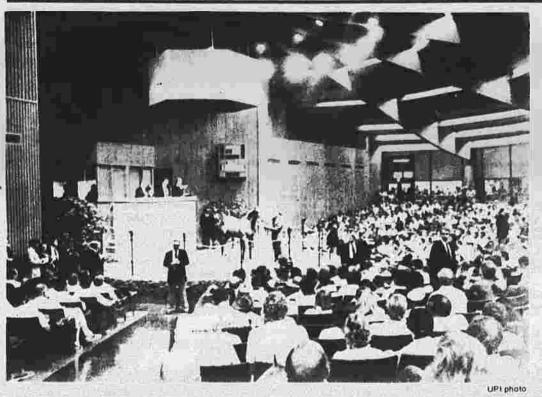
BUSINESS



It's big business as the recent Keenland select yearling sales in Lexington, Ky.

houses are selling limited partnerships that buy and breed horses.

Sheik Mohammed Al Maktoum is seen at last year's

yearling sales at which he paid a record \$10.2 million for a

Northern Dancer offspring. This year he spent over \$40

million at the sales. The sheik, who is defense minister of

The sport of kings became the own an office building these days."

sport of dentists and doctors and all the other people who previously limited partnerships raises \$3

ut their cash in cattle feed lots or million, with investors paying a

partners each with a mean net should save more in taxes than

worth substantially over \$1 mil- they pay Kinderhill. Half the

horse lovers or racing fans," said through a "balloon" note that

Thomas Martin, founder of Kin- comes due when the partnership

Martin, a former Wall Street proceeds from the sale of the

derhill farm in upstate New York, ends, and is paid off with the

thoroughbred breeding limited The chances of everything going

partnership. Over the past 10 years according to plan are good, accord-

Kinderhill is an elegant 880-acre financiers say. That means bigger

establishment in Old Chatham, purses, which means bigger prices

Manhattan financier's dream of means bigger stud fees

he has put together 25 of the tax ing to Wall Street calculations. The

lion. The vast majority are not money they invest is borrowed

We have more than 800 If all goes according to plan, they

minimum of \$60 000 to take part

amount wagered by American

bettors continues to rise, the

for top-quality yearlings which

Jeffrey Reissman of Amerivest.

"As long as you're producing foals.

horses against anything else.'

course, have a different attitude.

"Anything can happen," said

hole. Very few people can insure

nuine Risk, the filly who won the

Derby and then was shipped to

Kentucky to mate with Secretariat. No one will ever know,

Derby winners would have commanded at Keeneland. In two tries,

Genuine Risk failed to produce a

horse breeder, but there are plenty

Swale died of a heart attack he was

insured for \$15 million - less than

potential sire like Swale is so high

most top 3 year olds are quickly

each of which carries the right to

The value of a great runner and

half his estimated worth.

their investments 100 percent."

Dubai, owns a stud farm in England.

Bo Derek movies.

money manager, is king of the

shelters, raised \$56 million and

acquired more than 140 horses.

N.Y., that looks very much like a

The barns, scattered over the

rolling countryside, are modern

and immaculate. The horses are

tended by 20-odd "equine manag-

ers" - young people so healthy

and so invariably female the place

has the look of a James Bond

Joanne Nard affectionately, as she

coaxed a yearling into proper

Some things about horse racing

never change. Young women still

fall in love with horses, lovingly

But few of the animals they are tending, even the brood mares, will

finish up their lives at Kinderhill.

The partnerships that own them

the animals must be sold at the

dissolution. If Kinderhill wants to

nursing a weanling's bruised foot

position for a guest to admire.

"Have you seen my boy?" said

how one gets away from it all.

Thoroughbreds latest hot commodity on Wall Street

thoroughbred horse has become a commodity just like soybeans, and a night with Northern Dancer is trading botter than a high-tech takeover target "It eventually gets silly \$800,000 to breed to Seattle Slew is

NEW YORK - The sex life of a

unreal," said Bill Oppenheim, editor of Racing Update and an expert in stud fees. 'Slew is popular. But he's also an investment that gives you a significant upside, said Joe DeFur, vice president of the direct

investment group at Prudential-"We're in tune with the excitement of owning horses, but we approach it simply from an economic standpoint

We all knew, deep in our hearts. that the books and movies were wrong. The world's great thoroughbreds are not discovered in the back of Walter Brennan's barn, plucked off desert islands by teenage boys or bought at auctions by pre-pubescent Elizabeth

But who could have predicted would be packaged in tax shelter deals like apartment buildings and depreciated like oil wells?

Matchmakers Inc., where the sexual favors of stallions would be auctioned off each week in the form of "shares" and "seasons? roughbred market have become as volatile as the Argentine peso. The most glamorous yearlings sell for far more than they could ever hope to earn as race horses. Some popular stallions now command stud fees higher than the sale prices of their offspring.

'It has reached the heights of dizzying absurdity. Allusions to the crash of '29 are not wholly out of place," said Oppenheim grumpily. The financial community, ho ever, feels it's hardly begun to bid. Many of the larger brokerage houses are selling limited partnerships that buy and breed race horses. At least one is said to be preparing a public offering.

"Eventually it's going to become a real commodity, where for \$500 somebody can hold a share of the package." said Leonard Messina. head of Amerivest, a tax shelter

It all started some people say with the arrival of newly rich Arab sheiks and Japanese businessmen sales at Lexington, Ky., in the Others point to Secretariat, the

first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, who was syndicated in 1973 Messina, who has sold out one limited partnership that includes Derby winner Gato del Sol, traces all the excitement to a more pedestrian source - the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act, which clarified depreciation rules

That made it an important Wall or mucking out the invariably Street commodity," he said. A horse can be written off for tax purposes in 3 to 5 years, compared to 18 for a shopping center or office building. Enter the tax shelter experts, who brought in the run for less than six years, and all bankers to make loans so the imited partnership deals would be "leveraged" - involving even less retain a mare, another new partof the investors' own money and nership must buy it at the market In no time at all, it seemed, there

"Horse racing is a very capitalwere limited partnerships for intensive business," Martin said. "It's becoming institutionalized roughbreds rose about 30 percent a exactly like what happened to real estate. Rarely does a single person breed at least one mare a year. year for seven consecutive years.



impanies say a law requiring them to set aside one channel to carry state-run educational programs violates their First Amendment rights. The Connecticut Cable Television Association filed suit Monday against the law, saying it inhibits their right to choose their programming and allows the state to confiscate cable company property without

A hearing on the suit is scheduled Sept. 10 in U.S. District Court before Senior Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, said Michael J. Dorfsman, executive director of the cable association, which represents 25

He said the law took effect July 1 and requires cable systems with more than 24 channels to dedicate one of heir channels to state-run educational programming. Dorfsman said state officials have delayed the start of the provision until Oct. 1, but in the meantime are limiting the type of programs cable companies can run on the channel set aside for the instructional

Dorfsman said the law violated cable company rights under the First Amendment to determine what rograms they offer and will force some companies to drop existing offerings and limit others from offering "It's restricting the cable operator's right to make

those choices," Dorfsman said, adding the associa-

tion also contends the law violates Federal

Communications Commission rules. Dorfsman said the instructional programming already is carried for 31/2 hours a day during the school year on Connecticut Public Television stations, which able companies also must carry. He said some state officials believed having a separate cable channel would allow them to shift the

times of the programs from the times they are shown Dorfsman also said cable companies have voluntarly encouraged the use of their systems for

educational uses and have supported instructional television in a number of ways. However, he said the law requiring a channel to be set aside had to be challenged because it raises a larger issue of whether the state has the right to equire companies to run certain programs. The suit is the second action taken recently by the cable association against a state law. The group recently asked the FCC to order the state to cut its 9 percent tax on cable company revenues to no more

Tobacco growers gambling on crop

SUFFIELD (UPI) - Broadleaf tobacco growers who rejected the federal price support program for the first time in 35 years hope a bumper crop will make their gamble pay off, officials say.

"If the weather keeps up, there should be a very high-grade tobacco to sell." said Samuel J. Orr, manager of the Connecticut-Massachusetts Cooperative which represents most growers in the two states. Growers in the two states last spring rejected the price support program that guarantees a market for their product for the first time in 35 years. Under the program, growers pay a fee and then may sell to the government any tobacco they are unable to sell on the pen market. The cooperative turned down the price supports

after the U.S. Department of Agriculture boosted the participation fee from 6 cents per pound in 1983 to 20 cents per pound for this growing season. 'The growers decided to take their chances," Orr a market felt why should they pay an accessment. Those who felt unsure voted to continue the

Stressing the risky nature of the situation. Orr said although harvesting should be completed by Labor "Caution is the word" in making predictions, Orr Orr said "most of the small farmers should be able

to line up buyers."
Emil Mulnite of East Windsor, a former co-op director, criticized the growers for rejecting the The tax on tobacco went up and they got mad." he

said. "But I feel it was a mistake to vote it out." "If we get a 50 percent damage in grade, the trade won't buy it." Mulnite said. "The government would give us half the value and with (crop) insurance we could make up the rest ... '

Business In Brief

Dollar drops in Europe

LONDON — The U.S. dollar today dropped against all major European currencies at the opening of foreign exchange trading. Gold rose. Bullion opened in Zurich at \$348.50 an ounce, up against Monday's close of \$343.50. In London gold pened at \$345.50 against Monday's close of

The dollar weakened. In Milan where trading closed Monday at a record high of 1,793.00 lire, it opened lower Tuesday at 1,783.25 lire. In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.8955 German D-marks against a close of 2.9250, and in Zurich it started at 2.4395 Swiss francs against 2.4578. The dollar opened at 59.11 Belgian francs in Brussels Tuesduy against a close of 59.46 on Monday, and in London it began trading at \$1.3150 to the pound after closing Monday at \$1.3050. The dollar also weakened in Paris opening at 8900 French francs against a close of 8.9387 Monday, and in Tokyo trading closed Tuesday at 242.60 yen against the previous close of 243.90.

Interleaf expands to Coast

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Interleaf Inc. Monday innounced the opening of its West Coast leadquarters in Walnut Creek, Calif. The office will be headed by Stephen Klann, who was named director of Western operations. publishing system primarily targeted for the office automation market. The company said the system is also being used by design and engineer

Fibronics earnings double HYANNIS, Mass. - Fibronics International Inc. Monday announced second quarter earnings more than doubled to \$190,634.

The earnings, 6 cents per share, compare with income of .863 the same quarter last year. Sales were up to \$2.9 million from \$930,786. First half income was \$366,357, or 12 cents per share on sales of \$5.2 million. The company earned \$1.9 million, or 2 cents per share, on sales of \$1.8 million in the first six months of last year. Fibronics International is a fiber opticommunications company

Altron income increases WILMINGTON, Mass. - Altron Inc. said

fonday second quarter earnings nearly tripled to The earnings, 40 cents per share, compared with income of \$372,000, or 14 cents per share, the same quarter last year. Sales wre up to \$9 million Altron makes and sells electronic interconnect products employing printed circuit technology.

