### **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 games by voice, rather than by pressing a butto 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.

### 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.

On the weekend, the waterfront will

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.

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

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 Computervi-

sion 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 networks," he said. 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 anothe company's own line of computers.

These tourist will spend 157-million dollars this year in 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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# Reagan frets about Chad, Guatemala

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan stayed in touch today with situation in Chad where a poised to attack the northern oasis guered government of Chad.
"The government of Chad.

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 leadershhp.s one of three Central American defense minisunrelated to other events" in

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.'

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-

"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

any progress i Watts said.

said, is due to complications from tonsilitis, coupled with the fact that hearing problems

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Watts said wages, employmen

workers to meet fast-changin

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are all involved in the contrac

dispute. Talks collapsed just be

fore the old three-year agreement

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

and take into account productivity 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.

expired at midnight Saturday.

'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

within the next 24 hours," AT&T Monday night. She said AT&T was 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

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - The

10,000 striking Connecticut tele-

phone workers marched for a

scheduled in the nationwide strike

against the American Telephone &

Telegraph Co. Robert Leventhal, administra-

tive 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

He said leaders held a three-hour

began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday

second day today with no talks

were injured in a scuffle with "We don't expect a settlement Glenn Watts (left), president of the Communication Workers of America, walks the picket line in Washington

with other CWA members striking against American

meeting Monday to discuss the last shington to New Haven to attend

enthal said. "The meeting was an impact of the strike by 675,000

effort to rally the troops and to workers nationally that began

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are supplied with all the things lapsed Sunday.

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John Shaughnessy, president of the CUTW, which is Local 400 of the New England Telephone Co., and

national Telecommunications In- Leventhal said "the walkout

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contract proposal from AT&T and the meeting, Leventhal said.

Telephone and Telegraph Co. Supervisors sat in as telephone America President Glenn Watts, operators responded to repair head of the largest of three striking

calls. New installation of telephone Communications Workers of

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Shaughnessy was at the meeting

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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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# **Peopletalk**

### Sexy novelist interviewed

Jackie Collins rocked Hollywood with her best-seller "Hollywood Wives," an insider's view of the steamy film world. She is taking all the gossip in stride.
"I have been criticized for writing so-called

sexy, raunchy novels, but, really, I think we live in a land where there are pornographic magazines showing women in every odd inconceivable position doing things much kinkler than I could ever write about," she said.

She is working on a new book called, "Lucky, and plans another Hollywood book - which of course will be entitled "Hollywood Husbands. Why does she write about sex and movie stars? "I think it's fun to write about sex, much more fun made up of composite characters — people I know well indeed but I put them in a blender and mix

### Heavy dates

Milton Beckner, who is 5-foot-5 and weighs 250 pounds, has founded a "Heavy Dating Club" for overweight singles.

Beckner, whose wife also is overweight, operates the club out of his Pittsburgh home. He said the idea grew out of his own frustrating experiences with dating services when he was single. Beckner has gotten about 150 answers to women. "Society has really put down the fat person," he said. "Fat people have negative, anything special."

### New holiday declared

There's a new holiday in the state of New Hampshire — Expectant Mother's Day. New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu proclaimed Sept. 9 the ninth day of the ninth month — as a holiday or mothers-to-be. It's the least the Concordbased governor could do, considering that Sununu is the father of eight children.

Sununu's not the only politician to celebrate Expectant Mother's Day. The holiday, sponsored by the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Associa tion, also is being taken up in Iowa by Gov. Terry Brandstad, Brandstad currently is an expectant

### Quotes of the day

Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws," said of the harpooning and killing of a 2,800-pound great while shark off Block Island, R.I.: "The main problem with this is people are killing these animals wantonly as if it is sport, and there is no

sport to harpooning fish."
The men who killed the shark, Ernie Celotte and Greg DuBrule, of Noank, R.I., turned down "extremely lucrative offers" for the fish and donated the 1614-foot carcass to the University o Connectict for scientific research. They said "Essentially we take great offense at Peter Benchley's remarks.



Trashy novel fan

Sir John Gielgud is a great fan of what he calls, with considerable relish, "trashy American

"Harold Robbins is a great read, and Judith Krantz is a joy!" he said in Time magazine. He said he couldn't wait for the next one, adding, "One always wonders how many pages the publisher demands between sex scenes. I've never managed to read Barbara Cartland. She is too pure. I like all the filthy details.

On a higher note, Gielgud said of his acting — he has been extraordinarily busy lately in films, TV and commercials — "One thing I would still like to do is Prospero in a film of 'The Tempest.' It would be a nice thing to leave behind as a record of my Shakespeare work."

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# Heat, surf hit California; tornadoes strike in Florida

Record heat that is buckling train tracks and withering crops was blamed for another death in California where raging surf roared through Malibu beach homes. Tornadoes injured three and left dozens homeless in Florida and Kansas was put under a heat

emergency.
Thunderstorms rumbled across the Southwest Monday, dousing Austin, Texas, with more than 3 inches of rain in an hour.

A tornado that hit West Palm Beach, Fla., damaged about 40 mobile homes and left about 60 people homeless. Three women were slightly injured by flying

at St. Augustine in north Florida flipped small planes parked an an "It's remarkable that nobody was seriously injured," said Fire Marshal Reg Penny. "It could have been a lot worse. We are

glass and debris. Another twiste

really lucky."

Kansas Gov. John Carlin issued a State of Disaster Emergency Proclamation prohibiting certain types of burning for at least 15

"The extended period of hot and dry conditions in Kansas has created a potentially dangerous situation," Carlin said. The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service Monday said the state's crops continued to suffer from high temperatures and

In Boston for 'Quixote'

Logan International Airport from Rome. Nu-

reyev will perform with the Boston Ballet as a

guest artist in his ballet "Don Quixote" at Wang Center Aug. 10-21.

At the cast party

Actor Mickey Rooney talks to a cast member o

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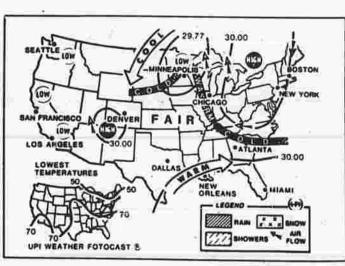
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### National forecast

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Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds extending across the Northeast. Showers and thunderstorms are scattered about the West. Patches of clouds overlie Texas, Louisiana, and Alabama.

### Manchester firm seeks \$3 increase

# Zitser planning to fight cable TV rate hike

NEW BRITAIN - Though the \$11.95 in November or December serves Manchester wants a 19- outlets from \$3.50 to \$4 per month. percent rate increase starting late this year, the state's official of earnings they say they need, consumer advocate won't allow Zitser said.

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farmland today downplayed the impor-

tance of his firm's deposit of \$75,000 toward

Richard Bronson, a principal in the Bronson & Hutensky land development

firm, said the payment is part of a year-old

the owner of the land, to deposit a total of

\$100,000 to preserve an option to buy the

property. In May 1982, the developers gave

"This isn't unusual," said Bronson of the

latest move, revealed in documents filed at

the Town Clerk's office last week. "As

developers, we're always trying to identify

good building sites. We have similar options

on several parcels in the state," he said.

But he added that he and his partner

Allan Hutensky, "have always felt it (the

Buckland parcel) was a super piece of land

The building of the new (Interstate 86)

highway has increased its value," he said

travel easier to and from Buckland, will pu

entrance and exit ramps on Buckland

Street, giving the parcel prime access to the

BRONSON COULDN'T be specific on the

firm's plans for the land if it does eventually

buy it. But Hutensky a year ago said the

A Manchester man reported being beaten

and nearly mugged on Main Street early

Sunday morning by two unidentified white

males, police said today.

Barry Coles, 40, of 661 Main St., told police

he was on his way home from some friends

house when two men stopped him and demanded money, police said. When he said

he was broke, he told police, they assaulted

him, according to police.

Police found Coles sustained abrasions on

his head and face and hand lacerations. He

also complained of pain in his ribs, police

his way home and slept until morning, when

with the incident.

Coles told police he remembered little else about the incident, except that he made

No one has been charged in connection

A man and a woman were charged with

breach of the peace after police were called

Police roundup

The reconstructed I-86, besides making

Hartman \$25,000 to secure the option

agreement with the Hartman Tobacco Co.

**Buckland ramps Improve access** 

Pond.

Herald photo by Pinte

ncrease in April which would raise basic service rates from \$8.95 to "I don't think they need the level fall of next year. In addition to Manchester, Cox

Cox Vice President Sebastian Listro, however, asserts that the company's rate of return on its investment is lower that it should be. "I think we can justify it (the increase) at the hearing," Listro said Monday.

ACCORDING TO Zitser, in addi-

Developer says reconstruction

of I-84 enhances value of tract

Bronson said several people within the

firm have different ideas for the land, and

that the firm is too busy with other major

projects — like finishing the CityPlace office building in Hartford and developing

Hartford's old Royal Typewriter factory

South Windsor vegetable grower, is ocated

on the west side of Buckland Street along

the Manchester-South Windsor line. It is

where, two years ago, another develope seemed ready to build a shopping mail.

That developer, Buckland Associates,

allowed its option on the property to expire

in November 1981. Hartman has refused to

refund its \$900,000 option deposit, and the

When Bronson & Hutensky took out their

dditional \$250,000 by last October to retain

But they never paid the specified \$250,000

deposit, instead bargaining for delays and

finally working out the latest agreement

The new deal calls for Bronson

Hutensky to close on the land sale by Oct. 31.

they can delay their purchase up to the end

of 1984. But the longer they delay, the more

Man claims two men mugged him

to the West Center Street house where each

afternoon to settle an altercation between

Joseph E. Mulvey, 35, and Christina Ames, 17, both of 34 W. Center St., blamed

each other for a fight between Mulvey's 7-year-old son and Miss Ames's brother,

her and her mother names, according to

bonds and released pending Aug. 25 appearances in Manchester Superior

and Miss Ames accused Mulvey of calting

Both were released on \$200 non-surety

Three youths were arrested Monday

morning after allegedly kicking and robbing another youth in a Broad Street parking lot, police said.

Oak St., victim of the alleged mugging

flagged down police shortly after the

has an apartment three times Monday

If they don't, under terms of the agreement,

first option on the land, the terms of the

agreement said the firm was to deposit an

developers have sued in U.S. District Court

to recover it. The matter is still pending

ciates is totally out of the picture.

with Hartman.

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The land in question now leased to a

to firm up its plans for Buckland.

including local access program-ming and programming for the handicapped - provided in the area. He also wants to ensure that Cox lives up to a commitment to wire its entire service area by the

South Windsor, Glastonbury, Wethersfield, Newington, and Rocky

pair are "leaning towards retail," possibly they'll have to pay for the property.

AFTER TAKING out the first option,

But Richard A. Newfield, who runs

Hartman Tobacco with his brother Albert,

today doubted that estimate. While declin-

ing to reveal what's transpired in price negotiations, he said, "I wish it (the price of

The Newfield family owns several

hundred acres of land in the Buckland

region. The family began farming the land

around the turn of the century, but now is

"For four generations, we've always been in agriculture. But after taking the

financial beating we've taken, we can't go

Hartman Tobacco, a Bloomfield-based

concern, no longer grows tobacco. Its sole

Hartman sold part of its Buckland

holdings, across Buckland Street from the

site eyed by Bronson & Hutensky, to

Rapid-American Corp., a firm whose principals are also partners in the would-be

development firm of Buckland Associates.

build a combination office-residential com-

plex on its 150-acre parcel, but the project

isn't scheduled to get underway for at least

youths approached him in a car as he

walked across the Skate Fantasy parking

lot at 381 Broad St., according to the police

report. He said one kicked him and another

grabbed his wallet while the third stood by,

Police said they stopped a car westbound on Center Street fitting Deschene's descrip-

tion. Inside the car police found Deschene's

wallet. The three youths in the car were

where they admitted being involved in the

incident, police said.

Darin E. Hanna, 18, of 40 Olcott St.,

Manchester; James W. Griffin, 18, of 120

Carpenter Road, Coventry: and another 15-year-old Manchester youth were held overnight and arraigned in Manchester

Superior Court Monday on charges of

Bond was set at \$2000 each and the cases

second degree robbery and sixth degree

were continued to Monday

arrested and taken to police headquarters

according to the police report.

Rapid-American has announced plans to

aim is to liquidate the 400 or so acres of former farmland it still owns across the

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plans to wire all areas by fall 1984. so Zitser's concern about the matter is misplaced. He said an earlier application on Cox's line extension policy has no bearing on the rate-incerease hearing.

make its rate of return competitive, Zitser said he's unwilling to concede the need for it, and questions the company's figures. He said the consumer counsel attorneys plan to extensively at the hearing, which is scheduled

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THE CONSUMER counsel, he

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Zitser said the price of stock in DPUC. Zitser said, and is a violation of the law. Like other utilities, such as gas and electric companies, cable television providers are regulated by the DPUC and their fee

equity figures. "Profitability is structures are determined through often a function of accounting." a process of public hearings.

he said.

Listro, however, company is facing a high loss of revenues in stolen service. He said lost converters are stolen by the \$500 charge for converters is charge \$500, he said. The company's charging for lost converters company loses each time one is

> street," Listro said. He said the governor's veto of legislation that for theft of services had damaged

The hearing will begin Thursday at 10 a.m. at Wethersfield Town This "presumption that people steal," Zitser says, is unaccepta-

### **Fire Calls**

### Manchester

Saturday, 12:13 a.m. - gas fire. Waddell School, Broad Street, Saturday, 2:13 a.m. - smoke, 587 E Middle Turnpike (Town)

Saturday, 10: 22 a.m. - gas bottle, 8 Fimrod Road (Town) Saturday, 10: 28 a.m. - medical call, 410 W. Middle Turnpike (town) Saturday, 4:34 p.m. - medical call.

Saturday, 6: 57 p.m. - kitchen fire, 14 McDivitt St. (Town) Sunday, 11 a.m. - water call, 21 Edmund St. (Town) Sunday, 3: 37 p.m. - car fire, Broad

and Hilliard streets (District) Card Gallery at the Parkade (Town) Sunday, 5:51 p.m. - brush fire, 104

Faulkner Drive (Town) Monday, 8:01 a.m. - automobile accident, 199 Woodland St. (Town)

Monday, 12:43 p.mm. — washdown 105 New State Road (Town) dryer, 170 Chestnut St. (Town) Monday, 3: 33 p.m. - medical call, 91

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Main St. (Town) fonday, 11: 17 p.m. — dumpster fire, 45 N. School St. (District)

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# **Peopletalk**

### Sexy novelist interviewed

Jackie Collins rocked Hollywood with her best-seller "Hollywood Wives," an insider's view of the steamy film world. She is taking all the

"I have been criticized for writing so-called sexy, raunchy novels, but, really, I think we live in a land where there are pornographic magazines showing women in every odd, inconceivable position doing things much kinkler than I could ever write about," she said.

She is working on a new book called, "Lucky course will be entitled "Hollywood Husbands." Why does she write about sex and movie stars? "I than violence. And, besides, my fiction is really well indeed but I put them in a blender and mix them all up," she told UPI.

### Heavy dates

Milton Beckner, who is 5-foot-5 and weighs 250 pounds, has founded a "Heavy Dating Club" for

overweight singles.

Beckner, whose wife also is overweight, operates the club out of his Pittsburgh home. He said the idea grew out of his own frustrating experiences with dating services when he was single. Beckner has gotten about 150 answers to his ad for the club last month, mostly from "Society has really put down the fat person," he said. "Fat people have negative, sloppy images. Society never treats them as

### New holiday declared

There's a new holiday in the state of New Hampshire — Expectant Mother's Day. New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu proclaimed Sept. 9 the ninth day of the ninth month — as a holida for mothers-to-be. It's the least the Concordbased governor could do, considering that Sununu is the father of eight children.

Sununu's not the only politician to celebrate Expectant Mother's Day. The holiday, sponsored by the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association, also is being taken up in Iowa by Gov. Terry

### Quotes of the day

Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws," said of the harpooning and killing of a 2,800-pound great while shark off Block Island, R.I.: "The main problem with this is people are killing these animals wantonly as if it is sport, and there is no

sport to harpooning fish."

The men who killed the shark, Ernie Celotto and Greg DuBrule, of Noank, R.I., turned down "extremely lucrative offers" for the fish and donated the 161/2-foot carcass to the University of Connectict for scientific research. They said: Essentially we take great offense at Peter



Trashy novel fan Sir John Gielgud is a great fan of what he calls,

"Harold Robbins is a great read, and Judith Krantz is a joy!" he said in Time magazine. He said he couldn't wait for the next one, adding, "One always wonders how many pages the publisher demands between sex scenes. I've never managed to read Barbara Cartland. She is too pure. I like all the filthy details.'

On a higher note, Gielgud said of his acting - he has been extraordinarily busy lately in films. TV to do is Prospero in a film of 'The Tempest.' It would be a nice thing to leave behind as a record

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By Cathy Lewansowski United Press International

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emergency.
Thunderstorms rumbled across
the Southwest Monday, dousing
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A tornado that hit West Palm Beach, Fla., damaged about 40 mobile homes and left about 60 people homeless. Three women

were slightly injured by flying glass and debris. Another twister

at St. Augustine in north Florida "It's remarkable that nobody was seriously injured," said Fire Marshal Reg Penny. "It could have been a lot worse. We are

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Kansas Gov. John Carlin issued a State of Disaster Emergency Proclamation prohibiting certain

"The extended period of hot and dry conditions in Kansas ha created a potentially dangerous situation," Carlin said. The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service Monday said the state's crops continued to suffer from high temperatures and

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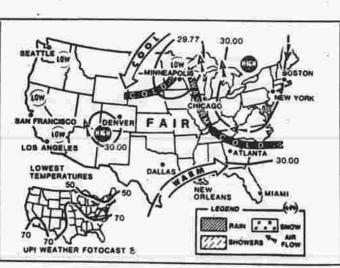
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reezy and cooler with highs 70 to

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and
Rhode Island: Fair Thursday,
weather information on 162.475 chance of showers Thursday night mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in and Friday, fair weather on New London and 162.40 mHz in Saturday. Cool through the period

Weather radio



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 78 (92), Boston 59 (74), Chicago 68 (83), Cleveland 57 (79), Dallas 74 (93), Denver 62 (92). Duluth 57 (74), Houston 74 (91), Jacksonville 73 (94), Kansas City 74 (97), Little Rock 73 (95), Los Angeles 70 (75), Miami 78 (90), apolis 70 (87), New Orleans 75 (91), New York 64 (79), Phoenix 80 (104), San Francisco 60 (70), Seattle 58 (75), St. Louis 70 (95), and Washington 68 (85).



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds extending across the Northeast. Showers and thunderstorms are scattered about the West. Patches of clouds overlie Texas, Louisians, and Alabama.

### Manchester firm seeks \$3 increase

# Zitser planning to fight cable TV rate hike

NEW BRITAIN - Though the \$11.95 in November or December cable television company that and increase the cost of additional serves Manchester wants a 19- outlets from \$3.50 to \$4 per month. this year, the state's official consumer advocate won't allow Zitser said

When a Department of Public Utility Control hearing begins company's rate of return on its Thursday on the proposed in-crease, Cox Cable of Greater Hartford will face some tough questions on its policies and neys for the division of consumer

Road

warriors

grass near Saulters

Herald Reporter

an option for the purchase.

angling to buy 88 acres of Buckland

farmland today downplayed the impor-

ance of his firm's deposit of \$75,000 toward

Richard Bronson, a principal in the

Bronson & Hutensky land development

firm, said the payment is part of a year-old

agreement with the Hartman Tobacco Co.,

\$100,000 to preserve an option to buy the

Hartman \$25,000 to secure the option

good building sites. We have sim

Police roundup

males, police said today.

him, according to police.

with the incident.

In May 1982, the developers gave

"This isn't unusual," said Bronson of the

latest move, revealed in documents filed at

the Town Clerk's office last week. "As

developers, we're always trying to identify

on several parcels in the state." he said.

But he added that he and his partner,

Allan Hutensky, "have always felt it (the

Buckland parcel) was a super piece of land

The building of the new (Interstate 86)

highway has increased its value," he said.

travel easier to and from Buckland, will put

entrance and exit ramps on Buckland

Street, giving the parcel prime access to the

Sunday morning by two unidentified white

he was on his way home from some friends'

house when two men stopped him and demanded money, police said. When he said

he was broke, he told police, they assaulted

his head and face and hand lacerations. He

also complained of pain in his ribs, police

Coles told police he remembered little

his way home and slept until morning, when

No one has been charged in connection

A man and a woman were charged with

breach of the peace after police were called

else about the incident, except that he made

Police found Coles sustained abrasions on

Barry Coles, 40, of 661 Main St., told police

BRONSON COULDN'T be specific on the

The reconstructed I-86, besides making

Buckland ramps improve access

Pond.

The company applied for a rate increase in April which would raise basic service . ates from \$8.95 to "I don't think they need the level of earnings they say they need,

Listro, however, asserts that the investment is lower that it should be. "I think we can justify it (the increase) at the hearing," Listro

Developer says reconstruction

of I-84 enhances value of tract

a shopping mall, as a development plan

Bronson said several people within the

that the firm is too busy with other major

projects - like finishing the CityPlace

Hartford's old Royal Typewriter factory -

to firm up its plans for Buckland.

office building in Hartford and developing

The land in question now leased to a

South Windsor vegetable grower, is ocated

on the west side of Buckland Street along

the Manchester-South Windsor line. It is

where, two years ago, another developer seemed ready to build a shopping mall.

That developer, Buckland Associates

allowed its option on the property to expire

in November 1981. Hartman has refused to

refund its \$900,000 option deposit, and the developers have sued in U.S. District Court

to recover it. The matter is still pending.

When Bronson & Hutensky took out their

first option on the land, the terms of the

agreement said the firm was to deposit an

dditional \$250,000 by last October to retain

But they never paid the specified \$250,000

deposit, instead bargaining for delays and

finally working out the latest agreement

The new deal calls for Bronson &

Man claims two men mugged him

afternoon to settle an altercation between

Joseph E. Mulvey, 35, and Christina

Ames, 17, both of 34 W. Center St., blamed

each other for a fight between Mulvey's 7-year-old son and Miss Ames's brother,

and Miss Ames accused Mulvey of calting

her and her mother names, according to

Both were released on \$200 non-surety

Three youths were arrested Monday

morning after allegedly kicking and robbing another youth in a Broad Street

parking lot, police said.

Jerry E. Deschenes, 18, of 154 Charter

Oak St., victim of the alleged mugging,

bonds and released pending Aug. 25 appearances in Manchester Superior

Hutensky to close on the land sale by Oct. 31

If they don't, under terms of the agreement,

and it's unclear whether Buckland Asso

ciates is totally out of the picture.

with Hartman.

them, police said.

firm's plans for the land if it does eventually buy it. But Hutensky a year ago said the of 1984. But the longer they delay, the more

A Manchester man reported being beaten and nearly mugged on Main Street early has an apartment three times Monday

pay a total of \$5 million for the land.

the land) were that much."

trying to sell it off.

state. Newfield said.

on any longer.

five years.

But Richard A. Newfield, who runs

Hartman Tobacco with his brother Albert,

today doubted that estimate. While declin

ing to reveal what's transpired in price

negotiations, he said, "I wish it (the price of

hundred acres of land in the Buckland

region. The family began farming the land

around the turn of the century, but now is

"For four generations, we've always

Hartman Tobacco, a Bloomfield-based

concern, no longer grows tobacco. Its sole aim is to liquidate the 400 or so acres of

former farmland it still owns across the

Hartman sold part of its Buckland

holdings, across Buckland Street from the

site eyed by Bronson & Hutensky, to

Rapid-American Corp., a firm whose

principals are also partners in the would-be development firm of Buckland Associates

build a combination office-residential com-

plex on its 150-acre parcel, but the projec

isn't scheduled to get underway for at least

youths approached him in a car as he

walked across the Skate Fantasy parking

lot at 381 Broad St., according to the police

report. He said one kicked him and anothe

grabbed his wallet while the third stood by

Police said they stopped a car westbound

on Center Street fitting Deschene's descrip-

tion. Inside the car police found Deschene's

wallet. The three youths in the car were

arrested and taken to police headquarters,

where they admitted being involved in the

Darin E. Hanna, 18, of 40 Olcott St.

