potential Democratic win

South, But, Harris said, a heavy magazine right after last week's could help swing Catholic Italian- women's movement, a fact black turnout could force Reagan coupled with Ms. Ferraro's his- to win the non-black vote by a 55-45

Another key could be voters who hold negative opinions of both He acknowledged the lack of a candidates, the pollster said.

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Plan set

to save

bank

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - Federal bank

regulators announced a multi-

billion dollar plan today to save Continental Illinois Bank by buy-

ing out \$5.1 billion of the bank's

troubled loans at a discount and

"All depositors and other gen-eral creditors of the bank will be

fully protected and service to the

bank's customers will not be

chairman of the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp., told reporters at

a news conference.
Isaac said his agency will

purchase the bank's troubled loans

that carry a face value of over \$5.1

billion in two installments. The agency wil first spend \$2 billion for

ans with a face value of over \$3.6

The bank then will have three years to choose the worst loans

that remain, with a face value of up

to \$1.5 billion, and sell them to the

The surviving bank would have total assets of about \$30 billion

under the plan and a reserve for

An additional \$1 billion injection

of cash from the FDIC will give the

agency a claim on 80 percent of the

Forty million shares, represen

ing the remaining 20 percent

equity in the bank, will continue to

be held by the current share-holders, but will be transferred to a

At the end of five years, if the

any losses, as decided by three

special referees, they will be made up by the private shareholder The shareholders will have to sell

a cent per share to the FDIC under

billion loan to the bank to remain in

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Two Republican candidates who

were endorsed by their party Wednesday night will face prim-

ary challenges before they can

appear on the GOP ticket this fall,

Registrar of Voters Frederick E.

Peck said he will seek a primary against the endorsed candidate, Mary E. Willhide, while Betty

Sadloski said she will challenge

Jonathan L. Mercier for the party

nomination for the 12th Assembly

The Republican Town Commit-

tee voted 50 to 9 to endorse Mrs.

Mercier. Whoever runs in the 12th

bent state Rep. James R. McCava-

nagh, D-Manchester, who is seek-

ing a second term.

District is expected to face incum-

The endorsement of Mrs. Wil-

hide for party registrar came as

no surprise. Many members of the

town committee have been openly

registrar, claiming that he has not

been doing the job for which he

receives \$8,000 a year. Peck has

critical of Peck's performance as

By Kathy Garmus

heir opponents said.

Herald Reporter

GOP backs Willhide, Mercier

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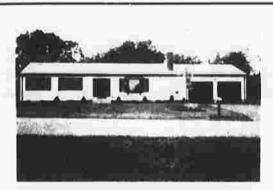
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Candy man comes to Cromwell

to find the middle of the hole. Davis, host Hartford Open, headlined the Celebrity page 15.

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has a big laugh on the first green as his putt failed Players Club of Connecticut in Crom-Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell. The tournament proper teed off of the 33rd Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater today. For further photos, stories, see

Militia renew Lebanese violence

Moslem militiamen battled in the calling for re-deployment of Syrian effect, which requires a vote of approval by the shareholders, the streets of Tripoli early today. killing 18 people, wounding 70 others and sending terrified residents running for cover in their

The latest clashes came as Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami arrived in Damascus with a security plan that may bring Syrian troops back to his hometown, 43 miles north of Beirut. Today's fighting, involving artillery duels and exchanges of machinegun fire, left three people dead and 10 injured, bringing the wounded since late Wednesday

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been Republican registrar for over

job as I could, but I always tried,"

announced by committee Chair-

Peck said after the vote tally was

PECK QUESTIONED whether

the committee's vote was representative of the townspeople.

said. Winning the primary would

To force a primary, Peck must

obtain the signatures of at least 404

Republican voters in Manchester,

or 5 percent of those registered at

the time of the last election, said Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel

Mrs. Sadloski needs 180 signa-

tures, or 5 percent of the registered

The filing deadline for primary

Republicans in the 12th District.

each party elects one registrar of

"Maybe I haven't done as good a

20 years.

Willhide's candidacy and 18 to 8. think I will go to a primary," he

carrying a detailed security plan property is high."

The escalation of fighting forced troops inside Tripoli, Lebanon's Education Minister Selim Hoss to second-largest city. The sources said the plan was prepared by the city's "Higher

Coordination Committee," a coali parties and notables. Syrian troops withdrew from the port city of 400,000 to its outskirts among local militiamen.

Efforts by the committee and ending the clashes, failed to check accompanying him were greeted at Damascus airport by Syrian Prime Minister Abdel Raouf al Prime Minister Abdel Raouf al Cratic Party" — popularly known as the "Pink Panthers" because of the color of their uniforms.

primary would be held Sept. 11. Peck failed to receive the

before and later won a primary.

ommittee's endorsement once

MRS. WILLHIDE, CHAIRWO-

MAN of the Manchester GOP's

voter registration committee, was

chosen over Peck by a selection

committee July 19, but its decision had been kept secret until Wednes-

day. The selection committee "decided to enthusiastically en-

dorse" Mrs. Willhide's candidacy,

Mrs. Willhide's nomination for

conded by Harry Reinhorn and

Robert Albert, who both praised

her dedication and hard work on

"Mary's a winner, somebody

that we know is going to increase

In accepting the nomination

committee member had compared

her to Rep. Geraldine Ferraro.

D-N.Y., Walter Mondale's vice

Please turn to page 10

Chairman David Frost said.

behalf of the party.

presidential candidate.

Albert said.

cancel high school exams in the city and in Israeli-occupied south-

Political sources said that in addition to the proposed security plan for Tripoli, Karami will discuss with Syrian officials the last summer following clashes question of security arrangements between Lebanon and Israel, particularly after the closure of the Karami, who devoted a great deal Israeli liaison office in Lebanon - "kiss it off." of time Wednesday night in tele- the last official communications phone contacts with the aim of link between the two countries. He is also expected to raise the the battles among militiamen of Lebanese cabinet's decision to the anti-Syria "Islamic Unifica- abolish the Green Line dividing State-run Beirut radio said Ka- tion Movement" and the Christian and Moslem sectors of week when Mondale was nomirami and the Lebanese delegation Damascus-backed "Arab Demo- Beirut and expand the Syrian- nated for the presidency.

MARY WILLHIDE

.. faces primary challenge

capital

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

ATLANTA - President Rengan, aggressively promising to "barn-

South and promised he will not

Expanding the re-election theme he struck at a political rally in Texas, Reagan denounced the "The other party apparently thinks the South just isn't important this year, the South just. Mondale as a potential running

REGISTRAR FRED PECK

more than 20 years

doesn't deserve much attention he declared in remarks for delivery at a suburban Atlanta shopping

Republicans "won't turn our backs. and walk away " Reagan, laying out an ambition campaign agenda, pledged be to "barnstorm this country from

stance taken by the Democratic one Reagan made Wednesday Convention in San Francisco last when he told a Austin audience that

was to fly to New Jersey to campaign among urban, blue collar, Italian Catholics constituency that Democrats think will have a special affinity for Geraldine Ferraro, their vice presidential nominee Reagan's campaign press seem

tary, James Lake, said the Democratic convention showed that the South has been east aside by party

Immigration bill faces challenge from candidates tions could sway the handful of By Elmer W. Lammi United Press International votes at issue. Even so, the chief sponsor, Sen. WASHINGTON - A controver-Alan Simpson, R-Wyo, refused Wednesday to admit defeat and sial carrot-and-stick immigration holding out hope Reagan might reform bill, facing the united opposition of Ronald Reagan and change his mind, said he may still Walter Mondale, is hanging "by a seek Senate approval of the House thread" — and the scissors are out The measure would grant am-

ise passing the House were "se nesty to millions of illegal aliens riously damaged" by "raging already in the United States, but partisan bysteria, boopta and also punish employers who hire hype," but argued that if the bill does not win approval this year, it illegals — a provision that has angered Hispanics, who fear the would face an even harder time in the next Congress. sanctions will result in discrimina-"If we toss this one on the trash tion against any "foreign-looking"

heap, no politician is going to stick Both Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, and President Reagan have declared themfor another 10 or 20 years." he The Senate version, which Reapassed by the House in June by a gan has said he would sign, was passed 76-18 more than a year ago.

slender six-vote margin. Asked if the bill is dead, Simpson swing through Texas Wednesday, said the House bill is "unacceptareplied, "No. Everything hangs by a thread the bill insisted that sauctions against employers are crucial to

ble." At the Democratic National Convention last week. Mondale vowed to work against both the House and Senate versions of the

ways to deter illegal immigration. There was discussion Wednesthat has so angered Hispanic day on Capitol Hill about trying to persuade the Senate to accept the leaders, who fear that employers House bill, rather than drawing up will discriminate against Latinos a compromise that would face new whether they are legal residents of House and Senate votes before

reaching Reagan's desk But Reagan's opposition apparently leaves suppporters with two equally undesirable options: a bill that Reagan would veto or hammering out a different version most likely to fail in the House.

Today has been a good day. Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N-Y, told a predominantly Hispanic group of 500 at a banquet ending a four day conference for the National Council of La Raza, one of the largest Hispanic organizations in the

But that is the segment of the bill

Sources close to Karami said the veteran Lebanese politician was carrying a detailed security plan campaigns

storm this country" to lure Democrats to his banner, today accused Walter Mondale of writing off the

> disaffected Democrats The appeal was similar to the "the back of their hand" to popular Democratic Sen Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who was interviewed by

Reagan arrived in Atlanta Wednesday evening in a thunderstorm for a political stopover in Jimmy Peck and Sadloski say they'll force primaries Carter's home territory, the only Southern state Reagan did not carry in 1980 After the Atlanta rally, Reagan

"Jesse Jackson read out of the arty Southern Democrats" with ns convention speech condemning "Boll Weevils," the name to conservative congressional Democrats who helped pass Reagan's economic program. Lake said He said Reagan's trip to Atlanta was "to let them know we do want their support" and "to attack the fact that Walter Mondale caused Southern Democrats to be read out

Reagan made the same points at the festive Texas rally attended by 20,000 to 30,000 cheering partisons With all respect to millions of fine, patriotic citizens who are Democrats ... let us ask, were hose people in San Francisco truly representative of those millions of rank-and-file Democrats across this land," he asked

Ernest Tidyman was an original

Ex-reporter found greener pastures as a screenwriter

United Press International

NEW HAVEN - Dan Murphy was a character in search of a book until he met author Ernest Tidyman who put him in print as The in American history

and complications, was the son of a 14 to cover the police beat for the

He spent 25 years honing his Award. craft on six newspapers, and quit the New York Times in 1966 for said Tuesday from his Westport one scene of latter another. When it fortunes for its dons, capo regimes, improper Bostonian if ever there and salamis in Providence over the

was scrutinized for fact. Ernie screenplays. He created the "Shaft" series, starring Richard Roundtree as the tough, black private investigator. being bound by the constraints of a

non-fiction book 'Tidyman's keen ear for dialogue, his taste for pace impressed of the most spectacular robberies movie producer Phil D'Antoni. He asked him to take a crack at a dealer. "The subway scene never Tidyman, who died last week in factual, scrape 'em off the street London at 56 of a perforated ulcer story. "The French Connection." by Robin Moore. Moore had already seen one

Peopletalk

treatment and didn't care for it. He said his mind could sometimes was a cunning criminal who Tidyman's won an Academy run like a movie camera clicking doubled as a problem-solver for one scene off after another. When it greener pastures. After he found home. "I couldn't take the liberties was one, as a writer, Tidyman was

Tidyman did a fabulous job of 1982 crime thriller, "Big Bucks," taking meticulous research, not the mesmerizing story of how despite his Irish name and appear-A highlight of the 1971 movie was ance, put together the 1962 robbery the subway scene in which street of a mail truck at Plymouth, Mass. cop Popeve Dovle tries to pail the Murphy and his gang got away

elusive French heroin wheeler- with \$1.5 million, cash. Murphy did not rob banks for the happened," said Moore. "He did a money, Tidyman told a visitor to walk down the street with a dozen inderstandably, refused. his Litchfield County home. He did the New England mob, making

ecstatic.

He was just starting work on his 1982 crime thriller, "Big Bucks," wife in penury, rode around in homicidal maniac who practiced the measure right and the same time, he was a like Jerome, a happy-go-lucky wife in penury, rode around in homicidal maniac who practiced heaps, ate in cafeterias, and wore in his basement by decapitating Murphy, a full-blooded Armenian clothes the Salvation Army would mannequins with old piano wire, which he preferred to waxed twine "Like it so far," Tidyman The prosecutor's dream oc-Murphy was a man of many sensitive of Murphy's associates

talents, it seems. He had a and they wanted to break him out photographic memory. He could of jail, an offer Murphy, u cars parked at the curb, and when As Tidyman sketched the "Big Tidyman was visually oriented. it for intellectual stimulation. He he reached the corner recite Bucks" yarn for his guest, it was precisely the license plates, make clear while he was a successful and model of each one without screenwriter whose books and movies were admired by millions It would be a prosecutor's dream he was still what he was most of his to snare a criminal like that, if he life, a talented reporter chasing a

A day worth a 'high five'

Today: sunny. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Highs

around 80. Light variable winds. Tonight: cloudy with a 50

percent chance of rain late at night. Lows 55 to 60. Winds light

easterly. Friday rain, Cool with highs around 70. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Tony Romano, 9, of 113 Bissell

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows

several areas of thunderstorms over the nation this morning.

Thunderstorms blanket the skies over the southern mid-Atlantic

states, the Rockies and Upper Plains. Clear skies prevail over New

COOL

England and along the West coast.

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LOWEST TEMPERATURES

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St., who was a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School.

For enquiring minds

Whenever Angie Dickinson sees old friends. she's apt to give them a big hug, a spokesman for actress told UPI



The London Sun re ported that Teddy Kennedy and TV's former "Police Woman" had been slipping away alone for "romantic strolls down rambling paths," and were "embroiled in a new romance.

Angie Dickinson spokesman says, explaining Miss Dickinson only posed for some pictures with the senator, an old friend from the days when she knew his brother, the late president.

Tootsie jogged in a dress

As part of its Olympic coverage, ABC's "Good Morning America' has invited athletic-minded stars to appear on the program over the next two

weeks to discuss their favorite sports Dustin Hoffman will talk about his love for running with marathoner Grete Waitz, horse breeder William Shatner and crack rider Morgar Brittany will interview members of the U.S. Olympic equestrian team, Elliott Gould will visit the men's basketball team and Susan Anton will profile the men's and women's volleyball teams

One-minute exercises

If you're tired of huffing and puffing for 45 minutes with Jane Fonda videotapes, John Burstein, also known as "Slim Goodbody," and his assistant "Slenda" will be doing a series of one-minute musical exercises for cable TV's

"The tripple whammy," "thighzer-cizer," "rummper jumper" and "armed forces" are among some of the numbers that will be featured in the episodes premiering Aug. 1. Two years ago Slim recorded a series of songs on health and nutrition for Nickelodeon entitled "The Top 40 Health Hints."

Welcome, Joel Grey

as the nightclub emcee in "Cabaret," has never directed before, but that isn't stopping him from plunging right into the project. He attended several of the show's final performances in New York and has already spotted some "subtle changes" he'd like the veteran Quinn to make when Grey takes charge. Quinn picked Grey for the director's job.

Today is Thursday, July 26th, the 208th day of 1984

The evening stars are Mars, Mercury, Venus,

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

In 1847, Liberia was declared a republic - at that

time, the only sovereign black-ruled democratic

In 1941, General Douglas MacArthur was named commander of U.S. forces in the Philippines.

In 1967, four days of racial rioting in Detroit ended

In 1982, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in the

A thought for the day: Aldous Huxley said "There is

U.S. to meet President Reagan, the first Indian head

of state to do so in more than one decade.

They include playwright George Bernard Shaw in 1856, noveligt Aldous Huxley in 1894, poet Robert Graves in 1895, actor Jason Robards in 1922 and film

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

Almanac

There is no morning star.

Hairdresser a celebrity

The nation's newest celebrity hairdresser works in the less than trendy borough of Queens, N.Y., at a shop with the not-so-catchy name of L&G Hair Design

But Gus Papadopoulos has been in great demand ever since one of his clients, Geraldine Ferraro, became the Democratic nominee for vice president. Papadapolous has been cutting Ms. Ferraro's hair for three years and came up with her distinctive swept-back style two years

Women have been calling Ferraro's office asking who does her hair, and Papadapoulos has had customers fly in from as far away as Florida Papadopoulous is sticking to his standard charge of \$20. The hair stylist explained, "After all, this is

Who kissed the whale?

Who kissed the killer whale? That's what officials at Sea World in Orlando, Fla., are trying

to figure out. Since the park opened 10 years ago, officials estimate more than 10,000 people have puckered up to plant a smooth on Shamu the Whale and had their pictures taken as part of a daily show. Nov Shamu and his pals are moving to a new \$15 million killer whale stadium, and park officials are planning a reunion for the kissing guests. Sea World officials say any visitors with a picture of themselves kissing Shamu will be given free admission to the park on Sept. 2 for grand opening ceremonies at the new stadium

Now you know

William and Andrew are the first names of the Smith brothers portrayed on packages of cough drops. Andrew is the one with the longer beard.



Prince goes Mexican Prince Charles wears a Mexican hat as he talks with members of the Mexican team at the seventh

World Wheelchair Games in Aylesbury, England.

The prince was there for the opening ceremonies

Today in history

On July 26, 1967, four days of racial

rioting in Detroit ending with 39 people

dead and damages estimated at \$500

million. A Michigan National Guards-

man stands guard over suspects

arrested during the rioting.

Tony award winner Joel Grey is crossing over to the other side of the footlights. Grey, who brought his one-man show to Atlantic City for an engagement at the Sands Hotel & Casino, will be directing Anthony Quinn and the rest of the cast of "Zorba" when the hit musical leaves Broadway after 18 months and takes to the road. The 52-year-old actor, who won an Oscar in 1972

Weather

60s. Rain on Friday with highs only around 60.

Maine: Partly to mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 80 except upper clouding up west tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain late in the day north rain developing southwest and rain likely in the afternoon elsewhere Friday. Cooler with highs 60 to 70. New Hampshire: Partly sunny

north and mostly sunny south today. Highs 70 to 80. Clouding up late tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Rain developing Friday. Cooler with Vermont: Partly sunny. Highs in

Friday in 60s.

land Saturday through Monday:

Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday, chance of showers again Monday. Highs in 70s to low 80s lows mainly

of showers Sunday and Monday Highs in 60s Saturday rising int

High temperatures will be in the 70s from the northern Atlantic Coast across the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley. Highs in the 90s will extend from the southern Atlantic Coast across the southern half of the Plains and through the intermountains west of the Rockies. Highs will reach 100 to 110 degrees over the inland

Variable winds at 10 knots this Visibility generally over 5 miles

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 449 Play Four: 8918

Maine daily: 526 New Hampshire daily: 905 Rhode Island daily: 5318 Weekly number: 188, 9897, 73079 and 172428 Vermont daily: 341

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Penny Sadd Mark F. Abraitis Associate Publisher **Business Manager** USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 253

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night,

thundershowers are expected in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the

mid-Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in

general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in

parenthesis) Atlanta 70(85). Boston 62(69), Chicago 59(73),

Cleveland 56(69), Dallas 73(94), Denver 59(85), Duluth 48(70),

Houston 70(92), Jacksonville 71(92), Kansas City 63(79), Little Rock

71(68), Los Angeles 66(79), Miami 78(87), Minneapolis 58(76), New

Orleans 73(91), New York 63(74), Phoenix 77(102), San Francisco

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54(74), Seattle 56(73), St. Louis 65(80), Washington 71(81).

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Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today but with cloudiness increasing in the afternoon. High from mid 70s to low 80s. Tonight cloudy with rain developing from west to east late at night. Lows from mid 50s to mid

70s. Cloudy with rain developing tonight and continuing Frida cool. Lows tonight in 50s. Highs

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday then partial clearing Monday. Cool with highs in 70s. Lows in

Maine and New Hampshire: Some rain likely Saturday. Chance Monday. Lows in 50s to low 60s

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will extend from the southern two thirds of the Atlantic Coast across the Tennes see Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, the central Missis sippi Valley and the Gulf of Mexico Storms will also be scattered from the Great Basin across the central Rockies.

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk

afternoon. East to southeast winds tonight and Friday at 10 to 15 knots. today, possibly lowering to below 3 miles in rain and fog late-tonigh and Friday. Average wave height less than one foot today and tonight, increasing Friday.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Wednesday and forecast good to moderate conditions

Other numbers drawn Wednes-day in New England:

Weekly Megabucks: 6-11-16-18-27-

Manchester In Brief

Water division moves

The Transmission and Distribution division of the Water Department is moving from 192 Charter Oak St. to 125 Spring St. Any customers, contractors or plumbers who need to contact the division should call the Water Department at 647-3115 until the move i completed and telephone service established.

Democrats to endorse seven

The Democratic Town Committee tonight will endorse seven candidates, including state Rep. James R. McCavanagh and John W. Tho who are seeking house seats from the 12th and 13th Assembly Districts, repsectively, committee Chairman Theodore Cummings said today. Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J Stevenson will also be endorsed for anothe four-year term, he said. Four others will t nominated for justices of the peace, bu Cummings declined to name them. The Democratic Town Committee meets at 7: 3 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Treasurer change is asked

The state treasurer should be appointed by the governor, not elected, says State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester. Zinsser said Wednesday that the latest allegations by state auditors against State Treasurer Henry J. Parker have strengtened his conviction that the job should be appointive. State auditors Henry J. Baker Jr. and Leo V. Donahue have issued a report in which they cited the office of the Treasurer for several shortcom ings. Parker has called the allegations unfair. asser said the next session of the General Assembly should take a serious look a the

'Every time I pick up the newspaper, I see some new indication that Parker is not qualified for the job," Zinsser said. attorney general, now elected offices, should also

probably be appointive. He said that under the present system it is possible to elect a governor of one party and ar underticket of another. The result, he said, is fou years of political posturing.

Spraying draws complaint

Betty Emerson, a tenant of Highland Oa apartments on Sycamore Lane, has complaine that the apartment management had the lawns without notifying tenants in advance of the

She said the management, Cheshire Management Co. had agreed in 1982 to notify tenants i advance of spraying plans after a dispute over spraying for gypsy moths. Roy Ingram, on-site manager for Cheshire said that he did not notify tenants of the Friday lawn spraying because it was confined to bac areas of the apartment complex. He told worker of the ChemLawn company of South Windsor avoid the lawns where children normally gather Ingram said he did not know in advance of th

Ingram said he normally does notify tenants. particularly Mrs. Emerson, when spraying is to Mrs. Emerson said she was told by Chris Messina, ChemLawn assistant manager that

pesticides as well as fertilizer. A spokesman fo

advance of the Friday lawn spraying.

ChemLawn said that Ingram had been notified in

Bates endorsed in 9th

election from the 9th Assembly District. in the November election. Norige received the Republican endorsement July 17.

Assembly District seat and Mary E. in an unfortunate situation," he said. Willhide for registrar of voters. Irish, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Swens- Registrar of Voters Frederick E. Peck son will automatically be elected to lost a coin toss to determine which additional four-year terms as justices. party would get to keep four justices.

12th Assembly District seat, state Rep.

Elsie R. Swensson for the 13th

lican candidate selection committee, than the other. committee to decide who would retain

The job consists mostly of marrying State law provides that when a town

Three of four to remain GOP justices

has an odd number of justices, the registrars of voters will decide by lot forced had the candidate selection: committee been required to endorse David Frost, chairman of the Repub- which party will have one more justice Peck won the coin toss in 1980. Prior said that the four Republican justices Manchester has seven justices of the agreed last week at a meeting of the peace, and the Republicans have

friends that this is the best we could do

The situation arose when Republican

their jobs by drawing names.

Manchester.

to that year, the privilege of having the awarded to the party of the governor

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, (left) is

expected to face former Manchester Mayor John Thompson in

the November election. A two-term incumbent, Mrs. Swensson

R-Manchester, had trouble in Mrs. Ferguson, who is Mrs. Swens-

"That was a landslide win for 'Biz' hopes to raise more than \$6,000 for the

defeated Thompson by 79 votes two years ago.

Watkins condos nearly ready for occupancy

GOP unanimously backs Swensson

November - whatever date that is,'

she said, prompting laughter among

the 40 or so people who had remained

for the last order of business at the town

Ellen Bickford who also made a

believes people should be heard,

Mrs. Swensson, who was in Boston on

legislative business and was unable to

ttend the town committee meeting,

defeated Thompson in the election two

years ago by 79 votes. Thompson has no

announced Democratic challengers for

the nomination and is expected to

receive the Democratic endorsement

at a town committee meeting tonight.

