propped up by creative accounting.

He urged the firm's primarily institutional clients to dump the stock if they owned it; moreover, he labeled it as a super short sale (a bet on a lower stock price): As a result of some persuasive arguments, he did manage to drum up a good chunk of commission usiness on the short side.

Well, the stock, \$24 at the time, subsequently shot up to about \$50 - with Merrill Lynch and a smaller rokerage house, Prescott, Ball & Turben, touting it Needless to say, Chanos took a lot of flak, especially

from the company, which branded his analysis shoddy and irresponsible. But Chanos stuck to his guns and today he's a hero because the company he attacked, Baldwin-United, turned out to be one of the greatest stock market disasters of the past year At press-time, Baldwin's shares were trading at around \$7.25, and there's lots of speculation that the company is a basket case.

Well, our sharp-eyed debunker is back again with a new target - Waste Management, the nation's largest waste disposal company ('82 sales: \$966

Again, Changs is pretty much of a lone voice. True W-M did come under intense pressure last March in the wake of allegations of illegal dumping of waste which remain the subject of a criminal grand jury investigation and a slew of civil suits. But W-M's shares, which in a matter of a few days tumbled from about \$60 to \$40 in response to the news of a grand jury investigation, have since rebounded to about \$53. That's equivalent to a fancy price-earnings multiple of 22, based on the past 12-month earnings.

Obviously, Wall Street - especially the institutional investors who own about half of the company's 471/2 million shares — is signaling loud and clear that it believes the investigation and the suits will be

WHETHER THAT'S the case is anybody's guess. Chanos, for one argues that all the fanfare accorded the illegal dumping allegations will have a deep lasting impact on the company (which we'll discuss But that's not the chief thrust of our man's bearish

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case. Unlike Baldwin, Chanos doesn't regard W-M as

a potential bankruptcy. His major argument is that Wall Street is paying a grossly excessive price for operations, he says, are no longer growing. Chanos's case - a preview of which he outlined in an interview — will be spelled out in a highly negative sell" report on the company which he'll be sending thinking with a number of them and this has resulted, Chanos tells me, in both the sale of the stock and the

initiation of some short positions "I was amazed that Wall Street swallowed the Baldwin story without checking the facts . . . and now they're doing it again with Waste Management," he

Chano's view is that W-M is basically a no-growth company which merits no more than a regular market multiple of around 13. That would put the stock, as Chanos sees it, "where it belongs - in the low '30s." In other words, our W-M bear is projecting a wicked 40

On the surface, that would seem illogical - given the company's impressive 30 percent growth rate in However, per-share earnings in the first half were

up a meager 4.3 percent on a below-average 8.9 percent sales gain - a reflection of increased costs of cleanup a lower level of business in the chemical generating industries and a non-recurring loss. CHANOS SEES more of the same puny growth in

maturing faster than everyone thinks. General Wall Street estimates put W-M's '83 net at \$2.70 to \$2.80 a share, vs. \$2.40 in '82, and a \$3.50-\$4 showing in '84.

the second half - arguing that the company is

numbers of just \$2.60 and \$3.

cities and corporations) for waste removal - is sharply be curtailed by wary regulators. falling at a precipitous rate . . . that the company's rapidly deteriorating growth is being masked by overpriced acquisitions" and price increases. In '80, '81 and '82, W-M reported respective sales

increases of 23.6, 15.2 and 13.7 percent. However, if growth in those three years amounted to just 9.1, 6.7 For all of '83, Chanos is projecting total sales growth occur elsewhere.

of between 6 and 10 percent - but in terms of real growth, he thinks there may be none, or, at best, a measily I percent gain.

An analysis of W-M's balance sheet for the 12 months ending this past June shows operating cash flow — that's available cash after investments expenses and dividends — actually minus \$54.

million. Thus, the company, says Chanos, was forced to borrow and issue stock to cover its latest 12-month dividend payouts. Moreover, says Chanos, the deficit in operating cash flow was realized despite a slowdown in the company's capital spending. HERE ARE some other things that disturb Chanos: For the 12-months ending June 30, the company

shows a deteriorating return on equity — an estimated 19.4 percent, vs. 22.1 percent in '81. After-tax returns on total capital topped out at 15 percent in '79. As of the end of last June, it was 13 percent. On the other hand, W-M's major competitor. Browning-Ferris Industries, went from a 10.4 percent return on capital in '79 to 13.7 percent as of last March

Chanos blames W-M's falling returns on both capital and equity on the problem of paying too much

Another telltale clue that something's awry, in Chanos's view, is the brisk selling by corporate insiders. In the past 12 months, 11 officers and directors of W-M unloaded nearly 563,000 shares. And that includes nearly 11 percent of the direct holdings of W-M chief Dean Buntrock and another 6 percent of his indirect holdings.

Chanos believes the negative national publicity surrounding the allegations of illegal dumping coupled with the company's numerous scrapes with ironmental agencies and state attorneys - is likely to lead many states to over-regulate W-M's affairs. And this should increase site cleanup costs, as well as lead to heavier compliance expenses. Another aftermath of the illegal dumping charges, according to Chanos, is the strong possibility that

Another Chanos thought which may seem far

He thinks there's been enough adverse publicity to prompt the government to push for on-site waste you strike out price increases and acquisitions, real else to cart off the wast (like W-M). And to reinforce this, the government could make the generators o

If that were to happen, observes Chanos, there goes the business. But at the very least, an aroused Uncle Sam could prompt many companies to cut back on their waste generation - much as in energy,

W-M's response: Chanos is all wet. He's picked up isolated facts and drawn erroneous conclusions, says W-M senior vice president of finance Donald Flynn. For starters, Flynn points to good financial muscle with cash and liquid investments of \$82 million over \$250 million of borrowing capability and a capita structure with less than 20 percent debt.

He points to consistent gains in the return on equity in recent years, noting that the lower number of the 12-month June '83 period was chiefly a one-shot reflection of a \$96 million equity offering last November. As for the deficit in operating cash flow. Flynn attributes that to the borrowing of funds (plus the use of stock) to pull off the \$170 million acquisition last year of Chem-Nuclear. That was one-shot and non-recurring unless we do

another major acquisition, says Flynn As for slowing growth this year, Flynn believes that will go by the boards in the face of a peppier economy. While he wouldn't make any specific earnings forecasts, he thinks a showing of \$2.70 a share this year and between \$3.50 and \$4 in '84" are reasonable in

light of everything known today." Flynn flatly rejects the idea that the waste disposal usiness could become extinct. "It's been here for 100 years, it performs a vital service and it's here to stay

A postscript on Chanos: Last March, with Tandy in the high '50s, Chanos spotted a big inventory buildup - with inventories growing twice as fast as sales. And he advised clients to immediately sell the stock. Late last week, Tandy reported disappointingly July sales and the stock took a big hit, sinking at one point about five points to around 40. That's one of my problems," quipped Chanos. "I

But S&L president sees benefits

Merger won't change Heritage

Egan joins practice Elizabeth Egan of Manchester has joined the

optometric practice of Philip Schiff at 53 Connecticut Boulevard in East Hartford. doctor of optometry degree from the Illitended, Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., where she received a bachelor of

is a graduate of East Catholic High

vice-president for the College of Opometrists in Vision Development at the Illinois College of Optometry. She is an active member

Elizabeth Egan of Volunteers of Optometric Services to Humanity, and participated in a mission to Medillin, Columbia last February. The mission provided eye care services to fou thousand Columbians.

In optometry school, she was a four-year recipient of The George Constock Scholarship sponsored by the Connecticut Optometric She will provide general optometric services with a specialty in children's visual problems.

Manufacturer to expand

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Caston Products Inc. manufacturer of SailRider sailboards, said it will move and expand its Marine Division, creating The company is moving to a 48,000 square-foot

building in the city's west end. It previously employed 20 people. "SailRider is the second largest selling sailboard in the country and our expansion efforts will allow us to continue our growth pattern," said board Chairman Albert H. Shackleton of the parent Shackleton Co.

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Price Friday	Change This Week		
Advest Inc.	25	up 1/a		
Acmat	15	dp 3/4		
Aetna	3614	dn 1/4		
CBT Corp.	31	up 1		
Colonial Bancorp	261/2	dn 3/4		
Finast	171/2	dn 1/4		
First Bancorp	53	dn ¾		
First Conn. Bancorp	431/2	up 1/2		
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc		
Hartford National	37	dn 1		
Hartford Steam Boiler	531/2	ne		
Ingersoll Rand	521/4	up 1/a		
J.C. Penney	55%	up 1/a		
Lydall Inc.	15%	up V4		
Sage Allen	131/2	DC		
SNET	65%	up 11/a		
Travelers	291/4			
United Technologies	673/4	1,44,84		
New York gold	\$417.75	nc 3/4 up 5.30		

Customers at the Manchester-based Heritage Savings and Loan Association aren't likely to see any immediate changes as a result of the bank's proposed takeover of Fidelity Federal Savings of New Haven, Heritage President William H. Hale said Friday But if the merger is approved later president predict, the amount in loans provided by Heritage and its subsidiary, the Heritage Mortgage Co., will be substantially enlarged as a result of

the banks' combined assets of almost Another benefit to Heritage would be the infusion of capital into the institution from the sale of an estimated \$2 million in added stock. Hale said. He would be president of the surviving institution, named Heritage, which would comprise 13 branches

apparent to customers at Fidelity's live branches around New Haven, who should soon see a gain in services from the mutual bank's expansion into the consumer loan area, according to the presidents of both banks. "What the merger does," Hale said, is take two small banks and make a

medium-sized bank." Under the terms of a merger agreement released Wednesday, upon approval by Heritage stockholders, Fidelity depositors and federal and state regulatory authorities, Fidelity would be taken over by Heritage and Heritage would offer additional stock based on the appraised value of

THE PROPOSED merger came hot on the heels of a \$5.6-million bid in March by the New York City-based Seamen's Bank for Savings to take over Heritage. The takeover was precluded

by the passage of Connecticut's Inter-state Banking Bill, which excluded mergers between Connecticut banks and others outside New England. The Fidelity proposal came as "no shock" to the banking community,

according to Manchester State Bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli. 'It looks like mergers are the trend in banking," Agostinelli said. "And Heritage was looking for a marriage

Both Heritage and Fidelity posted earnings losses in 1982. According to Janet Hale, assistant treasurer at the seven months that ended July 31. Heritage suffered an earnings loss of more than \$2 million during 1982, but earned almost \$300,000 in the nine months ending June 30, according to a recent earnings statement. Hale said the 1982 loss was due to the one-time sale of mortgage loans that were

"We're one of the strongest savings institutions in the state," Hale said. The acquisition of Fidelity would strengthen Heritage and pave the way for possible future expansion throughout the state, he said.

Manchester State Bank's Agostinelli well-run and well-managed and always

merger, Agostinelli, in agreement with Hale and Fidelity President Peter G. Chipokas, predicted a higher available line of credit to the combined institution. This would lead to more money available for lending, he said, especially in the mortgage area.

IF THE MERGER goes through as predicted by both Hale and Fidelity's

Chipokas, current Fidelity customers will also benefit from the smaller charter to a state charter, Hale said. Both predict the merger will receive early 1984 at the latest. "Connecticut Savings and Loan

charters are probably one of the charters to have," Hale said. The state charters, he explained, are less restrictive in defining the services savings banks can provide to customers federal charter did not permit it to engage in consumer loans other than tgages. Though that changed with Germain Act by Congress, he continued, small federal savings institutions such as Fidelity were unable to take advantage of the liberalized charter restrictions because of their

will begin training Fidelity officers in

DEPOSITORS IN Heritage's eight

in the long run from "a bigger capital ase to draw on" and the sale of about \$2 million in Heritage stock that would result from the acquisition, Hale said.,
Though he cautioned that the gain from the stock-sales transaction will be based on an appraisal that hasn't yet offering would result in some invest-The bank would also need to enlarge point following the merger, Hale said.

If the merger goes through, Heritcombined with the \$83 million held by Chipokas, currently Fidelity's presi-

dent, would be named vice-chairman o administrative assistant to the he Heritage Board of Directors, which national president John would continue to be chaired by Charles S. House. Two other Fidelity haughnessy. Michael R. Gomez, a spokesman Directors would also be named to the for Southern New England Teleboard, enlarging it from 12 to 15. phone, said the SNET also feels The merged bank would have a total agreement is a fair one. new three-year pact ap proved Sunday in Washington by

of 13 branches in Manchester, South-Windsor, Glastonbury, Coventry, Tol-land, New Haven, West Haven,

U.S. and China sign textile agreement

Although Peking fell far short of its demand for a 6 to 7 percent growth rate,

United States signed a new textile agreement Friday, ending a bitter trade dispute that damaged relations between the two countries and sent American farm sales to China reeling. sador Arthur Hummel and Zheng

China a 3.5 percent annual growth rate above other U.S. pacts with the world's in textile exports to the United States. The American Textile Manufactur ing Institute in Washington had no comment, saying it was awaiting details of the accord

wan, South Korea and Hong Kong.

The Reagan administration, vowing to protect the recession wracked U.S.

Companies hitting the road shows

By Gall Collins

United Press International

NEW YORK - When big-name entertainers take to the road these days, more and more are being accompanied by a corporate sponsor. Jovan, the perfume company, is picking up the check for Kenny Rogers' 100-city tour this year. Canada Dry sponsored the just-ended series of concers by rock stars Darryl Hall and John Oates. Schlitz underwrote The Who's well-publicized "final tour" of the United States.

It is a marriage of convenience, in which the entertainers get financial backing for increasingly expensive road shows, while the company gets publicity and a chance to link its name with a popular "The Rolling Stones weren't the first, but they were

the most well-publicized," said Hunter Hastings at Stroh Brewery, the owner of Schlitz, "After that, other bands let it be known they were interested.' THE STONES wanted to keep the ticket prices under control for their 1981 U.S. concert, and sent out feelers in search of financial support. Jovan underwrote the tour, and both sides came away so

leased the system spread rapidly.

Jovan is now paying "in the high six figures" for its o Rogers' year-long tour, said Joseph Forkish, the company's senior vice president.
Rogers, unlike The Who, will not be doing commercials for his sponsor. Although Jovan named its new fragrances "Lady" and "Gambler" after Kenny Rogers songs, it decided the rather rumpled

singer would not be a "spokesman" for the products.
"He has no credibility in fashion," Forkish said. For its money, Jovan gets its name printed on every 'Jovan presents Kenny Rogers' is embla banners and even jackets worn by the band and crew.

Rogers, an affable man who appears to enjoy having his picture taken with endless successions of strangers, also meets with Jovan retailers in some cities, and welcomes winners of promotional contests "We generally find, with these people, that they

overdeliver rather than underdeliver," Hastings said.

The relationship between Jovan and the Rolling Stones "was surprisingly good," Forkish said, although Mick Jagger confined his promotional activities to having his picture taken with Jovan The Stones concert was not linked to any particular

Jovan fragrance, but corporations are generally careful to match the entertainers they sponsor with products that appeal to the same audience. Rogers, Forkish says, has fans who are just exactly the kind of people "Lady" and "Gambler" are aimed at omewhat older than the concert-going norm, and

"We aren't a company that sells \$150 perfume. We're a company that sells \$10-\$15 cologne," he said: "That's who Kenny appeals to."

Z Z Top, a heavy metal rock band now on tour, is erwritten by Schlitz beer. Last year, it was being underwritten by Schlitz beer. Last year, it was Schlitz Light that sponsored a Fleetwood Mac tour. The company decided Fleetwood Mac would attract fans that were "a little more female, a little older, a little more white collar," Hastings said.

R. J. REYNOLDS PICKS country-western bands like Alabama for its Salem Spirit Concert tour pelleving its Salem "target smoker" responds to rather wholesome "outdoor" images. rather wholesome "outdoor" images. But Reynolds gave tour sponsorship for hard-living guitarist Eric Clapton to Camels, apparently deducing Clapton had fans who liked to stay indoors

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Phone pact will mean price hikes

By Frank T. Csongos

WASHINGTON - With a tentative nationwide pact already in place - one that might mean higher prices for consumers union and Bell System officials sought to work out local agreements today to end the 16-day telephone strike

Representatives of the three striking unions and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. signed the accord Sunday night. Union operators and service technicians could end by Thursday morning if their outstanding contract are completed ... CWA members

The three-year pact, which is still subject to ratification by rank-and-file members, provides for a, 16.4 percent average wage increase during the life of the The document was signed at a

State union pleased by agreement

HARTFORD (UPI) - The union representing 10,000 telephone tentative contract agreement American Telephone & Telegraph

leaders of three unions represent

ddresses two key issues in the

dispute: money and job security.

the union membership in the state

percent annual wage increases in

cover 75 percent of the inrease in

of the Connecticut Union of Tel-

cations International Union, will

agreements to union members this

Kanter said the union does not

union members in ratifying the

"It will be three weeks before we

, but we're pretty confider

we'll get a positive reaction," Kantor said. He said he expected

for the third shift on Tuesday and

he rest on Wednesday.

forsee any problems among local

detailing the national and loca

phone Workers, the Telecomr

"We are pleased with the agree ment and we think there will be a ratification." said Robert Kanter the industry," he said.

signment pay protection. job when their contract expired August 7. Supervisors have kept

ing 675,000 striking AT&T workers for a 5.5 percent wage increase for the first year for all CWA member: diate 5.5 percent pay raise, or \$30 a at top rates, roughly 90 percent of week, for employees who have been with the company for five second anniversary dates of the years, which covers 90 percent of agreement in August 1984 and receive a basic wage increase o 1.5 percent wage hike plus a cost of 4 and 1985 along with an living increase. The union estimated this package would total a workers with additional money to 16.4 percent wage increase - more or less depending on the rate of nflation — during the three years

cost of living.

Kantor said the union was handful of strike-related arrests

> on most telephone service. But directory assistance or making operator-assisted calls. Installa tion and maintenance services also were slowed.

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Reed, vice president for labor relations of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Reed called the agreement

'balanced settlement" but said it phone rates," Reed told reporters. But he emphasized an increase of

productivity might enable the Bell System to hold down the costs. "We hope to have local negotia tions wrapped up by midnight to this strike just as quickly as "Assuming those local contracts

can begin returning to work," he of the CWA, which represents 525,000 Bell System workers, was the last of three unions to approve the tentative contract. Officials of the International

Washington hotel by Glenn Watts, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents 100,000 workers, and the Telecommunicarepresents 50,000, signed with AT&T earlier Sunday. Watts estimated there are \$3 illion worth of improvements in the contract. He said the pact

would raise the current average ourly base wage of \$12.33 to "It's an excellent contract," AT&T spokesman Charles Dynes said. "It's good for the company, it's good for the workers and it's good for the customers." Watts said the pact provides improved

to the walkout. Watts said with the settlement "we have broken real ground in protecting our members from slocations due to change in technology and in the structure of

He said the proposal calls for a funded by the company, improve ment in existing supplemental Union employees walked off the

the nationwide Bell System operating. The proposed contract provides its work force. On the first and August 1985 top craft workers will

particulary pleased with the new Scattered incidents of violence and vandalism have been reported he contract and the success i since the walkout began, but no one resisting concessions to has been seriously injured. Only a Kantor said officials of Local 400

The walkout has had little affect

Kantor said the union is trying to expedite an end to the strike and people pretty much want to go back to work. The strike, which entered its thirdweek Sunday, had little impact on the general public, except

Hurricane death toll reaches 18

HOUSTON (UPI) - The death toll from Hurricane Alicia reached 18 and the Coast Guard suspended searches for two more people missing from boats caught in the

The latest deaths adbd to Alicia's list 6nday were a man who died in a fire at his home and two men whose bodies were found floating in a flooded bayou.

Damage estimates, originally set at \$1 billion, also were rising and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who toured the devastated areas during the weekend said Alicia may prove to be the costliest Texas hurricane in his 22 years in office Three federal centers to help Houston-area residents who suffered uninsured losses from Alicia were scheduled to open Tuesday. Robert Broussard, federal coordinating officer for disaster recov ery operations, said officials were continuing to assess losses in the six counties named major disaster

areas Friday by President "Other centers may be opened if they are needed," he said. Broussard said he hoped people with the most urgent needs would

come to the centers first. "We know there are storm victims sleeping in mass shelters and that there are many others who have doubled up with relative or friends," he said. "Some may be housekeeping out of their cars. These people should come to the centers immediately to request

temporary housing."
The Harris County medical examiner's office Sunday raised Alicia's death toll to 18 by adding Kenneth Packer, 29, and Ozel ones, 25, of Youngstown, Ohio. their bodies were found Saturday loating in a flooded bayou near the

Houston Ship Channel. The body of Tommy Lee Camp pell, 62, of Rosharon, Texas, was found Saturday by rescue workers following a fire in his home, Officials said Campbell apparently died of smoke inhalation in a fire in his home caused by a candle burning in a plastic cup. There had

ment since Alicia hit. The bodies of two sailors were discovered late Saturday near the wreckage of a shrimp boat that sank during the storm in Clear

Rabbi cleared in arson probe

schedule and should be completed in

October. The \$1.7 million project should

greatly improve the trafffic flow at the

intersection. Story and more pictures on

United Press International WEST HARTFORD - Police have eliminated an unemployed rabbi as a suspect in the arson fires at two West Hartford synagogues and a rabbi's home

Bristol Construction foreman Bob

Avolt, working on the realignment and

modernization of the intersection of

Tolland Turnpike and Adams Street,

said today the job is proceeding on

In a copyright story Saturday, the Journal Inquirer of Manchester reported an unemployed rabbi who had worshipped at one of the synagogues was a prime suspect in the investigation.