Manchester; James W. Griffin, 18, of 120

Carpenter Road, Coventry; and another

15-year-old Manchester youth were held

overnight and arraigned in Manchester Superior Court Monday on charges of

Bond was set at \$2000 each and the case

cond degree robbery and sixth degree

according to the police report.

incident, police said.

were continued to Monday

Rapid-American has announced plans to

been in agriculture. But after taking the

financial beating we've taken, we can't go

The Newfield family owns several

Cox Vice President Sebastian

including local access programming and programming for the handicapped - provided in the area. He also wants to ensure that Cox lives up to a commitment to wire its entire service area by the fall of next year.

provides cable television service in South Windsor, Glastonbury, Wethersfield, Newington, and Rocky

ACCORDING TO Zitser, in addi- earlier application on Cox's line tion to demanding proof that the rate rise is justified, he wants to the rate-incerease hearing.

make its rate of return competitive, Zitser said he's unwilling to concede the need for it, and questions the company's figures. He said the consumer counse cross-examine company witnesses

In addition to Manchester, Cox

plans to wire all areas by fall 1984, so Zitser's concern about the extension policy has no bearing on The company has been charging

at the hearing, which is scheduled Zitser said the price of stock in Cox's Georgia-based parent company, Cox Cable of Atlanta, has risen "at least 500 percent" over the past 10 years. He questions the way Cox determines its debt-equity figures. "Profitability is

Zitser said. THE CONSUMER counsel, he

missing converters.

lost converters are stolen by pany's charging for lost converters DPUC, Zitser said, and is a olation of the law.

Like other utilities, such as gas and electric companies, cable by the DPUC and their fee structures are determined through a process of public hearings. This "presumption that people

policies that "amount to presum- customers being presumed to be ing the guilt" of customers with criminals - and that's a crime, he said.

Listro, however, says the \$200 per converter on the basis that company is facing a high loss of consumers and now wants to the \$500 charge for converters is charge \$500, he said. The com-

> governor's veto of legislation that would have penalized consumers

The hearing will begin Thursday Hall. It will continue Friday at the steal," Zitser says, is unaccepta- DPUC offices in New Britain.

### Fire Calls

### Manchester

Saturday, 12:13 a.m. - gas fire, Vaddell School, Broad Street. (District) Saturday, 2:13 a.m. - smoke, 587 E.

Saturday, 10:22 a.m. - gas bottle, 8 Timrod Road (Town) Saturday, 10: 28 a.m. - medical call, 410 W. Middle Turnpike (town) Saturday, 4:34 p.m. - medical call, 314 Main St. (Town)

Saturday, 6: 57 p.m. - kitchen fire, 14 McDivitt St. (Town) Sunday, 11 a.m. — water call, 21 Edmund St. (Town)

and Hilliard streets (District) Sunday, 4:21 p.m. - smell of smoke Card Gallery at the Parkade (Town)

Sunday, 5:51 p.m. - brush fire, 104 Faulkner Drive (Town) Monday, 8:01 a.m. - automobile accident, 199 Woodland St. (Town)

Monday, 12:43 p.mm. — washdown 105 New State Road (Town) Monday, 1:30 p.m. - overheated dryer, 170 Chestnut St. (Town) Monday, 3: 33 p.m. - medical call, 91

Chestnut St. (Town) Monday, 9:21 p.m. - odor of kerosene, 184 Ludlow Road (Town) Monday, 9:52 p.m. — false alram, 773

Main St. (Town) Admund St. (Town)
Sunday, 3: 37 p.m. — car fire, Broad

Monday, 11: 17 p.m. — dumpster fire
45 N. School St. (District)

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Treasury bill yields went up again at the regular weekly auction in Washing-

billion in three-month bills at an highest since Aug. 9, 1982.

Stocks plunge to 4-month low

rate and the rise in other interest rates will likely squeeze some of the steam out of the robust economic recovery. "There's no question the economy is going to slow down," said Washington mist Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics Inc.

gress and President Reagan have failed to offer any hope that they will start solving the federal budget deficit Jack Carlson, chief economist for the

association, said, "Lower interest rates must be achieved if this recovery is to be saved." But Speakes insisted Reagan has pushed a fiscal program leading to

declining deficits. He dismissed the enomenon that will not disrupt either the economy or the administration's economic policy. construction of new housing units rose

record high of 1,248.30 on June 16. recent slide is similar to the one exactly a year ago when prices fell for eight

80 percent of Lebanese territory

There was no official report on the

### Reagan plays down prime rate increase By Elaine S. Povich over the same period in 1982, F.W.

The Reagan administration played reported Monday down the significance of an increase in the prime lending rate, but the National Association of Realtors blamed the rise on the president and Congress for not dealing with huge budget deficits. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average plunged to a four-month low Monday because of the first raising of the prime interest rate by the nation's

major banks in 18 months. The prime rate hike was long expected following recent sharp increases in other interest rates. Economists say the prime rate could climb to easing again later in the year But presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We would be hopeful

this does not indicate a trend." Speakes, echoing a view expressed by the Treasury Department and the Council of Economic Advisers, said the increase "basically brings the prime rate into line with the recent rise" in market interest rates and charges paid

"The best way to keep interest rate: down is to keep inflation under control by appropriate monetary and fiscal policies." Speakes said. Economists say the higher prime

The real estate association, in a statement issued Monday, said Con-

crisis anytime before the November

rise in the prime rate as a short-term

fell 20.24 on June 28.

### ton, the third increase in the paaverage discount of 9.57 percent, up

plunged to a four-month low. Analysts said they expect prices to

April 13. The loss was the worst since it

### NEW YORK (UPD - Banks raise their prime lending rate for the first time in a year and a half Monday and the already struggling stock market

rebound soon but they don't look for any major improvement in stocks as long The Dow Jones industrial average skidded 20.23 to 1,163.06 Monday, th lowest level since it closed at 1, 156,64 or

The closely watched Dow average o 30 blue-chip stocks, a 15.93 loser overall last week, has skidded 80.63 the past two weeks and 85.24 since hitting a Several analysts noted the market's

Envoy starts new round of Mideast shuttle talks

By United Press International

U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane, stymtalks but western diplomatic sources ied in efforts to secure clear Saudi said they covered "new American support for his bid to get foreign troops proposals. out of Lebanon, took an unscheduled sidetrip to Jordan today and held talks revolved around a staged Syrian and Palestinian withdrawal from Leban-

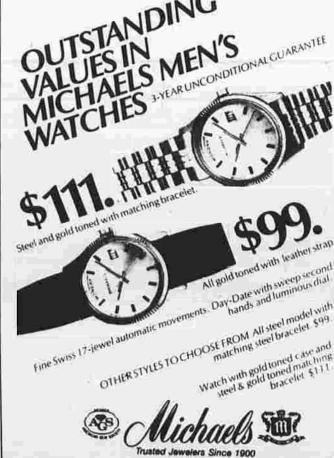
McFarlane met with Hussein and on's eastern Bekaa Valley to match Jordanian officials in Amman after Israel's planned pullout from the Shout leaving Saudi Arabia for a new round of mountains east of Beirut. shuttle diplomacy aimed at breaking In Beirut, the independent newsthe deadlock over the withdrawal of paper An Nahar said McFarlane's Syrian and Israeli forces in Lebanon. the Jordanian news agency Petra said The news agency gave no further details on the unscheduled talks. Awaiting McFarlane in Lebanon was deteriorating security situation in

which six occupying armies or militias waged separate battles. In the Saudi summer capital of Taif, McFarlane conferred with King Fahd late Monday. Saudi Arabia so far has refused to state a clear position on the May 17 U.S.-mediated Lebanesesraeli troop withdrawal accord. McFarlane's Saudi visit had been nilled as an important step in Washington's attempt to negotiate the withdra-

hour meeting earlier t Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad concentrated on a possible Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement along the Beirut-Damascus highway in central Lebanon.

The newspaper, quoting "western liplomatic sources close to the negotiations," said McFarlane proposed that Syrian and Israeli forces roll back 7.5 miles from both sides of the highway, allowing for the deployment of units from the multinational peacekeeping

The newspaper said Israel was prepared to consider the proposal, but Syria has rejected it along with the May



### U.S./World In Brief transfusions

Stokes will fight conviction

ROCKVILLE, Md. - House Ethics Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and running a red light, says he will fight the conviction even though t is less serious than the original charge.

After seven hours of deliberation, a Montgomery County Circuit Court jury returned the two guilty verdicts against the Ohio Democrat Monday night. He had been charged with driving while intoxicated and running a red light. Jurors instead convicted him of the lesser charge of driving under the influence.

Stokes, 58, who was driving in a Washington, D.C., suburb at 2 a.m. on March 25, contended he only had two glasses of wine after a long session of Congress and was tired, not drunk, when stopped

'Obviously I am quite disappointed with the verdict in this case," Stokes told reporters as he left the courthouse with his family. "I have instructed my attorneys to take such legal action as is necessary to completely vindicate me of the charges.

### Crew claims 'Nessie' taping

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland - An American catching devices may have videotaped "Nessie the legendary monster said to inhabit the murky waters of Loch Ness in the Scottish Highlands 'Our videotape recorded something that could be it. We have suspicious, significant things on tape," Eric Beckjord, director of the Crypto Zoological Society, said Monday.

The Crypto Zoological Society, based in Seattle, Wash., is also involved in the search for Big Foot Beckjord's two-man team has been videotaping in various locations around Loch Ness for the pa week. He said video recordings capture image:

### Firefighters relieved by rain

Heavy rainfall accompanied a new wave of thunderstorms in southern Idaho today, bringing some relief to firefighters weary after more that a week of weather-related range and timber

A lightning storm accompanied by drenching rain in some areas Monday night helped firefighters gain an upper hand on some of the southern Idaho range fires. But about 40 firefighters remained on the lines of a 350-acre blaze in grass and juniper burning

about 50 miles south of Pocatello near the National Weather Service officials said heavy rain along with 60-70 mph winds were reported in south-central Idaho near the town of Burley. prompting them to issue a severe thunderstor warning Monday night for the counties of Idaho,

### Cosmonaut blames antenna

Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine and Power.

MOSCOW - A Soviet cosmonaut commande in a rare public explanation, today blamed at antenna malfunction for forcing the crew of his Soyuz T-8 capsule to abort a mid-April docking with the Salyut 7 space station.

Commander Vladimir Titov and his two cosmonaut crewmates blasted off April 20 for what was expected to be a long-term space stay, but the docking failed and the crew returned to Earth within 48 hours. In a lengthy article in the military newspaper

Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), Titov said the problem was that an antenna failed to open after the space capsule went into orbit. The antenna was responsible for measuring the

distance and speed of the space station for an automatic docking.
The crew, which included Gennady Strekalov orbit that the antenna was stuck, Titov said. The problem kept all three up the entire first night

### More protests in Japan

TOKYO - Japan marked the 38th anniversar of the second American atomic bombing today with a somber ceremony in Nagasaki and a protest of the port call by a U.S. aircraft carrier a nearby naval base.

Bells tolled and sirens wailed across Nagasak

at 11:02 a.m., the moment 38 years ago when the world's second atomic bomb attack killed more than 36,000 people in the southern port city. Fifty miles to the north, at Sasebo, ony coincided with a protest march by hundreds of pacifists and delegates attending the final session of the 1983 World Conference Agains

Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs. The protesters called the arrival Monday of the 51,000-ton Midway at Sasebo port "a challenge to our campaign." Although the carrier is not nuclear-powered, pacifists suspect its jet fighter bomber contingent is capable of carrying nuclear

### Star show coming this week

URBANA, III. - A moonless night and the possibility of an abundance of meteors should be just the right ingredients to make this year's Perseid meteor shower a spectacular display, a University of Illinois astronomer says.
"There's a good possibility of a really good show this year," said professor James B. Kaler. The Perseid shower, the best-known annua

meteor shower, will be at its peak Thursday night and early Friday. Kaler said. Astonomers say the shower should be visible throughout the United States and other parts of North America. Since there will be no moon that night, the Perseid display should look brighter. In addition he said, the number of meteors streaking across the sky may be greater than usual, he said. If the sky is cloudless, the best time for viewing the shower will be around 3 or 4 a.m. Friday, although good viewing will begin Thursday after

Stargazers should look directly up in the sky and a bit to the east for the best chance of seeing a

### Lincoln farm up for bids

CHARLESTON, III. - Only a handful of bidders showed up near Charleston Monday for a chance to buy a piece of history — the only farm Abraham

High bid Monday for the 30-acre tract was \$87,000 from William Lassider of Palm Beach, Fla., or \$2,900 an acre. Ray Phipps of Springfield II., who owns the land, said he will consider the olds this week and make a decision later. Phipps said he was disappointed.

# **'Ominous' AIDS**/ link discovered

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — People who receive blood transfusions from apparently healthy donors can develop AIDS, the mystery disease that knocks out the body's infection fighting system - an "ominous" discovery, researchers say.

Reporting in the journal, "Infections in Surgery," Drs. Louise Riff and Ronal Manis, of the University of linois Department of Medicine, cited the case of a 20-month-old boy who received blood at birth and developed Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. An investigation showed one of the infant's blood donors was a male, 48, who was well when he gave blood. Later, the man developed AIDS and died, the infection experts said.

The doctors concluded that patients who receive blood donations from individuals who later develop AIDS may represent a new high risk group. Until recently AIDS seemed to be limited primarily to male

omosexuals and intravenous drug abusers.
"The likelihood that a clinically normal individual can transmit the disease is ominous," they said. The ossibility that AIDS can be transmitted by blood transfusion or blood products is certainly serious. They recommended that close family members, i their blood is compatible with that of the patient, may be the best donors in non-emergency situations. They also said no patient with serious blood loss should be denied needed transfusions. The decision to

condition of the patient.

The doctors recommended a skeptical caution egarding blood transfusion until it is known how AIDS is transmitted and under what conditions. They said physicians should ask, "Is this unit of blood really

Riff and Manis said the probability that AIDS is a transmittable disease seems very strong, despite the fact that an infecting agent has not yet been identified Transmission can occur from apparently healthy individuals," they said.

Some 2,000 cases of AIDS have been reported to the

Centers for Disease Control. New cases are reported at a rate of about five per day. Disease fighters say the death rate is in the 60 percent range. "Victims now include patients with hemophili female partners of men who develop AIDS, and possibly infants of mothers who abuse drugs," the

### Satellite 'talked' to dying satellite

By Al Rossiter Jr.

WASHINGTON - NASA's new data relay satellite has successfully "talked" to the dying Landsat 4 satellite in a test representing a major step in the effort to get the relay station ready for the next two space shuttle mission

The test with the Landsat Earth-watching satellite also boosted hopes of project officials that the relay satellite may be able to salvage some high quality ground pictures from Landsat before it runs out of electrical power in few months.

Landsat 4 was orbited a year ago and since has suffered a string of failures. It can only transmit images from a new Earth-scanner through the relay satellite, and a series of broken cables has cut its solar ell power output in half.

The relay satellite itself has had difficulty. NASA officials were close to giving it up for lost when rocket failure left it tumbling in an abnormally low orbit old Emanuela Orlandi challenged after launch from the shuttle Challenger in April. it was stabilized and finally reached its final stationary orbit 22,236 miles high in late June. the kidnappers holding the girl for Difficulties in testing it in orbit forced NASA to delay the next Challenger flight by 10 days to Aug. 30 and the important Spacelab mission four weeks to Oct. 28. But program manager Ronald Browning at the Goddard Space Flight Center said Monday the 2.5-ton Tracking and Data Relay Satellite passed a key test when it successfully relayed engineering data Sunday between Landsat 4 and the control center at White

Sands, N.M. Engineers now plan another series of tests with the Earth-watching satellite later this week, Browning said. If all goes well, be said the relay satellite could ransmit some images from Landsat to Earth. John McElroy, head of satellite services for the lational Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration which operates Landsat, said it is possible that the

relay satellite will be able to transmit back some mages from the new Earth scanner But he said that would require a lot of power from Landsat, and he said there may not be time this week o get ready for such an attempt.

Because of the Landsat 4 problems, the NOAA said

Monday it has moved up the launch of the second emote sensing satellite in the series, Landsat D-Prime, to early 1984 instead of July 1985 as planned Engineers next week will prepare the relay satellite for testing with the Challenger in orbit Aug. 30. Successful completion of those tests is necessary to clear the way for the flight of Spacelab in the shuttle

### **Drinks absolved** of cancer link

NEW YORK (UPI) - Coffee and alcohol have been absolved of a suspected link to pancreatic cancer. says the health expert who first linked smoking and lung cancer more than two decades ago. No association between consumption of either beverage and cancer of the pancreas was found in ar niologic study conducted by Dr. Ernst L. Wynder and associates at the American Health

Foundation's Mahoney Institute for Health However, the investigation, reported in the journal "Cancer Research," confirmed a weak association between cigarette smoking and cancer of the pancreas. They said this was similar to findings of previous studies.

The study compared coffee consumption of 275 male and female patients with pancreatic cancer and 7,949 controls - persons without the disease. All of the subjects were interviewed No differences were found between cases or controls either by amount or duration of coffee

consumption. Wynder reported. The subjects lived in six cities. The report from Wynder and associated scientists, Nancy Hall and Marcia Polansky, said data also failed to show an association between alcohol onsumption and pancreas cancer.



Youngsters look at the still-burning remains of a container truck that was hijacked and set on fire late Monday in

after a night of rioting marking the 12th anniversary of the introduction in the province of internment of suspected

# Sober Ulster anniversary marked with arson spree

(UPI) - Mobs of youths hurled arouses bitter feelings. gasoline bombs and set fire to rampages across Northern Ireland to mark Britain's introduction of tinued into today. ists 12 years ago.

Police reported dozens of officserious injuries or fatalities. British officials had mobilized more than 20,000 security forces, including British army regulars, preparation for the anticipated

imprisonment without trial - for Republican Army on Aug. 9, 1971. running battles between youths Republican sympathies were in Internment was lifted in 1975 but and police in Downpatrick, 20 detention without trial

Police said a series of violent miles south of Belfast. Arsonists in Londonderry and

ers and civilians suffered minor siege to a police station in serious injury. injuries but said there were no Coalisland, 30 miles west of When Britain instituted intern-Police and troops sealed off Roman Catholics, Protestants and major roads north and west of security forces broke out. Fou Belfast as youths seized buses and teen people died and some 300 part-time militia and police, in cars to build blazing street suspected IRA members ended up

In the two hours after midnight, police logged more than 500 In 1975, internment was ended as gasoline bombs in Belfast and counterproductive. At its height, suspected members of the Irish Londonderry alone. There were 300 to 400 people suspected of

BELFAST, Northern Ireland the memory of the practice still miles south of Belfast, Straban, 70 incidents exploded across the A Land Rover in Belfast was province late Monday and con-firebombed. In Londonderry, four policemen leaped from their jeer with uniforms ablaze as the vehicle Belfast set fire to dozens of was destroyed by a grenade and buildings and a gang of masked gasoline bombing. Fire extin-youths with gasoline bombs laid guishers saved the four from

> law firm, accused of discriminating against ment, savage rioting between a female attorney, is urging the Supreme Court to create a special exemption for lawyers from statutes against racial or sex pias in employment. in detention camps in one da differ from other callings," the firm of King and Spalding argued in papers filed in the

Orlandi family wants proof

# Second kidnap note comes

By Phillip Pullella United Press International

ROME - The family of 15-yeara mysterious Turkish group today to furnish proof its memb the release of the Turkish terrorist who shot Pope John Paul II. The family message appeared on the day's first television news program in accordance with in structions received in a message Christian Turkesh Liberation Front," the second the unknown

The message softened demands

Vatican messenger's daughter, current pet and what Emanuela who disappeared from a central used to do in bed before going to

However, the message raised new questions because rather than of Emanuela repeat demands of freedom for the Turk, Mehmet Ali Agca, it said was "a human being." But it demanded the statement be made on Sunday Aug. 7 - a day before the letter was received. The Orlandis called on the abductors to tell their attorney,

Gennaro Egidio, by telephone or in

from Rome newspapers this week and a letter in which she copies a Miss Orlandi would be freed if the phrase from one of the newspapers.

by the Italian news agency ANSA ast week, said Emanuela would be killed unless Agca, 24, the Turkish terrorist now serving a life sentence for shooting the pope in St. a letter where and with whom Peter's Square May 13, 1981, was Emanuela had dinner June 20, the freed by Oct. 30.

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By John E. Newhagen

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three people were killed.

Central America.

United Press International

Military conservatives who seized

power in a coup in Guatemala signaled

gains for Central America's political

right, promising staunch anti-

conceded his country has undertaken a

Assuming control of the Guatemalan

government Monday after the coup was Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia

Victores, 52, the defense minister and a

member of the "old guard" of career

officers who have dominated Guatem-

Army troops using tanks and mor-

tars shot their way into the presidential

palace and overthrew the government

of Gen. Efrain Rios Montt, Guatema-

la's second coup in 17 months. At least

A U.S. embassy spokesman

Guatemala City said Mejia was "prob-

ably" aboard the aircraft carrier USS

Ranger during the weekend with his

counterparts from El Salvador, Hondu

ras and other rightist regimes in

The spokesman said he was certain

Meija had been invited to visit the task

force, which was held off the Nicara-

guan coast two extra days beyond its

scheduled departure for the visit by the

The spokesman would not speculate

whether Meija had discussed his coup

In his first televised statement

Mejia said the new government would

WASHINGTON - A prestigious Atlanta

"Although not above the law, lawyers do

Making an appeal for special treatment

for the law profession, the firm said its

secret decisions on which young attorneys

to promote to partner should remain secre

and immune from sex and race discrimina-

The case, which will be heard by the

Supreme Court after its new term opens in

October, could affect every law firm in the

United Press International

ism. A Nicaraguan leader

Leninism," a reference to guerrillas operating in the country. Mr ia Victores was trained at the U.S. school of

the Americas in the Panama Canal

reasons for Guatemalan military un-

rest was the belief Rios Montt was

"drifting to the left" with reform programs. Also disliked were his

outspoken "born-again" evangelical

Mejia's new regime may mean a

stronger alliance among rightist Cen-

tral American governments against

In Nicaragua, the top Sandinista

leader acknowledged for the first time

Monday that a major military buildup

Nicaragua is arming," said junta

coordinator Daniel Ortega Saavedra.

"The Nicaraguan people have the right to arm themselves for their defense."

His comment came in response to

journalists asking why he let the Soviet

ship Alexander Ulyanov, which the

Reagan administration charged car-

ried war supplies, dock in Nicaragua

Ortega said Nicaragua is "the most

harassed country in Latin America,"

and because of the power of the United

States "it has the right to look for arms

to defend itself or ask for arms for all

He said Nicaraguans are preparing

to fight "hand to hand ... with the

massive participation of the people a

the hour of North American

Lawyers seek sex bias exemption

King and Spalding, where Carter admin-istration Attorney General Griffin Bell now

practices, was sued by Elizabeth Hishon

young lawyers gain a share of ownership

and take on more responsibility with a firm

had a woman partner in its 100-year history

han 100 lawyers.

Since then, two women have been promoted

to partner in the firm, which employs more

lawsuit before the Supreme Court agreed to

take it up to settle whether a key

discrimination law covers secret partner

ships as well as traditional employment

citizens, lawyers must be free from private

and governmental pressures, including the

Craft says TV policy 'hogwash'

"To defend the rights of American

Two courts threw out Mrs. Hishon's

when she was refused a promotion from an

associate to partner, the post at which

At the time she filed suit, the firm had not

countries that want to send them.'

"It is no secret nor is it a crime

the leftist Nicaraguan regime.

is occurring in his country

Christian beliefs.

last week.