Mrs. Swensson, in a prepared state

ment read by campaign manager Judy

Kargl, apologized for not being able to

attend, but said she would look forward

"My constituents are my first

Nathan G. Agostinelli said Mrs.

Swensson's victory over Thomspon in

1982 should not be considered a narrow

one because Gov. William A. O'Neill, a

Democrat, headed the ballot that year

incumbent state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser,

seconding speech, said Mrs. Swensson

listened to and helped."

to serving another term.

concern," she said.

The first tenants of the Watkins 100 years. The others are Lloyd E. includes hanging wallpape, and mirbuilding office condominiums will begin moving in within a week to 10 days, developer Warren E. Howland

Four of the nine new tenants in the rear part of the building will begin their moves at that time after some minor interior finishing work has been completed, he said. There are actually two, three-story buildings involved in the project, one which faces Oak Street and the other at 935 Main St. Although Howland would not name

Fire Calls

239 Spencer St. (Paramedics)

153 Cooper Hill St. (Paramedics).

333 Bidwell St. (Paramedics).

40 Edgerton St. (Town)

Pascal Lane (Town).

Wednesday, 9:53 a.m. - medical call,

Wednesday, 1:01 p.m. — outside fire

Wednesday, 3: 32 p.m. - medical call,

Wednesday, 6:58 p.m. - medical call

Thursday, 5:59 a.m. - smoke alarm

Highland St., Manchester

Manchester

Friday lawn spraying included herbicides and

EAST HARTFORD - Rep. Donald Bates o East Hartford was endorsed at a Democratic district convention Wednesday night for r The district includes Voting District 9 is Manchester and parts of East Hartford and Bates will face Kevin Norige of East Hartfor

Wilson and Earle J. Wilson. foot. Howland said.

the tenants, he said all are professionals such as lawyers and doctors.

Supporters dispute Thompson charges

Herald Reporter

District.

Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R.

Manchester, was unanimously en-dorsed by the Republican Town Com-

mittee Wednesday night for re-election

to a third term from the 13th Assembly

Mrs. Swensson had no challengers

for the party's nomination for the house

She was nominated for endorsemen

by Annabelle Dodge, a long-time friend

f Mrs. Swensson's and president of the

Manchester Republican Women's

Mrs. Swensson would work hard "to

correct the mismanagement of those in

Former GOP Town Director Vivian

Ferguson, who seconded Mrs. Swens-

son's nomination for endorsement

defended her against charges made by

her opponent — former Manchester Mayor John Thompson — that she

spends too much time at social events

and not enough on legislative business.

Ferguson asked, "It's helping people

If you can't socialize and meet people

It was a coin toss that determined

that one of four Republican justices of

the peace would have to step down in

And it was the luck of the draw that

decided that justices Wallace J. Irish

. Swensson would keep their posts.

while justice Mary Jayne Crandall

would have to give up hers. The

Republican Town Committee Wednes-

day night backed the decision and

justices of the peace.

unanimously endorsed the three as

Jonathan L. Mercier in the race for the

Jr., Mary Fletcher and state Rep. Elsie

control," Mrs. Dodge said.

Howland is one of three partners nvolved in the renovation of the building, which once housed the Watkins Brothers furniture business, a finished. Work remaining to be per-

The rear of the building has been ceilings, subdividing the building into completely sold out at \$65 per square offices and putting a patio and "We haven't really pushed the front

begins at \$75 per square foot, he said. Howland said that about 20,000 square feet of the 36,000 square feet in HUD says authority's OK the front of the building - or the first of over 50,000 square feet, he said. Howland said a new roof has been put on and the walls, windows and heating

District)

plantings in the back. Howland said an open house of the building." he said. However, planned when the work is finished. some who are interested have taken Previous attempts by other developoptions for space in the front, which ers to convert the Watkins building to Street into law offices.

rors on a fover in the front, hanging

two floors — will be leased instead of
The federal department of Housing sold. The two buildings contain a total and Urban Development gave the Manchester Housing Authority good marks in an audit conducted last

and air conditioning systems have been

month, MHA Executive Director Carol Wednesday night.

Shanley reported to the authority HUD representatives inspected the Manchester landmark for more than formed is primarily interior work that authority's files and operations, re- ing units in Manchester

McKee St. (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 9: 28 a.m. - medical call, 105 Foster St. (Paramedics). Tuesday 9:37 a.m. - odor of natural gas, 8587 Hanlin St. (Town) Tuesday, 10:05 a.m. - medical call,

Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. (Paramedics). Tuesday, 1: 48 p.m. - smoke investiga-

Tuesday, 1:58 p.m. - alarm, Willies

Steak House, 444 Center St. (Town) Tuiesday, 4: 25 p.m. — service call, 225 Hollister ST. (Eighth District) Tuesday, 5:50 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 495 Tolland Turnpike (Town)

Tuesday, 6:31 p.m. - medical call, 10

rotter St. (Paramedics). Tuesday, 6:32 p.m. - alarm, 34B tion, 255 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth Pascal Lane (Town). Tuesday, 8:40 p.m. — medical call, 138

federally subsidized and elderly hous-

Herbert J. Stevenson had Town Clerk

Edward J. Tomkiel toss a com a comple

of weeks ago, and Peck lost, meaning

the Democrats will be in the majority

But the four Republican justices all

said they wanted to keep their jobs

office condominiums were dashed by

cluded the Riverbend Industrial Con-

dominiums on North Main Street, the

Carriage House Apartments and the

conversion of a gas station on Main

viewing such areas as the authority's

its maintenance of waiting lists, she

ings," the HUD inspectors reported
The Housing Authority oversees

admission and occupancy policies, and

high interest rates

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Prayer measure gets House nod; goes to Reagan

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON - Congress. moving to mollify advocates of school prayer, passed and sent President Reagan a measure that would allow high school students to hold religious meetings in classrooms after hours The House Wednesday rejected charges that the measure would

make public schools fertile ground for recruiting by religious cults and easily approved the "prayerafter-school" measure approve the bill during a nationally televised news conference just the

an unusual coalition of religious groups, many of which battled each other over another bill that would have allowed organized prayer in schools on a voluntary

That measure, also supported by Reagan, failed in the Senate earlier this year. Religious groups and civil rights organizations were split over the impact of the so-called equal

ccess amendment, approved 337-It was attached to a bill providing almost \$1 billion over two years for a program to bolster mathematics and science instruction With a two-thirds majority vote needed for passage, the bill was

approved, 393-15. he prayer meeting provision allows students to meet before or after school for religious discussion, but not during school hours It prohibits outside speakers

religious liberty

called the measure "wrong" but The Rev. Barry Lynn of the predicting that enactement of the bill would result in "another

"No longer will a school be able to bar students who want to organize for a nuclear freeze or discuss birth control... That is a clear plus for free speech," he

of cults and so-called religiou

provision that would have cut of lederal funds to schools that did not allow the prayer meetings. does not prescribe penalties for restrict the funds.

Backers of the legislation said it was a question of equal access by all groups to public property. "This legislation says ... if any group is allowed to meet, then all from coming into the meetings break either the laws or the furniture - can be allowed to The National Council of meet," said Rep. Barney Frank, Churches said it welcomed pass D-Mass.

director Viktor Blagov said Ms.

Savitskaya's walk in space proved

"that women really can do

Soviets woman first in space

reported today The official Soviet news agency said Ms. Savitskaya, 35, also the first woman to fly twice in space. took her first step outside Salvut-7 with fellow cosmonaut Vladimir Dzhanibekov Wednesday evening. They worked outside the station Tass said, mainly testing a sophisticated new tool which uses an electron beam for "complex tech-

Pilots need more training against shear

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More training is needed to ensure pilots recognize the dangers of wind shears and learn how to avoid the deadly and abrupt wind changes that have been a factor in 10 commercial accidents in the past 14 years, many experts say. "We believe the No. 1 short-term priorty is educating pilots," said Board Chairman Jim Burnett 'Training is somewhat uneven in

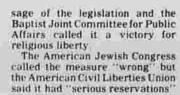
the industry, from airline to airline and pilot to pilot. "And some of the most crucial

information also has not been available for the last two years, Burnett told the House Science and Technology Committee Citing one recent pear accident in Denver, he said "They used the information they had and they saved that aircraft from disaster

A United Airlines flight carrying 105 people struck a localizer antenna after taking off from Denver's Stapleton Airport in May during a wind shear alert. Wind shears, which usually last only three to five minutes, have been a factor in 10 commercial accidents that have killed 440 people since 1970 but mentists are still learning about the weather

Airplanes are most vulnerable to the sudden wind shifts during landings and takeoffs. Sudden changes in wind speed can reduce' an aircraft's wind speed drastically enough for it to lose lift. If that occurs at low speed and altitude the change can be the difference between falling and

flying.
"The systems installed at airports today to detect severe weather phenomena are grossly inadequate and the means ininadequate and the means in tended to pass this information to the flight crew in a rapid manner are ineffective," said Capt. W.W. Melvin of the Air Line Pilo



about how the bill will be construed while praising the secular provisions of the act as "an important student free-speech bill. American Civil Liberties Union, Reagan had asked the House to decade of litigation" on the issue of religion and schools, had mixed

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. predicted schools would be "inundated by requests by various types groups ... demanding to use school The House earlier turned down a

tougher form of the equal access approved by the Senate last month. failing to comply and would not

MOSCOW (UPI) - Veteran using another instrument to spray cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya silver on aluminum. She then became the first woman to walk in traded places with Dzhanibekov space, spending nearly four hours At mission control, deputy flight welding, testing new equipment and making movies outside the Salyut-7 orbiting laboratory, Tass

"Such experiments have never been accomplished outside a flying vehicle before." Tass said. Ms. Savitskaya's space walk upstages a planned walk outside the U.S. shuttle by Kathryn D. Sullivan in October. Her second three hours and 55 minutes. space mission also beats American Sally Ride, who is scheduled to take her second flight on the shuttle along with Sullivan. Ms. Savitskaya, a former test lier this month, is expected to be current U.S. foreign assistance Dzhanibekov took movie film of pilot from Moscow who celebrates the U.S. position at next month's law and reverse the Reagan her 36th birthday Aug. 8 has flown more than 20 types of planes, set 18 to cut and weld metal and then world air records and was all-

round world aerobatics champion She first flew in space in 1982 and visited Salyut-7 shortly after it was cut off all population control aid — tions that are not enforced on She became the first woman to fly twice in space July 17 when she blasted off in the Soyuz T-12 rocket from the central Asian Baikonour cosmodrome.

Bobby Fisher of the United States defaulted his chess championship in April 1975, when he refused to accept International Chess Federation rules for a



The Brady foundation

President Reagan holds up a Royal Doulton character mug of himself as Press Secretary James Brady (left) looks on during a recent White House ceremony launching a fund raising drive for the James S. Brady Presidential

Foundation. The foundation will be a major beneficiary of the sales of the presidential mug. A limited edition of 5,000 mugs will be sold for \$500 each. Brady was injured during an assasina-

was not the purpose.

custody under martial law.

in comparison to the other sanc-

government declared martial law

move at least two sanctions - applied, that they aim a

Reagan prepares to lift sanctions

WARSAW, Poland - Poland condemned President Reagan for penalizing Poles as well as the government with economic sanctions, but hours later White House officials announced some of the restrictions might be lifted next

The criticizm came on state-run television Wednesday as authorities freed 12 members of the outlawed Solidarity union as part of an amnesty to mark the 40th anniversary of communist rule. Under the amnesty, 652 political prisoners and 35,000 criminals are scheduled to be released by Aug. 21. Reagan has said the freeing of political prisoners is a major consideration in his decision whether to lift economic sanctions. Late Wednesday, administration officials in Washington said

U.S. statement on international

International Conference on

Population and will stress the

White House belief that large

vide abortion services or advocate

"This statement would repres-

ent a foreign policy embarrass-

world in August as the official U.S.

He said the statement is "sim-

'distorts our country's longstand

plistic and misleading" and

policy," Rep. James Scheuer D-N.Y., told the House subcommit

Wednesday.

ment if it were presented to the

populations aid economic

group of House members say.

against commercial air rights in nation," the broadcast said. the United States for the Polish At a Tuesday news conference, national airline LOT and cultural Reagan conceded some of the exchange agreements - and was measures "penalize the people as expected to make an announce- well as the government," which accordingly. ment next week. "He has not made the final decision but it is reasonable to

expect that these two (sanctions) will be lifted next week," an administration official said. "There is a feeling that it will be more than these," another administration official said.

lation policy.

back on bipartisan progress in Third World family planning, a policy is "a foreign policy disas-ter" that will "overturn a 20-year

It also says the United States will are "unwise and unfair" regula-

as much as \$100 million - to domestic groups that receive fedgroups or governments that pro- eral funds and provide abortion

The new policy, announced ear- tional family planning, subvert

The officials said the formal U.S. response to the release of political prisoners is "still a matter of discussion" at the highest levels Before the news of Reagan's decision, state-run Polish television said Reagan had admitted the opposing Poland's entry into the sanctions were "aimed at the nation" and accused him of being ambiguous about lifting them.
"Ronald Reagan has admitted, and negotiations on rescheduling

population control will be a foreign policy disaster that sets the clock policy disaster that the clock policy disaster that sets the cloc

bipartisan commitment to interna-

assistance policies of the past 31/2

Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., agreed.

"I do not believe abortion should

be used as a method of family

planning," Porter said. "But abor-

saying the anti-abortion provisions

House group hits population study that won as many as four seats each in the Knesset have come out in fayor of a wall-to-wall govern-WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ing bipartisan consensus on popu- population control only when ade-

> prevalence of abortion. Actress Liv Ullmann was born in be able to block the other. Tokyo on Dec. 16, 1939.

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awaiting results

Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel's ruling Likud and opposition Labor arties today awaited a count of soldiers' ballots and adjusted final election results that could help determine who will form the next coalition government

"The negotiations (with smaller parties) will start in earnest only after the final election results are known," opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said

Monday's elections ended in a virtual deadheat, with neither major party winning a majority in the 120-seat Knesset. The balloting gave Labor a narrow 45-41 edge over Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's rightist Likud party. Despite the "complicated parlia-

mentary map," said Peres, 60, Labor still stood a good chance of gathering allies and forming a government that would end Likud's seven years in power. The 69-year-old Shamir also remained optimistic after sound ing out potential ruling partners. and said through a spokesman that he planned to "present his govern-

Officials of the central elections committee said the count of the today and was likely to end by mid-afternoon. The final election results will be adjusted Sources close to the Likud said

they expected both Likud and the The sanctions imposed by Reagan after declaration of martial law in December 1981 have been construction of martial extra seat each, making it possible for Shamir to form a narrow-base for Shamir to form a narrow-based under review for the past week in coalition with a workable parlia response to the announcement that mentary plurality. the Polish amnesty would be But analysts declined to predict extended to prisoners taken into whether Likud or Labor would capture most of soldiers' votes Both sanctions Reagan is preciting contradictory trends in the

general elections.

paring to lift are relatively minor 1981 general elections and in the In 1981, Likud and Tehiya outran Labor, but a year later the trend Dec. 13, 1981. Those include was reversed Officials in both camps kept International Monetary Fund, a alive the possibility of a national suspension of all official credits unity government as a way out of

woo enough coalition partners to

DNA survive after only four months of standard treatment and Several of the smaller parties remain disease free, researchers reported Wednesday in the New Older children and infants with normal amounts of DNA in the nation's worsening economic si-"The irony is that children with Another 400 cases of the diseas tuation. Israel's annual inflation quate family planning services are rate hovers at about 400 percent. the more abnormal tumor cells respond better to therapy," said But analysts said the nationa one of the researchers, Dr. A. unity talk was in effect a smokes Thomas Look, a pediatric chemo- fants less than I year old with the creen hiding each party's effort to tologist at St. Judes Children's cancer respond well to the stand-

Georgians spending a summer scratching

Asthma puzzle

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Scientists are close

o solving the "puzzle" of asthma.

which afflicts more than 1 million

Americans, a University of Cali-

fornia researcher predictedtoday.

Asthma is a chronic disease

medium and small-sized airways

marked by a narrowing of the

in the lungs which leads to breathing difficulty and wheezing.

Despite being very common, little

But Dr. Edward J. Goetzl, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, said, "The

basic problems have now been defined, and a solution to the puzzle

The latest piece to the puzzle was

supplied by a group of British

scientists and reported in the journal. They found young men

with asthma have far greater

trouble breathing when exposed to

certain hormone-like substances

called prostaglandins than do

"The major impact of this new

information may well be the

fueling of efforts to elucidate the

primary (development) of

of California Medical Center, said

Other recent findings have clari-

fied the way in which irritating

particles set off asthmatic reac-

in a journal editorial.

By Gino Del Guercio

United Press International

BOSTON - Cancer-suffering

infants with large amounts of

genetic material in their cancer

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Most infants with the cancer -

unresectable (inoperable) neurob-

lastoma - with abnormally large

amounts of the genetic material

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is known about the ailment.

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could be solved

largely ruled out as major factors

in asthma. A variety of new

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Prostaglandin D-2, a chemica

produced by certain cells in the

lungs called mast cells, has been

shown to cause reduced airflow

Southampton, England, tested th

seven normal and seven asthmati

patients by spraying it into their

dosages.
Asthma, which afflicts an esti

mated 1.2 million Americans, i

most often caused by an allergy o

pollen or pollutants that have bee

inhaled or it can be in the form of

emotional tension may make a

found in children with a type o

leukemia — acute lymphocytic leukemia — which is the most

common type of childhood leuke-

A new laser device can measure

the amount of DNA in cancer cells

and predict how well the infants

will respond to treatment, the

Unresectable neuroblastoma is

a disease of the sympathetic

nervous system which controls the

mia. Look said.

researchers said.

children.

contact.

Genetic material holds

best key to treatment

of cancer in infants

attack worse.

attacks have been developed.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) - Offi- little particles, when ingested b cials say a swarm of 15 billion the mosquito, prevent it from bloodthirsty mosquitoes are mov-ing from breeding grounds in South becoming an adult." However, enough mosquitoes Carolina and will reach the city will reach maturity to make a this weekend. Mosquito Control Commissioner mare, Fultz said.

minute. The swarm would have greater incidence of mosquite been worse, but a control agent was spread over their breeding

material is a juvenile hormone River. The 3,000 acres of marsh

weekend outing a scratchy night Oscar Fultz said Wednesday the Recent rains have flooded the pests are so populous that 20 to 25 marshes in South Carolina, h nsects will land on a person every said. With those floods came

Fultz said the growth regulator "What we use is an insect growth drastically cut the number of adult regulator targeted specifically for mosquitoes migrating from breed-mosquitoes," said Fultz. "This ing grounds north of the Savannah mimic - a mosquito birth control land produced about 10 billion larvae per acre, but 15 billion of th "We put it in the water and these pests survived.

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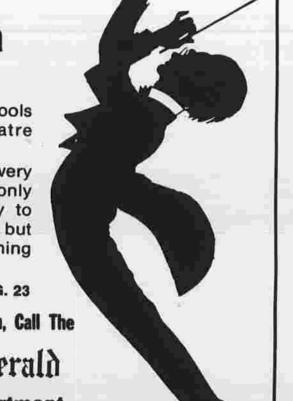
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Who lies and who speaks the truth?

Lift a cup to honor Richard Hargraves, an editorial writer for The Belleville (III.) News-Democrat. Hargraves recently came out from behind bars after spending 24 hours in jail because he would not tell a court the names of two sources of information he used in preparing an editorial

This case differs from most of those in which reporters have refused to divulge the names of news sources. The ordinary confidentiality claim involves a criminal trial in which one side or the other believes it needs the name of a witness known only to the reporter to demonstrate guilt or innocence. The reporter and his employers invoke the public's right to know principle as derived from the First Amendment to the Constitution. The reasoning is always a might strained since the Constitution was written when there was no public in the contemporary sense of the word and what there was for that public back then to know was wholly unlike what there is to know now. In cases like this the best journalism can offer is the idea that if the people who wrote the Bill of Rights were alive now, they would have included a right to know in the First Amendment. But they aren't and they didn't

THE HARGRAVES CASE, however, is not based on assuring an inferred or imputed right. Hargraves was not writing a news story. The public's right to know, if indeed it has one, is not at issue here. Hargraves had written an editorial about one Jerry Costello, chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, in which he called the said Costello a liar. In the course of preparing his editorial and coming to the opinion that Costello is a liar, Hargraves called several of Costello's fellow

GOP's TV ads

are misleading

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Ronald Reagan and his problems, and Reagan should

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about the Democrats' budget- today are not simply the

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An editorial

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such an amendment.

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bankroll their way to another

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county commissioners who said they would talk as long as their names were not dragged into the matter. Whatever they said apparently confirmed Hargraves in his unflattering opinion of Costello. Needless to say Costello was of another mind, so much so he filed a \$15,000 libel suit. Costello's lawyer subpoenaed the names of the commissioners Hargraves had talked to and when the editorial writer refused, he was cited for contempt of court. The contempt citation went up to the Supreme Court, which wouldn't take the case. So, after three years and what must be many thousands of dollars in legal charges, Hargraves went to jail. He was released only when one of the commissioners he talked to came forward and made himself known to the court. Hargraves put on a right-to-know defense to keep himself out of jail, but the nub of his case is that what he

wrote was not a news story, but an editorial, an expression of opinion. What is more, it was an expression of his opinion about an elected official's conduct in office.

THE ISSUE HERE comes squat down in the middle of the First Amendment and not by imputation or inference. Hargraves was exercising free speech in the classic sense that was understood by the writers of the Bill of Rights. The fact that he was a newspaper man has nothing to do with it. If he had spoken the words instead of writing them he would have had the right to the same protection from the court.

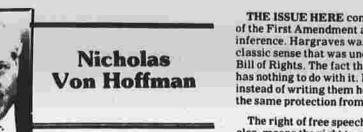
The right of free speech, which, if it means nothing else, means the right to criticize public officials, is effectively abolished if a citizen has to fear that the public official will be able to sue for slander or libel. Who's going to talk up if it costs thousands of dollars in

he is a liar. For all you and I know he is not a liar. Hargraves may have falsely accused him, but in a nation where free speech is enjoyed people who go into public life should understand beforehand that they may be criticized and that there is nothing that they can do but grin and bear it. But there is one thing they can do. They can call the

other fellow a liar too and he can't sue either. Keep the courts, ever the killers of free speech and free spirit, out of these controversies. In due course, after the name calling and the speechifying, it will be clear enough who lies and who speaks the truth.

Nicholas Von Hoffman's column, a regular feature of the Herald's opinion page, is syndicated by King

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Hidalgo had role in bailout But what about Costello? Doubtless he does not think

WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators digging into General Dynamics' billion-dollar bailout by Congress in 1978 are particularly interested in the role played by then-Assistant Navy Secretary Edward Hidaldo.

The company's internal documents on a multi-million-dollar submarine contract have been examined by my associate Indy Badhwar. The documents indicate that Hidalgo was instrumental in persuading company executives to drop their claims for cost overruns and, instead, to ask for a congressional bailout on grounds that the company was in danger of finanthough General Dynamics was in sound financial shape and, therefore, not entitled to a bailout.

The result was that Genera Dynamics was given \$1 billion by Congress - roughly twice the amount it had originally claimed it was owed in cost overruns. Hidalgo became a consultant to General Dynamics after he left the Navy: congressional sources say he earned about \$75,000 in fees from

The company's claim for \$544 million was disallowed by the Navy's Claims Settlement Board. Its findings so outraged Adm Hyman Rickover that he asked a Justice Department investigation A grand jury was convened but the case was closed by high Justice Department officials. Despite this Congress approved the \$1 billion windfall for General Dynamics.

Now P. Takis Veliotis, a former company vice president and board nember, has told congressional investigators for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., that even the \$544 illion overrun claim was fraudulent, let alone the \$1 billion bailout. He estimates that General Dynam ics owes the government about \$1.5

that Hidalgo and General Dynamics executives considered the "blue suits" - uniformed Navy officers - to be the chief stumbling blocks to the company's multimillion-dollar claim. One inter office memo referred to two admirals, Donald Hall and Albert Kelln, who were perceived to be hostile to the company's interests. as "the two admiral clowns."

According to another memo by General Dynamics Vice President G.E. MacDonald, Hidalgo thought of another admiral, F.R. Manganaro, as an adversary to be evaded. The memo said the assistant Navy secretary "had withdrawn the (overrun claim) from the Manganaro Claims Board, and that he had established a new review team within the secretary's office."

The memo added significantly: "Hidalgo said he would, without question, be grilled by various congressional committees on what our claim is really worth. ... Hidalgo asked that all of the discussions be kept off the record

was on - General Dynamics' or the taxpayer's. He seemed determined to press for the bailout of General Dynamics, even though the company's sound financial According to a MacDonald memo, when company executives: insisted on pressing their original

Company Vice President Max Gordon noted in another memo that Hidalgo told him at a private meeting that he had met with aides of several congressman who had General Dynamics contracts in

Office of Management and Budget.