At a news conference today, West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds announced the rabbi has been "entirely cleared" Reynolds said there were no other developments in the investigation and he didn't know how close his department was to making an arrest.

at the news conference and criticized the Manchester newspaper's report as "grossly irresponsible." The Journal Inquirer, along with other members of the news media tion to the Manchester newspaper, 'relied on rumor, innuendo, informants and speculation to sensa-*************** tionalize an extremely delicate matter and to severely damage an individual's reputation," said Rabbi Stanley Kessler, chairman of the Rabbinic Fellowship of Greater Hartford. Rabbi William Cohen, who also

> although the rabbi was not named in the story, he could be identified from it by members of the Jewish Reynolds said Sunday a "prime suspect" was eliminated Saturday from a list of four people his department has been investigating

essessessessesses in connection with the fires that

spoke at the news conference, said

Jewish community during the past

On Buckland Street job

Reynolds also said a "few investigators" from his departstate on the investigation, but declined to say how many detecwere outside the state. He indi cated they were in the United

In its weekend story, the Journal nquirer said the rabbi, middleaged and divorced, was recently discharged from a job with a kosher meat market in the Hartford area and later sent threatening letters to his former employer lived in West Hartford and used a post office box as his address, the newspaper said. He also was

believed to have relatives in the

the town's Jewish community. The rabbi did not work at or belong to a Jewish congregation but often spoke of attending service at Young Israel, damaged three fires, the newspaper said Several fires were set in several areas of the synagogues' sanctuary, destroying religious books and sacred scrolls. The second

Hartford State's Attorney John

Bailey said earlier the proximity.

timing and number of the attacks

have suggested the arsonist is

familiar with West Hartford and

of each other, damaged the Young Israel of West Hartford and troyed the library at the home of Rabbi Krupka. Emanuel synagogues and the No one was home and there were home of Young Israel's rabbi,

prowler with a ski mask was spotted peering into a window of home. He fled before authorities

Authorities have refrained from

calling the arsons anti-Semitic and have said they believe one person is responsible for all three fires. The string of arson fires shocked and saddened members of West Hartford's Jewish community who feared the fires may have been On Friday, more than 1,000 people crowded in the sanctuary of

Emanuel Synagogue and the fol-Standoff ends; gunman shot

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A 27-year-old East Hartford man who allegedly shot and killed his neighbor early today was shot and wounded in an hange of gunfire with police who stormed his family's home, authorities said.
Police said James T. Miller shot and killed his

bor with a .22 caliber rifle about 3:10 a.m and then barricaded himself in his parent's home for four hours while holding police at bay. Four members of the state police SWAT team stormed the Spruce Street homeshortly after 7:00 a.m. Police said Miller opened fire and was led in an exchange of gunfire with the SWAT

he was reported in guarded condition. ' rie is anve and doing well," said an East

Police identified the slain man as Robert Stark a middle- aged neighbor of the Miller's. Police said Stark was shot several times.

from Miller's rifle. Police said Miller's parents were in the home with him for several hours before they were safely evacuated. The home was then surrounded by Eat Hartford police and the state police SWAT

their homes after the standoff ended.

the Emanuel Synagogue to reaffirm their faith during Sabbath

Police said Stark was either entering or leaving his car when he was struck down by bullets fired

hood were also evacuated to a nearby school, police said. Residents were allowed to return to Police said they had no motive for the earlier shooting but believe Miller was involved

Peopletalk



Spacek's pace

Between making movies, recording country records and raising quarter horses, Sissy Spacek is learning what it takes to be a mother on her

farm in Virginia. "I don't get near as much sleep as I used to. It's made me a little more patient person, calmer, more tolerant. I've discovered a whole new part of the population — little people," she told UPI. "Before, I used to go into a restaurant and try to be discreet but when you go in with a 1-year-old it's mayhem. She's standing on the chair, screaming and throwing food and I'm thinking, 'Well, she's blown my cover."



She's had hard life

Actress Diane Lane, 18, who is cover girl for the September issue of the Magazine "The Movies, is shown at left at the age of three and at right as

In a story in "The Movies," Diane, star of Francis Ford Copola's forthcoming "Rumble Fish," says that an embattled life, marked by an ongoing bitter custody fight between her mother and father, helped her develop her acting skills. In the article, she says, "I've always felt that no

Gay media awards

Robert Preston will play host when the Alliance or Gay Artists, a group of more than 300 ndustry, conducts its third annual Media Awards Sept. 19 at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood.

portrayal of the uncompromising homosexual in "Victor-Victoria." Presenters include Eileen Brennan, Lynn Redgrave, Loretta Swit and Rita Moreno. Awards will go to movies, television

episodes, plays, actors and writers. The alliance provides advice and assistance to producers dealing with homosexual themes, monitors productions that focus on gay life styles and works to eliminate homosexual stereotypes

Quotes of the day

Wives of celebrities have some interesting reactions to pregnancy, as the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association discovered when it oned some in preparation for Expectant Mother's Day on Sept. 9.

Anne Jackson, who makes a powerful acting team with husband Eli Wallach, said, "The

moment I knew I was pregnant, I felt giddy with power. I was awe-struck. Mrs. Robert Merrill said, "I was delighted, along with my husband, to learn that we would be having a child (although) two children (born) 14 months apart wasn't exactly planned.'

New York socialite turned columnist C.Z. Guest said: "I planted 1,000 trees when I was (last) pregnant with my daughter at the age of 41. I was

Now you know

Raymond Chandler, author of the Philip Marlowe detective novels, did not take up writing until he was 45 and had been forced out of the oi

very excited and in excelent health.

ousiness by the Depression.

Sotheby Parke Bernet's annual Rock 'n' Roll Memorabilia Auction in London Sept. 1 will offer classic items submitted by the Rolling Stones rock band and one of its members. Keith

Rock auction

Richards' vintage automobile - a 1950 Pontiac Chieftain convertible purchased with money from his first recording royalty checks — will be placed on the auction block. The band is offering its \$200,000 lotus-shaped stage designed by Robin Wagner and Jules Fisher for the Stone's 1975 tour of the Americas. The stage was built in the shape of an erect flower bulb, opening and stretching out to form a five-petal flower.

The Rolling Stones will donate the proceeds to the British Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, whose president is Princess

Glimpses

Mike Farrell, who was in the Korean War in "M-A-S-H." has moved on to play a Vietnam War vet in "Memorial Day," a CBS movie also starring Robert Walden and Shelley Fabares ... Carroll O'Connor is in New York directing rehearsals of George Sibhald's play, "Brothers," in which he also stars and which begins its

Katharine Hepburn and Nick Nolte will film

York next month . "Hour" magazine host Gary Collins will host the Miss America Pageant on NBC Sept. 17 ...
Jane Clabattari, former managing editor of Redbook, succeeds Don Erickson as editor of the Dial magazine, put out by 15 PBS stations.

Heroic dog helped by public The public is offering to help pay for surgery for Mulfin, a German shepherd that was wounded

follywood, Calif. who had tried to hold up the Muffin, a 4-year-old male dog who loves children, was recovering today at Hollywood Animal Hospital where he had surgery Saturday for gunshot wounds in the legs inflected during the robbery attempt.
Anzae Gooden, Muffin's owner, had been afraid

dog because she did not have \$600 to pay for the But when the public heard how the dog saved Ms. Gooden, calls began to pour in offering to help pay for the surgery. The hospital decided to perform the operation and hope the money would

she would have to ask the hospital to destroy the

come in later. A spokeswoman for the hospital said calls pledging donations still were coming in Sunday but she had no idea how much money was Ms. Gooden, 23, was getting out of her car at her home Aug. 13 when a gunman demanded her valuables. Muffin rushed from the porch and attacked the robber before he snatched Ms.

Muffin, eluding several shots, pursued the gunman as he fled. Finally the man climbed onto a car hood, shot the dog once in each leg and then

"I think that dog deserves an award," said Metro-Dade County Robbery Detective Kenny Levine. "The dog prevented the robbery. I feel



Phillis George Brown Charlsie Cantey

Cantey moving up

Charlsie Cantey, 37, seen doing pre-and-post race commentaries for CBS-TV sports, is going to do features on "NFL Today" and is scheduled later to replace Phyllis George Brown as a regular on the network's football shows.

Phyllis is expecting her second child this December. Charlsie is the younger sister of

Barbara Howar, now appearing as co-host on "Entertainment Tonight." Considered an excellent rider, Charlsie is the wife of noted trainer Joe Cantey. The couple are in the process of divorcing. Charisie is reported currently vacationing in Europe.

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Behind the heat waves

BOSTON (UPI) - From May to October, Dixie weather features dog day heat and humidity which periodically surge northward to Canadian border locales. Acclimating to this hot weather is easier for southerners than for those of us who live in northern latitudes. The that we sometimes enjoy seems to

waves. When a major heat spell sweeps northward, it make news. Heat related fatalities increase, and metropolitan areas slow to a crawl automobiles steam to a halt. They begin with the arrival of a

strong Bermuda high pressure area, so named because this air mass dwells in the Atlantic Ocean neighborhood of that island. During winter, the Bermuda high retreats southward, bullied b summer, bolstered by an overhead sun, an enlarged Bermuda high spills toward the poles. The northward migration of this

clockwise flowing air system air to sweep inland from the Gulfoi Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. Sun-scorched land from the Carolinas to Colorado imparts additions heat to the torrid brew. Coastal cities like New Orleans and Miami, although very humid, are relatively mild compared to steam-heated St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia. In these cities,

temperatures and air pollution build to intolerable levels. The spell may be short lived, the large hot highs like the Bermuda ger for a week or more since they are literally high. That is, they extend to great heights in the atmosphere and force travelling weather systems and global winds up and around their circulation. This wall of hot air blocks the

The high's simmering sunshine reinforces its composition and prolongs its presence. To under-stand why this powerful weather another high; one of arctic orgin which blasts winter wind and chill across the country. The arctic system's cold air is neavy, very dense, almost syrupy

cooling relief of colder Canadian

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Just like Venice

Christopher Reach, 3, of Schenectady, N.Y., doesn't seem to mind the uncollected garbage floating beside his raft in the water in a city street. The flooding was caused by a broken water line.

Scalding heat lingers in nation's Southeast

The mercury headed toward 100 tered records in 30 cities and set an caught in the storm all-time high in North Carolina. A motorcyclist passed out from the heat, ran off the road and was killed near Clinton, N.C. Sunday. An elderly woman in Louisville, Ky, whose apartment windows had been covered with plastic suffered heat stroke and died in 100

The National Weather Service saw no relief for the steambath heat in the Southeast.

scalding temperatures for the same area as yesterday," he said. "It should be around 100 in many compared to the tropical system's hot air which is light and less places again. The southern Plains can also expect high 90s to 100 and

In Texas, the death toll from Hurricane Alicia reached 18 Sunday and the Coast Guard sus-; degrees again today in the swelter-ing Southeast, where heat shat-reported missing from boats

Thunderstorms triggered by Western cold front spun tornados and dumped heavy rain and hail. Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for early today in

At least 14 people were treated ville, Ky., as the temperatures tied the 100-degree mark set in 1936. An autopsy was ordered in the death of Hazel Lewis, 67, a former beautician found dead in the in Louisville. She apparently kept her windows closed and covered according to a neighbor.

Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s to

mid 70s today and in the 60s far

north to near 80 extreme south

Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s to

New Hampshire: Scattered

showers and thunderstorms devel

tonight, becoming mostly sunny

Tuesday. Highs in the 70s north to

Lows tonight in the 50s.

Vermont: Occasional showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in

the 70s. Showers ending this

evening, clearing late tonight.

Lows 50 to 60. Sunny and pleasant

tuesdy. Highs in the 70s.

Weather

Connecticut today

Mostly cloudy today, 50 percent chance of showers. High around 80. Conight a 50 percent chance of showers then clearing overnight. Lows in the 60s. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 110 degrees at Fayetteville, N.C. Today's low was 43 degrees at Concord, N.H.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1983 with 131 to follow. The moon is approaching its full The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include French composer Claude Debussy n 1862, American writer and critic Dorothy Parker in 1893, German composer Karlheinz Stockhausen n 1928, and comic actress Cindy Williams in 1947.

On this date in history: In 1911, the famed "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later. In 1922, Michael Collins, a founder of the Irish Republican

independence movement, was assassinated by political opponents near Bandon, Ireland.

In 1968, Pope Paul the 6th arrived in Colombia, becoming the first pontiff ever to visit overwhelmingly Roman Catholic South America. In 1978, President Jomo Ke-nyatta, father of modern Kenya and symbol of the African inde-

Army and a key figure in Erie's

A thought for the day: American writer Bret Harte said, "One big

NEW HAVEN - The Hospital of cut pollen count for Sunday was 22

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs from the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday, in the 60s Friday. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s to L.I.Sound low 50s Wednesday and Thursday and the 50s Friday.

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.; Vermont: Fair through the period. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 55. Northwest winds tonight at less than 10 knots and increasing 12 to 18 knots Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles New England or more except 1 to 3 miles in showers and some fog early Massachusetts and Rhode Is tonight. Wave heights increasing 2 and: Chance of showers and hunderstorms this afternoon and to 4 feet this afternoon and running early tonight, then clearing overearly tonight, then clearing over-night. High temperatures today around 80. Lows tonight from the mid 50s in the Berkshires to the mid 60s along the coast. Sunny on Tuesday. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in Maine: In the far north occasional rain later today ending tonight, becoming partly cloudy New London and 162.40 mHz in



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows a band of clouds producing showers and thunderstorms from the Central Plains to the Great Lakes. Clouds causing scattered showers and thunderstorms also stretch from northern California to the Dakotas. A few scattered clouds, left over from

Job to be finished in October

Buckland road work hasn't ended traffic tie-ups yet



Work on upgrading the intersection of Tolland Turnpike, Buckland and Streets should result in a substantially im-

proved traffic flow. This view is looking south on Buckland Road toward Tolland Turnpike.

rich, whose station on the south

That motorists headed north can ow drive straight across Tolland Turnpike from Adams Street onto Buckland has helped business at the nearby post office, but appar

tie-ups at the intersection during Where drivers formerly had to turn right on Tolland from Adams Street to go north on Buckland, they can now proceed straight across the intersection on a new and smoother - though not quite finished - roadbed, which features shiny new granite curbing in

many places.

Though the turn lanes leading from Tolland into the realigned north-south artery aren't all paved or open, the diversions that have sent drivers in circles and kept them stalled at the intersection appear to have eased somewhat. On the other hand, the intersection still lacks a traffic signal, leaving it up to four stop signs to control traffic flow on the new, wider roadbed. Buckland Street still faced a slight construction delay above I-86 this morning and a policeman was directing traffic near where the new I-86 bridge is

being built. Construction foreman Bob Avolt of Bristol Construction, the general contractor on the state job. asked if traffic had improved, said, "Oh, yeah.

"It's only backed up now during neavy traffic," he said. Avolt said work yet to be done includes seeding, topsoil, and some paving and curb installation. He said he expects completion of the job - turn lanes, divided roadbed and all - sometime in October, and that all parts of the in use until near the end of the job. "It's hard to work if you open it

THE CURRENT situation at the nerchants interviewed this mornng to say the flow hasn't improved nearly enough for their needs.

And one of them, Mobil service station owner Olin "Bunky" Ge-

side of Tolland opened in 1929, isn't

... intersection "poorly designed" called traffic "real bad," espe cially during the morning and evening rush hours. "Everybody complains that comes here" she said.

STATION OWNER "BUNKY" GERICH

modern intersection was designed.

the way the intersection is graded

for turning cars, "no matter what

direction you come from up to the

stop, you've got a hill. It used to be flat from three ways and only

Gerich said he's worried about

drainage into his station lot and

thinks many drivers will slide off

the road during rough winter

"It's poor design," he said.

In good weather, however, Ge-

'Once it's all put together it

Both Gerich and Doris Gankofs-

kie, who works at the Connecticut

Valley Farms produce stand on the

north side of Tolland west of

Buckland, said traffic tieups at the

Mrs. Gankofskie said lines of

cars continue to hurt business and

crossroads are still bad.

when a traffic signal is installed

Now, says Gerich, as a result of

BUCKLAND STATION window clerk Bill Wright said that at least for the post office, things have gotten better in recent weeks. He said that after a lull in business about two weeks ago, when the driveway was "all chewed up," things are returning rich thinks the intersection will be

> "The customers are coming back," he said, "The re-routing put people out. They were getting Asked if the customers coming in

One motorist, who said he lives nearby, said of the intersecti "It's improved a great deal but it's

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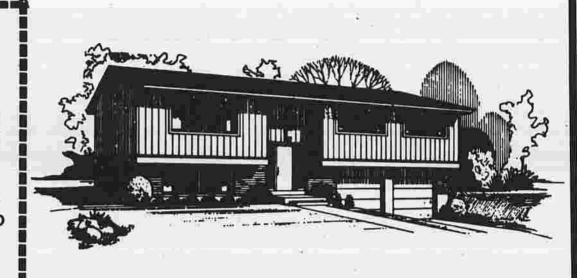
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U.S./World In Brief

Scientists film ironclad Monitor

HATTERAS, N.C. - With help from a local fishing boat captain, scientists were able to locate the sunken Civil War ironclad Monitor and begin ilming the vessel on the Atlantic Ocean floor The crew aboard the research vessel R V ohnson, beset with problems with their system of navigational aids, spent most of Sunday meandering in a mile-wide circle before finally

pinpointing the Monitor at 7:15 p.m. EDT after talking with the fisherman. A research submarine was dispatched and ideotaping of the vessel began immediately. Although it was dark, underwater lights were

Plane crashes, killing 11

STANWOOD, Wash. - A twin-engine plane carrying 24 skydivers on a Sunday outing went into a sudden dive at 12,500 feet and crashed, killing 11 people, including one parachutist who had tried a desperate leap to save himself. The Lockheed Lodestar, which also carried two pilots, exploded in flames when it crashed Sunday

vening on rural Highway 530 in western Washington, 40 miles north of Seattle. Witnesses said a few of the divers parachuted from the plane after it went into its doomed dive. ncluding one man who suffered fatal injuries in the leap. He was identified as Mark Levering, 25

of Bellevue, Wash. Pieces of the aircraft and body parts were stewn over nearby fields "I've got pieces of people everywhere in my

' said Rick McGuire, whose property borders the crash site. The names of the other 10 victims, listed as missing and presumed dead, were withheld pending notification of relatives, said Sgt. Dave Sargent of the Snohomish County Sheriff's

INLA suspends death threat

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The Irish National Liberation Army today suspended its threat to kill the kidnapped wife of an informant until after a prison meeting between the

imprisoned terrorist and his mother.
Eileen Hill, the mother of informant Harry Kirkpatrick, met with her son in the Crumlin Road jail today in hopes of persuading him to retract evidence against 18 former accomplices and save his young wife's life. The outlawed Irish National Liberation Army

last week threatened to kill Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, 25, unless her 28-year-old husband change his mind and withdrew evidence that could crack major terrorist cell in Northern Ireland. The midnight Sunday deadline set by the terrorists for Mrs. Kirkpatrick's execution passed with no word of her whereabouts, but the INLA announced today they had "suspended" her death sentence pending the mother's visit.

Neo-Nazi killer had orders

NEW YORK - A neo-Nazi convicted of killing two black men was acting on orders from a white supremacy group to kill blacks "until the last one is dead," a leader of the organization says. People magazine, in its Aug. 29 issue, said Frank Spisak of Cleveland was a member of the Social Nationalist Aryan People's Party, head-quartered in Post Falls, Idaho, and led by Keith

On July 20 Spisak, 32, was sentenced to die for murdering two black men and a man he thought was Jewish. Spisak, who wore a Hitler-style mustache at his trial, testified he committed the murders on the Cleveland State University campus because he wanted to kill as many blacks and Jews "as I could before I got caught. One thousand, 1 million. The more the better.

He was planning to join Gilbert at the ! group's paramilitary encampment before he was captured. Gilbert, 43, told People magazine Spisak was a

lieutenant in his group and "was acting under direct orders of the party" when he committed

Bus driver will keep route

ELDERTON, Pa. - A school bus driver who gave unruly students the choice of having their mouths taped shut or going to the principal's office will stay on her route despite angry protests by parents, officials say.

The Armstrong County school board has rejected parents' demands to reassign Shirley

Stubrich, 25, of Elderton, about 35 miles northeas of Pittsburgh "It's you parents we have trouble with," said school board member Robert Morrow at a recent

"Why don't you parents go home and take care of your kids and teach them how to ride the bus?

Stocks open sharply higher

NEW YORK - Prices opened sharply higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues in response to a decline in the nation's money supply that could take pressure off interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 1.73 Friday, was ahead 10.87 to 1.205.07 shortly after the market opened. The Dow gained 11.38 overall last week.

Advances led declines 661-231 among the 1.193 ssues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Early turnover amounted to about 4.919.000 shares. Friday's volume of 58.95 million shares was the slowest since 58.50 millon changed hands March 28, the slowest session of the year.

Dollar starts week lower

LONDON - The dollar opened lower or European foreign exchanges today, reflecting a drop in U.S. money supply. Gold prices rose by about \$4 an ounce.

In Zurich, gold rose to \$421.50 an ounce on opening, up from \$417.50 at the close Friday. In London, the metal opened at \$421.625 compared with a close of \$417.875.

The dollar's decline began in the Far East where it closed at 243.45 yen in Tokyo against Friday's 243.95. Dealers, already worried that the dollar has peaked, blamed the unexpected

decline in the U.S. M-1 money supply, which affects interest rates.

The dollar opened in Paris at 7.93 French francs, down from 7.9812, while in Frankfurt, it opened at 2.635 German marks against 2.6512 last week. In Milan, the U.S. currency started trading at 1,573.25 lire, down from 1,580.55.

Walesa's plea denounced

Solidarity supporters warned on strike

By Watter Wisniewski United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's Com munist Party newspaper today warned workers they risked a cut in wages if they heed the Solidarity underground's call for a nationwide slowdown this

In the regime's first comment on the work slowdown beginning Tuesday, Trybuna Ludu denounced Lech Walesa for urging Poles to join the protest to demand talks between the government and the banned Solidarity unio nleader. "Does he really expect any man in his senses to accept such a proposal?" the Communist Party newspaper said. "He rejoices at urging on Polish society to what amounts to an attempt at

ransportation Aug. 31, the anniversary of government-worker agree-ments that ended the 1980 Gdansk strikes and led to the legalization of the now banned Solidarity union.

Trybuna Ludu warned that a slow down "would mean wrecking hopes for improvement or our social conditions for a long and far-off period of time." "Any worker taking part in a slowdown eventually will affect his own wages," Trybuna Ludu warned. "Mr. Walesa thus is calling on workers to take money out of their own pockets.' Many factories link workers' wages to production levels. In Gdansk, Walesa Sunday sharply

criticized the regime for trying to

The slowdown starts Tuesday and Gdansk shippard strikes that led to the will culminated with a boycottof public creation of the independent Solidarity

He said Solidarity still is demanding talks with Communist officials about the government's promise three years ago that free trade unions would be allowed to operate in the country. "That's the most important matter to

discussed," Walesa said in an interview at his home in Gdansk. "(The unions) were supposed to be independent of the authorities and the political now?" he asked. "Only those organized

by the (Communist) Party. They are

denounced Walesa for supporting con-

Government media repeatedly have

simply political dead bodies.

not replaced martial law with a set of The regime particularly has singled

By Jack Lesar United Press International

WASHINGTON - Blacks posted gains in home

increased by 2.7 million or 31 percent between 1972 and 1982, and the number of employed blacks grew by 1.4 million, or 19 percent. But the number of black

people who were unemployed rose from 900,000 in 1972 to 2.1 million in 1982.

The report, "America's Black Population: 1970 to 1982," used data from the Census Bureau, the Labor Department and other government agencies to assess

the social and economic position of black Americans.

It said some gain in income for blacks; the median

income for black married-couple families increased

6.9 percent between 1971 and 1981. Such families,

in 1982, compared to 64 percent in 1972.

owever, made up only 55 percent of all black families

For all black families, median income — adjusted for inflation — has declined by 8.3 percent since 1971,

with a 5.2 percent drop occurring between 1980 and

The decline was blamed on the increase in the

number of single-parent black families headed by women. In 1982, such families totaled 2.6 million — up 32 percent from 1972. They made up 41 percent of all

plack families and 70 percent of all poor black

The poverty rate for blacks remained steady at 34

percent, though there were 1 million more poor blacks n 1980 than in 1970 — 9 million compared to 8 million.

The unemployment rate for blacks continued at more than double the rate for whites. In 1972, when the

unemployment rate for whites was 5 percent, the

1992, the unemployment rates for both blacks and whites were the highest of any time in post-World War

Reagan program

called 'sham' by

WASHINGTON - The Reagan adminstration, already struggling with a "gender gap" problem, now faces an official in its highly touted program to erase

sexually discriminatory laws who calls the whole

Barbara Honegger says the administration is

merely doing the "minimum possible" to rectify laws

incorporating discrimination on the basis of gender.