Firm opens Rhody branch

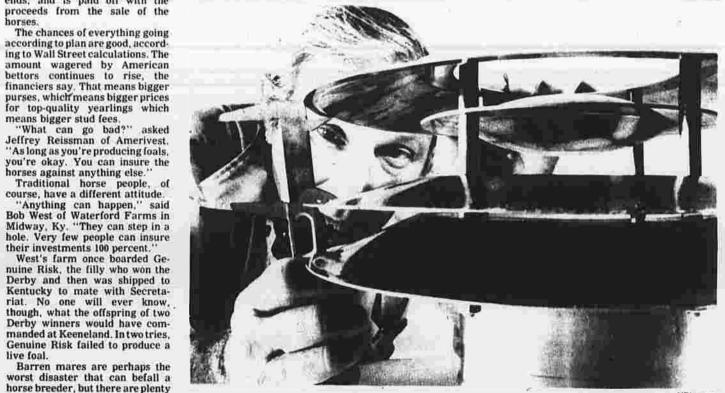
WARWICK, R.I. - Video-Visuals Inc. of Newton, Mass. has opened a branch office in the city and appointed Stuart Yarlas, president of Lang Video, as manager of the new operation Lang Video, a firm with local headquarters. will continue to operate in the greater Providence area, company officials said.

Stocks higher, trading active NEW YORK - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed about 131 points or 12 percent in less han three weeks from a 17-month low on July 24. Advances led declines 565-342 among the 1,343 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Early turnover amounted to about 7,687,000 Monday's volume of 77.96 million shares, down

sharply from the 171.03 million traded Friday, was the slowest since 72.32 million changed hands July 30. It marked the first time in nine sessions volume did not exceed 120 million shares. Brokers said the fact that trading slowed so nuch Monday indicated that investors are more willing to buy than to sell. Many big traders were waiting for prices to drop so they can enter at a oetter level.



Tricky technology

George Foster, a technician for Z-Flex Co. in Manchester, N.H., checks the distance between expansion chamber vanes of the Aerodynamic Chimney Cap at the firm's research lab. According to

the company, the new chimney aerocowl could save Americans' \$6.2 billion annually if installed on the nation's 50 million residential and commercial

Big Apple welcomes U.S. Olympic athletes

Go ahead and dress up that fresh garden salad

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State program gets high praise

Partly cloudy tonight; partly sunny Thursday

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2 hurt in plane crash

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Federal officials were expected to begin investigating today what brought; single-engine plane crashing into a cemetery, seriously burning two light instructors.

Robert Massi, 35, of Southbury and Gene Robinson, 30, the traffic eporter for radio station WINE in brookfield, were injured when the plane Massi was piloting crashed hortly after take off Tuesday from anbury Airport. Robinson, president of the

Sadler-Aero Center based at the airport, and Massi were rushed to nbury Hospital for treatment of multiple second-and third-degree burns immediately after the crast They were later transfered to the

critical burn unit at Yale-New

Haven Hospital, where they were

listed in guarded condition. Both men were talking and conscious while being prepared for trip to New Haven, officials said Both Robinson and Massi are

flying instructors, officials said. The plane crashed into St Peter's Cemetery about a halfmile from the airport, and members of the Danbury Airport rescue unit sprayed the smoking

four-seater with chemical powde

The fire department responded with an ambulance and got the two men out of the wreckage. State investigators were expected to be joined by Federal Aviation Agency officials Wednesday in searching for the cause of the crash.

Witnesses said the aircraft lined up with the runway but was a half-mile short. Greg Schmidt lifeguard at a nearby lake, said the plane overhead, "cruising as though its engine was out."

Flames from the front scorched under the plane, he said, adding, "! knew it wasn't going to make the

The two men told Dr. George Terranova, head of the hospita emergency room, Massi was tak ing a training flight on flying be instruments. The plane took off turned left at about 1,500 feet when they "felt omething go bump on the engine" and immediately turner to go back, Terranova said.

The physician, who takes flying essons from Robinson, said he was told, "The cockpit filled up with smoke" and the plane began to

> Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

The Republicans meet next week to day at the convention. Their policy-

renominate President Reagan as their candidate. For the first time since 1964, it is the conservatives who will rule the

making has shifted the president to the right of the political spectrum.

For first time since '64, conservatives rule GOP

By Clay F. Richards

DALLAS - Not since 1964 when they booed Nelson Rockefeller off the podium and nominated Barry Goldwater have conservatives so dominated the Republican National Convention. Frustrated the last three and a half years because President Reagan has not pushed much of

Analysis writing the platform for campaign.

It includes much of the legislation they have waited in vain for Reagan to push, including such items as tuition tax credits and a constitutional amendment banning abortion. When it came to the battle over whether or not

there should be language in the platform that might allow for a tax increase if necessary to battle high budget deficits, the conservatives were not having any of it - even though it meant taking on Reagan. For 48 hours, the White House operatives, who thought they were in firm control of the platform process, tried to find compromise language that would oppose tax increases in principle, but allow Reagan room to raise them if he thought it was needed for continued economic recovery.

The conservatives wanted no tax increase whatsoever and therefore no compromise. By a voted for a plank that in effect said the drafters opposed tax increases, period, because they

More on the Republicans, Jackson, Ferraro, Mondale - See page 4

not want to be bound to it. conservatives took over domination of the convention than just trying to get Reagan to run on the party platform they favor. the 1984 election The conservatives know as well as anyone else that no one reads a platform for the four years after the

The conservatives are confident Reagan will win re-election with any kind of platform. What they are looking to is 1988, who will run the party then and who will be its presidential nominee. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, one of the pioneer authors of the Reagan tax program, led the anti-tax

fight in Dallas. The former pro-football quarterback from Buffalo has made no secret of his ambition to inherit the conservative mantle and the White House from Reagan in four years. He was not alone. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina was right alongside in the fight and future ambitions. On the other side of the battle, arguing that

deficits and economic recovery might demand a tax hike next year, was Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, another player in the 1988 presidential sweepstakes. Any battles being fought at the Republican

National Convention over the next 10 days in Dallas They added insult to injury by coming out in are not just the latest installments of Reagan vs. favor of a flat tax to replace the progressive income tax. Reagan is interested in the concept but does of the 1988 campaign.

estimates of the cost for the Regardless of what the cost of

average customer vary widely. compliance proves to be, said state Because utilities in the New York Sen. John Dunne, the benefits of

Town to get sewer funds

By Kathy Garmus Herold Reporter

Gov. William A O'Neill has ordered the state Department of Environmental Protection to give Manchester nearly \$1 million the DEP previously said was unavailable for the Porter Street sewer reconstruction project.

"At my direction, the DEP will

have to resort to theatries. It's not use \$100,000 from its sewer contin a Democratic problem, it's not a gency fund immediately to enable the town to start work on the firs phase of this important project, O'Neill said in a prepared statement released this morning b press secretary Larrye deBear "The remaining \$862,000 will be set aside in bond funds that are scheduled to be available October of this year under regulations that are now being drafted by the department.

"It is clear that this is a priority project for the town," O'Neill said Residents who live near the Multi-Circuits plant on Harrison Street - which is served by the line - have complained of manholes discharging a green substance identified by health and public works officials as a copper substance. The reconstruction of the Porter Street trunk sewer, esti-mated to cost \$1.7 million, would alleviate the overflow problem

town officials have said. O'Neill announced his decision following a tour Tuesday of the area south of East Center Street near Porter Street, the site of the proposed sewer. O'Neill's visit was arranged by state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, Some Republicans charged today that the tour was politically

THE PORTER STREET trunk sewer serves about 7,000 residents and several businesses east of downtown as well as the Multi-Circuits plant. Town Public Works Director George Kandra said the sewer lines in the area are sewer overflow projects it could deteriorated because they are among the oldest in town and are subject to overflow because they are too small.

The reconstruction project, for which the town had expected the state to pay 55 percent, was jeopardized when DEP officials told town officials in June that money was no longer available. The town had not moved fast enough to receive any of the \$20 million allocated for such projects by the General Assembly last year.

DEP officials said at the time. Manchester has already set cushion is awfully small," he said. aside \$800,000 to pay for its share of

Tuesday were McCavanagh, Kan- with the funding dra, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, state Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac, former Mayor John W. Thompson and town Director Stephen T. Cassano, Cassano, Thompson and McCavanagh are all Democrats running in the fall

STATE SEN. CARL A. ZINSSER, R-Manchester, charged today that the tour smacked of political "theatrics." Republican **Fown Committee Chairman Curtis** M. Smith called it "a facade...to hype local candidates." Neither Zinsser nor state Rep. Elsie I. Swensson, R-Manchester,

were invited to go on the tour with O'Neill, Cassano will face Zinsser n the Nov 6 election while Thompson is challenging Mrs Swensson, McCavanagh is seeking a second term as 12th Assembly District representative. "I have to wonder if those sewer are only going to serve Democratic ouseholds," Zinsser said "It's really a sad situation that they

Republican problem. It's a town problem. Zinsser said previous conversa tions with DEP Commissioner Pac had indicated that funding of the project was "a foregone "I don't know what all the

hurrah's about unless there's an election," Zinsser said. "The Democrats are acting like sharks in a feeding frenzy." said Smith. He said the Democratic idministration was at fault for not acting soon enough to ensure the grant in the first place and that tembers were now trying to act like "heroes" 'Whatever was decided (about

the grant) was decided a long time ago," Smith said

TOWN OFFICIALS said at a June meeting with Pac that they had been misled by the DEP to believe that funding for the project was available all along. At the time, Pac promised to look into sources of additional funding for the project. But two officials of the DEP's Water Compliance Unit said no funding for projects such as Manchester's would be available for eight to 10 years because changes in state law required the department to work from a new

Merwin Hupfer, assistant dire tor of the Water Compliance Unit said today that while the \$15 million that becomes available Oct. I was intended primairly for high-priority projects such as be used to increase the funding of existing grants.

"Otherwise, we wouldn't be able to meet our obligation to municithe state grants money on a percentage-payment basis and must allow for projects coming in over bid Hupfer said that a good portion

of the \$15 million "is going to be chewed up by projects underway." including three which have come in \$1.1 million over bid "We're at a point now where the

MAYOR BARBARA B. WEIN-BERG said today she was deligh-Joining O'Neill on the tour ted the state had come through

> "It (the sewer project) was really something that needed to be done," she said. When asked about the apparent

change in the state's ability to fund the project, Mrs. Weinberg said suddenly became available. "Even the governor, Democrat as he is, cannot whiff money out of

ing with DEP officials soon to discuss terms of the grant. The final design of the reconstruction project has not yet been approved

said estimates of the overall cost of forest and agricultural growth. Nationwide search under way for missing paperboy

United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa - The FBI searched nationwide for a "loner" suspect seen by six people talking to a 13-year-old paperboy shortly before the youth disappeared.

> Police also sifted through nundreds of tips hoping to find a lead to Eugene Martin, whose disappearance resemblei that of two years ago. 'We have to assume the worst."

Eugene Martin, whose 14th birthday is Friday, vanished early Sunday as he was about to deliver copies of the Des Moines Register. heard from since.

another state."

Fellow newsboy Johnny Gosch disappeared from his Sunday route Sept. 5, 1982, and has not been Police say there may be a connection between the two cases and are treating Martin's disap-

first legislation aimed at reducing

acid rain and called on other states

pearance as a kidnapping.

Sgt. Bill Mullins said, "There is no Authorities said they are concen- Hawkins, special agent in charge reason to believe he is not in trating on "relatively similar" of the FBI Nebraska-Iowa field was eliminated. reports by six neighbors who saw office. Martin talking with a man Sunday "Generally, the person is an morning as he was about to begin introvert, a loner who may or may hundreds received on a 24-hour his paper route. An FBI specialist was called in to does but will not turn himself in," draw a composite sketch of the he said.

Cuomo signs acid rain bill

and industry in the state to reduce fuel, electricity customers upstate them.

acid emissions by 245,000 tons - 30 will be paying the largest share of

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Compliance by utilities will compliance ranged from \$160 mean higher electric bills but million to \$1.6 billion.

average customer vary widely.