Johnson prods Pentagon over **Trident budget**

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - A Pentagon plan to drop a \$2 billion frident submarine from the 1986 federal defe budget would cost the state more than 2,000 jobs, Rep Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., has told Pentagon

The 6th District Republican voiced her oppo against the federal plan in a meeting Tuesday with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, and hoped to express her sentiments Wednesday to Navy Secretary John Lehman. The Defense Resources Board, a group of

spending priorities, was to begin closed discussions on he proposal Wednesday in Washington. Mrs. Johnson said she had assurances from Weinberger that her concerns would be brought to the

high-ranking Pentagon officials who set defense

The giant missile-firing Tridents are built at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics and Mrs. Johnson said she feared eliminating the 1986 submarine could threaten the Groton shipyard's monopoly on Trident business. 'My goal is to make sure this proposal never gets out of the Pentagon," she said in a telephone interview

from her Washington office. "If we don't do battle at that level long before things get to Congress, we could allow ourselves to be set up," she added Mrs. Johnson said she fears Electric Boat could be at a disadvantage by delaying construction of the

She said the interruption in current plans to begin ilding one Trident each year would force Electric Boat to include costs for gearing up to resume the program in its bid on the submarine, which could win the job for a competing shipyard.

whose district includes the shipyard, said earlier this week he had assurances from the chairman of a key louse subcommittee that any such proposal wouldn't make it through Congress. If the Defense Resources Board approves the proposal, Mrs. Johnson said she would work to mobilize other members of Congress to fight it in the

A spokesman for Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.,

Six jurors chosen for Aillon's trial

next review stage in Weinberger's office

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Six jurors have been selected for the third panel to be given the responsibility of deciding the innocence or guilt of triple- murder

The screening of prospective jurors moved along Wednesday with the selection of two more trial jurors Mary Beth Martucci of East Haven and Marta Selm f Wallingford. Jury selection will continue today: Aillon is charged with the 1972 stabbing deaths of his

estranged wife and her parents. He was convicted and entenced to 75 years in 1973, and retried in 1979 with that jury unable to make up its mind which ated the current proceeding. shoot into his yard. The 1973 conviction was set aside because the presiding judge talked to a juror during deliberations

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Connecticut In Brief

Search is on for chemicals

NEW HAVEN - Scientists have planned a year-long study of important drinking water sources in Connecticut to determine whether they have been tainted by four toxic pesticides. The study by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven will focus on onnecticut River valleys.

pulation draws its drinking water from derground supplies, either through community vater systems or private wells. Tests will be made for ethylene dibromide or EDB, Vorlex, Diazinon and Vydate. EDB, used to kill rootworms in tobacco fields

community wells in at least eight towns in the Hartford area. The chemical has caused cance n laboratory animals. Vorlex has largely replaced EDB as a pesticide for use in tobacco fields and is used to furnigate trawberry crops.

Diazinon is used to protect tobacco, corn, home ardens and lawns from insects. Vydate, also nown as Oxamyl, is an insecticide used on obacco and potato crops. Both attack the nervous system of insects, said Dr. Charles Frink, vice

Homicides up in Elm City

NEW HAVEN - The city's homicide rate has o place to go but up. Twelve homicides have been reported in the first seven months of 1984, equalling the yearly otal for 1982 and 1983. "Realistically, you'd have to say the number will go up," Police Cmdr. John Maher said

Maher could not explain the increase in nomicides averaging two a month. "It isn' weather," he said. Two slayings remain unsolved.

Vega pleas guilty

NEW HAVEN - A city man who pleaded guilty o fatally shooting a Hamden woman at a charity tag sale last year in the Jackson Newspapers parking lot will be sentenced Aug. 31. Juan Vega, 22, entered the plea Tuesday and remained free on \$100,000 bond until sentencing Aug. 31. He could face up to 20 years in prison fo

Vega was charged with murder for Susan Iezzi's death, but the charge was reduced to manslaughter by Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kinney Jr. after a probable cause hearing last Kinney ruled Vega did not intend to kill when he ired 18 rounds from a semi-automatic .22-caliber

rifle into the parking lot where 200 to 300 people

were gathered Photographic evidence showed Vega could not see the parking lot from his house on nearby Hallock Street because shrubs and trees blocked his view. He admitted he was responsible for the shooting when questioned by police but said he fidn't mean to hurt anybody

Republicans seek Parker's outster over audit report

HARTFORD - State Treasurer Henry E. Parker should resign in the face of a recent audit report sharply critical of state Treasury operations, a state Republican

Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robertson said Wednesday the The state has estimated 31.7 percent of the Democratic treasurer "has adopted an attitude that he is somehow above public scrutiny and above the accountability of the taxpayers who put him in office." Robertson, who has criticized until last year, was found this year in private and Parker on several counts in recent months, repeated his earlier call for the treasurer to step down as "a

> public service. State auditors issued the report Tuesday sharply criticizing the Treasury for violating purchasing regulations and laws and citing a number of questionable practice in the agency.

Parker responded that he had

implemented some of the audit's 19 recommendations, but disagreed with others and saw a "pattern of state travel expenses incurred by unfairness" developing against his office by the auditors. Parker rejected Robertson's

earlier call for his resignation. which came after the auditors disclosed that relatives of the treasurer improperly billed perHENRY PARKER . . . under fire

Tuesday's audit report was out-of-

Treasury officials in excess of the

imounts set under state policy. where Parker and two other conferences are paid at the con officials made an overnight trip to vention rate, said Doris J. McAus-New York and stayed in hotel land, budgetary administrator in

find a hotel in New York that isn't unsafe unsavory and unthinka ble" within the \$75 allowed by the State Comptroller J. Edward

Caldwell, whose office processes out-of-state travel requests agreed the allowance may be low for a major city.
"I don't think the \$75 is adequate in cities like New York, Washing-." Caldwell said Wednesday "It's difficult to get a room for tha imount of money in a big city."

limit and Caldwell said they are isually approved. "We don't get an awful lot, but I think most of them are approved,"

State regulations allow for ex-

ceptions to the housing expense

The \$75 rate for New York visits was set by the Department of with standards set by the federa General Services Administration

The DAS spokesman couldn't provide specific figures on the annually, but said requests for exceptions are "fairly frequent." of administrative agencies. Hotel The auditors cited one instance rates for legislators who travel to sonal calls to his state telephone rooms that cost the state \$202 for the Office of Legislative

O'Neill report to Legislature reiterates Burns' findings

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has submitted a report to the Legislature which closes a nor's office was done state investigation into lax and fraudulent work in the state's bridge inspection program. The three-page report, which outlined the actions taken last week by the Department of Transportation, was submitted in compliance with a legislative

The resolution requested a report on the results of investigations by O'Neill and the Department of Pransportation into reports of frauduent and lax work in the bridge program.

Larry deBear, the governor's press secretary, said the report

tions of the reports, which were employees have filed grievances shortcomings on the job.

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The report to the Legislature was the same statement issued last William Burns when he fired two workers and disciplined 10 others for lax or fraudulent work. In the report, Burns took respon-

sibility for shortcomings in the bridge program and declined to reprimand two supervisors as legedly collected at least \$1,000 in recommended by a DOT fact extra pay for underwater inspec department's investigation into perform. the allegations.
DeBear said O'Neill would have no further comment on the report - were accused of taking long lunch

published in The Hartford challenging the actions taken against them and the possibility "To the best of my knowledge I criminal charges may be filed think (the DOT) process is com- against at least two of the workers. plete," deBear said, adding he also "He's not going to comment believed the review by the gover- further," deBear said. "The governor doesn't want to prejudice those

> Asked why the report didn't go beyond the statement issued by "From what I read of this I don't know if there's anything else be

finding panel that conducted the tion work they allegedly didn't

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their main way of solving

carryover from a generation

Reagan has increased the

crats for the swollen federal ing the last recession. deficits when his uncertain Don't forget, this was the fiscal policies and military same Ronald Reagan that spending have contributed to pledged a balanced budget by Washington Window the problem. In fiscal 1980, 1984, and whose program Jimmy Carter's final year in earned the tag of "voodoo office, the deficit was \$60 economics" from the chalbillion. Over the past five lenger who is now his vice years, it has ballooned to president.

around \$200 billion, according If the budget is to be to the 1984 Economic Report balanced, Reagan must go after some programs which Reagan simply believes he has left untouched so far, that more cuts in domestic. He should try to change the programs will reduce the tax policies that give the rich deficit, but even the moder- more income and siphon off ates in his party realize that needed dollars. There should social spending has been be a a cap on wasteful defense dangerously lowered by the spending. Action speaks ax wielded by his louder than the public relations hype the party is trying

By Jim Anderson

into numbers the romance and rounding it.

ature and journalism sports pages, that one American Chinese. (white, naturally, and male) could

One Frenchman, or other (white) European, according to Mencken's analysis, could whip 16 Chinamen, and one Chinaman could probably handle X Abysinnians, any one of whom could whip Y

And so it went, almost indefinitely. By geometric progression, one American - according to the popular literature of the time could easily whip 14,000 primitive

DON SHANOR, a former United Press International staffer and now a professor of journalism at of newspapers by UPI bureaus Columbia University, once took around the country, about 65 per the same idea and translated it into cent of the country's newspapers current journnalistic terms: "One carried the Taiwan story, but only American is worth

Struck by the number of times he mention of the "Great Leap" had seen tiny stories with the catastrophe, as reported by either headline, "59 Perish in Mexico Bus Crash" squeezed in at the end of long, dramatic stories about the American journalism.

equal to the demise of several BUT, EVEN TAKING into acthousand Tanzanians. Of course count those journalistic values, it WASHINGTON - H.L. Mencken the timeliness of the report has a is interesting to note that 80 per once wrote an essay translating bearing, as does the drama sur- cent of the nation's newspapers are folklore of popular American liter- New evidence has come to hand

The value of us vs. them

flow problems

that the formula still works. There It was based on the question, is even a corollary: In terms of "How many people could an editorial interest, the death of one American whip?" He deduced of "our" Chinese, when reported in from the literature and newspap- a timely fashion, is worth the death ers of the times, including the of approximately 280,000 of "their" whip three Englishmen, But, ac- ONE RECENT DAY, not a

assumed that one Englishman stories on the UPI wires illustrate

One story dealt with a mine explosion in Taiwan, where about 124 miners were trapped underground. Another reported new and meticulously accurate census figures from the Peoples Republic of China that revealed for the first time that at least 16 million people - and perhaps as many as 27 million - died in the catastrophic upheavals that resulted from Mao Tse-tung's ambitious but illconceived plan to drag his country into 20th century, the "Great Leap

According to the daily sampling about 20 per cent carried any

of the major wire services. The Taiwan story had drama, immediacy and was the sort of death of one American, he came to tragedy that could easily be the conclusion that the Mencken visualized by a newspaper reader formula can be applied to current — or editor. The census story was about an event that occurred some The death of one American, in 25 years ago and the drama had to terms of column inches in Ameri- be inferred from the enormous can newspapers, he disovered, is death toll figures.

not interested enough in a major The magnitude of the "Great

about it as a matter of record. Leap" death toll would be roughly populations of New York or Calistarvation. The death toll in the "Great Leap" aftermath was cording to the literature, it was terrifically busy news day, two three to five times as great, numerically, as the Holocaust in which 6 million Jews perished at

the hands of the Nazis. The only recent example of such a human catastrophe being ignored was in the forced starvation of the Ukraine by Stalin in the mid-1930s, in which the Soviet Union's wheat belt was turned into a starvation chamber for political

That, too, was mainly ignored by the American press, even when it condition disqualified it for such came to light later, suggesting that in the Mencken formula one Ukrainian is about equal to one Mainland Chinese.

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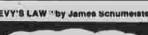
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity one wonder whose side Hidalgo

claim, Hidalgo told them: "Absolutely not. It would blow our main case" - that is, for the bailout.

According to Golden, Hidalgo stated: "One message that came through loud and clear was: 'There could be no further request of Congress for claim money.' He stated many times that he was laboring on our behalf in the Navy, Department of Defense and the

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50 Baltic river

46 Sherry

Astrograph Crossword

July 27, 1984 Many favorable changes are in store for you this coming year. You will disengage yourself from unproductive involvements and find new pathways of promise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, let 9 Poverty-war bygones be bygones. If you should try to even up an old score, it could result in 12 King worsening a situation that is already bad. even up an old score, it could result in worsening a situation that is sireedy bed. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your competibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mall \$2 To 14 Greek letter Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City 15 Order you can be too generous to the wrong people. This could be one of those days where you ignore the deserving and cater

to the takers.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful 23 Family today what you don't do anything that could cause others to lose respect for you. Walk the straight and narrow and 24 Over (poetic) keep your reputation intact. keep your reputation intact. 27 Indiscreet 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) if you feel 29 Footrace someone wrongs you today, try to forgive 32 Portuguese is 30 Boat trip the offense. If you harbor resentment, the grudge will grow in importance and be 34 Unicellular or 33 Grows higher hard to eradicate.

8AGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) In your ganisms involvements with friends today, don't 36 Offspring (pl.) change plans without first consulting 37 Seasoning them. You could mess up everyone's 38 Bends under

cAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Objectives that are important to you today might not be of equal significance to companions, and these cohorts might 41 BPOE member deter you from your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) Do not 44 Cots
delegate work today to a person who has a poor performance record. He or she 46 Charming might cause you some serious problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Normally 53 Winter white works not a lealous or possessive stuff

you're not a jealous or possessive stuff person, but today you might step out of 54 Made song to character and try to put too many 56 Negatives restraints on the one you love. 56 Negatives
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may 57 English prep have to bend a bit more than usual today school in order to appease your mate or another 58 Pull to pieces member of your family. Be flexible and 59 Ensign (abbr.) understanding.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if you are 6 careless or Indifferent where your tasks are concerned today, don't expect co-workers to cover up for you.
GETIGING (May 21-June 20) Be careful

today that you do not buy something costly that you think you'll be able to sell if you should tire of it. The market may not be there.

CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Be able to distinguish today between being properly assertive or just plain aggressive. Push-ing too hard could defeat your purpose.

ACROSS 2 Cross 3 Singletons Clenched hand

4 Of the nose 5 In favor 7 Wails 8 Lock of hair 9 Able to be combated 10 Jacob's twin 11 Lubricates 16 Bordeaux 20 Downy duck 22 Bold 24 Lazy bums

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5:00 P.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Lovesick' A

5:30 P.M. 12 - 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars Match sents highlights of the 1982
Miami Dolphins

16 - PBA on USA Today's prohest death of Judy Garland is heard again in this musical variety (16) - PBA on USA Today's pro-gram features the \$125,000 20 - MOVIE: The Savage Bees' A swarm of African killer bees causes terror in New Or-leans during Mardi Gras Ben

6:00 P.M. Johnson, Michael Parks Horst Buchholz 1976 (3) (6) (8) (22) (30) (40) - Nows Three's Company (21) - Prime News 9 - S.W.A.T. 10 - CHIPS 16 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Buck Rogers (25) - Noche de Gala 21) - Prog Cont'd 24 - Under Sail 36 - MOVIE: Too Late the Hero' A British combat patrol. 25 - Reporter 41

36 - Tony Randall 7 - Reading Rainbow 6:30 P.M. 5 - One Day at a Time 6 - CBS News 12 - Mazda SportsLook 21) - Ask CNN w/Dan Schorr 22 30 - NBC News 24 (57) - Nightly Business 25 - Noticiero SIN 8 - Jeffersons

Yeshor A man, incarcerated in an insane asylum, escapes to murder the people responsible for putting him there Max Von Sydow, Trevor Howard, Liv Ullmann, 1971 7:00 P.M. (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Miami. FL Top Bank Boxing pre-sents a 10 round Lightweight 3 - CBS News 5) (38) - M'A'S'H 6) - Tic Tac Dough B) - ABC Nows (14) - Coming Attractions 9) - VegaS 22 30 - Family Ties in the hosaital for a tonsillectomy. Jennifi begins to have fashbacks abo f1) - Jeffersons 12 - SportsCenter (14) - MOVIE: 'Strange Brew' The McKenzie Brothers attempt (24) - Dinner at Julia's

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- PM Magazine

- Muppet Show

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20 - Solid Gold Hits

30 - Entertainment Tonight

8:00 P.M.

(16) - Dragnet

21) - Crossfire

22 - M*A*S*H

(38) - Barney Miller

40 - People's Court

(5) - PM Magazine

White shark gets trapped in the lagoon of a Florida resort. Louis Gossett. Jr. Dennis Quaid, Bors Armstrong. 1983. Rated PG.

23 - MacNeil A. Strand Resort Louis Consett. Jr. Dennis Quaid, Bors Ally Sheedy. Bar Dennis Ally 21) - Freeman Reports 25 - Baila Conmigo 22 30 - Cheers Cliff tries to find 30 - Wheat of Fortune in the bar. (R) (57) - Wild World of Animals

(23) - MOVIE: 'Beach Girts'
Three girls take over Malibu
Boach for the summer Debra
Blee, Vel Kine, James Daughton,
1982 Rated R. 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family (24) (57) - Mysteryl Dying Day. The police refuse to believe Ski-pling after he presents evidence of the plot to murder him. (R) (60) - Independent New nin.) [Closed Captioned] 12 - ESPN's Speedweek 9:30 P.M.

22 30 - Night Court Harry dis-covers that Bull has been caring for a neighbor's beby even though the infant's mother has not returned in days to pick him turned in days to pick him (25) - De Fiesta

10:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Knots Landing Mac is 3 6 - Magnum P.I. A champion surfer hires Magnum to mugged by Wolftridge's goons and Ben and Cal reconcile. (R) (60 protect her daughter from a kid-napping threat. (R) (60 min.) (40) - Olympic Gala Jane
Fonda' and Robert Wagner co (16) - Don Drysdale
 (16) - Dr. Gene Scott
 (18) - Dr. Gene Scott host the entertainment industry's salute to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. (3 hrs.) 20 - Evening News (22) 30 - Hill Street Blues The (11) - MOVIE: '79 Park Avenue'

QB - Hogan's Heroes 12:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Blade Runner' (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments prehas a rocky start in her first roll call (R) (60 min.)

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(38) - Maude

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(16) - Ready for the Gold

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

25 - 24 Horas

- Phil Silvers

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11:30 P.M.

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(12) - Marda SportsLook

25 - Reporter 41

3 - GHO Highlites

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Soap

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- Hawali Five-O

11 - Star Trek

(16) - Radio 1990

- Dr. Gene Scott

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(6) - MOVIE: 'The Great Bank Hoax' Bank executives try to rob

22 - Entertainment Tonight

30 - Late Night with David

5 - Thicke of the Night

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(5) - Baretta

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(52) - Sneak Previews Co-hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons

take a look at the impact of music videos on the movies: (R)

9:00 P.M.

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8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (23)

ertson, Henry Fonda, 1970

Nine on New Jersey

(23) - Hincus, Pincus (& Hincus)

11:00 P.M.

3 6 0 22 30 40 - News

1:00 A.M.

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

OD - MOVIE: 'Sergeant Rutledge' Proud cavairy soldier, former slave, accused of rape and murder, is defended and cleared during court marsial. Juffery Hun-ter, Constance Tower, Billie Burke, 1960

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

Zola' Historical and biographical film of the great French writer, in-

- Great Record/ Collec

- MOVIE: 'Life of Emile

- CBS News Nightwatch

(fi) - MOVIE: 'Leave It to Blondie' Degwood wms a song contest but changes the wouss to impress the daughter of a big client. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, 1945

(9) - Joe Franklin Show

16 - Don Drysdale

38 - Independent News

(12) - ESPN's SideLines

2:15 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

19 - MOVIE: The Survivoes

2:30 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Cujo' A mothe

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

Movie: 'Mr. And Mrs. Smith' After a three-day quarrel, a couple discovers that a freak

(16) - All American Wrestling

3:30 A.M.

(12) - Auto Racing '84: NASCAR Like Cols 500 from Pocono, PA

4:00 A.M.

(14 - MOVIE: 'The Octagon' A

retired kung fu champ goes bad

(10) - MOVIE: 'A Pair of Briefs'

4:15 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' When

a prom-queen candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends

4:30 A.M.

20 - Freeman Reports

1 - One Step Beyond

(1) - Life of Riley

(21) - News Overnight

(16) - Ready for the Gold

(3) - Laverne and Shirler

10 - Independent News

(10) - Tennis Magazine

(21) - News Wrap-Up

38 - Our Miss Brooks

10 - Twilight Zone

life is threatened or

clubs with his king. Now declarer led unique a diamond to the queen and played culture.

Group forms to battle deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group boasting former presidents and cabinet officials is readying itself to do battle with the federal deficit through a planned \$10 million advertising campaign esigned to build enough pressure to force action. The organization, named Proposition I, is headed by Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling, a Republican, and planned today to officially begin its drive for a balanced budget by 1989.

Acting as co-chairmen are former Presidents immy Carter and Gerald Ford. Included on the advisory board are a host of former cabinet officials from several administrations, such as Cyrus Vance, secretary of state under Carter, and John Connelly, reasury secretary under former President Richard

Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, the president of Notre Dame, and Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm are among the other dignitaries who have lent their names to the effort to erase the deficit, estimated to total \$180 Snelling aide Michael Swinehart said the group's initial plan is to raise \$10 million to launch an 18-month advertising blitz designed to make people aware of the seriousness of the ballooning federal deficit

Area Towns In Brief

Soma gets commission post on the town Fire Commission.

expired at the end of June. Second boating course set COVENTRY - A second free four-day boat safety course leading to a safety certificate will be offered in August to people less than 18 years old by the Coventry Police Department and the

operate a boat with a motor of more than 5 To receive the certificate, a person must attend four of the sessions. Anyone interested may register at the Coventry Police Station in the Town Office Building on

BOLTON — Birch Mountain Road resident Raymond P. Soma has been named to a vacancy The Board of Selectmen named Soma to fill a acancy created when Peter Massolini's term

Coventry Parks and Recreation Commission. The course will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. August Since Jan 1, state law has required that anyone under 18 have a certificate in boating safety to

Seven indicted for biggest arson case in U.S. history

By Dave Wood

United Press International BOSTON - In what may be the biggest arson case in U.S. history. federal charges of setting 163 fires across eastern Massachusetts two years ago to protest cutbacks in police and fire protection.

Two of the defendants are police

The buildings, mostly unoccupied at the time, included

officers and two others are The blazes, which broke out in 10 cities and towns during a 10-month ters, some seriously, and caused \$22 million in damage, the 83-count grand jury indictment said. No one

Authorities said one of the officers was allegedly the author of a letter written to a Boston television station during the arson wave, vowing the fires would continue until the spending cuts had been restored. The note was signed "Mr. Flare."

The 83-count secret indictment handed up by a federal grand jury n Boston Tuesday, was announced Wednesday by U.S. Attorney William Weld who said it was believed to \$25,000. o be the largest arson case in number of fires. arson ring was allegedly formed to

protest a state tax-cutting law,

of work across Massachusetts.
The fires occurred from February to November 1982 - usually before U.S. Magistrate Joyce between midnight and 6 a.m. - in Alexander in Boston, are: Boston Cambridge, Canton, Chel-sea, Concord, Dedham, Fitchburg, Foxboro, Lawrence and Stow, the indictment said.

The buildings, mostly unoccuchurches, houses, stores, facto- without bail ries, military barracks and the Massachusetts Fire Academy. But several of the blazes spread to occupied buildings forcing their

The worst was the \$13 million fire Scituate, insurance company exec at the Spero Toy Co. in Boston June utive: charged with conspiracy 3, 1982 which injured 31 firefighters, the indictment said. Five of the defendants were arraigned before a federal magistrate in Boston. Two others were arraigned in Ohio and Georgia.