Stunned by the criticism. White House spokesman

Larry Speakes told reporters in California, where the

president is vacationing, that Reagan is "proud of his

record" in appointing women to top federal jobs -

Ms. Honegger ended her column in Sunday's

Vashington Post with the words: "Frankly, my dear,

Ms. Honegger, director of the Attorney General's

Gender Discrimination Agency Review project, complained her project, Reagan's alternative to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, has "turned

Ms. Honegger said her project is relegated only to listing troublesome laws and has been told she has no

"He has reneged on his commitment," she wrote.

But Speakes said her job "isn't to make

In addition to noting Reagan's appointments of women, Speakes claimed White House credit for

gender changes in 100 laws proposed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. Ms. Honegger said those are "non-

controversial" laws that "won't make a major

Honegger, Speakes would only say, "She's still

Appearing on NBC News after Speakes comments

were made, Ms. Honegger said the White House has recieved 114 statutes that her office suggested be

changed, "and not a single one in the list" has been

"There is no committment there," she said. "We're

just not talking about priority 25, we're talking about

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair called

Ms. Honegger "a disgruntled job seeker" who exaggerated her role in the administration's program

to change sex-biased laws. He said she plans to leave

the job soon. Ms. Honegger could not be reached for

Reagan spending

time with friends

more, he claims, than any of his predecessors.

don't think Ronald Reagan gives a damn.

authority to suggest changes.

difference if they're changed anyway.'
Asked if there would be reprisals

priority in the gutter."

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

woman official

By Barbara Rosewicz

loyment rate for blacks was 10.3 percent. In

out his refusal to criticize the United States, branding the ex-Solidarity chairman "the Yankee from Gdansk." "I know there will be no talks," Walesa said. "By attacking me in the press and on television the authorities made it crystal clear to me and the shipyard workers that there will be no

Referring to messages circulated by the Solidarity underground, Walesa said, "The instructions are clear: starting Aug. 23 there will be slowdowns in the factories; on Aug. 31 there will be a boycott of public transporta-

Stone to return; hopeful for talks to end civil war

By John E. Newhogen United Press International

U.S. special envoy Richard Stone will travel to 'Central America by the end of the month, hoping he can meet again with representatives of El Salvador's

Stone, who held his first and only known meeting with a Salvadoran rebel leader July 31, will return to Central America "in the next several days," Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said

"It is our hope that he will again meet with the opposition leaders in El Salvador in order to facilitate discussion among all parties on El Salvador,

The disclosure came as American Democrats continued to seek an alternative to Reagan administration policy. Presidential hopeful Sen, Alan Cranston and Rep. Esteban Torres, both from California, were to meet with Mexico's foreign minister today to discuss the Central American crisis. The Washington Post reported Sunday that Stone on his forthcoming trip, would meet with Salvadoran rebel representatives and that their U.S. representa-tive, Alberto Arene, said Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge and Colombian President Belisario Betancur helped arrange the session Arene said the meeting would have an "oper

However, a senior administration official stressed that Stone's mission is only to get the guerrillas and the Salvadoran government peace commission together to discuss rebel participation in elections scheduled for next year. A U.S. diplomat in El Salvador confirmed therebels

would not comment on Arene's claim the two had signed a secret "preliminary agreement" about the agenda, date and location of talks. On the El Salvador battlefront, rebels charged that 105mm artillery backing a 1,000-soldier sweep was used in the "indiscriminate bombardment" of

and the peace commission have made contact but

civilians in Jucuaran, in the eastern Pacific coast province of Usulutan. Sweep commander Col. Jorge Adelberto Cruz said the operation was mounted in the area because rebels requently receive arms shipments there from

In Nicaragua, 20 government soldiers and at least 24 U.S.-backed rebels died in the week's battles in the savannahs and swamplands of the northeast, Defense Ministry spokesman Commander Roberto Sanchez

In Guatemala, the army Sunday claimed to have killed 12 rebels and captured 7 tons of arms in fighting ast week in the northwestern province of Quiche

No motive found in killing of four

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) - Officials could find no motive for the fourth multiple slaying in the area in two months, increasing residents fears that the same killers might be responsible for all the deaths. The latest victims were found Saturday in a ceramic shop in Joliet Township, southwest of Chicago, and brought to 14 the death count from a

bloody summer of violence in the area.

Killed were Marilyn Baers, 45, owner of the shop; Anna A. Ryan, 75.; her daughter-in-law, Pamela Ryan, 29, and Barbara Dunbar, 39. Preliminary results of an autopsy completed late Sunday indicated three victims were stabbed to death

and one was stabbed and shot Coroner Robert J. Tezak said an inquest was to be scheduled in about three weeks. Mayor John Bourg said police were unable to find a notive for the latest slayings and did not discount the

possibility that all were committed by the same "That's one of the fears," he said. "Could it be there's a nut who will go out and and mass-murder? We don't know. You wonder, who, where, why, how nybody could do something like this."

Residents of Joliet, an industrial city suffering from the recession, say the killings have struck new chords "I never wanted a gun in my house," said Rita

Papesh, whose husband recently bought her a handgun. "But I sure like it now." "It makes you wonder a lot more what, where, who and when," said Brett Weiler, 32, an ironworker who lives next door to the shop where the-women were killed. "And if you're next."

Police have said all the multiple slayings occurred on weekends, usually on Saturday. One attempted multiple slaying occurred just before dawn on a Sunday morning. Robbery was ruled ut as a motive in the latest

slayings because the killers left behind money in a cash register and did not take the women's purses. Five people, including two sheriff's deputies, were shot to death July 16 on a deserted road in nearby The next day, about 20 miles away, a man was shot to death in his car and his fiance was abducted, raped, stabbed and left for dead nearby. She survived the

Survivors of both incidents told police the killers a dramatic show of French airwere two men, one black and one white, who fled in an old brown van and a white-over-blue pickup truck.



People from Palestinian refugee camp Scores of people were killed and Borj Barajne look at a house that was wounded. demolished by a shell fire early today.

Syrians, Druze bombard **Christian areas of Beruit**

United Press International

Syrian forces and Druze Moslem sectors of Beirut and areas around the airport today, killing at least including the commander of the Italian peacekeeping force. The escalation in violence followed intensive efforts by Presi-

national conciliation with the "National Salvation Front" opposition group which includes Druze leader Walid Jumblatt. Flights continued despite shelinternational airport, which was closed for six days by similar

shelling two weeks ago.

The shelling of the densely populated capital came amid renewed battles between Druze and Christian militiamen in the Shouf mountains overlooking the

Some shells hit around the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, Beirut radio said. A Lebanese security source told UPI at least four people were killed and 10 others were wounded in the barrage that engulfed Beirut's Christian sectors and touched Burj Al Barajne, a Palestinian and

In east Beirut, a five-hour designs on south Lebanon despites barrage of Soviet-missiles Grad its redeployment of troops there missiles and mortar shells along the Awali River. slammed into the Christian neigh-

borhoods of Ashrafiye, Dawra, Sin Al Fil and Dikwane Phalange radio, broadcasting all its troops from Lebanon and from the Christian sectors, put the number of dead at 20 but that figure could not be independently tion," he said. "It will not happen.

contingent of the four-nation multishelling of Buri Baraine minor cuts on his face and thigh inspecting Italian troops who were threatened by the bombradment.

U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane held talks in Beirut Israelis leave. with Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and Parliament Speaker troops from the Beirut area and the

Returning to Beirut late Sunday An exploding shell pierced a after two days of talks in Egypt, agreed to meet the ministerial U.S. special envoy Robert McFar-

McFarlane assured Egyptian

Israel intends "full withdrawal" of will not partition the country. "Partition is out of the ques The Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz Gen. Franco Angioni, com- said the pullback of Israel's 30,000 mander of the 1,500-strong Italian troops "will take place within two

national peacekeeping force in happens."

Beirut, was slightly injured in the In his summer palace near Beirut, Gemayel Sunday reviewed Angioni told UPI he suffered the results of talks between a "National Reconciliation" miniswhen a grad rocket hit 10 yards ters' team and Syrian-backed from his jeep while he was out opposition leaders from northern

"The atmosphere is encouraging Several U.S. Marines, who are despite the existence of difficulbased at the airport, have been ties," said Aadel Hamiye, a wounded in previous shelling member of the team, which is trying to reach an agreeent on

"Both the president and (Druze Kamal Assad. The talks centered adopted positive attitudes, leaving on the imminent pullback of Israeli ample room for agreement to be reached," Druze Princess Khawla Shoul mountains, Beirut radio Arslan, a key figure in the reported. Arslan, a key figure in the negotiations, told Beirut's Monday

French Chad forces grow, recalling the Algerian war

United Press International

NDJAMENA, Chad - France, responding to Libyan moves, boosted its military commitment to Chad today by sending more paratroopers and equipment into the African country.

Brig. Gen. Jean Poli, 54, a veteran of France's Indochina and Algerian wars, was due to arrive 2,000 French troops in Chad.

A Transall airplane equipped with hospital facilities also was en route to Ndjamena, capital of the battle-scarred former French col ony in north-central Africa, mil-On Sunday, 10 French Air Force warplanes — six Jaguar strike jets and four Mach-2 Mirage fighter-

- landed in the capital in

Security around the airport was tight as French soldiers patrolled the perimeter with anti-aircraft missiles mounted on the back of A French military spokesman in

remain in Chad for "an indefinite "Their mission is adaptable to the situation," the spokesman

He said France was continuing to send men and equipment into Chad, matching on virtually a man-to-man basis a similar Libyan buildup in northern Chad Libyan-backed rebels loyal to er president Goukouni Weddeye began an offensive June 24 aimed at toppling the government of President Hissene Habre, who ousted Goukouni in a coup 14

months ago. Western diplomats said up to 3,500 Libyan soldiers were in the rebel-occupied north of Chad. They warned of a massive Libyan

buildup in the north and redeployment of Libyan troops at four positions outside their main stronghold, the captured oasis town of Faya-Largeau, some 500 miles north of Ndjamena. French diplomats said the French garrison in Chad, now estimated at about 2,000 men would climb to 3,000 by the end of

The arrival of the French planes almost completed the bulk of France's deterrent moves aimed at stopping Libyan leader Moam-mar Khadafy's apparent attempt to annex Chad, one of the world's poorest countries. French paratroopers and Foreign Legionnaires have estab-lished defensive positions facing the forward-most Libyan and rebel

lines at Salal in western Chad and at Abeche, Biltine and Arada in eastern Chad. An undeclared cease-fire, now more than a week old, apparently held Sunday with no reports o

blacks it was 18.9 percent. In 1970, The South continued to be home for most onwership, education and voter registration in the 1970s, but black unemployment soared 140 percent and poverty continued, the Census Bureau reports.

The number of blacks in the civilian work force

Blacks make gains in 1970s, but unemployment soars

1970 decade," the Census Bureau said. to the South, whereas, only about 220,000 left, thereby percent of the nation's black population lived in reversing the longstanding black exodus from the

In 1980, 53 percent of the nation's blacks lived in the Between 1975 and 1980, about 415,000 blacks moved South — the same proportion as in 1970. About 60

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LOS ANGELES - President Reagan, forsaking the serenity of his ranch, is spending a few days in posh Beverly Hills to catch up with his old friends who prodded him to run for the presidency the first time Reagan, who has a hearing impairment, also arranged to see his ear doctor today and planned to meet freshman Sen. Pete Wilson, the California

Reagan, who arrived here Sunday with his wife, Nancy, after vacationing for several days at his mountaintop ranch, planned to party this week with members of his "Kitchen Cabinet," his close personal and political friends. It was expected that Reagan will be sounding out his pals again on the prospect of

publican whose candidacy he strongly supported

seeking a second term. So far, Reagan is playing his cards close to the chest and may not tip his hand until as late as mid-November. But that's not stopping him from touching base with loyal constituents. He will fly to Seattle Tuesday for a few hours to address the American Legion.

Thursday, he will speak to a Hispanic small business group in Los Angeles and Friday he has an appearance scheduled before a gathering of Repubican women in San Diego before flying back to his Santa Barbara ranch for more vacation time. The president, who is trying to close the "gender gap" in search of re-election votes from women, got a major setback from a Justice Department official

who charged that his highly touted program to wipe

out discriminatory laws against women is "a sham." Stunned by the criticism, spokesman Larry record" in appointing women to top federal jobs — more, he claims, than any of his predecessors. director of the Attorney General's Gender Discrim nation Agency Project, in a scathing article in the

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cussed again publicly by the

At the most recent meeting

Director James Fogarty pro-

posed that \$35,000 be allocated

for scales at the landfill. Scales

would be needed to implement

the user fee plan at the landfill.

been an indication of an interest

in the Kandra Plan. But Kandra

has received no instructions to

at the landfill at any rate so that

the town can have something

more than a guess about how

much refuse and what kind is

dumped. That information

would be helpful for future

Mayor Stephen T Penny said

last week the adminstration has

not made a proposal about

But the presentation at the

budget workshop certainly

user-fees at the landfill.

He says there should be scales

directors:

implement it.

planning, he says.

Why the silence on user fees?

Back at the time when the Board of Directors was deliberating on the budget for the current year, back before the election was foremost in the minds of all politicians, George A. Kandra, director of public works, unveiled a plan that would shift financial support for the sanitary landfill area from the taxpayers to users of the landfill, particulary to large commercial users of the dump. It was not one of those two-page informal memos. It was quite detailed and it was presented in a bound form with

inancial projections and tables just like the reports the town gets from consulting firms it pays to make studies General Manager Robert B. Weiss was at the budget workshop and he spoke with considerable enthusiasm about the

The press picked up on the story and printed in considerable length details of the plan.

Manchester Spotlight By Alex Girelli - City Editor

works as it is supposed to, would STORIES ABOUT the operaprolong the life of the landfill. tion of dumps are not very and landfills are becoming fetching and generally no one precious. Any town that has a cares much about a dump until landfill with space left in it is

> So you might expect that the proposal would have attracted some attention.

> YET THERE appears to have been no public reaction to the story. If anyone had an opinion about it, it must have been expressed privately to town appointed or elected officals. Since that budget workshop,

> > SPEAK SOFTLY

and carry a.

the matter has not been dis- General Manager Weiss put his stamp of approval on the plan

> THERE MAY BE some confusion about whose court the ball is in now, but it certainly seems that if the directors favor the plan, they could seize the

Maybe it's the season. Maybe this is not the right time to rock the boat and propose something that will mean new expenses for

Maybe a better season will be in December, when the excitement of the election has died

That may be the time to institute user fees that will require commercial dumpers to pay by tonnage as they do in most other landfills, instead of dumping for free refuse they pick up in Manchester and more important, refuse they pick up outside of Manchester

illegal

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Brutality beyond statistics

The brutality in El Salvador finally dawned on Americans on Dec. 4, 1980 when the bodies of four American women — three nuns and a lay worker - were found 12 miles from here.

They had been raped and murdered two days earlier while leaving a small airport. Facing a possible cut off of U.S. aid, government authorities belatedly arrested five members of the Salvadoran national guard. When and if they come to trial, it will be in the town of Zacatecoluca.

While the case of the American women is the most publicized, it is but a bit tiny tip of a huge, grish iceberg. The Catholic church says murdered between 1979 and spring of this year - a figure challenge by the government as too high.

NO STATISTIC, however, can described the horror of life under those conditions.

submachine guns, force a third man into their car and speed off. "My boys started crying and I

victim of anonymous killers "At about that same time, a whole family was killed in our neighborhood," said Solorzano, 33. "The husband, who was in the military, was forced to watch while they murdered his wife, his little daughter and his mother-in-

left the country, going to Nevada in December 1980 to stay with her since returned).

and extreme left. The mentality of bullet-in-the-brain "justice" is so thoroughly ingrained in some powerful officials that it is next to impossible to trace the killers' chain of command. Most informed observers point

to wealthy landowners as the bankrollers of the right-wing death squads in an unholy alliance with military personnel on the kill.

Landowners have the most to holdings and parceling them out to

While the right-wing squads

Some of the Salvadoran busi-

Williams then went to his room and took out a Although the killings have decreased considerably, and some people, including Mily and Jose Solorzano, have returned home, fear is still a cold reality for other gunshot wound to the chest.

necticut homeowners with a mortgage faced while the national median was \$366. Connecticut homeowners without a mortgage aid median housing costs of \$205, compared with \$128 for the nation The costs include real estate taxes, insurance,

summer, Congress - unable to

Currently, that price is \$13.10 per has still been unable to make it and other factors, the system's years, growing from \$250 million in

The problem is multi-faceted but

anchored in the overwhelming

products - the result of a 35-year

to protect against drastic price

Under that program, the govern-

ment pays a guaranteed price for

government pays for surplus dair

1979 to more than \$2.2 billion in promise boast of its broad support, it has divided not only different expected to be even greater. neighboring states

about to be hiked, Congress faces a old price support system designed

produce, hoping it would defray such as the American Farm presents too much government the cost and force farmers to cut Bureau, but it has been unable to involvement in farming and pres-

Critics contend the only thing that has done is to prompt dairy farmers to increase production to help recover the fee. As a result, a second 50-cent fee is scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1 - a move which has most of the farming Just before it recessed for the

long-term solution - passed a esolution calling for the new fee to be delayed until Oct. 1. It was unclear late last week whether the White House would go along with the extension.

To help pay for the program, Even if Congress is given the legislators from New York and Congress last year agreed to place a 50-cent fee on farmers for every

grace period, the compromise itself has a host of problems. Not only is it opposed by some groups merits, including criticism it re-

administration has insisted it be considered along with another farm bill - a target price freeze on grain and other products, which is incremental cuts in the price

There's a further difficulty. Democrats both for and against the compromise have charged that Senate Agriculture Committee too concerned with tobacco issues and has been ineffective in trying to bring the dairy bill to a vote. top committee aide denied that, arguing Helms had done all he responsibly could to separate the

ents no long term solution to the dairy surplus problem. would remain on farmers, and

and 30 percent, and be paid \$10 for

June, after many larger corporations

already had decided their donation

Another problem, she said, was that

some towns submitted lists of projects

being blocked by a Senate would require farmers to pay an extra 15 cents per hundred pounds to encourage people to use dairy The most controversial section is one designed to ease the financial squeeze on the farmers by creating a 15-month program under which farmers would be asked to drop

each 100 pounds of milk they did Even if the measure does come Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a to a vote, it faces difficulties on its member of the Agriculture Com-

and while his office concedes the was the best .

> leage in New York, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, disagrees, and, along with Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y. is hoping to substitute the Farn Bureau's bill. That measure would eliminate the fee on farmers and cut the price support withou creating a new program of paying farmers for not producing Farm Bureau spokesman Chuck Fields lagreed with sponsors of the compromise the bureau's appains for a number of small farmers. But he attacked the presented far too much government involvement in farming.

R.E. Van Norstrand R-Darien, is

million in tax credits isn't used

monitoring this year's showing and

10 of the 169 cities and towns in the state

had submitted list of projects as of

early last week and charged the

revenue services department hadn'

He said a similar program i

Missouri "grew by leaps and bounds"

expanded to provide more money for

tax credits if the needed was displayed.

If the program doesn't exhaust th

full \$1 million this year. Van Norstrand said he expected to try to amend it in

the 1984 legislative session to require

the tax department to expand its

notification to communities about the

in four or five years and said the

adequately promoted the program.

Van Norstrand complained that only

But Leahy's Democratic co

In Manchester

Campaigning begins to show

This is a town election year, chester. The Democratic diand it doesn't take much to rectors would spend \$15,000 see the influence of politics on for such things as shufflethe actions of Manchester's board and bocci at the Senior elected officials.

In three separate actions certain political ends as well.

Democrats' decision to list ceived. Though the grant is November ballot. intended to improve public education around the state.

school projects program was out this spring for the sewer bonds. despite heated protests from · City Editor Alex Girelli in

Berry's World

Citizens Center.

it runs out of space or begins to

But people do care about what

affects their pocketbooks, and

this proposal would shift the

burden of support for the

landfill from the pockets of

householders to the pockets of

The saving for the average

householder would be small,

more important, the plan, if it

about \$3 a year. But what is

commercial dumpers.

The political realities could last week, the officials, while be detected in other ways carrying out their duties, than by Democrats' decisions appeared to be furthering on how to spend money. Mayor Stephen T. Penny - in First came the majority a warning to the town administration - hinted Tuesday the ways they would spend that the town might be better the extra \$285,000 in state off if the directors delayed Guaranteed Tax Base funds putting a \$20-million sewage that the town recently re- treatment bond issue on the

While Penny presumably realizes full well that the bond Manchester Democrats said issue is unavoidable, he is they would see to it that the worried that the administramoney is divided among a tion hasn't given voters suffinumber of different town and cient reason to approve the bond issue. Perhaps he is Some \$50,000 of it would go right that tabling it this year to reinstate some school would be better than setting it programs, possibly junior up for sure defeat. His high level. The JV sports administration to lobby hard

many parents, and its rein- the space above describes statement - besides keeping what appears to be still the town's sports program at another example of political last year's level - would motivation for a governmengratify many potential tal act - or, in this case. non-act, the delay, presuma-Another \$100,000 of the GTB bly until after the election, in money would go towards establishing a sensible but sidewalk repair, the absence potentially controversial of which always enrages user-fee system for the

Certain residents lobbied in
In the weeks ahead politics vain last fall against a cut in will play an even larger part the library book budget. The in town government. This Democratic directors would isn't necessarily a bad thing, add \$25,000 to that account. but voters ought to be careful Senior citizens are an im- not to be taken in by all the portant constituency in Man- manuevering.

Commentary

Anti-trust probe justified

ENFIELD - Homeowners here in Connecticut - and in virtually all other states - who enlist the services of real estate agents to sell their residences invariably pay uniform commissions to the

Those agents almost always seek a commission of 6 percent or 7 percent (depending upon the community) regardless of the selling price of the house, the difficulty in narketing it or any of the variables involved in such transactions Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is disturbed by that pattern, however, and has launched a major investigation to

determine whether real estate brokers here are engaged in illegal price fixing. Lieberman is the most recent but certainly not the first local, stateor federal prosecutor to suspect that members of the industry are unlawfully conspiring to protect

THE DEPARTMENT of Justice in Washington initiated 13 separate antitrust cases against industry members between 1969 and 1973. but William D. North, senior vice president and general counsel of the National Association of Realtors, insists that "we had everything cleared up by about 1973." A study conducted 2 1/4 years ago

for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington found, however, that a major absence of active price competition" within the real estate industry "combined with escalating house prices has resulted in the payments of particularly high



Robert Columnist

A similar study completed in 1981 by the staff of the Federal Trade Commission found that standard commissions and a rapid acceleration of home prices increase their earnings by a phenomenal 600 percent between 1950 and 1979, a period in which the consumer price index rose by a

· Four real estate firms in the Atlanta area and the presidents of three companies also pleaded no contest after being indicted by a federal grand jury on similar charges relating to price fixing in the late 1970s. The fines imposed in that case totaled \$1.2 million · Six real estate firms in the

that the defendants conspired, during a dinner at an exclusive country club, to increase their commission rates from 6 percent

standard 6 percent commission rate in the area.