The new law requires utilities City area already burn low-sulfur acid rain reduction will outweigh

Percent — by 1992.

"Acid rain is a national prob"Acid rain pro

lem," Cuomo said Tuesday before Commissioner Henry Williams dies that indicate acid rain stunts

interviews.

suspect had improved with more ing leads. Authorities also were using a was spotted "looking beat up and " and description Tuesday. The psychological profile of the suspect battered" in a car heading out of to aid the search, said Herb town was unfounded, Mullins said.

Police said the description of the other authorities were investigated. 5-foot-9, clean shaven.

Along with Cuomo and Assem-

not be extra guilt ridden on what he

suspect based on the reports. Hawkins said 17 FBI agents and white male between 30 and 40 years The Des Moines Register printed A report that the missing boy 50,000 flyers with Martin's picture paper intends to mail one to each on their morning rounds indefinewspaper in the country, Mullins nitely,

hotline set up by Des Moines

A "Help Find Eugene Martin Mullins said a police were Fund" was established at a bank looking into several leads out of the after a suggestion by Noreen and A reward fund for information in the Martin case has grown to \$35,000 - \$25,000 from the Register, \$5,000 from WHO Broadcasting Co. and \$5,000 from the Iowa Newspaper Association. District circulation managers were told to accompany carr

With degrees in computer operation from the Computer Processing Institute, the inmates drawn from throughout the state corrections system attended school from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Sunday through Chursday for security reasons. The inmates in the program were screened and tested for IQ. aptitude and enthusiasm before class began in March, and they were held to the same standards as other CPI students.

"We are not lowering our standards," said Wade Sayer, executive assistant to the president of CPI. These guys are in jail and will be

back in jail unless there is some

"Our objective is to give people they are in the prison system, so of being released to supervised that when they're released they do halfway houses to pursue job commit more crimes, but become wage earning, tax-paying

Carl F Simmons CPI president said the inmates are job-ready and placement counselors are arranging employment interviews. second group of graduates, trained in electronic technology, will be CPI and the Connecticut Depart-

ment of Correction initiated the special Pilot Program for Offenders last March, funded by the Correction Department and the

"These are bright guys," Sayer said. "They've made a mistake. The graduates are in the process

to work for something

placementand their computer Black, 33, of Hartford. "I have this skill. I'm employa "Black said. "I've been a drug life, but I got to know what it's lik

"I have a sense of accomplish ment," Black said. "I feel good about myself. I hope society gives me the chance to act on what I feel at this point... I hope someone gives me a shot Sharing his sentiments is George Maxwell, of Bridgeport. "Nobody

the things I've learned," he said.

something people want." Selection of the students was a cooperative effort, said CPI Adminissions Director Arthur Be jamin. He said all were eligible for elease within 12 months, had high school diplomas and were inte viewed by counselors to determine aptitude and interests.

The students received classroom

and laboratory training in data

handling, storage media and input-

output devices.
"The Department of Correction

deserves credit for giving us the

education," Black said. "We're no

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Today: partly

muggy with the chance of an

western hills. Highs in 80s to near

90 in the interior except mid 70s on

Maine: Showers and a few

thunderstorms likely today. Highs

in mid 70s to low 80s. Scattered

showers tonight ending over

southwest portions. Lows in 60s

with a slight chance of shower

over all but southwest portions

New Hampshire: Showers and a

few thunderstorms likely today

Scattered showers tonight ending

the north and mountains. Highs in

Vermont: Variable cloudiness

with a chance of showers or

Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s.

the islands off Cape Cod.

pressing license plates '

about finding a job. I know I have

Severe winds and heavy rain caused at least one road to buckle and sent tree branches flying. Electrical power was disrupted throughout the area. "We have no report of serious have caved in," a police spokes

Four people were treated for TORONTO (UPI) - A torminor injuries suffered in a car nado ripped across northwest accident caused by the roofs from several buildings, One man survived being

Tornado rips Toronto

Good chance of rain today

Today: partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of a shower or

thunderstorm. Highs in low to mid 80s. Light westerly wind.

Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Light westerly

wind. Thursday: partly sunny warm and muggy. Highs 85 to 90.

Friday sunny and pleasant. Highs in lower 80s. Today's weather

picture was drawn by Tony Cresenzi, 10, of 163 Eldridge St., and

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

thunderstorms linger over Arizona. Debris from earlier thun

can be seen over upper Midwest, Plains, and Texas.

widespread cloudiness over the western portion of the country. A few

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buckling one road, and disruptstruck by lightning and three ing power supplies, authorities members of one family were treated for minor injuries they suffered when the roof of their Several people were slightly injured by flying chunks of metal and wood or in car house was torn off. In one residential developaccidents caused by the twister. ment, a roof was thrown from which swept across a one-mile one house onto another hous

roof of the second. The owner, Frank Savolordo 53, said he would stay at his split-level home despite the collapsed roof to protect his belongings against vandalism. Nearby, a roof was torn away and smashed into pieces.

Peopletalk

Instant literature, instant art

Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis has his "instant biography" coming out Friday, a bargain at only \$2.95, but Houston sculptor Bob Pack is creating a pricier memento of the athlete - a limited edition bronze statue with a price tag

of at least \$3,750. Pack will create the 18-inch sculptures using photographs of Lewis. He declined to specify the track star's cut of the profits from the limited edition of 1,000. "He'll get a small percentage The cost of the statue will escalate as the edition

Willie's in, Michael's out

sells out, the artist added.

Civic officials of Foxboro, Mass., have approved a license for country singer Willie Nelson to perform at the town's Sullivan Stadium in September. Two months ago, the same officials rejected a similar request by superstar Michael

Richard Thompson, chairman of the board of selectmen, says Nelson is welcome while Jackson is not because Nelson won't attract as many people - and with them, problems.

Reagan's daughter weds yoga teacher

Amid tears from the mother of the bride and a oast to long-term happiness by the father President and Mrs. Reagan saw daughter Pat Davis married in a private, 17-minute double-ring

The first lady cried and the president toasted the newlyweds to "a lot of beautiful memories from this day" as their 31-year-old actressdaughter married 25-year-old Paul Grilley, her ormer yoga instructor. Tuesday evening before 134 relatives and friends within the pink stucco surroundings of the exclusive Hotel Bel-Air in Los

The wedding capped an 18-day vacation by the Reagans, who planned to return today to Washington. Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, parceled out the few details released

With reporters barred, Reagan played the r of father of the bride by escorting his daughter to a white, flower-bedecked gazebo on the scenic Swan Lake Terrace of the same hotel where Ms. Davis, who uses her mother's maiden name, took tap dance lessons.

The Rev. Donn Moomaw, a family friend. conducted a traditional Presbyterian ceremony, closing with a prayer as the bride and groom toward the guests and said, "May I be the first to ntroduce Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Patti Grilley."

One witness said the Reagans and Grilleys, who first met Monday at the wedding rehearsal. "were rather excited, just like you'd expect at any wedding." Reagan closed his toast with the hope that the newlyweds "know this kind of joy the rest of their lives."

Ms. Davis, who has disagreed with her father on abortion, nuclear power and the decriminalization of marijuana, has had well-publicized romances that included a rock singer and actor

Almanac

third quarter.

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 15, the

The moon is moving toward its

The evening stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Leo. They include

lapoleon Bonaparte in 1769, noveist Sir Walter Scott in 1771, actress

Ethel Barrymore in 1879, novelis

Edna Ferber in 1887, T.E. Law-

rence, "Lawrence of Arabia," in

1888 and Britain's Princess Anne in

In 1914, an American ship sailed

from the Atlantic to the Pacific

Ocean, officially opening the Pa-

In 1935, American humorist Will

Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were

killed when their plane crashed in

a 90-day wage-price-rent freeze

per cent surcharge on foreign

In 1975, army officers staged a

successful coup in Bangladesh.

assassinating the country's leader. Shelk Mujibur Rahman.

In 1971, President Nixon ordered

On this date in history:

nama Canal.

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

228th day of 1984 with 138 to follow

There is no morning star

Weather Today's forecast

Amazing Grace in Monaco Movie and TV stars turned out for three days of

cloudy with scattered showers tennis and partying in Monaco Monday to benefit the Princess Grace Foundation, which aids underprivileged children. ing partly sunny west portion this afternoon. Highs mostly in low to "Dynasty's" John Forsythe reveled in his mid 80s except mid 70s Cape Cod ennis victory Tuesday against crown Prince Albert, telling UPI, "We took our lives in our and islands. Tonight: chance of showers before midnight in the east, otherwise partly cloudy with Forsythe, who starred with the late princess in patchy fog. Lows 65 to 70. Thursday; partly sunny, warm and

ner pre-Hollywood days on "Philco Playhouse" beautiful as ever "but it just doesn't feel the same without her. Charlton Heston, who was to play Forsythe Wednesday, called Prince Albert "a young man mature beyond his years. Everybody thinks

constant p.r. tour.

March to the right Rosie Greer, former Los Angeles Ram, ordained minister, black political activist and ace needlepointer, has shifted his considerable

weight to the Reagan-Bush team. The ex-defensive lineman explained his support of the incumbent as part of his growing religious faith: "If we trust in God and in ourselves, instead of politicians and government blacks — and all Americans — can achieve economic self-sufficiency and move on to excellence in all areas. That's what I believe and that's what President Reagan believes." Greer hasn't always been a Republican booster. He worked with the Sen. Robert Kennedy and was by his side when he was killed in 1968

Richard Burton replaced

Edward Fox, the British actor best known for his TV role as King Edward VIII, will replace Richard Burton, who was set to star in "Wild Geese II" before his untimely death last week Burton even played a part in selecting his own replacement, the film's producer says.

The idea for casting Edward Fox came from Mr. Burton himself. He was impressed by Fox's performances in 'Day of the Jackal' and as King Edward on TV," said Euan Lloyd, who remembered Burton's praise during the urgent search for a replacement.

Lloyd was able to avoid pocancellation of the \$10 million film by rearrangng the shooting schedule and quickly hiring Fox. Laurence Olivier will play Rudolf Hess in the movie about an attempt to free the still imprisoned Nazi from Berlin's Spandau Prison.

Gone but not forgotten

Smokey Bear's 40th anniversary was celebrated Monday in Capitan, N.M. A commemorative 20-cent stamp was unveiled in honor of the original bear, who died in 1976 at the National Zo Washington, D.C., after serving as the U.S. Forest Service's symbol of fire prevention. Attending the ceremony, along with the usual public officials, were the New Mexico forest rangers who 34 years ago rescued the badly burned bear cub who was named "Smokey" after New York fireman "Smokey Joe" Martin. A new bear replaced Smokey after his death, but was unable to attend Monday's ceremonies. Instead, a man in a fur suit served as Smokey for

Today in history

On Aug. 15, 1935, American humorist Will Rogers and

Alaska. They are shown at start of flight in Seattle.

pilot Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed in

over central and southern sections Lows in 60s. Partly sunny Thursday with a slight of showers ove

idertorms today and Thursday. Highs both days in 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows mainly in 60s Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality Tuesday in

forecast good to moderate air quality statewide for today.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Engand Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny days and clear nights through the period. Highs in low to mid 80s. Overnig

Greenwich and good air quality for

the rest of the state. The DEP

Vermont: Pleasant weather through the weekend with comfortable temperature and humidity levels. Daytime highs in 70s and low 80s. Lows in 50s. Generally fair through the period. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in 50s to low

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered over the Atlantic and the Gulf Coast states. A few thunderstorms will linger over the Plateau region. Skies will be generally sunny over the remainder of the nation. High temperatures will be in the 80s over the northern states and in the 90s across much of the southern half of the nation. High temperatures will be in the 70s and 80s over much of the Pacific states.