All pleaded not guilty and face prison terms ranging from 5 to 20 years and fines of up to \$20,000. Three of the defendants were ordered held without bail. Bond for the other four ranged from \$100,000 At the time, no connection was made between the fires in different

District Attorney Newman Flana

urges regional

drug crackdown

gan said Wednesday a former Boston police officer who pleaded guilty earlier this year to partici- arson and perjury before a grand pating in the ring provided infor- jury; held in lieu of \$100,000 bail. Federal official **New England**

CONCORD, N.H. - A lawyer for a convicted apist who wants to starve himself to death says

BRISTOL, R.I. (UPI) - New England's top drug agent says the region has as bad a cocaine problem as the rest of the country but lags in recognizing the problem and "having the guts to do anything about

"The myth is that it's OK, it won't hurt you," Robert Stutman, special agent in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's Boston office, said Wednesday at a six-state conference on cocaine's Stutman told drug abuse program directors all

statistics point to increasing cocaine use and what he "the marijuana of the '80s." Other participants said they have found that use of cocaine is becoming more common in virtually all segments of the young and middle-age populations. "The kids don't get information from schools. They

don't get any9 from parents. So who are the experts ne kids in our school systems in New England? Each other." he said. This has fueled what he and other drug enforcement fficials said is one of their most pervasive problems: the idea that cocaine is a harmless, fun, socially elite

Stuttman said the site of the three-day regional conference was fitting because Rhode Island has helped foster some of the worst cocaine trafficking in The city of Central Falls has the largest per-capita population of Colombian nationals in the nation, he said. He claimed a small percentage of them are

responsible for some of the worst drug dealing in New "The majority of major cocaine traffickers are Colombian," he said. Drug dealers from as far as Maryland and New Jersey have traveled to Central Falls to buy some of the Northeast's purest cocaine,

Stutman said Rhode Island drug dealers have also helped supply cocaine to Massachusetts, which he said has one of the nation's most serious problems. "We have begun to see traditional organized crime in Massachusetts and Rhode Island become involved in trafficking ... especially Rhode Island," Stutman

The "typical" New England cocaine user is a white male, 25 to 35, employed and educatedThe five defendants, arraigned

House Authority police officer; charged with conspiracy, arson, obstruction of justice and mailing · Wayne S. Sanden, 28, BHA police officer; charged with conspiracy, arson and obstruction of justice: held without bail

her hand. "It's the greatest thing for the city." Donald F. Stackpole, 28 arson and obstruction of justice; held without bail. Ray J. Norton Jr., 44, a disabled Boston firefighter; to be an Italian.

charged with conspiracy, perjury and aiding and abetting arson; held in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Joseph M. Gorman, 27, Quincy, shipyard worker; charged with conspiracy and aiding an

Christopher R. Damon, 27, of Hamilton, Ohio, was charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and aiding and abetting arson and held in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

• Leonard A. Kendall Jr., 22, fighter; charged with conspiracy

In Brief

State wants order finalized

he next step will be to oppose a state request to nalize a court order authorizing that the inmate be force-fed if necessary. The state's motion is simply a "technical step" hat will automatically be granted now that the New Hampshire Supreme Court has said Joel Caulk does not have the constitutional right to kill himself by starvation, Assistant Attorney General Ronald Rodgers said Wednesday

A temporary order issued in May by Superior Court Judge Joseph DiClerico said prison officials could force-feed Caulk, who had lost more than 50 pounds pending the Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of his action. Caulk has been voluntarily living on a diet of iquid protein or 31/2 pints of skim milk daily since the May order.

Arpiar Saunders, lawyer for Caulk, said he will object to the state's motion and will decide on whether to appeal the Supreme Court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court after DiClerico makes an

CONCORD, N.H. - The New-Hampshire Parole Board has denied freedom to convicted sex slayer Edward Coolidge, saying he shows no sign of remorse for killing the teenage babysitter

deny parole, said it is difficult to tell whether Coolidge has been rehabilitated because he displayed no signs of mental illness during the

Ferraro big in Beantown; makes first solo campaign

By Jerry Berger United Press International

American residents of Boston's North End, waving American and Italian flags, gave a rousing salute to a daughter who captured the Democratic vice presidential

tators lined the narrow streets to greet Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., during an impromptu, address to the National Council of State Legislatures. She shook ping for a banana-flavored Italian ice before speeding off to Logan Airport for a flight back to Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, who

suggested the visit during a mousine ride earlier in the day, said the Queens congresswoman dded the stop after remembering the neighborhood from a TV commercial for spaghetti. The spectators waited patiently

for more than an hour at barricades surrounding the Paul Revere statue across from Old North historic ride to warn of the British invasion in 1775. Earlier, a small army of street cleaning crews descended on the area for a quick Gov. Michael Dukakis and Flynn offered a brief history lesson

before Ms. Ferraro stopped to kiss Palmira Giangregorio, 6, and her the base of the statue. The little boy appeared fright ned in the crush and was led away by an uncle. 'It's great, I'm excited," said

Lucy Ferullo, 58, clutching flags in

before," added Libby Federico, who has spent 50 of his 66 years in the North End. "She's going to be the next vice president. I'm proud

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro smiles as local children hold a U.S. flag and Italian flag as Boston mayor Ray Flynn looks on. Ferraro toured the north end of Boston Wednesday.

can and would not vote for Ms. campaign foray. Ferraro, but called her "a fine Flynn, an early supporter, said strong, vibrant, family-oriented, he was pleased Ms. Ferraro picked working-class neighborhood."

identified said she was a Republi- the North End for her first official

Extradition proceedings planned in 19-year-old Maine murder case

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) asking Connecticut Gov. William out his term before being sent to The state plans to begin O'Neill for the extradition. The prison in Maine. extradition proceedings this week other would ask the prison to hold for the Connecticut inmate in-Adams until he is put in the custody dicted last week in the slaying 19 of Maine authorities. Fairfield — a killing that shocked victed in Maine, he could be the town and left lingering fears for years, officials say.

Assistant Attorney General Wiliam Stokes said the state will begin procedures against Philip Adams, 41, formerly of Fort Fairfield, who is now an inmate at the Connecticut Correctional Last week, an Aroostook County

grand jury handed down a single- United Press International count murder indictment against Adams/who is serving a prison sentence for first degree assault. The indictment charged him in the slaying of Donna Mauch in her The grand jury, however, did not return an indictment for the

indicated that the two slayings may be related. Stokes said various documents are being gathered and then the state will decide which of two extradition procedures to pursue. One of the procedures would involve Gov. Joseph Brennan

pots. Plant now.

PORTLAND, Maine - The

December 1964 killing of 14-yearold delivery boy, Cyrus Everett of Fort Fairfield. Investigators have investigating a suspected, nation-cool professional conwoman and wide scam by a grandmotherly, traveled in an aging station wagon ping town.

that we have that this went on food "if they were not up to par

said Adams has been an average Officials say if Adams is con- prisoner there for more than eight years. He was up for parole in

Con woman left bills unpaid across nation

By Ed Lion

Fort Fairfield apartment in Febru- nkeeper if her bed was who lived from inn-to-inn, enjoying

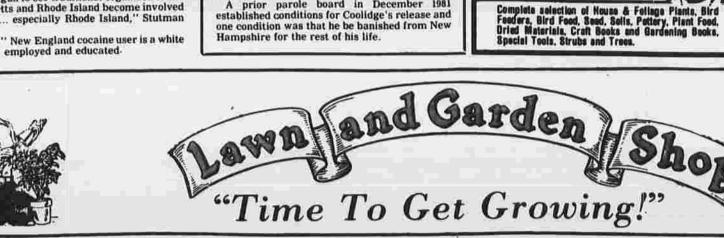
bills at country inns before skip- abundance of maps." "We're convinced from evidence to innkeepers about the beds or the

"I wouldn't be suprised if she has 275-pound guest was "charming hit inns in most of the 48 states, and vivacious," but would not We're talking about a major scam hesitate to complain to the in- - all committed by one woman

the good life. However, when it came time to A police spokesman said Wedpay the bill she would disappear nesday the woman was "charming and police say they are now and vivacious but underneath confidence woman with at least 15 "that contained a veritable library aliases accused of running up large of books on country inns and an Sometimes she even complained

across the country," said state before skipping out" on lodging Trooper Randall Nichols, who is bills as high as \$850. GARDENS

all labeled for color - in bud & bloom NOW PLANT NOW FOR EARLY COLOR FILL IN THOSE BARE SPOTS IN THE GARDEN 4/1915 Jackson & Perkins Time to plant late cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, red cabbage, savoy, kohirabi, tomatoes, etc. Also bedding geraniums in bloom, petunias, impatieris, marigolds, salvia, etc. ROSES Large flowering in 2 gal.





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Trouble for doubler

By Oswald Jaceby
and James Jaceby

"No double, no trouble" is a catch phrase heard around the bridge table.
Usually we hear it spoken about aggressive bidders who have reached ambitious contracts. But the phrase should have been remembered in today's deal by West, who decided to double expert Ron Andersen in such an ambitious contract. The double was all the information Ron needed to play the hand as though all the cards were face up on the table.

East won the club ace and returned the spade jack. Declarer won the spade, led a heart to the queen and

the king of hearts, on which he dis-carded a diamond. He then ruffed a heart in his hand and cashed the queen of clubs, throwing a diamond from dummy. A diamond was led to

the spade jack. Declarer won the spade and been set. spade, led a heart to the queen and East's ace, and won East's jack of Jazz has been called America's

Officials wary of parole

20 years ago.

Dana Huntley, a board member who voted to

The body of Pamela Mason, a 14-year-old high school honor student, was dumped off an interstate highway after she was beaten, sexually molested, stabbed and shot through the head. Her father, David Mason, 54, told the board at the closed door session Coolidge should remain

A prior parole board in December 1981 established conditions for Coolidge's release and one condition was that he be banished from New Hampshire for the rest of his life.

Two may force primaries

"I would very much like to do for the Republicans in Manchester what Geraldine Ferraro is doing for the Democrats," she said. As of July 1, 8,250 Manchester voters were registered as Republi-Democrats and 8,175 were not affiliated with a party, according

Mrs. Willhide said she would work to attract more party members and recruit election

IN THE OTHER CONTESTED a primary was needed to deter- increases.

mine the will of the people. It's been a long time since
She was nominated by former anyone seriously looked at the tax Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli, who structure," Mercier said. "Resaid that no one could win the 12th sponsible government means District unless he or she had the more than finding out how many support of the Eighth Utilities different ways you can get money District, which lies within its out of this state's taxpayers." Mrs. Sadloski has been active in "nice guy" who has failed to ask

"The bottom line is who can he would "not blindly follow the win," Agostinelli told the town lead of the power brokers in But those who spoke on behalf of "I will work to forcefully repres-Mercier characterized him as a ent the needs and the views of the dedicated worker who could pull people of Manchester." he

In his ,acceptance speech. McCavanagh has no announced ENDORSEMENT, Mrs. Sadloski Mercier criticized his likely oppo- opposition within the Democratic said she has not always agreed nent, state Rep. McCavanagh, for party and is expected to receive with the party leadership and that consistently voting for tax the endorsement of the Demo-

the Eighth District and has served the "hard and tough questions"

Day-care operator arrested

Claverie faces new charge

Following the lead of a state health inspector who claimed that closed in December was unsafe and overcrowded, Manchester Po-

The action comes three days after Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey signed a warrant for Mrs. Claverie's arrest on charges of false statement and morning, the mother of five - one of them a newborn — was arrested and fingerprinted at the Manches-

of Vernon, Mrs. Claverie declined

comment on the charges.

Obituaries

COVENTRY - Louise M.

Zunner, 89, formerly of Coventry,

died Tuesday at St. Mary Home.

the late George W. Zunner Jr.

and four great-grandchildren.

West Hartford. She was the wife of

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

She leaves a son, George W. Zunner III; three grandchildren;

The funeral will be Friday with a

MARLBOROUGH - Bolton De-

moerat Michael A. Zizka, a newco-

mer to state politics, was nomi-

nated by a unanimous vote

Wednesday night to run against

Republican incumbent J. Peter

Susseas of Marlborough for the

In a voice vote, eight delgates

rom the five district towns of

Manchester, Bolton, Andover, He-

bron and Marlborough gave Zizka

at the Elmer Thienes Elementary

Dan Moore of Hebron, who lost to

Department of Income Mainte-

nance may accept more people for

aid to a 30-day stay in shelters or

A public hearing was scheduled

Friday on the proposed change in

emergency shelter indefinitely for

those who evicted or burned out of

pits." said Edward L. Mattison,

not a reasonable number.

Legal Aid lawyer. "Thirty days is

Deputy Commissioner Mary R.

Nakashian agreed displaced fami-

lies would have less time to look for

replacement housing, but said the

deadline would provide more in

"This is terrible. This is the

Democratic nomination at the are not getting at this point."

Fusscas in the 1982 election, gave the challenge ahead for Zizka in

the nominating speech. District one of two seconding speeches.

Moore's defeat that year to a heavy district is tough," he said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state centive to look.

55th District Assembly seat.

Louise M. Zunner

Lt. Graves said police believe

children," although she would not tion in her application for a license Police decided to conduct their own investigation after newspaper reports revealed that a surprise visit Nov. 29 by a state inspector to the home center, called "Claudia's Pre-School Learning Center. turned up numerous violations of the state health code, according to lorgery in the second degree. This Lt. Graves. She said inspector Leon Katz's findings of lack of adequate supervision, overenrol-

"She was notified of the warrant plans to open a larger day-care and turned herself in to this center in the United Pentecostal agency," Lt. Pat Graves said Church meeting house after she December. But the state healthdepartment became suspicious was operated in a manner which when an employee pointed out that "endangered the health of minor two of the letters of recommenda-

Mercier said McCavanagh is a

that need to be asked. He said that

Hartford" if he were elected.

Later, the woman whose name was signed to one of the letters swore she had never written it. The alleged forgery took place on or about March 12, 1984, according to Steven Oborski, an inspector with the state's attorney's office who appeared at the charging today.

Mrs. Claverie was released on \$500 non-surety bond for the risk of ment, use of unapproved facilities injury charge and \$1,000 bond for the forgery charges. She is schefacilities have been been corrabo- duled to appear Aug. 1 in Manchester Superior Court. No charges Despite the inspector's findings.

Mrs. Claverie proceeded with husband, Ronald Claverie.

tions in the penalty phase of the the deaths of Patricia Voli, his Connecticut since the U.S. Sulengthy trial. The jury left the deliberations his 15-year-old adopted stepdaugh penalty in 1976. Joseph Taborsky room Wednesday after spending ter: and George A. Troie, his nearly eight hours in debate but failing to decide whether or not Wood will die in the electric chair or live the rest of his life in prison. At their request, before beginning deliberations Wednesday the jury began the day by listening to idge Harry Hammer read the definition of a cruel, heinous or

> The Superior Court judge said the statutory phrase "heinous, cruel or deprayed" is reserved for the victim.

Hammer said the "helpless anticipation of impending death may be an element of cruelty." The panel of six women and six day, and is expected to return to

depraved crime again.

Skin cells could hold key

What's all the buzz about?

Joe Mayer, 63, of Alna, Me., inspects a tions to see if additional frame are

frame from one of his hives of Italian needed for his small backyard bee

The jury deciding the fate of 44-year-old Wood of gunning down aggravating factor, Hammer is

Wood returned to court this morn- in West Hartford on April 17, 1982. Wood may become the firs

34, but convicted him of capital

the murders of Mrs. Voli and Lisa.

felony murder, which carries the

Lawyers and other courthouse

observers waited cautiously for a

Wood jury back at work today

ex-wife's boyfriend.

deliberations.

bees. Mayer makes the periodic inspec- operation.

to manic-depression study

The fibroblasts of 18 patient

higher than normal numbers of the

receptors, and many of them also

Because only a small number of

was the last person executed in the

In closing arguments Monday,

death penalty while Wood's lawyer

live out his life in prison.

pleaded with the jury to let Wood

"There are crimes so beingus, so

grievous that capital punishment

is the only just penalty," Assistant

or even more so. reactors," said Dr. Robert S. Eliot. Approximately 3 percent to 4 They expend a mountain's worth of energy to get over a mole hill. Their blood pressure goes up, they get tense, they are ready for top-speed performance no matter what the task. Things really get to them, but they may not show it. What's worse, they probably aren't even aware of their read tions, he said. its heights and depths they are These are people whose bodies

are in all-out mortal combat, fighting sabre-tooth tigers, 30 to 40 times a day," he said in an Their extreme reaction may be to offer. triggered by anything from writ-

But they don't have to.

ELIOT IS DIRECTOR of preventive and rehabilitative cardiology at the Hearth-Lung Center, S Luke's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., and a cardiology professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Worth Dying For?" - a book about how to tell if you're a hot reactor and deal with the stresses of career and private life In other words, how to become

thick-skinned. Eliot knows whereof he speaks, on a personal as well as professional level. Eleven years ago, he suffered a heart attack he believes was brought on by a an overloaded life and a habit of reacting

He defined stress as the result of a mismatch between what some-Eliot's work has won recognition

profits from the book In person, he is low-key, wryly practical advice about how to stop letting the world get so much of a

along the way.

For instance, stress causes an elevation of a neurochemical said. Another person can be an transmitter called cortisol. Cor- apparently calmer "Type B." tisol is an element of the "fight or However, elevated blood cortisol can also increase the stickiness of platelets, cells in the blood that everyday stress, Eliot said. Hot help in clotting. Platelets can stick to the build-up of plaque which is at insomnia, loss of appetite or any of

ELIOT SAID there is sound evidence now that stress contributes significantly to disease. Besides the obvious connection beaccidents, there are biochemical

flight" reaction we inherited from hunting and gathering days.

the root of cardiovascular disease.

colleague scowl at them to dealing founder and is now director of the pressure, heart attack and stroke. Type at home rather than at a be considered "having the mind International Stress Foundation in Eliot said 55 percent of all doctor's office, he suggests buying write healthy prescriptions for the

> A's" typically fidget, show signs of when things are not going according to plan. They schedule more and more activities into less and less time and fail to smell the roses

However, someone can be a 'Type A" - hot on the surface and still be cool underneath, Eliot typically considered at less risk for full of hot reactor steam.

They may be able to take it for a Phoenix, Ariz., which he said is disease could be prevented, if a blood pressure cuff and testing WASHINGTON — Nearly everyone has heard of the "Type A" while, but as the years go by their ryone has heard of the "Type A" while, but as the years go by their bodies pay the price for this and finding ways to help keep stress and heed the body's warning ate stress.

extreme physical arousal in the form of disease and disability.

people from destroying them signals it is undergoing too much in the form of disease and disability.

There are also questions you can ask yourself, such as whether you People often believed. feel in control of your life or "TYPE A" BEHAVIOR was whether your life is controlling described publicly in 1974 and has you; whether you generally fee since become a recognized risk tense and knotty after work whether you are anxious, nervous, slightly nauseous, tired all the hostility, irritation or impatience time, whether you are having trouble sleeping or you're not very hungry any more.

> IF YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE and tension analysis indicate you are reacting too hotly to stress there are many things you can do. they wouldn't hurt The chapter headings of Eliot's book provide a list; change the way heart disease, and underneath be you talk to yourself, clarify your values, relax your body, increase Among hot reactors, blood pres- your fitness, make the most of sure goes up dramatically under support and leisure, eat right manage alcohol, eigarettes, cafreactors may suffer little aches feine and pills, relieve stress on the and pains of unexplained origin, job and maintain a healthy heart. Most of these speak for them-

People often believe they can't when actually their emotions have been trained into long-standing they can be retrained. Elliot said. Controlling the response does not means limiting the duration and

intensity something goes wrong, instead of telling yourself. "He should have more time I'll kill her." say, "I would be great if things go the way I want, but I'm prepared to deal with whatever happens.

A COROLLARY TO THIS involves learning how to deal with people who upset you. You might not be able to change their behavior - but you can change yours, Eliot said. "You can say to yourself "Lean decide how upset I'm going to be about this person. I can choose how

as its treasurer.

By Sarah E. Hall

home day-care center which Mrs. Claverie's day-care center lice have charged the operator, Claudia Claverie, 36, of 7 Joan specify why. Circle, with risk of injury to a

Looking drawn and accompan-

and lack of adequate sanitation

Home, 291 Steele Road, West He was born in Hartford and Hartford. Burial will be in Mount moved to Florida in 1977 from St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom- Collinsville. He was an Assembly field. There are no calling hours.

Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Far- veteran. mington Ave., West Hartford, has

Paul Warren Powers, 41, of

Democrat Zizka nominated in 55th

and a lot of joy that I place his

name in nomination," Moore said

going to take it on to victory."

recalling his own campaign. "

took the first leg, and now Mike's

outlined his view of a Democrat's

job in the Legislature: "You're

looking to give the people of the

five towns all your time, you

efforts, your beliefs ... the kind of

representation that you feel they

Former Bolton Democratic

Chairman Aloysius Ahearn, a

former state legislator, outlined

"Being a Democrat in this

"Without an absolute under-

difficult to work with them to

problem through this program,'

Ms. Nakash9e have to set a limit

and do the best we can with this

the city's housing administrator.

She said the department allo-

program.

"We can't solve the housing

Republican victory in Bolton and a requires work, perseverance, in-

of God pastor and a Marine Corps Besides his wife and parents he

Safety Harbor, Fla., died Sunday, He was the husband of Beverly

leaves two brothers, Merrill Powers of Miami, Fla., and Michael Powers of Manchester; and two sisters, Claudia Soucy of Avon, and Linda Powers of Vernon. The Biscoe-Baly Funeral Home, mass of Christian burial at 9:30 Powers and the son of Jim and Safety Harbor, has charge of a.m. in the chapel of St. Mary Elizabeth Powers of Manchester. arrangements.

oreinted toward big business ... not

cratic Party to the people,

Mercedes-Benz."

Ahearn charged. "We have a man

who cares about the elderly, the

poor, and does not drive a

the things that orient the Demo-

conscienceless or pitiless crimes

convicted murderer Steven J.

ing to renew intensive delibera-

men also argued five hours Tues- factor from a long list suggested by erations today at 10 a.m. in Smyth, Wood will be spared the and cared for, he never would have

If the jurors find one mitigating

Pressed by the length of the case which began last November, Hammer told the panel it would meet until 9 p.m. each night until it

reaches a decision. The jury also spare Wood's life. deliberated for five hours "If Steven Wood had not been abandoned by his father ... neg lected by his mother ... If Steven Assistant Public Defender Gerald Wood had been loved and nurtured

four people during a shooting spree bound to impose the death penalty

He was found guilty of murder in person sentenced to death in

former mother-in-law; Lisa Wood, preme Court restored the death

The jury tound him insane when he killed his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, death penalty while Wood's lawyer

clue to the progress of State's Attorney Herbert G. Ap

state in 1960.

pleton told the jury. Mrs. Voli and Lisa were "executed," Appleton Gerard Smyth, assistant public defender, appealed to the jury to

'Hot reactors' simmer into heart disease risk

DUMAS BEGAN PLANNING his ideal trip about 14 months ago, when he Vagabond Inns, for instance, where I obtained the official Olympic program.

United Press International

personality, the competitive, argu-

of person who is considered a prime candidate for heart disease.

A Nebraska cardiologist and

pioneer in stress research now

says one in five Americans belongs

as much at risk for heart disease -

ceremonies alone is \$200.

which days and locations the events in that sport would be taking place." He experienced the same good luck in For many Olympic viewers, location obtaining discount air fares. His first was of paramount importance in planning the trip, Dumas explained Sporting events are being scheduled all entailed riding into San Francisco on a over the greater Los Angeles area, with super-saver flight, then switching to a full-fare seat and flying to Los Angeles. a few taking place as far as 110 miles But later he found a number of airlines

"I was very surprised at the details church-operated bed and breakfast

be staying with a family for just \$30 per

were trying to compete with the prices

Air. So he's now paying only \$238 for a

round trip flight from Hartford righ

Planning his trip to the Olympics became an almost-fulltime preoccupa-

tion with Dumas for a while, and yet,

'somehow it never really seemed real

HE BECAME A MEMBER of the

national Olympic Committee, working

to publicize Connecticut's Olympic

athletes. Still, he said, the games

the Connecticut Olympic Committee,

hanging it wherever it would get

the whole trip to California didn't really

But now that nearly everyone has

He became the "handler" for the

themselves seemed very far off.

into Los Angeles.

to me." he said.

seem real to me.

included in the program; it told a little networks which are offering housing at bit about each sport, then went into a more reasonable price. Dumas will

from the coliseum. Fortunately, the public transportation system is being augmented, so that almost all events can be reached on fairly inexpensive buses. "In fact, the literature really discourages you from renting a car once you get out there,

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Trip to the Olympics

a dream for Dumas

'This is a luxury trip for me ...

So I decided to put in for

tickets to absolutely everything

wanted. I just didn't worry

about the expense.'

His name isn't mentioned in stories

But if you watch the Olympic track

and field events on television next

week, you'll almost undoubtedly see

embellished with rather flamboyant

mutton-chop whiskers - visible above

a 20-foot-long red and white banner that

reads "Team Up, Connecticut." The

oilcloth, which belongs to the Connecti-cut Olympic Committee, will be

His will be the happy face - round,

about America's Olympic hopefuls. He won't be found in any official program

By Nancy A. Pappas

Herald Reporter

or on any scorecard.