Observers believe one of the primary

ANCHORWOMAN CHRISTINE CRAFT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Anchorwoman Christine Craft says her \$500,000 damage award for being demoted because she was too old and unattractive demonstrates television's "hogwash" standards that make appearance more important for women

A judge still must decide if Metrome dia Inc., former owner of KBMC-TV, sexually discriminated against Ms. Craft when it demoted her in 1981. A four-woman, two-man jury Monday decided Metromedia should give Ms. Craft \$375,000 for lost pay and actual damages she suffered when she was removed from her co-anchor job two years ago. The jury also decided she should receive \$125,000 in punitive

Ms. Craft, 38, said the trial was a vindication of journalism and a condemnation of the television consultant "I'm tired of the illusion of credibility," she said after the decision, "There

is no reason why you have to spend all your time putting on false eyelashes." Ms. Craft had testified she was demoted because she was considered "too old, too unattractive and not deferential enough to men." She said broadcast company officials interpret age lines and wrinkles as signs of experience in men, but i ien, it means they are "shopworn. I

reached after nearly 10 hours of deliberation. She bounded from the federal courthouse to talk to reporters using words like "ecstatic" and "fantastic" to describe her victory. Ms. Craft said she was delighted to find out she was no longer "too old or too unattractive" and "would not hav to hide my intelligence any longer." Ms. Craft, on leave from her \$25,000-a-year job at KEYT-TV in

GUATEMALA'S GEN. MEJIA

... a member of the "old quard"

defense of the firm.

brokerage houses.

partners," Charles Morgan Jr. argued in

Morgan said law practices deserve to be

siness, including other partnerships such

"The law treats lawyers separately

because they are 'entrusted with a client's

The Justice Department and women's

controversy testing the usage of Title

rights groups have taken Mrs. Hishon's side

VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars

of sex, race, religion or national origin.

discrimination in employment on the basis

measure her by the same standards applied

to male assoit refused to promote her to

Mrs. Hishon claims the law firm failed to

dently told Ms. Craft she was being

hired for her ability and would not have

to change her appearance. The jury

also recommended the judge find the

company guilty of sex discrimination.

expected to issue his final opinion on

the sex discrimination claim no sooner

"The (charge) I thought about most

was the sex discrimination." Ms. Craft

On the fraud issue Ms. Craft argued

that her employers never intended to

along expected her to be "made-over"

Ms. Craft, who had sought \$200,000 in

punitive damages, smiled as the

foreman read the decisions the jury

Santa Barbara, Calif., said she is

said. "That's the most obvious.

Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. was

confidences, aspirations, freedom, lif

itself, property and the very means o

livelihood," Morgan told the court.

treated differently from every other kind of

### "tired of illusion of credibility" Newswomen praise jury

By Deborah Wormser United Press International

One anchorwoman predicted an increase in management "paranoia" and a decrease ally praised a jury ruling in favor of anchorwoman Christine Craft as a big step toward on-the-air equality.

A jury Monday ordered Metromedia Inc. former owner of KMBC-TV in Kansas City. Mo., to pay Ms. Craft, 38, \$375,000 in actua ages and \$125,000 in punitive damages. Ms. Craft claimed in her 11-day trial she was unjustly demoted from a co-anchor to a orter two years ago. She said a former reporter two years ago. She said a former KMBC news director said she was "too old, oo unattractive and not deferential Jane Akre, a co-anchor of the weekend

news on KTVI-TV in St. Louis, predicted the

case would mean "a little more paranoia in 'They told her to her face why she was being let go instead of going behind her back," Ms. Akre said. "I'm afraid the result

will be less communication. But I think the suit opens up to the public how impersonal Mary Alice Williams, 34, vice president

and principle anchor for Cable News

Network, said any fear the case might induce in management could evolve into "I think it will make station managers more cautious about who they hire and more committed to who they hire." Ms Williams said. "The American people have

known this is going on for a long time — that

is, the focus on women and cosmetics as opposed to men, and the lack of women reporting on major events. Others saw the decision as a breakthrough for women. Carolyn Long, co-anchor at KARK-TV in Little Rock, Ark., praised Ms. Craft's bravery in pursuing the

"I'm ecstatic," she said. "I sympathize with her. It's a good precedent. It took a lot of courage for her to do what she did.'

Denise Cannon of WGN-TV in Chicago but she said the decision was long overdue. "I never thought she would win as much as she did," Ms. Cannon said. "She brought to the attention of the public something that should have been done a long time ago. "She proved that women are true

Iola Johnson, 34, an anchorwoman for 13 years - the last 10 at WFAA-TV in Dallas called the decision "wonderful. "I think it means a great deal to women in broadcasting," she said. "Too much emphasis is put on a woman's age and appearance and very little — if any — paid o men. I think this will make news directors and television mangagement in general think twice about firing someone.

Ms. Johnson said she was always thinking of alternatives to what she is doing. "I don't think I'll be allowed to age cefully like Walter Cronkite. Wrinkles and gray hair give men credibility," she said. "But they spell doom for a woman."

leave her appearance alone and all wal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian soldiers occupying 17 agreement at the urging of a Dallas consulting actual damages and \$1 million in looking forward to going ahead with a 958 MAIN STREET anchester, Conn. 06040 Tel. 843-2741 Jody acts

as hatchet

for Jimmy

WASHINGTON -- I have come to

the sorrowful conclusion that

Our relationship started off in

the clouds but lost altitude rapidly.

There was one bright moment in

the White House when he said that I

was a careful and conscientious

reporter "who always checks his

But sometime before his mourn-

ful departure from Washington,

Carter had a change of heart. He

dumped on me three times on

national television: little brother

Billy assaulted me with barnyard

epithets; and their mama, Miss

Now that Jimmy is back among

the peanuts, his faithful surrogate,

Jody Powell, is carrying on the

attacks. He admitted recently on a

radio talk show that he still often

speaks for Carter. He has assailed

me on a succession of TV talk

shows. And lately, he has made me

the subject of a couple of discom-

JODY HAS A GIFT for straight-

forward deviousness; he can make

semi-facts and half-truths sound

plausible and wrap political vilifi-

He does not deny his role as a

political guerrilla fighter. During

he had spread scurrilous false

hoods against Sen. Charles Percy,

R-Ill. And the other day, he

pleaded noto to a history of lies and

deceit in behalf of the Carter

For those of us hampered by the

inconvenience of reporting facts.

Jody's accusatory technique is

difficult to cope with. He unlooses

grand accusations, stretching the

thin fabric of fact to fit his

He falsely and flagrantly ac-

cused me, for example, of publish-

ing "disinformation," based on

'forged intelligence documents'

and leaks from "operatives inside

the government:" He returned this

When I pointed this out, his

ingenuous response was: "I must

admit, he has me there." Proof?

Jody has none. It was up to me, he

argued, to disprove his allegations.

Forged documents? He cannot cite

a single one. Mysterious opera-

tives? He has no idea who they are.

Incredibly, he wants me to supply

the forgeries and identify the

THEN HE WANTS the National

News Council to step in. Fine. He

made the accusations; he should

prove them. That's an elementary

principle of American justice. Let

him present his evidence to any

jury of editors. I await the verdict

A lesser impresario than Jody

Powell, having unloosed accusa-

tions that he cannot possibly back

up, would have retreated into

silence. But Jody merely turned up

In a subsequent grand accusa-

tion, he seized upon a single sentence buried deep in a No-

vember 1980 column of mine and

announced that this, too, was

'disinformation." It was taken, he

declared triumphantly, from still

another "forged document." And

this time, he wouldn't have to

depend on me to produce the

forged document available...."

orgery. "I'll make a copy of the

The incriminating sentence he

cited mentioned a CIA estimate

that 60 percent of the hostages

would die in Jimmy Carter's

attempt to rescue them from

Jody shrewdly deleted the first

five words of the sentence, because

these words made it clear that the

information didn't come from any

document, forged or otherwise

The words Jody left out describer

the CIA estimate as informal, and

the next sentence added that other

CIA analysts disagreed with the

As it happened, eight American

died in the Iranian desert before

the rescue attempt got off the

ground. No one really can be sure

how many would have died if the

mission had not been aborted.

Ayatollah Khomeini

the steam in his calliope.

falsifiers for him.

fering any evidence whatsoever

exaggerations and distortions.

cation in a press agent's smile.

forting columns.

Lillian, wrote me a hate letter.

Jimmy Carter doesn't like me.

Jack

Anderson

# GOP struggles to find an issue

sion admitted, some privately,

some not so privately, that they

were disconcerted by the new.

sudden, setback. But the Repub-

lican Party did not rush forward

THE PLAN'S foes have said

from time to time that many

knowledable people in town

have great reservations about

that is so, they have been silent

the Bennet conversion. But if

Maybe there is a risk. Maybe

to make anything of it.

seems suddenly to have supplanted the conversion of the Bennet building to apartments as the likely big issue of this year's local election campaign For some reason, public criticism of the Bennet proposal seems to have been confined to a couple of outspoken opponents, J. Russell Smyth and Robert

The Republican Party has no followed through on its initial charges that the Bennet plan was ill conceived. In fact it was the lack of consistent Republican opposition to the plan that brought about the rift that separated Smyth from the Republican Town Committee and from the party itself.

The opportunity for attacking the Bennet plan offered itself up on a silver platter when a nistake made it necessary for the Redevelopment Agency to

dom for his recent decision

The decision represents the

pine tar on his bat.

bats, a practice — like putting

nails or cork in a bat - that is

The extra pine tar didn't

give Brett an unfair advan-

and square. He may have

violated the letter of baseball

essence what MacPhail

declaring it invalid, were

You can call

him Solomon

Credit Lee MacPhail, pres- trying to take advantage of a

ident of the American technicality to steal the game

upholding George Brett's 9th- just as a lawyer with a case

inning home run in a game that is weak on its merits will

against the New York zero in on purely technical

triumph of common sense before Brett came to the plate

and proper priorities over an that his bat was excessively

excessively narrow, legalis- tarred. They may have

tic interpretation of the law. known all game long, and

What is more, MacPhail's were just waiting for a

action took courage; the easy critical moment, If the Yan-

thing to do would have been to kees had exercised good faith

uphold the decision of the and were genuinely con-

game umpires, who declared cerned about keeping the ball

Brett out for using too much tar is banned is because it is

MacPhail pointed out that raised the issue long before.

the baseball rule book is If MacPhail can be faulted

ambiguous about the penal- at all, it is for not fining or

ties for use of pine tar. While suspending Brett for his

excessive pine tar on bats is violent reaction to the initial

frowned upon, its use doesn't umpires' ruling. MacPhail

constitute "doctoring" of should have made it clear

law, but by no means did he bit of mid-summer relief to

'No wonder I can't remember how we handled

the gender gap when I was governor. There

tage. He hit the home run fair place in baseball.

Berry's World

the home run invalid and clean - the only reason pine

aspects.

League, with Solomonic wis- away from Kansas City.

An editorial

hold over again a public hearing for which there had been inadequate notice.

Only three appeared at that hearing, Samuelson, Smyth, and a third citizen who is not in the public eye, hardly an outpouring of protest. As if to sweeten the political pot, at that very meeting a second error offered itself up for

Some of those closely connected with the Bennet conver-

They were abusing the law,

The Yankees clearly knew

messy - they would have

that belligerent actions

Brett charged the umpire

and, had he not been res-

assaulted him - have no

All in all, the pine-tar

be a success, despite the complications that surround it and Manchester make it vulnerable to all manner of procedural snags. Spotlight Even Symth, its most severe critic, has never said it will not work. He has said, in effect, that By Alex Girelli - City Editor is philosophically and financially a wrong use of a taxpay-

> advantageous to the town as its proponents say it will be. Or maybe the flaws in the Bennet plan, if it has flaws, will not show up for a long while. Perhaps if the Republicans keep silent now, they will be ible in some future year to point back to Bennet as a historic example of Democratic stubbornness and recklessness with public assets.

It just might prove to be as

BUT FOR NOW eyes are on

cratic majority sat back and did nothing about the bridge until the Mianus disaster in late June, despite a state warning in

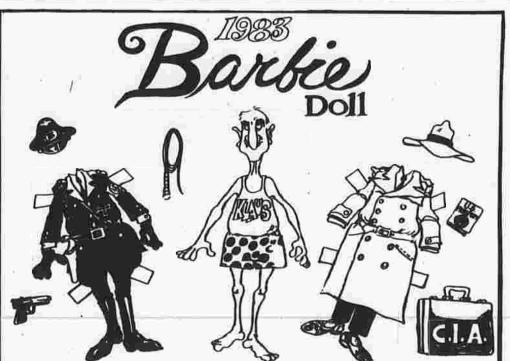
the middle of 1978. Their argument would be stonger if it were not for the fact that the machinery for contruct ing a new bridge has already be set in motion. Maybe it was done as soon as it could have been and maybe not. On the question of timing, the

What would add even more strength to the Republican argument is a record of what Initiatives the Republican mi nority on the Board of Directors have taken to prod the Democrats into action.

Democrats might be vulnerable

There may be such a record If so, the voters need to be reminded of it. It does not seem

the Union Bridge. The Republi-



### Commentary

# A new, feisty group

By Arnold Sawislak

trained, surely would have last fall gathered for the first time after three days, it became clear that the class of 1982 is going to be drama provided a welcome

The new Democrats obviously violate its spirit. That's in baseball fans, who have weren't interested in the old political dictum that freshmen heard too much lately about elected officials should be seen but

contracts and cocaine. The The Yankees, who pro- Brett drama was a controv-This group was both, and before tested the home run and got ersy that concerned events the National Governors Associathe initial umpire's ruling that took place on the playing tion summer conference was over the rookie Democrats had served notice that the NGA's carefully nurtured bipartisanship may be in for some significant stress tests in

> The NGA is designed to keep either party from using it as a partisan forum or power center cratic or Republican, usually are moderates in both action and ideology. In the past, activist governors such as Nelson Rocke-feller or Jerry Brown would try to use NGA for their own purposes, become enmeshed in the organiza tion's gluey procedures and simply

give up.

That may happen eventually with the new Democrats, but in Portland they obviously weren't ready yet to accept a passive role

THE NGA advertised the theme of the Portland meeting would be struggled to reach agreement la winter on a federal budget and tax further on that subject.

except for Vice President George Bush, who keynoted the meeting with a speech declaring that the president's economic program had estored prosperity and calling for more budget cuts rather than tax its. It was not a speech of surpassing subtlety and in fact Republican fund-raising dinner

nors, but it was one of the freshmen Nebraska, who sat down and wrote a scorching letter to Bush, lameral and its economic and foreign policies in particular. Kerrey circulated the letter and got about

policy, did not plan to speak It might have made that stick,

It irritated a number of gover-

a dozen co-signers. Then the caucus of Democratic using a resolution drafted by freshman Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan as a tion of favoring the rich at the expense of working people and demanding deficit-cutting action.

WHEN THE FULL NGA assembled, Blanchard said he did not intend to offer his resolution (it required a three-fourths vote even to be debated), but thought an expression from the group on the deficit question would be

It was suggested that the NGA's earlier budget statement be "reaffirmed." but when several Republican governors tried to turn that into an implied endorsement of the Reagan program, the 1982 Democrats rebelled. No way, said Govs. Toney Anaya of New Mexico, Anthony Earl of Wisconsin, Michael Dukakis of tts, Mark White of Texas and Richard Celeste of Ohio

They were so aroused that

offering the Democratic caucus resolution to the full NGA, a move that would have provoked a debate hot enough to boil a Maine lobster That prospect so alarmed the NGA establishment that the leaders vanked the issue off the floor pefore it could come to a vote. That was a relief to the old-timers, but it didn't particularly please the young Democratic activists.
Said White of his NGA colleagues' performance: "It seemed a name for it in Texas and some call it a steer.'



George Bush aroused the ire of some of the governors when he gave a pro-administration speech on the economy, one of the sore topics for the state leaders.

### Connecticut In Brief

Dog track investigated HARTFORD - The office of the chief state's

ttorney has decided to investigate Plainfield Greyhound Park for possible criminal activity, published report indicated today. The Hartford Courant said sources indicated Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan may take the additional step of asking Chief Court Administrator Maurice J. Sponzo to appoint a grand jury to hear evidence. If McGuigan makes he request and Sponzo agrees, The Courant said, the grand jury would be the first ever involving the dog track, which opened in 1976. In another gaming matter, state Auditor Leo V Donohue has questioned the procedure being used

to pay for McGuigan's ongoing investigation into

possible "skimming" of betting funds at jai alai frontons. To pay for the jai alai investigation, \$238,000 has been transferred to mcGuigan's office during the last two years from the Division of Special Revenue, the state agency in charge of legalized

### Kero-Sun faces lawsuit

HARTFORD — A Japanese manufacturer of terosene heaters has sued Kero-Sun Inc. of Kent for \$55 million, charging breach of contract.

Toyotomi Kogyo Co. Ltd. claims in a lawsuit or file Monday in U.S. District Court Kero-Sun violated the terms of an April 1, 1982, contract with Toyotomi by refusing to pay for and take delivery to hundreds of thousands of heaters.

Kero-Sun, the world's largest supplier of kerosene heaters, had agreed to buy 1.9 million heaters and stoves between March 1982 and March 1983 and another 1.5 million from April 1983 through March 1984, the lawsuit says Toyotomi claims Kero-Sun told it as of Dec. 31, 1982, it was unable to pay for 230,000 units Toyotomi was ready to supply. At the same time. Kero-Sun failed to provide an estimate of its projected purchases for the next year, equired by the pact, the suit claim.

### High court upholds divorce

HARTFORD - A state Supreme Court justice has dissented from a majority ruling in a divorce case because he doubts the wife ca salvage her musical career, especially since the "harp has become a curiosit

Justice David M. Shea refused to join the high court's majority ruling Monday on a divorce decree involving a Norwalk couple disputing property awards after 18 years of marriage. Three justices agreed a state referee had sufficient evidence to support findings and awards in the January 1981 divorce of Victor G. Anderson and Betty Anderson of the Rowayton section of Norwalk.

But Shea found the majority opinion Mrs.

Anderson can still make a living playing the harp an "assumption" lacking any evidence she has potential earnings as a professional musician. Shea said he doubts she has "a realistic prospect of supporting herself in a changed nusical world where a harp has become a curiosity" and said a new trial was warranted.

### Metz keeps union position

HAMDEN — Elwood L. "Sonny" Metz Jr. has held on easily to his job as business manager of Local 478, International Union of Operating Engineers, a post he has held 22 years. Metz defeated his challenger, Ralph Gigliotti, 1,305 to 550, in an elecion held Saturday. Union members from throughout Connecticut voted at the union hall in Hamden in the first election since Metz became business manager in 1961. The union, whose 3,000 members run heavy tipment such as cranes and highway and building construction projects in the state, is a labor unit whose strikes have bought nstruction projects to a halt. Last month at Millstone III, 3,000 workers in various trades ionored a picket lined formed by 60 engineers.

### Bridge file probe starts

HARTFORD - The office of Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan has started investigating a document allegedly missing from the state Transportation Department file on the McGuigan said Monday the investigation

began Friday at Transportation Commissioner. Burns took the right step," McGuigan said. McGuigan said investigators have a copy of the bridge evaluation and field notes on the aspection made nine months before a 100-foot section of the bridge gave way. But he said the original copy of those notes reportedly filed with the department, have no

### O'Neill firm on budget HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill is making

no apologies for asking state agency heads to scale their budget requests to the inflation rate next year and keep the lid on spending. O'Neill was criticized Monday by Rep. Jamie McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, for waiting too long. 'Why didn't he do that this past year instead of calling for the largest spending increase in our state's history at a time when the inflation rate has been held under four percent?" McLaughlin said the request "lacks any real credibility based on the governor's past record or

O'Neill said "inflation has taken its toll on all expenses and I'm asking commissioners to hold the line. If I'm criticized for saying that, so be it."

### Suspect seeks release

HARTFORD - Wilmer Paradise Jr., one of three suspects in a 1974 Enfield slaying, has complained in Hartford Superior Court that state prosecutors are holding him in prison despite last week's dismissal of the capital felony case Assistant State's Attorney Edward F. Spinella said the state only wants to ensure that Paradise and the other suspects attend future cour proceedings.

Paradise Monday asked Judge Thomas . O'Donnell to release him on a written promise to appear in court while the state appeals the dismissal of a capital felony murder charge against him. In response, the state asked O'Donnell to set a \$100,000 bond for Paradise's

O'Donnell said he would rule early next week on the bond request for Paradise, and a separate state request involving Brian E. Ellis, another suspect in the slaying.

### Police eavesdrop blamed in wave of murder ruling

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has thrown out the 1980 murder conviction of a man on grounds the state police "made a mockery" of his rights by illegally eavesdropping on conversations with his lawyer.

The high court Monday ordered a new trial in the case of Larry Ferrell after finding state police illegally obtained evidence used to convict him in the ovember 1980 shotgun slaying of Dudley Olbrys. "Eavesdropping by the police or their agents makes a mockery of the right to consult counsel before being interrogated," the justices said in a strongly worded and unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice John

Ferrell and Olbrys were both patrons in an East Lyme bar when a dispute arose after the defendant "blew a bird call in the bar," the court said.

Ferrell was denied his rights under both the state and federal constitutions when police listened in and tape recorded his telephone conversations with two defense lawyers and testified about what they heard, the high court said. However, the Supreme Court found the evidence

presented at trial, although tainted, was sufficient to establish his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. The defendant was convicted by a New London Superior Court jury and sentenced to 15 years to life in prison The victim allegedly challenged Ferrell and the two men scuffled in a parking lot outside the bar before Ferrell allegedly took a shotgun from his picku truck. After several minutes, Olbrys was "killed by a blast from the defendant's shotgun."

Ferrell was arrested and taken to the state police barracks in Montville where he was read his Miranda rights and given permission to call an attorney. Two troopers allegedly eavesdropped on parts of the conversation and another the suspect had with a

second lawyer. Both discussions were tape recorded by police and one trooper was allowed to testify later that Ferrell told an attorney, "I shot a man. I had no other choice He said he was going to shoot me three times. He said

he had a .44. The second trooper testified at the trial that Ferrell But Speziale said Superior Court Judge Daniel F. Spallone was wrong in allowing the trooper to testify about privileged conversations when Ferrell had

taken up "the protective shield of Miranda." The high court took up defense claims that rosecutors failed to prove Ferrell intended to kill Olbrys because a ruling of insufficient evidence would have resulted in acquittal rather than a new trial. "The jury had before it evidence that the defendant took his gun out of his truck, loaded it with buckshot and cocked it," Speziale said, finding there was reasonable evidence to conclude Ferrell intended to kill the victim.

### New grand jury gets Curcio case

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has cleared the way for a second grand jury to consider a murder charge against Gustave Curcio of Stratford in the 1981 gangland-style death of Frank Piccolo. In an unanimous decision Monday, the court refused to consider a defense claim that Curcio, 32, should not have to face a second grand jury proceeding in the September 1981 death of Piccolo, described as the kingpin of organized crime in Fairfield County.

A Fairfield County grand jury in February 1982 Piccolo. State's Attorney Donald A. Browne sought to have a second grand jury consider whether to indict Curcio, prompting Curcio's lawyers to seek intervention by the state Supreme Court. Browne said the decision clears the way for another

grand jury and he expects to seek an indictment of

Curcio has been free on \$50,000 bond during the proceedings. Police have charged Curcio with murder, but under Connecticut law, he must be indicted by a grand jury before he can be tried on the charge. If the second grand jury refuses to indict Curcio, prosecutors could try him on a lesser charge. Piccolo was shot to death Sept. 19, 1981, by two masked gunmen while using a public telephone at Main and Jewett streets in Bridgeport, authorities

### O'Neill kicks off new court work

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - The speeches have been made and the ceremonial shovels replaced by heavy construction equipment so work can begin on a \$24 million criminal court complex on Lafayette Street. Gov. William O'Neill and Chief Justice John A. Speziale threw shovels of sand Monday as more than 100 lawyers and state officials stood on the dusty lot in melting heat for afternoon ceremonies marking the official start of the project.

"And you thought being governor was easy, O'Neill quipped as he repeated the gesture several times, joined by other key figures in the construction project designed to upgrade the state's criminal justice system.

Britain judicial district with 13 new courtrooms, a hearing room, staff offices and a two-level parking garage for more than 500 cars. Speziale said the groundbreaking represented "18 long years of planning and determination."
"With this building comes a renewal of our

commitment to give to the people of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District, and to all of the people of Connecticut, the best judicial system possible," the chief justice said. "This is the real cause for our celebration," he said.

When the complex is completed in 1986, the outdated Morgan Street courthouse will no longer be used as a Superior Court. Also, all criminal matters will be heard in the new facility, creating more room in the Washington Street courthouse for civil cases. O'Neill said the groundbreaking was "a symbol of the tremendous progress our state has made in recent years in our entire judicial system.

Ground will be broken in New London next month for a \$7.7 million addition to the New London courthouse. New court facilities will be dedicated i September and October in Norwich and Danbury,



U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd (D- A. Pawliszewski and Parliament Conn) welcomed at the Warsaw airport member B. Lipski after his arrival in by head of Foreign Ministry Department Warsaw today.