High and low 3 The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding

Alaska and Hawaii, was 102

degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

day's low was 37 degrees at West Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 473 Play Four: 6027

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 4477. Rhode Island daily: 6661. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 3-8-24-40-22. The jackpot was \$80,532. Maine daily: 259. Vermont daily: 703.

Massachusetts daily: 6036.

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National forecast

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

thundershowers are expected in the Central and Southern

Intermountain Regions. Eisewhere weather will remain fair in general.

Atlanta 71 (81), Boston 68 (79), Cleveland 63 (82), Dallas 72 (93),

Denver 60 (87), Duluth 51 (76), Houston 89 (93), Jacksonville 71 (93),

Kansas City 66 (89), Little Rock 70 (81), Los Angeles 66 (78), Miami 75

(89), Minneapolis 63 (84), New Orleans 73 (92), New York 73 (89),

Phoenix 77 (104), San Francisco 53 (76), Seattle 57 (72), St. Louis 89

Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenth-

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(91), and Washington 74 (92).

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Damato heads campaign



campaign commi tee. Louise Shaheen were named co managers, the com mittee announced Damato is also member of the nance committe for Rep. Barbara B Kennelly, D-Conn and belongs to th mittee for Ser

Raymond F. Damato Christopher J mato is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and a former director of the Eighth Utilities District

McCavanagh, a Manchester realtor, is seeking second term in the state Legislature in the fall election. He will face either Jonathan L. Mercier the Republican-endorsed candidate for the sear or Betty Sadloski, depending on the outcome of a Sept. 11 primary.

New students must sign up

ores - who plan to attend Manchest High School in September should report to the school guidance office for registration soon. Before signing up for courses, students mus present proof of immunization against police liptheria, tetanus, mumps, and regular measles. New students must also present a year-end report car or have a transcript forwarded t MHS. (For students entering grade 12, transcript is required.)

Students who have quit school and plan to return in September must report to Jacob Ludes principal, for registration on Aug 21, 22, or 23. Fo nore information, call 647-3537.

Housing Authority to meet

The Manchester Housing Authority will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Reports from the executive director and updates on various housing programs will be

Truck called totally illegal

An Ohio truck driver was charged Tuesday with driving his tractor-trailer in Manchester without a Connecticut fuel permit and without permissio from state public utilities commission.

Because his truck was unregistered, police ruled all 78,200 pounds of Paul D. Schaffer's truck overweight and levied a fine of \$13,437, police said. Schaffer was arrested when he stopped to ask Manchester police officer Ralph Nezas directions and was unable to provide any state documentation, police said.

The truck was weighed at Lydell Inc. and Schaffer was later released on a promise to appear next Monday in court. A records check showed also revealed that the mont registration truck had been suspended, police said.

Power lost in south end

More than 1,500 households in the southern part Manchester were temporarily without power this morning after a backhoe knocked wires down on Charter Oak Street in front of the old water epartment shop at 8:18 a.m., a Northeast Itilities spokesman said. The fallen wires caused a circuit reclosure t

open on Hartford Road, cutting off power to 1,534 customers to protect the wires from overloading NU spokesman Jose Chaves said. Power was restored to all but the water shop itself about an hour later, he reported. A Richard Road resident told the Herald the

outage lasted an hour and eight minutes.

project will be 99 and 9/10 complete by the time school starts. There will be nothing going on to bother the school kids at all. Phillips contended that the state report ound no major violations of fire-safety and other codes, and questioned at least one finding — that the cafeteria and other areas n MHS are not accessible to the

"If there's anything wrong (with those areas), then it's going to be taken care of. But we don't think there's anything wrong. indicapped people have been using those areas," Phillips said.

Finding body

to town teens

One of two Manchester teenagers who Tuesday

discovered the body of a boater who drowned in the

Connecticut River last weekend said he half expected

to find it when he and a friend went out for an

Richard Road residents Rob Monaco and Todd

Whitehead, both 15 found the body of New Britain

resident James Budnick, 31, near the Charter Oak

Bridge. Budnick had been missing since he dived into

the river Sunday to save a friend who could not swim.

"We were out about 15 minutes, then we saw it,"

Monaco said this morning. "We had an idea last night

Budnick's remains were spotted three-quarters of a

mile south of the bridge about 2 p.m. Tuesday by the

two teenagers, both sophomores at East Catholic High

School. Budnick apparently drowned while attempting to save Alexander Walker 54 of East Hartford who fell overboard during an outing Sunday night and

"We said we would probably come across the body

Monaco said he and Whitehead spotted the body in

the middle of a channel about 100 feet from shore

They expected it to disappear before they could notify

the Wethersfield police department, but Monaco said

Four Wethersfield volunteer firefighters retrieved

the body and it was taken to the state medical

Hartford police said they have no plans to resume

the search for Walker, but will check along the river

Hartford and state police divers searched for two

days without success after Budnick and Walker were

Divers did recover the badly decomposed remains

of a third body Monday. It was taken to the chief state

medical examiner's office to determine the sex and

"We have no idea who the other body is," Hartford

Police speculate Walker was standing near the rear

of his powerboat and fell overboard when it turned

suddenly. Walker could not swim and called for help

The younger man could swim but was probably

pulled under by a powerful undercurrent in the

treacherous deep-water channel near the bridge.

None of the boat's four occupants were wearing life

Monaco told the Herald that he and Whitehead

stayed out on the river for several hours after

Budnick's body was recovered. They did not haul in

Manchester Building Committee chair-

man Paul Phillips said Tuesday that the town will have "absolutely no problem"

rectifying more than 150 deficiencies

revealed in a recent state inspection report

on the \$5.5 million renovation project at

"Almost all of those items have already

been taken care of," Phillips said. "The

Police Sgt. Frank Campbell said Tuesday. "There are

a lot of unsolved missing-persons cases in this area.'

examiner's officer in Farmington for autopsy.

it had not moved by the time they returned.

banks for any sign of his body.

and Budnick dived in after him.

their boat until 6:30 p.m., he said.

reported missing.

possibly the identity.

and sure enough we did." Monaco said.

that we were going to come across one of them.

no surprise

afternoon of boating.

is still missing.

He also held that encapsualtion of asbestos in the MHS auditorium has been adequate, contrary to one of the findings by state Department of education inspectors. State reimbursement for the project set at 63.8 percent for most of the work -

hinges on compliance with health and

aying town officials have rectified the violations in lieu of a re-inspection. Fire Calls

the state education department which

investigates facilities is currently so busy

that he thinks officials will accept a letter

By Sarah E. Hall

one 1979 model

Senior citizens in Mancheste

who depend upon "Phone-A-Ride"

for their transportation are riding

in style. Two new, light-blue Ford

vans costing about \$22,000 each

ple who would otherwise be home

delivered soon, she said.

Tuesday, 9:02 a.m. - motor vehicle ccident, Vernon and Lydall streets Tuesday, 12: 19 p.m. - medical call, 333

W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics). Tuesday, 2:46 p.m. - medical call, 44 Horton Road (Eighth District, Tuesday, 4:59 p.m. — alarm, 565 Vernon

St. (Town). Tuesday, 6:08 p.m. - medical call, 31B McGuire Lane (Paramedics). Wednesday, 12:49 a.m. — alarm, 150 Colonial Road (Town). Wednesday, 4:06 a.m. - medical call, AM/PM market, West Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).

Currently, the program's two buses make more than 200 round trips per week. As many as 400 Manchester residents use the service on a regular basis. town's senior citizens' center The federal governmen One of the vans arrived in under the auspices of the Urban Mass Transportation Administra-

have been added to the Phone Ation - is paying 80 percent of the Ride fleet, replacing one 1978 and cost of the new vehicles, leaving the town to pay the rest. The buses are a boon to a program which "helps older peoworn out, "they have lots of miles on them ... one with just over bound because they do not have 100,000 miles, and the other with transportation to meet their daily about 90,000 miles," Ms. Wicks needs," Diane M. Wicks, town said: "Most of the towns in the area coordinator of field services for the are replacing their vehicles beelderly, said today. One has

Two new buses become part

of 'Phone-a-Ride' program

A brand-new Phone-A-Ride bus awaits

senior citizen Margaret Donahue as she

arrived and the other is to be available With 11 seats apiece, the new Phone-A-Ride is a bus service for Manchester residents who are older ones but are expected to be handicapped or have passed their more fuel-efficient. "They should 60th birthday. The free service be easier for the driver to handle provides door-to-door transporta-Ms. Wicks said. They also have tion to medical appointments. special lifts to accomodate people grocery stores, nutrition sites and "We're going to keep the older

allowed to get rid of them at this pont," Ms. Wicks said. She added that that one will probably go to the

pected any day now Next Thurs day, the town Human Services hour ceremony called "Welcome New Buses" in the Gold Room at incoln Center, Invited guests include William Masset and John McKenna, the two Manchester Hartford Transit District Board of Directors, local elected and ap pointed officials, agency heads

Veith of the Jefferson House Adult Day

Center. Ms. Donahue lives at

Wedgewood Drive

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Eligible residents wishing to use Phone-A-Ride should call 646-2774 at least 48 hours before they need a ride. Hour of operation are Mon day through Friday, 9 a.m.

'hrough 4: 30 p.m.

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n U.S./World In Brief

from a idustrial output still strong aimed a computer SHINGTON - The nation's industrial

compete iction increased a healthy 0.9 percent With dete slackening demand, the Federal Reserve tion from said today. ing Instinduction by factories, mines, oil wells and from thry companies also improved by a revised 0.9 tions sysent in June, a pace so strong it has been

11 p.m. eded in only one month of the past 10, in The pe production report's strength was foreshawere so'ed at the beginning of the month when the aptitudor Department reported July factory employ-

class but showed gains even though the overall were hiless rate unexpectedly got worse. other The report followed Tuesday's retail sales

"Weport by the Commerce Department that ards nowed demand for factory goods dropped in assis uly. Durable goods sales, including those for The ars and heavy appliances, slipped 1.4 percent But the Fed report showed the production of automobiles was up a bit from June, to an assembly rate of 7.9 million units. Production of appliances and furnishings

"advanced sharply," the report said. U.S. deports accused Nazi

WASHINGTON - An accused Nazi war criminal who lived in the United States for 35 years and served as archbishop of the Romanian Orthodox Church in America has been deported. the Justice Department says.

Department officials said Tuesday Valeria Trifa, 70, a leader of the anti-Semitic Iron Guard tovernment in Romania during World War II flew from New York to Lisbon Monday night after Portugal granted him a visa.

If he had not found a country willing to accept him, he was due to be deported to his native Romania in October. "This persecutor of countless innocent Jews before and during World War II cannot consider the United States a haven." Attorney General William French Smith said in a statement. Author Elie Wiesel, head of the U.S. Holocaust

Soviets say joke 'dangerous'

room for such war criminals in our midst.

Memorial Council, applauded the deportation.

which he said "signals once again that there is no

MOSCOW - The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today President Reagan's "joke about bombing the Soviet Union was proof of "dangerous designs" and showed his hypocrisy in seeking normal relations with the Soviet Union Pravda said Reagan's statement was "proof of the fact that his hypocritical speculation on the striving to normalize relations with the Soviet Union and ensure disarmament was simply intended to camouflage the policy" of anti-

"Reagan's prank before a microphone of the American radio on Aug. 11 is fresh evidence of the dangerous designs hatched by the United States administration," Prayda said.