Industry officials claim that whatever problems existed in the past now have been resolved - but when NAR members gathered in Washington for a convention earlier this year, they received a briefing paper which acknowledged that "there's an increasing incidence of lawsuits brought against realtors alleging various violations of the antitrust laws." One lawyer handling a nongovernment civil suit, David

The stakes indeed are high. The FTC staff study estimated that in 1979 real estate agents sold 3.8 million homes with an aggregate value of \$214 billion - and the commissions involved totaled \$13

If the industry doesn't voluntarily institute meaningful reforms, it will continue to face justifiable charges. The prosecution alleged and elsewhere in the country.

Barry of San Francisco, claims that the industry "monopoly" has perpetrated "the largest pricefixing swindle in United States

Neighborhood Assistance had slow start

State hopes business program works

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State officials hope a

getting off to a slow start a year ago.

gram created by the 1982 Legislature

from the taxes they owe the state.

In its premier year, the program

towns listing 562 projects worth \$47

donate money in return for the tax

The Neighborhood Assistance pro-

NIANTIC - It was described as one of the world's ugliest aircraft," but a huge Sikorsky Skycrane helicopter stole the show at the second annual Governor's Military Review at Camp

Connecticut

In Brief

Skycrane steals the show

WASHINGTON - With a vastly

npopular fee on d iry farmers

next month over how to reduce the

enormous government cost of

The issue, however, is clouded

measure hammered out in May

through either the House

so many ideological and politi-

The event at the Connecticut National Guard's training camp in Niantic Saturday drew a attended last year, the first time the governor's eview of the troops was open to the public. But the 2,500 who did show up in sweltering hea were as impressed as the guardsmen with the nome-grown" Sikorsky product, which evoked ooth humor and pride.

"It's definately in competition for the world's agliest aircraft," joked Chief Warrant Officer Edward F. Covill, a member of the guard. Major Gen. John F. Gore, state adjutan relicopter, with rotor blades 35 feet long and a 25,000-foot payload, was a Connecticut effort.

Navy to fight NU rate hike

HARTFORD - The U.S. Navy will fight the latest rate hike application by Northeast Utilities — the first time a branch of the armed forces has officially challenged a utility increase request in

Connecticut is one of five nationwide fronts in which the Navy, under pressure to contain spending, has filed petitions seeking to intervene n rate case proceedings. The other petitions have been filed in Hawaii,

the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Navy has been paying Northeast some \$2 million a year for electricity for its submarine oase at Groton, underwater sound laboratories in New London and USS Fulton submarine tender. Northeast's average 11.2 percent increase would cost the Navy and other government ngencies an estimated \$250,000 — an amount the Naval Command in Washington believes should e challenged, a Navy spokesman said.

Cos Cob residents ask ban

GREENWICH - Area residents will be back in court today seeking a part-time ban on heavy traffic through the Cos Cob section of town. Transportation has been detouring all vehicles weighing more than 8,000 pounds onto two streets Cos Cob in order to bypass the Mianus River

The Connecticut Turnpike bridge collapsed June 28 killing three people and a temporary eplacement span is not open to truck traffic. The residents hope a report stating the routing f truck traffic through Cos Cob is a "publi ealth hazard" will work in their favor. Westport Attorney Robert Davidson, who is epresenting residents in Cos Cob. said the repor issued this week by the health board was 'significant enough' to warrant another cour

Willimantic standoff ends WILLIMANTIC - A man who held 15 police

officers at bay with a rifle for two hours is indergoing psychiatric evaluation at Natchaus Bohdan Nowyckyj, 37, fired a rifle shot in his Natchuag Street home when police responded to a call from his wife at 7 p.m. Friday, said Willimantic police officer James Riddell

is wife," said Riddell. Ten Willimantic and five state policeme esponded to the call. A two-hour stand-of fensued efore they entered the house.

"As far as we can tell he didn't fire the shot at

Man charged in shooting BRIDGEPORT - A 61-year-old Bridgeport

man faces arraignment today in the shooting death of his live-in son-in-law after the two allegedly had a family argument. James Williams was arrested Friday about :30 p.m. and charged with first-degree mansaughter in the shooting death of Willie Hudson The two allegedly had an argument and Hudso ent outside to his car and grabbed a shotgun from the trunk.

istol and went to the sidewalk where Hudson allegedly pointed the rifle at him. The pistol went off and hit Hudson in the chest. Hudson was taken to Bridgeport Hospital where he was pronounced dead of a single

Housing costs higher

HARTFORD - Monthly housing costs for connecticut residents were higher than the average costs for the nation, figures released by the U.S. Commerce Department show In the latest report on its 1980 Census o Housing, the Commerce Department said Con-

Connecticut renters paid a median monthly rent of \$260, while the national median rent was

that the program wasn't enacted until Department of Revenue Services, which administers the program. receiving about 15 calls a day about the plans for the year. program from businesses and towns. and thought their involvement had

program designed to encourage busi-ness support for community projects will reach full steam this year after as day care, job training or education. crime prevention or energy Municipalities have until Sept. 1 to allows businesses to donate money for community projects and deduct from submit the lists of projects after which 30 to 70 percent of the donated amount the state publishes a booklet listing projects. Businesses then have until Dec. 1 to state if they want to provide money for one or more projects. brought applications from 19 cities and

usinesses to come forward and offer However, only \$558,000 in contributions was received from businesses and receive up to \$100,000 in tax credits. only about \$218,000 in tax credits was Ms. Dirienzo said she expected increased interest this year from paid - less than a quarter of the \$1 million in tax credits made available among the state's 169 cities and towns under the Neighborhood Assistance n submitting projects and from

With the program becoming better established and better known, state officials are hoping that the full \$1 million made available for tax credits this year will be used up. "There just seems to be an awful lot

ended instead of then trying to find projects and receive the credits Some companies that did participate last year will not this year because of the repeal of the unincorporated

business tax, one of the levies for which credits were available last year. As of Friday, Ms. Dirienzo said 13 However, Ms. Dirienzo said she municipalities had submitted lists with 270 projects for which they want business taxpayers to be made up by larger companies, including those that before the program went into The author of the Neighborhood PUBLIC AUCTION

usinesses offering to make donations "I expect more on both ends, I expect more towns will be involved this year and I expect more businesses will take advantage of the tax credits," she said adding she had made presentations

on adminstrative assign-

about the program in about 15

Hartford speed arrest leads to shooting death

During the fight, Nunes'

Nunes, who suffered

facial injuries and other

HARTFORD (UPI) -A spotted the youth speedpolice officer is on tem- ing on his motorbike. porary desk duty during When Nunes attempted ment pending an investian investigation of the to apprehend the youth his gation by the department shooting death of a man father came out of the killed by the officer after a house and an altercation scuffle broke out when he ensued between the oftried to arrest the victim's ficer and one or more

son for speeding, police people, police said Police said Roberto revolver went off striking Cruz Zayas, 47, of Hart- Zayas in the chest, police ford was shot about 3:30 said Zavas was taken to

Jao Nunes, a 31/4-year he was pronounced dead. veteran of the Hartford Police said the incident bruises during the alterbegan when Nunes chased cation, also was taken to

to the boy's home after he treated and released.

Four youths threaten to kill baby — for 12¢

LONDON (UPI) - Police are looking for four youths who threatened to strangle an 8-week-old baby if his babysitter didn't hand over 8 pence - about 12

The baby, Steven Twin, was being pushed in a stroller by a 12-year-old girl when the attack occurred Saturday night in Brixton, a rough South London neighborhood where racial riots flared two years ago. Police said two youths, both in their late teens grabbed the girl named Gina and the baby's 6-year-old brother Scott and demanded money. Scott wriggled away and ranhome but the youths hit the girl twice on the face.

When she refused to hand over any money or her jewelry, she said they snatched the baby from his stroller and threatened to kill him. "They said to me, 'Nice baby, nice baby, We'll strangle him if you don't hand over your ring," she

Police said Gina, whose last name was not released gave them the loose change in her hand - about t pence — and the youths wrenched a gold signet ring off her finger, then threw the baby back at her.

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"One day last week, my husband went into his





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enabled real estate agents to

considerably more modest 215 In addition, there have been numerous federal criminal proseby thwarting free-market cutions of real estate brokers. Among them:

· Nine real estate firms in Onondaga County, N.Y., and the Greater Syracuse Board of Realtors pleaded no contest to charges of violating fedeal antitrust laws by conspiring to fix commission during the mid-1970s.

wealthy Washington, D. C., suburb of Montgomery County, Md. were convicted on similar federal

OTHER STATE and local prosecutors have preceded Liberman in the field. For example, a California appeals court ruled i 1981 that the San Diego Board of Realtors was guilty of price fixing

and restraint of trade. In that case, the court found that the real estate trade association had imposed sanctions against brokers who sought to undercut the

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and taste.

ZACATECOLUCA, El Salvador

more than 30,000 civilians were

Mily Solarzano's story is typical She was driving home one evening late in 1980 with her two sons, ages 6 and 3, when just two blocks from her home she witnessed a kidnap ping. She saw two men jump out of a car in front of them and, with

screamed for them to let him go," Solorzana said When that failed, she rushed to the police with a description of the getaway car. But within the week the man's body was found, another

law. Then they shot him." Along with tens of thousands of other Salvadorans, the Solorzanos

THERE ARE DEATH squads on both the extreme political right

lose in El Salvador's agrarian reform program which, under U.S. prodding, is dividing their huge

have been active longest, and no doubt have done the most killing. leftist-led guerrillas have been making up for lost time in recent

nessmen they are believed to have murdered were known to be sympathetic of the country's poor people and working on their behalf. One such man was Raul Molina. owner of the Lido Bakery, who was shot while leaving his garage.

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Monday TV

3 (8) (8) (22 (10) (40 - News D-SWAT - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (I) - Movie: 'Gregory's Girl'
An awkwerd teenager falls in love
with the first female member of
his high school soccer team. Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn,
Jake D'Arcy. 1982. Rated PG

16 - USA Cartoon Express 23 - MOVIE: Breaking Away Four treinagers challenge local college boys to an important bi-cycle race. Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quald. Barbara Barrie. 1979. Rated PG 20 - High Feather

(57) - Reading Rainbow

5) - Robin's Nest

- Barney Miller

22 (0) - NBC News

40 - ABC New

3) - CBS News

0 00 - M'A'S'H

- ABC News

57) - Dr. Who

O - Vega\$

0 40 - Alice

24 - Untarned World

7:00 P.M.

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HOLY MACKEREL! THAT'S

WE'RE GOLLIG TO HAVE

A NEIGHBORHOOD OLYMPICS, POP!

6) - CBS News

6:30 P.M.

20 - Reporter 41 20 - House Calls 21) - Crossfire acks, sickness, and lack of food during their first winter. Robert Logan, Susan Damante Show. 1978. Rated G. 29 (57) - MacNeil-Lehrer 38 - M'A'S'H

30 - Match Game 35 - Barnay Miller

8:00 P.M. 3 6 - M*A*S*H A three-man (5) - PM Megazine

investors plan to flood an entire

(12 - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents Saviors, Saints and Sin-ners (60 min.) (10 - Philip Marlowe, Private Eye The Pencil Marlowe con-fronts syndicate hit men while 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-

7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine

- All In the Family

(12) - ESPN's Inside Basebal The Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath

> 18 - Camp Meeting USA Madeleine' During WWII, OSS agents attempt to locate a Ger-man missile site in France. James

(21) - Prime News 620 GO - Love Sidney Laurie experiences an age crisis when she competes against a younger woman for an important role. (R) 629 - MOVIE: 'The Fog' A cen-29 - All Creatures Great and Small

gain. Roger Moore, Susannah York, Ray Milland. 1973 called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Sir Raiph Richard-son, Peter McNicol. Rated PG. (B) - MOVIE: 'Cope Fear' A lawyer who testified in a sex crime is harassed by the con-victed man after his release from prison. Gregory Peck, Robert Mit-chum, Polly Bergen. 1962. (ET) - Survival Special Marina:
Africa's Mysterious Spring. Tonight's program looks at the variety of creatures who visit
Kenya's Marina Spring. (R) (60
min.)

BYE ..

SPEAK TO ME, F.W.! IT'S YOUR OL' BUDDY, ALLEY!

8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 22 20 - Femily Ties Alex de-

9:00 P.M.

dying man frantically searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life . Burs Reynolds, Sally Field, Dom Deluise. 1978.

I LIED FOR YOU THIS TIME, BASY...

Monday

CBS' Monday, Aug. 22 rebroadcast of THE BEVENTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE

STARS features Barbi Benton

(i.), Vincent Price and Danielle

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

9:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Seventh Annual Circus of The Stars Mickey Rooney serves as ringmester as 35 top entertainers perform circus acts at Ceasers Palace in Las Vegas, NV. (R) (2 hrs.)

12 - Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400 from Brooklyn, MI 139 - MOVIE: Time After Time*
Jack the Ripper steals a time machine and travels to 1979 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen, 1979. Rated PG. 20 - Star Trek

21) - Freeman Reports 20 - Alfred Hitchcock On't Cry' A woman rises from her lower middle class surround

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

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5) - M*A*5*H

) - In Search of ..

- Odd Couple - SportsCenter

18 - Festival of Faith

21) - Sports Tonight

38 - Twilight Zone

11:15 P.M.

(12) - PKA Full Contact Karate

11:30 P.M.

Stereky and Hutch

- Hawali Five-O

Shooting for a top

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nerable: Both

10:45 P.M. 25 - Reporter 41

sergeant encounters pimps, call girls, crooked politiciens and drug dealers in his everyday working world. Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward, Brian Keith, Rated R. 12:30 A.M. - All In the Family (5) - Mary Hartman, Mary

12:00 A.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Gregory's Girl' A wrongly imprisoned woman is charged with murdering the jailer who assaulted her. Yvette Mim-ieux. Royce D. Applegate. Charles Young. 1978. MOVIE: Things Are
Tough All Over Cheech and
Chong are penniless and
stranded in Chicago until Arabs
hire them to drive a limousine
containing \$5 million. Cheech
Marin, Tommy Chong, Rip Taylor.
Rated R.

Chotic tattoo expert kidnaps a model and makes her the ultimate carries for his work. Bruce Dern, Maud Adams. 1981. Rated R. (18) - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of 2:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Lady Chatter-ley's Lover' A woman's passion leads to a love affair with her aria-tocratic husband's gemekeeper. Sylvia Kristel, Shane Briant, Ni-choles Clay, 1981, Rated R. **CBS News Nightwatch**

MOVIE: 'Ball of Fire' A
man working on an analysis of
American slung finds a night club
singer his most fulful source.'
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck-12:45 A.M. - NFL's Greatest Moments is Greatest Moments is highlights of the rid Champion Green 3:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son Hogan's Heroes 1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

which he was sure of on his

Jim: "Did anyone else try that club safety play?"

Oswald: "No one else did, so that all other game bidd-ers went down one in three

no-trump or five clubs and down two in the club slam."

D - MOVIE: 'Nightmere in fax' A famous actor, burned by ax, starts a wax museum to satroy all of his enemies. Came-in Mitchell. 1969. - ESPN's Inside Base (10) - Professional Bowling (21) - Freeman Reports - Chico and the Man

(9) - MOVIE: 'Cage of Gold' A-

pretty girl marries an adventure who later blackmails her wher

she remarries on his supposed death. Jean Simmons, David Far-rar, James Donald. 1952.

Wild, Wild West

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

CBS News Nightwo

Tom Cottle Up Close

- Joe Franklin Show

Best of Midday

BRIDGE **ASTRO** GRAPH



August 23, 1983 ing given up any idea of a

August 23, 1983

An extraordinary number of opportunities lie shead for you this coming year, but they must be handled with all the skill you can muster if you hope to reap the advantages each offers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Strive to be cooperative today, if you are too self-centered, others may withdraw benefits they have to offer. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. Oswald: "When Dave bid three no-trump, I knew he had heart strength, a dupli-cation of values across from my singleton. Hence my conservatism." Jim 'I take it that Dave won the heart and led a low club to dummy at trick Oswald: "He most certainhad reasoned that one large part of the field would be in six clubs. The small slam makes against a 2-2 split. If the clubs split 3-1 or 4-0, 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 for your Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

de sure to give your zodiec sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Responsibilities will not go
away today just because you
choose to ignore them. In fact,
things neglected will be compounded and cause complications.

tions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't put too much faith today in enterprises about which your know little. It's OK to get enthused, but be sure to investigate before you invest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Treat all you encounter equally today. If you fay to butequally today. If you try to but-ter up only persons you think can do good for you, they'll see

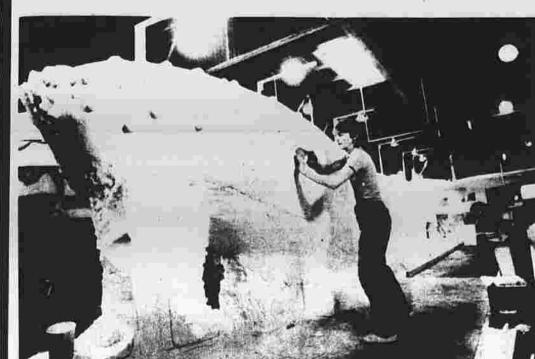
through your scheme - and resent it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Before you play what you think
is your frump card today, be
mindful of your opposition.
They may hold higher hands
and you'll look like the joker.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
Be careful in situations with
pals today involving collective
expenditures. They may pledge
their resources, but you might
have to pick up the tab.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Normally you're well-attuned to
the social amentiles. Today,
however, you might conduct
yourself so as to cause a hostess to blush.

ess to blush.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 18)
Procrastination or indolence
could lead to your undoing
today. Either might cause you
to fall to recognize opportunities beneficial to your career. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you know will prove to be far more important than who you know today. Personal knowledge won't let you down,

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Start small today, rather than attempt to do things on a grand scale. If you push proj-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful today in managing your resources, as wall as those of others. There's a possibility you could make serious errors



Sculpting a whale

construction of a 48-foot long, bas relief Giants." The exhibit will open Oct. 1 at of a humpback whale for the exhibit the New England Aquarium in Boston.

Sculptor Sally Landry works on the "Whales: New England's Wandering

New England

In Brief

Newport marks 30th event

NEWPORT, R.I. - Jazz legends, today's

eadliners and the potential stars of tomorro

merged their diverse talents over the weekend in

n idyllic seaside setting at the 30th Newport Jazz

The trouble-free Kool Jazz Festival event, in

ontrast to the riotous festival in 1971 which drove

extravaganzas out of Newport for 10 years, drew

The festival clearly was the most diverse in

style since producer George Wein brought it back

to town in 1981, blending swing, Latin sounds

fusion, the bebop of Dizzie Gillespie, the elegan

piano stylings of Oscar Peterson and the

Phone officials optimistic

BOSTON - New England Telephone Co.

return to the bargaining table today for the last

ound of talks in the 2-week-old telephone strike.

representing 24,000 striking workers in five states

were to meet in Boston to hammer out a local

Spokesmen for both sides said they hope for a

quick resolution, with employees returning t

Power partially restored

BOSTON - Power was partially restored today

hinged into darkness when a 20-inch water mair

ruptured and left 5,500 Boston Edison customers

Boston Edison Co. spokesman Mike Monaha

said electricity came back to most of the

20-square block area shortly after 5 a.m., but

could not estimate when full power would b

Power crews were forced to sever individu

between Arlington and Berkeley streets to

Sick leave crackdown set

AUBURN. Maine - In an effort to crack down

Frl. Sept. 9th 4-7 Sat. Sept. 10 10-2:00

lines in a one-block area of Boylston Street

contract. A tentative agreement was reached on

national contract Sunday.

prevent damage to cables.

workers are truly ill.

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two-day crowd totaling in excess of 10,000.

Battle continues over Seabrook

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) - When the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board resumes technical licensing hearings Tuesday for the Seabrook nuclear plant there will probably be more people in the courtroom than there were at a public hearing on the issue. Only 25 people turned out Saturday at the first public hearing on whether Seabrook should be

granted an operating license. It took the two-judge panel just 33 minutes to hear from the general public in the red brick town hall located about 10 miles from the Seabrook construction

Tuesday, the panel will again hear from th lawyers, expert witnesses and government officials who are waging the technical battle over the license in Strafford County Superior Court in Dover. Typically there are about 50 people in the courtroom at the technical hearings.

As the temperature rose above the 90 degree mark, Virginia Carl of Exeter told the board, "I don't want you to think that because this room is not filled that this is, in any way, an indication of a lack of concern of Exeter residents.