Bill Dumas of Manchester

directly across the infield from the Dumas, who volunteers his time to be indicated that the freeways will be sports information director for Mancarrying at least 10 percent more chester Community College, has traffic than normal. Area residents have been warned that commuting t to all of the Olympic track and field work will take three to six times longer events. For 10 days he will be a resident But for most of his stay, Dumas

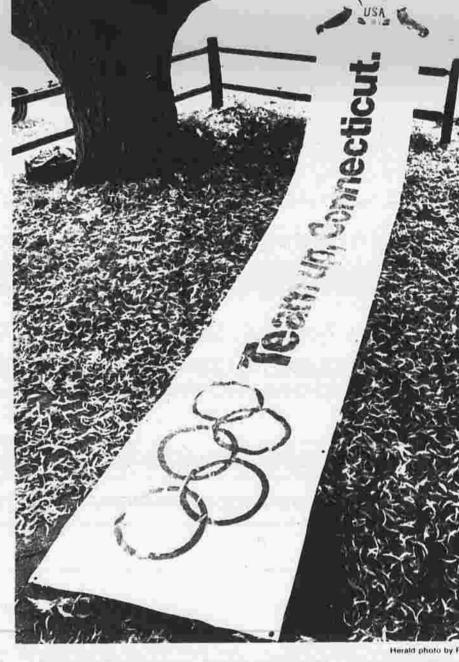
of Section 24, Row 2, Seat 101, in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

To secure this high-class spot, probably won't need either buses or a car, as it turns out. He has found Dumas had to part with more than lodging with a family that lives about 1 \$1,200. That's a few weeks' take-home in miles from the coliseum. "I started out figuring that I would pay from his job in the pressroom of the the Los Angeles area." Dumas said. "I

Hartford Courant. A seat for the closing "This is a luxury trip for me." was easy to find out which ones still had Dumas said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing for me to be able to see this, in this in some of the sporting magazines country at least. So I decided to put in for tickets to absolutely everything I WHAT THE ADVERTISEMENTS wanted. I just didn't worry about the

didn't say, however, was that the price many cases. "I was in touch with the guess you'd normally pay between \$40 and \$60 per night. Well, they were talking about \$160 to \$170 per night!"

caught Olympic fever, Dumas admits to being "very, very excited." He will proudly wear the miniature Olympic medal (which he received as an earl supporter), roll out the Connecticut banner and take in in the sights. "This is the chance of a lifetime for American sports fan." he said. "And I



Bill Dumas unfurls Connecticut's Olympic banner across his backyard on Cooper Hill Street in Manchester. He and his oilcloth banner will be

Stephen Cassano, the Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Directors who was nominated Tuesday to run against cumbent State Sen, Carl Zinsser, ent's condition, government re-R-Manchester in the Fourth Sena. searchers said today. torial District this year, praised Zizka's policitical talents Commenting on Zizka's speech its victims on a roller-coaster ride at the fourth district convention.

Cassano said, "He did a perfect "If we can provide the opportuntype of skin cell. ity for him to meet people and get his message across, then he'll be in great shape," Cassano said, Citing State agency proposes Zizka's knowledge of state envirneurobiologist at the National that "We do not have the people in limit on emergency aid

the legislature to deal with these Zizka, a geologist turned lawyer. worked for five years in the state ment. He is chairman of Bolton's standing that, on such-and-such a Water Pollution Advisory Commit-

In his acceptance speech, Zizka district. He said he had mapped sections of Andover and Hebron. "I've walked the roads of those cated \$676,000 in fiscal 1984 for towns," he said. "Peter Fusscas emergency shelter, but has no does not show his face in those

emergency assistance but limit the date they had to be out, it became tee and serves on the town's planning and conservation used his planning experience to collect the riches show how well he knows the a single winner.

> records on the number of people towns." "I only intend to make one In Hartford, the housing va- promise to you tonight," Zizka told cancy rate for poor people is about the delegates. "I will be in each of to-one shot to pick all six correctly. 2 percent, said Edwin P. Williams, your towns and I will be there

NEW YORK (UPI) - One Saturday, May 12, drawing, but person beat 3.5 million-to-one odds four people shared in the prize. to win a \$20 million New York Lotto collect the richest jackpot ever for

prize today and became eligible to one person picked the six numbers said, more tests must be conducted identified, but officials said he was from the Bronx. The winning Lotto numbers picked Wednesday were 5, 38, 42, 18, 17 and 1. The supplemental

had some less serious but similar lems or minor depression that did not require therapy. Officials said, however, that only patients was studied, Ms. Nadi announced Wednesday and there- on larger populations before the fore will be the biggest single findings can be confirmed. Lotto fanatics braving long lines

to the Holy Spirit. You who solv problems, light all roads s at I can attain my goal. You wh ave me the divine gift to forgiv and forget all evil against me and hat in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this she s you confirm once again that never want to be separated from you even and in spite of all mate al illusion. I wish to be with yo in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine The person must say this pray for three consecutive days. Aft

ducted the research. The findings were reported in the Ms. Nadi said it was unknown Five of the relatives of manic-New England Journal of Medicine. why people with more than the depressives were found to have

The person was not immediately

New Yorkers had a 3.5 million-

minute - a midweek record for the Wednesday, \$15.7 million worth of tickets were sold with sales Wed

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published immediately after the favor is granted without mention ing the favor. Only your initial should appear at the bottom.

Earlier research indicated brain average number of receptors are cells of manic-depressives had a prone to the illness. She said they United Press International higher than normal number of are not even sure if the recentors BOSTON - An analysis of skin receptors for the chemical trans. are a cause of the disease or a mitter acetycholine. But because result. cells may be useful in predicting whether children of manicmeasurements of live patients percent of all people are manicdepressives will inherit their par-

were difficult to make. Then Ms. Nadi, a senior staff through phases of extreme happi The scientists have found that fellow at the NIH, decided to look ness and hyperactivity and then people with the illness, which takes at fibroblast skin cells found in become severely depressed. In connective tissue, which because between, they often act normally from elation to severe depression. of their primitive origins she The illness frequently causes its have a higher than normal number thought might also have acetycho-victims to lose their jobs and their of chemical receptors in a certain line receptors.

The fibroblast cells were found unable to concentrate on their "If our findings prove correct, a test is still two or three years down to have the receptors and when work or other aspects of their lives. the line," said N. Suzan Nadi, a people with the syndrome were compared with normal people, with the disease were compared Institute of Health, which conthey were found to have a larger with those of 12 normal people and than normal number of receptors. 18 relatives without the disease.

One wins N.Y. Lotto

winner in lottery history around the city to snatch up \$1

mark, officials said.

three days the favor requester will be granted, even if it may ap pear difficult. This prayer must be

A nap a day keeps the sleepers away You're certainly not interested in how I sleep, but I'm going to tell you only because you'll relate

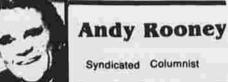
it to yourself or to the people you know well enough to know how they sleep. There aren't many things I do really well, but when it comes to sleeping, I'm one of the best. If sleeping was an Olympic event, I'd be on the U.S.

Coming home from the Democratic Conven tion, I got on the plane, strapped myself in and fell asleep before takeoff. As always, I didn't wake up until the flight attendant shook me to ask if I wa comfortable. Keep in mind, the flight was at 9 a.m., and I'd just had a good night's sleep.

Nothing seems to bother some people when the

sleep, and I'm one of them. I can eat dinner, drink two cups of strong black coffee and drop off 30 seconds after I hit the pillow. The need for instantly, going full speed. decaffeinated coffee is a mystery to me. If the village fire alarm goes off in the middle of the night, I awaken easily, try to determine where the fire is and then drop back off to sleep in a

SOME PEOPLE SLEEP FASTER than others.



I'm a very fast sleeper. I can nod off for three minutes and wake up as refreshed as though I'd had eight hours. Some people can lie around in bed for nine hours and get up sleepy. I awaken

We probably ought to sleep more often and not for so long. The trouble is, once the bed is made we can't get back in it, and during the day, most of us get so far from our beds that it wouldn't be practical, anyway. It might pay off for a company o have a room with cots where employees could take a nap. Companies have cafeterias and

bathrooms, why not a dormitory bedroom? If employees got an hour for lunch, they could He sleeps like a baby." It isn't much, but there's divide it any way they liked between eating and

Naps are underrated. I don't know why we

dismiss napping as an inconsequential little act.

The word itself doesn't even sound important 1

think everyone should get off his or her feet and lie

a number of physical symptoms. selves. Others need a little expla-

If you want to find out your own nation. For instance, self-talks can

down for a few minutes at some point during a long day. STAYING IN BED for eight hours a night, on the other hand, seems wasteful to me. It's like overcharging a battery. At some point, it doesn't do any good. Most people who sleep eight hours stay in bed because they don't want to get up, not

because they need the sleep. Taking all your sleep

in one piece doesn't make any more sense than eating too much but only eating once a day Napping got a bad reputation somewhere along the line and I resent it. For some reason, people who don't nap feel superior to those who do. Nappers try to hide it. They don't let on that they drop off once in a while because they know what other people will say.

"Boy, you can really sleep," or, "Look at him. just a touch of scorn in the voice.

PEOPLE WHO ARE AWAKE feel superior to people who are asteep because sleeping people usually don't look so good. It's a rare person who looks or acts as well asleep as he or she does awake. You don't have any control of your face muscles, your jaw is apt to drop open and your hair is a mess. You look just the opposite of the way you look standing in front of a mirror with your hair combed and your clothes all together just before you leave the house for work. You can bet President Reagan doesn't look too good when he's asleep. Even Miss America would probably be embarrassed to have a picture of herself taken while she was unconscious.

I'd like to form an organization of good sleepers and nappers. We'd demand the respect we deserve. We are people who dare drop off for a few minutes in the middle of the day. We're an oppressed minority and we're tired of it. Nappers of the world, unite!

Sabotage -

Sabotage is the deliberate destruction of property with the intention of damaging a system. The word dates from a French railway strike of 1910 when workers destroyed the wooden shoes (sabots) that held the rails in place. Sabotage gained fame dur ing World War II as the French underground defied the Nazi occupation.

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Advice

Girl planning for fast track questions boyfriend's speed

Dear

Abby

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Van Buren

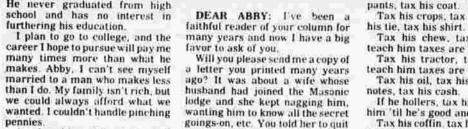
DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old, been seeing this guy who is 23. We really care a lot for each other and are getting serious. He is very handsome, treats me well and goes to church regularly. My parents approve of him and think he would make a perfect husband. He doesn't drink or do drugs, and we've never had an argument. The problem is his job. It doesn't pay much, but he is happy doing it. won't.

school and has no interest in furthering his education. I plan to go to college, and the career I hope to pursue will pay me many times more than what he makes. Abby, I can't see myself

wanted. I couldn't handle pinching Am I making a big deal out of nagging him or she would lose her

nothing? Sign me ... HAVING SECOND THOUGHTS

time to air them. Since he's happy materially than this man can give self-addressed envelope. you. Also, by the time you graduate from college, you will be a DEAR ABBY: I realize that the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box



INDIANA MASON DEAR MASON: I'm glad that DEAR HAVING: If you're hav- you wrote because it gives me an ing second thoughts, now is the opportunity to tell you and others who request a copy of a specific in a job that doesn't pay much, and item that unless you are able to you can't see yourself married to a pinpoint the date (the year and the man who will never make as much month). I am unable to accommoas you, you're wise to realize that date you. Also, when requesting a you need more from a husband favor, please include a stamped.

enough is enough already. I've had this poem for years. I don't know who wrote it, but I sure hope you INDIANA READER

DEAR READER: 1 do And here

DEATH AND TAXES

Tax his cow, tax his goat: tax his pants, tax his coat. Tax his crops, tax his work, tax Tax his chew, tax his smoke; teach him taxes are no joke Tax his tractor, tax his mule:

teach him taxes are the rule.

Tax his oil, tax his gas: tax his notes, tax his cash. If he hollers, tax him more; tax Tax his coffin tax his grave: tax the sod in which he lays. Put these words upon his tomb: "Taxes drove me to my doom." After he's gone he can't relax:

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear

they'll still go after inheritance



Herald photo by Pi Heritage essay winners

Four area students received \$50 Savings Bonds from Heritage Savings and Loan Association for their winning essays entitled "What my heritage means to me." Betty R. Sullivan, far right, presents the awards to winners, from left, Honour VonBargen of Tolland, who the first and second grade category; Katy Galbraith

of Enfield, who won in grades three and four; Kathryn D'Italia of Bolton, who won in grades five and six, and Jamie Hoffman of Manchester, who won in grades seven, eight and nine. Not pictured is Carrie Zahner of Tolland, who won the grades 10, 11 and 12

Stop use of migraine drug or complications may occur

opinion on the long-term use of Sansert. I have been taking it for the past seven years to prevent migraine headaches. My former doctor, who has since retired because of age and illness, prescribed that I take Sansert I am now 72 and retired. I reduced y Sansert to one tablet at night several years ago and that has prevented my beadaches. If I forget to take it, I n awakened about 3 a.m. with a

Two weeks ago I went on a trip and it can stimulate the growth of fibrous means either nicotinic aicd or nicotinforgot to take my Sansert along. Of tissue lining the body cavity. This can ic acid amide (nicotinamide). Nicotin-course, I had a headache. I saw a doc- cause obstruction of the ureter tubes ic acid causes flushing and it is used tor and he told me I shouldn't be takthat drain the kidneys and can even
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DEAR READER — It is important to know that your doctor's diagnosis of a migraine beadache is correct. If it is, then using Sansert to prevent headaches would be proper, but your present doctor is quite right that one should act the state of the s should not take it without interruption for a long period of time. The Headaches and What to Do About should not take it for longer than six months without stopping it for a period of three to four weeks.

Your small dose may have been a help in preventing complications. Sansert is a very good medicine, but the ment and prevention of migraine ment and prevention of migraine condition for you.

When a severe deficiency in niacin.

Fragani becomes reporter occurs, a person can develop pellagra, which is characterized by the dermatitis. This usually occurs in people on grossly deficient diets, paracteristic deficient in good-quality protein. Beef is a good source of niacin.

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DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you tell Your some and the salesperson at the drug store said it could give me flushing. I have a heart that pounds at the least little upset. My doctor says there is Health Lawrence nothing wrong with my heart. I'll be 65 this month. I'm very active but live alone. I usually have an outside Lamb, M.D.

job. I'd appreciate your suggestions DEAR READER - You need to clarify common terms. Niacin often

College Notes

Martin earns

Thomas J. Martin, son of Thomas Martin of 105 me what value niacin has as far as Mary Martin, graduated Trebbe Drive and the late in May with a doctor of medicine degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. He completed his under graduate studies at Boston College where he graduated magna cum

aude. He is doing his # sity of Pittsburgh's Mon-tefiore Hospital. He is an honors graduate of East Dr. Thomas J. Martin

Rosario T. and Roccina D. Sapienza of 39 Maple St., graduated in May from the University of Connecticut, storrs, with a master's degree in business He graduated cum laude in 1976 with a bachelor's degree. He is employed as a controler with BKW of Nashua, N.H.

Sapienza is cum laude grad

Dean Pagani, son of Horace and Ann Pagani of 25 Durant St., graduated in December from Centra Connecticut State University, New Britain, with a bachelor's degree in communications. His minor was He is employed as a news reporter at radio station

Jones returns for master's

Brian Jones of Boston, Mass., son of Robert and from Northeastern University in Boston with a bachelor's degree in business administration. His major was finance and his minor was management. He is employed at Fidelity Group in Boston. He will review as a case and note editor. She will take the return to the university to earn his master's degree.

Leete gets bachelor's degree Tracy M. Leete of 603 Silver St., Coventry,

traduated in May from Springfield College with a Gregory earns college award

Patricia A. Gregory of 204 High St. is among seven oung women who will enter St. Joseph College, West Hartford, in the fall and who have been named winners of the Greater Hartford Area Awards by the The award is based on academic record reflecting a strong college preparatory program. Miss Gregory is a graduate of East Catholic High School and plans to

Sippane completes studies

major in biology at the college.

Scott Spillane of Manchester, graduated recently from Newbury Junior College in Brookline, Mass., with an associate in applied science degree in culinary

He was one of 27 students in this first class to complete Newbury's culinary arts program, estab-Thomas Joseph Sapienza of New Hampshire, son of lished in 1982. Julia Child was the main speaker at graduation exercises

Area students on dean's list

Several area students were named to the dean's list at the University of Maine, Orono, for the spring Named were: Catherine Ann Connors, Peter Briard Johnson, and David Lawrence Smith, all of Manchester; David Arnold Cloutier of Bolton; and

Welti earns law degree

Belinda Welti, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Welti of Timrod Road, graduated recently from New England School of Law, earning a juris doctor degree with cum laude honors.

She is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and earned her bachelor's degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine in 1981. She served two years on the Pauline Jones of 239 Timrod Road, graduated in June staff of the New England Law Review while enrolled in law school and published an article in the scholarly legal periodical. During the past school year she served the law

Connecticut bar exam

Woman should accept reality — not envy mate's first wife

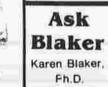
DEAR DR. BLAKER — I hate it when my husband talks to his ex-wife. She calls about once a month, sometimes to ask questions and sometimes to ask for more money. When they are on the phone together they are very friendly, and I guess that bothers

for lunch once in a while. I caught them once and made such a scene that I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't tell me about those meetings

Harry S. Truman "The "S" in Harry S. Truman

doesn't stand for anything. A family disagreement on whether his middle name should be Shippe or Solomon, after his two grand-fathers, resulted in using only the middle initial.

The first delicatessan in New York City was opened by Reb Sussel, a Lithuanian, at 88 Delancy St. in 1888. He started with pastrami recipe given to him by a



A telephone call, then, from the first wife can throw them into a tailspin and shatter their fantasy world. There is no easy answer. The hard can tell you that she has had at least some of the same feelings on one level or another.

The problem is that second wives really want to be first wives. They try to block out everything love-related in their husbands' lives before they came into the problem; the first wife as the "real" wife, they feel valuable only when they deny the existence of the previous marriage.

A telephone call, then, from the first wife can throw them into a tailstion.

My suggestion, then, is to encourage your daughter's friends to join her in outside play.

Reduce the role of television in your household with help from Dr. Blaker as the role of the existence of the provision in your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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The problem

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Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated

advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923,

• Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box

• Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box

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She does have some close girl-friends but they like to play house and **Thoughts**

DEAR READER - Research has ... Entertaining Angels

shown that we do our daughters a great disservice by encouraging them to play indoors. It seems as though the great outdoors prepares children to handle the unexpected and unpredictable happenings in adult life. Little girls miss much of that preparation.

"Entertaining Angels Unaware."

In the 18th chapter of Genesis, the Patriarch Abraham met three men who stood before his tent. They had an extraordinary message for him. The message was two-fold. First, Sarah would have a child though she was beyond the

for the Lord?"

world as a dynamic, pulsating life, giving entity rather than a static The second reaction of Abraham at the possibility of the miraculous. is to plead for Sodom and Gomor- James Meek

when it is suggested in our nephew, Lot, and his family. He scientific age that God might act. bargains with the angel to the effect that if 10 righteous people can be found, the city will be However, the unexplained still happens in our world. Chemical properties that usually always act in a certain way, change. The Lord agrees to this. Surely, Not to interrupt the regularity of

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> streets, ripping out one fire hyofficers said.

Thursday morning was terribly foggy, but by 10

o'clock, it began to burn off. We left at 10:48 and continued north on the Viking Trail, Newfoundland Bay, after which there is a short, but very steep uphill. In Port Saunders, I talked briefly with three men who were flabbergasted that I've ridden so far. They could scarcely believe it possible. Outside of Port Saunders, there is another short, steep hill.

checks, bought groceries, mailed a roll of film, and refuse more than 100 people have been excavated. The evidence indicates that Port au Choix was a buying ground of the Maritime Archaic Indians, the earliest was an Indian burial ground for 1,000 years, beginning before 2000 B.C.

accent. She noticed that I'm biking, and took an interest in my travels. After a tour of the museum, I ate lunch at a picnic table, and then walked around the



Cyclist Glenn Davis

Good company brightens up deserted outpost

In Port au Choix, I exchanged some traveler's invited me home for a lobster dinner! How could I visited the Port au Choix Historic Park. In 1967, a It was only 3:30, and Nicole had to work for two gravesite containing human bones, tools and weapons more hours. I walked to the lighthouse at Point Richie, was discovered. In subsequent years other cemeter-taking great delight in walking and sitting on the soft. les containing the remains and personal effects of spongy moss. Soon after I returned to the museum, Nicole and I walked to the home in which she has rented a room for the summer. Nicole's landlady is Pauline Billard, a mid-40ish woman who is a cook at known inhabitants of Newfoundland. Port au Choix the Sea Barn. With her easy-going, talkative manner. Pauline made me feel most welcome. Then it was time for the lobster. With a few expert blows of the knife, At the museum, I was warmly greeted by Nicole, a Pauline cracked open the claws, and Nicole and 1 petite, charming young woman with a strong French plunged into the succulent meat. It was obvious that Nicole had never eaten lobster this way, but Pauline's guidance made it easy. But Nicole rebelled at eating the liver. She sniffed at it and wrinkled her nose. graves. Back inside, I talked with Nicole, who seemed Pauline's homemade pizza was delicious, as was her played pool. There isn't much to do in small Newfy published disappointed that I would be moving on. I guess she homemade stew with moose meat. The stew was so towns. Once work is done, if you're working, there are hoped that I'd stay in town. The next thing I knew, she thick and hearty, that a fork got all of it. Of course, few choices. Unless you have a satellite dish, in Port

Pauline's homemade bread was delicious, "Ninety au Choix you get one TV station, one AM radio station percent of Newfoundlanders makes their own bread." Pauline said. Then she left for work. "I am going to get center, the movie house (which shows a movie only if fat living here." said the bony young mademoiselle from Quebec. Nicole Gendrean is 24-year-old native of St.

Hyacinthe, about 30 miles from Montreal, where she and went to bed early while I stayed up and wrote until is a geography major. Following her interview with 11 o'clock. Parks Canada, she was given a choice of three provinces in which to work, Saskatchewan, Ontario or Newfoundland. She chose Newfy because she had never been there. Nicole didn't expect such a remote We went for a walk around town, but first Nicole

suggested that I find a place to pitch my tent, because

Pauline didn't want me to camp in the yard. I stopped

the first person I met on the street. He said it would be

all right to camp in the field across the street. When I

asked who owns the land, he wasn't sure, so he asked another man who was nearing us. He didn't know either, but pointed to a patch of grass and exclaimed. "Well, that's no problem, boy. That there's my land. You can pitch your tent there and stay as long as you With that done, Nicole and I toured the town, We walked around the wharf of the fish factory, but there wasn't much to see. The movie theater didn't have anything worth watching, so we paid a visit to

Pauline. The juke box blared as some of the kids

Editor's note: Glenn Davies is a Manchester resident who is touring eastern Canada and New England on a bicycle. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

and one FM radio station. There is a video rental

enough people show up), and two or three lounges

and rejoined Nicole at the house. She took a shower

Following our walk around town. I set up my tent

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TAKE A GREATER FORT LAUDERDALE BREAK

Friendly pointer needs new home By Barbara Richmond roaming on Lydall Street. However, in this case they will

"Sport," a beautiful pointer, waits at the dog pound with

Dog Warden Richard Rand, hoping to be adopted very

soon. He's been at the pound for several weeks.

Herald Reporter

Adopt a Pet

"Sport," a nice looking pointer. Rand said he thought he knew who is this week's featured pet. Sport the mother belonged to. The bab has been dubbed Mr. Congeniality is tan and brown with bright, Dog Warden Richard Rand. bright blue eyes. The mother is That tells you what kind of a dog he

Sport has been at the dog pound a rier, pictured in last week's few weeks. He and a male column, is still waiting to be shepherd were picked up together adopted. Rand said someone indion Croft Drive. The shepherd was cated they wanted to adopt him. He wonderful disposition and he's a sake quiet and nice mannered dog. He'd New at the pound on Tuesday like a good home where he can was a little beagle-terrier cross have some room to roam a little. It's a female, 1 or 2 years old. She's the way a hunting dog should. Little Orphan Annie, the cute dog Beagle. She was picked up July 20 that was left tied to the fence at the on North Main Street. She's all set

pound has been adopted by a to be adopted. Hackmatack Street family. There were two very young Labrador cross. She's black and puppies at the pound on Tuesday. White and is about 1 year old. She Someone had called the pound to report seeing a mother golden Street. She was wearing a collar retriever and five puppies wander-ing around on Starkweather attached. t. Before Rand got there the mother and four of the puppies had disappeared. He picked up the one

that was left and brought it to the to 1 p.m. He can be contacted by was picked up with his mother for the dog

It's a little female, about 8 weeks calling the police department, old. She looked very sad and 646-4555. lonely. Maybe the owner will claim There is a fee of \$5 to adopt a pet her and find the rest of them. to make the transaction legal. The The other baby is a husky who new owner also has to buy a license

calling the pound, 643-6642, or by

Police won't be bulldozed

through the streets of northeast police said. Authorities received a report the bulldozer was going to smash Tuesday that a bulldozer was into a convenience store, they tearing up a street. According to pulled guns and ordered the driver police reports, officer T.S. Lefler to halt. watched as the driver attempted to Steven W. Connors, 21, residence run down a police car. When the unknown, was arrested at the driver spotted Lefler, police said scene on a variety of charges, he went after his patrol car, too. police said.
The driver then maneuvered the bulldozer up and down several

drant and tearing up asphalt, The bulldozer then moseyed on cars, police said. When a patrol-

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - man tried to climb onto the Police spent 15 minutes pursuing a bulldozer, the driver spun the man driving a stolen bulldozer machine in circles to keep him off, Officers said when it appeared

probably be claimed by the owner

The Benji look-alike male ter-

temporarily been named Betty

The other new arrival is a female

was picked up Monday on Horton

The dog pound is located on town

black and brown.