### Debt to U.S. will be topic

### **Dodd to meet with Poles**

By Walter Wisniewski United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - Sen. Christopher Dodd wants to meet Communist officials to discuss the possibility of lifting American anctions and allowing Poland Dodd is the top U.S. official to more time to pay off its huge debt visit Poland since martial law was o Western governments. Polish government officials, who have complained the Reagan adtial law cost them billions of

Dodd, D-Conn., indicated he would meet today with Communist officials to discuss possible lifting of the sanctions but said he was no yet advocating lifting restrictions on Polish trade with the United

dollars in losses, said privately

imposed Dec. 13, 1981. The government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski lifted martial law last month. He also set a meeting with Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Roman Catholic primate.

union leader Lech Walesa, who has

If the United States ends its sanctions against Poland, Walesa will only lose a few more dozer billions of dollars ... (because) without deep reforms and social support this system will no become more efficient."

Arriving from West Germany Monday, Dodd said his trip was





Better yet, take the DAWN GREASE CHALLENGE IN AUGUST



### Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 3 1 2 3 3 4 - News - S.W.A.T. - Laverna & Shirley & Co. - MOVIE: 'Gregory's Girl' his high school soccer team. Gordon John Sincleir, Dee Hepburn Jake D'Arcy. 1982. Rated PG. M - USA Cartoon Express ID - Let God Love You 0 - Buck Rogers 0 67 - Reading Rainbow - Reporter 41

B - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. D - CBS News - Barney Miller - ESPN's Sportsforum 20 00 - NBC News

- Untarned World This lively musical is complete with blackout gags, vaudeville turns and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue'. Bing Crosby, Paul White-man, Jesnette Loff. 1930.

40 - ABC News 57) - Dr. Who 7:00 P.M D - CBS News 0 30 - M\*A\*S\*H - ABC Naws - Vega\$

40 - Alice 10 - Hour of Power 🔾 - Hogan's Heroes ) - Moneyline

SO I THOUGHT, SWHERE WOULD THERE BE A BETTER OF PLACE IN L.A.TO RUN BUT THE SUNSET STRIP ?

YOUNG MAN, YOU DON'T KNOW ME FROM ADAM, BUT I JUST WANTED TO SHAKE YOUR HAND AND SAY YOU'RE AN INSPIRATION!

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NOT, DEAR.

I'M AFRAID Y BABIES COSTA GREAT DEAL OF

YOU GONNA HAVE

ANY MORE KIDS?

ACCORDING TO PEOPLE WHO SHOULD KNOW, THE ECONOMIC PICTURE...??

25 - Soledad Serie dramatica Libertad Lamarque. 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family

- Muppet Show - Family Foud - House Calls 29 57 - MacNeil-Lehre

25 - Chespirito Serie comica 30 - Match Game

(P) - MOVIE: 'King Rat' An American corporal is despised by a British marshal for wealth

decorge Segal, Tom CourtemJames Fox. 1965.

(II) - MOVIE: 'Almost Summer'
High school students plan their
prom and plot the election of their
school president in this film about
growing up in southern Celifornia.
1978

(II) - MOVIE: 'Edward The
King'

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King'

II) - Nove Sixty Minutes to
Metidown: Tonight's program
chronicles the minute-by-minute
sequence of malfunctions and
mistakes at Three Mile Island four
years ago. (R) (90 min.) [Closed

8:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Our Times w/ Bill (A) - Joanie Loves Chechi
Chechi's stepfather's perfect family holiday turns sour when everyone gets stranded in the
snow. (R) [Closed Captioned] 20 - MOVIE: 'My Darling Clementine A singer's unrequit-ted love for Doc Holliday is told. Henry Fonda, Linda Damell, Vic-tor Mature. 1946.

THAT CREEP, EASY, 19 90 BEAUTIFUL

ple's aid in sniffing out a drug smuggling ring. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 9:00 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Death Of Adolf (5) - The Mery Show The Merv Show
 Movie: 'A Matter of Life and Deeth' A dedicated nurse treats the terminally ill with honesty and respect, helping them to take control over what is left of their lives. Linda Lavin, Salome Jens, Gai Strickland. News

12 - 2nd Annual Legendary
Pocket Billards Stars This show
features Irving Crane vs. Cowboy
Jimmy Moore. (60 min.)

② - Greet Railway Journeys
③ - MOVIE: 'First Monday In
October' The first female U.S.
Supreme Court Justice engages
in a battle-of-the-sexes with another member of the court. Jill
Clayburgh, Walter Matthau, Bernard Hughes. 1981. Rsted R.
③ - MOVIE: 'Edward The
King' 20 - Star Trek 20 - Freeman Reports 29 - MacNell-Lahrer Report 9:30 P.M. (5) (40 - 9 to 5 Violet, Doralee and Judy battle distractions in or-der to complete the company's annual report on time. (ft)

HEY, THE REST OF YOU - TAKE A LOOK AT THIS BEFORE YOU THINK HOW GREAT OUR NEW STAR IS.

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S - MOVIE: 'The Garden of The Finat-Continie' A Jewish fa-mily lives in paradise until the forces of fascism threaten to change their lives forever. Domi-nique Sanda, Helmut Berger. 1971. Rated R. 3 - Gabriel y Gabriela 57 - Lifeline 'Dr. William Wet-son Morgan, Morgan, a dedi-cated country surgeon, treats a 10:30 P.M. (1) - New Jersey People 10:00 P.M. (B) (40 - Hart to Hart The Harts' dog, Freeway, comes to the cou-

Tuesday

Linda Lavin stars as a nurse

who is dedicated to treating the terminally ill to help them take

control of what is left of the

AND DEATH, which will a

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Sunday at the King's

Tuesday, Aug. 9 on CBS.

ives in A MATTER OF LIFE

(57) - Nightalk 10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

- M\*A\*S\*H - To Be Announced 10 - MOVIE: 'Night Shift'

12:15 A.M. 21 - Sports Tonight 12:30 A.M.

12:00 A.M.

meter races, the women's high jump and the men's 1,000-meter race from Helsinki, Finland, (60

12:45 A.M.

40 - More Real People

fourth best of his longest suit. East plays the 10, and South wins with the king.

South enters dummy with a spade, leads the queen of diamonds and lets it ride. There is no reason for West

to take his king right away so he holds off. The jack of diamonds is led next, and

now it is up to East to make

a key play.

If East has applied the rule of 11, he has subtracted 6 from 11 to get 5. This means that five cards higher than the six were held by North, South and East. He, East, held three and dummy one, so that when South won the first heart with the king, he was playing his only high heart.

partner know that he, West, can run off all his hearts. How does East do this?

He drops his queen of

1 - All In the Family Twilight Zone (5) - Mary Hartman, Mary 11:15 P.M. (12) - NFL's Greatest M 'Best Ever Runners' 11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-0 Starsky and Hutch

D - Rockford Files D - Saint 20 - Alfred Hitchcock (2) - Crossfire (2) (10) - Tonight Show John-ny's guests are Itzhak Perkman and Martina Navratilova, (60 min.)

1:00 A.M. Sanford and Son - Hogan's Heroes World Vision Special S3 - MOVIE: 'Gas' A reporter and a DJ attempt to expose a scheme to drive up fuel prices. Donald Sutherland, Susen An-spech, Sterling Hayden. 1981. Twilight Zone

BRIDGE

Using rule of 11

NORTH

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Vulnerable: Both

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Opening lead: \$\psi\_6\$

Complete Book of Opening Leads" the stress is on the

Dealer: South

1:15 A.M.

 B - ESPN's Sportsforum
 MOVIE: Sunday in the Country Three criminals are captured by a farmer who takes listics into his own hands. Ernett Borgnine, Michael J. Polland. (8) - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment. 1:30 A.M. - Tom Cottle Show 00 - MOVIE: 'The Bad Seed'

> - NBC News Overnight 1:45 A.M. 12 - SportsCenter

2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwetch (B) - MOVIE: 'The Barkleys of Broadway' A popular pair of Broadway performers break up through quarreling only to find out how much they need each other. Fred Asteire, Ginger Rogers, Oscar Levent, 1949.

(8) - Tom Cottle Up Close - Joe Franklin Show (B) - Mutual Life Benefit Open Coverage of the men's tennis fin-als is presented from South Or-ange, NJ. (3 hrs.)

- American Family isited The Louds-Ten Years 2:30 A.M. 39 - Phil Silvers

2:45 A.M. — MOVIE: 'Journey out of Darkness' A young constable and his guide search for an Abort-A young English woman discovers that she is not the only love in 

MOVIE: 'Sweet William' gine tribesman wanted for moder.

A young English woman discovers that she is not the only love in 

MOVIE: 'Tettoo'

August 10, 1983

Through your own cleverness and mental efforts you can find

several new ways to add to your resources this coming year. Use your ideas instead of

sitting on them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you put your mind to it today.

there's an excellent chance

you'll come up with some lucra-tive ideas that could result in

material gains. Leo predictions for the year shead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Match-

maker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A project you're contemplating has the long-range benefits you envision. Get it off the drawing board and into action as quickly as possible.

as quickly as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An old plan which has outlived its usefulness should be discarded

for one that is more productive. Today you may conceive the

new method. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Try to associate with friends who have a positive and hopeful outlook. Your thinking today will be strongly influenced by

will be strongly influenced by your companions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Set your sights a few pega higher then usual today. When properly motivated, you'll be extremely clever in achieving your objectives.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are well equipped today to handle complicated issues. Logical thinking, coupled with what you learned from past experiences, will be the reasons.

reasons. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Financial or commercial deal-ings today should work out to your satisfaction because you'll know how to use relevant infor-

mation wisely.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
Associates will find you an
enjoyable companion today.
You have the ability to draw out

**ASTRO** 

The panel said Monday the trial judge erred in granting a request by the two physicians assessed or damages that the award be struck down, pecause there was insufficent evidence to GRAPH conclude any malpractice occurred. The decision reinforced a Middlesex Superior Court jury's verdict awarding \$307,700 to Gena Glicklich of Brookline, and \$92,275 to her son. 960ur Birthday

Ms. Glicklich was 40 at the time of the February 1981 trial; her son was 9. Neither can collect the money until the appeals process is exhausted according to Mary Squiers, an attorney for Ms.

**New England** 

In Brief

Glenn seeking labor vote

campaign actively for the labor vote despite "likely" decision to-

vantage of one par- Sen. John Glenn

Glenn accepted the endorsements of Congress-

men Nicholas Mayroules and Brian Donnelly

D-Mass. But he and his campaign staff were in

Boston mainly to keep tabs on a meeting of the

on whether to reverse its decision last year to order the AFL-CIO's 96 member unions to

December, the latest they can sign up labor

delegates in Democratic primaries and caucuses

Lane Kirkland for about an hour to discuss Lane's

'concerns" about the endorsement. "I don'

think it (the endorsement) is likely to come in my

Cancer suit verdict upheld

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Appeals Court

has upheld a jury's award of \$400,000 in damages

cancer was misdiagnosed, spread to her brain

The 35-member council was scheduled to vote

day by the AFL-CIO

primary candidate in October instead

The earlier date

was requested by former Vice Presi-dent Walter Mon-

dale, a favorite son

of labor whose lead

has slipped in some

that the decision

was going to be made in De-

said Monday, "Ad-

vancing it would

direction," he said.

ticular candidate

"We were told

Rhody overhauls agency

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - State officials today eveiled a Registry of Motor Vehicles overhau they are confident will turn consumer dealings with the much maligned agency into an experience with far less aggravation The reorganization includes administrative and operations changes to make the operation nore efficient and pleasant for employees and

The recommendations come from a four-month tudy the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council made through volunteer experts from six "The report gives us a blueprint for change. We

are committed to making the registry a customer service-oriented organization," Gov. J. Garrahy said in remarks prepared for a morning

Agent Orange data sought

CONCORD, N.H. - Sen. Warren Rudma Boundary Commission Monday to provide specific information about the spraying of Agent Orange along a 32-mile strip of the U.S.-Canadian

NBC News reported Sunday that the government sprayed the toxic chemical along the New Hampshire and Maine border until 1978, to clear and mark the boundary between the United States and Canada.

Rudman wrote International Boundary Commission chief Frank Whetstone Monday asking for information on "what chemical defoliants have been used, at what levels of toxicity, over what periods of time, where they were used, the precautions taken to minimize environmental and health risks, the government agencies at all evels involved in the decision making, and the treaties and policies that guide the commission in maintaining the U.S.-Canadian border."

Lawver jailed five years CONCORD, N.H. - A New Hampshire attorney has been sentenced to five years in federal prison

for his part in the largest white collar crime ever uted in New Hampshire. John Flynn, 36, formerly of Bedford, was an attorney for several limited partnerships set up by the Stewart-Myers and Co. investment firm of Manchester before it went bankrupt in 1980. Federal authorities have charged that 279 Stewart-Meyers investors lost about \$6.4 million in a real estate investment scheme between 1973

Flynn pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and two counts of mail Maine utility cuts request

AUGUSTA, Maine - Central Maine Power Co. has reduced by \$14 million its request for a record-setting \$52.9 million permanent rate increase because of improved economic In a related development, Public Advocate Paul Fritzsche Monday said the utility's request for a \$20 million emergency rate increase should

be dismissed outright.

Fritzsche said that "after a careful and thorough review" he could find no evidence that the state's biggest electric company needed immediate rate relief.

CMP, facing increasing debt and a recent downgrading by a major New York bond-rating company, asked the PUC June 14 for permission to immediately raise rates enough to generate an additional \$20 million in annual revenues from its

Area towns Bolton / Andover

### Defense moves for dismissal

# Judge still considering budget suit

By Kathy A. Garmus Herald Corresponden

VERNON - The fate of the state lawsuit against the town of Coventry Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly Monday heard arguments on a defense motion to dismiss the case, but said he would not rule on the motion until he has had time to study the briefs filed by both

Kelly, reached by telephone in his chamber following the 40-minute hear-ing on the motion, said he would issue a ruling "as soon as I can," but was unable to be more specific.

The attorney for the state, who had originally hosed for a ruling on the motion on Monday, said he was not disturbed by the latest delay in a case which was originally scheduled to begin last month.

"I think the case is still moving along," said Henry Cohn, assistant attorney general. Although he said Kelly gave him no indication of when a ruling on the motion would be made, he said he expected it to take about a both parties, Cohn said.

THE MOTION for dismissal was filed July 18 by lead defense counsel Palmer McGee. He claimed that the state Elections Commission, on whose recommendations the state filed suit against the town, lacked the jurisdiction to investigate a complaint by the Coventry Taxpayers Association re-

The president of the taxpayers' association, Thomas Brainard, filed a omplaint with the commission after the budget was adopted at a May 13 town meeting. Residents at the meeting hade voted against a 345-signature petition calling for a referendum on the budget. Instead, the budget submitted by the Town Council was adopted and a mill rate was set based on that vote.

Following a hearing on the complaint, the Elections Commission ruled n June that rejection of the petition at the town meeting violated section 7-7 of the state statutes, which allows residents of a municipality to submit an item to a referendum if 200 or more residents so petition. The matter was then referred to the state attorney general's office, which promptly filed suit against the town, seeking a meetings from the definition. nandamus, or permanent injunction, against future violations of the statute.

"THE ELECTIONS Commission lacks subject-matter jurisdiction," said attorney Sharon Webb, who argued the motion for the defense. Although McGee was present, he presented no arguments.

In a similar complaint lodged in 1981, sion dismissed the complaint, saying that to have investigated it would have

cally a fraud-investigating body established to ensure elective integrity," she said. "The commission is without jurisdiction to decide on the propriety

of matters that took place in a town meeting." However, Kelly dismissed the example of the 1981 complaint as irrelevant, noting that while no formal hearing was held in that case, the commission did hold such a hearing in the present

violation was within its jurisdiction. The commission, which is empoing to elections and referenda, is precluded from investigating matters that occur at a town meeting by section 9-1 of the statutes. Ms. Webb argued That section, in which a referendum i defined, specifically excludes town "Clearly, this was a vote taken at a

town meeting," she said.

WHEN ASKED by Kelly if he agreed that the contested vote took place at a town meeting. Cohn responded affirmatively, but said that the defense was 'truncating the issue."

Cohn said that because the statutes give the Elections Commission the power to investigate any complaint "pertaining to...any referendum," it was correct in investigating the vote required the commission to interpret taken at the town meeting, since the he said he expected the case to be heard section 7-7, as well as the Home Rule purpose of the meeting was to deter-

minority vote required to adjourn the

meeting, the CTA said the scenario in

which two "no" votes against the

budget spell its adoption diminishes the

the Town Council the right to hire

additional attorneys as deemed neces-

sary. The CTA favors the use of one

town attorney to represent the town in

The forum was planned because the

group feared a lack of awareness

among voters of what the document

"At least we're being a vehicle so the

town can come and ask questions,

which is more than the council seems

willing to do," Brainard said. "The

revision because it was adopted after

public has had no access to the charter

ther revision would clearly give

voting power of residents.

all legal matters,

the hearings."

garding the procedures by which the 1983-84 budget of \$7.2 million was adopted.

beyond the scope of its investigative powers.

"The Elections Commission is basically and the procedure of popular will," a complete rejection of popular will, "Cohn said.

"If the citizenry cannot say at a point, 'we want an adjourned town meeting, we've taken all the steps,' how can an adjourned town meeting

However, Ms. Webb said that because the vote at the town meeting did did not conform to the definition of a referendum as outlined in state

"There's no question that if the town meeting was adjourned and submitted to a machine or ballot vote, then the Elections Commission would have had jurisdiction," she said.

A RULING favorable to the state would be the first strike against the Home Rule Act," Ms. Webb told Kelly. The act, which allows municipalities t adopt their own charters, was intended

o promote self-government at a local "If the adoption of a town budget is not a local matter, then I don't know what is," Ms. Webb said. Should Kelly rule against the motion for dismissal, a hearing on the mandamus would then be granted.

While Cohn originally considered seek

ing a temporary injunction against

implementation of the budget at the

soon enough so that the state would not

by the nine-member Charter Revision

The CTA plans to invite both Peter L

Revision Commission, and Dorothy K.

Wilmot, the commission's lone dissen-

ter on the revisions, to present their

At Monday night's meeting, the

group also endorsed an Aug. 1 letter to

the Herald from Wilmot in which she

defended the right of the voters to

petition for a budget referendum, as

provided for under state statutes. The

charter revisions, she wrote, are

inconsistent with those statutes and the

present council-town meeting form of

town government, and therefore "will

referendum because of illegalities.

views at the forum.

Halvorson, chairman of the Charter

Commission, was unanimously

start of the town's fiscal year on July 1

# CTA questions Coventry's legal counsel

COVENTRY - Charging that the present town charter has been circumvented, the Coventry Taxpayers Association Monday night voted to request greater accountability of the town's nvolvement with legal counsel.

By a unanimous vote, the CTA agreed to send a letter to the town treasurer requesting copies of all legal pillings and payments made since Jan. 1, 1982, when the present Town Council was sworn in. Under the town charter, the town attorney is supposed to represent the town attorney Daniel K. Lamont of Windham, the town is currently being represented by Hart-ford attorney Palmer McGee in the suit

against its 1983-84 budget. court) today and our town attorney sitting in Willimantic," said Thomas Brainard, president of the taxpayers

Brainard said, but rather bills the town or each service performed. Under such a system, no one is sure exactly how much the town has spent in legal

fees. Brainard said. The group also voted unanimously to send a letter to Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy asking him whether he has acted as the "sole contact to employ the services of the town attorney," as required by the town

BRAINARD SAID he had received

The final list of applicants for the position of superintendent of schools in Bolton has been pared down to four, Board of Education member Michael Parsons said Monday. All four are men

and are currently administrators in

public school systems in Connecticut

At least one is already a

Parsons, who served as chairman o

the original seven-member search

committee, said that of the four female

pplicants for the position not one was

school administrator. All were merely teachers, he said.
A search committee last month selected five finalists from among 42

applicants, but one has since dropped

out, at least partly because he found the

too low, according to Parsons.

of that now, he said.

salary range, which goes up to \$40,000.

He said some of the remaining

candidates have also indicated that the

salary may be a drawback. Most are already making within \$1,000 to \$2,000

The board met Monday night discuss two forthcoming rounds

nterviews, one tonight and another Wednesday night.
The length of the contract has yet to

be settled among board members. Chairman James H. Marshall said past

poards have regularly signed superin tendents to three-year contracts, but none of the board members would rule

out a one-year contract.

Members seemed to agree that five

years were a longer commitment than

In Bolton

By Sarah Passell

McCarthy and Lamont, a situation which has hampered Lamont in advis-"You just can't have several differ-

certified copies of correspondenece

between individuals other than

ent parties contacting the town attorney all the time,' Brainard said. The charter intended the town manager to act as the sole liaison between the town and the town attorney so that the Town Council would remain apprised of the legal advice being given the town, he said. IN ANOTHER matter, the group

voted to hold a public forum during its October meeting on the charter revisions that will be before town voters on last month decided to oppose the entire package of revisions, it is particularly

and the power of the council to appoint One of the revisions would allow residents at the annual town meeting to adjourn the meeting by a one-third vote and send the budget to a referendum. However, if the budget was rejected at such a referendum, it would be sent back to the Town Council for revision and would then be presented at a

second town meeting at which time, i no majority vote was obtained, it would

they were willing to make. Because of

its reluctance to offer a contract longer

the superintendent could not be re

quired to live in Bolton. Former

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen lived in West Hartford until his death

Parsons admitted if he were a

Marshall's interest in hearing the candidates' proposals for improving the quality of teaching in the high

school, a reflection of his own already

stated goals as chairman, was shot

grounds that such a concern rests

ning of the school year

down by the rest of the board on the

candidate and one of the conditions of the job were that he move to Bolton he

would ask for a five-year contract. "You bet your life," said board member T. Dye Hooper, "And I'd ask for a relocation package. You're

Superintendent list

pared down to four

last year.

### status of dwellings designated as seasonal was tabled Monday night by the Planning and Zoning Commission, although chairman Harold B. Hodge Jr. said he expected action on the matter soon. The question of the status of the approximately 300 homes, most of which are in the lake area, involves

whether the dwellings should be considered seasonal by virtue of occupancy or conformity to building codes, Hodge said. Currently, if a home does not meet

COVENTRY - Discussion of the

heating and sewage requirements, it is considered seasonal and its owner must vacate the premises by Oct. 15, Hodge said. While most of the homes were originally used strictly as seasonal dwellings, the distinction

"More and more people sought to renting them out." Hodge said,

adding that many of the homes are now occupied year-round. Hodge said that while owners of seasonal dwellings previously were given a tax break based on part-time occupancy, the "last tax assessment was based on fair market value and occupancy was not even

such a designation," he said, adding that if the term "seasonal" were the substandard homes might be forced to bring their homes up to

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# **EDUCATION EXTENSION**

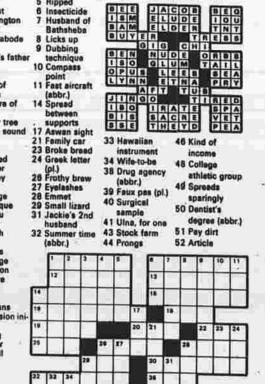
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# He drops his queen of hearts! This gives West complete information. He knows that East still holds the jack. So West simply plays his ace of hearts and runs off the rest of the suit to chalk up 100 points on his side of the ledger. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) CROSSWORD





ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Strive to be industrious today and be especially mindful of details. You have the capabil-ties to produce something of superior quality. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let good sportsmanship be uppermost in your mind today in any competitive involvements. It will help enhance your image. GEMING (May 21-June 20) Finishing touches could be very significant today, so make an extra effort not to leave any loose thread hanging. Complete what you start. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you have something complimentary to say about others today, it's best to keep your thoughts to yourself. Subdue temptations to criticize.

Any elderly type around who can recall when "I Spy" was nothing more than a kid's game?

