I think this is it," Miss Howland

for the duration," Miss Howland said. "The writers might not be tired, but they're all gifted kids.

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ter, a spokesman for Invisible

the personal, real city that eve-

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF
THE PLANNING &
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At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission
held on the 27th day of June
1982, plans for the replacement of Hendee Bridge was
approved. Maps showing the
above are an file in the office
of the First Selectman, Town
Office Building.
Dated at Andaver, Connecticut this 8th day of August
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rances LaPine, PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that
the Board of Directors, Town
of Manchester, Connecticut,
will hold a Public Hearing at
the Lincoin Center Hearing
Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on
Tuesday, August 16, 1993, at
8:00 P.M. to consider and act
on the following:
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund
Budget 1983-84 - Board of
Education - R.O.T. C. \$3,000.00
to be financed from Fund
Budget 1983-84 - Board of
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Education 1983-84
\$42,887.57 to be financed by
State and Federal Grants.
Approval of programs to be
submitted to the State Commissioner of Revenue Services in confunction with
P.A. 82-469, An Act concerning Connecticut Neighborhood Assistance.
Stephen T. Cassano,
Secretary
Board of Directors
Dated at Manchester,
Connecticut this 4th day of
August, 1983
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TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF
THE PLANNING &
ZONING COMMISSION
At a Special Meeting of the
Planning & Zoning Commisslan held on July 18, 1983 at
7:30 p.m. In the lower level of
the Town Office Building, the
following action was taken.
East Street — Application
of Patricia Hurst for a Home
Occupation to operate a fruit
stand.
Motion — By Lester to
deny, without prejudice, the
Application of Patricia Hurst
for a Special Permit.

1. The Application is incomplete particularly as to
the applicable section
number of the Regulation
under which the application
was made.
2 On Page 2 of the Applica-1976 Pontice Formula \$2600 1975 Ford Pinto Station Wagon \$1200 The above can be Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

9-450 of the Conn. Gen. Statutes, not later than 4:00 p.m. of August 19, 1983. Petition forms. Instructions and information concerning the method of procedure in filing of opposing candidacies, including schedules, may be obtained from Frederick E. Peck, Republican Registrar of Voters. Town Hall, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT. Edward Tomkiel, Town Clerk 014-08

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State of Cannecticut, District of Andover, Probate
Court, Town of Bolton, July
28, 1983.

PRESENT: Hon, Norman
J. Preuss, Judge.
ESTATE OF RAYMOND
HENRY BELLOWS, late of
Columbia, in this District,
deceased.

Upon the application of
Donald R. Bellows, of Columbia, Connecticut, praying
that letters of administration
issue to him as administration
issue to him as administration
rough a per application on file
more fully appears; it is
ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office
in Bolton, 158 Bolton Center
Road, Bolton, Connecticut,
in said District, on the 25th
day of August, 1983, at 1:30
o'clock in the afternoon; and
that notice of the pendency of
said application and of the
time and place set for a
hearing thereon, be given to
all heirs at law; namely, the
children of the deceased,
including David Bellows and
George Bellows, whose whereabouts are unknown, by
cousing a true copy of this
Order to be published twice
in a newspaper having a
cfrculation in Manchester,
Connecticut. Said publication to appear at least ance
on or before the 11th day of
Aug., 1983.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 28th day of July, 1983.

Sharon B. Preuss,
Glerk

LEGAL NOTICE

A certified list of DEMOCRATIC Porty endorsed conclidates for the Town of
Manchester for election as
Board of Directors, Town
Treasurer, Board of Selectmen, Constables, Board of
Education — Term begins
1983 and Board of Education
Term begins 1984, is on file

1983 and Board of Education
— Term begins 1984, is on file
In my office at Town Hall, 41
Center St., Manchester, CT.,
and coples thereof are available for public distribution.
A Primary will be held
September 13, 1983 if the
required petition(s) for opposition candidate(s) is filed,
pursuant to Sections 9-382 to
9-450 of the Conn. Gen. Statutes, not later than 4:00 p.m.
of August 19, 1983. Petition
forms. Instructions and information concerning the
method of procedure in filling
of apposing candidacles, including schedules, may be
obtained from Herbert J.
Stevenson, Democratic Registrar of Vaters, Town Hall,
41 Center St., Manchester,
CT. Edward Tomklet, Town Clerk 013-08

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF
THE PLANNING &
ZONING COMMISSION
At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission
held on the 11th day of July
1983, the following action was
taken.
Motion — To appoint Mr.
Arthur Liliquist as Zoning
Agent to serve from 1 July
1983 to 30 June 1984.
Motion — passed
unanimously. unanimously.