One of the most fragrant spices blended in incense, cinnamon was burned at the funeral of Poppaea, to a shopping center, where it narrowly missed several parked Rome had to relinquish its entire Nero's second wife. The city of annual supply for the show of grief.



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Author's views on retirement — fun, and time to enjoy it

WASHINGTON - Most people are told wills, Social Security, and cemetery plots are the stuff of which retirement is made, but Georgia Watson, author of Retirement Tracks," advises differently 'What do you say to retirees?" she asks, chuckling.

Spend your money and enjoy it." Miss Watson, in Washington recently to promote her book, says, "There should never be a time in one's life when you say, 'This is all.' We have come to think of retirement as when you're finished. It's a golden opportunity to begin something else.

She has been touted as a "retired Erma Bombeck," but Miss Watson simply laughs and says, "I'm an old maid spinster girl poking a little fun at myself." A retired college professor, this "Georgia born and bred" spinster girl combines wit and wisdom. satirical insight, and life's experiences and observations to comment on life and retirement.

AS MARK TWAIN did a century ago, Miss Watson ortlessy uses few words to simultaneously crease one's brow in thought and bring a smile to the face. Some examples from "Retirement Tracks: On wisdom - "After you display the wisdom of age, leave in a hurry. After you display blissful ignorance, stick around for someone to display the wisdom of

On time - "Jumping clocks backward does not bother you Jumping clocks forward makes you wonder if you've been cheated " On money - "People tell you the most important

thing to consider in life at any age is not money but ment. You try to borrow money from the bank with fulfillment as collateral." Humor is essential to her writing style and philosophy of retirement, Miss Watson explains, because "humor applies to everyone." But she insists, "I'm not clobbering people like

Buchwald or Bob Hope." Watson's approach to retirement and the books she has produced came about as a result of her own need for advice on the subject.

UPON RETIRING from Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Ga., in 1976, Miss Watson traveled, fulfilling a retirement requisite. But she found, after six months: "You've seen all

'experts" on the subject lump all retirees together as

"What I needed most was a new objective of some kind. I noticed absolutely nothing humorous was being written." That new objective is evidenced by the premise of

"Retirement Tracks," available from Rainbow Books of Moore Haven, Fla. Miss Watson tells her readers once one reaches ement, "You hurry because you have time." Retirees have time to hurry toward small or large

goals, she says, adding that the goal, as opposed to notivation toward it, is most important. "There would have been no way in the world for me to prepare for the writing of these books," she says. "But now I have an objective."

FOR OTHERS the objective "could be a garden in the backyard. The word 'motivation' sets me off." Miss Watson says, leaning forward to make her point, her eyes lighting almost in anger.

Laughing again, Miss Watson, the psychology essor, says "motivation" is for lab rats, not people. "It doesn't mean anything. It's past tense. But she says the past can be important in determining one's approach to retirement. "I'm not trying to tell other people how to meet retirement," she says. "It all depends on your

"I don't think there's anything wrong with bringing out any of your past experiences and memories you're building something on top of it," she said. "It's

Miss Watson, a major in the Women's Army Corps during World War II, uses her own past to advantage when writing for retirees, and recounts in her book a meeting with Queen Elizabeth and a tearful reunion with the Queen Mother forty years later. But she says making use of these experiences in the

present is what is vital: "The main thing is I'm one of the few people that has stared a new career. Many think about it, but Miss Watson's new career, as well as the new lifestyles of all retirees, have one underlying principle, she says.

Hands folded dramatically on the table in front of her, this former Army major and psychology

The quahog strikes back

sleepy coastal towns of southern or central Rhode Island just starting to revive for the summer season and chances are it won't be long before you bump into

a quahog.

The hard-shelled New England clam that could fit. into the palm of a hand may peer at you from around bookstore shelves or its aval shape may pop up on a beach towel spread out at the beach. It may even sail by astride a Frisbee or its small form may be spotted on the rear bumper of one of the

increasing number of cars making their way through the Ocean State as vacation time gears up. Rhode Island is witnessing an overrun of quahogs. alright. But the abundance isn't necessarily the sort to make fishermen and diggers make fast moves for their bullrakes and buckets.

The quahog is in heavy population throughout the state thanks to cartoonist Don Bousquet, 36, whose whimsically humorous sketches of the native shellfish is fast bringing him regional reknown as none other than the "Quahog Man.

Bousquet, whose wit and wisdom are well known to

family and friends, produces work regularly for 14 regional newspapers. Yankee Magazine, and My Father's Corner. The Old Farmer's Almanac devotes four pages a year to his frames. His third book of collected cartoons, entitled "I Brake For Quahogs," was released in mid-May. The green-trimmed \$3.95 Recreation Publications soft-

cover contains 100 more pages of jesting at the panoramic coast that draws thousands of tourists each year and in which Bousquet grew up. In one sketch, a large overalled quahogger teeters

NARRAGANSETT, R.L. (UPI) - Drive through the perilously on what appear to be stilts as he makes his way to his anchored boat, the Heather Lynn II. "The imaginative Rhode Island shellfisherman can save big money on docking fees," the caption reads, "by utting an extra set of quahog tongs to good use." In another, a shellfisherman sits at the end of a dock mouth agape over a magazine he holds unfolded vertically before him. The caption reads: "This month's issue of 'American Quahogger' features a full

color centerfold of a stainless steel twenty-eight tooth

In yet another, two menacing shellfishermen stand back to back in an oceanside clearing, bullrakes slung over their shoulders. That is the frame Bousquet calls 'Dueling Quahoggers." "The funny thing about it is that I never meant for

the quahog to become so big," Bousquet said recently at his comfortable, airy Cape Cod home in the Bonnet Shores section of this seaside town. "I was just trying to come up with a name for the

first book to make it stand out," he said, in reference "Beware of the Quahog." The tall, thin, sandy-haired cartoonist with wire-rimmed glasses and a quick laugh is still a little

While growing up as the second oldest of seven photographer during the Vietnam War and later, as an anthropology major at the University of Rhode Island, Bousquet doodled only in his spare time.

But Bousquet remembers response from those who

Social Security

What happens if I work more?

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

QUESTION: I have been working part-time and have been careful not to go over the annual exempt amount. But now, my employer is short-handed, and I am going to have to increase my hours. Will this affect my Social Security checks?

ANSWER: Yes, it will if your normal earnings go over \$5,160, if you are under 65, or over \$6,960 if you are 65 or over. If you expect your total 1984 earnings to exceed the exempt amount, notify Social Security right away so that your benefits can be adjusted, and an overpayment prevented.

QUESTION: Where can I apply for SSI?

ANSWER: If you think you may be eligible for SSI, you should apply at a Social Security office. It is to your advantage to apply as soon as possible, since no payments can be made for any day before an

QUESTION: My Social Security checks are deposited directly to my bank account. If I move, is it necessary for me to tell you about my new address

ANSWER: Yes. Your new address is important so that you will continue to receive any mail we send you. If we cannot reach you, we may have to stop sending

About Town

Film series continues

Continuing a film series on the theme "Does God Exist?", Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., will show the film, "Fossils and Genesis 1," on Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. The films are open to the public. There is no charge and no collections will be taken.

Burns film to be shown

The film, "Oh, God" starring George Burns and John Denver, will be shown Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The program is open to the public at no charge. For more information call 646-0711

Society plans outing

The Manchester Organ Society will have its summer outing Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leddy, 93 Margaret Lane, Glastonbury, starting at 2 p.m. If it rains Saturday the outing will be Sunday

Those attending should bring their own lawn chairs. Members are reminded of a special fund-raising event scheduled for Aug. 25 for the benefit of the Cheney Hall restoration. It will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at the home of Tim Storrs, 44 Porter St. Music will be by Storrs and Peter Oberg or

Hammond Elegante organ. For reservations for this event call Isabelle Knofla, 649-5779.

Crestfield having carnival

Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St., will sponsor a carnival on the front lawn of the home. Aug Activities will include relay races, water balloon

contest, hula hoops and paddle ball games. Prizes will Refreshments will be sold and helium balloons will also be on sale. The carnival is open to the public Monica Packer is recreation director for the home.

Puppets coming to shell

Wunderlee & Wilson's Traveling Puppet Productions will be at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell tonight at 7, sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. If it rains, the show will be Friday. The group is made up of master puppeteers who will perform "Rumplestiltskin." Members of the women's club will sell refreshments. Proceeds go to the many charities sponsored by the club. There is no admission charge to the show. Those attending should bring chairs or blankets for seating. The shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

Loon Rangers defend nests

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.H. - The voice from Marine Patrol crackles over the speedboat radio someone on Lake Winnepesaukee lobbed firecrackers the night before at Cow Island, site of a loon nest. Jane Irwin, her dark hair whipping in the wind, listens intently as she steers the Scorpion under a

storm-darkened sky to another loon nest on the "That's a \$1,000 fine." she says. Harassing loons is no toke in New Harnoshire dark, sleek-headed waterbirds are pro-

tected as a threatened species under the law, largely through the efforts of the Loon Preservation Committee of the New Hampshire Audubon Mrs. Irwin, a former art teacher, is one of a half dozen or so staff paid to patrol the lake and guard

the loon nests during their 28-day incubation and then to watch over the chicks until fledged. The chicks are not ready to fly until 10 to 12 weeks The pay for "loon rangers" is minimal and the motive uncomplicated.

'I love the loons," says Mrs. Irwin. The staff and volunteers begin their work when the loons, their throats distinctly marked in vertical black and white stripes, return shortly after spring ice out from wintering grounds that stretch from the gulfs of Maine to Mexico. The

assure an ample food supply for their young. Usually one or two chicks are hatched. One reason the waters of Winnepesaukee are a popular nesting ground is because the loon may need up to a quarter of a mile to become airborne

Because of their high ratio of body weight, about 9 pounds, to wingspread, nearly 5 feet, the loops must run across the water while strenuously beating their wings. They reach flight They can be a haphazard heap of sod, sticks, moss and grass; a simple depression on a sandy or

leafy beach: or "islands" constructed by staff of cedar logs or plastic milk jugs planted with vegetation. The loon protectors corral the nests with a string of buoys and signs. One loon this spring nested on a clump of rocks and low shrub the size of a pitcher's mound, several feet from an island and in a narrow channel. The loons' large webbed feet make them perfect swimmers, but too clumsy to cross any

The nest is within sight of Sandy and Don Fiskin's dock, so they are enlisted as "cooperators," volunteer watchers. Like veteran loon disturbance.

"I hear a squawk at midnight and I'm right at the window with binoculars," says Mrs. Fiskin. "Pregnancy was never like this."

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SPORTS





Defending GHO champion Curtis Strange appears amused as he took part in Wednesday's Celebrity Pro-Am. Strange had a practice round 71, even

Former President Gerald Ford (right)

gets a hand from playing partner,

professional Fuzzy Zoeller at first green.

par, but will be hoping for better as the professionals teed it up today in first round of this year's GHO.

Ford, Zoeller and Sammy Davis Jr. were

paired in Wednesday's Celebrity Pro-

Am at TPC course in Cromwell.

Parking problems get attention of golf fans

CROMWELL - Center of attentors at the Celebrity Pro-Am at the 33rd Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater the tournament, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. Attention outside the golf itself.

however, was centered on the parking lots and traffic jams that met the estimated 35,000 to 40,000 pro-am on the PGA Tour. Spectators found themselves in club's entrance to the center of

one hour to finally get into the another matter. They are beanfields being used to park an estimated 15,000 cars per day. They are dusty and from the far

that tow-trucks will be the order of car is another matter. The parking lots are not clearly marked so

champ, at 12: 15 off the first tee was total this year.4 former President Gerald Ford and 1984 U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller in the 12:24 group as the only real star attraction. And they did receive the bulk of

"The people who support this tournament are thrilled and enblack pants and red cap.

practice round Tuesday and There were more than a few people called the TPC. "a very nice who had that problem Wednesday.

quarters once they did find their cars. Cars were being packed as tightly together as possible and ody Now we have a longer course that creates even further and it's a different kind of course.

Back to the golf itself, Davis was

the center of attention from the supposed to tee off with Curtis he asked. Strange, the defending GHO

Rocky Hill. It took people about And the parking lots were warmed Davis as he hit the first tee and he spoke briefly with them.

And with rain in the forecast for

the attention. The media ens-

couraged by the move," said Davis, attired in a red sweater, He was, of course, talking of the move from Wethersfield Country Club, site of the first 32 GHO's, to the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell. Zoeller, one of the most pleasant golfers on the PGA Tour today, had

"It's a different kind of course Wethersfield was fun for everyb-They're all tough in their own

throng that really didn't have that Dye's influence on the TPC course many name celebrities to chose in Cromwell. "Do you see those from. Telly Savalas, who was railroad ties, what do you think?

And what will be the winning

Among the celebrities who were in attendance, there were Ton player and coach and now a color commentator for basketball on talk show bost on NRC's Today Show, Scatman Crothers and from the Hartford Whalers, Emile Fran cis. Gordie Howe and Chris Kotsopoulos.

Leading pros at the Celebrity Pro-Am were Mark O'Meara and Jerry Pate each carding rounds of 5-under-par 66. They each won \$675 for their efforts. Scott Simpson fired a 67 while Peter Jacobsen and Andy Bean, winner of this year's Greater Greensborn Open, each carded 68s

In the team competition, the Gary Hallberg each turned in

Sammy Davis Jr. draws most of the Pro-Am crowd

Herald Sports Writer

CROMWELL — Sammy Davis Jr. could be seen for hundreds of yards in all directions against the sea of green grass that constituted the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell. The host and namesake of the 33rd Greater Hartford Open, devilishly decked out in a bright red sweater with matching cap and shiny black pants, looked like a minature version of the mascot of the city's defunct indoor soccer team, the

Hartford Hellions. It was appropriate attire for the the first ball was hit. matinee idol, who a good portion of 40,000 patrons went through a lot of Celebrity Pro-Am kicked off the gala golf tournament, which is Cromwell's former Edgewood Two things were certainties

crowds— and Sammy addressed

and swaved for the masses and the media before teeing off at the first

"It's a beautiful day," he rejo-

Pat Sheehan informed Davis that there was traffic jams for several miles leading to the course, the played in Davis' group that inlatter replied in straight tones cluded GHO chairman Bruce "that's great," For those who weren't trans ported to links in a chauffeured golf cart, the bumper-to-bumper drive through Cromwell and the overrated and over-packed park-

ing fields had many teed off before But Celebrity Pro-Am's are time hockey great Gordie Howe, traditionally characterized by an who was present despite being upper-middle class form of Beatle Mania, with hords of frantic admirers crowding the ropes for a miss playing golf today. I said 'Are chance at an encounter with a you kidding?", said Howe, Gordie famous person, Handshakes, snapshots, waving, parents requesting tackling the challenging Cromwel autographs for their children and course for the first time. Wednesday— the weather and the kids begging signatures for their parents. It's all part of the scene at compass to find some of the holes

"get off my foot-" Unfortunately, it seemed more media "personalities" were present covering the event than there iced, and it was. When Channel 3's were actual celebrities participating. Ex-President Gerald Ford

> Cowen and pro Fuzzy Zoeller. all my problems, so if I don't do said of Zoeller, one of this year's tourney favorites.

bothered by a sinus infection. "My doctor asked me if I could

Easler homer beats Chisox

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - It was the bottom of the 12th inning and Mike Easler "I had two strikes on me and I was trying to protect the plate." Easler said. "I didn't want to

overswing and strike out." The result was his 20th home run. a blast to right field, that gave the Wednesday night over the Chicago White Sox

home run of the year for me," said

Boston's fifth consecutive victory His sixth game-winner of the year came off Jerry Don Gleaton, 1-1. Gleaton was Chicago's fourth pitcher. He had come in to pitch the Through eight innings, the game

was a pitchers' duel, Boston's Al Nipper was facing his idol, Tom-Seaver, whom he calls ultimate pitcher." Nipper allowed just two runs, neither earned in 9 1-3 innings, while Seaver also gave up two both earned, through eight innings.

What Nipper had was good control and relief pitcher Mark Clear, 6-2 Nipper, who has modeled him-self after Seaver, spotted the ball well and changed speeds.

"I hope I've learned a little from him (Seaver). He's the ultimate After Rudy Law reached on a Bill Buckner error and Carlton Fisk was hit by Nipper, Harold Baines flied out and Clear came on to strike out clean-up hitter Ron "I didn't feel terrific," said Kittle and induce Greg Walker to Seaver, "But I pitched well, even ground out.

AL roundup

Surprise: 1-0 tilt played at the Twins' Homerdome

By Joe Illuzzi **UPI Sports Writer**

A 1-0 game in the Metrodome in Minneapolis is as common as a night there must have been a lot of new currency. Dwayne Murphy singled in Tony

ninth inning and rookie Curt Young and Bill Caudill combined on a five-hitter to give the Oakland A's a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota

It was only the third 1-0 game in the brief history of the Metrodome. also known as the Homerdome. The last such game came Sept. 14. 1983 when the Twins beat Chicago. bined on a six-hitter to spark the game here but it's an indication of six-game winning streak. what a well-pitched game is like." Oakland manager Jackie Moore At Arlington, Texas, Eddie Mur-

Minnesota starter Ken Schrom, 2-5, had retired 21 of the previous 23 batters he faced before Phillips doubled with one out in the ninth After a walk to pinch-hitter Joe Morgan, Murphy grounded a sin-Hrbek's glove. "We made some good plays, they

Indians 4, Tigers 1 snapped a 1-1 tie with a fourthinning solo homer and rookie Roy "I really don't expect to see a 1-0 Indians. The loss ended Detroit's

Orioles 3, Rangers 1 said. "No matter where you're ray hit his 21st home run to back

Dennis Martinez, 4-5, and Sammy Stewart and help the Orioles hand the Rangers their seventh loss in the last eight games.

At Milwaukee, Toby Harrah

went 4-for-4 and Dennis Ras-

seven innings to guide the Yar made some good plays. It wasn't kees. Rasmussen, 4-3, struck out the dome - it would've been a low three and walked two in winning his third straight. Dave Righett scoring game anywhere," Hrbek finished to earn his 13th save Royals 5, Blue Jays 4 At Kansas City, Mo., Darry

Motley's one-out RBI single in the sweep of the Blue Jays. Angels 1, Mariners 0 At Anaheim, Calif., Gary Pettis

two-out single scored Juan Ben quez from second base in the bottom of the 10th for the game's beating the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3 center to tie the score.

or their sixth straight win, the

this weekend's four-game show-

"We've got to continue to win,

we've got to stay on the roll," said

New York's Darryl Strawberry.

good chance to win this division.

down with the Chicago Cubs:

some breathing room."

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Who says Southern California is laid Like a child counting down the

final days before Christmas, the massive sprawl by the sea is beginning to sense the imminent ticipation accompanied the follow-

fourth inning and Fernando Valenzuela tossed a six-hitter to lift the ing developments Wednesday: for Valenzuela after three straight losses and improved his record to 9-11. Len Barker, 7-8, was the loser. Saturday's Opening Ceremonies and perhaps even carry the torch. At San Diego, Luis Salazar drove in two runs with a bases- loaded - Both the men's and the women's United States basketball teams played their final tuneup lead the Padres. Rich Gossage, 5-3,

one of three housing villages for team made its excitement public at a news conference. "You just walk into the village and you get excited," said Robert

U.S. 1980 Olympic boxing team to An unmistakable feeling of an- be a part of the 1984 squad. "It is a thing I have ever felt. You can tell - Speculation grew that Romanian gymnastics star Nadia Comaneci could play a major role in

- Sprint star Evelyn Ashford starred in a pre-Olympic track and

 The American flag was raised on the campus of the University of Johnson and Bill Toomey would Southern California, serving as share the honor. hamstring during the trials, appeared fully recovered in running

a leg on the winning 400-meter relay and the 100- meter dash, but her injury kept her out of the 200 "I'm still not happy at what

although her coach said Wednes-

still in the 100 and I'm going to be by the security that this is different. It is something I will Tempering the enthusiasm over A news conference involving Comaneci and Los Angeles Olymof distance runner Mary Decker. meters last year in the inaugural Ueberroth was scheduled for to-World Track and Field Championday, fueling speculation that Olympic trials a month ago and record. host country light the flame.

day she was ready, some track insiders said they weren't so sure. She failed to show up at the pre-Olympic meet at Mount San Antonio College, highlighted by non-Olympian Stephanie Hightower's victory in the 100-meter

basketball team ended its exhibition schedule by losing to a team of men who play in the Southern California Pro Basketball League happened at the trials," she said.
"I wanted three gold medals I'm begin Olympic play Monday against Yugoslavia, finished with the fastest runner in the world." a 25-1 exhibition record. Sam Perkins scored 17 points Ashford was worry over the status and Michael Jordan 16 to give the men's basketball team a 91-86

Winner over both 1,500 and 3,000 victory over a squad of NBA players at San Diego. The United States, which opens against China ships at Helsinki, Decker strained on Sunday, completed its prean Achilles tendon during the Olympic schedule with a 9-0 Hightower failed to make the

trials. She won Wednesday night's race in the time of 12.98 seconds defeating Olympians Kim Turner

Officials who have planned traffie control for the Olympics said normal levels during rush hours Friday and Monday, apparently as a result of Los Angeles residents heeding the requests from state and local police agencies.

will not fail. We will not have and on our roads. The word 'gridlock' is not in our vocabulary." But there was also mild concern developing over pollution. The South Coast Air Quality Manage-

Curtsinger of the Los Angeles

surrounding the Olympics con tinued Col Don Hull - president of the International Amateur Box propose to his organization Thurs day that Soviet and East Germany udges not be allowed to work

this for it to fail." said Capt. Ernie mittee put off a critical decisiono possible sanctions of boycotting traditional pre-Olympic meeting. gridlock on our freeway system was prepared to debate the issue o poned until a specially called meeting in October or November

Scoreboard

Golf

four runs Wednesday. "We have a Brooks and Heep then executed a

We have a big series this weekend. go ahead run on a sacrifice fly by

If we play hard and keep doing Mike Fitzgerald. For Fitzgerald, it

With the Cardinals leading 3-0, the fifth. With the bases loaded,

Wally Backman led off the fourth Strawberry hit into a force out at

with a single to left. Backman stole second base, but the return throw

a walk from Cardinal starter Kurt was wild, allowing both Backman

second and Keith Hernandez drew by shortstop Chris Speier to first

Kepshire, 2-2. Strawberry hit his and Wilson to score.

what we're doing, we can open up was his fifth game-winning RBI.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES HPMorket vs. Main Pub/MMH, 6 — Fitzgeraid
Farr's vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Fitzgeraid
Farr's vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Fitzgeraid
Eliks vs. Police, 6 — Pageni
JC's Blue vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson
Sullivan vs. Glenn, 7:30 — Robertson
Oil Heaf vs. Acadia, 6 — Keeney
Parter Cable vs. Stephenson, 6 —
Nika Flo's vs. Nels Johnson, 7:30 - Nike

A three-run homer by Ken Woing-rowski capped o four-run comeback rolly that sent Center Cango over Garden Sales, 7-6. Wednesday at Keeney Field. Brian Littleri and Woi-narowski ripped two hits each for the winners. Dave Woisnarowicz and Dave Fregin led Garden Sales with a pair of safeties opiece.

Patti Flori ali had two hits each for Renn's.
Hungry Tiger Restaurant trounced Talaga Associates, 13-2, at Charter Ook Field. Lois Valliere and Beth Corriea cracked three hits each while Janet Norris, Mary Carroll and Lisa Leister all slashed two safeties for the victors. For Talaga, Kathy Sadlaski silced three hits while Mary Talaga and Karen McCreary added two each. Standings: Hungry Tiger Restaurant 12-1, First Stop Launge 9-4 Renn's Tayern 7-6, Talaga Associates 6-7. D.W. Fish 3-10, Sportsman's Cafe 2-11.