"This is the height of the vacation period and there are many, many people who are deeply worried about Seabrook who are out of town and are unable to be present," Mrs. Carl said. She said roads in the area could not handle the

congestion that would occur in the event of an accident at the plant on a hot summer week end when thousands flock to nearby beaches. granted until the people of the Seacoast can be assured a safe, speedy evacuation can be achieved. In

essense it should be, no workable plan, no working plant," she said. Seabrook would reduce the state's dependence on foreign oil and would produce power that costs less than power from coal fired plants. "To scrap Seabrook now would be a waste of thousands of dollars Sandra Gavutis, chairman of the Kensington Board of Selectmen, said Public ServiceCo., the prime

without consulting town official but said the plan depends on local officials to carry out an evacuation There is not one full-time employee in the town of Kensington. It could be that we would receive a call (of an emergency at the plant) and there would be no

Bay State urges mosquito spray

would urge people to tak

during those times.

health officials are asking said. "We strongly advise communities in eastern against any overnigh setts to step up ground swamp areas. Since mos spraying against mosqui-toes following reports of greatest numbers at dust two new cases of and in the evening, we

State Public Health Commissioner Bailus Walker Jr. said at a his department also has made contingency plans for aerial spraying, should that become neces

experts question its effectiveness. One man has died from equine encephalitis this month, and two others are expected to recover. DPH spokeswoman Petra Langer urged resichusetts to take greater precautions to avoid

atching the disease. Ms. Langer said people should not camp out near swampy areas, and they should wear long-sleeved shirts and pants during the early evening when mosquitoes are out in the A 28-year-old Brockton woman and an 11-year-old Millis boy have con tracted eastern equine encephalitis - the lates cases of the disease that

week, she said.

killed a Taunton man last

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there is much the public

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Opposition leader mourned; Philippines reported calm By Ron Redmond

United Press International

MANILA, Philippines - Thousands of stunned Filipinos turned out today to mourn popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino, assassinated as he returned from ity forces kept a low profile and the country was reported calm. President Ferdinand E. Marcos. whose 18-year regime faced its chief political threat from Aquino, called the slaying "outrageous" and police pledged a full

Opposition leaders, some hinting at charges of official complicity in ence for late afternoon at Aquino's

There was no immediate indication of the political consequences theast Asian nation, a major U.S. ally that President Reagan plans to visit in November. Aguino, 50, a former senator was killed minutes after his

triumphant return Sunday follow-

ing nearly three years of self-exile in the United States despite facing a jail term on subversion charges He had been arrested after Marcos imposed martial law in 1972 but allowed to leave the country to be treated for a heart As security police whisked him

off a jetliner, down a flight of stairs a lone gunman felled Aguino with a single shot to the back of the head from a .357 Magnum revolver. The gunman, who apparently



... slain on return

by masquerading as a maintenance worker, was shot down in a troops.
At dawn today, thousands of

mourners gathered at the Aquino family home in Quezon City, on the in the blood-stained, cream-

Aguino's mother, Aurora, orcolored clothes he was slain in. displayed in a simple open casket in the living room A neatly stitched bullet exit hole

chin and his face was swollen. Both "I want the world to see what

they have done to my son," Mrs Aquino explained. Filipinos gathered on street corners and in coffee shops to read ewspaper accounts of the slaying. but there was little evidence of the 'precautionary measures' or ered by Marcos to maintain 'normalcy and order" and the sprawling capital of 7 million was

reported calm. Metropolitan Police Chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas said he would "leave no stone unturned" in his investigation of the shooting in the heavily-guarded, off-limits section of the airport after Aqui no's plane landed on a China Airlines flight from Taiwan. There were no details on the

assailant, whose body was brought to a National Bureau of Investiga tion laboratory for tests. Although Aquino's fam ily did not publicly contradict the government version of the shooting, his

political colleagues were The Philippine Civil Aeronautics oard announced it had suspended China Airlines' operating rights for bringing Aquino in under an assumed name. Officials had warned Aquino he would be immediately expelled or arrested In Los Angeles, White House officials accompanying President Reagan said they have no qualms about Reagan's security when he travels to the Philippines in early

Aquino's family to return and 'truth will come out'

United Press International

BOSTON - Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino's grief-stricken family, who watched his issassination on TV, said today they will return to their homeland Tuesday for his funeral and the planned to play a role in the "truth will come out" about the

"We're planning to leave on Tuesday," said Kris Aquino, the slain opposition leader's 12-year- reason she was involved in politics old daughter. "We are planning to stay there for good." Asked if the family feared for

their safety, she said, "We're just praying hard that nothing more will happen." Family members said Aquino's widow. Corazon, would be accompanied by her five children when

she flies to the Philippines. In a television interview, Aquino's widow said she will support the opposition when she returns to

will emerge to take her husband's News" program if she believed Marcos was involved in the assas-

Asked on the CBS "Morning Philippines President Ferdinand Aquino said, "No, I don't want to know is that my husband was a

be up to the good Lord to see that justice is done." 23-year-old son of Aquino, when asked to comment on the circum-

she remembered the date was the death anniversary of her father and asked him to postpone his trip.

that day and refused to put off the But Benigno Aquino III, the stances of his father's death, said

only: "Truth will come out. Mrs. Aguino was asked if she opposition herself. 'I don't think so. I have never been a political person," Mrs. Aquino said, adding the only

"Maybe I will still help the opposition, but definitely I will not take on more than I did before. My husband has always said that our country has many good men and to think that only my husband could unify the opposition is, I think, rather wrong. I would say

there will be others who will take up my husband's place." Benigno Aquino III, after watching scenes of the shooting over e News Network late Sunday register. It was kind of confusing because he did not realize at first The younger Aquino said when was planning to return on Aug. 21,

But Aguino said his father

already had promised to return on

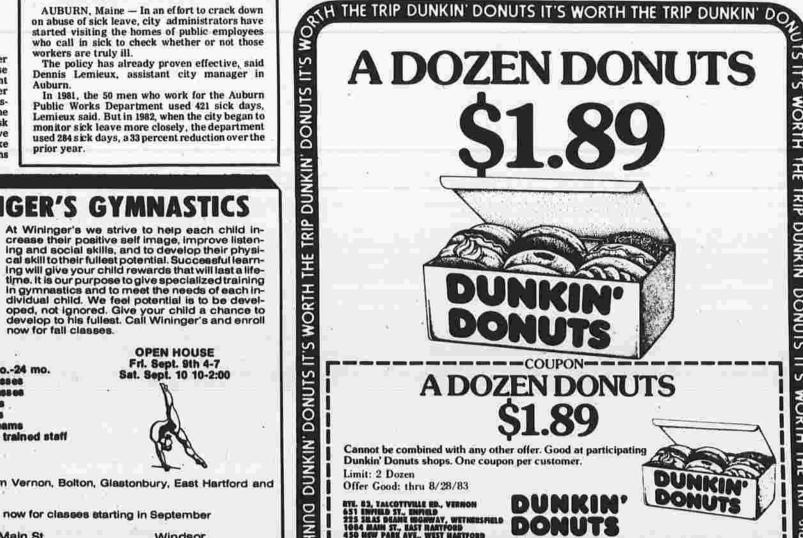
Newton, where Aquino, 50, lived during most of his self-imposed three-year exile, said he was "prepared for the worst" upon returning to his homeland. Mrs. Aquino told reporters her husband was guided by his principles and his belief in democracy

She said he returned "not to run for any office but to help the

"But more than anything else, to ask the president to make sure tha we will have free elections. He felt that he should make this appeal to try and restore the democracy that we knew before martial law." Mrs. Aquino said she thought her husband might be arrested upon his return, but said she never imagined he would be killed. Aguino's sobbing daughter Kris, 12, however, said Retired history professor Boone

Aquino felt he was risking assass i nation by returning home 50 percent chance of living one year if he went back," said Schirmer, who is a member of the 1,000-member Friends of the Filipino People, a group opposing the

Schirmer of Cambridge said



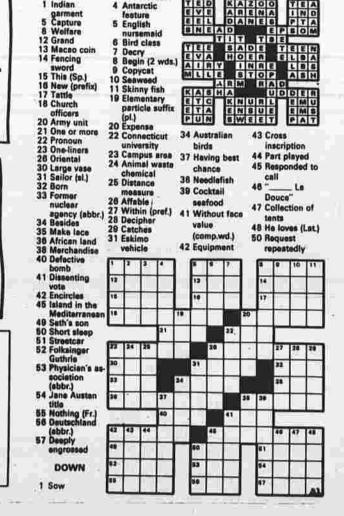
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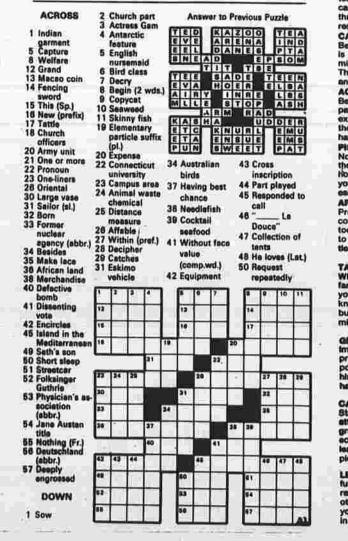
THE HIGH JUMP.







CROSSWORD



Teachers' union favors incumbents in Democratic primary

Herald Reporter

The Manchester teachers' union has sided with incumbents Ri-Perkins in the contest for the two available seats on the Democratic teachers' union.

Based on an executive committion Association is backing the party-endorsed Dyer and Mrs. Twenty-year-old mayerick Michael E. Pohl has forced the primary, the first in years, by collecting more than the 596

had a far stronger grasp of the educational needs in Manchester than Pohl, and were betterversed," said Michael D. Norman, chairman of the political and legislative action committee of the

tee vote, the Manchester Educa- before the union executive committee last week, and answered a questionnaire dealing largely with union issues - contractnegotiation laws, early retirement plans and dental coverage for teachers, merit pay, and where to effect necessary program cuts. Norman said all the candidates ment," and endorsed Mrs. Perkins

"We felt Dyer and Mrs. Perkins on at least some of these issues.

ad a far stronger grasp of the "But it would be foolish to say the candidates' records did not come into play...On a couple of educational issues in the past year, the ncumbents have supported the MEA." he added.

The union will lend the incumbents its "physical support," ac-ALL THREE candidates spoke cording to Norman, by passing out in their behalf before the primary Another union vote will be taken to general election this fall.

POHL CLAIMED the union "did not make an accurate assess-

"My endorsements haven't system really needs the money," come out yet, and when they do, I said Pohl. think they'll all be surprised," said

He went on to say that Dyer and Mrs. Perkins, who have asked that half the school system's share of Pohl spoke strongly in favor of the GTB funds go toward capital for varsity sports in the junior high schools, have "the wrong priorities." Pohl said he wanted the money to be used for beefing up the the high school.

A "back-to-basics" approach to education has been Pohl's battle-Sept. 6 board meeting.
"I can't see them spending graders have been failing the proficiency tests," he said, and to kins," he said."

the fire station by another route.

rejected that as unfeasible

AT ITS Sept. 6 meeting, the

directors will hold public hearing

in anticipation of issuing bonds for

the dam repair. A \$695,000 issue

has been recommended, \$400,000

for the safety improvements the

state has mandated and \$295,000 to

equip the dam so that the water

going over it can generate electric-

Utilities. Electric power was

ity that could be sold to Northeast

putting emphasis on the three r's and "tracking" students into a

He will probably espouse those views at a Young Democrats-sponsored candidates' forum on Thursday, where he will debate both Dyer and Mrs. Perkins. Pohl said be has been aiming his

campaign at defeating Mrs. Peralthough "Dyer has been doing al Sue Perkins hasn't been saying anything. I think Dyer is trying to

Town awaits state green light

Hang-gliding accident fatal to Bolton man

Obituaries

Several years ago John Gorton of 32 Brandy Street, Bolton, watched a friend go hang-gliding. "I was intrigued," Gorton told the Manchester Herald in a 1981 interview, "He ran off this preci-

pice and flew away, just like in the bble-gum commercials. Gorton was hooked. He took up the sport himself and in time came good enough to enter hang-gliding competition and to get a job as a hang-glider techni-Co. of Claremont, N.H.

talked of the dangers and the joy of Fredrick, Md. nearly died in Pennsylvania when at St. George Episcopal Church in he tripped on a root as he was Bolton at a date and time to be ward a precipice. work," he said. "You have to get

He was born in Manchester on Aug. 23, 1951 and had been a Georgianna L. Evans ong resident of Bolton. He was a hang-glider technician, employed by Morningside Hang-Glider Co. of Claremont, N.H. He was educated in Bolton Schools Manchester, who died Friday at a and was a graduate of Bolton High School. He was a member of St George Episcopal Church of

In Memoriam In loving memory of Raymond Canfield who passed away August

Though his smile has gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, Wife and Family arrangements.

day on multiple charges of forgery.

attempted forgery and criminal

to the police following a July

stopped July 26 when a woman

trying to pass a bad prescription at

arraignment. The presiding judge said.

later identified as Ms. Michaud's police said.

following her arrest on charges of police said.

Main Street, police said.

Arthur, police said today.

ordered her rearrest.

July incident led

to forgery arrest

A Hartford man, arrested Fri- book and savings passbook from

incident at Arthur Drug Store on at two local branches of Connecti-

Robert W. Liegl, 32, of 63B reports. She said each time they were refused for lack of proper

identified him as her companion confirmed by bank employees,

Center St., was charged with two allergist's office, for 30 Dorider

counts of forgery and ottempting to tablets, a controlled sleeping pill

On Saturday Gorton, the son of Besides his parents he leaves a Robert E. and Sue (Gray) Gorton of 32 Brandy St., Bolton, died in Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Han-Beth Gorton of Greenfield, Mass., over, N.H., of injuries suffered in a and Holly Gorton of Bolton; and his maternal grandparents, Judge In the Herald interview Gorton and Mrs. John B. Gray of Prince

John Gorton

hang-gliding. He told of how he A memorial service will be held running with his hang-glider to- announced. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home. 400 'It takes a lot of backbreaking Main St., Manchester, has tharge of arrangements. Memorial conused to kiking up mountains with tributions may be made to St. George Episcopal Church.

> Funeral services were held today at St. Mary's Episcopal Manchester, who died Friday at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Charles T.

She was born in Manchester on Aug. 12, 1900, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She leaves a son, George T. Evans of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Gebler of Hyannis, Mass.; The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., had charge of

police reports. She said they tried

dollars from her uncle's accounts

cut Bank and Trust, according to

identification. Her account was

Michaud presented an Arthur

pharmacist with a prescription, written on a form from a Hartford

o withdraw several thousand

Bridge replacement in the works

consulting engineer firms interested in designing a new bridge on closed in the wake of the Mianus

While the town does not have permission from the State Department of Transportation to award a officials have been advised to formal approval. The project includes designing a

new bridge with new alignment, including realignment of Union Street approaches to the bridge from Kerry Street to a point about 300 feet north of the bridge, a total must be received by 11 a.m. Sept. 8. shape to hold a 4-ton load, the same

ment inviting letters was first published in the Herald Friday. Estimates for a new bridge range from \$1.2 million to \$2.5 largely from federal trade-in

funds. The town would pay 71/2

at the Laurel Living Center.

schools most of the unanticipated

\$285,000 in extra state Guaranteed

Tax Base funds it recently re

ceived. The Democratic majority

already indicated that it wants

only \$50,000 of the funds to go

will likely carry the vote at the

\$100,000 toward sidewalk repair, as

THE BOARD of Directors last week decided against holding a bond referendum for the project in the November election. The bridge design could not be completed in time, anyway, so the referendum can wait a year.

Meanwhile stopgap repairs, with a \$28,500 price tag, were authopized by the directors last week. Walter J. Senkow, town engineer, said he will soon prepare specifications for a bid on the temporary Letters of interest from firms repair, which will put the bridge in As of this morning none had been limit that held for the bridge from

the bridge will support a far greater load. The Eighth District A consultant hired by the town Fire Department used to run some Internation Engineering Company apparatus over it when responding dam for power generation. Sen-At one point Public Works the Board of Driectors this spring, Director George A. Kandra considered the possibility that a bridge showed sketches and said his and a dam for Union Pond could be project is technically feasible, but built as one structure. He has since The dam, near the bridge, also

Cost projections by Internathe about \$252,588 the project is for the first five years' operation and will gain for the next 15. If lose for four years and gain for 1 years, but the figures differ in the

Court-funding lawsuit is challenged

HARTFORD (UPI) - A lawyer for the state today urged a judge to dismiss a suit backed by a group of lawyers charging that Connecticut's system for financing the courts is unconstitutional. Assistant Attorney General

Henry E. Cohn said the suit charging the state with failing to provide adequate money to run the court system raised issues that belonged before the Legislature or We would say that this is a

George W. Ripley in asking for dismissal of the suit backed by the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association. Ripley gave attorneys two weeks to file additional written legal arguments in the case, after which

he will rule whether the suit is dismissed or will move ahead to a The suit seeks a declaratory judgement from the court finding that the state is acting contrary to the state constitution in failing to provide adequate funding for the policy matter. It's a matter for other branches" of government, Cohn told Superior Court Judge courts, causing delays in the hearing of civil cases.

Fourteen people involved in civil

some time before the courts are listed as plaintiffs in the suit, which names Gov. William O'Neill and other state of ficials as defendants. "I'm saying here that the whole system of financing our judicial system is unconstitutional. argued attorney Wesley W. Hor ton, who is representing the trial lawyers and plaintiffs in the suit.

resulted in a landmark decision fo Horton and creation of a multi-Horton said he was now arguing that the system of financing the had argued the system for finance

"I'm saying that the Legislature In arguing for the suit to be heard hasn't passed a statute that fully, Horton relied heavily on rulings in the Horton vs. Meskill courts) of government." he said case he brought in 1973 charging erty taxes to finance local educa-

Ryba lists Bolton roads needing repair

over a list of town roads that might

Among the roads Ryba sug-gested for improvements, he told the Democratic Town Committee Friday, were routes 83 and 85, Cider Mill Road, Williams Roa and Camp Meeting Road He said he was not sure all of them were eligible under the restrictions that the federal trade-in money be used State transportation officials are meeting with elected officials in every town along the I-84 corridor

District stops factory fire

obtain narcotics by forgery. She police said. The pharmacist called A fire Sunday morning at Klock was released on bond and later the doctor, who told him he had not failed to appear in court for her written the prescription, police Utilities District firefighters. The doctor later told police he Police said Ms. Michaud com- had given Liegl a perscription for mitted herself to a hospital shortly 24 Doriden tablets the day before after her arrest and failed to notify the incident, police said. The physician said he left Liegl alone in Upon a search of Liegt's car his office for a few minutes and police found a savings withdrawal later found a blank pad of prescripslip in the name of a man who was tion forms missing from his desk, It took firefighters under 15

Company, 1366 Tolland Turnpike, was quickly doused by Eighth The fire apparently started in possibly the result of an oil leak. It damaged one compressor, a Klock spokesman said. He was not able to provide an estimate of the dam age, but said the equipment was

uncle, police said Liegl was Liegl was held through the released at the scene.

Liegl was held through the weekend in lieu of \$500 bond, minutes to bring the blaze under control, a department spokesman Ms. Michaud later told police she pending presentation Wednesday helped Liegl take her uncle's check in Manchester Superior Court.

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry P. Ryba met Friday with a representative from the state earlier this week that all eligible the state will actually pursue has a realized in the most search of the state will actually pursue has the state will actually pursue has realized in the most search of the state will actually pursue has realized in the most search of the state will actually pursue has realized to the state will be realized to the sta ings will be included in the list of be eligible for improvements with the money Connecticut trades in to the federal government for

The only certainty is that, with the permission of the U.S. Department of Transportation, Connecticut will use approxi-The state is deliberately propos-

The state this week droppe plans to complete I-84 all the way to I-395, formerly Rte. 52, after learning its chances of winning

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 9:28 p.m. - medical call, 80 Spruce St. Friday, 10: 11 p.m. - smoke, 130 Hawthorne St. Friday, 11:08 p.m. - smoke, 622 E. Middle Friday, 11:36 p.m. - medical call, 35 Brainard

Saturday, 1:11 p.m. - medical call, 107 Spruce St. Saturday, 4:53 p.m. - car fire, Broad and Center Saturday, 8: 08 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and Tower St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 9:03 p.m. - medical call, 135 Spruce St.

Sunday, 6:11 a.m. - alarm, Bennet Building, Main Street. (Town and Paramedics) Sunday, 9:57 a.m. — car fire, 658 Center St. (Town) Sunday, 11:21 a.m. — structure fire, 1366 Tolland Turnpike. (Eighth District)

Tolland County

Friday, 1:10 p.m. - medical call, South Street (S. Coventry) Saturday, 3:17 p.m. - smoke, Tolland Road

MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL

Registration and Practice

Dartmouth Rd., Manchester 6:15 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Saturday, 3:57 p.m. - medical call, Route 31 and Snake Hill Road (S. Coventry) Sunday, 7:16 a.m. - alarm, Hop River Elderly

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that same situation, that's what City

Iorg's groundout.
The Blue Jays winning rally began when Garcia led off the eighth with a single off Hurst. Two outs later, Johnson doubled off the left-center field wall to score Garcia, giving him a career-high 66 RBI. Jesse Barfield singled in pinch runner Willie Upshaw with

Boston Manager Ralph Houk wasn't surprised by Gott's performance.
"He's pitched well against us every time. He's got a good fastball and a good slider," Houk said.
"Hurst pitched well enough to win. He screwed up his game when

said Milwaukee manager Harvey The win kept Toronto in a virtual Kuenn after his 27-year-old ace tie for third place, 11/4 games back, notched his eighth straight win last 32 innings.

and had two runners on with just

At Arlington, Texas, Floyd Ban-nister recorded his ninth straight victory since the All-Star break by combining with Salome Baroj as on a six-hitter and Carlton Fisk hit his 20th homer of the season to spark Chicago. Bannister, 12-9, pitched the first 6 2-3 innings, allowing five hits and one run while striking out

68 tops Renner, Haas by one

Last Blast goes to Curtis Strange

WETHERSFIELD - Curtis Strange stood on the first tee at Wednesday's Pro-Am with a deadmade Jack Nicklaus proud. Bob Hope, Sammy Davis and the rest of Strange had just arrived, sending

sending his tee shot over a cluster of photographers who were scram-bling for better position for pictures of the celebrities. Strange stood leaning on his driver unsmiling, waiting for his amateur partners to tee off. Sunday afternoon, it was Strange the photographers were smiling Curtis Strange who be-

came the last Wethersfield cham-Greater Hartford Open with a 16-under, 268 total and a one-shot Curtis Strange hasn't been the happiest man to be around the past couple of years. Winless on the play Hartford, where he's finished in the top ten five times over the years, until the last minute.

"Gosh damn," Strange said in his quick Virginian accent, "Two weeks ago I didn't think I could win at Hartford.' Strange, who's made the cut in 18 of his 22 starts this year, said he hasn't been playing well when he's

"Sometimes you doubt yourself and thoughts enter your mind," "The last couple of years I felt like hey'd come in bunches. Confience breeds confidence, winning breeds winning." The opposite is just as true. After shooting an 85 at the PGA Cham-

pionship two weeks ago, Strange

the next day anyway.

The 28-year-old veteran hasn't been satisfied even though he's a millionaire winner on the Tour and made almost \$200,000 this year before Sunday's \$54,000 check. Victory, to Strange, is more important than the money. "The money's nice, but it's certainly nice to win," said Strange, unable to put into words

the way he felt coming up the 18th Strange, the last man to tee off a GHO at Wethersfield, is the last victor at the Country Club where birdies have out-numbered the top pros who come here by more than a few yards. Next year, the GHO moves to the Edgewood Golf Club nothing but kind words for the

"Here you have fun," said Strange. "If you get a round goin'. you can keep it goin' You don't fee like you've been heat to death when One man did feel beat to death yesterday - Renner, the leader by

much-maligned Wethersfield

shot over Bob Murphy at the beginning of the day but who fell victim to missed greens. Highland Street and a cup painted for television. greens, making pars with good

Strange while Murphy also just a pitch shot from Highland course, Renner missed a short putt

never relinquish. At number ten, Renner missed a

sign his card. Though embar- birdie putt from 12 feet that hit the rassed, he came back and played back of the cup, spinning away at

"I know when I miss a putt and know when I make it." Renne said, choking up slightly. "And I made that. But they painted the hole for television and the tip of the cup was hard and took it away.

on the 15th, and the green border ing Highland coming back. Some body let out a roar, "the cry of the banshee" as Renner called it, and again he missed a short par put t. Renner didn't fall apart, how ever, leaving himself a 12-footer at 16 and a five-footer at 17 for birdle pressure on Strange. But both putts stayed outside to the right and Strange played safe on 18 for a

bogey and the win.

Renner's misfortune continued

Afterwords, it wasn't sour grapes heard from Jack Renner, just a bitter taste of defeat. Renner, "I don't have any

Haas, on the other hand, wished his charging final-round 65 could have put more pressure on Strange, his friend and roommate at Wake Forest during their college days. Unlike the reeling Renner who let a lead slip away, i

Renner's downfall began on the front side when he missed several

At the sixth, where the green is Street, the road that divides the for par after stepping away twice as a car revved its engine and a notorcycle sped away. Meanwhile, Strange made par and birdied the seventh for a lead he'd

excuses.

was with smiling disappointment that Haas spoke. said Haas, who missed a seven-foot birdie putt at 18 which could have

forced a playoff. "He was definietly due. Two of the crowd favorites, Bob Murphy and Fuzzy Zoeller, ballooned to 74 and 75, respectively Murphy lipped as many cups as last round, while Zoeller, who said "Here we go with another day of

golf" before teeing off, had more problems than the average Sunday afternoon duffer much to the disappointment of the large gallery following him.

AL roundup

Curtis Strange didn't spend too much

time in the bunkers at Wethersfield

Country Club this week on his way to a

Sox crumple again to Jays

SPORTS

dwell in the American League East. His club has a legitimate shot at winning it all.

after he stroked an eighth-inning RBI double to snap a 3-3 tie and send the Blue Jays to a 7-3 win over Stadium. it gets, the harder they're going to pitcher in the league right now,"

eight games, dropped the Red Sox deeper into sixth place, 11 games has now yielded just one run in his Jim Gott, 7-10, went the distance Haas, 7-0 against the West this for Toronto, his fourth complete year, hasn't tasted defeat since game of the year. He allowed seven June 10 ... when the Brewers were hits, walked one and struck out six. Gott nailed down the win - and his confidence - in the fifth inning

after the Red Sox scored two runs

one out. The next two hitters were Jim Rice and Tony Armas, who double and a two-run single and were tied for American league lead Leon Roberts added a solo homer Gott struck them both out on six pitches.