Minutes showing above action are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 8th day of August, 1983.

ANDOVER PLANNING & John Kostic.

John Kastic, Chairman Frances LaPine,

LEGAL NOTICE

A certified list of REPUBLICAN Party endorsed candidates for the Town of
Manchester for election as
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Treasurer, Board of Selectmen, Constables, Board of
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work only while children

are in school. College

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Business In Brief

Cash dividend declared

STAMFORD - The board of directors of Citizens Utilities Wednesday declared a thirdquarter cash dividend on its Series B shares of 41 cents per share, payable Sept. 9 to stockholders o

The current annual dividend rate was in creased to \$1.64 per share in the first quarter from the \$1.54 per share paid in 1982, adjusted for an intervening 2-for-1 stock split and represents Citizens' 38th consecutive annual increase in

dividend payments.

The utility's board is to meet in the fourth warter to consider the appropriate second-half dividend on the Series A shares, on which only stock dividends have been paid.

The Series A first-half declaration of 82 cents per share was paid in stock at a 3 percent rate on

Citizens Utilities co. and its subsidiarie provide telephone, electric, gas, water and wastewater utility service to more than 390.0 connections in more than 500 communities i areas of the 10 states of Arizona, California Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio Pennsylvania and Vermont

New airline to small ports

WARWICK, R.I. - Rhode Islanders will soon have a new low-cost way to get to some of the smaller airports around the country. People Express the "no-frills" air service, is expected to schedule flights to and from Green Airport, possibly within six months, said Donald

E. Hoydu, a spokesman for People Express in Newark, N.J. The airline had hoped to begin the service this month, but now expect at least a six-month delay due to delays in aircraft delivery and the airline's decision to first increase service Flights from Green Airport will go through

Newark to the 18 American cities served by People Express, and also fly to London, he said On a flight customers pay extra for such things as

Film industry optimistic

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A state economic development official is predicting a good year for the filmmaking industry in Rhode Island, while another adds that more could be done to promote the state to moviemakers.

Ted Metcalf, who heads the Department of Economic Development's film effort, said 1983 should produce more than \$2 million in rentals and film revenue, including a made-for-television effort entitled "Newport" by "Rich Man, Poo Man" author Ann Becker.

David DePetrillo, director of tourism and promotion, said there is a much greater potential for revenue and jobs with a beefed up effort including more funding.

He said that over the last five years, film and

television production has netted the state about \$8 million, without any major budget expenditure: He says that DED intends to establish a separate budget for developing the film and television industry. Currently, development efforts are funded from DED's tourism budget, using existing staff and materials designed t

Also slated for the state this year is a Columbia 'ictures effort called "The Mermaid," starring Warren Beatty, to be shot near the Ida Lewis Yacht Club in Newport.

Milton Bradley sues

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Milton Bradley Co has sued Atari Inc., charging that the Sunnyvale, Calif., company reneged on an agreement to bu nearly \$25 million worth of voice recognition

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court is Springfield where the company is based Milton-Bradley seeks \$43 million in damages. The company claims Atari agreed to buy the levices but failed to order them. As a result Milton Bradley missed out on "a critical window of opportunity to bring the products to market. The devices would be used to actuate electronic

or manipulating a stick. Milton Bradley said in the suit it agreed to sel up to 500,000 of the devices, for \$46 to \$48 apiec Milton Bradley claims an Atari executive verbally ordered 128,000 of the devices, but then changed his mind.

games by voice, rather than by pressing a butto

PSC earnings up

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Public Service of New Hampshire, prime owner of Seabrook nuclear power plant, reported second quarter earnings 81 cents, up from the same period in 1982. For the 12 months ending June 30, the utility registered earnings per share of common stock of \$3.02, an increase of 11 cents per share compared to a year ago.