West Side

Kevin Fivnn socked an inside-thepark grand slam homer with two outs
in the bottom of the seventh to give
Belliveau Painters a 14-13 win over
Blue Ox In a wild one at Pagani Field.
Fivnn also banged a triple and a single
and drove in seven runs on the night.
Jeft Nickerson drilled three singles
and Jim Bueller had a triple and single
for Belliveau. Jim Sylvestry paced the
Blue Ox with a homer and two singles
while Ray Purtell, Jim Hagerty and
Dave Jackson added two hits each. Northern

Gibson's Gym topped Cox Cable, 6-4, of Robertson Park. Dave Peck roped three hils and Paul Peck had two to lead the winners' attack. For Cox Coble, Jerry Perrelli and Bob Boucher lined two hits each.

Bob & Marle's Pizza hung an to edge Manchester Property Maintenance, 7-6, at Robertson Park. Four batters pounded two hits aplece for the victors, including Barry Bernstein, Bill Tedfurd, Bob Onthank and Paul Blain. Nine players had one hit each for the losers.

Charter Oak

Nassiff Arms staved off Postal Express, 12-10, of Fitzgerald Field, Don Slamcinsky crashed a three-run homer and a single and Rich Nicola slapped two singles to lead Nassiff. Lloyd Torey and Lenny Caruso hammered three hits each while Jack Hull and J.R. Chevaller chipped in with two safeties aplece for Postal.

Jury Box Lounge wan easily over the Washington Social Club, 8-1, at Nike Field. Bob Beltrandl betted three hits and Mike Coughlin launched a two-run homer to spear-head the winners offense. Ron Pickard, Bob Quaglia, Ben Pagani and Frank Rizza di contributed two hits for Jury Box. Nine players had one hit each for the losers.

The B.A. Club knocked off Manches-ter Pizza, 6-3, at Nike Field. Jim Deere was the only batter to collect two hits for the winners. For Pizza. Keith Lindstrom lashed a pair of safeties. Senior Girls

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WTIC
8:00 GHO Highlights, Channel 30
8:00 Boxing: Gary Hinton vs. Brett
Laity (taped), SportsChannel
8:00 Mr. Barth's Open Bowling
(taped), USA Cable
8:30 Boxing: Robin Blake vs. Edwin
Curet, ESPN
11:35 GHO Highlights, Channel 3

"The feeling was good when you

power hitter you know it has a

followed with singles, putting

double steal and Brooks scored the

New York added three runs in

MEN'S CLUB — Larry Johnson Memorial — Low gross - T. Grigatis 78. B. Faick 79. W. Rydecki 81. E. Symkowitz 81. J. Smith 83. E. Mosher 83. Low net - R. Decker 65. C. Libucha 66. B. Cosgrove 67. B. Lazzerini 67. D. Crombs 68. F. Little 68. B. Calhoun 68. M. Frey 68. Closest to the pin-5th-B. Quesnet, F. Little, 13th- J. Smith; Skins-8th- D. Caley, 18th- M. Robbins.

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**************** Summer League Suffiner League

Southern: Purple Helmef won by forfell over the Penguins.
Eagles 71 (Chris Galligan 17, Sean McPadden 13), Knicks 36 (Bob Dixon 14, Jim Taylor 10).
Eastern: CBT 62 (Mark Walker 17, Ricky Kendali 14, Kevin Manson 10), H.W.C. 28 (Bob Onthank 10, Mike Burdick 10).
Heavens Devils 55 (Jeff Dolin 17, Paul Tetreault 14, Gary Phair 10), Rams 31 (Sam Henderson 8, Sean Brophy 6).

Calendar ****************

Baseball

************* Colt League Mansfield topped Manchester A, 11-7, Wednesday night of Mariarty Field. Todd Wesoloski and Tracy Corso each had two hits while Ell McFolley, Bruce Carpenter, Shane Kershaw, Daug Stoker and Tam Carroll ane aplece for Manchester.

Eastern League standings

Reading Wednesday's Results
New Britain 10: Buffolo 6
Glens Falls 5, Reading 4
Albany 7: Nashua 5
Waterbury 7: Vermont 6: 10 Innings
Thursday's Games
Nashua at Buffalo
New Britain at Albany
Reading at Vermont
Waterbury at Glens Falls
Friday's Games
Reading at Vermont
New Britain at Albany
Waterbury at Glens Falls
New Britain at Albany
Waterbury at Glens Falls
Nashua at Buffalo

Eastern League linescores

New Britain 332 000 002— 10 14 0
Buffalo 010 401 000— 6 9 3
Schmid, Gerling (6) and
Sheaffer;
Murphy, Ortiz (3), Thompson (9) and
Steinbach, Glass (7), W—Schmid (3-7); L
—Murphy (1-1), HRs—New BriJain, tain, Walck (2); Buffalo: Quinones (4).

Transactions

***************** Hortford — Signed left wing Torrie Robertsonandrightwing DaveMacLean. New York Rangers — Signed centers Mark Pavelich and Mike Allison. Philadelphia — Agreed to terms of free agent defenseman Ed Hospodar. Los Angeles — Signed free agent tight end Dave Casper.

New England — Signed quarterback Tom Ramsey to a 2-year contract; acquired center Robin Hom from Cleveland for an undisclosed draft choice: wolved kickers Joaquin Zendelas, Domingo Carles and Mike Thamas, tight end Ed Meachem and centers Phil Ebinger and Thomas Schofer.

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Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) - After homer over the 371-foot sign in left Brooks followed with a single to runs and improved his record to

Strawberry. "When you're a to score Rafael Santana from third

Hubie Brooks and Danny Heen Backman in the eighth.

make contact like that," said In the sixth, Hernandez singled second save.

to make it 8-3 and the ninth Met run

Backman, the team's leadoff

man was a catalyst for the Mets by

reaching base three times and

scoring two runs. He is also looking

and that means all the pressure

relaxed." said Backman. "Thev'll

will be on them. We're going to be

be the ones making the mistakes.

We're gonna try and take it right to

forward to the Chicago series.

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1
New York 2, Milwaukee 0
Baitimore 3, Texas 1
Ookland 1, Minnesoto 0
Boston 3, Chicago 2, 12 innings
Kansas City 5, Toronto 4, 13 innings
California 1, Seattle 0, 10 innings
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Detroit (Abbatt 3-2) at Cleveland
(Comer 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 11-6) at Baston
(Clemens 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Friday's Games

Mets all set for weekend series with Cubs

center for the seventh New York 3-0. Ed Lynch came on and pitched

scored on a sacrifice fly by this year - the earliest they have

Sid Fernandez pitched five in- Angeles edged Atlanta 2-1 and San

nings, allowing four hits and three Diego nipped Cincinnati 6-5.

New York 9, St. Louis 3 Boston
Nipper

Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 5
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cincinnati (Russell 4-11) at San Diego
(Thurmond 7-5), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Tudor 5-8) at Montreal
(Rogers 3-10), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (McMurtry 7-11 or Comp 5-2) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 8-4), 10:35
P.m.
Houston (Scatt 4-8)

p.m.
Houston (Scott 4-8) at San Francisco
(Robinson 5-11), 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Chicago at New York, night
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnall at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Atlanta at San Francisco, night

Detroit IP H RERBS SO

Rozema (L 7-2) 61-3 7 4 4 0 4

Monge 0 1 0 0 0 0

Lopez 12-3 0 0 2 1

Cleveland Smith (W 4-2) 71-3 5 1 1 5 6

Carnach (S 12) 12-3 1 0 0 0 1

Monge pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
PB—Bando, Parrish, T—2:48, A—15,516.

Angels 1, Mariners 0 (10) OAKLAND

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Almon If 3 0 0 0 Brown If 4 0 0 0
Morgan ph 0 0 0 0 Engle c 4 0 2 0
Teffleton c 0 0 0 0 Hrbek 1b 4 0 1 0
Murphy cf 4 0 2 1 Hatchr dh 4 0 0 0
Kingmn dh 4 0 1 0 Teufel 2b 3 0 0 0
Lansfrd 3b 4 0 0 0 Bronsky rf 2 0 1 0
Bochte 1b 3 0 0 0 Gaetti 3b 3 0 0 0
Heath c 3 0 0 0 Jimenez ss 3 0 1 0
Mogner ss 2 0 1 0
Mancoto ph 1 0 0 0
Hill ss 0 0 0 0
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Oakland 000 000 000 000 000
Garne-winning RBI — Murphy (7).
DP—Oakland 1, Minnesota 2B—Engle 2, Jimenez, Phillips, SB—Wagner (2),
Murphy 2 (3).

Decident SEATTLE cbr h bi

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Owen ss 5 0 1 0 Picciolo ss 0 0 0 0

Davis 1b 3 0 0 0 Carew 1b 4 0 0 0

Phelps dh 5 0 0 0 Lynn cf 2 0 0 0

Cowens rf 5 0 2 0 DeCincs 3b 4 0 0 0

Di-Hadra cf 2 0 0 0 R.Jcksn dh 4 0 0 0

Bradley cf 2 0 2 0 Benlauz rf 4 1 2 0

Bonneii if 4 0 0 0 Grich 2b 2 0 0 0

Kearney c 4 0 1 0 Boane c 4 0 0 0

Presley 3b 1 0 0 0 Schoffid ss 2 0 0 0

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Tatos ut when winning run scored Seattle 000 000 000 00 1 1

Gome-winning RBI — Pettis (3).

E—Boone. DP—Seattle 1 LOB—

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NEW YORK MILWAUKEE

IP H R ER BB SO (21), Rivers (3). SB-Cruz (1).

four scoreless innings to record his

A paid crowd of 37,297 pushed the

Mets over 1 million in attendance

The Mets, 58-37, are now 21

games over 500, the first time

have been so far over the break-

winningest July in club history.

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago

Francisco ripped Houston 7-3,

Pittsburgh beat Montreal 3-1, Los

"The Cubs are 3/2-games back even mark. They are also 20-4 in Scot Thompson and Bob Brenly

reached that mark since 1974.

Rasmussen. T-2:50. A-22,236.

CHICAGO

ab r h bi

RLaw cf 6000 Boges 3b 4011
Fisk c 4010 Evens rf 5010
Baines rf 6010 Rice if 5000
Kittle if 5010 Armas cf 5000
Walker 1b 5010 Easter dh 5231
Luzinsk dh 5000 Bucknr 1b 4011
Smalley 3b5110 Gedman c 4110
VLaw 2b 2010 Barrett 2b 2010
Hairstin ph 1110 Miller ph 1000
Cruz 2b 2000 Jurak 2b 0000
Fietchr ss 3000 Gufferrz ss 4000
Gufrk ph 1000

| Houston (Scott 4-8) at San Francisco (Robinson 5-11), 10:335 p.m. | Friday's Games | Chicago at New York, night Montreal at Philodelphia, night St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night Houston at San Diego, night Atlanta at San Francisco, night Montreal Atlanta at San Francisco, night Atlanta

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Clancy 7 5 4 4 2 1
Key 2-3 1 0 0 1 1
Acker 31.3 4 0 0 2 0
Clark (L 0-1) 11-3 2 1 1 0 0
Kansas City
Lelbrandt 6 7 4 2 1 2
Soberhagen 5 1 0 0 2 1
Quisnbrry (W 4-2) 2 1 0 0 0 0
Clancy pitched to 2 batters in 8th;
Acker pitched to 2 batters in 12th,
HBP—by Clancy (Wilson), WP—
Leibrandt, Key 2 T—3:33, A—19.653.

E—Boons, DP—Seattle 1, LOB—
Seattle
11, California 6, SB—Cowens (7), Bradlev
(14), 5—Grich.

IP H R ER BB 50

Seattle
Beattle (L 9-10) 9 2-3 5 1 1 3 10
California
Romanick 9 6 0 0 3 2
Sanchez (W 7-2) 1 2 0 0 1 1
HBP—by Beattle (Downing), T—2:57.

A
23,634.

IP H R ER BB 50

Cincinnati
Tibbs 7 6 2 2 1 0
Franco 1-3 3 2 2 0 1
Power 1-3 1 0 0 1 0
Owchinko (L 3-5) 2-3 2 2 2 0 1
Lesley
0 1 0 0 1 0
Can Diege
Dravecky 7 11 4 4 2 1
Lefferts 1 1 0 0 0 0
Lesley pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
T—2:45, A—16,248. IP H RERBB SO

At Philadelphia, Leon Durham

drove in three runs with a homer

and a double to lead the Cubs

Eckersley, 4-6. Durham's homer

his 14th, gave Chicago a 2-0 lead

homers for the Phillies. Philadel

dropped to 8-8.

phia starter Charles Hudson

At San Francisco, Chili Davis,

each drove in two runs and Jef

straight game to lead the Giants

his first loss of the season.

Pirates 3, Expos 1

Orioles 3, Rangers 1

Mets 9, Cardinals 3

Pirates 3, Expos 1

San Francisco scored three runs in

At Montreal, Marvell Wynne

TEXAS

CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA brhbi cbrf 5
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1 3 3 2 Hayes cf 4 0
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5 0 3 1 Matsix 1b 4 0
5 0 0 0 Virgil c 4 0
4 1 1 0 Wilson rf 4 1
4 0 0 0 DeJesus 53 3 0
1 2 0 Hudson p 1 0

Eckersley (W 4-6) 7 6 2 2 0 6 Bordi 2 3 2 2 1 1

Giants 7, Astros 3

Dodgers 2, Braves 1 ATLANTA LOS ANGELES

Pittsburgh Rhoden (W 9-7) 8 7 1 1 4 6 Robinson (S 6) 1 1 0 0 0 1 Montreol Leg (L 14-5) 9 6 3 1 5 3 T—3:05, A—28,266. IP H RERBBSO Attenta
Barker (L 7-8) 6 6 2 2 2 1
Garber 2 1 0 0 0 0
Los Angoles
Volenzuel (W 9-11) 9 6 1 1 3 8
T—2:36. A—32,293.

Major League leaders

Cubs 9, Phillies 4

RBI single and Lee Mazzilli

followed with a run-scoring double

to lift the Pirates. Rick Rhoden,

9-7, went eight innings for the

At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall

was the winner in relief and Bob

Owchinko, 3-5, took the loss.

Dodgers 2, Braves 1

Padres 6, Reds 5

Bettimore

D. Mrinz (W4-5 7 2-3 4 1 1 1 9 9 5 Stewart (53) 11-3 1 0 0 0 1 Texas

Tanana (L. 9-10) 7 5 2 0 5 4 Noles

HBP—by Tanana (Cruz). T—2:45. A—14,333. Cey, Cotto, DP-Philodelphia LOB—Chicogo é, Philadelphia é. 28—G. Grass, Mareland, Samuel. 38— Sandberg.

Dernier, HR.—Durham (14), Samuel (7),
Aguaya (2)... SB.—Matthews (11), Matus-zek (2), Sandberg (17). SF.—
Matthews.

IP H RERBB SO

ST. LOUIS

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Vn Ohin p 10 0 0 0 Fernndz p 1 0 0 0

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Speler ss 31 2 1 Hodges ph 1 0 0 0

Braun ph 1 0 0 0 0 Lynch p 2 0 2 0

Lohli p 0 0 0 0

Kepshire p 1 0 0 0

Citarelia p 0 0 0 0

Citarelia p 0 0 0 0

Jorgnsn 1b 2 0 0 0 Hendrick, Fitzgerold, Backman. IP H R ER BB SO Lahti New York 1 2 1 1 0 1 New York 2 1 2 1 1 0 1 New York 3 2 1 2 5 Lynch (5 2) 4 4 0 0 1 2 HBP—by Lahti (Wilson), T—2:51, A—37,297.

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Pena c 4000 Salazar ss 1000

Ray 2b 4010 Wallach 3b 3000

Distefan rf 4100 Thomas ss 3000

Berra ss 2000 Flynn 2b 2000

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Game-winning RBI—Wynne (5).

E—Thomas, Salazar, DP—Pittsburgh ATLANTA

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Murphy cf 4 0 1 0

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Landrex cf 3 0 2 0

Hubbrd 2b 2 0 0 1

Moldond rif 3 0 0 0

Trevino c 30 0 0 Rivera 3b 3 0 1 0

Barker p 2 0 0 0

Watson oh 1 0 0 0

Garber p 0 0 0 0

Garber p 0 0 0 0

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Atlanta

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Gamewinning RBI — Marshall (6). Les Angeles 000 200 00x - 2
Game-winning RBI -- Marshall (6).
DP-Los Angeles 1. LOB-Atlanto 6.
Los Angeles 2.2B -- Perry -- HR -- Marshall (18). SB-Anderson (5), Landreaux (8). S-Valenzuela, Anderson. SF-IP H RERBBSO

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Ray, Pitt 94 316 39 99 .313
Hernandez, NY 92 329 44 103 .313
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Peng, Pitt 93 350 48 106 .303
Durham, Chi 78 282 51 85 .301
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Hrbek, Minn 86 335 48 109 325

Lemon, Det 89 324 51 102 315

Motley, KC 90 314 36 96 312

Murray, Balt 100 383 56 113 311

Easler, Bos 96 370 54 115 311

Ripken, Balt 100 396 43 122 308

Trammell, Det 84 339 57 104 307

Sheridan, KC 85 294 39 90 336

Home Runs

National League — Murphy, Alt 22;

Schmidt, Phil 21; Carter, Mit 20;

Marshall, LA 18; Strawberry, NY 16,

American League — Kingman, Oak 28;

Armas, Bos 27; Kittle, Chi 23; Thornton,

Clev 22; Muuray, Bal 21.

National League — Corter, Mit 72;

Schmidt, Phil 66; Davis, Chi 62;

Hernandez 60; Durham and Sandberg,

Chi and Mumphrey Hou 59,

American League — Kingman, Oak 87;

Murray, Balt 80; Rice, Bos 76; Dovis,

Sea 75; Armas, Bos 71.

Ashford sure to star in running

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

WALNUT, Calif. - Evelyn Ashford's injured right amstring passed a test in a pre-Olympic meet predicted she would win two gold medals in the Ashford, who was injured in the 200 meter race a



anchored the U.S. team to victory.

Chandra Cheeseborough hands baton to Evelyn Ashford in Wednesday's 4 x 100 relay pre-Olympic race. Ashford, testing her injured right hamstring,

M Winfield Foundation is oper- is that the money that goes into it

Winfield himself.

In a written release, Steinbrenner, who is being sued by the brenner, who is being sued by the brenner who is bea

not making payments, said the something we are entitled to, they

WASHINGTON - Dan Goldie is the match points but that's the

playing tennis in a different world difference between him being the

this week and, real or fantasy, he's fifth-ranked player in the world enjoying himself.
Goldie, a junior at Stanford
Goldie is a wild-card entry in the

University and ranked sixth Washington tournament for the

of top-seeded Jimmy Arias in the ance on clay, he lost in the first

\$200,000 Washington men's tennis round. Last week, he made the doubles semifinals in the tour

games of the first set and rolled to a as a collegian. He tried to come to the net behind his first serve and

lead over Arias, who will be 20 next month. But Arias battled back "I haven't played much on clay

while Goldie faltered. But Goldie and I don't have the time, or the

righted himself, putting away his seventh opportunity at match said Goldie. "So, I just try to do

another match, but that's difficult come to the net as often as possible

among U.S. amateur players, second straight year. scored a 6-3, 6-4 upset Wednesday Last year, in his fi

Arias, ranked fifth in the world, tournament at Boston.

was unable to get untracked against Goldie in the battle of

youngsters. Goldie broke Arias'

"I tried to think of this as just

athletes from 46 countries participated. Ashford combined with Alice Brown, Florence Griffith and Chandra Cheeseborough to defeat Jamaica and a United States B team in the 4 x 100 meter race. The U.S. No. 1 team was clocked in 42.15 seconds and Ashford predicted it was the team to beat for the gold medal in the Olympic competition.

"I know I'm 100 percent," said Ashford. "It took three weeks to get back to normal. Any injury is going to hurt you emotionally but you've got to have faith "I'm still not happy at what happened at the Trials.

going to be the fastest runner in the world." Ashford had said she wanted the Olympics to be her stepping stone to fame and fortune and she still elieves it can be even though she will only be competing in two events. "I'm going to be a star anyway," she said. "I just

She was supposed to compete in a 200 meter race later in the evening, but pulled out because she did not want to overdo things in her first race since the Olympic Trials. The meet was highlighted by the appearance of high

want it to be over and I want a gold medal around my

Zhu was the only jumper to clear that height but he This was just a workshop for me to get ready for the Games," Zhu said through an interpreter. "I felt I jumped only average. I think the bar will be much righer in the Olympics. I did not want to go for the

what I had to do." In the last event of the evening, the powerful United States 4 x 400 women's relay team, anchored by Cheeseborough, set an American record of 3:19.60 That broke the old record of 3:22.81 set by the U.S. The world record is 3: 19.04 set by East Germany at

victorious relay team at a meet in which nearly 300 relay team is favored to win the gold medal and also consists of Lillie Leatherwood, Valerie Brisco-Hooks

Other strong performances at the meet were turned in by former world pole vault champion Thierry Vigneron of France, who won the event at 18 feet, 612 inches; women's discus thrower Ria Stalman of Holland, who set a stadium record with a toss of 228 feet; and hammer thrower Gian Paolo Urlando, who established an Italian National record with a heave of

the Olympic team by inches at the U.S. Trials, beat I wanted three gold medals. I'm still in the 100 and I'm two of the United States' top gold medal hopes in the women's 100-meter hurdles. "Nothing is going to wash away the memory of the

> I'm really not worried about the Americans anymore few weeks. That was a bad day at LA. participated in the event, which was billed as the nmer Games II.

and he won the event with a leap of 7 feet 71/4 inches four years. Hightower, who finished fourth behind Pam Page for the third and last spot on the women's 100-meter

> Page and Hightower finished only fractions of a second behind FitzGerald in that race, with Page getting the nod for the coveted third spot. Hightower was named to the squad as an alternate. Turner was timed in 13.02 Wednesday night with FitzGerald clocking 13.14. Hightower is the American

multi-year contracts. Hartford on Sept. 18

Earlier, Stephanie Hightower, who missed making

Trials," said Hightower, who was nosed out in a four-way blanket finish. "I'm here just to keep myself fit. I'm using the U.S. runners to get ready for Europe. The defeat at LA was hard for me to handle the last With the exception of superstars Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses and Mary Decker, most of the American team

The competition was limited to members of teams, those who placed one through five in the U.S. Olympic Trials or those who have held an American or world record sometime during the last

hurdles trial, posted a time of 12.98 seconds in winning the event ahead of Kim Turner and Benita FitzGerald. Turner won the event at the Olympic Trials in a time rd because it was only a tuneup for me and I did of 13.12 while FitzGerald finished second in 13.13.

Sports in Brief

Whalers sign pair

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers have nnounced the signed of left winger Torrie Robertson and right winger Dave MacLean to Terms of the contracts were not announced. Both will report to the Whalers' training camp in

Flyers sign Hospodar PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Flyers ave signed free agent defense asm Ed Hospodar, released earlier this year by the Hartford Whalers, to a one-year contract, it has been nnounced. Terms were not released.

Manchester to host tourney The United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association

Connecticut will hold its Women's State weekend at Fitzgerald Field Biathlon slated August 2 The Manchester Rec Department is sponsoring

at 6:30. Registration is at 6 o'clock. The biathlon sists of a 2.1 mile run and 97 mile swim. The final triathlon of the summer is scheduled Thursday, August 16, at 5:30 at Globe Hollow

For further information on either event

contact Ron Tetrault at the Rec Department.

biathlon on Thursday, August 2, at Globe Hollow

according to Coach Ron Meyer

Patriots ink Ramsey SMITHFIELD, R.I. - Former UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey signed a two-year contract with the New England Patriots Wednesday and

Yankees' Rasmussen starting to feel he belongs 💮

"I have confidence and I know I can pitch up here," Rasmussen said Wednesday night after he allowed four hits in seven innings to lead New York to a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. "I just want the ball every five games," said Rasmussen, 4-3. advance any of them." 'I'm not worried about being Milwaukee starter Mike Cald. insurance runs in the eighth.

Yankees principal owner George

ized the manner in which the David

ated and also spoke out against

By Don Cronin

Steinbrenner Wednesday critic-

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dennis
Rasmussen has only seven majorleague decisions in his career, but

The 25-year-old southpaw got relief help from Jay Howell and Dave Righetti, who picked up his

The 13-year veteran has not won

Tom Tellmann and went to third on an infield grounder. Don Baylor was intentionally walked and Vic rah. "I haven't played in three or his recent success has led him to believe there will be many more.