"That was a big thing for me," he said. "In the minors last year, I bed a tendercy to sive up in the control of t had a tendency to give up in that right shoulder and a short trip to situation. But here, we have a the minors. Eddle Murray and great staff. And after watching Gary Roenicke homered for Balti-

Trailing 3-1, the Blue Jays Trailing 3-1, the Blue Jays At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek scored twice in the sixth to tie the tripled in the tying run and scored score. Damaso Garcia led off with the game-winner on a fifth-inning a double and scored on Lloyd sacrifice fly by Gary Gaetti to lea Moseby's single to left. An errant pickoff throw by Boston starter allowed six hits in 72-3 innings for Bruce Hurst, 9- 10, moved Moseby o third and he scored on Garth

Clancy bear down and get nasty in

nine and walking two.

BOSTON (UPI) - Toronto Blue he made that had throw to first. He Brewers 7, A's 1

one-shot win in the 1983 Sammy Davis

Junior-Greater Hartford Open.

Moose Haas and first baseman "A lot of teams don't think we Cecil Cooper continued to earn have a legitimate shot at the plaudits as the surging Brewers pennant," Johnson said Sunday drew within one percentage point of first-place Baltimore in the East "I think Moose Haas is the best

while the loss, Boston's seventh in with six strong innings Haas 12-2 allowed one run and five hits and

Royals 8, Orioles 3 At Baltimore, Hal'McRae drove in four runs with a home run, a to help the Royals snap the Orioles pitchers like Dave Stieb and Jim more and Dan Quisenberry re-

> Twins 4, Tigers 3 his fourth straight victory.

Mariners 7, Indians 2 At Cleveland, Ron Roenicke's RBI single capped a five-run seventh to help the Mariners snap a seven-game losing streak. Glenn Abbott, 5-3, was the winner and rookie Mike Jeffcoat, making his major-league debut, took the loss. White Sox 3, Rangers 1



ninth inning single to lift the New York Yankees to a 2-1 Randolph, who had reached on Angel second baseman win over the California Angels Sunday afternoon. Bobby Grich's error.

Ken Griffey delivered the game-winning hit, a two-run, Griffey's single scored Bert Campaneris and Willie

Move within 2½ of O's

Griffey, Yankees edge Angels in ninth

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Bobby
Grich, the difference between four
inches and three feet Sunday was a

Angels their fifth loss in six games.

"I just wanted to get something I could hit," said Griffey, "He good deal more than 32 inches. "I expected a three-foot hop and I got a four-inch hop," said Grich after Willie Randolph's hard shot until the ninth and matched the caromed off Grich's ankle in a two-run ninth that lifted the New replaced by eventual winner Rich York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over Gossage, 11-4.

Geoff Zahn and the California via a force play, Randolph slapped a drive off Grich that skidded into error. The error was the sixth by short center field, sending Campaneris to third and Randolph to swept by the Yankees. second. Ken Griffey's two-out single delivered both to hand the said Zahn. "After that happened, I

(Zahn) had been keeping me off Yankees' Dave Righetti, who was

With two out in the Yankees Angels.

With Bert Campaneris on first

ninth came the crucial play on Randolph's grounder on which

swept by the Yankees.
"That's the way the game goes," single off Righetti's glove.

just didn't happen."
"We needed that win," said etti said of the fielding on Jack-

"That's a big win for us." Part of the credit went to the bad hop. "The ball hit the chewed up dirt around second base," Grich said. "It just took a dive on me. I expected it to be waist-high and instead it was ankle-high. I figured it would be a routine play.

It was anything but routine and Righetti had held the interest of the 50,896 fans early in the game by Jackson opened the sixth with a

Yankees Manager Billy Martin. knowing where Roy (shortstop Smalley) was, A pitcher's instinct is to try to get everything. It was a "That guy (Zahn) wasn't giving

up too many runs so you got to go after it," Righetti said. Zahn escaped a jam in the first

inning when the first two Yankees got on and allowed runners to reach second in the lifth, sixth and seventh but didn't permit any scoring until two out in the ninth when he was done in by a bad hop.

Colors raised in Cape quarrel NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) - A Hauser's Island in honor of the retired harbormaster struck a harbormaster, who used it since doesn't exist. blow for state's rights by planting a 1976 as a guide for boats enroute to Massachusetts flag on a tiny island bluefish-rich waters and brought it off Cape Cod in a 10-year territorial last week to the state's attention. battle with Washington that has

implications for other states. wealth of Massachusetts and allits tucket Sound. citizens, I officially claim this planting the flag Sunday before state officials and reporters. The 210-foot islet - a virtual sandbar covered with sea bird dung - lies between the islands of

Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard

For 10 years the state has been battling the federal government for who has authority over Nan-State officials say the island now

seals their claim, since it should be used as a marker to determine the state's 3-mile wide band of territor-

The federal government, which uses satellites and sophisticated infrared equipment to monitor the

The dispute over control of the sound is before a special master of the United States Supreme Court and a hearing is scheduled for October.

sound to preserve its environs

coastline, had claimed the island

against possible oil drilling and for U.S. Deputy Solicitor General Louis Clairborne said there is ho reason to believe anything of value exists in the sound, but the territorial dispute is a matter of

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Shooting for a 1983 Cougar

Manchester UNICO Charity Golf Tournament on Giovino, Jeff Genticore and Maurice Moriarty. September 12. Entry fee is \$60 and includes greens fees,

The first hole-in-one at the fifth hole at the Manchester a cart and dinner. Reservations are limited and may be Country Club will net the lucky shooter a Moriarty acquired from Jeff Gentilcore at The Stylist at 643-8383. Brothers-donated 1983 Cougar during the third annual Shown above are, left to right, Leo Diana, Bernie

Pan Am games

Swimmers gain gold, records

When the swimming competition concludes at the IX Pan American Games today, the United States will be able to look back on it and know the team wasn't quite as inant as it was in Puerto Rico

medals by the Americans Sunday when he set the team's second the 100-meter backstroke in 55.19

Carey set the mark of 55.38 in the National Long Course meet in But don't tell that to Rick Carey. and hinted at his latest success in

The old record wasn't very old;

Nations Park pool, Carey went out strong in the first 50 meters in 2.54 Bottom of Danville, Calif., took the silver medal in 56.90 and Mike West of Canada won the bronze in

Am record to 55,93. "I knew it was going to come With the predictable latebecause it's been like clockwork here," Carey said. "But it really wasn't hard enough to affect me or cause splashes in the water.
"This was fun. I tried to build the first lap and I hit that turn rea good. I think the record was in that

> In an earlier race, Craig Beards-ley of Harrington Park, N.J., fell 200-meter butterfly with a winning time of 1:58.85 to set a Pan Am

"I'm glad I won, but I was hoping for a lot faster time," Beardsley said. "I thought I could do my best time, so I was a little bit upse

Tom Ponting of Canada, who was one of the leaders throughout the first 150 meters, tired badly in the final 50 meters and had to be helped from the pool. With ar taken to the U.N. Park clinic on a stretcher. Dr. Manuel Acevado from a minor muscular contrac-

tion in his stomach.

Another Pan Am record was set by Tiffany Cohen of Mission Viejo, Calif., when she won the women's 800-meter freestyle in 8:35.42, improving Kim Linehan's 1979 record by more than four seconds Tracy Caulkins of Nashville Tenn., missed her meet record by Individual medley in 2: 16.22. She might have had the record if it

"I didn't realize it was an American starter," Caulkins said.
"Normally some of them have been shooting the gun really fast, so I was a little anxious to get

going."
The U.S. added its fourth Pan Am record of the day by winning the women's 4 x 100 medley relay in 4:12.99, breaking the mark of 4:13.14 set by the 1979 team. That raised the Americans' total to 21 days. In 1979 the U.S. won 28 of 29 golds and Pan Am records were set

in every race.
In elimination heats, Mike O'Brien of Mission Viejo and Jeff Kostoff of Upland, Calif., were the two fastest qualifiers for today's 1,500-meter freestyle final. Other events scheduled were the men's 200-meter individual medley and 4 x 100- medley relay, and the women's 200-meter butterfly and 200-meter backstroke.

Louganis, forced to rally twice to overcome an outstanding performance by teammate Bruce Kimball, completed a diving gold medal sweep for the U.S. by winning the men's platform

competition.

Louganis, the world champion, was in second place behind Kimball after six rounds and eight rounds. But Louganis, who took more difficult dives, found himself a friend in alternate indeed of the second sec a friend in alternate judge Orlando Gallegos of Venezuela, who awarded the 23-year-old consist-ently high scores, including a nine when four other judges scored his

Louganis also received 10s on two dives from judge Frank Gorman of the technical Lynette Woodard of Kansas scored 22 points as the women's basketball team defeated Canada

NL roundup

New hurler to make LA West's best?

singled off Kevin Gross, 2-4, in the fourth before Marshall slugged his 12th homer, a blast into the center-

In the sixth, Willie Hernandez

Marshall drew two-out walks. Greg Brock singled in Guerrero.

Jack Fimple singled in Marshall.

Honeycutt's fielder's choice bun

scored Brock, with Fimple safe at

econd on Ivan DeJesus' error

Ron Reed replaced Hernandez and

wered Chicago 11-9, Cincinnati

topped Houston 5-2, New York edged San Francisco 4-3, and Montreal defeated San Diego 3-0 in

the first game of a double-header.

At Chicago, Dale Murphy had

16-hit attack that carried the

Braves. Rick Camp, 10-9, pitched 2

Bedrosian worked the last two

nnings for his 18th save. Dick

At Pittsburgh, Gary Redus

singled in the tying run and the

Reds scored twice more on Johnny Ray's error in the eighth. The win

who pitched the final three innings.

The loss went to Pirate reliever Cecilio Guante, 2-1. Tony Pena went 3-for-4 for Pittsburgh.

Ruthyen, 9-10, took the loss.

Reds 6, Pirates 4

2-3 innings for the win, allowing just Mel Hall's ninth homer. Steve

Braves 11, Cubs 9

Steve Sax singled in Fimple. Elsewhere, Atlanta overpo-

UPI Sports Writer

After years of being stalled in the second division, Rick Honeycutt suddenly is helping to drive the

"This is a dream come true, playing on a contender," the left-hander said Sunday after starring in his National League but, hurling the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

earlier in a trade that sent right-hander Dave Stewart to Texas, is expected to fortify a rotation that includes Fernando dro Pena and Burt Hooton.

It is a rotation the Dodgers hope in the National League West, and Honeycutt is eager for the chalfour hits and four RBI to pace a Seattle and Texas. Actually, Honeycutt had an

outside chance for post-season play with the Texas Rangers, but his contract status made him This was like my first game in

the big leagues and I was glad to be able to come through," said Honeycutt. "I felt a little shaky early in the game and I was lucky they hit the ball to people. But after I got my feet on the ground, I pitched my kind of game. Honeycutt struck out a season-high seven batters before a slight

is just what the doctor ordered."

Angeles has won five in a row.

Cardinals 5, Astros 2 At St. Louis, George Hendrick went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs pitching hand forced him to leave fter seven innings. "Honeycutt was outsanding. He pitcher a super game," said Dodgers manager Tommy La-sorda, "I thought it was a tremendto help Danny Cox notch his first major-league victory and lead the Cardinals to a sweep of their four-game series. Cox, 1-1, scatous effort. He's the type of pitcher for him to come through with a performance like this. He was Mets 4, Giants 3 At San Francisco, George Foster traded for a popular pitcher, and for him to pitch a game like he did

and Jose Oquendo hit home runs to help New York complete a three-game sweep. Mike Torrez, 7-14, entered the ninth with a chance for his first shutout since July 18, 1980, game series sweep and was the ninth straight victory by the but sizzling relief ace Jesse Orosco Dodgers over the Phillies. Los was called on for his 14th save. Expos 3-2, Padres 0-5

At San Diego, Al Oliver, Tim "I just can't explain our being 0-9 against the Dodgers," Lasorda added. "It's as close to futility as a Wallach and Gary Carter drove in a run apiece and Charlie Lea notched his fourth straight victory club will get. They seemed to have to lead Montreal in the opener. Lea, 11-8, pitched his third shutout caught us when we were down. But looking on the bright side, we're of the year. Dave Dravecky, 14-9, was the loser. In the nightcap, players to get down because of Doug Gwosdz hit his first major Mike Marshall hit a two-run league homer, a three-run shot in homer in the fourth and the the second inning. Bill Gullickson, league homer, a three-run shot in Dodgers batted around in the sixth, 11-11, was the loser.

Wilander upsets No. 1 McEnroe

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — an indication of things to come, its going to be tough playing him," added McEnroe, who collected when he captured the \$300,000 ATP \$24,000. Championship from the world's
No. 1 player, John McEnroe of New
York, 6-4, 6-3.

Wilander was superb in all facets
of his game before a capacity
crowd of 7,500. Wilander lost his

The fourth-seeded Wilander first defeated defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in his service games had at least one ace or service winner. Wilander quest for the title and then crushed opened the match with the first of McEnroe to make it clear to all, including himself, that he could aces.
win on a hard court surface.
Wilander kept McEnroe lunging win on a hard court surface.
"I now know myself that I can for volleys with sharp service

play on other surfaces," said Wilander, whose previous eight career pro titles — including the McEnroe conversely played list-French Open last year - had all less. This could have been attribcome on clay courts. that now I know I can win on other

birthday present received the three days leading up to the finals \$48,000 winners check. McEnroe played a three set singles \$48,000 winners check. made no excuses for his game.
"This is the best I've seen him Saturday night he had battled to served much better than I thought and volleyed better," said the

uted to Wilander's fine play as well "The most important thing is as the gruelling schedule McEnroe has endured. surfaces," continued Wilander, Despite not being over a nagging who turns 19 today and as a cold or an ailing shoulder, in the

play on this type of surface. He a 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 two-hour and served much better than I thought
and volleyed better," said the
24-year-old McEnroe, the 1981 ATP

38-minute victory over Jimmy
Connors. During that match
McEnroe had been fined \$250 Championship winner and three-time U.S. Open champion.

dollars for racket abuse and Connors had been fined \$350 for Connors had been fined \$350 for ball abuse. Afterwards he played a "He played agressively. I losing doubles match and did not couldn't get on top of him. If this is get to sleep until around 3 a.m.

Olympians in Hartford to play Whale Sept. 21

the 1984 Olympics.
The contest will the Olympic team's first game in the U.S. after its return from a six-game series in Finland.

by the 1980 squad at Lake The Olympic team include general manager of the Whal-

Martina: still chasing Gretzky despite wins

one who was supposed to have looked "vulnerable" and "beatable," Martina Navratilove did a fine job of appearing close to invincible at the \$250,000 Player's

Navratilova, putting on a solid exhibition of the skills which have made her the world's top-ranked men's player, downed Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 Sunday to successfully defend her Canadian

of her last 60 matches and 11 of her champion only 10 games.

"Martina played a little differ not-too-pleasant message to her ent than she did our last three colleagues on the tour. "Still," she said, "I'm trying to improve. I want to get stronger, physically and mentally. Maybe great and didn't make any errors. beatable." guess I'm still chasing Gretzky in It was only the sixth time this

that respect." For Navratilova, it was the fourth straight win this year - the second in eight days - over Evert Open title.

At the post-match news confer
Meetings. In her three previous 1983 confrontations with Evert, she ence, Navratilova, who has won 59 had allowed the French Open

tended to three sets - the fifth had when she battled back from a 4-1 deficit in the second set and two match points to defeat West German Eva Pfaff. Evert, who lost 6-1, 6-3 to Navratilova last week in a Virginia

> "It was a great match for me to play before the U.S. Open," she said "Confidence-wise I would have been devastated if she wiped me out again. Now I know she is vulnerable. She made some For her 87 minutes work, Navra-

Slims tournament in Los Angeles,

felt the match was a morale

tilova picked up the \$42,500 first prize. Evert settled for the runnerip cheque of \$21,875. After splitting the first two sets, Navratilova sprang to a 4-0 lead to displaying her killer instinct at the net. She limited the second-ranked Evert to four points in that span,

on four straight points in the fifth game, but the Czechoslovakianborn southpaw returned the favor in the next game to go up 5-1. She then served out for the triumph in a set that lasted only 20 minutes. "I stayed relaxed and served a

breaking her serve twice.

little better in the third set," said Navratilova. "I got that early break and never looked back. That In an exciting doubles final, American Andrea Jaeger and Great Britain's Anne Hobbs took the title and split the \$16,250 first prize with a hard-fought 6-4, 5-7, 7-5

It was a successful debut for the pairing of Jaeger, ranked third in the world in singles, and Hobbs, who was celebrating her 24th birthday.

victory over South Africa's Ro-salyn Fairbank and Candy Rey-



Off to Israel

Larry Bird has decided to play basketball and leave the dirty work to the men in business suits. Bird is shown here with his agent, Bob Woolf, who will try to

renegotiate his contract with the Boston Celtics while Bird is in Israel for 10 days playing exhibition basketball.

NFL roundup

can get stronger on the court.

Landry shares Cowboys' misery

UPI Sports Writer

Martina Navratilova squashed Chris Evert-Lloyd in the

finals of the Canadian Open Challenge but still feels she

After a miserable performance, coach Tom
Landry said his Dallas
Cowboys displayed about
Cowboys disp as much as the Invisible We were down and got Man without bandages. "We didn't show any- Pittsburgh, which w

York Giants the week In games Saturday, before, rebounded with Philadelphia beat Green

Baltimore's Nesby Glasgow grabs New York's Tim Sherwin after

Sherwin snared a long pass from teammate Scott Brunner in Saturday's pre-season Colts-Giants contest.

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At Tampa, Fla., Melvin

Elia's Cub days finished?

CHICAGO (UPI) - There is again season. Chicago has also lost three speculation that Lee Elia's days as games in a row and eight of their last nanager of the slumping Chicago Cubs may be numbered. The controversial Elia has been year ago. under fire for most of the second half

contention in the National League players more openly in public. Green Eastern Division pennant race. also said he had disagreed with Elia reportedly met again with several of Elia's managerial deci-Cubs General Manager Dallas Green sions, including the use of prize rookie to discuss the team's outlook. The Joe Carter, an outfielder. job was among the items discussed If Elia is dismissed, speculation centered that former major league manager Charlie Fox, who has served as an assistant to Green this year. would take over on an interim basis

for the rest of the year. But Chicago, which once trailed the league leaders by only three games in early July, has slumped badly. After Cubs had dropped 15 games below

11. Worse yet, the club is only two games better off than they were one

Green publicly criticized Elia on his of the season as the Cubs fell out of weekly radio show for not chiding his

After Saturday's loss to the Braves Elia did publicly chide two relie pitchers, Warren Brusstar and Mike Proly, in a rare display of criticizm This is not the first time Elia's jol straight to start the season after finishing so strong at the end of the

Elia then went on a tirade following Sunday's loss at home to Atlanta, the a loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers in .500, 54-69, their low point of the language dotted with profanity

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Laurie Lehner swam her way to a gold medal in the women's 100-meter butterfly while Floyd Favors right in

the Pan Am Games this weekend.

bottom picture, took it on the chin but defeated Juan Molina of Puerto Rico in

The Hartford Whalers said Sunday the NHL team will play the 1984 U.S. Olympic team Sept. 21 at the Hartford Civic Center. The game will benefit the 1884 Olympics

will defend the gold medal won

ers, said the game had been scheduled because of the great interest in the 1984 team which

two players who are the prop-erty of the Whalers. They are centers David Jensen of Law-

14 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Aug. 22, 1983 Scoreboard *************** Yankees 2, Angels 1 Baseball **************** delph. Grich. DP—New York 3. LO8California 5. New York 10. 28—Lubratich. 38Sconiers. 5—Moreno. IP H R ER BB Sc California Zohn (L 8-9) 8 2-3 6 2 0 4 New York Righetti Gossage (W 11-4) 1 1 0 0 0 Righetti pitched to 1 batter in 9th. T—2:47. A—50,896. Royals 8, Orioles 3 KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE cbrhbl wshngt ss 4 2 2 0 Shelby cf 4 0 0 0 Sheridn cf 4 0 2 1 Ford rf 4 0 2 0 Sheridn cf 4 0 2 1 Ford rf 4 0 2 0 McRoe dh 5 2 3 4 Murroy 1b 4 1 1 2 Alkens 1b 3 0 0 0 Roemick ff 4 1 1 1 Simpsn 1b 0 0 0 0 Singletn dh 3 0 0 0 White 2b 5 0 1 0 Cruz 3b 2 0 0 0 Olis rf 4 0 1 1 Ayola ph 1 0 0 0 Roberts If 5 1 1 Sokota 2b 0 0 0 0 Slaught c 4 2 4 0 Bmbry bh 1 0 0 0 Dauer 2b 2 0 1 0 Dauer 2b 2 0 1 0 Dauer 3b 2 0 1 0 Dauer 3b 2 0 1 0 Dempsey c 3 0 Chicago 3. Texas 1 Monday's Games (All Times EDT) Toronto (Alexander 0-7) at Boston (Oleda 5-6), 7:35 p.m. California (Steirer 1-1) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 13-9), 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Heimueller 1-3) at New York (Fontenot 4-2), 8 p.m. Oakland (Heimweller 1-3) at New York (Fontenot 4:2), 8 p.m. Chicago (Hoyt 15-10) at Kansas City (Splittorff 9:5), 8:20 p.m. Seattle (Young 9:12) at Milwaukee (Porter 5-5), 8:30 p.m. Detroit (Rozema 8-3) at Texas (Tanana 6-4), 8:35 p.m. California at Cleveland, night Toronto at Baltimore, night Oakland at New York, night Seattle at Milwaukee, night Detroit at Texas, night New York 4, San Fracisco 3 Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 0 Monteol 3, San Diego 0, 1st game San Diego 5, Montreal 2, 2nd game San Diego 5, Montreal 2, 2nd game Monday's Games (All Times EDT) Cincinnati (Pastore 6-11) at Chia Noles 4-7), 2:20 p.m. Montreal (Rogers 15-7) at Los Angel Reuss 7-10), 8:15 p.m. New York (Swan 2-6) at San Die Show 12-8), 10:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Hudson 7-5) at 3 -rancisco (Laskey 12-10) 10:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Cincinnati at Chicago Houston at Pittebargh, 2, twiight Atlanta at St. Louis, night New York at San Diego, night Montreal at Los Angeles, night Philladelphia at San Francisco

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4. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 200, 13,245.
5. Tim Richmond, Pontlac, 200, 10,205.
6. Richard Petty, Pontlac, 200, 11,440.
7. Dale Earnhardt, Ford, 200, 12,140.
8. Lake Speed, Chevrolet, 199, 4,540.
9. Dayld Pearson, Chevrolet, 199, 4,140.
10. Buddy Baker, Ford, 199, 4,340.
11. Daye Marcis, Chevrolet, 199, 1,240.
12. Ron Bouchard, Bulck, 196, 6,530.
13. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 198. 140.