The increase in earnings per share in the second quarter primarily was due to an increase in prime energy sales to new residenital customers, said Robert Harrison, president and chief executive officer of the utility,

Tyco/Allied sale

EXETER, N.H. - Tyco Laboratories Inc. has entered into an agreement with Allied Corp. to sell for \$54.3 million in cash its investment in a Allied's convertible preferred stock. "Upon completion of the transaction, Tyco will realize a gain, after tax, of \$6.9 million, or 75 cents per share," said John F. Fort, chairman and

Fort also disclosed that Tyco is considering the sale of other non-operating assets. "While we cannot estimate the financial effect of these potential sales or dispositions, we believe hat, even if losses occur, they will not exceed the gain to be realized on the Allied transaction," he

Tyco manufactures fire protection equipmen electrical and electronic components and packaging and consumer materials.

How to save money on home furnishings

Home furniture - a \$17.6 billion industry that ripples out to affect industries ranging from synthetic fabries to wood carving — is undergoing a dramatic urnaround. After three grim years, it has been riding the coattails of the surge in sales of new and existing

Sales of new homes through May were 67 percent ahead of a year ago while sales of existing homes were up 35 percent. The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers anticipates a 15 percent rise in furniture sales this year, representing a \$3.7 billion increase over 1982.

The decade of the 1980s is scheduled to be the best ever for the furniture industry.

Most, if not all, of the fundamental demographic

factors point to this optimistic prediction. While the general population rises 9.6 percent, the number of ouseholds is expected to jump about 21.5 percent. (More households mean more furniture sales, of course.) Consumers have been deferring payments on big-ticket items during the recent recession, are clearly in a more liquid position, and with the rate of inflation down by an impressive percent, are chalking up real income gains.

But while we're obviously in a buying mood again, we're also obviously looking for savings - along with style, quality and durability in our furniture purchases. And this suggests renewed momentum behind the trend toward synthetic fabrics in upholstering - quality vinyls that have the feel, look and even elegance of real leather at much lower cost

PRICES OF VINYL have remained stable in recen years due to the oil glut (which holds down the price of the raw materials from which vinyl is made) . Meanwhile, however, the production of leather has



Your

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

dropped 32 percent while leather prices have shot up 274 percent from 1964 to 1982. Current federal policy is rayon or nylon. pushing leather prices even higher. But buying vinyl upholstery is not nearly as easy as buying leather, admits Marvin Zima, business

manager of Uniroyal Inc.'s coated fabrics division.

He suggests several guidelines:

Visit your local furniture dealer and closely inspect chairs, couches, other items with styling and coloring that appeal to you. Then ask which is upholstered in vinyl and which in leather. You may be

· Ask about the backing. The strongest and most durable are non-woven backings consisting of spun polyester fibers of selected lengths and sizes, ined for consistency and strength. · Ask your furniture dealer for a warranty in which

he manufacturer of the vinyl-coated fabric (not the dealer or furniture manufacturer) agrees to repair or replace directly any part of the fabric that may develop problems. Uniroyal offers a warranty from three to five years on its Naugahyde upholstering line.

. You should be able to wash off the everyday variety of dirt quickly with mild soap and water, bu this will not recondition the vinyl. For stubborn dirt, a cleaner/conditioner applied with a soft bristle-brush should be effective, says Zima. And if you buy high-quality synthetics, you should expect years of

use with minimum maintenance.