While testing the microphone sound leve before his weekly radio show Saturday, Reagan said, "My fellow Americans, I'm pleased to tell you I just signed legislation which outlaws Russia

Israeli police defuse bomb

JERUSALEM - Police defused a bomb planted in a car outside the ruling Herut Party leadquarters today and arrested suspected terrorists while angry crowds of Israelis tried to attack Arab passersby. "A great tragedy was averted," said Jerusa-

lem police chief Rahamim Comfort. Police said an unidentified woman called this morning to warn of the bomb and minutes later police demolition experts defused the charge, weighing about 26 pounds. Angry crowds of Israelis tried to attack Arab

An undisclosed number of Arab suspects were immediately arrested and the Jerusalem police

Guatemala gets more aid

spokesman said an intensive investigation was

GUATEMALA CITY - New U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala Alberto Piedra Martinez an-nounced the United States will give Guatemala an additional \$20 million in economic aid this year,

the Foreign Ministry said.
"The aid is very significant and will ... strengthen the process of economic recovery of the country," Foreign Minister Fernando Andrade Diaz-Duran said Tuesday. The aid is destined to finance agricultural projects in the war-torn western highlands.

Piedra Martinez, who arrived in the country last week, informed the Guatemalan government of the additional aid Monday when he presented his credentials to the Foreign Ministry. The \$20 million will go toward development projects in agriculture, including small-scale

irrigation, land conservation, road building and small-farm crop diversification. Some of the money also will be used for bilingual education.

De Lorean jurors struggling

LOS ANGELES - The fifth day of deliberations in the John De Lorean case ended without a verdict as jurors struggled to define the automaker's role in an alleged plot to save his failing sports car firm through a \$24 million

Since last Wednesday, the jury of six men and six women has spent nearly 22 hours reviewing more than 300 hours of testimony from 17 witnesses, plus 65 secret audio and video surveillance recordings.

The panel was to resume deliberations today. They have not asked to re-read any testimony or replay any tapes and have given no indication how their discussions are proceeding.

De Lorean, 59, is charged with plotting to import and distribute 220 pounds of Colombian cocaine in a failed attempt to pull his Northern Ireland sports car company from the brink of

Block defends nutrition fees

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Agriculture Secretary John Block says he is trying to make government "a little more cost-effective" by charging for nutrition information previously given away by

the department.

Block blasted a report Tuesday by Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader-founded consumer group. that accused the agriculture secretary of gutting Block said there is no move to keep dietary research from the public.

Campaign '84

GOP sees convention without tax spat

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

DALLAS - President Reagan, bowing to demands for no taxes by rebellious conservatives who wrote i into the Republican platform, now will be looking forward to a national convention that virtually will be a

The Republican National Committee meets today to give its rubber stamp approval to documents that will be taken up next week when thousands of delegates attend the party's convention opening Monday.

Although the White House had hoped to work out a compromise with the party's conservative wing on raising axes, Reagan's usually ardent supporters refused to be swayed from their They ignored pleas that a loophole be

instead crafting a flat ban on any tax party, declared: "We should have an ncrease after Election Day. "We can live with it," said former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, Reagan's chief envoy to the platform drafters. "He will not have to repudiate

With Walter Mondale's taunts that Reagan secretly knows he will have to attempts to increase taxes, which increase taxes in order to stop skyrocketing federal deficits, GOP campaign strategists do not want to after the word "taxes," meaning the arm the Democratic challenger's arsenal. Any attempt to soften the tax plank

Reagan would be used by the Democrats as proof he does harbor a secret plan for tax hikes exist. Lewis, assessing Reagan's setback on taxes, told reporters: "We do not feel it puts him in a position where he annot exercise his authority." Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota,

He complained the party guideling unequivocal, absolute, ironclad stateit against taxes and I'm not going to federal budget can be balanced without back away from that until the conventax increases. The effort to get party support for tion is over ...

The change in the tax language came down to adding a comma. The platform ERA died swiftly. With an eye on the fact the next president likely will appoint several Reagan will run on now opposes "any Supreme Court justices, one subcom-The initial language had no comma "appointment of judges ... who respect traditional family values and the pledge would only apply to increases that would harm economic recovery Conservatives put down a bid to

The draft also calls for abolition of the Federal Election Commission because of its "inhibiting role," backs ending "unnecessary reguory prodecures" on licensing of nuclear power plants and opposes gun control. Leach, R-Iowa, head of a group of It opposes a nuclear weapons freeze, ndorses voluntary prayer in school and calls for "technological superior-ity" over the Soviet Union.

Platform panel works on convservative paper

By Don Phillips United Press International

DALLAS - Conservatives, taking over drafting of the Republican platform, are producing a document that supports all of President Reagan's policies and occasionally prods him to move farther to the right.

Turning aside the weak and small moderate faction of the party and often ignoring the suggestions of White House aides sent to monitor the process, the seven platform subcommittees drew up Tuesday a manifesto of conservative thought on the economy, social issues and foreign policy. The document, subject approval this week by the full 106member platform committee that begins meeting today, demands no tax increases, pushes anti-abortion acti-

ism around the world, again ignores

supports all of Reagan's arms and to do so. foreign policies. many years until 1980, were trounced

Nonetheless, the document is some. It was the economic platform that what more moderate than the 1980 GOP gave Reagan's lieutenants their grea-This year, the document does not call does not demand a return to the gold

strengthened

standard, although both concepts are supported in milder language. Drew Lewis, Reagan's representative to the panel, declared it acceptable despite tighter language than Reagan wanted opposing tax increases. Rankand-file committee members made it Mondale, who has said he will raise ing the GOP vow against tax increases, taxes and that Reagan has a secret plan that phrase is a recognition that

"We can live with it," said Lewea-Efforts to re-introduce the ERA to gan's former transportation secretary. the platform, which supported it for "We, not feel it puts him (Reagan) in a position in which he cannot exercise his while anti-abortion language was authority. He will not have to repudiate

revive their party's support for the

Equal Rights Amendment and tough-

As seven subcommittees labored

over a 68-page platform draft, Rep. Jim

moderate Republicans, told reporters

he had "profound disappointment"

ened an anti-abortion plank.

The subcommittee ignored Reagan's for overall military superiority and plea for flexibility in deciding whether to ask for tax increases in the future, although Lewis later said he feels

Reagan would have sufficient flexibility under language inserted in another Lewis noted the addition of a phrase saying Republicans "now foresee no clear that they wanted a statement call for further tax increases." Lewis clearly separating them from Walter said that despite other changes tighten-

The subcommittee also rewrote several other planks on tax policy including a call for the end of all taxes on interest income. That language was toned down later when officials pointed out it would add billions to the budget

changes in tax indexing than the White House wanted. The platform also: Supports Reagan's Central American policies.

In addition, the subcommittee voted

o call for a flat tax and a tighter ban on

· Opposes a nuclear weapons freeze, saying, "To deter cheating, we must continue to maintain and modernize America's strength.' Supports Reagan's arms policies, including defensive space weapons and

the MX missile. · Supports school prayer.

Ferraro gets tired of tax disclosure questions

PORTLAND, Ore. - Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, harried by repeated questions about her husband's income tax returns says much of the information will be included in the financial statement next week.

"I would still like him to release his tax return, but has indicated it would hurt his business," Ms. Ferraro told reporters Tuesday in San Jose, Calif. Ms. Ferraro today will campaign in Portland, Ore., taking a boat trip on the Willamette River and speaking about environmental issues. She is then cheduled to fly to Seattle, the last stop of her first solo trip of the campaign, for a speech to sheet metal

The tax returns of her husband, John Zaccaro, a wealthy New York real estate executive, became an issue Sunday when the Democratic hopeful an ounced she would not release the forms as promised. Ms. Ferraro is clearly weary of the issue.

"I would like to spend a lot more time speaking about the issues ... it's a little bit tough," she said. Even the Republicans are getting in the act. Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi said in Dallas Walter

Mondale says he'll win alone

By David Lawsky United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Walter Mondale, stung by Jesse Jackson's criticism of his campaign strategy. says he will win the election "on my own." Jackson has not met with Mondale since the Democratic convention nded nearly a month ago and Jackson has not campaigned for the Democratic

Some Democrats, Jackson among them, regard Jackson as an important part of a general election campaign because of his demonstrated ability to draw large numbers of black voters to the polls. It is not clear how many of the blacks who turned out for Jackson would turn out for a white candidate in

Jackson has said he is waiting for a signal from the campaign to begin work on voter registration and getting out the black vote. Although Jackson has said he supports the Democratic ticket, he was critical of the effectiveness

of the campaign in a newspaper interview published "The Mondale camp has no media strategy, no coherent regional or national strategy, no themes to ttract black voters," Jackson said in the Los Angel

While flying from Little Rock, Ark., to Memphis, Mondale, who had just learned about Jackson's comments, said angrily: "We've given him Ernie Green and that didn't help." Green, a former Labor Department official in the Carter administration, was a high-level aide to

Jackson who was hired recently by the Mondale Then Mondale added: "I can win this thing on my At a news conference a few minutes later, Mondale said he did not remember exactly what words he had used on the plane. But he minimized their importance.

"I see these minor questions as irritations and only minor irritations that one does not have solely with Mr. Jackson," he said. "But that's inevitable in the But when Mondale was asked if it seems that

Jackson keeps upping the ante in an attempt to negotiate the basis on which he would join the campaign, Mondale bristled: "I'm not in any bargaining process at all. I don't intend to be. ... There is no negotiation. That's the position I'm taking with everyone, including Reverend Jackson."

Mondale said that although he wants the support of Jackson, as well as others, "Brokers cannot deliver the presidency. A candidate must either appeal to Americans as being prepared and effective or lose. Mondale's comments came as he visited his eighth Southern state in little more than two weeks.

Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, should force his running mate to make the tax returns

"It is absolutely amazing to me that he will not tell Mrs. Ferraro to do what he did in 1976, 1980 and again this year," Lott said. "Let the American people judge for themselves the propriety of the financial affairs o In July, Ms. Ferraro said the tax returns would be

part of the financial disclosure statements she must file with the Federal Elections Commission. She will file the form Monday — the day the Republican National Convention starts in Dallas. "I said one thing and I had to go back on it, absolutely," she said. "The information that will be

in the financial disclosure forms, which will be rather

The tax returns are not required to be filed. But the political fallout could be heavy as Mondale promises to close tax loopholes for the wealthy. Republicans are eager to exploit Zaccaro's refusal. Ms. Ferraro, a congresswoman from Queens, even

got in hot water with a political ally, Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, for a joke she made on Sunday, when she explained her husband's position by saying: "If you are married to an Italian man, you know what Cuomo said the remark "didn't play well" and that

ethnic stereotypes never do. Ms. Ferraro said, "No available on that tax return, to a good degree, will be one in the world thinks more of Italian men than I do.







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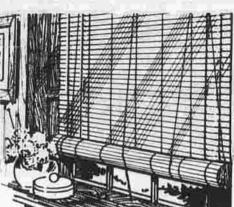


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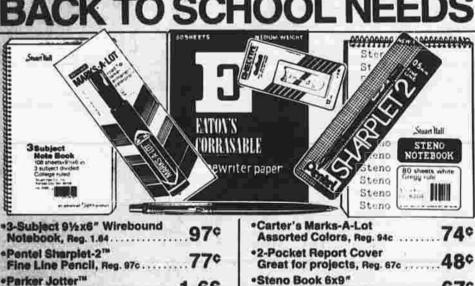


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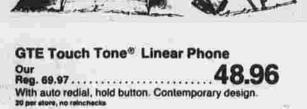
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Connecticut now important to Mondale

One strategy coming out of San Francisco, after Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro forged their historic political marriage, is good news for Connecticut Democrats.