14. Kyle Petty, Pontloc, 197, 5,895.

15. Jody Riddey, Chevrolet, 197, 2,740.

16. Bob Senneker, Pantloc, 198, 2,440.

17. Greg Sacks, Chevrolet, 195, 2,740.

8. Mark Martin, Oldsmobile, 195, 3,140.

9. Trevor Boys, Chevrolet, 195, 5,375.

10. Dick Brooks, Ford, 193, 4,515.

11. Lennie Pond, Buick, 193, 4,155.

12. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 192, 3,845.

13. Joe Rutiman, Buick, 192, 3,585.

13. Bobby Hillin Jr., Buick, 191, 1,490.

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 Janathan Paimer, Britain, Ratt Handa, 1 hour 6 minutes 12,03 seconds.
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 Philippe Strett, France, AGS-BMW, 1:06:55.98. BMW, 1:07:06.69.

6. Enrique Mansilla, Argentina, March-BMW, 1:07:26.92.

7. Stefan Bellof, West Germany, Mourer-BAW, 1:07:38.36.

Standings effer 11 of the 12 races:

1. Palmer 63 points, 2, Thackwell 45, 3, Beppe Gabblant, Italy, 39, 4, file, Downer and Streiff 21, 5, Bellof 9.

A cartridge should be gentle to your records

QUESTION: I have a BSR 2520W turntable in which I have installed an ADC QLM 34 cartridge. I chose this cartridge is wearing out my records many times aster than the cartridge that the turntable came with.

ANSWER: You are correct when you say that ADC cartridges of this type should be gentle to your records. They use a relatively large magnet mounted above the needle shank to induce magnetism into it This method has proven to have lower record wear than most others. This type of cartridge can't be used with your BSR 2520W because it has a steel platter. The magnet mounted above the needle will pull itself toward the platter resulting in uncontrollable increases in tracking force. This is damaging your

This is one good example why consumers and sales people should not try to second guess turntable and with annoying background noise too! What's manufacturers. Read on for more.



Stereo Expert

QUESTION: I own a 12-year-old KI.H stereo system. It came with a Garrard turntable with a Pickering V15-AT2 cartridge in it. The last time I needed a new needle the salesman said I should purchase a new cartridge because the new ones are Audio-Technia AT1010E and installed it. I was shocked to find the second much softer than before

nigh output cartridge such as the Pickering V15-AT2 because of their poor signal to noise ratio. Improved low output models won't work. Reinstall the original cartridge with a new needle or purchase another brand that makes a suitable replacement for it. If you're still not convinced that it takes considerable skill and experience to match a

QUESTION: I purchased a basic model Technics turntable which did not come with a cartridge. The salesman said I should get the best cartridge I could afford because the sound would be better. I chose an needle bounces on the record. What's wrong?

turntable with the correct cartridge, read on.

ANSWER: The cartridge you bought is too delicate for the turntable. It is designed to play a record best at

plays best at 3 grams because of the type of vibration isolation used in it. You would have been better off to buy a cheaper cartridge that tracks at 3 grams. These questions are typical examples of what problems arise when matching a turntable with a most turntable manufacturers to help you. Much have found a good match. You as a consumer would be wise to listen to, and buy from a stereo dealer that has

Empire 500 ID which he recommended I can't move around the room much while a record is playing or the Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manself-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at

New body viewer has 'dramatic' uses By Helena Kaminski Laboratory at the Huntington Medical

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - A donut-shaped supermagnet and computer combination that produces internal body images of startling clarity without using X-rays may revolutionize the some other serious disorders.

In six-and-one-half minutes, the \$1.5-million machine built by Diasonics Inc., and called a Nuclear Magnetic nance (NMR) imager can produce 15 cross-sectional views of tissue in any direction or plane of the human

In some cases, the NMR images are clearer than the X-ray cross-sectional mages produced by the innovative CAT-scan machines now in use across the country, said Dr. Alexander R Margulis, chairman of the Radiology Department at the University of

"You can see the white patches that multiple sclerosis produces at a much earlier stage than through the CATscan," he said. "You get very fine quality images of any soft tissue abnormalities like abcesses, inflammations, tumors, particularly in the brain and spine. "You can see directly into the spinal

cord without dves. It (the NMR imager) is also very good in detecting water is retained. You can see the ebellum. You can detect bleeding int o the brain. You can see how well the gall bladder concentrates bile. 'It's the most dramatic developmen of imaging in this century," Margulis

The NMR imaging process is simple

Research Institutes in Pasadena. After sliding into a six-foot tunne field, a patient lies still until the field the body's fat and water molecules

quency, Bradley said. When the spinning is stopped, the returning part of the radio signal as an echo, which is picked up by an antenna and fed into a computer, Bradley said. The computer translates the signals

The spinning nucleii are then exposed

very similar to anatomic sections, Bradley said. Since its installation at the Institutes last May, Bradley has tested 150 patients with a variety of symptoms on

Bradley added: "In the Cat-scan process, X-rays produce images based on the density of tissue the X-rays hit, so you get information from something being passed through the body. In the NMR process, you get actual signals from hydrogen nucleii, so the information is coming from within the body itself," Bradley said.

Patients with pacemakers, or those with metal aneurism clips tying off weakened blood vessels inside the brain, cannot use the imager because of heat created by the magnetic field,

"detecting" the subtle abnormalities caused by strokes or cancer spreading what the abnormalities are, Bradley



Herald photo by Pinto

Miss French is a Friend

Friends of the Library recently gave retired head Miss French her membership certificate. Miss French librarian Anna French an honorary membership to the is a Crestfield Convalescent Home resident.

About Town

Women complete training Five volunteers from the Manchester-Bolton

branch of the American Red Cross, recently By Frank Spotnitz headquarters in Farmington. The course are for volunteers working at community bloodmobiles. Beverly Rhodes, Evelyn Griffith and Carole Curtin completed the session for Bloodmobile history nurses. This session is designed for licensed practical nurses, Connecticut, or a student nurse who has completed the medical surgical course of a nursing school Lois Morgan and Marjory Threser completed the

course for non-technical volunteers. This session covers all areas of a bloodmobile from the registration of donors to the canteen. The Connecticut Valley East branch in Manchester including ones at each high school, Manchester Community College, J.S. Penney and many churches

Because of the increase in the number of loodmobiles and number of donors, the program in Manchester is in need of many more volunteers, with special emphasis on history nurses.

The two-hour training sessions are held once a month, the second Wednesday of the month and are open to anyone willing to volunteer a few hours each Manchester. Transporation is provided. For more information call 643-5111. Plans final for reunion

The Manchester High School class of 1948 has scheduled its 35th reunion on Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. at Jester's Court on Tolland Turnpike. Richard Hassett of Manchester said the response from out-of-town and out-of-state classmates has been percent of the class will return for the affair. Robert Hilderbrand of 49C Sycamore Lane is in

Masons plan block dance Temple Corporation of the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons wil hold a block dance Aug. 27 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Robertson Park tennis courts. It is open to all members of Masonic-affiliated groups and their Refreshments will be available. A small admission

charge will be asked for adults. Children under 12 will e admitted free. Music will be provided by George For more information call any officer of any of the

MACC cheese giveaway Cheese will be distributed Thursday from 3to 6 p.m.

to those who have registered on Aug. 4 at Center Congregational Church.
Pink registration slips must be presented in order to receive the cheese. There will be cheese distributed in September. Those who have registered on Aug. 4 will not have to register again.

Anyone wishing to receive cheese in the future who did not register Aug. 4 may register Sept. 8 from 3 to 6 at Center Congregational Church. If you have questions, please call Maresa Easton a 843-1653 or Jim Meek at 643-0537.

Don't like competition? Become an acupuncturist

INDIANAPOLIS - Dr. Sung S. Kim knows what the lonely washing machine repairman in the television commercials means when he says, "It acupuncturist in town.

He doesn't suffer from a shortage of patients - he has plenty, both at his week and at his practice three days a week in Cincinnati, where he makes his

He said the public generally has been receptive to acupuncture, but Western doctors have greeted with skepticism the ancient practice of using carefully placed needles to treat pain and other The problem, Kim admits, is that no

one really understands why it works.

Some don't believe it works at all. "It's a mystery," he said. "There's lots of mysteries about acupuncture."

Kim himself was mystified by the demonstrated by Chinese doctors visiting Kansas City after President Nixon's breakthrough journey to China in

pains for several years that doctors had been unable to cure. "She happened to be a guinea pig in that seminar," he said. "At the second treatment, she got rid of her problem and I was stunned. Already a practicing general surgeon, Kim needed no more evidence to convince him to travel to Seoul, Korea, to be trained in acupuncture at Kyung Hee University.

CLIP THIS ON

The last times to register at

for the Fall semester:

Manchester Community College

Wednesday, August 24, 4-7 p.m.

Saturday, August 27, 9 a.m.-noon

Tuesday, August 23, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, August 30, 4-7 p.m.

treat at least 47 mental and physical illnesses, including asthma, head aches, menstrual pains and neuritis.

Kim typically would treat an illnes such as hay fever by inserting thin needles of various lengths into the fleshy area of the hand between the thumb and forefinger, in the patient's Terminals from a weak electric

generator are attached to the needles which remain in the patient's body for usually continue once or twice a week for several weeks, depending on the Acupuncture is considered exper

means insurance companies won't pay for it in most cases and doctors mus "Most (insurance companies) will

pay if it is done for pain," Kim said. 'That's progress."

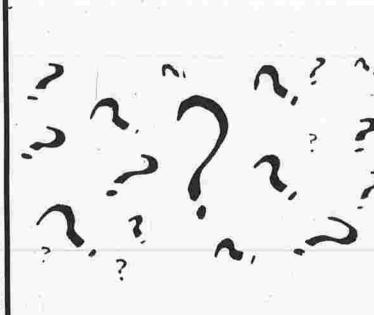
Dr. Donald E. Wood, an Indianapoli internist who traveled to China in 1974 with a group of doctors to witness there is good reason to be skeptical. "It could be related to what we call

the Ying and the Yang theory - a physiological reaction in which ther are fast nerve waves and slow nerve waves and blocking out one of them will stop the pain," Wood said "That's what they (the Chinese) fel

was the theory behind it. As of today, I haven't seen that that theory was definitely proven," he said.







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Wednesday, August 24 - 12:00 to 5:00

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This hand-crafted boomerang-shaped copper end table is for sale. Dawkins is

Plumber turned artist

Dawkins creates pieces from any media

In short, he's a 100-year-old

He grew up working in Pennsyl-

vania coal mines and lumber

camps. He left the mines to study

in college, staying on as a teacher

for a time. But his teaching career

was destined to be short and

rugged. When at age 25 he co- authored

the first of his more than 50 books,

criticism and opposition. His activ-

bosses at the University of

His dismissal in 1915 created a

furor in the national press and

freedom of speech. Nonetheless,

political science professor at the

University of Toledo. He was fired

The end of his college teaching

HE MOVED to New York and in

gress on the Socialist ticket against

He wrote "The Great Madness,"

prosecution by the U.S. govern-

Penn would not rehire him.

opposition to World War I.

struggle to educate.

Fiorello LaGuardia

ities were strongly opposed by his

someone will listen; someone will he set his feet on a long path of



Dawkins made this clay bust of himself after taking a course at Central Connecticut State University two years ago. This is the only formal art training

'Father of ecology' now 100

By Mike Clancy

United Press International

HARBORSIDE, Maine (UPI) -

father of the modern ecology

movement, continues to try to

teach as he battles the effects of

age, having recently celebrated his 100th birthday.

"I keep taking the chance that

The day was a clear one. The

afternoon sun sent glints of gold

streaking from the waters of

Wrapped in a blanket, he sat in a

of a field of wildflowers in front of

nis country home.

wooden chaise lounge at the edge

Helen, his wife of 33 years, stood

protectively close by She rubbed

his neck and his head, repeating

the questions posed by a reporter and helping to keep him from

"He does what he can with the

strength left him. He won't com-

STRUGGLE HAS been the cor-

nerstone of Nearing's life. He's

and power in the United States.

Penobscot Bay to land softly on

Standing in paint-splatterred beige work pants, Thomas H. Dawkins of 28 N. Elm St. peers at the metal sculpture he's working on.

He grimaces. He scratches at a patch of his gray-black hair. He bends a piece of wire, part of the wide-meshed boat which will crest a copper wave when the piece is finished. people don't even call it art," he says. "I don't give a

For the last decade, the 66-year-old Dawkins has been what other people would call an artist. That's a title he hesitates to accept. At heart, he still seems the plumber he was before, for more than 30 years. He doesn't make a fulltime living at his present craft he's semi-retired — but it occupies much of his time. HIS DAMP, clutterred cellar is his only studio. He

to buy raw materials from local industries "On metal sculpture," he says, "it's about 10 per cent ingenuity and creativity, and about 90 per cent engineering and carrying out.

shuns art supply stores, for the most part, and prefers

His new career began 10 years ago when he made a girlfriend was interested in music, the twice-divorced Dawkins decorated his gift with musical notes from

some wedding march."
Since he had only dated her a few times, his choice of decoration caused a few laughs when his girlfriend recognized the tune. At any rate, he started making copper bracelets for his girlfriend's children, and The brass and copper "Flower in the Stream" was one of his first serious pieces. Its center is a savings and the money his two room-renters pay him, pipe-fitting, and the piece looks like a fragile and that, he says, is enough for now.



This sculpture, titled "Flowers in a

Stream," is one of Dawkins' earliest

OTHER PIECES stand nearby. "Remnant No.1" is

a piece of of sulfur sponge larva (which Dawkins' grandkids found on the beach) surrounded, in back,

by a giant copper clam shell. "The purpose of the

piece is to enhance the beauty of the remnant," says

Poreba of New York City, but he says he would be willing to create a replica for \$2,000. The original piece

his first and last formal art course - "Basic

Sculpture" at Central Connecticut State University in

Some of his pieces reflect his practical nature. His

'laid-back watering-pot" is made of copper tubing

ALSO FUNCTIONAL is a boomerang-shaped

copper table supports three cacti.
"I'd sell it for about \$450," he says of the

highly-polished piece, "but it all depends on what I'm

with attached brass rods, and looks like a sleek, tilted

took him nearly two years to complete.

version of the common gardening utensil.

offerred. I'm a damn Yankee, you know."

re-published in 1970. Its second

sparked a parade of thousands o

so frail, he's become so popular.

noon had turned too cold for

Nearing, and she asked help

NEARING TURNED 100 on Aug.

Helen said. "They came from all

over to visit. The kids had banners

mark the passage of one century.'

"I am an old, old man," he said.

"I think there is great importance

to life, but I don't want to live

longer than my ability to serve.

"Death is as much a part of life

printing was so popular that it

people to the Nearings' Forest

"It's ironic that now, with Scott

For a cat, why not Hulbert, graceful; Mandel, oval They're all among a total of 1,500 unique names for

pets in "The No Name Pet Name Guide" just published by Claire Azzalina of Chelmsford. Azzalina says it all began with the arrival of daughter Lisa's parakeet two years ago. We named it Hyman Berkowitz - Hy Birde for

short," she laughs.
"Last year, we got a cocker spaniel that used to greet people at the door, and we had to think of an AKC American Kennel Club) Registry name." This isn't easy, she explains, because duplication of any name ever registered is not allowed.
"We called her Lady Buffy — for her color," she

shrugs in disdain. "And I said, 'There's gotta be a "I wanted to find some very unusual names," says Azzalina, "because pets reflect the people they're

with - their feelings, their tastes, yes, even their "I thought of my favorite foods and drinks." She came up with names like Napoleon, Cheddar, Beaujolis, Stinger, Tequila, Flapjack, Paprika, Taco. Saffron: size names like Amazon, Bonzai, Chip. Noggin (small cup); masculine names; Biblical

names; royalty names. All became chapters. Her search took her from Webster's finest to books on names, books on the history of animals, old birth She found "his 'n' hers" names - "names you never

hear about" like Danica, morning star; Disa, active curly-cue. It sits atop a tall wooden stand in Dawkins' sprite; Flanna, red-haired; Gitana, gypsy; Musetta, quiet song; Arvad, wanderer; Casimir and Kasmira, The young Chelmsford mother of two wound it all up with an Ace to Zwieback potpourri clied "Last Chance

> What's happened since, Azzalina says, has proved 'an education. In the writing, I learned a lot about earch, about markets." Irked rather than deterred by major publishers

sexy" - she went the local printer route. 'I had a stack of books at home," she continues, "so Across the room is his only clay sculpture, a bust of himself. He completed it two years ago while taking by September in nationwide cat, dog and horse

> Meanwhile, she's captured an area radio interview and a mention by a top Boston columnist. She's celebrating her first local outlet - the books to reat the Chelmsford Mall — and is hunting distributors. Azzalina, a telephone company supervisor until notherhood intervened, says she's "amused" at how far something that was "just a little project," begur

less than a year ago, has gone. She found husband Andy, a field engineer with Amdahl Computers of Waltham, "always supportive," and "kind of surprised that I actually finished it. 'I'd like other women at home to realize that every one has her own talents." Chelmsford's newest autho-

But he admits he's not making a living on his art, nor does he intend to. Yet he spends about six hours a day said. "Very often people have talents they don't nowcarving, cutting, shaping, molding. He lives off his they have. In the quiet of your own home, you can experiment and find out what you can do and build or



Charmaine Lanham (Center) is a leader of a new big as the artists they have influenced. With her are organization promoting bluegrass music. Sher and daughter Heidi and banjo-picking husband Marty, her associates want to to make bluegrass singers as leader of The Lanhams.

Bluegrass sheds hay bale image

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A new organizaion promoting bluegrass music wants to the overalls on a nail and sweep the last o the hay crop out of the footlights. Bluegrass has influenced such artists as

Buddy Holly, the Grateful Dead and Crosby, Stills & Nash, but it always has suffered from a "hay bale image." "If you wanted to sell bluegrass, you had to bring out dancing pigs and overalls," says Charmaine Lanham, a leader of the Nashville Bluegrass Music Association

The association, founded in January, wants to change all that. The members are working to get bluegrass - modern bluegrass, "not just Bill Monroe and Flatt & Scruggs" - some widespread

"There are a lot of great pickers who are said. "But the general public only knows previously only heard in the mountains

bluegrass community in Nashville to help

THE ASSOCIATION co-sponsored a number of bluegrass concerts at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center this spring, was one of the sponsors of the 1983 helped write the resolution for Bill Monroe Ms. Lanham and her associates want to

make bluegrass singers as big as the artists they have influenced. The Grateful Dead, Crosby, Stills & Nash and the Eagles all have roots in bluegrass, and Buddy Holly used to listen to it quite a bit. Ms. Lanham said "I've even heard that some Beatles harmonies were inspired by Bill Monroe, she said. "But I wouldn't swear to that."

MOST BLUEGRASS historians trace the music's roots directly to Monroe, the "Father of Bluegrass," who still appears of the hills of Kentucky in the 1920's and

Bluegrass," Earl Scruggs is the "High Many a banjo picker will say Scruggs

inspired him to take up the instrumen style and wrote such hits as Mountain Breakdown" and "The Ballado Jed Clampett," better known as the theme song of "The Beverly Hillbillies." The first time I heard Scruggs, I layed down my guitar and started playing the

banjo," said Hubert Davis, leader of the popular Season Travellers. Blugxrass is appealing because it's "fun music," says Ms. Lanham's banjo-picking usband, Marty Lanham, the leader of The Lanhams. "It's not pretentious," he said. "If you

play a banjo or fiddle, people will react." Monroe once described it as "Scotch pagpipes and old time fiddlin'. It's Methodist and Holiness and Baptist, It's blues and jazz and it has a high lonesome sound. It's played from my heart to your heart, and it will touch you.' Davis put it another way

"I don't drink," Davis said. "But I get high as a kite on that bluegrass music."

Mail refund trader should be specific United Feature for. Remember, some of Readers who are inter the bigger companies ested in finding the forms have dozens of current that appear all too infre-DEAR MARTIN: I am refund offers. Writing quently in their super

send out a list of all the products you use, instead of listing all of the refund forms by name? It seems to me that trading partners would keep these lists and this would save a lot of time spent in contin-Karen England, Ade-

DEAR KAREN: My guess is there are almost a million refunders trading refund forms by mail to increase their refunding opportunities. They take 15 or 20 refund forms theye find in supermarkets and cut out forms in newspapers and magaand put them into an envelope and mail them to a trading partner in another city. In a week, back will come 15 or 20 different refund forms. Even if only a few of these refund forms can be used, with an average refund value of \$1.30 per offer, it

Putting refund forms in ing them off to a trading partner sounds very chancy. What if you can't use any of the forms that are sent in return? That's the reason why successful traders send along a reeach of the refund forms they are looking for. With a request list, we trade by choice rather than by chance. Trading partners do their best to fill these requests and this helps to make each trade

is worth the time and

We get very specific with the forms we put on a request list because by doing so, we get more of the refund forms we need If, as you suggest, my lis use, I would probably get a lot of duplicate forms for

Thoughts

He calls me all the time than actual troubles. We often agonize

'Let the day's own trouble be

Anticipated troubles are often worse

Calmest of all are those who can wait

just a beginner at trading refund forms by mail, but I wonder why other traders send out such detailed "Kellogg's" on my request list by going through dozens of Kellogg's refund the refund offers listed in forms, most of which I this column.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet Products (File No. 12-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off-coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive The following refund offers are worth \$14.13.

This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer doesn't require a refund form: FRISKIES Kitty Greens Offer, Box 1314, Pico Rivera, CA 90665. Receive a Kitty Greens kit. which consists of a plastic pot filled with earth and seeds. Send five entire Friskies canned cat food labels and a \$1.75 check or money order for each "grow your own" Kitty Greens. Include your name and address. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. These offers require refund forms:

ALPO Canned \$1 Refund, Send the required refund form and 24 Universal Product Code Canned Dog Food. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. HARTZ. Receive a coupon for a free 10-pound bag of Hartz Mint Scented Cat Litter. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any Hartz Mint Scented bag.

KIBBLES 'N BITS, TENDER CHUNKS Free Picture Frame Offer. Receive a free gold-tone 5-by-7-inch picture frame. Send the required refund form and any combination of two Universal Product Codes/Purchase Seals from Ken-L Ration Kibble 'n Bits and/or Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks, Expires Nov. 30, 1983.

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> exposure to mosquitoes which allows a lem and a confidence in dealing with it

Similarly with the problems of life,

the ones we see least clearly are the

ones we fear the most. If we can shed

reduced. And if we deal with the

problem a few times it often becomes a

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Advice

Undertaker's tale shaves the truth

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: You said do not grow after death. Well, you are wrong. My mother told me that when she was a little girl, she lived over a funeral parlor, and bodies were kept down there for as long as two weeks waiting for all the relatives to get there for the funeral.

She said the undertake said sometimes they had

My mother isn't living KNOXVILLE, TENN. stops.

DEAR NELLIE: I regive the appearance of together for two years ceived many letters from having grown after death, before we were married, people who had "known" but that is due to the so he most definitely knew

Abigail Van Buren to shave a corpse and cut "beards down to their wrong. My statement reknees and fingernails six mains good as Gold.