Nor should you anticipate fading if you have bought high-quality vinyl-coated fabrics; they are fade-resistant and, unlike leather, do not scuff and tear or require regular polishing. Their durability cannot be matched by such soft fabrics as cotton,

A MAJOR POINT is that 60 percent of furniture buying is done on the installment plan. So shop around for the lowest rates on a loan. Go the installment-plan route rather than making a one-stop cash purchase. A long-term, quality-of-life purchase such as furniture demands your most cautious attention. Study all types of upholstered furniture. Do not be plased by the purchases of your parents. Make sure you're getting the advantages of lower

cost and easy maintenance along with the versatility of materials emerging in this era of great ("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. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Newport, Rhode Island

Tourism changes town after Navy leaves

By Steven W. Syre

NEWPORT, R.I. - It's noon on a weekday and the streets around Newport's colorful waterfront are getting crowded with visitors in shorts and summer shirts.

be packed with tourists, an internaional vacation crowd mixed with large numbers of day-trippers from New England and metropolitan New York. The tourists flocking to Newport -1.5 million are expected this year have changed the look of the city of 30,000 over the past decade and created a growth industry feeding restaurants, hops and hotels.

On the weekend, the waterfront will

Some visitors are drawn to Newport by the America's Cup yacht races, others come to tour the city's famed turn-of-the-century "summer cottage estates. Many just look through the

They will spend \$157 million this year n hundreds of places that cater to tourists, many of them small speciality

THE INFLUX of tourist dollars invited lots of competition, but no one is about to threaten the quaint image they catching but not glaring, many are painted wood. The Burger King facade is so low-key it's easy to walk by

The healthy retail climate isn't what many predicted 10 years ago, when parts of the waterfront looked the worse for wear. Then the Navy fired a ombshell; it was moving nearly two-thirds of its 30,000 people out of

The Navy provided much of Newport's retail volume. The area population dropped by 30 percent and business fell by \$10 million to \$20 million after Later, the Redevelopment Agency of

tion of several projects. One was the Brick Market Place, a group of about 30 small, owner-operated stores.

This was ready by the Bicentennia year in 1976, when the Tall Ships and Queen Elizabeth came to Newport. I was a great tourism year for the city spawning the growth that continues "It was really a flyer and most people

predicted it would fail," said Rudy Franchi, whose Nostalgia Factory store is located in the Brick Market Place, "Since it became a success, it's just been an explosion in retail space. The boom isn't confined to stores. The Bay Club, 36 time-share condominium units, recently opened in a large stone building constructed on the waterfront 135 years ago as a yarn mill. Half its units have been sold.

BUYERS PAY a set price for a week per year at the unit, essentially purchasing a small fraction of the condo and sharing it with others who do the same. Two lower floors will be occupied by shops.

The opportunities in Newport were globe. The retail section of the Bay Club s temporarily occupied by the Aussie nesses that came to Newport for the first time this year.

The Australians, whose boats are major competitors for the America's Cup, have also marketed some of their products in local stores. Although the Australians are selling to tourists, Expo Manager Peter Grant said the real emphasis of the experiment is to establish American distribucontacts and test marketing

Nobody has ever before said, 'Hold on, Newport would be a good venue." Grant said. "Newport itself is more geared up to cater to the tourists than

Computervision signs

contract with IBM

These tourist will spend 157-million dollars this year in

By Steven W. Syre

BEDFORD, Mass. - Computervision today announced an unusual contract with IBM that will supply hardware and software to be used in an expansion in the field of engineering and manufacturing computers. Computervision will market pro-

ducts to help store, organize and transmit information for engineers using CADCAM computers, CADCAM, or computer-aided design and manu acturing, is a relatively new tool for the development and use of equipment.
The move toward expanding computer capabilities for the company's market and development of products that would give a buyer more access points will dominate Computervision's strategy for most of the decade, said company President James R. Berrett

He said the contract with IBM, recent acquisition of several software firms and other agreements took place to provide key capabilities Computervision could not provide on its own. The company will buy software and hardware from IBM under a remarketer agreement and used it to sell

products that will integrate engineering and product information functions Berrett said the capabilities would probably appeal to the companies in the Forture 500 range and start at about \$250,000. He estimated the market for

(CADCAM) data that has been generated is bigger than their financial data

The expanded line will be on th market within a year, he said. The company said it would also provide more products on a smaller scale that would spread CADCAM capabilities to more stations using one of its systems. Berrett said the products could put