It is a variation on a theory of how to win the pennant in baseball, where the idea is to break even on the road and clobber the opposition at home. Facing a tough race with Republican President Ronald Reagan, the Mondale-Ferraro goal will be to

break even in the big states and win the election by picking up the small change elsewhere. That means Connecticut will be a priority state in this campaign even though it only has eight electoral votes. Democrats who study all the angles believe Mondale-

Ferraro can win if they stitch together enough of the ittle ones in an otherwise close race. Most of New England fits that description,

Democrats say as they extend the priority designation

THE NEW TACK is a direct result of the hope that surged through Democratic hearts when the choice of Ferraro touched off waves of favorable reaction throughout the country. Connecticut was typical of the sudden burst of "can-win" cheerleading by Democrats from Gov. Bill O'Neill on down.

Connecticut, once a "so-what" state, is now important to the ticket and will be treated accordingly. While they were still in San Francisco, O'Neill and other top Democrats got down to no-nonsense planning for the campaign here, in light of the new outlook for the

And out of those talks by a very few came the agreement to have State Sen. Dick Schneller come aboard as a kind of campaign chief. It is worth noting that along with O'Neill, State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald

Helping employees

now places a significant

Starting employee assist-

ployees isn't all that new, in

and of itself. What matters is

desired by employees, it's

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A recent news release by tional agencies serving the

the University of Connecticut poor, UConn's graduate

highlights a trend we'd like to School of Social Work says it

The university says its number of them with institu-

statistics show that busi- tions that include the Travel-

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panel in a public speech.

year. They don't do any-

thing," she said. "It's a

The following oath might

have been appropriate:

"They meet three times a

something catchy for her to

post on the eve of her

swearing-in.

work environment.

alcoholism.

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and the inner circle brain trust was the governor's wife, Schneller, they decided, would report to O'Neill, who is the ceremonial head of the campaign in Connecticut. Schneller would work with Fitzgerald, who was to be reelected chairman but who would share office space with

Clearly, Schneller is to be O'Neill's man on top of the presidential campaign here. The governor, Democrats tell us, had this in mind when he went for the idea. It's one with which he can be comfortable and confident.

THE MONDALE-FERRARO CAMPAIGN is undergoing heavy organizational birth pangs just now We are told reliably that some friction has developed already between Mondale people and Ferraro people over who is who, and what the pecking order will be Also involved in this early skirmish is who will make the decisions and have final say. So details on

scheduling will have to wait until all this is resolved Schneller remains optimistic about how the ticket will do in Connecticut. He keeps saying he expects both candidates to hit the state "several times." O'Neill says

so, too, when anyone asks him. But it is a waiting game

While the campaign organization is being ironed out, Schneller is routinely talking with the Democratic National Committee in Washington and with the Mondale office there as well. He is talking tentative budget for Connecticut with them, and about the schedule he can expect. Last week, Schneller hired an administrative aide

who has worked in successful election campaigns for U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd and U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson. The newcomer is Shaun O'Malley, a University of Connecticut graduate five years ago. ALSO LAST WEEK, Democratic members of the

state delegation in Congress wrote to Ferraro asking that she include Connecticut on her early campaign tour. All of them, of course, are running for re-election and need all the support they can muster. But in the context of the new outlook for Democrats or what they believe is the new outlook with Ferraro on

the ticket - every bit of persuasion they can apply makes sense. Democrats see Anne Wexler, formerly of Westport and a White House aide to former President Jimmy Carter, as another plus for this state as she joins the Ferraro team.

The Connecticut developments could be dismissed as so much puffery if it weren't for the information on the second thoughts coming out of San Francisco on the overall campaign. They put Connecticut back, as Schneller says, "definitely in the game,"

And with enough of these "small change" states whipped into line, underdog Mondale could have a chance. At least that is what Democrats have to keep

CIA back in politics

WASHINGTON - Scarcely 14 years after the CIA meddled in" Chile's national election and was properly scolded by Congress for its bizarre plottings, the CIA again has intervened in the politics of a sovereign nation.

The story behind the CIA's machinations in El Salvador have been hushed up. But here are the details, which my associate Date Van Atta has pieced together from intelligence sources:

o In 1981. President Reagan approved a covert action "finding" - the secret routine that authorizes the dispensing of CIA funds for clandestine operations This allowed the CIA to finance non-communist candidates in Latin American elections. The intent was to block communist PCH THE CHARGE PROPERTY WORK power, not to discriminate between rival anti-communist, sympathizers from coming to

· Without further White House authorization, the CIA slipped a reported \$960,000 under the table to El Salvador's Christian Democratic Party, whose candidate, Jose Napoleon Duarte, won the presidential runoff on May 6, 1984. Another \$437,000 was delivered tothe moderate National Conciliation Party. The purpose was todefeat Roberto d'Aubuisson, the right-wing candidate, who allegedly is linked to the notorious

· President Reagan didn't learn about the CIA's meddling in the Salvadoran election until after the Senate Intelligence Committee was briefed on May 3 about the Gates said. secret payments. Five days later Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., went airport. Gates said the bus conpublic with the charge that the CIA had "bought the election" for

Press accounts reported that the president summoned Helms to the White House for a reprimand. Our sources say that Reagan was furious, not at Helms but at the CIA. He thanked Helms for saving hailing the election in his May 9 television address as an example of democracy in action - words he would have had to eat when the

CIA's involvement became known, · After the election, the Reagan administration changed its attiude toward d'Aubuisson. The policy makers decided that a eader who had won 46 percent of the vote — regardless of his alleged ignored and that it would be wise to start a dialogue with him. Presiletter to d'Aubuisson, congratulat-

privately to invite the right-wing leader to Washington. negotiations that saved the life of Korean dissident Kim Dae Jung The senator's erstwhile assistant: John Carbaugh, helped persuaderather than execute Kim.

ing him on his strong showing.

Secretary of State George Shultz

HYPE AND HYPOCRISY: WILL much fanfare, Vermont's Republiz can governor, Richard Snelling recently launched a national bipartisan, \$10 million crusade called Proposition One, intended to force a reduction in the federalbudget deficit.

The goal, Snelling said, is to 'organize the people of thisountry into a broad interest group that will tell the Congress and the president that we understand, and reject, the consequences of continuing to operate hundreds of billions of dollars in the red each year.".



Jack

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Washington

son confessed as he prepared to take a lie detector test. Pearson's hoax, which triggered a "red alert" in the Olympic security system, was the only major incident in an otherwise nearperfect performance during the Jailers told United Press Inter

national that Pearson was under constant surveillance in his cell because his "mental condition is deteriorating" and he was "very depressed." A court commissioner refused

Tuesday night to lower Pearson's \$60,000 bail on a charge of illegally possessing a destructive device, a felony punishable by up to six years in prison. "He indicated he was having problems with his supervisors ... and wanted to do something that would gain him attention," Gates told a news conference. "And certainly we have noticed him now.

Pearson, who has been relieved of duty, was a member of the department's elite Metro Division and had been wounded in the line of duty and decorated for his performance. Before joining the department he had saved a man's life by applying artificial respiration. Pearson told superiors Monday spotted the bomb at 5:30 p.m. He sprinted 60 with the device in his hands and dropped it on the was later disarmed by bomb squad The bomb was not rigged to go

'Hero' cop

admits he

hid bomb

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A

decorated policeman, who con-

essed to staging the "heroic"

defusing of a bomb he planted on a

An obviously embarrassed Po-

lice Chief Daryl Gates said Pear-

off, police said. "He has been assigned during the entire Olympics - I hate to tell you this - to instransit security for dignitaries, for those who were high-risk athletes and officials, The bus was one of three that had brought about 50 Turks to the

tained mostly baggage, but airport officials were aboard. Mayor Tom Bradley, a retired should not detract from the department's performance during the

"What a shame this is that the image and feeling we have for all in tarnished in this fashion," Bradley said. "We should now more strongly say to all in the department what a great job they did (during the Olympics) and how grateful we are to them."

An Armenian terrorist organization with a history of assassinations of Turkish officials in a long vendetta against Turkey over the massacre of thousands in 1915. claimed to have planted the



Agreement on Imports

U.S. Trade Representative William ment will reduce import barriers against Brock (right) exchanges agreements the U.S. on beef and citrus products sold with Japanese Ambassador to the U.S. in Japan. Yoshio Okawara Tuesday. The agree-

Pan Am unions threaten strike

representing 27,000 employees of Pan American airlines threatened to call a strike in response to a federal judge's refusal to bar the ailing airline from freezing pen-

Union officials were to meet today to decide what action to take and at least one union leader said he would recommend a walkout "The company has violated the Labor Act by changing the contract without fulfilling the (act's)

requirements," said John Kerrigan, the head of Transport Workers Union of America airline Kerrigan said he would urge the eaders to approve a strike against

The TWU and two other unions Tuesday asked Judge Joseph McLaughlin of U.S. District Court

in Brooklyn to issue a temporary

world population conference has condemned Israel's policy of set-

tling occupied territories in a final

"The establishment of settle-

ments in territories by force is

illegal and condemned by the

international community," the

statement said in an implicit

reference to Israeli settlements on

United States.

ent bitterly opposed by the

restraining order to bar the airline from imposing the freeze. McLaughlin denied the request. walkout. The TWU was joined by the The freeze for the calendar year Airline Pilots Association and the

1984 temporarily eliminates pen-Flight Engineers International sions for employees hired after Dec. 31, 1983. It also ceases Union in seeking the temporary adjusting the remaining pension tional Union of Flight Attendants plans for inflation and the Teamsters have filed "Given the poor financial posigrievances with the company tion of the company, this was one o about the pension freeze plan. The judge asked both sides to the things we said we needed." Par Am spokesman James Arey said.

tee, said the strike would ground the airline

"The airplanes really cannot operate if TWU is on strike. We will most likely honor their picket Pan Am lawyer Ernest Garb

After an 87-2 vote to approve a

clause condemning Israeli settle-

ments in occupied territories, U.S.

delegation head James Buckley

proposed Tuesday that the confer-

ence report, containing 88 resolu-

The U.S. and Israeli delegations

to the nine-day meeting hotly

tion, which was backed by Arab

tions be adopted by con

land seized from Arab countries in countries, in a lengthy main

agree to "expedited arbitration"

Buzz Labbee, chairman of the

pilots union negotiating commit-

to be concluded by Sept. 15.

year, Pan Am posted a loss of \$49.8

million for the first six months o the fiscal year, compared to a \$69.

Action Plan approved at a Buchar-

est, Romania, Conference in 1974.

The freeze affects 27,000 union

In the second quarter of this

and non-union employees at Pan

Confab raps Israeli settlements

and the final plenary session

Twenty-six nations, including Britain, France, Japan and many Latin American countries, abstained from voting on a topic that has mired the debate and prolonged the conference by one day. The final document adopted date. Numerous Jewish groups updates the first World Population protested and a last-minute effort

to stop the sale.

Loan to Argentina won't be extended

took a \$125 million stand on "Therefore, Argentina is pro Argentina's debt problem today ceeding to repay on Aug. 15 the \$125 but expressed optimism that negotiations to refinance the Latin of banks in accordance with the American nation's \$43.6 billion of agreement foreign debt would begin soon. Eleven large banks on the committee negotiating with Argentina on its debt refused late Tuesday to extend a \$125 million with debt negotiations as soon as a loan that expired today.