# Fishermen angling for great whites off Rhode Island

POINT JUDITH, R.I. (UPI) -Rhode Island Sound to hunt down

dramatic slaying of a 161/2-foot using harpoons and guns on great fueled by the reported sighting Sunday of a 25-foot great white. If accurate, the shark would be as big as the fish depicted in the movie

The dead whale the sharks were imal even though the sharks have With the intensity of feeding feeding off was reportedly floating sharks, fishermen have flocked to in the current running between Block Island and Buzzard's Bay. great white sharks reported to be drawn to the carcass of a 40-foot the great white Friday drew the The frenzy was started by the author Peter Benchley, who said whites was no more sporting than

> Jack Casey, a marine biologist with the National Marine Fisheries

close to shore. deadly creatures they are made

white shark in any normal sense. There has not been an attack on a shark in recorded history," said Casey. "In general, we couldn't Laboratory in Narragansett, said blame the white shark with being a the danger to swimmers is min-stalker of man by any stretch of the

uncharacteristically ventured A thick fog hung over Narragan-He said great whites are not the

sett Bay Monday, thwarting ef-forts by fishermen to locate the floating carcass.

"Man is not a normal food for the tending his pots said he spotted the carcass near a bell buoy for the traffic lanes of Narragansett Bay about five miles east of Point Judith, said Petty Officer Gary Dyer of the Coast Guard Station in

Dver said the Coast Guard would

dispatch a vessel to the location Casey said a carcass several miles off Montauk, N.Y., in 1979 once the fog lifted. stayed afloat for about a week. If the location was correct, the carcass was heading in an easterly direction out to sea.

Dyer said he heard reports of a 25-foot shark being sighted, but the sighting has not been confirmed by "I understand from the people that are out there the stench is unbearable," Casey said. "In a few

carcass will be out of here.

Shark activity around that carcass was monitored and biologists found great white sharks will leave an area soon after the food supply is exhausted They also found the great white

has the respect of other sharks. "We found that when a big white seem to be anything else," Casey

### Catch may help science

# **UConn gets shark carcass**

GROTON (UPI) - Two fisherman who compared a captured 161/4-foot great white shark to a liv volcano hope their catch will help eating machine of the deep. Ernie Celotto, 48, and Greg they were turning over the 2,800-pound shark they killed off Block Connecticut for scientific

The two fishermen out of Noank put under the microscope," Celotto came under criticism from 'Jaws" author Peter Benchley for killing the shark from their fishing party boat Friday as it fed on a dead whale. But they said Monday they would do it again.

'We used a totally professional, same way again, they said. "We had customers on board and their safety was of paramount. Celotto said he felt "elation" and

"respect" when he first spotted the giant killer fish, not fear. "Believe me, I respect the animal even more after landing it hand-to-hand. It was just awesome

Celotto said watching the great preserve an intact shark. You have white shark take huge hunks of meat out of the whale's side "was expoxy and make a model of the probably the most impressive nature" and "very similar" be said to standing on the edge of a course, all the features usable and

The two said they turned down "e.uv.emely lucrative offers" for the fish since killing it and agreed to give it to UConn's new Museum United States," said the scientist. "Sharks of this size are rarely Celotto and DuBrule, who have

said. "Maybe research can help find the secret of the shark's for more than nine years, said they immunity" to disease for possible use by humans. Carl W. Rettenmeyer, museum director, said an autopsy will be performed on the fish and tissue boats with shark-hunting samples taken for shark studies at other universities and institutes.

The fish was in a refrigerated trailer at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium Monday and work to mold the carcass will be performed at the Noank Marine Sciences Institute, he said.

Later the remains will be mounted

"Ultimately, we hope to have a model of the shark, lifesize, of

been hunting and tagging sharks

eeding on a whale carcass abou

16 miles southeast of Block Island.

They came back Friday in two

The great white was harpooned

after it failed to take bait offered on

a line and reel and killed with two

shotgun blasts in a 5½ hour struggle, DuBrule said.

comparison of the kill as "akin to shooting dirand done for financial

They challenged Benchley's

The only good thing to say about the fall is that it was a better way to Connecticut museum.' end a vacation than it would have "As far as we can determine been to begin one. there is no great white shark on exhibit in any museum in the

I came down through the uprights of the ladder and caught my ribs on the second rung from the top. My ribs broke the second and third rungs of the ladder. The ladder broke my seventh and eighth ribs. If this column isn't as clear as usual today, it's because I'm hitting the keys of my typewriter lightly in order not to jar my frame. It happened quickly, like an auto

Broken

ribs are

On the last day of my vacation I

was fixing the roof, standing on the

top rung of a ten-foot ladder, when

a pain

Rooney

accident. I didn't slide off the roof I dropped like a rock. My wind was knocked out when my ribs hit the oak rung which, for an instant delayed my plunge to the ground The rung caught me under my left arm towards my back and temporarily paralyzed my breathing muscles. As I lay there, stunned and gasping, a lot of things went through my mind. "I think I'm hurt," I remember

grunting to myself. I even remember thinking how strange it was I'd taken time to think that. I wondered, too, whether I'd get any air before I suffocated.

AFTER THREE or four minutes I pulled myself up. My elbow was bleeding and I could tell my left leg was bruised from ankle to hip, but the only thing that really hurt was I hobbled to the kitchen and

called upstairs.

five minutes.

Margie came down and because was such a sorry-looking sight and in obvious pain, she was instantly tender and solicitous. She got me to lie down on the as we were about to knock. "Be kitchen floor, pulled my shirt off very careful - don't let the cat and put a dish towel filled with ice out," she scolded, as Harney and I on my ribs. Florence Nightingale squeezed through her do

couldn't have done more . . . for

When I finally got myself up off a bushy-tailed, orange tomcat, the floor and onto a kitchen chair, it must have appeared to her as though I was going to survive because her attitude changed turned to jump on my lap and sniff at my note pad. "He reads, you

"What were you doing up on the ladder anyway?" she asked, critishe grinned at her book-bearing cally. There wasn't a tender inflection in her mouth. "I had one of those caulking guns," I said, "I was trying to fin

the leak." "You're too heavy to be standing on the top rung of a ladder at your age" she said, stabbing me twice in one sentence. Tender people can be so cruel when they aren't being tender. Florence Nightingale never would have said that to a

person as wounded as I was.

THAT NIGHT I hurt so much that there was no part of my body I could lie on and I spent much of the night sitting in a chair. The following morning it seemed likely that I was more than scraped

and bruised so we drove 30 miles to the hospital for X-rays. You never know for sure whether you're making more of a fuss about pain than you ought to, so naturally I was pleased when the doctor came back with the pictures a few ninutes later and announced that I

"The woman over there at the cashier's desk will take care of you." the young resident said next. "Is there anything you do?" I

he said. "I'll give you some pills for pain. You'll be uncomfortable for about a month. When I got home I'd travelled 60

miles, spent two hours in the emergency room and a fair amount of money, and I hurt exactly as much as before I'd gone

IN THE DAYS following that first five minutes on the kitchen floor, I've sought consolation from people other than my wife. I



FOCUS / Leisure

"Books Etc." driver Tom Harney leans against the van's wall of books. The specially-designed shelves tilt backward so books won't fall out.

Despite cutbacks, it still rolls



Lynn Young of 34 Spruce St. inspects one of the dozen novels bookmobile driver Tom Harney has chosen for her.

Wheelchair-bound, Ms. Young can't go to the library herself.

### **Obituaries**

### Alfred Ritter. was policeman

Alfred M. Ritter, 62, of 45 Chester Drive, a former member of the Manchester Police Department, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after suffering an apparent attack at his home. He was the husband of Doris (Hagan)

He joined the police department in 1953 and retired on Aug. 23, 1980. In 1973 he was transferred from patrol division to dispatch division. le was made chief dispatcher in 1975 and supervisor of communications in 1976. He held that position until his retirement. He had also and was a catalyst of the changeover from the old communications system to the new. He was a past exalted ruler of

Manchester Lodge of Elks: He joined the lodge in 1954 and held various offices over the years. He was also an Army veteran of World War II, having served in five major campaigns in the European Funeral services will be Satur-

day at a time to be announced. Calling hours will be Friday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., at a time to be announced Wednesday. Jane I. LaRue

Mich, formerly of Manchester, sity of Michigan Botanical



The body of the 16%-foot, 2,800-pound men who landed the shark have donated

great white shark caught Friday remains it to the University of Connecticut for

in a refrigerated trailer at the Mystic further study. The carcass will be

Marinelife Aquarium. The two fisher- delivered later this week.

Alfred M. Ritter

died Friday in Saline, Mich. She was the wife of Robert S. LaRue. She was born Dec. 14, 1923 in Patterson, N.J. Funeral services were held Monday in First Methodist Church in Ypsilante and burial was in Highland Cemetery. ides her husband she leaves a Harry M. Krutt daughter, Suzanne I. Wood; a son,

Barry C. LaRue; and three grand-

ndian Head, Md.; two sisters, and Elsie great-grandchildren.

calling hours. Memorial donations

of Geer-Logan Funeral Home, 320 Washington St., Ypsilanti,

Conrad G. Anderson, 87, of East Hartford, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Lillian S.

He was a member of East Hartford Congregational Church and Fayette Lodge of Masons 69 of Ellington for 50 years. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Franklin Anderson of Manchester and Everett Anderson of Deep River; a daughter, Shirley Granquist of Manchester: two prothers, Carl Anderson of Manchester and John Anderson of

Bradley, both of Manchester; eight grandchildren; and five Private funeral services will be Vednesday at the Ladd Funeral ville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockille. There are no

may be made to the charity of the Harry Morris Krutt, 79, of West

Hartford and Sunrise, Fla., died Aug. 6. He was the husband of the Memorial contributions may be late Gertrude Phillips Krutt and nade in her memory to First the father of Bernard Krutt of

Gardens Memorial Fund, in care Synagogue of Bloomfield, Jonathan Lodge 66, IOOF, Jonathan Welfare Society and the Automo-tive Parts Rebuilders Association. Besides his son in Manchester he

leaves another son, Alan L. Krutt of West Simsbury; a sister, Rose Lake of Hartford; six grandchildren; and one great-

Funeral services were to be held today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary. Memorial week will be observed at his late home, 23 Vandevere Road, West Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to Beth Hillel Synagogue,

Florence M. McCue Florence (Madigan) McCue, 60, of Wethersfield, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Center. She was the wife of Robert D. McCue and the mother of Mrs. David (Mary) Brown of She was employed by the Con-

necticut Motor Vehicle Department for 15 years, retiring in 1982. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church of Wethersfield. She also leaves another daugh-ter, Mrs. Sebastian (Elizabeth) Fazzina of Wethersfield; a brother, John Madigan of East

Hartford; a sister, Ellen Bouchard of Holyoke, Mass.; and one grandchild. Funeral services will be Wednes-Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky

burial in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the

Fedora L. McGee COVENTRY - Fedora (LaBrie) McGee, 80, of 190 Old Oak Trail, died Monday at Yale-New Haver Hospital. She was the wife of the

ate Albert L. McGee. She was born in Biddeford, Maine on Oct. 23, 1902 and had lived in the Willimantic area for several years. She assisted her daughter the operation of the Friendly Variety Store in Willin was a communicant of St. Mary's Church of Coventry and a member

She leaves three daughters, Theresa J. Roy of Coventry, Georgette Lawrence of Manchesand Marie P. Mulkey of Lakeland, Fla.; three sons, Raymond McGee, Gerard McGee and Richard McGee, all in Florida: a ster son, Andre McGee of Old Orchard Beach, Maine; a brother, Oscar LaBrie of Biddeford, Maine: To the committee and members of several brothers and sisters in the Manchester Country Club for

great-grandchildren; and many Funeral services will be Thurs- Wally Parciak. May the good Lord day at 8 a.m. from the Bacon love everyone of you who took part Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., in this day for him. We wish we Willimantic, with a mass of could thank each one of you personally. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Once again our most sincere 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Neil F. Archer Neil F. Archer, 56, of 10 Bunce

Drive, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Rose M. (Michaud) funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. He was born in Columbia Falls.

Maine and had lived in this area for the past 33 years. At the time of his death he was a metal spinner for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East try veteran of World War II

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Frederick Archer of Manchester, five daughters, Pamela, Brenda, Constance, Mary and Sandra; a brother, Lynn Archer of Portland; two granddaughters and one

Funeral services will be Thurday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to

CARD OF THANKS Canada; nine grandchildren; eight their remembrance and day for a very special person in our lives who is sadly missed and loved,

The Mother, Brothers

### cream-and-aqua book van slowed Ekstrom isn't too picky," Tom Harney, 29, told me as we stepped Mary Cheney Library's on-theroad librarian had already selected a dozen books - mostly biographies and gothic romances She turned the door handle just Marguarite Ekstrom of McKinley Street was getting her monthly bagful of books. Her cat, "Morris,

fatter.

Day in the life of a bookmobile

This rolling library holds about 2,000 books, and enables shut-ins to keep up on their reading. A movie screen attached to the outside is seldom rolled

down nowadays, although it was used often in the past when budgets were

rose-colored glasses, Mrs. Ekstom told me how she'd sat up all night tennial." and how much she had liked Cardinal Greeley's "Cardinal Sin." When Harney smiled and mentioned that many bookmobile patrons had complained Greeley's novel was, well, a little too spicy, Mrs. Ekstrom just scoffed. "I don't see why any adult couldn't handle it." she said

TIME TO INSPECT the new selections. Mrs. Ekstrom ap proved of the novels Harney had life-stories of Bing Crosby, Howard Hughes, and Sid Ceasar. "I've she said, "and besides. I don't like the biographies of the movie-star types so much. They're all the

library with a message for Harney At his last stop, the bookmobile ust left two stacks of books on the porch, one to renew and one to take

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McLEAN READS LIPS and his speech is easily understood. But, like many deaf persons, he couldn't hear the ringing of the specially-amplified telephone in his home. said a Red Acre Farm outreach worker

telephone for her to call. Before I could never anaswer the phone. Now I can," McLean said.

At the sound of the telephone, Trish will run over to her master, and jump up on him. and then run and sit beside the telephone. At the sound of the doorbell, she'll alert McLean, and then go sit beside by the door She's also trained to jump on him at the sound of his alarm clock riniging in the morning. In case of fire, she's trained to

attorneys general said in a joint statement.

Other states joining the antitrust action

MCLEAN PLANS to take her to work at Dynamic Metals. And, no doubt, she'll come along to McLean's weekly softball games. She is likely, too, to go with McLean when he goes out on dates with his girlfriend, Linda Pappalardo, a Manches-

Trish is still technically in training. She won't be certified by the school until she passes more tests and proves herself a suitable companion. Once she graduates, she'll wear a blazing orange leash and harness which says Red

Ms. Terryberry, there's been no response

Angeles conspired to fix the price of copper

All are manufacturers or distributors of

water tubing between 1975 and mid-1981.

Not all of them are suited for guide dogs. "It's just like not all blind people can use guide dogs. Some people just don't like dogs," Ms. Terryberry explained. That's certainly not the case with

McLean, whose parents live in Westfield, Mass. He has two dogs with his parents, he She also added that Trish was carefully tested before she was admitted to the Red Acre program. About 90 percent of dogs tested fail, she said.

The dog was found roaming in Lexington. Mass. by the town's animal control department. The homeless stray was named after Patricia Martin-Paul, the officer who saw a good future for the homeless stray and called Red Acre Farm. There's lots of demand for dogs like Trish. Red Acre has a six-month waiting list. The school can be reached a 617-897-8343 for further information. Its

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# musicals in that both the lyrics and music were

had two broken ribs. Not that knowing your ribs are broken does "We don't strap ribs anymore."

scooted downstairs as soon as we

MOMENTS LATER, Morris re-

know," said his proud owner, as

Mrs. Ekstrom is one of about 75

are, from left, Katy Callahan as Winthrop Paroo, Marilyne McGinley as Mrs. Paroo, and, at the piano, Lori Vogel as Amaryllis. "Music Man" plays

In a scene from Universal Players' "Music Man," 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St.

A Herald review

# Music Man lots of fun

Editor's note: Penny Dalenta is director of choirs and Round Table Singers at Manchester High School

"The Music Man" is here! With these words, Universal Players producer Marilyn Richardson introduced a triumphant performance of Meredith Willson's demanding musical. "The Music Man" is unique among Broadway

written by the same person, resulting in an unusually Under the keen direction of Bob Richardson, the players have demonstrated what talent, patience an ingenuity can accomplish. From the opening patter of the salesman in "Rock Island," the audience was

caught up in the infectious merriment of Willson's Howard Epstein is Harold Hill, the smooth-talking con-artist who tries to persuade the people of River City, Iowa that they need a kids' band to keep their sons and daughters off the streets. That which ensues is nothing less than a razzle-dazzle saga of life in a small American town, circa 1912.

ACT I OPENS with the chorus singing "Iowa Stubborn, "The sound was dramatic, rousing and very much in tune. This was followed by Marian (Jennifer Joy) singing the lovely "Goodnight, My Someone. Ms. Joy's exceptional vocal and dramatic ability

enhanced the show throughout.

Epstein brought just the right combination of playfulness and charm so often associated with the proverbial traveling salesman. His rendition of 'Trouble," a fast-talking account of the evils of the pool room, was especially good. The number built to

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### He was a member of Beth Hillel He owns a canine hearing aid

Methodist Church or the Univer-

Ms. Terryberry gave an example. She based in Hartford tried to call McLean several times without success. McLean finally sent her a postcard with the exact time he'd be waiting by the

Trish will make my communicating life a lot better," said McLean.

> Acre Farms. Training cost about \$3,000, a sum the school is trying to have local Manchester organizations help underwrite. So far, said

from such organizations as the Lions CLub and the Kiwanis Club. first rouse him, and then drop down to the THERE ARE SOME two million deaf or

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut joined were Massachusetts, Maine, New Hamp-shire, Rhode Island, New York, New nine eastern states in filing antitrust suits against major copper manufacturers alleg-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. ing price fixing. Attorney General Joseph I. The Connecticut suit, filed Aug. 3 in Jeberman said today. Hartford Superior Court, alleged Cambridge-Lee Industries Inc. of Boston, This extraordinary and unprecedented act of states coordinating such lawsuits is Cerro Copper Products Co. of Chicago and Phelps Dodge Industries Inc. of Los necessary to combat the organized pricefixing alleged by the nine states," the

copper water tubing used in plumbing and construction trades, with total sales ex-ceeding \$400,000 annually, Lieberman said.

The attorneys general allege the companies conspired to raise, fix and stabilize the prices of copper water tubing at artificially high and non-competitive prices; deprived purchasers of competitive prices and

State joins copper price-fixing lawsuit

trust

Westkins

Manchester - thanks that not one life was

lost or serious injury sustained in that

terrible fire. The high school referred to is

the original high school on Main Street

circus came to town or the boys left for

war. "Early Days" can mean as late as

the 1950s. Type or write your story, double

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### Advice

# Well-heeled couple arguing about who will foot the bill

elderly widower in good a as is my ladyfriend. I take her out to a fine restaurant once a week, and in turn, she invites me to her home for dinner. We both but we have one serious problem. If I invite her to go on a trip, she insists that I should pay her

expenses, even though she has ample funds.

I try not to be smallish, but I resent having to pay for her company. The life pass you by without a mount would not be smallest.

I treat. (If she invited you, it should be her treat.)

Because you are both four people, but I didn't feel comfortable with this without would not be presented by the statement of the company. nsignificant if we went to pleasures you can well nice way that I preferred Hawaii, for example. The afford. The one thing you a room of our own, which I to have it make some eventually go to her child- the most of your lives did.)

who are not in need of it. to enjoy them. promise. For my part, it is wife's parents invited us me for not going along not the money, it's the to accompany them on a with her parents' wishes. bestowed upon them." principle of the thing. I trip to visit some relatives And for me to insist on should like to learn your who live in another state. having my own way was opinion.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

It was a nice drive, but far enough away so we had to be nough away so we had to stop at a motel overnight.

DEAR NAMELESS:

It was a nice drive, but far enough away so we had to stop at a motel overnight imagine my wife and me

"disrespectful" and I owe her parents an apology.

Abby, I just couldn't know what to say, send for imagine my wife and me

When someone says, "It's As we were checking sleeping in the same room on letter-writing. Send \$ not the money, it's the into the motel, it became with my in-laws. (We'll be and a long, stamped (37 principle of the thing," it's evident that her parents married a year next cents), self-addressed en-

constinution. Is there any

neuritis. Is this true?

have been dating a man

really like him. I want him

me. I want him to take me

out more than just once a

week an I want him to stop

I am afraid to make

these demands because

I'm sure he'll drop me like

a hot potato. He is one of

those guys who never

seeing other women.

life pass you by without kind of arrangement so I not to be happy. The enjoying many of the told my in-laws in a very purpose of life is to cannot buy is time. Make would gladly pay for. (I difference that you live at ren and grandchildren, while you have the health My wife didn't say any ancient, noble verse,

Dear Abby

thing until we were in our means self-fulfillment room. Then she said she and is given to those who use to the fullest whatever talents God or luck or fate

usually the money. Since expected us to share a month.) velope to Abby, Letter you invited her to go on the room with them to save Was I "disrespectful"? Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

# LIKES PRIVACY

DEAR LIKES: Disresapologies are necessary.

DEAR ABBY: "Had it" wrote that her husband rmed her that "he was not happy working at any job, and since he has the itends to stay home. That caused me to re

call the words of Leo all. Happiness, in the

gas, blood and mucus and

am anemic. Is there

anything else that can be

doctor has treated you

As you know, ulcerative

to Dr. Blaker in care of

New York, N.Y. 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at

with the common meth

When I visited him, Partrick pulled out a book Is there any other medicine

"Willard has a voracious appetite for

# Here's a day in the life of Manchester bookmobile

We said good-bye, trudged out to the too-hot book van, and drove back to Cornell Street to correct the mistake. But the elderly Mary Miner, who had just returned home, wasn't at all annoyed. She spoke of how "grand" Harney is and said she'd "kill 'em" if the town ever cut out

THE TOWN HAS no intention of cutting it out, but it has cut it down. Its \$6,500 budget is down from prevous years.

"This is the bare bones version," said Harney,

heat no longer work. It now runs only one-and-a-half days per week, instead of four, and has a staff of one, not two. The truck no longer etcetera any more," according to Harney.

Now the clientele are mostly older women, with a few exceptions. Lynn Young, 46, of 34 Spruce St. "Right now, I'm into mysteries, but I go in

ONE OF THE FEW men the bookmobile serves Willard Partrick of the Meadows Convalescent Center. This middle-aged man with a severe hearing problem spends much of his time reading science fiction. He likes to browse for selections

called "The Dorset Disaster" from his bureau drawer. His face drawn and voice solemn, he delivered a scare-inducing synopsis of the plot which deals with a nuclear holocaust in

who works the rest of the week in the library's circulation department. He admitted the Books, Etc. van is in "rough shape." Its air conditioning, clock, interior lights and

carries records and movies - "there's not much And last fall, library administrators decided to pare down the user list by two-thirds, denying service to those who are readily able to get to the

### -Manchester Yesterdays 1913 student remembers the terrible school fire

By Mrs. Collis Goslee Special to the Herald

Oct. 23, 1913 was a terrible day. The old

school at the corner of Main and School

streets burned to the ground along with

The mills and most places of business

I was one of 900 plus children who

attended the school and I will relate some

IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL October day,

and as always, we walked to and from

school morning and afternoon, including

back and forth for lunch, a distance of one

This day I was especially proud of my

new outfit of hat, coat and gloves, as I

walked down Main Street. Pride before a

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches'

Soup Kitchen will reopen in the larger facility of Center Congregational Church Aug. 15 and will be

The noon meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Signs will be placed around the church to direct people

The conference ran an experimental soup kitchen

for three months last winter in the offices of Project

Elaine Stancliffe, project genesis director, said that

without advertising and in extremely cramped quarters, the experimental soup kitchen served an

average of 10 meals a day and occasionally doubled

She said they hope to reach more people in need and

to operate more efficiently in the new quarters. The

program will be sponsored by MACC and will be staffed by volunteers. Until a volunteer coordinator

can be found, that position will be filled temporarily by Marie Michaels-Rogers, human needs director for

Volunteers are still needed for a variety of duties

ranging from shopping, cooking and serving. Donations are also appreciated. They can be sent to

MACC, earmarked for soup kitchen use, in care of P.O. Box 773, Manchester. Anyone interested in

volunteering should contact Ms. Michaels-Rogers at 646-4114.

The following were the winners of the July 28 games

pf the Army & Navy Club pincohle games. Play is open to all senior citizens and is held each Thursday at 9:30

Corrinne Gibson 620: Sol Cohen 619: Bertil Turner

617: James Forbes 597; John Wilkenson 587; Harold

Bagot 585; Arline Paquin 585; Martin Bakstan 576;

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Playground event winners

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Hartford were allowed to go home.

seven houses and the library.

of my recollections of the fire.