CADCAM technology "on every engineer's desk, and allow these new users to share design information." It would "give hundreds of engineers acess to an extended range of software packages and allow them to work alone or in Computervision has acquired Cam-Interactive Systems in the United Kingdom and GRADO of West

Germany, two software firms that will provide products for the single-user The company also agreed with SUN Microsystems of Mountainview, Calif., to jointly develop a family of intelligent graphics workstations for the single-

Berrett described the IBM agreement as the key to Computervision's plans, giving the company access to products from the most experienced informatnion management supplier IBM rarely supplies products on a large scale for integration into another company's own line of computers.

hundreds of places that cater to the Newport tourist crowd. The boom isn't confined to stores, however; a week in a two-bedroom penthouse apartment can go for as much as

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Judge ponders Coventry case

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Reagan frets about Chad, Guatemala

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan stayed in touch today with situation in Chad where a

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the White House had no specific reports of ground fighting, and added that the two AWACS and eight F-15 fighter jets sent to the Sudan to help Chad keep an eye on Libyan planes had arrived. As required, President Reagan complied with the War Reagan complied with the War Powers Act and notified Congress Monday the AWACS had been dispatched. Speakes declined to go into detail

about thhe operation of the giant threw the government of President Efrain Ries Montt Monday, Speakes said the United States understands that Mejia "has pledged to continue the process of democracy and pluralism." Re-peating a State Department statement of Monday night, Speakes added, "We would welcome any concrete step to set up an orderly Rios Montt, by national security

States understands the deposed Guatemalan president is safe but his whereabouts are unknown. new government in the aftermath believed his efforts to reform the City, but said that Ambassador Frederick Chapin has not yet met with the leaderships one of three Central American defense minis-

Meantime, Reagan arranged to gather with the National Security nowhere," said a high-level source Council, but Speakes steered re- who requested anonymity. "Now, porters off of speculation that the we seem to be everywhere, reactwar in Chad or coup in Guatemala ing to all sorts of events.'

unrelated to other events" in

In a letter Monday, Reagan has sent two Airborne Warning and Control System surveillance planes and eight F-15 fighter spokesman said Libyan forces and Libyan-backed insurgents are urgent request from the belea-

poised to attack the northern oasis guered government of Chad.
"The government of Chad. "The government of Chad has requested the governments of France and the United States to

> ance to a war zone is required under the War Powers Act. If the American aircraft come under attack, the "normal rules of engagement" will prevail, said

As for the situation in Guatem-ala, where Brig. Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores over-would be deployed in the region, limited period to meet the urgen requirements posed by the presen Reagan was informed of the upheaval in Guatemala, where army troops shot their way into the

presidential palace and overthrev

the government of Gen. Efrain adviser William Clark during the president's weekly Monday When he traveled to Latin America last December, Reagan developed an admiration for Rios

country were on the right track, The arrival of Air Force units in Sudan came against a backdrop of major ground, air and naval ters who met with with senior U.S. exercises planned for later this officials in Honduras Sunday, but month in Honduras, Sudan, Somahe said the meeting was "totally lia, Egypt and Oman. The units include F-15's, two KC-10 tankers and about 550 personnel. "Six months ago we were



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Dax joins district

Eighth Utilities District fire dispatcher Robert Turcotte cheerfully accepts the attention of the fire department's new mascot, Dax, known among department members as "Axe." Axe, a dalmation, was recently donated to the department by South Windsor resident Raphael Irizarry. The district's former mascot, Squirt, also a dalmation,

Ray McLean of Manchester relaxes with his guide dog, Trish. The mixed breed sheltie will act as "ears" for McLean by alerting him to the sound of the doorbell and the telephone.

He owns a canine hearing aid

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

It was a big day Friday for Ray McLean. He and his dog Trish drove over to McDonald's on West Center Street for a bite

When a staff member told him no dogs were allowed, Ray explained that his mixed breed sheltie was a guide dog.
"Then she said, 'Well, OK,' said McLear

with a great big grin.