The loan was extended as part of IMF, the statement said a second-quarter agreement that enabled Argentina to pay overdue begin negotiations to refinance its Bank of New York.

not credit it on their second quarter earnings and thus reduced those earnings by sizable amounts. The banks said terms of the loan called for an extension only "if new money from commercial there had been a letter of intent - banks to operate next year, which endorsed by the managing director" of the International Monetary without IMF blessing Fund by Aug. 14.

In a statement issued near

Bankers "will continue to support Argentina in its efforts in dealing with its external del letter of intent is signed with the

bank interest through April 2. It debt - \$23 billion of which falls due was secured by Argentine lunds on this year - because of its lack of leposit at the Federal Reserve agreement with the IMF on an economic program to bring down The recommendation was the its 500 percent plus inflation rate second firm stand Argentina's 300 Argentina still faces a number of creditor banks have taken in an payment deadlines. It is behind in effort to get the country to come to interest payments and it faces yet another payment date in Sep The loan was not booked until tember on a \$750 million bridge July 2, meaning that banks could loan that has been extended

One Argentine official said the will need \$3 billion to \$3.5 billion in they will be unable to borrow

nidnight, the committed said John F Kennedy and William there had been "significant agreements" between the IMF and dents buried in the Arlington

Sotheby's faces suit to stop sale of books

NEW YORK (UPI) - The state In papers served last Wednes attorney general has sued the day. Abrams charged the auction prestigious Sotheby's auction house with holding the June 26 sale house to nullify the \$1.45 million knowing the seller could not prove sale of rare Hebrew manuscripts he owned the books. The sale smuggled out of Nazi Germany raised \$1.45 million Attorney General Robert Abrams said in papers filed been guarded since the sale and Tuesday in state Supreme Court in Abrams has so far agreed with Manhattan he wants the books Sotheby's request to keep the urned over to an institution where consignor's name a secret.

A hearing on the case was consignor doesn't have title," said scheduled today, and Sotheby's David Fishlow, a spokesman for said in a statement it would answer the charges in court. The auction house charged Tues- sale day that the attorney general had decided "to try this case in the Abrams, said he smuggled the

they will be available to the public.

press rather than in the courts" and said Abrams was using the was given them by the late Dr. issue to further his own political Heinrich Veit Simon, the chairman

The lawsuit concerns 59 rare Hebrew books and manuscripts that belonged to the College for the Scientific Study of Jewish Culture in Berlin. The rabbinical seminary was closed by the Nazis in 1942. The books were presumed des troyed until last April when

of the board of the seminary. Abrams also has charged the seller with fraud and is trying to profits from the auction.

The state charged Sotheby's with misleading prospective buyers. Jewish groups and individuals who protested the sale - and misleading the attorney general by the state attorney general failed catalogue and in private

The name of the consignor has

"Very simply the man-woman

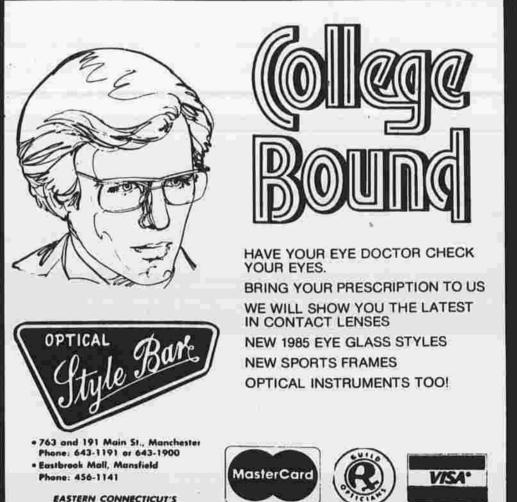
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"Whenever I think of interest rates, I wish I

Anne Gorsuch Burford's on the way to this ceremony. I second resignation from the bumped into a New Hamp-Reagan administration is al-shire fisherman and he most as welcome as the first. started complaining that acid The woman who misman- rain had killed all the fish in aged the Environmental Pro- his favorite pond. He said he tection Agency should never hadn't killed all the fish in his 'Hear, O Israel. have been appointed to the favorite pond. He said he chairmanship of the National hadn't had a bite in two years. Advisory Committee on So I bit him.

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I recognize the importance of the enviroment and all its parts. Take

the seacoast ... please! "But seriously, there's nothing I like better than clean As a Christian, the response I air and water. Hey, some of have to the statements made by my best friends are fish.

subjective by the fact of my being "I promise to work as hard Christian. as I need to in this position, I can't sincerely, as a religious and since I won't get paid for person, let alone as a Christian, it, I'll do it just for the halibut.
"And when it comes to "And when it comes to I deeply respect and agree with the protecting the atmosphere, gravity of the statements he has remember America, the made concerning the need between both Jewish and Christian comchoke's on you." munities to be sensitive to the

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Lebanon, N.H. each other. I cannot in good conscience cease to celebrate my faith because he is Jewish any more than I can ask him to cease the celebration of his because I am Christian, or because I should choose not to I would also add that the true celebration of one's faith is not limited to a liturgical season or

calendar. The purpose of one's faith is found in its being lived, whether Jewish or Christian. I am sure there are many Jews and Christians who share my sentiments. Ultimately I can only speak for myself. In this letter, I bear full responsibility for the so-called increased value would be

person in these statements, who is property.

statements I make

the Lord is One'

The following is a statement in

response to the article you pub-

lished in the Herald on Aug. 11.

1984, on page 14, titled "Jews

Rabbi Shapiro are immediately

mount anti-creche drive early."

deeply concerned with the needs of Redefining the lake district, as all people whether spiritual or has been suggested, amounts to otherwise; whether Jewish, Chris- little more than "gerrymandertian or athiest. ing," which is illegal. Excluding Let us hope as Jews and certain areas with strong opposi-

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Christians that we don't see our tion increases the percentage of differences as dividing lines, but as supporters at the expense of the unique opportunities to contribute to the needs of each other in district. concerned response for each other. With due respect to Rabbi Shapiro, I truly believe that the essence of both Jewish and Christian faiths can be reflected by the words from Deuteronomy: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the

proposal. Here are our views:

Lord Is One." James A. Lechausse

Group fights tax at Andover Lake our town, and schools for our children. We pay enough taxes already. This is our home, not a summer playground or "recreational district."

The board of directors of the Andover Lake Property Owners Stop Andover Lake Taxes (S.A.L.T.) is forming to oppose Association, and the Andover Lake Management Association, are adlake taxation. A recent ALPOA vocating the creation of a recreanewsletter stated that "an overtional tax district with the power to tax area properties and place liens (ALMA and ALPOA) prefer the against those who do not pay. taxation district option." Their position is that the lake There are only a few people on increases our property values.

Opposition is forming to fight this membership. Are they acting as a representative body, or a special Only those properties that interest group? We feel the opposiborder on the lake benefit from tion has not been given an equal increased property value. Any voice. more than canceled out by the If anything, I hope I am seen as a burden of an additional tax on the

minority opposition left within the This is highly unfair. ALPOA and ALMA failed to receive a two-thirds majority support vote in either their mail poll or their advisory referendum, but they refuse to let the matter drop. If the town of Andover were to assume ownership of the lake, its upkeep would be supported by

federal funds and a broader tax base. ALPOA and ALMA board members, already experienced, could run for positions on the town lake board. Most lake area residents live here year-round. We work to support our homes and families,

The press packet that accome panied Snelling's kickoff of Propog sition One included a large photo of himself. But there was one bit of relevant information missing from the hoopla: During Snelling's eight years as governor. Vermont hasbeen awash in deficits, including an all-time record \$30.8 million. pool of red ink in 1983. According to: the National Governors' Association. Vermont may be the only state with a deficit in 1985.

Obituaries

Virginia S. Connolly, ex-state representative

Virginia M. (Straughan) Connolly, 70, of West Simsbury, formerly of Manchester, dier Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of the late James C. Connolly She had lived in Simsbury for 45 years and was the town's first public health nurse. She also was a former state representative from 1970 until her retirement in 1980 She was a 1931 graduate of Manchester High School and graduated from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing in 1934. In 1951 she earned a bachelor's degree in

piochemistry from St. Joseph She was involved in many civic ectivities and over the years was the recipient of many civic and state awards.

James P. Connolly of Farmington; a daughter, Pamela C. Bartlett of West Simsbury; a brother, Sedrick Straughan of Manchester, three sisters. Ruth S. Lathrop and lazeltine S. Bjorkman, both of Bolton, and Dorothy S. Keith of Manchester, and three

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at St Alban's Episcopal Church, 197 Bushy Hill Road Simsbury. Burial will be private in Center Cemetery, Simsbury Friends may call at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow it., Simsbury, today from 2 to 4 and

7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army Simsbury Emergency Relief Fund Simsbury Bank & Trust Co., 740 topmeadow St., Simsbury, or to Association, 8 Old Mill Lane

Rebecca A. Emanuel Rebecca A. Emanuel 86 of



Hyde St., formerly of Pennsylvania, died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of the late John She was born in Aberdare, South Wales, Great Britain, on Sept. 23.

1897, and had lived most of her life in Pennsylvania before moving to Manchester five years ago. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Cambrian Club, both in Wilkes Barre, Pa She leaves two brothers, William Price of Manchester and Herbert Price of Claria, Ariz: two sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Edith) Reese, with whom she had made her home in Manchester, and

Mrs. Alfred (Mae) Charest of Hollywood. Fla.; and two nieces. The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at M.S. Frederick & Sons Funeral Home in Wilkes-Barre Burial will be in Dennison Cemetery in Exeter, Pa. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of local arrangements.

Mabel M. Hagedorn

Mabel M. Hagedorn, formerly of 230 W. Middle Turnpike, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home, after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Paul B, and Nellie (Whalen) Hagedorn. She leaves a brother, Raymond sister, Sylvia H. Spain of Vernon;

and one niece The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. and at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 533 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, Cecilia Pilsums

Graveside services were held Tuesday in East Cemetery for Cecilia Pilsums, 91, formerly of Locust Street, who died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Karl Pilsums She was born in Latvia on Aug. 9. 1893, and had lived in Manchester for the past 35 years. She was a member of the American Latvian Memorial contributions may be

made to the American Latvian Lutheran Church or to Zion Luthe The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., had charge of

Frank G. Pisch

Frank G. Pisch, 72, of 44 Horton Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Gado) Pisch.

He was born in New York City on April 13, 1912, and had been a resident of Manchester for 50 poor health, he had been head custodian at Manchester High School for 10 years. He had worked for the Manchester school system for 13 years. He and his wife would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 25.

Robert F. Pisch of East Hartford a daughter, Mrs. Donna M. Bar lock of South Windsor; five grand children; two great grandchildren; and several nieces

Private services will be held at

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Center St. Burial will be in St.

James Cemetery. There are no

calling hours. Memorial donations

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ECHO ЕСПЭ names official

A 30-year-old man from Springfield, Mass., has been named the new Vice Principal for Student Life and Discipline at East Catholic High School, replacing Stephen C.

"I think it's going to be challenge, but there's also a great deal of reward from being associated with the administration, Robert H. Deburro, the new vice-principal, said today Chosen from a pool of nearly 20

applicants. DeBurro has a bacheor's degree in political communications and secondary education from the University of Massachusetts and a master's degree in from Westfield State College. He has taught English and history at Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford since 1979, and also served as Assistant to the dean of

DeBurro, who is single, said he plans to commute from Springfield every day. He will oversee all extra-curricular activities excep athletics for the parochial school's more than 1,000 students. He will take care of disciplinary matters

DeBurro's new post at ECHS is third in the chain of command just under Cullinan, who was recently promoted to Vice Princi pal for Academics. Cullinan was moved up after Sister Peggy Evans, who held the post before him, resigned. She will continue to work as a guidance counselor an administrator at East Catholic according to school officials.