About Town

Soup kitchen reopening

called The Shepard's Place.

Genesis and Project Reentry

mile each way.

Ruth Bayrer of 109 Foster St., for instance. She began using the bookmobile after a stint in a nursing home to recover from a disabling illness, Now 63, she devours books on current events and government. Harney says she is one of the bookmobile's most avid patrons.

probably goes to Esther Jones of 231 Center St., who is 90 years old. Since she has trouble seeing, she reads only big-print books - of which the van

"I'll tell you one thing. I'm not into the trashy stuff," she said with conviction. "After all, I'm getting ready to go to another world." "You get to the point where you hate to read the

obituaries," said Harney, shaking his head. One day a few years ago he was bringing a bag of books to an old woman on Bluefield Drive, and saw paramedics carry her out. A priest followed, and the next day in the paper, Harney discovered He attended the wake.

A FEW of Harney's elderly clients are not always with it. The day I rode the bookmobile Harney warned me about the woman on his last stop. "A little flaky," he said, "so I usually try to get out of there fast."

We knocked on the door. An elderly woman in a flowered, green nylon housecoat flutterred out and kissed me on the cheek, then gave Tom a big She said she hadn't seen him in years; he had

been there last month. She showed us a treasured figurine, then read us a long letter from the phone company. She claimed she didn't have much time o read because she had more important things to do. Then, dramatically, she added, "Reading is

When she started repeating the same spiel, we made to go on a pretense, "But I'm all alone," she protested. "You sure you have to go? Come back

Harney wiped his brow and sighed in relief as

# 'Music Man' lots of fun

an exciting climax when the chorus entered with and-raising reminiscent of a gospel jubilee. Epstein was at his best in the well-known Marian the Librarian." His interpretation was antics in the library gave the show energy.

MARILYNE MCGINLEY as Mrs. Paroo displayed a marvelous Irish brogue, lending great credibility to her role. The chemistry between her and her daughter Marian brought even more realism to the show. Katy Callahan as Winthrop Paroo displayed DEAR READER: Your

youthful exuberance and surprising vocal capacity, delighting the audience in "Wells Fargo Wagon" and "Gary, Indiana." Mayor Shinn and his wife, Eulalie, played by Al Harris and Joey Vogal respectively. Vogel respectively, provided many comical moments with their strong dramatic

Some impressive ensemble singing was heard a "Sincere" and "Lida Rose" with the appearance of the barbershop quartet. After a shaky start the quartet settled into its harmonies.

UNPRETENTIOUS yet imaginative scenery was easily handled and changed with ease creating an effective environment in scene after scene. At no point did it interfere or detract from

the story line.

The orchestra numbered only five persons, but the sound was outstanding. The score of "The Music Man" is extremely demanding technically but the individual members handled their parts with ease. Sensitive accompaniment was th order of the evening and the orchestra is to be Barbara Wagner's choreography was approp

tely folk-like in character and added much t the character of the production EVERY ELEMENT in the production was

beautifully coordinated. The performances of principles and supporting cast were completely in tune with story and background. Universal Players' production of "The Music Man" is community theater at its best. (Final performances will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. at th Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W

### your ulcerative colitis. I Thoughts

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So I asked, "Is she thethi bottom, so check both to be sure, and then getting back into our own beds would always come quicker. During those doesn't need a diaper," I very different levels.

SHOWCASE



Here's where to write

. Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. . Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O.

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Keeney Street School: Carrom tournament; Mike

### Bobby Kaye at Band Shell

Bobby Kaye and his "Swingstreet" Big Band will appear tonight at the Bicentennial Band Shell at 7:30 on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bobby Kaye and his "Swingstreet" Big Band will appear tonight at the Bicentennial Band Shell at 7:30 on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street. In case of rain the program will be postponed to Thursday at the same time.

Those attending should bring their own chair or blanket.

The program is sponsored by J.D. Real Estate Associates Inc., Band Shell Corp., and Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with Hartford Musicians Association Local 400.

Kiwanis to salute Relily

Kiwanis to salute Relily

The Charter Oak Kiwanis Club of Hartford will honor former Labor Commissioner Peter A. Reilly at a dinner at Valle's Steak House in Hartford on Sept. 26

At 7:30 p.m.,

Rellly is a business agent of Local 15, Iron Workers.

Tickets, at \$16 a person, may be obtained form Paul Coagrove of 11 Gerard St. He can be reached at Mayer and Jones Hartford will blood donors without appointments.

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Other donors on July 27

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# Here're buying tips for computer books

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rounded by a high wire fence. With the

heroic help of the teachers, we climbed

I remember looking back and seeing

orange flames shooting out the windows of

the rooms we had just left. The gym was

on the third floor and people up there were

Accounts of the fire later praised the

teachers, firemen and others who did such

a fine job - and Samuel Smith, a student,

who discovered the fire in a wastebasket

FOLLOWING THE FIRE we attended

This was a day of thanksgiving in

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Russ MacKendrick

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### for a diabetic with neuritis? DEAR DR. LAMB: My mother is a diabetic. She back. The corticosterone didn't work but Sulfasala takes insulin every day. She has neuritis or inflamzine did. I was fine for Your Health mation of the nerves in three months then i her hip. The burning pain extends down both legs to Now I have been or Lawrence Lamb, M.D. the soles of her feet. She takes Tylenol with months and am not im proving. 1 don't have

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Woman wants commitment

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

after four months of dating

would be fairly easy to That's the only way I have reasoning, perhaps you correct. I think, however, been able to make ends can understand their feelit would be a mistake to assume that giving your self sexually to this kind of man would lead to a commitment.

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Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, married this man, makend your secret to her at that makes him angry. Do you think that is the reason he won't give me more of a commitment?

My husband and I divorced 12 years ago when the children were 6 and 2. He was never a good father to them or husband themselves from having

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man would lead to a commitment.

If, as you say, you want the kind of man who can make a commitment, perhaps you are barking up the wrong tree.

Try asking him out a few times between your weekly dates and see how he responds. If that

### Cinema volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Many lost their clothing that day, as 1

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Mr. Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent

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insisted upon regular fire drills, carried

out with precision, so that the classrooms

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This also played a part in the saving of

BECAUSE OF THE REGULAR drills,

Our classroom was on the second floor

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the outside fire escape. At this point we

realized that it was the real thing - as we

could see smoke billowing into the rooms

we reacted to the alarm that day as just

another drill and there was no panic.

This stamp commemorates the Challenger Space Shuttle,

### which is due to leave Aug. 20. Stamp taking a ride on the space shuttle

slated for a real ride in a lew days. When the Chal-20th), some quarter of a piece of paper will be on cargo bay of the STS-8.

Following are the winners of the Center Bridge Club This artwork item was devised for packages not games of Aug. 5: North-South: Ann DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, first; Cort Howell and Jim Baker, second; Joe Capece atelic eagles of one kind \$15.35, with a limit of two tation Series), to be re-East-West: Tom and Judy Hyde, first; Norman and

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Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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out hits."

# Ethnic and other fairs highlight the coming weekend

Editor's note: Another in a Travel Club recommends. series of weekly features written - The large and vibrant Hispanic for UPI by the ALA Auto and community of Lowell Mass, will Fravel Club aimed at providing show off its culture on Saturday, New Englanders with fuel- Aug 13, at the Lucy Larcom Park conserving, close-to-home leisure on Merrimack Street as part of the

By Jon Zonderman

Ethnic fairs and other types of Puerto Rican stew, "tamales," festivals highlight activities over which are Columbian corn cakes, the weekend of Aug 12-14 in New and fritters, pork and rich dishes.

**Travel In Brief** 

Two for the price of one

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten - Tourists who

visit St. Maarten get two countries for the price of one, and can flit between the duty-free shopping

French Caribbean seaside village. St. Maarten is divided into French and Dutch

sides, but one can drive or walk anywhere without

going through any customs or immigration checks.

Tourists may opt to stay in one of the more

modern and expensive hotels on the Dutch side -

where the international airport is located - and

travel to Marigot on the French half of the island

or French gourmet cuisine and a more secluded

World Sail festival

TOKYO - An international tall ship parade will

e staged in Osaka Bay this autumn as part of a

Taking part in what is described as the second

largest tall ship gathering since the 1976 U.S. Bicentennial are seven tall ships, including two

from Japan The World Sail festival, sponsored by the city of

Osaka, highlights a series of celebrations

built by Toyotomi Hideyoshi, the 16th century

Makeshift street opera

SINGAPORE - Street Wayangs, makeshift

The actors and actresses, all dressed up in

constant clang of cymbals. The stories are tried

and tested favorites - very similar to Western

theaters for Chinese opera, are a common sight in Singapore and a delight for tourists.

Chinese gowns and heavy makeup, perform to the

rustic atmosphere

Both sides have great beaches.

three-day World Sail festival.

Entrance fee is free.

Lowell National Historical Park's summer ethnic festivals program

Step lively to the sound of salsa (jazz), and watch the folk dancing. Eat "sancocho," a England which the ALA Auto and Call (617) 459-1000 for informa-

park's summer festivals.

A TWO-DAY MEETING of the maug, New Preston, Conn., will Narragansett tribe of Native feature a free Bagpipe Concert and American Indians takes place in Scottish Dance Day, Sunday, from Sunday at the Indian Church off Saturday's festivities begin at 1

THE ANNUAL Transportation p.m. and include Legend Ceremonial Dances, music, arts, crafts and p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the a traditional "Pow-Wow." On Owls Head, Maine, Transportation Sunday, church services will be Museum. There will be aerobatics

engines, rides and much more. Call (207) 594-9219 for For those who wish a Scottish feeling, the Inn on Lake Wara-An antique and Classic Auto Meet and Competition will be held

Sunday, Aug. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Edaville Railroad, South Carver, Mass. Over 400 Call the Inn at (203) 868-0563 for antique and classic cars will be on In Mystic, Conn., the streets will hand at some of the crafts. come alive Saturday and Sunday with the Mytic Outdoor Arts

Call (617) 259-8843 for Call (203) 536-8559 for

FOR TRADITIONAL crafts and in Lincoln, Mass., for the Artisan's Fair of Traditional Crafts, Sunday Visitors to this historic home, a property of the Society for the intiquities, will be able to try their

# Witches join a pilgrimage

Texas, a blind poet from Argentina and

a leading horror movie actor are not typical tourists. But their pilgrimage makes sense when you consider they all were visiting the home of Edgar Allan Poe. "We're off the beaten track so we don't get all that many people visiting - the ones we get are usually those who

really want to see this place," says Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe House. The tiny, 412-room brick house, where the master of the macabre penned his first short stories, is located at the edge of a West Baltimore housing project. In fact, one building even

Between 1832 and 1835. Poe lived in the cramped quarters with his uncle. aunt and his young cousin Virginia, whom he later married. The author wrote his first horror story, "Berenice," in a third-floor garret bedroom now graced by a stuffed raven. "It wasn't one of his happier time

periods. He was out of work and his poetry wasn't selling," Jerome told a visitor. "But even after he moved, he continued to visit Baltimore often. He had relatives here, and he always stopped in Baltimore while traveling from North to South or vice versa." The house once occupied by the famous American author - and his grave five blocks away - continue to e popular stopping points for many foreign visitors.

"A lot of foreigners visit Baltimore quite a few people from France and Japan, where his works are extremely popular," said Jerome. Authors and actors are also drawn to

# to Poe's Baltimore home

The Poe House was the only Baltimore attraction that the distinguished Argentine writer, Jorge Luis Borges, wanted to visit after giving a lecture at Johns Hopkins University this spring. After being slowly guided up the

narrow, winding stairs to Poe's bedroom, the 83-year-old blind poet recited The "king of horror movies," actor Vincent Price, passed up all sightseeing opportunities except for the Poe House when appearing in a play at Baltimore's Mechanic Theatre. But probably the most unusual visit ever paid upon the little house at 203 N. Amity St. was made by a coven of

> House — a key ingredient in one of their "Some psychics claim the house is possessed by a spirit, but they say it is "I haven't seen anything since I came here in 1976, but I try." Residents of the neighborhood have long believed bodies are buried be-neath the Poe House.

witches. Jerome said they drove all the way to Baltimore from Texas in order

to obtain a piece of wood from the Poe

In 1968, some residents reported seeing unusual lights moving from the first to the third floor. Police responding to the call also saw the lights but found no one inside. However, most of the eerie occuran-

ces that take place inside the house today are staged. On Poe's birthday matic readings of the author's more

Last year more than 6,000 people



### Hosts and travelers wanted

Barbara Weinberg and Gloria Diana, above, members of Connecticut's Friendship Force, look over the non-profit intercultural exchange organization's magazine. The organization is planning an exchange this summer and fall with the Italian cities of Pisa and Piacenza. Both host families for the Italian visitors and local people willing to travel to Italy are needed. For more information, call Ms. Diana at 646-2970 or

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### Outdoors in Austrailia SYDNEY, Australia - Tropical Darwin, at the

"top end" of Australia, is the place for people who There is magnificent scenery, unique wildlife and places to camp, hunt, canoe, swim or enjoy fishing. The sea and the rivers in the north are full of fish. The rich, shallow continental shelf, which extends far out to sea and provides a big source of prawns for world markets, makes fish plentiful. Big fighting fish are common. The great marlin and prized black marlin can be found in these waters and often weigh well over 2,200 pounds. For less ambitious fisherfolk, the beaches and trevally and mangrove jack

### Hawaiian rodeo scheduled

WAIMEA. Hawaii - Hawaiian cowboys known as paniolos, will stage the annual Parker Ranch Roundup Rodeo in Paniolo Park in Waimea on the big island of Hawaii Sept. 3-4. Maui's annual County Rodeo will be held Sept. 3-5 at Makawao.

### Tiny island is famous

THE BOTTOM, Saba - Adventurous tourists who find their way to the Dutch Caribbean outpost of Saba have found a tiny island that combines breathtaking scenery with peace and quiet. Saba, little more than a 5,000-foot dead volcano rising from the ocean floor, is famous for its wooden colonial homes which are cherished by the fortunate few who are able to find one for sale. Its villages are still connected by steps carved into the mountainside before roads were built and the planes that fly daily from nearby St. Maarten land on a tiny airstrip that is in reality a

### Rome passes save money

ROME - Two special money-saving passes are being offered to visitors to Rome this year by the Ministry of Transportation

The Roma Pass entitles the purchaser to unlimited transportation within the city for three days for about \$4. The Roma Pass Musei Comunali, also good for three days, costs about \$6 and entitles the purchaser to admissions to all municipal museums in addition to unlimite

The passes are on sale at the four basilicas that are visited as part of the Holy Year: St. Peter's, St. John Latern, St. Paul Outside the Walls, St. Mary Major and also at Pizazzale Flaminio and Termini train station.

### Budget guide updated

NEW YORK - Christopher's Budget Travel Guide to America has been updated in a new series of five money-saving regional guides listing more than 3,000 budget hotels in all 50 states with rates from \$20 to \$30 double plus thousands of restaurants where dinner cost less

Included also are maps and other facts and figures and listing of Bed & Breakfast Guest Houses for \$25-\$35 with full breakfasts and other budget dining and lodging facilities. The guides sell for \$5.95 postpaid from Travel

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# **SPORTS**

# Martin not surprised at Yankees' sweep

Martin wasn't at all surprised by his New York Yankees' 8-3, 11-3 double-header sweep against the Toronto Blue Jays Monday night. Martin had been eagerly awaiting another shot at the Blue Jays since the Yankees lost three of four in Toronto last week.

"I have been saying all week that we would sweep Toronto," said Martin. "The difference here compared to Toronto is two things. itching and that concrete infield With Ron Guidry, 13-7, outpitch-

ing Jim Clancy, 12-7, in the first game and Bob Shirley, 4-6 and George Frazier easily outdueling Matt Williams, 1-1, and four other Toronto pitchers in the second game, Martin's first point was "That concrete does all sorts of

growled. "They hit three or four of grounders here today that were base hits in Toronto, and they hit a couple of flies to center field in Toronto that were routine outs

NFL roundup

For years, Doug Williams was known as the

The Oklahoma Outlaws of the U.S. Football

League will announce the signing of Williams, a

free agent who has not reported to the Tampa Bay

Buccaneers' training camp due to a contract

A news conference is planned for 11 a.m. EDT

today. A source within the league confirmed that

Williams had agreed to sign with the Outlaws.

The Outlaws are one of six USFL expansion teams that will join play when the league's second

Thompson is competing with Jerry Golsteyn for

Williams came to Tampa Bay from Grambling

- The Houston Oilers cut five-year veteran

University, and prospered, becoming the only

defensive back Vernon Perry and four others.

Perry was arrestted April 3 in Jackson Miss on

charges of possession of cocaine and three

misdemeanor offenses including resisting arrest.

Seattle for an undisclosed draft choice. Smith is

the Seahawks all-time leading ground-gainer.

- The Kansas City Chiefs, looking for backfield

the Bucs' starting quarterback position.

starting black quarterback in the NFL.

fastest "gun" in the National Football League. So

it seems only appropriate that the rifle-armed

quarterback may soon be an Outlaw.

**UPI Sports Writer** 

season opens next March.

Around the NFL:

things to infielders," Martin

patented dives for a grounder during the second game of the second game when the first five New York batters all scored. Willie field bleachers. Don Baylor fol- and take his bow, "said Baylor. "It

Eagles announced his retirement, Walters, 35,

played 115 consecutive games spanning eight

Coach Marion Campbell said. "He was one of the

finest pass-blocking offensive tackles I've ever

John Stallworth and safety Donnie Shell to multi-year contracts. Both are expected to play

Friday night when the Steelers host the New York

83 by cutting six free agents: punter Jay Kroeker,

kicker John Oyer, running backs Roy Smally and Rod Pegues, tight end Pat McCool and offensive

lineman Tony Sartor.

— The Buffalo Bills said rookie offensive

guards Scott LaFond of Massachusetts and Joe

to 65 by cutting four free agents: wide receiver Mike Haffey of Miami of Ohio, punter John

Christopher of Morehead, tackle Chuck Gannon

Jeff Turk of Boise State and guard Mickey

Cichran of Cameron University, cutting their

center Art Kuehn, an original Seahawk, to trim

their roster to 80. Also released were veterar

David Graham and rookie free-agents Wayde

Stephens, Forrest Pellum and Joe Scott

Indiana and wide receiver Gilbert Smith of

The Atlanta Falcons waived wide receiver

- Seattle released five players, including

- The Cincinnati Bengals trimmed their roster

Nett of Syracuse have left camp.

Texas-Arlington.

"Stan just felt his time had run out," Eagles

- The Pittsburgh Steelers signed wide receiver

Williams an Outlaw

Randolph and Graig Nettles lowed with another homer, knock-singled, Dave Winfield walked and ing out Williams. was his moment after so much time on the disabled list. His

New York captain Graig Nettles makes one of his Monday's doubleheader between the Yankees and the Blue Jays. Ken Griffey slammed a 410-foot "I waited a minute in the on-deck addition and the way Don Mat- in the second game, totaled four

of help for Dave (Winfield) and header. He received an apology from Paul Godfrey of Metropolitan Winfield, who hit his 22nd homer Toronto between games as an

tingly has been hitting means a lot hits and three RBI in the double-

in this ballpark without pitching Clancy had won five in a row. I didn't want to take him out but had no choice. It's very simple, if we can win the next two, we will get a

was arrested for killing a seagull

during a game at Exhibition

Winfield. "This was our home

court and we played our game by

getting ahead. In Toronto they

played their game by hitting the

Mattingly, who played first base

in the first game and right field in

the second, extended his hitting

streak to 13 games. The streak

the team." Mattingly said. "I know

can contribute now

T've settled in and feel part of

Bobby Cox, the unhappy Blue Jays manager, echoed Martin's

"No this is not revenge," said

Martin will announce today whether he will appeal a two-game suspension levied by American League President Lee MacPhai



safely into second with a double as Monday's Red Sox-Rangers contest.

Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers slides Boston's Jerry Remy applies a late tag in

### AL roundup

# Sox blown out by Texas; Stanley, Houk thrown out

Mark Clear came in to pitch and

O'Brien hit a high hopper to first

baseman Dave Stapleton and beat

After Jim Sundberg walked to load the bases, Larry Biittner doubled

off the left-field wall to score

Sample and O'Brien. One out later, Buddy Bell lofted a sacrifice fly to

right and Bilttner also scored on

the play when catcher Gary Allenson threw wildly to third for

innings, allowing one run, to raise

his record to 3-3. Odell Jones

Larry Parrish and O'Brien ho-

mered for Texas and Boggs

Elsewhere in the AL, New York

ronto 8-3 and 11-3, Kansas City beat

Milwaukee 5-4 then lost 8-5, Chi-

cago topped Detroit 5-4 then lost

7-2, Cleveland whipped Baltimore

4-2 and Oakland edged Seattle 2-1.

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie

9-4. Minnesota defeated California

Royals 5-5, Brewers 4-8

John Butcher pitched 5 2-3

his second error of the game

pitched the ninth.

connected for Boston.

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Write** 

Bob Stanley can be thankful that it out as no one covered the bag. for once in his life his pinpoint control deserted him. Stanley, the Boston Red Sox' top reliever, tossed his glove and a ball at third base umpire Ted Welke Monday night after being ejected in the ninth inning of a game with the Texas Rangers for arguing too vehemently over a close play at third. Fortunately for Stanley, both missed hitting the umpire, or else the right-hander would be facing serious disciplinary action

from American League President The situation occured after Mickey Rivers led off the ninth with a double and moved to third on a sacrifice by outfielder Billy Sample. Stanley, who fielded the bunt, threw to third baseman Wade Boggs to try and get Rivers but Velke called the Rangers outfielder safe on a close play. Boston Manager Ralph Houk stormed out of the dugout and was ejected by Welke after kicking

dirt. Stanley, meanwhile, had to be restrained by teammates and after he also was tossed out, he threw his glove and the ball at Welke. After Stanley was ejected, the

Wilson knocked in two runs with a single and double and scored the game-winning run during a tworun seventh inning to help Larry Gura and the Royals to victory in the opener. In the nightcap, Roy Howell collected three singles and

a triple and scored twice to propel the Brewers to victory. White Sox 5-2, Tigers 4-7

At Detroit, Tom Paciorek's three-run homer capped a four run third inning that powered the White Sox to victory in the opener In the second game, Larry Herr don hit a three-run homer and AL strikeout leader Jack Morris

Indians 9, Orioles 4 At Baltimore Broderick Peckins and George Vukovich delivered two-run singles during a six-run third inning that carried the

Twins 4, Angels 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Gary Gaetti and Tom Brunansky slugged home runs on consecutive pitches to ignite a three-run fifth inning that helped the Twins snap a threegame losing streak. Gaetti's 16th nomer came just one pitch after he had snuffed out an Angels' threat by starting a triple play on Ron lackson's line drive to third base

A's 2. Mariners 1 At Oakland, Calif., Dwayne Murphy and Garry Hancock hit solo home runs in the fourth inning to lift the A's to victory. The homers off loser Jim Beattie, 8-8, gave Tim Conroy his second straight triumph over the Marin-

NL roundup

# Schmidt powers Phillies

**UPI Sports Writer** With Mike Schmidt back on top

the Philadelphia Phillies suddenly look like front-runners. Matthews, who hit .301 and .281 n his first two years with the Phillies following a trade with Atlanta, entered Monday night's game at Veterans Stadium batting just .253. The 33-year-old left fielder had been in and out of the

weeks ago. Batting second, Mat-

of the homer charts and Gary

Matthews back from the doghouse.

Phillies extended their winning streak to five and increased their Eastern Division lead to two games with a 14-5 rout of Pittsburgh. Schmidt slugged a pair of home runs following singles by Mat-

thews to take over the majorleague home run lead with 26. "I've been thinking a bit too much," admitted Matthews of his slump. "I've decided to go out and let things happen. It helps just fielder had been in and out of the lineup since Paul Owens replaced afford to make a few outs when you are in the lineup regularly." Jason Thompson's two-run ho-

fourth, but Matthews singled to ignite a five-run inning that chases John Candelaria, 11-7, and made things easy for Charlie Hudson At Montreal, rookie Darry

Strawberry tripled in the 10th nning and scored on reliever Jeff Reardon's errant pickoff throw leading the Mets to their fourth straight victory. With one out and Bob Bailor was walked inter tionally. Reardon, 5-6, tried to pick by Al Oliver and into the Montreal dugout as Strawberry scored.