A small incident, perhaps, but a huge victory for the hearing impaired 23-year-

McLEAN IS ONE of perhaps 2,000 hearing impaired persons in the U.S. and the second in Connecticut who uses guide dogs. The dog is a graduate of the seven-year-old Red Acre Farm Hearing Dog Center in Stow, Mass. She acts as a pair of ears for her master by alerting him to the sound of the telephone ringing and knocks

McLean, a tool designer at Dynami-Metal Products Co. Inc., moved to Manchester in November to take the job at Dynamic Metal. He spent much of last week with Ellen Terryberry, Red Acre's placement director, learning how to operate with Trish.

He had met the dog briefly during an earlier visit to the Red Acre Farm. "It was a perfect match. It was love at first sight on both of their parts," said Ms. Terryberry

impaired since age 3. His hearing loss, he said, is due to complications from tonsilitis, coupled with the fact that hearing problems

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'some private contacts" with the Montt, a born-again Christian, and Some violence, vandalism reported

Telephone strike in third day

By Frank T. Csongos

With no prospects in sight today for settling the three-day-old nationwide telephone strike, callers put up with slow service, striking workers dug in for a long haul and there were scattered reports of violence and vandalism. Two New York City policemen

pickets in Brooklyn Monday - the first violence reported in the strike by 700,000 Bell System employees. In South Carolina, two telephone cables were cut with an ax, briefly knocking out service to more than 0 customers and switching boxes in Florence were vandalized. phone company spokesman said it was not known if the incidents were

"We don't expect a settlement

were injured in a scuffle with

in touch by telephone with representatives of the striking workers but there was no formal Most calls made in the United States are direct-dialed and were going smoothly, but calls requiring

Recorded messages answered

within the next 24 hours," AT&T Monday night. She said AT&T was Glenn Watts (left), president of the Communication Workers of America, walks the picket line in Washington with other CWA members striking against American

> calls. New installation of telephone Communications Workers of

Supervisors sat in as telephone America President Glenn Watts, operators responded to repair head of the largest of three striking unions, joined a chanting picke line in Washington. "Unfortunately, I cannot report

SNET, union aren't talking

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - The 10,000 striking Connecticut telephone workers marched for a second day today with no talks scheduled in the nationwide strike against the American Telephone &

Telegraph Co. Robert Leventhal, administrative assistant for the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, said Monday the union leaders were ready to meet with company officials to end the walkout that began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday He said leaders held a three-hour

meeting Monday to discuss the last shington to New Haven to attend contract proposal from AT&T and the meeting, Leventhal said. to hear about any problems for people on the picket lines. "We also passed out strike signs, union T-shirts and hats," Lev-

Telephone and Telegraph Co.

are supplied with all the things lapsed Sunday.

normally needed on the line." The Connecticut union repres-

Shaughnessy was at the meeting about 30 minutes, giving local union officials a report on the latest AT&T contract offer and the enthal said. "The meeting was an impact of the strike by 675,000 effort to rally the troops and to workers nationally that began make sure that the pickets lines when talks in Washington col-

John Shaughnessy, president of the CUTW, which is Local 400 of the New England Telephone Co., and national Telecommunications In- Leventhal said "the walkout is ternational Union, flew from Wa- almost 100 percent.

any progress i Watts said. Watts said wages, employmen workers to meet fast-changin telecommunications technology are all involved in the contrac dispute. Talks collapsed just be fore the old three-year agreement expired at midnight Saturday. Workers also picketed in New York chanting, "Ma Bell, Go to The unions demand AT&T's latest offer to raise wages by up to 3.5 percent be more than doubled

gains and the cost of living.
AT&T earned \$7.2 billion last The company said the current base wage for a 40-hour week ranges from \$361.50 in Denver to \$389.00 in New York City for \$509.50 in Denver to \$565.50 in New York for maintenance, installation and repair personnel.

and take into account productivity

It said top-scale average weekly wages in 19 headquarters cities were \$372.97 for operators and \$536.84 for maintenance, installaation and repair technicans. represents 525,000 workers, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with 100,000 workers, and the Telecommunications International Union, representing 50,000

The last nationwide telephone strike in 1971 lasted one week.

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