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have insisted upon where the Winfield Foundation is concerned,

be spent properly and be openly

the end, I tightened up on some of

Last year, in his first appear-

Against Arias, as in Tuesday

night's 6-2, 6-2 victory over Chip

Hooper, Goldie used the strategy

"I tried to serve and volley and

"There was not a whole lot we could do different on our side," mann said. "We didn't know much about Rasmussen. We only got four

Harrah led off with a single off

ally for 10 years to the Foundation, which is designed to help needy

across the country.

and underpriviledged children

all ages, and particularly under- off

exit from a tour event left him

the Buffalo, N.Y., native.

The Yankees touched Caldwell for the game's first run in the sixth. singled and went to third on a hit by Toby Harrah. Dave Winfield's sacrifice fly to left scored Randolph. New York added a pair of

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York
Yankees principal owner George
Wednesday critical ties agreed on.
"The only thing the Yankees million dollar free-agent contract with the ready, I don't think there is an organization in this country who does more for young people and the

Winfield Foundation for allegedly not for any other location. It is public is made aware of some are making millions and millions

organization has failed to meet agreed to do for us, and have yet to cause when it comes to children of find it necessary to continually pop

Dan Goldie scores upset over Arias

Bob McClure relieved Tellmann and yielded a single to Don

When Winfield signed his multi- priviledged children and helping

"I think it is about time that the tired of certain ballplayers who

accurate facts in this case, be- of dollars for playing the game who

doing it."

Arias lost to eventual tournaing seeded players, No. 2 Andres
Gomez of Ecuador defeated Ar-

ment winner Aaron Krickstein in gentina's Roberto Arguello, 6-1,

Boston, This second-straight early strom of Sweden eliminated

the quarterfinals last week at 6-1; third-seeded Henrik Sund-

visibly shaken Wednesday.
"I don't know if I'll play next
week (in North Conroy, N.H.), but
week (in North Conroy, N.H.) but

if I'm going to, I have to do a lot of fifth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of

work this week to get ready," said Argentina downed Jimmy Brown

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York Yankees - certainly not the

Spain's Fernando Soler, 7-5, 6-2;

of Brentwood, Tenn., 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

comfortable at the plate. But I've been hitting the ball better in hits is not a total surprise.

the disabled list with bone chips in his hand, led New York with four

Like Rasmussen, Harrah says High Output, V8, 5 spd, AC, Cassette, Tach, Much he deserves to stay in the lineup. year has been playing every three or four days instead of every game

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contest) PEAUGOT 27

Private Practice.

3. The ideal organization is one without internal 4. Getting fired is a lot more probable today than it was 25 years ago. 5. In the average organization, the person who holds power is much more dangerous than the one who does

These are trick questions indeed. As Purdue University Professor Charles Redding observes in his new book, "The Corporate Manager's Guide to Better Communication" (Scott, Foresman), "Office politics seems all too often to be treated as the Victorians reated sex: everybody knows it exists, but nobody wants to talk about it in public." Starting with the first false" answer, Redding says "politics has become a four-letter word, and that's unfortunate." Clean give-and-take bargaining is the most civilized way of

Business

In Brief

planners based in Glastonbury. Projects de-

signed by the firm have included the Oxford

Airport, the Manchester Community College

classroom and administration building and

Purcell said engineers must meet increasing

Hartford's 1,400-car municipal garage.

challenges in the coming years.



Your Money's Worth

handling conflict. One obstacle to clean politics is the myth that "nice guys finish last. As a result of perpetuating this myth, some individuals see themselves threatened and use self-preservation On the second "false" statement: The manager who fails to listen won't find out what's really going on within the organization. "The best manager is not the slick-talking, clever

is a dead organization." Redding remarks that power responsibilities. strategies are merely another way of describing politics. "Without these, the organization would

authority), they can generally describe a long list of everyone had clout, Redding suggests, the organizapolitical or power tactics known to be used in the tion probably would flourish. On "false" four: "Firing has become practically impossible in some of the major companies in this ountry," Redding reports. Why? "Because often it's just too much trouble, and frequently it's considered ess expensive to keep the individual on the payroll

ease someone out of an organization, either by On "false" three: "An organization without politics demotion or by stripping an individual of "meaningful

(There were a lot of boos and skeptical laughs when I tried this out on the big office in which I have a desk, stagnate." Power tactics needn't be unethical or dirty. If the climate encourages expression of dissent.

Mr. Redding, Just thought I'd add to your research.)

On "false" five: Groups and individuals who lack nd tolerance of conflict, there will be power plays power commonly fall back on dirty tactics in an effort that are aboveboard. "When researchers enter an to gain power, Says Redding: "people cannot function organization," Redding adds, "they commonly find successfully without power." Power vacuums can be that informants have no difficulty identifying who organization." Redding adds, "they commonly find wields power (actual power, not necessarily formal vacuums foster pettiness and back-stabbing. If

The higher up they go on the managerial ladder, the more dependent managers become on their

This statement is TRUE The president of a company couldn't make it operate for 24 hours without an entire network of

Utility owner faces default

Purcell heads engineers James P. Purcell has been elected president of the Hamden-based Connecticut Engineers in Purcell is chairman of the board and chief

executive officer of Purcell Associates, an company's plan to restructure its organization of engineers, architects and Attorneys and executives of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire - lead share - said Wednesday a delay in approving the complex restructuring

demands within 10 days. "And of course, we would not have "Structural failures in recent years point to an ever increasing need for understanding on the he money to pay it," Charles Bayless. part of owners of the necessity for total participation by the design professional in the planning, design and construction phases of a

Connecticut Engineers in Private Practice was founded in 1968 to promote ethics in the engineering profession, to protect public interest in engineering matters and to coordinate and advise regulatory and legislative bodies with

Dollar slips, gold rises

LONDON - The U.S. dollar slipped on major oreign exchanges today while gold rose in value Zurich dealers said the dollar went down because of testimony to Congress by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker that U.S. growth rates would drop due to continuing high terest rates and that he was determined to keep the lid on inflation.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.8375 Deutschmarks, down from Wednesday's close of 2.85925, and was 2.4183 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.43175. It was 8.7025 francs in Paris, down from 8,7615, and 1,743,875 lire in Milan, down from 1.76!

It opened in London at \$1.3375, down from \$1,333, and closed at 243.40 yen in Tokyo, down Gold rose \$3.34 in London to \$346.59 an ounce, up

from \$343.25 at Wednesday's close. It opened at \$345.50 in Zurich, up \$2 from \$343.50.

Millionaire buys TV outlet CONCORD, N.H. — Thomas Flatley, an Irish immigrant who amassed a fortune that ranks him as one of Massachusetts' richest men, plans to make his first investment in the media with New Hampshire's newest television station.

Flatley has agreed to purchase WNHT-TV for \$5 million. The sale comes less than four months after Channel 21 took to the air.

Flatley said his purchase of WNHT-TV marks a diversification for his company. The T.J. Flately Co. of Braintree, Mass., which has large real estate holdings in Massachusetts, southeastern New Hampshire and New England.

"This is our first interest into that (the media) We think it's going to be challenging." Flately, 52. said Wednesday. The purchase was announced in Concord at a news conference by the station's principal owners, Robert and Frances Shaine. The sale still requires approval of the Federal

nunication Commission. Flatley, 52, is a self-made millionaire. His holdings include hotels, shopping centers, apartments and nursing homes throughout New England. In New Hampshire, T.J. Flatley owns the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Nashua, three shopping malls and apartment buildings. His personal fortune is estimated at \$50 million

Steam Boiler earnings down

HARTFORD - The Hartford Steam Boiler anspection and Insurance Co. has reported a decline to \$1.08 per share in second-quarter earnings from insurance and engineering

Although revenues from insurance increased 7.5 percent and engineering services increased 19.8 percent, earnings were down 30 cents from the \$1.38 per share reported in the same quarter of

In his letter to shareholders, President Wilson Wilde said higher claims accounted for the decline in earnings. The company set aside additional reserves to cover claims associated with winter storms reported in the first quarter,

Industry reports now estimate damage from these storms in 41 states at \$880 million, he said. Founded in 1866, Hartford Steam Boiler provides insurance protection and engineering and technical inspection services for mechanica

MacDermid issues report

electrical and pressure equipment.

WATERBURY - MacDermid Inc. reported second quarter earnings of \$2.1 million, or \$1.15 per share, compared with income of \$1.6 million or 81 cents per share, during the same period last

Sales were up to a record \$17.5 million from \$13.8 million. MacDermid makes speciality chemicals for the metal finishing, plating on plastics and electronics industries.

regulators fail to quickly approve the

Seabrook owner with a 35.6 percent plan could trigger a rush of creditor

state Public Utilities Commission. required by a recent New Hampshire

over three months of "day and night" negotiations with some of the company's largest creditors and is "an all-in or none-in" plan with each party receiving the same interest rate. Key provisions in the plan are the refinancing of a \$50 million loan with European banks, an extension of the company's short-term debt level from \$199 million to \$220.5 million and the leasing of the company's coal storage land so its supplier would retain title o the coal in the event of a PSNH

bankruptcy.
In addition, the company has asked for permission to use \$35 million of its receivable accounts to secure a \$35 million "last resort" revolving credit line that would require bank approval or the company to use.

agreement with the PruLease Inc. of Delaware for nuclear fuel that include the company's issuance of up to \$75 million of its general and refunding

NYNEX report satisfies execs

satisifed for the time being. Telegraph, recently reported second quarter earnings of \$239.6 million, \$2.46

per share, and declared a \$1.50 per preditions.

pleased with a recent \$342 million rate increase granted in New York State. and that it "cut out some of the subsidy without endangering low-cost basic

phones from a dime to 25 cents, for example. New York Telephone had complained the average pay phone call cost 32 cents. England regulatory climate generally good, and that there was some

improvement in "problem" states — Maine and Rhode Island. "NYNEX is not going to support Rhode Island and Maine." Staley said. "When you had the Bell system all tied together you had some states that were

support themselves and stand on their Rhode Island and Maine telephone customers contribute a very small fraction of NYNEX's revenues. New England Telephone recently received a 19 million rate increase in Maine.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant has warned it could go into a \$125 million default if state utility

PSNH financial vice president, told the Commissioners are expected to continue hearings on the PSNH proposal today to determine if it is in the "public good" - a determination Supreme Court decision.

Bayless said the plan was worked out

Bayless also outlined a renegotiated

mortgage bonds as additional security.

BOSTON (UPI) - NYNEX Corp., the new parent company of New England Telephone and New York Telephone, performed about as advertised for shareholders in the first half of 1984 and company executives were NYNEX, one of the seven regional olding companies created by the breakup of American Telephone &

share dividend - near its own

Chairman Delbert C. Staley told analysts Wednesday he was satisfied with the results and they "put us in a strong position to achieve the goals we

There are no year-to-year comparisons available for the first half earnings because NYNEX only began operations Jan. 1. Vice Chairman William G. Burns said that "it may be premature to extrapolate the results from the first six months on seasonal

Staley and Burns said they were

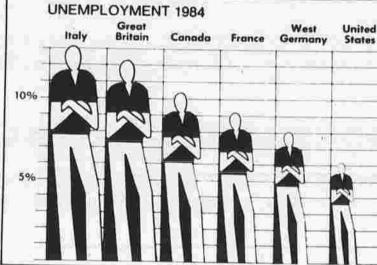
Included in the rate case was an allowance to increase calls from pay Staley said he considered the New

being supported. You can't do that in NYNEX, they're going to have to

THE WEST'S JOBLESS U.S. is lowest in unemployment

than it is to contend with potential lawsuits, criticism.

bad press and employee resistance," he explains.



The U.S. jobless rate is both the lowest and fastest-falling among Western dustrial nations. The U.S. rate dropped from 10 percent to just more than percent in the past year. Jobless rates, meanwhile, increased about 1 percent in Italy and France; fell 1 percent in Canada; and were virtually

More and more consumers using money-saving coupons

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A study on the use of coupons as a marketing tool has the money savers, including a growing number of men and teenagers "In the past, coupons were targeted to women," said Deborah Bozsa, a member of the study team. "Now, some are targeted to men, like coupons for beer. In the past, what macho beer

Ms. Bozsa works for the St. Louis advertising firm of D'Arcy MacManus fasius, which undertook the study at the request of clients seeking more couponing." nformation on who uses coupons. 'Coupon use just seems to keep ncreasing," said Ms.Bozsa. There

were 1,786 coupons per family available in 1983 — a 20 percent increase over ne previous year. The study group said inflation and ompetition apparently are responsible for the increased use of coupons by shoppers and businesses.

"In the past, when you went to buy tissue, you bought Kleenex," said Jim Porcarelli, who worked on the study. "When you wanted to buy soda,

"Now, in every category, there are ound more and more consumers using all kinds of brands. Because of inflation

The group found that businesses which previously did not use coupons to attract customers are turning to them purchase our report was a local dry

looking for an edge over the competi tion. They're looking at things like Because more men are shopping either for themselves or for their families, the study found businesses

cleaner," Porcarelli said. "People are

are targeting coupons at the male side "More teens shop for households now, too," Ms. Bozsa said, "There are more food-type coupons in magazines like Seventeen and Young Miss so start."

However, the bull's-eye of coupon particularly in the South, you bought targeting still is women,



Filmless still camera

Canon Inc., a major Japanese camera maker, said Wednesday it will experiment with the world's first filmless electronic color still camera during the Los Angeles Olympics. Canon said the new equipment consists of a hand-held camera slightly larger than a conventional still camera, equipped with image reproduction and signal transmitting devices.

'ROVER' cuts costs of transit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Some of the nation's largest companies are using a computer program called ROVER to fetch solutions to a complex transportation problem.
ROVER, which stands for Real Time Optimizer for Vehicle Routing, uses

colorful graphics and maps to plot th most efficient routes that fleets of trucks should take to deliver goods. Research on the router began in the 1970s at the University of Pennsylvathe program's co-creator and professor of decision sciences at Wharton, said in an interview.

students refined the program while doing work for DuPont Co. and for Air Products and Chemicals Inc., of Allentown, Pa. Other companies expressed interest in the program. So, in 1981 the pair formed a company, Distribution Analysis, Research and Technology Inc., known as DART, to market ROVER.

They were later joined by a third Today, eight companies have signed up to use ROVER and about two dozen others are considering it. Fisher said. DuPont, for example, uses ROVER to help 60 refrigerator trucks deliver chemicals to 2,000 hospitals nationwide, Fisher said. Exxon relies on it to

schedule gasoline deliveries to service stations in Ontario and Quebec ROVER can reduce a company's trucking costs by as much as 20 percent, he said, and its basic concept The U.S. Navy is investigating its use to handle cargo shipping, and a major

newspaper is considering using it to reduce the amount of time needed to In a few years, Fisher said, a system like ROVER could be installed in the dashboard of a car and linked up with a satellite to give motorists a map showing the quickest way to get from here to there.

But at the moment, Fisher said, ROVER is ideally suited to companies that must deliver goods such as bread, snack foods, soft drinks, and dai products to grocery stores, with trucks making 20 to 30 stops daily. "Imagine you have 1,000 grocer stores you need to deliver to," Fisher said. "You operate a fleet of 50 trucks. Each truck will deliver to 20 of thos stores. You need to determine th

sequence of delivery for each truck .. "We locate where every customer i and then the computer program plans ... routes the trucks can follow, based on the map stored in the computer. In order to program ROVER, "Yo need to know where is the custome located? What has he ordered? What does it weigh? How big is it? Is it related to his order."

ROVER, in turn, will tell a company how many trucks to use, how to reach heir destinations and how much merchandise to carry. The information can be viewed on a computer screen or pe printed on paper

In the case of one DART client, distributor of food service equipment and supplies, ROVER must work quickly — calculating deliveries to as many as 1,200 customers over a 12,000 square-mile area in the 45 minutes between the time final orders are accepted for the day and the time "It's kind of like a big jigsaw puzzle any one piece of the problem is quite

simple but when you're dealing with 1,000 customers putting it all together is complicated," said Fisher. The cost of the hardware and software and the internal expense associated with setting up ROVER

vary widely with the nature of the "At the lower end of the scale a simple fixed-route analysis for a small company might be as little as \$10,000."

At the other end of the scale, he said, Air Products spent about \$1 million ROVER is saving the company \$2

Thompson, McCavanagh endorsed by Democrats

Undeterred

Main Street was nearly deserted this morning, but the gloomy

weather didn't stop Milton Borst from doing some shopping.

Rain was expected to continue today a a chance of showers was

Police clear Amato

By Kathy Garmus

incident has concluded.

gating the complaint

A Manchester police officer used

'reasonable caution" when he drew his

service revolver on an 18-year-old

black man who was reported to be

internal investigation of the April 6

criminal activity and the act of

wrote Lt. Samuel W. Kotsch Jr., who

conducted the investigation, "Officer

(Joseph) Amato used reasonable cua-

ion in approaching and detaining Paul

Blanchard for the purpose of investi-

Amato's and Blanchard's accounts of

the incident - which lasted two

minutes and 11 seconds - differeded

widely in sworn depositions. Blanchard

disputed Amato's claim that he had his

hands underneath his jacket and

denied charges that he refused to place

his hands on the police cruiser when

asked to do so three different times by

to wipe the smile off his face, a

Richard N. Palmer of Hartford, could

on the police department's findings.

be reached for comment this morning

Blanchard, of 26F Channing Drive

filed a formal complaint against the

fent, in which he was stopped by Amato

on Love Lane because he fit the

Howell Chency Regional Vocational

description of a man employees at

police department following the inci-

statement Amato denied making.

Blanchard also said Amato told him

Neither Blanchard nor his attorney,

concealing his diploma was perceived

"Paul Blanchard was involved in no

Herald Reporter

in gun-draw incident

enrolling

Technical School said was acting

suspiciously and possibly carrying a

suspected weapon turned out to be a

In his complaint, Blanchard said h

objected to Amato's characterization

of his actions during the incident as

suspicious. He said in his deposition he

hought he had been stopped because

he is black. Blanchard said he went to

Cheney Tech only to ask about

Amato said he drew his revolver

"Paul Blanchard's movement was

after Blanchard made a quick move-

ment with the hand Amato said was

only an attempt to catch his deiploma.

which was beginning to fall from beneath his jacket," Kotsch wrote.

"Upon observing Paul Blanchard had

only a diploma and cover, Officer

following week between police and

whom said they feared walking the

streets in Manchester because of what

they said was a hostile climate on the

part of police toward minorities. Many

of those present said police would have

differently under similar

The police department is still con

ducting an internal investigation on

16-year-old Clarence Zachery Jr., of 119

which another black town reside

police officer investigating a theft a

probably treated a white person

about 30 black residents, many o

The incident sparked a meeting the

Amato holstered his weapon."

tucked under his jacket.

weapon underneath his jacket.

ound high school diploma.

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Manchester Herald

Wood's life is spared

Troic, his ex-wife's boyfriend.

that convicted Steven J. Wood of four murders Friday spared him from death, but condemned him to spend his life in his ex-wife. Rosa Wood, 34, but convicted prison for the shooting deaths of his him of capital felony murder, which carries mother-in-law and stepdaughter. the possibility of the death penalty, in the The six men and six women went into the murders of Mrs. Voli and Lisa fourth day of deliberation before deciding

death penalty for the 1982 shooting. The jury cited the mitigating factor of impared mental ability at the time of the Wood, 44, was convicted last month of

mitigating factors surrounded the crime,

meaning Wood should not be given the

gunning down four people during a shooting spree in West Hartford on April 17, 1982. He was found guilty of murder in the deaths of Patricia Voli, his former

If the jury had decided Wood's capital felony crime merited the death sentence, he would have become the first person sentenced to death in Connecticut since the U.S. Supreme Court restored the death penalty in 1976. Joseph Taborsky was the last person executed in the state in 1960. Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer

The jury found him insane when he killed

defendant "created a grave risk of death to others than the victim or that the crime was committed in a hemous, cruel or deprayed manner" to warrant the death sentence In the closing arguments Monday, a state prosecutor asked for the death penalty while Wood's Lawyer pleaded with the jury to let Wood live out his life in prison There are crimes so bemous, Herbert G Appleton told the jury. Mrs. Vol.

Hammer's aid the jurors must decide the

depraved crime twice to the jurors.

State discovers many problems with MHS work

A report by state inspectors on the \$5.5 million enovation project at Manchester High School reveals deficiencies ranging from doors which do not comply with fire regulations to exposed asbestos and lack of a ventilation system in the science laboratories. But Richard S. Krissinger, who heads the school facilities unit of the state Department of Education. said Thursday that the findings are "nothing to be alarmed about

"There are no life-threatening situations, but there are violations that must be addressed," Krissinger said. "These violations (of state codes) are the usual types of things found in schools throughout Connecticut. State reimbursement - set at 63.8 percent for a

large percentage of the renovations - hinges on compliance with health and safety regulations. Krissinger said the state will make a follow-up inspection of the 28-year-old school building after local officials let him know how the earmarked The report submitted this week concerns a June 1 and 19 inspection of the renovations — which have

originally slated for completion last September. It lists 74 apparent violations of the state Fire Safety Code, many of them involving doors which lack Some notable deficiencies of that and other codes as well as 54 other "housekeeping" items, were cited

been performed over several years and were

· "Through the entire facility on numerous occasions it was noted that electrical outlets were not properly · "Photo dark room, woodworking shops, arts and crafts, drafting rooms, cafeteria, and nurse's office. were not usable by the physically handicapped" in violation of a sub-section of federal handicapped

"Exposed asbestos in auditorium has been painted and has not been properly encapsulated. It is falling at exposed edges. Throughout the entire facility it is apparent that ceiling tiles have been taker lown or replaced and

have not been painted with a proper ... fire retardant • "The practice of using physically handicapped toilet spaces for offices, storage areas, etc. violates the Connecticut Fire Safety and Health Codes and is against Federal standards. · Several electrical appliances "with excessive live voltage" were not grounded and "were capable of

Local school and building officials were either away on vacation today or not prepared to comment because they have not yet reviewed the report. MHS Principal Jacob Ludes said renovation work on "odds and ends" is still going on however. on "odds and ends" is still going on, however. Ludes said the citation of wiring deficiencies does not surprise him, since an electrician is still working in the building. But he and other involved officials were somewhat mystified by the report's claim that the MHS cafeteria and several other areas were "not

usable by the physically handicapped." "We've had handicapped students in all of those rooms all year without any problems," Ludes said. He said he was unaware of any exposed asbestos, while Assistant School Superintendant Wilson E. Deakin said providing handicapped access and encapsulating asbestos have been part of a "major effort" over the

past several years. The state report also says that unapproved construction has taken place in the MHS gymnasium. Town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips has said the town is protected concerning problems with the renovations by its contract with Custom Concepts of Simsbury, which posted a performance

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Ready for the ferocious blue Fred Dean of Springfield, Mass., watches the sun come up as the Mijoy 1 bluefishing charter boat pulls out from the Connecticut shore into the Long Island Sound on a recent Saturday. Capt. Ernie Schiller, owner of the Mijoy charter service, says bluefishing season has just reached its peak. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Fatal train crash

Miami-to-New York "Silver Meteor" plowed into a stalled truck at a dirt road crossing, killing a woman and injuring her husband in the fifth Amtrak accident in the nation and the third in. South Carolina this month "The vehicle apparently stalled going across the tracks," said Berkeley train slammed into the yellow camper pickup truck at a speed of around 7 mph at 10:30 p.m. EDT Thursday The train, which had stopped in Charleston about 15 minutes before the collision, struck the truck on the passenger side, killing Patricia Phillips, 35, of Moncks Corner, S.C. Her husband, Michael, who is 34 today was

only minor injuries No one aboard the passenger train was hurt and it continued its trip after a driver on July 7. Five people were delay of around an hour Smith said the truck was dragged about 75 feet down the tracks by the Williston, Vt., after heavy rains train, which had applied its brokes but washed out the track bed: a54, an was unable to stop in time The train saw the vehicle and went - Truck in Elgin, S.C., killing a man and

thrown clear of the vehicle and suffered

GOOSE CREEK, S.C. (UPI) The to slow down, said Goose Creek policeman Stuart Fox Only slight damage was done to the train, he said. The accident occurred at a dirt road ossing near the intersection of U.S. 52

and Ole Mount Holly Road, Fox said,

adding that the dirt road runs parallel

o the tracks about 100 feet before He said the crossing has a stop sign and the low is unobstructed. It was the second Amtrak accident in four days and the lifth in the nation. three of them in South Carolina, this

On July 11. Amtrak's Silver Star Amtrak train rammed into a pickup

Two Amtrak trains collided in New York Monday, killing one person and slammed into a tanker truck in McBer S.C. killing the engineer and the truck killed and 148 others injured when Amtrak's Montrealer derailed near