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### Defector defeated in debut

defected to the United States, returns the ball to Barbara Hallquist during the

Virginia Slims event at the Manhattan Country Club in California. Hu Na lost to Hallquist, 6-4, 6-3.

# Moses a sure bet for 82nd straight win

an world record-holder Edwin Moses was seeking his Rist succesory today and, barring injury, he was sure to find it. The elegant, bearded Moses, of

Laguna Beach, Calif., has run nine of the 10 fastest times in history, seconds. In the final at the World Track and Field Championships. he was to face the last man to beat him in a final — European champion Harald Schmid of West Germany, who turned the trick in August 1977.

Six other gold medals were to be decided today: the men and women's 800 meters, the women's meters, hammer throw and

The enforced absence through illness of world record-holder Sebastian Coe of Britain from the 800 gave at least four other men a chance at the gold. They were European champion Hans- Peter Ferner of West Germany: David Patrick of Knoxville, Tenn., who also was a finalist in the 400hurdles; James Robinson of Oakand, Calif.; and newcomer Joaouim Cruz of Brazil, who has a evastating finishing burst and is fast gaining world-class

The women's 800 was more clear-cut with world recordholder Jarmila Kratochvilova of The women's high jump prom-ised to be a hard-fought battle

Meyfarth of West Germany, indoor

the field for the 10,000; he has a team, was on. world-leading time this year of Germany, Fernando Mamede of the record," he said. opia, and Alberto Cova of Italy were also in contention.

The Soviet Union is favored to make a clean sweep in the hammer about my knee, but I am looking throw and East German Ramona forward to running the lead in the Neubert was on course to improve on her own world record in the ever been on," he said. The heats for the long jump and

crowned 100-meter champion Carl ford suffered a recurrence of an old Lewis continuing his quest for a

following the Americans' 1-2-3 sweep in Monday's 100 final, when Calvin Smith and Emmit King. They will be joined in the 4 x 100relay by NFL hopeful Willie Gault. Lewis said, "I think we proved we are the best sprinters in the world. Our times showed it. We

rested more this summer and it It was the first U.S. 100-meter medal sweep in a major international competition since Ralph Craig, Alvar Meyer, and Don Lippincott ran to glory in the 1912

Sues NBC

Braves win a place in them.

Turner's "Superstation," WTBS-TV.

rights, if the Braves are involved.

network broadcast of the games.

Braves in the playoffs.

Turner wants

ATLANTA (UPI) - An attorney for Atlanta Braves

wner Ted Turner said the communications magnate

has filed suit against NBC over the financial rights to

local broadcast of the National League playoffs if the

Attorney Robert Webb Jr., who also represented

Turner in a successful suit against ABC over local

rights to college football games, said Monday the

baseball case will not result in the league

championship being shown to all cable subscribers of

"It's simply a suit to enforce Turner Broadcasting

System's right to telecast Braves games in the local

negotiate with Atlanta-area stations for broadcast

The lawyer said he could not estimate the amount of

money involved in the Atlanta market. Webb said it

rebroadcast to cable subscribers, the Braves have

broadcast the league championships on WTBS, so the "Superstation" would not be competing with the

He said, however, either of the unaffiliated stations

in Atlanta, or even a local network affilliate, might be

holder (6 feet 715 inches) Ulrike 9,93 in Colorado Spring Colo., five record holder (6-8) Tamara Byk-ova of the Soviet Union, and 10.24. Smith agreed with the champion that an attempt at the 6year-old relay record of 38.03, Carlos Lopes of Portugal topped currently held by the U.S. national

27: 23.44. Hansjorg Kunze of East definitely have a chance to break King said his only worry was his suspect left knee would hold up. "I'm still a little concerned

relay. It is the best team I have sprint relays were taking place in vanished in the women's 100 when world record-holder Evelyn Ash-

triple gold- medal haul. pain just past the halfway mark.
Lewis' prediction of a world She was expected to be out of Marlies Gohr, who lost her world gained some consolation by win-German compatriot Marita Koch.

> Poland, the surprise unofficial medal leader with two golds from the first two days of the competition, gained an unexpected success Hoffman's 57-2. Crowd favorit Willie Banks of Los Angeles had to Nigerian Ajayi Agbebaku



finals at the World Championships in Helsinki were gold medalist Carl Lewis,

American winners in the 100 meter center, silver medalist Calvin Smith, left, and bronze medalist Emmit King.

### **Sports In Brief**

### GHO gets 12 more

The latest PGA pros committed to play in next week's Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open are Canadian Open champ John Cook, Curtis Strange, Chip Beck, Wayne Levi, Jim Thorpe, Roger Maltbie, D. A. Weibring, Frank Connor, Ron Streck, Jim Dent, Terry Diehl and

### Kuczenski invited

Bruce Kuczenski, the surprise third-round University of Connecticut, has been invited to the Nets' training camp beginning September 28 at

Ernie DiGregorio, hoping to make a comeback with the Nets after making NBA Rookie of the Year a decade ago, was not invited.

### Wild Bill arrested

LUTHERVILLE, Md. - "Wild Bill" Hagy, the self- appointed Baltimore Orioles' cheerleader. was arrested and released without being charged when observed smoking a substance believed to William Grover Hagy, 44, of Dundalk, was released pending results of a police analysis of the

in a restaurant parking lot Sunday night, said

### **Bucs' Tenace disabled**

PHILADELPHIA - The Pittsburgh Pirates have placed catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace on the 15-day disabled list and activated catcher

Tenace, who is hitting .154, injured his lower back in practice Sunday in Pittsburgh. When he arrived at Veterans Stadium Monday night, he could not hit, run or throw because of soreness in

### Winfield hears apology

NEW YORK - Paul Godfrey, chairman of

Central Toronto, apologized to New York outfielder Dave Winfield between games of the Yankees-Toronto Blue Jays double-header Monday night for the outfielder's arrest on charges of killing a seagull at Toronto's Exhibition Stadium The Crown Prosecutor later dropped the

charges, after Winfield had been booked and had posted a \$500 bond promising to appear in court later this month.

### Oilers cut Perry

HOUSTON - The Houston Oilers Monday cut veteran defensive back Vernon Perry, a former playoff hero, and four other players from their roster, a team spokesman said Perry was arrested April 3 in Jackson, Miss., or

area, or to assign those rights to another station," charges of possession of cocaine and three Webb said. In addition to Turner's Channel 17, there misdemeanor offenses, including resisting ar-rest, Perry, who was arrested at his club, "The are two non-network stations in Atlanta. The Braves - who won the National League's Locker Room, was awaiting trial on the charges. western division title last year before losing the NL Head Coach Ed Biles said the decision to cu championship to the St. Louis Cardinals - are Perry from the team was based on his currently 51/2 games ahead of the Los Angeles performance in last week's 15-0 loss to Baltimore Dodgers in their bid to repeat as division champs. n the team's pre-season opener and his play at Webb sought an expedited hearing before Sept. 7 and asked U.S. District Judge Robert Hall to issue a temporary declaratory judgment allowing Turner to

### Eagles' Walters retires

WEST CHESTER, Pa. - For 12 seasons, eight with the Philadelphia Eagles, tackle Stan Walters never had trouble preparing himself for battle ir the NFL's trenches.

was assumed WXIA-TV, Channel 11, would broadcast the league playoffs as the local NBC affilliate — but But after considering retirement in the that Turner, as owner of the Braves, has rights to off-season and playing in the Eagles' first broadcast their home games.

Because Channel 17 is broadcast to a satellite and exhibition game, Walters said he knew the spark was no longer there and announced his relayed to earth dish antennae across the nation for picked up a nationwide following since Turner bought "My motivation to play this game for the last 12 years has been inward," Walters said. "It's the club in the 1976. Webb said Turner did not want to

just don't have it anymore. Walters, 35, who played in 115 consecutive regular and post-season games for the Eagles broke down as he ended a news conference called o announce his retirement

self-motivation and at this time in my career,

# Teltscher wins after delay

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ninth-seeded American Eliot Teltscher in Monday's opening round draw. still don't agree with the system. I "That rain delay made it tough feel that there should be 64 draws three-hour rain delay Monday before defeating countryman Larry Stefanki 7-5, 6-2 on the opening day of the \$450,000 Canadian Open men's tennis

Canadian Glenn Michibata was overwhelmed by Brazilian Marcos Teltscher, ranked 16th in the world, was the highest ranked where I get the bye," he said, "so it

old native of Palos Verdes, Calif. the start. "I had to hang around and then, Among those with byes into the down 5-3. I didn't feel I had it won until I got up 5-2 in the second set."

didn't get a bye in the tournament

treatment to top- ranked players.

he complained about the

nesday, were top-ranked John McEnroe, Jimmy Conners, Ivan Lendl and Yannick Noah. Though the thunderstorm, that erupted at about 2 p.m., arrived feated Michibata, the 21- year-old loss to strong winds that preceded

# Chicago Bulls: wheeling, dealing to the basement

**UPI Sports Writer** CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago

By Randy Minkaff

Connors cools off Bulls, not the winningest team in Jimmy Connors shows the way to keep court, are earning a reputation as cool during an exhibition match Sunday wheeler-dealers off the court. against Tim Mayotte. Connors will be a favorite at this week's Canadian Open. aren't through making swaps in an

club coming off the second-worst two seasons. campaign in its history Their attempts to lure free agent from the Lakers have grabbed eadlines for part of the summer. in recent weeks.

On another front, the Bulls won't Dailey. Chicago's controversial confirm it, but there are strong first-round pick last season, replayoff rights confirm it, but there are strong indications they are willing to part with star guard Reggie Theus, the team's leading scorer and main

dealings during last month's draft, there was speculation the Bulls Nevada-Las Vegas guard to Dallas for Mark Aguirre, who played at Chicago's DePaul University. "That sounds interesting but we

ouldn't confirm it then," said a Chicago general manager Rod Thorn says no player is an untouchable and deals will continue to be made to strengthen the

Asked about Theus, Thorn said, "We have to take a long, hard look it our backcourt situation. It's still Thorn, however, was miffed at Theus on two different occasions when Theus asked to have his

contract renegotiated. Thorn didn't want to modify any player's "It's the Bulls' policy, always has been," Thorn says. "A player signs a contract and that's it." Theus has hinted he would like to be traded but has publicly said he

was happy in Chicago "I like the city and I want to see been discouraging that we haven't done better lately." Theus said. "I know the Bulls are going to do whatever they can to make things

Aguirre was at the Bulls' college draft last June. He hasn't indicated any unhappiness playing for Mavfriends cay he would prefer to play

before his hometown friends. cently was released from a Mary-The Bulls are in the market for a land drug-alcohol rehabilitation small, shooting forward and Agui-rre would fill that need if Dallas professional basketball on the third-year pro for Theus. Dallas drafted Dale Ellis, a shooting forward, in the first round There are indications the Bulls of the June 28 draft. In addition, the

Mavericks have Jay Vincent, who effort to reverse the fortunes of a has blossomed into an NBA star in The key to trading Theus lies in the rehabilitation of two other Chicago guards, Ronnie Lester and Quintin Dailey. Lester, the club's top draft choice three years ago, has been

"Yes, we want to see what the health situation is of both Lester we know that, we won't know what our backcourt situation is going to Chicago drafted a forward,

Sidney Green of UNLV, with its first pick. The Bulls then shipped forward Mark Olberding to Kansas City for the Kings' No. 1 pick, guard Ennis Whatley. Chicago also made two other deals in the draft, sending Sidney Lowe to Indiana for guard Mitchell Wiggins and Larry Micheaux to Kansas City for a second-round draft pick.



The Chicago Buis nave courted Kareem Abdul-Jabber, among others, in their efforts to rebuild a failing franchise.

# Scoreboard

### \* Softball Baseball

Irish Insurance scored in every inning to bomb Nels Johnson Insurance, 24-16. Manday night at Nike Field. Earvin Hillton belted a three-run homer, a solo homer and two singles and Tom Burke had a two-run homer, a solo homer, a double and a single for Irish. Also for the winners, Carl Cohen had a three-run homer and Bill Monroe had three hits. Leading Nels was Regale Frattaroll, who had two three-run homers.

Debbie Pelletier had two doubles and two singles to lead Hungry Tiger past Renn's Tavern, 17-9, at Charter Oak No. 1. 8eth Coprrele had a double and two singles and Mary Ann Nassiff Demko and Jonet Norris each had two hits for the winners. Renn's was paced by Bonnie Thomas' double and six others with one hit each.

Standings: J.C. Penney 12-2, Hungry Tiger 12-2, Talaga Associates 9-5, B. & J. Auto 7-7, X.-Mart 6-8, Renn's Tavern 4-10, Sportsman Cafe 4-10, 3 Penny Pub. 1-13.

Hungry Tiger edged Main Pub, 7-6, at Flitger old behind solo homers by Lou Wellington and Paul Frenette and two hits from Mike Crispina and Collins Judd. Scott Hanson and Mark Pollard paced Main with two hits aplece, with Danny Scha and Jim Rosilla adding a double each.

In an American playdown contest, Lathrop Insurance stopped Wilson Electric. 8-3, at Robertson Park. Al Rodonis led the way with a grand slam and a single. Dave Blawell had three hits and Mickey Caloci two mare for Lathrop while Jim Jackson and Frank Szilagyi had two hits for Wilson.

Moving into the league playoffs with the playdown win, Garden Soles de-feated Telephone Society, 5-3, at Keeney Field. Pacing Garden Sales were Dave Wajsharowicz and Paul Cormier with two RBI each. For telephone, Ken Hill was 2-for-3 with two daubles.

Northern

Lambardi won by forfelt over the Lakers when the latter failed to have

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

furk and guard Mickey Cochran. Buffalo — Offensive guards Scott aFond of Massachusetts and Joe Nett of LaFond of Massachusetts and Joe Nett of Syrocuse left camp.
Chicago (USFL) — Named Donald Pollord defensive coach.
Cincinnati — Cut wide receiver Mike Haffey, punter John Christopher, tackle Chuck Gannon and wide receiver Gilbert Smith.
Denver — Cut punter Jay Kroeker, Smith.

Denver — Cut punter Jay Kroeker, kicker John Over. running backs Roy Smaily and Rod Pegues, tight end Pot McCool and offensive lineman Tony Sartor.

Houston — Cut defensive back Vernan Perry, defensive tackle James Hamilton, linebacker Bobby Strogen, strong safety Donald Cook and punter Bryan Balley.

Kansas City — Acquired running back Sherman Smith from Seattle for an undisclosed draft choice.

Philodelphia — Tackle Stan Walters refired.

refired.

Pittsburgh — Signed wide receiver
John Stallworth and safety Donnie Shell.
Seattle — Released center Art Kuehn,
defensive end David Graham, punter
Wayde Stephens of Puget Sound,
defensive back Forrest Pellum of Oregon
State and safety Joe Scott of Norfolk
State; light end Jim Beautrow of San
Diego State left camp.

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Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 5, 2nd game
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4, 1st game
Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 5, 2nd game
Texas 12, Boston 7
Cleveland 9, Battimare 4
Minnesota 4, California 2
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Tuesday's Games
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(McGregor 14-4), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Heaton 5-4) at Battimare
(McGregor 14-4), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 11-10) at New York
(Rawley 10-7), 8 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sutton 7-8) at Kansas City
(Black 5-4), 8:35 p.m.
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(Steirar 0-0), 10:30 p.m.
Seattle (Abbott 4-3) at Ookland
(McCatty 3-5), 10:35 p.m.
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# Autry evicted?

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - A plan to use half of the Anaheim Stadium's parking spaces for a high-rise file a \$100 million suit against the city of Anaheim. In filing the suit Monday, the Angels vowed to move the franchise to another city if the building plan

The city, which leases the stadium land to the Angels, wants to replace 68 acres of the 16,000-space, 146-acre parking lot with a commercial developmen that would include several multi-tiered parking



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Game-winning RBI — Simmons (11). E—Slaught, Washington, DP— IP H RERBBSO

Luzinski, Chi 22.

Runs Batted In

National League — Dawson, Mti 86;
Schmidt, Phil 79; Murphy, Atl 76;
Guerrero, LA 69; Chambliss, Atl and
Hendrick, St. 68;
American League — Cooper, Mil 95;
Winfleid, NY 84; Parrish, Det 77;
Simmons, Mil 75; Murroy, Bolt and Rice,
Bos 73.

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Stolen Bases

National League — Raines, Mil 51;
Wilson, NY 37; LeMaster, SF and S.Sax,
LA 34; Butler, All and Moreno, Hou 30,
American League — Henderson,
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Peno, LA 2.43; Denny, Phil 2.61.
American League — Honeycutt, Tex
2.26; Siteb, Tor 2.89; Young, Sea 2.95;
McGregor, Balt 1.13; Stanley, Bos 3.28.
Strikeouts
National League — Carlton, Phil 182;
Soto, Cin 170; McWilliams, Pitt 145;
Ryan, Hous 120; Valenzuela, LA 119.
American League — Morris, Det 153;
Siteb, Tor 130; Righetti, NY 119;
Biyleven, Clev 116; Sufciiffe, Clev 114.
Saves
National League — Smith, Chi 17;
Reordon, Mil and Bedrasian, Atl 16;
Minton, SF 13; Lavelle, SF, Tekulve,
Pitt, Holland, Phil, Howe, LA and Sutter,
St. 12.
American League — Guisenberry, KC

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Guante pitched to 5 batters in 5th.
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7:35 Rangers vs. Red Sox, WTIC 8 Blue Jays vs. Yankees, Channels 22, 30, WPOP 12:36 AM World Track and Field Championships, Channels 22, 30

Women's tennis results

Oak
70: R. Law, Chi Si; Cruz, Chi 46; Wilson,
KC 45; Sample, Tex 34.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Ropers, Mti 146;
Perez, Ati 13-3; Drowecky, SD 13-8;
Denny, Phil 12-5; McMuriry, Ati 12-7;
Laskey, SF 12-8; Soto, Cin 12-9.
American League — McGregor, Balt
14-4; Honeycutt, Tex 14-6; Hoyt, Chi 1410; Guldry, NY and Sutcliffe, Clev 13-7;
Morris, Det 13-8.
Earned Run Average
National League — Hammaker, SF
1.98; Ryan, Hou 2.16; Soto, Cin 2.41;
Pena, LA 2.43; Denny, Phil 2.61.
American League — Honeycutt, Tex

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Simpson, New Zealand, def. Nduka
Odizor, Nigeria, 6-2, 6-3; Jakim Nystrom,
Sweden def. Stefan Simansson, Sweden, 6-3, 6-2;
Eliot Teitscher, U.S., def. Lorry Stefankl,
U.S., 7-5, 6-2; Glanni Ocleppa, Italy, def.
Tim Wilkison, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.
Woltek Fibak, Poland, def. Christophe
Roger-Vasselin, France, def. 6-10, 6-10, 6-10, 15, Guy, Lorger, France, def. Todd Nelson,
U.S., 6-4, 6-3; Sammy Glalmolva, def.
Hank Pfister, U.S., 6-4, 6-0.

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1, Kent Wagner, Allentawn, Pa., 9,872.
2, Marshall Holman, Jacksonville, Ore., 9,864. 3, George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 9,824. 4, Steve Wunderlich, St. Louis, Ma., 9,738. 5, Jae Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 9,710. 6, Jimmile Pritts, Jr., Lawrence, Mass., 9,696. 7, Butch Saper, Newport Beach, Calif., 9,679. 8, Norm Duke, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, 9,559. 11, Alvin Lou, El Calon, Calif., 9,679. 8, Norm Cuke, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, 9,559. 11, Alvin Lou, El Calon, Calif., 9,531. 12. Rick Vittone, Salem, Ore., 9,510. 13, Ted Hannahs, Zanesville, Ohla, 9,493. 14. Tom Evans, Sarasoto, Fla., 9,488. 15. Clay Saguido, Pearl City Hawali, 9,480. 16, Ray Shackelford, Fredericksburg, Va., 9,443.
17. Mark Baker, Lake Tahoe, Nev., 9,443.
18. Storm Devincent, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 9,424. 19, Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 9,796. 20, Jeff Bellinger, Columbia, S.C., 1,359. 21, Wayne Webb, Indianapolis, Ind., 9,381. 22. Tom Hillon, St. Petersburg, Fla., 9,354. 23, Jay Rabinson, Yorba Linda, Calif., 9,226. Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, Ind., 9,257.

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At Manhattan Beach, Calif., Aug. 8
Kate Latham, Mountain View, Calif.,
def. Svivla Hanika (4), West Germany. 36, 7-6 (8-4), 6-3; Kathy Jordan (9), King
of Prussia, Pa., def. Jennifer Mundel,
South Africa, 6-1, 6-1; Helena Sukova (10)
Czech., def. Lea Antonoplis, Glendora,
Calif., 6-2, 6-1; Iva Budarova (11),
Czech., def. Etsuka Inoue, Japan, 6-3, 6
3; Barbara Hallquist, Arcadia, Calif., def.
Hu Na. China, 6-4, 6-3; Alycia Moulton
(12), Sacramento, Calif., def. Trey Lewis,
Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-1; Wendy White (13),
Atlanta, def. Sandy Collins, Odessa,
Texos, 7-5, 6-3,
JoAnne Russell (14), New York, def.
Lesile Allen, New York, 6-4, 6-2; Rosie
Casols, Sousalito, Calif., 6-4, 6-2; Sue
Barker, Britain, def. Cecilia Fernandez,
Tarrance, Colif., 6-4, 6-1; Elise Burgin,
Batimore, def. Pillar Vasquez, Peru, 6-4,
6-0; Annabel Croft, Britain, def. Paula
Smith, La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.
Camilie Benjamin, Bakersfield,
Calif.,
def. Betsy Nagelsen, Kanalina Ben

Calif., def. Betsy Nagelsen, Kapalua Bay, Hawali, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4); Sue Leo, Australia, def. Cathy O'Brien. Los Angeles. 1-6, 7-6 (11-9), 6-3; Anne White, St. Petersburg. Flo., def. Amy Halton, Sarosota, Fla., 6-3, 6-4; Kate Gompert, Redwood City, Calif., def. Tina Mochizuki, S. Pasadena, Calif., 6-2, 6-4; Ann Klyomura, Mountain View, Calif., def. Jill Davis, Quakertown, Pa., 6-4, 6-4.

Ann Henricksson, Mahtomed, Minn.,

Julian Solls vs. Bernardo Checa. 12, super bantamwelghts.
Aug. 15 at Tiluana, Mexico — Gabriel Bernal vs. Jose Gallegos, 10, flywelghts.
Aug. 16 at Allantic City, N.J. — Jahnny Bumphus vs. Noni Marrero, 10, junior wetterwelghts; Carl Williams vs. Woody Clark, 10, heavywelghts; David Sears vs. Buford Spencer, 10, light heovywelghts.
Aug. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Rossman vs. Robert White, 10, light heavyweights; Earl Hargrove vs. Darry Penn, 10, junior middleweights; Kevin Haward vs. Richard Nixon, 10, junior middleweights; Kevin Haward vs. Richard Nixon, 10, junior middleweights weights.
Aug. 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — James
Broad vs. Leray Diggs, 10, heavyweights;
Charlle "White Lightning" Brown vs.
Ernie Bing, 10, lightweights.
Aug. 26 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Roger
Mayweather vs. Benedicto Villab-

lunior welferweight title; Thomas Hearns vs. James Green, 12, WBC super wetterweight title.
Sept. 10 of Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Larry Holmes vs. Scott Frank, 12, WBC heavyweight title.
Sept. 15 at New York — c-Ray Mancini vs. Oriondo Romero, 15, WBA lightweight title; Nino LaRocca vs. Jerry Cheatham, 10, weiterweights; Alfredo Escalera vs. Charlie "White Lightning" Brown, 10, lightweights.

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cash and deferred payments Beasley Broadcasting is a private firm neadquartered in Goldsboro, N.C., engaged in the operation of broadcasting properties.