Pursuing this grave un-dertaking, I called Bill saw the letter in your

"Hair and nails may My husband and I lived

now to verify this, but it's Los Angeles County Cor-true nevertheless. Los Angeles County Cor-oner's office, who said: was the only person in the I think you owe your "Growth of hair and nails world who just plain ceases at the time of death didn't care for sex. I could NELLIE IN - when body metabolism easily live the rest of my

life without it.

feel guilty. We have never that a poor sex life will turn a marriage sour, and wonder why it hasn't

affected ours? he gives at the office.

include onions, cabbage or members of the cab-

bage family, mature bean

seeds, radishes, cu-

eighth anniversary, and I

sending this wonderful.

understanding, consider-

and asks me to meet him more over that which might happen to somewhere after work us than we do over what really happens just so we can be together. to us. know he loves me How tense we become when we hear because he always wants a mosquito buzzing near us in the dark. We rarely have sex. It almost never comes up, but our lives are filled to be with me. I love him We are helpless before it. If we turn on a and want to be with him, light the level of tension is reduced too, but it's hard for us to because we can now see our nemesis, with other things that interest us. He has never be together because this we can anticipate where it will land, complained or made me other woman has some and prepare ourselves to deal with. kind of hold on him. gone for counseling be-cause apparently we don't do and I don't either. I swat it. This calmness comes from long need it. I've always heard can't go on like this

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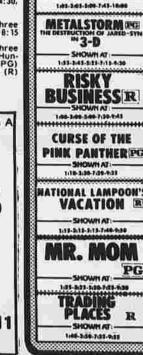
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"What this system does is educate fingers," said Rose Kushner, president of the Women's Breast Cancer Advisory Center in Rockville, Md., and a crusader for involved in medical decisions concerning

extruded polymer. Each client is given a plastic breast and told to practice on it at home, improving breast self-examination

mobile tiny and large lumps — ranging in size from more than an inch in diameter on The smallest one is the size of those that cannot be detected during conventional breast self-examination, said Dr. Henry S. Pennypacker, one of the principal re-searchers who developed the new method at

make women more competent and give them more confidence. "Most women do not do breast self-

discovery and treatment, the less likelihood of recurrence and of involvement of the

Recently, Aug. 6, Scott Nearing celebrated his 100th

birthday at home in Harborside, Maine. Nearing is

generall considered the father of the modern ecology

movement. He and his wife, Helena, have co-authored

several books on living off the land, including "Living the

found in real breasts. They were developed during research funded in part by the National Cancer Institute. The match with natural breasts is on nodularity as firmness, Pennypacker said.

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> she can or cannot eat? DEAR READER: There are the three main First you want to avoid stomach acid to help produce more acid. When the lower esophagus.
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I would like to know if the quality of your hair to fall out which foods cause gas for help my hair grow faster your hair to fall out.

woman. He acts like he is realize that as long as he's afraid of her and doesn't living with another about cases where the dehydration and shrin- how I felt about sex. Last know how to get away woman he is more hers Choosing diet for a hiatial hernia

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DEAR READER: You

criticized the distribution of wealth an anti-war book that led to his

Carol Pilgrim supervises demonstration of a new plastic breast.

By Patricia McCormack

Progress caught up with them in their hideaway. The developing ski and teaches.

Nearing's most popular book, death?
"Living the Good Life," was first "Dea

published in 1954 but did not as is birth," he said.

Scott Nearing finds his radicalism is now revered

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In time Nearing became dis-gusted with socialism and joined

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Lenin, the party expelled him.
As a radical, Nearing began to

find it very difficult to earn a

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In 1932, at age 49, Nearing moved

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Nearings built by hand nine stone

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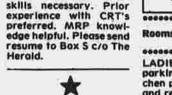
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Business

In Brief

Ed Furtado

Thursday at 8 p.m.

The diet center offers free Behavioral Modification classes and support groups. Cambridge Diet information meetings had held every

Furtado is doing research on how balanced

nutrition can assist alcholics during recovery.

Lydall appoints Conner

Richard C. Conner has been appointed Vice

President of Lydall, Inc. headquartered in

Manchester, Mr. Conner has also been appointed

Group Executive of Lydall's newly formed

located in Hamptonville, N.C., and became

division president of the Acadia Division in

January, 1983. Previous to joining Lydall, he was

president/general manager of the Fiber Bond

Corporation of Michigan City, Ind. Conner holds a

B.S. degree in Business Administration from the

Lydall's Elastomer Group is a supplier of

custom formulated elastomers and Teflon which

are molded and machined into a wide range of

engineered seals and precision industrial compo

nents and sold under the Acadia brandname. The

group also manufactures household and hard-

Ames sales, earnings up

ROCKY HILL - Ames Department Stores Inc.

reported large increases in sales and earnings for

the second quarter and the first half of the year

Net earnings for the second quarter increased

63 percent to \$3,685,000 or 86 cents a share, from

\$2,261,000, 53 cents a share, a year ago. Total sales

for the quarter increased 43 percent to

The increase was attributed in part to the

Maguire forms subsidiary

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - CE Maguire Co., as

architectural and engineering firm, has estab

lished a subsidiary to offer support services to

The new firm, CE Maguire Services, has

contract with the Navy to operate a communica

Edward J. Ribbs of Woburn, Mass., a retired

Army colonel who was New England division

engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, is

Office to pitch skiing

LINCOLN, N.H. — New Hampshire's ski operators will open a Boston office this fall to lure skiers to the state's slopes.

"It will provide an opportunity... to bring ou

ski areas to the customers," explained Robert

exposure for every ski area that they couldn't

The "Ski New Hampshire Store" will be located

on St. James Street, a block from Boylston Stree

HMW eyes tender offer

STAMFORD - HMW Industries Inc. says it is

studying a plan by Clabir Corp. to make a tende

HMW has retained Kidder, Peabody & Co. to

conditional offer for the shares. The company,

however, has not yet filed tender offer

HMW urged its shareholders not to take any

HMW is a multi-industry corporation consist-

ing of Hamilton Technology Inc., Ayers-Chairmakers Furniture Cos. and Industrial Bolt

Continental sells firm

STAMFORD - Continental Group has sold its

Canadian packaging business to CCL Industries

of Toronto and acquired an interest in CCL

Continental sold the packaging unit for \$12

million (Canadian) and purchased about 20 percent of CCL for \$35 million (Canadian).

The sale is expected to be reported as

The sale includes Continental Group's Cana-

one-time gain for Continental's third quarter.

dian metal container and closure manufacturing

operations, whose 1982 sales were more than \$30

manufacturing operations were not included.

million. Continental's Canadian automotive parts

Contintental is an international packaging

forest products, insurance and energy company

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action on the announcement until the company

advise it on a plan by Clabir to make a partial

offer for shares of HMW stock.

U.S. military installations worldwide.

tions system at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

ware items sold under the Daisy trade name.

University of Southern California.

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former Kings stores.

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can study the plan.

Continental said

personal care products.

Elastomer Group. The group consists of the units that formerly made up the Acadia Division, Conner joined Lydall in May, 1981 as division

of the company's Westex Division

Inflation

Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday

— See page 2

Clear tonight; Sunny Wednesday

— See page 2

Insurance for children away at school In only a few weeks, millions of you, as parents, will send your children off to college, technical training or boarding schools, many for the first time. In the

Furtado joins Chamber mutual excitement and anxiety, you easily may overlook one item crucial to your children's well-being and your own peace of mind: insurance. Now, before they leave, review your various Center, at 150 N policies; determine if you have adequate and correct the Greater Man-chester Chamber of coverage; if necessary, purchase additional policies. And explain with care to your children what coverage

The consultation auto accident or any emergency, they can act quickly service specializes It's probable that the college or school provides a group health plan or on-campus medical facility somewhat like a health maintenance organization. nutrition and is operated by Furtado and his wife. Mary You pay an annual fee to the school as part of the tuition bill and your child can then take care of most Kay Furtado, a former X-ray

restrictions on the number of visits. In the event of an Furtado is a emergency, hospital care will be provided as well. Moreover, your children generally are covered under your health insurance policy until age 22 or 23 (read your contract) if they are full-time students. the Employee As-Your dependents might not be eligible for such coverage if they attend school part-time. Before you at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He rebuy excess major medical or any new policies to integrate with your existing coverage, check with your insurance agent or personnel representative and the Cambridge find out all about your benefits. In most cases, enrolling your child in the school's plan and backing it He became interested in the Cambridge weight up with your own policy will be sufficient, suggests the loss plan when he successfully completed a Cambridge weight loss diet after having had a Health Insurance Association of America.

YOUR KINDS WILL insist on taking along a lot of

Your Money's Worth

tials. Such "essentials" will include: stereo equipment, musical instruments, cameras, TV sets (perhaps even books). Most homeowner's and tenant's insurance policy provide coverage for personal belongings, both at home and away from nome, but there are set limits for some items. Check now what these limits are for various belongings. You may be well advised to add a personal property floater to your current policy to give you adequate protection. The reason: a typical homeowner's policy vides contents coverage of 50 percent of the value of the house. So, if your insurance on your house amounts to \$100,000, its contents will be insured for \$50,000. However, virtually all policies place a limit of 10 percent of the contents coverage for items in a emporary residence, such as a dormitory. To continue with the above example, that would amount

Right now (only days before Labor Day, traditional back-to-school time), find out what the limits for property will be for your off-to-school child, and make

inventory in a safe place. YOU MAY CHOOSE to buy a personal property floater to add to your existing pollicy, or to increase the policy limits on various categories of items, such

policy, known to the trade as HO-4. Note: Any property kept on campus isn't covered if lives at home during school breaks). Also, property left during the summer might not be covered Auto insurance is critical. Be sure you've listed all

small appliances, clothing, etc. Include, in addition to the price of each item, the date of purchase, serial

Your child attends school 100 miles or more away maintains at least a B average or 3 on a 4-point scale; or is on the dean's list or honor roll; or completes a approved driver's education course. With all this arranged, you can be comforted knowing your children are equipped to deal with

almost any insurance-related event.

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Used car prices, operating costs, up, sales down

By Micheline Maynard

DETROIT - Used car prices went up 13.2 percent in 1982 to an average of \$4,773 per vehicle and the cost of owning and operating a used car went up more than 10 percent last year, the Hertz Corp. says.

used cars in 1982 was the lowest since 1976. The annual survey by the nation's largest in 1982 to own and operate a used car or 25,44 cents per mile compared with 23.04 cents per mile in 1981. By contrast, Hertz' survey of new car prices for 1982 ound it cost 44.67 cents per mile to own and operate a new vehicle compared with 43.42 cents per mile in

Hertz said just over 16.6 million used cars changed hands in 1982, down 6 percent from the 17.7 million used cars sold in 1981. The 1982 figure is 10.8 percent pelow the record 18.6 million used cars sold in 1980. The 1982 sales total was the lowest since 1976, when 15.8 million used cars were sold, according to Hertz. The average price of a used car last year was \$4,773,

Two out of three Americans buy used cars rather than new ones primarily because new car prices are too high, Hertz said. The average price of a new car in 1982 was \$8,866, compared with \$7,967 in 1981. "Used cars last year were still cheaper to buy and cheaper to run than new cars," said a Hertz "Used cars sales sagged because second-hand drivers were keeping their wheels longer and driving them less, too, just as new car buyers. new car sales should mean an increase in used car

Used car owners pay 4.49 cents per mile for maintenance and 8.64 cents per mile gasoline for a subtotal on variable costs of 13.13 cents per mile. New car owners's costs for depreciation is 5.19 cents per mile, 9.8 cents for license fees and 9.18 cents for interest for a fixed cost subtotal of 34 17 cents Maintenance on new cars costs 3.21 cents per mile and gasoline 8.47 cents per mile for a subtotal on

Hertz said the 6 percent drop in used car sales compares with an 8.2 percent decline in new car sales. Total 1982 new and used car sales were 24.4 million. iown 6.8 percent from 26.1 million in 1981. Last year's total sales were the lowest since 1975, the middle of the last automotive recession, when 23.5

Mushroom farm turning a profit

FRANKLIN (UPI) - A group of Connecticut investors says better marketing and efficiency has it turning a profit with a struggling mushroom farm, even though the state's fledgling crop recently appeared doomed. One of the state's mushroom farms closed in 1980

two-thirds between 1979 and the beginning of this

But now the sprawling Franklin farm, under new ownership since February, is making a profit and planning to expand its market.

The farm, however, cut back its production and its leaving only 150 employees and one crop in production out of a capacity of three crops.

production has increased to two crops and the work orce is about 260. The new owners attibute the turnaround to better marketing and management and more efficient production. The plant produces 240,000 pounds of nushrooms a week and will produce as many as 340,000 pounds a week by December, Meya said. The Franklin farm says it is making an undisclosed



Sylvia Porter

up 13.2 percent from \$4,218 in 1981.

sales since more people are trading in their old cars because of lower depreciation, license and interest

Of the 25.44 cents per mile, 4.86 cents goes for depreciation, 5.43 cents for license fees and 2.03 cents

variable costs of 11.68 cents

after just 18 months, and the other, Franklin Mushroom Farms, reduced its work force by

The \$16 million indoor farm was opened in April 1978 by the Ralston Purina Co. and hit a high of 440 employees within a year, said Wilhelm W. Meya, president of the new operation.

work force at the end of 1981 and again early this year, Since Meya, a longtime mushroom grower in his native Austria, and five other Connecticut investors ought the business and land for \$2.4 million,

rofit from its \$1 million a month in sales.

Beautification award

Dr. Douglas H. Smith (Right), a the August 1983 award to Leonard member of the Greater Manchester Jacobs of Slitt, Jacobs, Sullivan & Chamber of Commerce Environment Jacobs at 148 Main St. and Beautification Committee, presents

Ask questions before you bank

NEW YORK - A foreign correspondent on leave after almost two years in Beirut couldn't believe his eyes when he visited his New York

said. "When I left, my choice was six-month CDs, passbook accounts window of my bank is plastered with signs offering all kinds of accounts and yields. What gives?" a dramatic difference in the Good question. And one that should be asked even if one hasn't been out covering a war. Banks and thrifts, with an advertising blitz and high intro-

ductory rates, attracted tens of billions of dollars in a matter of weeks after interest rates were regulated late last year. Before that consumers had been willing to give up the comfort and security of a bank for higher rates offered by money market mutual funds," said Robert

Bank Rate Monitor, which tracks

bank money market deposit

ing an MMDA: What is the minimum required deposit? Legally banks and S&L's can pay whatever rate they wish on balances of \$2,500 or more but many are setting a higher min-imum. If balances fall below the minimum, rates automatically revert to the passbook rate and some pay no interest at all. In addition, some institutions are

the same market on the same day.

After deduction of fees, charges

and other hidden costs there can be

Here is a list of questions

consumers can ask when consider-

consumer's return."

credit, banks have been adjusting times - as much as \$5. "Nickeland-dime" fees that cut into insured account rates to yields: 15 or 25 cents for each check yields on money market funds. But advertised yields may overstate or automatic teller transaction and, in one case, \$1 if visits to a live the return to the customer under certain circumstances.
"It definitely pays to shop before you buy," Heady said. "We have · How long is the rate guaranfound wide variations in actual teed? Some are subject to change rates among several institutions in

money is being waged on the basis fees, some institutions charge if the account is closed within certain

without notice while others are guaranteed for a month. · How is the minimum balance figured? Some banks pay passbook rate for an entire month if your alance drops below minim one day. Others won't drop the rate unless the monthly average bal-

ance is below minimum · Is the high rate paid on the full rates only on balances over \$2,500 balance is \$2,700 you receive a high rate on \$200 and the passbook rate on the rest.

· Are there any other versions of this same account? Some institutions are offering "two-tier" MMDAs. For example, the advercharging a substantial monthly fee tised rate will be paid on \$2,500, bu What are the fees? In addition \$10,000. Banks may not offer this

Tomatoes next at Hartford Farms

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford arms hopes plant its first crop of hydroponic lettuce by the end of the year - grown without soil, in water containing mineral nutrients needed to make plants

Mark Winne, director of Hartford Food System Inc., said the city's first hydroponic greenhouse will be started in September with tomatoes and other vegetables also expected to be harvested.

"Maybe we'll try growing the herb cilantrillo, because it's very popular in Hispanic cooking," said Winne, whose group since 1978 has developed food programs such as South End Community Service. They have obtained a \$75,000 loan from the city, \$25,000 in loans and grants from church hunge programs and are awaiting a farmers' markets, food cooperatives, solar greenhouses and community gardens in Hartford. Hartford Farms grew out of the

food system programs last year when Winne approached the city redevelopment agency with a joint proposal from his group and

decision on a \$190,000 loan application from CIGNA Corp. The City Council is expected to approve a \$1 deal with Hartford Farms for an acre of redevelopment land on Elliott Street, near Bulkely High School for the

rate runs at 3.2% and only moderately more expen By Denis G. Gulino sive gasoline in July was to give the onsumer Price Index for the past

more than 17 years - 2.4 percent,

also helped restrain the index,

which did not yet reflect any

ffects of the heat wave that killed

Looking at only the first seven

farm animals and crops this

months of 1983, the nation's infla

tion rate is running at 3.2 percent,

lysts expect the year to end with a

rate of around 4.2 percent to 5

bargains when buying food for the

past three months, prices which

actually went down by 0.3 percent,

including the 0.1 percent decline in

July.

That is the biggest drop in food

since the one that ended in May

prices in any three-month period

that cost consumers \$100 in 1967.

department analysts said. Price tags for new cars that

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United Press International

WASHINGTON - The best price 12 months its smallest growth in performance for food in more than consumer prices to a modest 0.4 percent increase in July, the Labor The result of less expensive food



CONSUMER PRICES Seasonally adjusted percent changes from previous months UP 0.4% in July for an annual rat of inflation of 2.4% change

Of the seven major price catego-

jumped an enormous 1.3 perceneffecting large increases in the school books and cosmetic supplies At the other end of the scale was the food category, down 0.1 percent Large declines for beef, pork and fish more than balanced the increases in most other food prices, the department said. falling meat prices are only a temporary benefit from the heat animals to the slaughter house. Eventually meat prices will swing back up more than otherwise because the animals will be in

shorter supply toward the end of the year, they say.

The heat wave is already driving damaging chickens before they can be sold and because they put on less weight when its so hot, analysts say.

Union confident

Crestfield vote slated by NLRB

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The National Labor Relations Board will supervise a union election at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing hom of Manchester Sept. 9, an NLRB John H. Sauter of the Hartford NLRB office said voting in the secret-ballot proceeding will be conducted in two sessions, one in the morning, the other in the At least one NLRB representa-

board's regional director in a decision earlier this month, Sauter He said as far as he knew, management at the nursing home, actually two separate facilities operating under one roof at 565 Vernon St. in Manchester, had not

tive will supervise the election.

appealed the decision requiring If a majority of eligible emhe union, the New England Health 1199, will become the bargaining

agent for the employees. A union pokesman has said that the union if voted in, will seek staffing changes and improved employee benefits in a three-year contrac If District 1199 wins the election, the NLRB will immediately certify it as the employees' collective bargaining agent, Sauter said. ract negotiations could begin right after the certification, he If the workers reject the union in

the election, the management of he home would "basically" not year. Sauter said. Those eligible to vote include

130-odd licensed practical nurses. cooks, other service and mainte nance employees and a variety of The union spokesman predicted an easy win for District 1199. He said over 100 employees have

signed union cards. The NLRB decision followed two days of hearings in July on the validity of the bargaining unit. Management representatives Care Employees Union, District have refused to comment through out the controversy



Vacation ends next week

Educators scurry for opening

With the last day of school vacation fast has gotten a face lift, as well as a new track. The drafting, and machine tool, said lerardi. approaching (groan), teachers and officials are \$5.5-million renovation project at the school is scurrying to ready Manchester schools for their pre-Labor Day opening Aug. 31. Elementary school students have a half-session in store that first day back, secondary school students a full

To cut costs, school bus routes (see pages 14-16) have been consolidated. Six buses have been cut out altogether since last school year. and many of the remaining buses will be

Demers has predicted the double runs won't make any students late for class. Some students, though, may be dropped off at school as much as 15 minutes early. there has to be a seat for every student, by law,

number of students who used to ride buses on a "space available" basis will be forced to walk Students arriving at Manchester High School that first day will probably notice the building

Lebanese Army recruits learn helicopter boarding and

unboarding procedures from U.S. Marines near Beirut

today. The Marines, serving with the multinational force

in Lebanon, are teaching various warfare techniques.

Aug. 24 will mark the first anniversary of the presence of

the multinational force

nearly complete, although officials have said that gaping holes in the corridor ceilings and room will make it obvious that some work emains to be done.

THE STATE-RUN Howell Cheney Regional Technical School on West Middle Turnpike will open Sept. I with five new teachers, expanded

school this year is currently hovering around 600, up 70 from last year. The after-school 'share-time' program will accommodate about 200 students, and more than 600 students and we've allowed for two or three extra seats in each bus," Demers added. A considerable are registered for adult education classes, to

heating and air conditioning, sheet metal,

programs, and more students than ever before. We're taking in 168 new freshmen this year. and that sets the record as our largest freshman class," said Principal Dr. Lawrence E. Ierardi. Day student enrollment at the technical

Both the share-time and adulf education classes such as welding, diesel mechanics,

parochial schools across town will open before Labor Day, St. James School on Park Street will open its doors to 540 students in grades kindergarten through eight on Aug. 31, with a half day. Nearly 200 students in grades six, seven, and eight will begin classes at Assumption Junior High School on Adams Street that same day, as will 150 students in grades four through eight at St. Bridget's on Main Street and 100 students in grades kindergarten through eight at the three-year-

East Catholic High School, however, won't be open to all its 1,360 students until Sept. 6. Each of the four high school classes will attend one day of orientation the previous week.

MANCHESTER Community College will also tion and many classes will move into a new programs still have openings in technical building now under construction across from the Bicentennial Band Shell, when it is completed in late spring of 198-

Violence spreads through Lebanon

Druze Moslem militiamen shelled villages and exchanged fire with fought street battles with a faction Christians today and rival Palestinian groups fought in the streets in factional violence across Lebanon. State-run Beirut radio reported one person was wounded after three shells crashed into the which overlooks the Mediterranean from the rugged Kesrwan mountains, 18 miles northeast of Beirut and contains a Lebanese army barracks.

Three other shells, fired from Syrian and Druze positions in the upper Metn mountains, hit the port city of Jounieh, 12 miles north of the capital, the radio said. No casualties were reported. A French patrol near the headquarters of their contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force

fied assailant but suffered no casualties, a spokesman for the "At 7 a.m. a French patrol was shot at by an unidentified individsecond French jeep that fired back, the assailant fled in a vehicle

exchanged fire with an unident

spokesman said Four Israeli soldiers with the ecupation army in eastern Lebanon were wounded by an explosive device and hospitalized, the Israeli military said. There were no details

A total of 517 Israelis have been killed in the Lebanon war and almost 3,000 have been wounded. Beirut radio also said Palestine

opposed to his rule in the northern city of Tripoli. Arafat's supporters took over

offices of his opponents inside Tripoli's north suburban Palestinian camp and "the battles were still raging," the radio said. Israeli warplanes overflew the city 42 miles north of Beirut, breaking the sound barrier in apparent warning, the radio said. In the Shoul mountains east of the capital, tension rose today with

exchanges of sniper fire between the Druze and the Christians. The Druze, backed by the Syrians occupying northern Lebanon, pounded Christian neighborhoods Monday with shelling that killed eight civilians and wounded more than 30 others.

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with an accomplice," the French

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