General Cinema is a bottler of soft drinks and the nation's oldest exhibitor of motion pictures. I also markets soft drinks under the Sunkist trademark, operates broadcast properties and owns a small chain of retail furniture warehou

### Firm boosts waterfront

GARDINER, Maine - The city of Gardiner's ampaign for funds to match a federal waterfron grant has received a major boost with a \$29,000 lonation from the Gardiner Savings Institution. Only \$47,000 remains to be raised from private sources to match the \$177,000 grant for half the

"We believe this will come back in rea dividends for the community," said GSI President Robert B. Davis. "And we've got a real stake in this street."

The planned development "extends the dow town right down to the water." added Davis

Tartaglia graduates

Elsie Tartaglia, assistant secretary, and Mary McConville, assistant treasurer of Manchester State Bank, recently graduated from the New England School of Banking at Williams College The course was an extensive two year program n commercial banking, culiminating with a resident phase and graduation.

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## Dow to 1510 on smokestack strength

Stock market bulls — despite the recent weakness — are all over the place. And year-end '83 forecasts of a 1,300 to 1,400 Dow are conspicuous. But would you believe a 1,510 Dow at the end of the year? The ebullient forecaster is none other than Warren Anderson, the 61-year-old chairman and chief executive officer of chemical biggie Union Carbide ('82 sales: \$9 billion).

Anderson made this startling forecast at a recent

private meeting held for a limited number of big institutional investors. Sponsored by Prudential-Bache Securities, the group was given presentation by a number of top companies, including Mobil Oil and Anderson, so I'm told by one source at ti. ssion

made the most effective corporate presentation with a compelling investment case for Smokestack America (bread-and-butter economy-sensitive industries such as chemicals and steel). His message in a nutshell: Responding to the beating of a tough recession. Smokestack America's

been getting its house in order. And there are big earnings - probably bigger than expected - right around the corner. In a 45-minute telephone chat, Anderson, who started with the company in 1945 as a \$175-a-month chemical salesman and last year pulled down \$731,220

for running the company, outlined his thinking. It takes a catastrophe to get people to move, he says But when the heat gets hot enough, you do something you haven't done before. And the pressure's been ntense to cut costs — to walk away from investment that you shouldn't be in. Everybody - Alcoa, Phelps Dodge, Republic Steel - has been cleaning up its act. And what you're looking at is a much more efficient operating machine

A GLOWING EXAMPLE of this, as Anderson sees it, is Detroit. Thanks to sharp cost reductions and improving relations with labor, the auto makers can now break even on the production of one-third fewer cars. And this has occurred, observes Anderson, i just the past three years.

Another example of a tougher industry line: Over a four-year period — '81 through '84 — 30 million tons of steel-producing capacity will have been Anderson. "And if business conditions continue to

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mpany, I asked him to do just that. For openers, he told me the company made decision a number of years back that "If we're not number one in a certain business - or we don't know how to be number one - we don't want to play. Accordingly, Union Carbide, over the past five years, has scrapped (either throughout outright sale or closing) \$1.2 billion worth of business in which it

Dan Dorfman

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couldn't be top dog.
Union Carbide is the world's biggest producer o polyethylene, and four years ago the average age of the various UC facility in this business was 14 years old. Today it's four. "We're trying to be more world-competitive and we

think we're there in industrial gases, engineering plastics, polyethylene and ethylene glycol (the building block for Prestone and all anti-freezes)," As the UC boss explains it: "If we're not in an inflationary period, if we're in the midst of slower economic growth - then you've got to be a low-cor It's that simple. And it has been tough;

Relating all of this to UC's bottom line, I asked

Anderson about several Wall Street estimates of \$8 a share in '84 earnings The company earned \$4.47 a share in '82 and several Street projections put '83 earnings at between \$4.80 and \$5.10 a share. Anderson's response: "Given the right econo

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'Our machine has shown it's capable of doing that," he says. However, it's not great guns at UC all across the poard. About 25 percent of the firm's business is related to the consumer sector (like its Eveready batteries. Glad wrap and bags and Prestone); and

that's been going well. But the steel and steel-related usinesses have been laggards. This led Anderson to remark that while overall business is, indeed, getting better, it's still at this juncture a fragile recovery. It's not all-pervasive, he says: it's still dependent on interest rates — which must stay down. And Anderson, echoing the fears of many top executives, voiced concern about a potential clash for funds between Uncle Sam and Corporate America as the economy begins to pick up more

"I WORRY about tight money," he says. Still, Anderson believes his 1,510 Dow forecast made at the Prudential-Bache meeting is not out of whack

'We have a \$2.5 trillion economy . . . which is a lot of buying power," he says. "And while we have 10 million unemployed, there are a hundred million people out there who are working . . . and spending. current price of the Dow - vs. 10 years ago - at around 700. "So it's not very high and there are still a lot of good buys out there," he tells me.

"Maybe I'm missing the boat by three, six or nine Business is shaping up; it should shape up even mor meaningfully in the first quarter of next year ... and be reflected in higher and higher earnings . .

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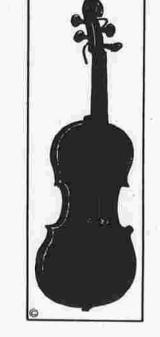
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# Bank participation needed in foreign debt crisis

NEW YORK - The heated anti-bank rhetoric in Congress over the \$8.4 billion increase in IMF banks of excessive lending that is worse than the

The foreign debt crisis is, of course, the focus of opponents of the Interntional Monetary Fund increase which they are calling a "bailout" for banks on No one argues that banks were always prudent in

But one firm that specializes in following banks believes conditions attached to both the Senate and House versions of the IMF increase are "untenable to

can only conclude that Congress has an unerring ability to take a bad situation and make it worse." said

& Woods, in a study titled "Congress and the nternational Debt Problem." "Just at a time when your typical banker wishes he'd never heard of foreign loans, let alone booked them. Congress wants to discourage foreign lending."

occurring, for better or worse, in the general economy, James McDermott, another Keefe senior vice president, said in a telephone interview. "It is essential that the world economy emerge successfully from the current crisis and that requires continuing participation by the banks." Banks have been lending roughly \$4 to developi

age private banks to continue this lending to distressed countries. Since international finance and international trade

countries for every \$1 supplied by the IMF. If

anything, McDermott said, Congress should encour-

this context that Congressional opposition to IMF

Too severe penalties for foreign lending could boomerang if reflected on banks' domestic growth and profit potential. A proposed increase in reserves that cuts into the bottom line also could dampen

The new House version of the IMF bill seeks to restrict banks in their foreign lending and gives the government veto power over any IMF loans that are nade primarily to pay off "imprudent" bank loans. developed by regulatory agencies largely to defuse Congressional hostility. It includes provisions for strengthening country risk examination and evaluation; increasing disclosure of bank exposure to countries; provision of special reserves against debt service problems; and the accounting treatment of fees on foreign loans.

Bankers have said they "can live with" the Senate version, but find the House bill untenable. The Keefe study says the House bill is "frightening," but wonders if both versions represent a "political trade-off that bankers, and indeed the nation, will live

"To be sure, the problem of the Latin American debt oad weighs heavily on the global financial markets." understand that it's in everyone's best interests to

McDermott argues that regulatory authorities already have enough powers to monitor and control foreign bank lending.

"Bankers don't make loans they think will not be repaid," he said, but they do analyze risks and rewards. "Regulators look only at risks, therefore

### Insurers, consumers seek tough standards for bumper control

By Myriam Marayez

age for the automobile industry.

Farm insurance spokesman.

companies. The latter two claim the

are on the same side." said Clarence

expected to come before the court by

said. "What they are getting is less for

more and higher repair bills, not a

lower sticker price or higher gasoline

and Civics rose 13 percent and 14

percent respectively from last year's

figures, according to a preliminary

report released earlier this month by

the Highway Loss Data Institute. Last

year's models met the old federal

requirement for bumpers that could

withstand a 5 mph crash without

Collision claims for Honda Accords

lighter bumpers.

standard were wrong.

Insurance claims figures on other models with 2.5 mph bumpers will be WASHINGTON - Weaker bumpers released later this year, said Brian on new Hondas, Volvos and most O'Neill, senior vice president of the Chrysler and Volkswagen cars have spurred more than just an increase in Safety. He said Honda statistics were fender benders.

The bumpers, built to withstand shocks at 2.5 mph, have outraged The institute expects the Honda consumer groups, insurance companfigures to be typical of other cars with es and some members of Congress weaker bumpers, O'Neill said. since the Department of Transportation approved the standard last year.

THE STUDY ALSO noted that claims new standard was part of the for other small subcompacts that Reagan administration's relief packmaintained 5 mph bumpers dropped by "It will all end up with higher rates to Subcompacts that kept the heavier motorists," said Jerry Parsons, a State

bumpers also fared well, with claims

remaining at or below last year's

Critics say the bumpers allow low-speed crashes to cause more Cars that stayed with heavier bumpers include Ford, Nissan, Toyota, damage to cars than the previous 5 mph AMC-Renault, BMW, Mercedes-Benz, nsurance companies say a dramatic Saab, Mazda and Subaru rise has occurred in the number of Only Ford and Toyota have pledged claims filed by owners of cars with

models, the institute said. Other While Congress has been struggling automakers have been vague on the with the issue, some groups are suing the Department of Transportation, Ditlow said there has been "particuincluding a consumer advocacy group, the Center For Automobile Safety and lar pressure from General Motors and

State Farm and Allstate insurance "If you want to be cynical about it. I'd government studies used to change the say the car companies make a lot of money repairing these fender bend-

"This is one time you'll find insuers." Ditlow said. "Evidence is increasingly showing to weaken the standard were wrong

THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY Traffic Safety Administration says the weaker bumper standard was designed to Some motorists have taken their comply with a 1972 law that stresses cases directly to small claims courts cost savings in safety equipment, but some consumers may be paying higher insurance rates because of fender

Danforth, R-Mo., is sponsoring an omnibus bill that reinstates the 5 mph "The agency decided it was necesstandard. It is expected to be approved sary to reduce the requirement in order y the Senate Commerce, Science and to be the most cost efficient and to meet Transportation Committee. Its chairthe requirements of the act," NHTSA man, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., is public affairs chief Bob Boaz said ring the measure, along with Boaz said an NHTSA study showed Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Orrin the new bumper would save motorists an average of \$28. This figure took into 'Consumers are not getting what account that bumper repair costs of \$65 they want from the weaker bumper now allowed on 1983 (cars)," Danforth

would be offset by a \$93 savings on fuel and vehicle cost, Boaz said. "The thing to remember is that we had to consider all motorists, not just those who have accidents," Boaz said. "Sure, there may be some increase in cost to those who have an accident, but especially those who don't have

Ditlow said the NHTSA numbers "are simply wrong. They based it on improvements in the fuel economy and reductions in the sticker prices, and this has not happened."

accidents.

# Instead of new cars, new parts

United Press International

DETROIT - Auto owners in the year 2000 won't be shopping for new cars they'll just choose new parts for their old models which should last nearly twice as

That's the prediction of industrial consultant Marvin Cetron, whose presentation on the "Automobile of the Future" stirred up some controversy at the recent automotive News World Congress.

Auto companies are building cars better than before the recent slump, Cetron said. In fact, they're building them so well that by the year 2000 autos will last an average 22 years instead of the current 12 years. No longer will a car owner make a trip to a dealer for a new model when rust appears on the body and the motor starts

"All you'll do is take off the old bumper and put on a new one and drive away. You'll update your car about every three years. One year you'll change the interior the next you'll change the engine and another year you'll take care of the rest of

in the United States won't be the Big Three You won't be buying cars from auto dealers - you'll be buying second-hand The cars that will be appearing on

American roads by the year 2000 typically

will be four passenger vehicles made of plastic compounds and will weigh less Advances will be made in basic areas like batteries, which will be disposable and cost only about \$10 to \$15. As cars get lighter, Cetron warned, companies will have to concentrate more on safety

"You're going to have to watch it because of trucks - they're getting bigger and heavier. And when you get hit with a great big truck in one of those little plastic cars, it's called 'Squish City,'" Cetron told The group of auto executives and

researchers stopped laughing, however, when the consultant criticized the industry's lack of emphasis on research and Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip

Cetron, however, said the auto indus aerospace, electronics, pharmaceuticals chemicals and robotics. is too concerned about, said Cetron. This

country does not have the same situation with its future workforce that Japan will will be over age 60. That's why they need robotics — to keep up the productivity," Cetron said. "But if one country goes robotics, they all have to go robotics." He said the major problem with business in America is that "wa have

people in major positions who come from Cetron urged companies to get away from worrying only about their bottom quality education in the United States Cetron said firms do not fund R&D, do not und training and do not fund education. "We're moving to a high technolog society and our kids can't even spell it, his friend, Joy Sadro-

# White collar productivity vital Chrysler' to keep the weaker to a business' profitability

white collar workers is a key to success in modern American business, says William Sandy of Southfield, Mich., who has built "Money spent on training white collar workers is the best leveraged investment a company can make," Sandy said. "Since 70

productivity of the workers through train-As a rule, he said, investment in training results in more leverage than investment in machinery. "There really are only three ways a company can expand its business through new products and processes, by proved productivity through training." He said the first two of these cost a fortune

to 80 percent of every company's expendi-

compared to the cost of training. White collar training is the new frontier," Sandy told United Press International. "Blue collar training in America always has been good. The unions' apprentice system and the discipline imposed by the assembly line assured that, but much white collar training has been

the (\$28) savings is to all consumers, neglected or hit-or-miss."

workers that the apprentice system and the

history of efficient white collar training. industries that only recently have been subjected to severe competition are likely to have neglected training of white colla workers. Their managements tend to panic problem. They look for shortcuts but finally have to face up to the need for intensive

worker training."
Sandy organized his training firm, Sandy Corp., in 1971. He had come to Detroit 20 years earlier from Baltimore to join the Jam Handy Organization which makes commercial and industrial films, many of them training films

When he left Handy he took 58 people with him, but Jamison Handy, founder of Jam Handy, was not dismayed. He even put some money into Sandy's business because training methods would satisfy a great

"Our business is 98 percent professional skill, wide knowledge of the technological

train workers to fulfill them," he said. "The other 2 percent is inspiration; perhaps you Most of the activity of Sandy Corp. boils

strips or what have you. But Sandy says he has discovered in the videodisc the most comprehensive and flexible of all training He says his firm has produced about 150

videodisc programs. He also has helped General Motors set up 3,000 videodisc training centers around the country. "The videodisc and a videodisc player give you a two-way audio-visual training system with stop-and-go retrieval and dialogue between teacher and worker that no other medium can provide," he said. He also admires the videodisc because it is the sum of so many different engineering evements in electronics and optics,

But gadgets, no matter how sophisticated and efficient, don't mean nearly as much to Bill Sandy as people. One of his company's newest jobs is for a large restaurant chain The assignment — teaching waitresses and other service employees the best ways to deal with customers face to face. No

In the computer age

# Asssembly lines need flexibility



New branch to open

Kal London (L) president of Connecticut Travel Services, and Madeline Lichter, general manager of the new Bloomfield office, pose for a picture as CTS prepares to open its third location in early fall in Bloomfield in the Wintonbury Mall. CTS's Manchester Office is located in D & L Stores, Manchester

NEW YORK - Like Gutenberg's movable printing type, the revolution created by denry Ford's single-purpose mass produc ion assembly line has run its course, says a team of management consultants.

Both Gutenberg and Ford ushered in revolutions that changed the world drastically. Gutenberg's invention lasted for 500 years; it took the electronoic computer to ush movable type out of the world printing. It is the computer also that has made Ford's one-purpose assembly line obsolete after only about 75 years, says Harry Thompson, Joseph Romano and Michael Paris of A. T. Kearney, Inc., a large national consulting firm.

They concede things will continue to be made in large quantities by assembly line nethods but they say that from now on factories can't be run on anything like the stark principles Ford forced on all manufacturers with his famous Model T car. Products turned out that way today simply can't compete, the Kearney people

Assembly lines and, more importantly, the management policies that control then will have to be extremely flexible from now on. A plant that makes refrigerators may have to change overnight to making

THE KEARNEY TEAM believes not many American company managements yet realize what is happening nor comprehend the long range implications and opportunities of high technology and anging world markets.

They do not believe American technology is lagging significantly but that American management is lagging and often still is moving in the wrong direction.

For example, Thompson said he and his olleagues have grave doubts of the wisdom of Detroit's talk about a single car model made by an international consortium for a global market. The thinking should be the other way, he said, about a single assembly line turning out cars with different gearing r different terrains, different fini different climates and sizes to suit varied needs and enormous variations in fuel costs

"The big thing that has not been grasped by many management people," he said, "is that you no longer have to trade off cost flectiveness for speed and flexibility Using the computer properly avoids that.'

HE SAID THE prime reasons why American business is being so slow to take advantage of the new opportunities are: · We still have a functional and parochial approach to management. This causes

rigidity and stagnation · Too many administrative executives look on actual manufacturing as just a nuisance even though that's where th money comes from.

· Too many executives regard the new technology as just new ways to cut costs; they don't see it for what it is, the opening of the gates to vast new strategic · Too many executives cling to short-

term bottom-line thinking and refuse to face up to the long-term benefits of the new technology. Many good programs take 10 years or more to carry through properly. · Management fails to realise how quickly new competition can appear, either t home or abroad.

· There is a tendency to believe company can "let others plow the ground and make the mistakes" before it takes the plunge itself. Thompson says this attitude may wreck many companies.

 Because the new technology involves big investments, those executives who believe strongly in the "discounted cash flow theory" fail to take into account the risk of not making the necessary investments. Lethargy or ignorance causes other executives to fail to take into account the risk of not making the required investment and bold management decisions.

Directors don't agree on name for new park

Manchester men invest in cable TV alternative

Vacation was er, skeletal

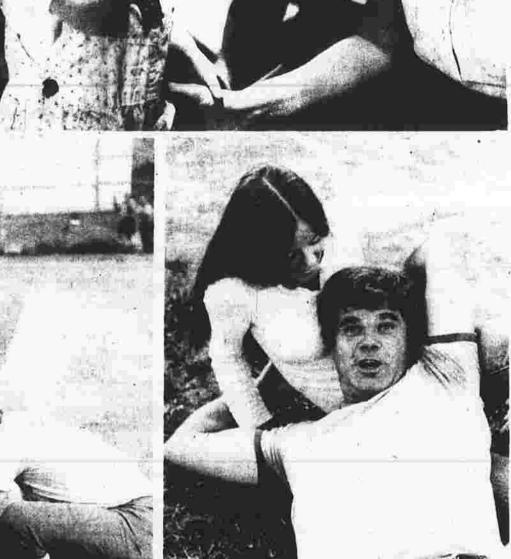
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### Firefighters were winners

Melissa Cox, right, and her mother, Mary Cox, root for uncle William Cox of the Manchester Police Department in Tuesday's softball game between the town fire and police departments. The firefighters took it in a 10-6

upset. Police officer Al Young, below left, helps teammate Gary Benson mark a base. Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski, below right, relaxes between innings with



No state OK yet for Union bridge

Zinsser said there is a good to advertise for a consultant to do ments last year. It was the first firm hired by the town also

advertising and administrative Department did use the bridge for

solicitation.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, other bridges in Manchester that costs incurred in advertising for a reponding to fires with the first could have done so at local

THE TOWN LISTED replace-

According to a state Department ment of the Union Street Bridge as staff felt could carry a load well in of Transportation spokesman, the its top priority project with the excess of the four-ton limit.

portation in 1978 told the town of

problems with the bridge and

tive, limiting the load to four tons.

recommended, as one alterna-

That limit was set after the state

Among the vehicles that exceed

that load are most pieces of fire

The Eighth Utilities District Fire

pumper and the rescue truck. It did

so by driving north in the wrong

A later report by an engineering

newer part built in 1958 when the

Even the 1978 state report said,

"The original structure with the

addition of the steel bent is capable

of carrying all legal loads. The

legal laod at that time was 73,000

lane, a lane the town engineering

time CRCOG has soliticed such concluded that the older portion of

The State Department of Trans- bridge was widened.

projects since 1977, its first the bridge, including that lane, was

R-Manchester, said this morning were mentioned in the 1978 report consultant.

town recently received permission

preliminary design work for a new

The spokesman said that after

Manchester receives proposals

contract, which must in turn be

The spokesman said Manchester

will not be reimbursed for any

approved by the DOT for the town

Federal project approval is made its report.

ne thinks it should be made clear as being in disrepair should have

ments by Democrats may have from consultants, which will take

been interpreted to mean the until about October, the town and

bridge reconstruction is firmly in the consultant will negotiate a

be in poor condition in 1978 — would needed before work can begin, he

that actual contracts for recon-necessary work performed.

Zinsser disputes Democrats

structing the Union Street Bridge

state and that he hopes it will be.

He stressed again Tuesday that

ne thinks the bridge — reported to

oridge will be approved by the bridge.

# **Thousands** of Libyans attack Chad

United Press International

NDJAMENA, Chad - Thousands of Libyan troops, backed by tanks and warplanes, today atup in the northern oasis town of Faya Largeau, Chad's information

In Paris, rebel spokesmen said Faya Largueau fell in the assault and the town was "100 percent" under control of ex-President Goukouni Weddeye and his rebel forces. The claim could not immediately be verified. French paratroopers arrived in the central African country to

Habre, but Information Minister

Soumaila Mahamat said it was 'too little, too late'' to save Faya totaling 5,000 men and backed by tanks and air cover, attacked North." Mahamat said

He said there were 2,000 Libyan separate Libyan army under Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy that fights on behalf of Islam. Mahamat said about 2,000 go-vernment troops in the northern desert region were trapped under heavy rebel gunfire and awaiting the final rebel onslaught, Maha-

The Libyan assault came as the The Libyan assault came as the first contingent of French para- on phones President Hissene Habre. Diplomats said France was expected to increase the number of French troops to 250 and in Paris

reports said the government was considering sending in a total of 400 troops to bail out Habre. In a desperate bid to ship resources to the entrapped troops, an airlift of French and American American Starlifter C-140 arrived with new loads of equipment. AWACS reconnaissance planes sent to Sudan last week may also be sent in to Chad.

The French and U.S. aid and reported reinforcing of Zairean troops already in Chad would strengthen Habre's hand but Western diplomats in Ndjamena feared t was already too late to save Faya-Largeau from rebels led by ormer Chadian President Goukouni Weddeve. Goukouni took the town 500 miles north of Ndjamena June 24 at the

expense. Current estimates in 1985

Public Works Director George A.

Kandra to 1.2 million by the State

Department of Transportation.

1982 CRCOG had a lot of projects on

its lists and very few funds with

A dramatic change will come in

the federal fiscal year beginning

Oct 1, 1983. The federal gas tax had

tax dedicated to highway projects.

The role of Congress in determin-

ing how the funds was distributed

was reduced with the result tha

BETWEEN 1978 and 1982, it It was in anticipation of receiv-

start of his offensive to topple Habre. Government forces recaptured the sprawling oasis 11 days don't think this is going to last very ago but claimed they immediately were bombed by Libyan planes.

inside Chad and that a column of some 2,000 Libyan troops was

which was bombed again Tuesday

"The game is over in Faya-

Largeau," one Western diplomat

said, adding that the town had been

almost completely leveled by saturation bombing. Diplomatic sources said up to 2,000 government troops were escape route virtually cut off by

Libya denies its troops or aircraft are actively operating in Chad. It instead called at the United Nations Tuesday for the Security Council to consider a curity" threatened by "American provocative actions against Libya and in Africa.

Outside Ndjamena, American military transport planes landed Tuesday at the military airport with the latest installment of a \$35 has already shipped Redeye antiaircraft weapons and other milfighters for the Islamic Legion - a worth of equipment sent by

# Negotiators depending

By Frank T. Csongos United Press International

Negotiators for striking Bell System workers and the American depending on the telephone today for informal contacts aimed a ending the 4-day-old walkout o operators and service technicians "We're waiting for an offer from spokeswoman for the striking 675,000 Communications Workers of America, said Tuesday night. "We're still miles apart Top officials of the CWA and

AT&T met in Washington Tuesday for the first time since the strike began Sunday. No progress was reported toward ending the dispute that slowed operator-assisted calls and delayed installations. No formal negotiating sessions were scheduled, but informal

two sides continued. "At least they're talking, that's the important thing," said AT&T spokesman Charles Dynes. "I just long."
The 50,000-member Telecom-

munications International Union nessy, was returning to Washington today from union headquarters in Connecticut for informal talks with AT&T officials. "He is confident that formal negotiations will resume in the very near future," said union spokeswoman Victoria Lynn

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