Grand Central Terminal

Grand Central Terminal in New York City is the world's largest railway terminal, covering 48 tracks on the upper level and 26 on the lower. An average of 550 trains arrive and leave, and 180,000 people use the station daily.

Kids see Kitty Riley as their best friend By James V. Heallon

United Press International

MIDDETOWN - Kitty Riley can sing soul, she can cook soul and she nised 21 foster children with it That's not counting "kids I kept for people till they got their heads on straight." she said. She talked in the immaculate kitchen of her big house not far from the Monte Green on Route 17, a restaurant and motel where she keeps things humming on the weekends with pianist Curlee

She appears in places like Frenchman's Reef in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and this autumn will sing in Heidelberg, West Germany, at the annual Octoberfest celebration. She takes

singing in her stride One of the thrills of my life is to goodies like grapefruits and see a kid get a high school or grade school diploma or win an award," she said. "It's a happiness I can't describe. Unless you felt it, you don't know. I'm so happy you'd think it was me getting it when six of her kids were baptized by the Rev. Lorenzo Woods at Shiloh Baptist Church. She has

their certificates framed and displayed on a wall. Looking at them started a low, rolling chuckle. It seems one day she was attending church and one of her chihuahas popped out of her pocketbook, yapping in delight. The elders weren't amused. She likes to take her kids with her if she travels. "I would if they were my flesh and blood," she said, "so why not?" She has just two teenage boys now, T. J., 15, whom she and

her husband. Joe Riley Sr., are in the process of adopting, and Joe Riley Jr., 16, already adopted. The state of Connecticut balked in 1974 when she wanted to take six foster kids to St. Thomas at her own expense. It prompted a personal appearance at the office of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. He was too busy to see her an aide said and she went looking for reporters. "I wanted to give them the whole thing right from Jump Street," she said. The state relented without

Her stage name is Kitty Kathryn and she started out as Mac Waiters, one of eight girls and five boys of a farm family in Salisbury N.C. Her grandmother, insisted on sharing with those less fortunate And doing it with kindness as in: "Santa Claus dropped your gifts at our house because he was mixed up last night." Says Kitty: "That's a School was a 3.5 mile hike each

ran near the homestead-which slaves once occupied-and she learned to read by learning the names printed on the freight cars as they rattled by. The kids would wave at the trainmen every day and Thanksgiving through Christmas they would toss off burlap bags full of of socks, shoes, oats, blankets, and

way in her childhood. A rail line

"We never knew who knew whey they were." Kitty said. "God bless 'em." That's the only thing she ever got for nothing and she counsels people as a member of the Middletown Human Relations Commission work is more satisfy-

ing than welfare. She first appeared with the I.J. Olds Jazz Ensemble in North Carolina and was so young she had to have a chaperone. "Mr. Olds was worse than a father," she said, "He had a hawkeye."

Appearances on the popular Ted Mack followed. One of her idols, Lena Horne, saw her and staked her to a wardrobe for a Radio City Music Hall engagement. With one gown, "you had to tip when you walked. Being a country girl I had to learn to walk.

She's comfortable with any song. She can sing a blend of Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday and has her own style. She's rhapsodic with sentimental songs like "What's New?" the 1931 Billy Butterfield tune currently popular She's not impressed with curren arrangements of some old stand ards. "Blue Moon," the Rodgers and Hart gem, is one of them. "It's a simple love song. It's distorted now to the point it sounds like

Nunn victorious in Georgia

By Geoffrey Nordhoff United Press International

ATLANTA - Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., easily won renomination in the Georgia primary but Rep. Wyche Fowler of Atlanta had to turn back challenges by four black candidates to win reelection in his predominantly black district. Jim Boyd, getting 90 percent of the

vote with over 60 percent of the

state GOP leaders, is expected to

win easily in November. Three less than 5 percent of the vote.

Republicans vied for their party's nomination and two appeared headed for a runoff, each with

aobut 39 percent of the vote. was in Atlanta for the House seat of white incumbent Fowler. Fowler was elected in 1977 to the seat vacated by Andrew Young, now

Hosea Williams, a former aide t Mayor Andrew Young, Southern Christian Leadership Conference head Dr. Joseph Lowery and other Nunn, who has been endorsed by The other candidates each had APPLIANCES . VIDEO . AUDIO . TELEVISION 445 Hartford Rd., Manchester Keeney St. Exit Off I-84

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Field wet. so Twi tilt is tonight

Herald Sports Writer

Afternoon rains made for wet grounds at Middletown's Palmer Field Wednesday, stalling Mor-iarty Brothers' bid for a Twilight League championship. The fina round game between unbeaten Moriarty's (4-0) and the 3-1 Imagi neers of West Hartford was resche duled for tonight at 7:30 at the same place.

A victory for the Gas Housers would mean the title in the Memorial Playoffs. A win for the Imagineers, who were trounced 17-4 by Moriarty's for their only loss, would force a winner-take-all deciding game for Thursday night

Tuesday's day off could work to the Imagineers' advantage because it gives a weary pitching staff one more day of rest. The West Hartford squad had to pull out all stops in coming back from a 6-0 deficit to knock off the Newingon Capitols, 9-6, Monday to advance to the finals.

The MB's, on the other hand, will have several hurlers ready. A key to the Gas Housers' success (besides the obvious hitting exploits), in the playoffs has been th four complete game performances by a quartet of starters: Brian Labbe, Dave Bidwell, Crais Steuernagel and Ken Hill. A statistic that may be overlooked in light of the offense's 47-run flurry n the tournament is that the pitching staff has allowed only 10

Moriarty's, which has romped the finals by scores of 12-1, 11-3, 17-4 and 7-2, is armed and ready to cop its fifth Twilight League crown in 10 years. Bill Masse , .750, Jeff Johnson, .615, and Sean Risley, .556, swing the hottest bats for batting order that has average 418 in the playoffs. Labbe will get Lewis and Bidwell waiting in the

A sixth-place finisher during the regular season, the Gas Housers have put it all together when its counted most. The fact that a sixth place club and a fifth place club better) will play for all the marbles atests to the high level of quality

(the Imagineers finished one notch Olympians on tour

Ticker-tape parade welcomes athletes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's Olympic athletes, on a triumphant cross-country handed out to spectators along the tour, arrived in New York parade route. Ticker tape has just about aboard their "party planes" vanished, the result of computers for the first old-fashioned and electronics, but small amounts ticker-tape parade up Broad- of the real thing were donated by way since the hostages re- the American Stock Exchange and several private groups, city officials said

"U-S-A. U-S-A.

Police lined the route of the

athletes' motorcade, which

brought traffic to a halt on Third

Avenue, and officers surrounded

weary athletes traded their warm-

up suits for more formal attire to

and a visit to Disney World.

attend a dinner-dance in their

turned from Iran in 1981. "I've never been in New York Nearly 2,500 police officers were and I've never been in a ticker-tape assigned to provide crowd control parade. But I've seen them in the and security for the festivities. movies," said Paul Gonzalez, 19 The athletes got their first taste Los Angeles, the gold medal of heavy security when they were flyweight boxer. greeted at the airport by more than 200 city and Port Authority police Tons of shredded paper, to

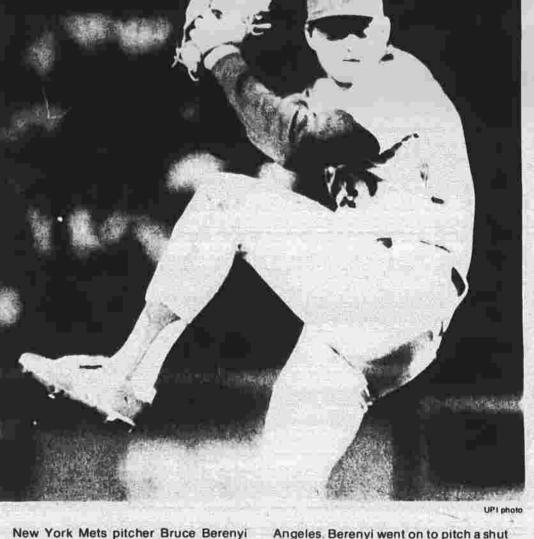
supplement Wall Street's nearly extinct ticker tape, was distributed to office buildings in lower Manhattan for today's traditional Big Mayor Edward Koch will lead the parade. The more than 200 Olympic medal winners participating in the parade arrived under heavy guard

at Kennedy International Airport Tuesday night on three chartered United Airlines jets, which the athletes dubbed "the party They were tired but cheerful after arriving from Washington where on Tuesday they were cheered by thousands of fans along Pennsylvania Avenue and honored

by Congress for their "extraordi nary grace and courage." The Olympic partying actually began Monday in Los Angeles at a breakfast with President Reagan who called the team members

them gold — but medals went to all New Yorkers were prepared to shower the victorious Olympians with more gold — hundreds of ands of paper "gold medals" that will rain down from buildings

Bank along the parade route. Financing The city distributed bags stuffed



Angeles, Berenyi went on to pitch a shut out and beat the Dodgers, 4-0.

Berenyi halts skid, Dodgers; Mets win, 4-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) New York Mets pitcher Bruce Berenvi has had recent trouble on the mound because he has had some problems with his state of mind.

"I went out there with a positive attitude," Berenyi said Tuesday night after snapping a personal three-game losing streak by combining with Jesse Orosco on four-hitter to lift the Mets to a 4-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers, "I didn't allow myself! think too much about the job ahead

Berenyi won his first game since July 14 and improved to 8-12. He was lifted in the eighth inning as Orosco pitched two innings for h

"The only pressure I felt during the streak was brought on by myself," Berenyi said. "I feel I'm a much better pitcher than my record shows. My problem has been I've had a negative attitude.

"He had such great stuff," New York manager Dave Johnson said of Berenyi. "I don't know why he had so much trouble in his previous games. But he puts it upon himself by taking one thing and worrying about it. All he needs to do is go

The Mets nicked Dodgers starter

Baseball roundups

eight hits.

"We had taken three or fou giant steps forward and we took one step back," said Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda. "Now we have to get those steps back again

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When you can't get any hits you can't score any runs. We've never seen Berenyi with this kind of stuff. Hershiser pitched a good

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the third when Mookie Wilson singled, tole second and scored on Darryl Strawberry's single

New York made it 2-0 in the fourth. Hubie Brooks led off with a single, took third on Rafael Santana's single and scored on Ron Hodges' single.

> New York jumped on reliever Pat Zachry for two runs in the eigth. Keith Hernandez led off with a double and took third on a wild pitch. With one out, George Foster was walked intentionally. Brooks singled in Hernandez Foster scored from third on third baseman German Rivera's throwing

ankees lose duel of young left-handers

NEW YORK (UPI) - For four innings, and walking five, His 11th win matched the Mark Langston fought himself. Then he found his changeup in the fifth and went to war with the New York Yankees. Langston won a duel of young left-handers against New York's Dennis Rasmussen by iving up six hits over eight innings Tuesday night to hurl the Seattle Mariners to a 2-1

winds up in action against the Los

Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night in Los

"I was battling myself up until the fifth inning," Langston said. "At that point, I was finally able to get the changeup over for strikes. I really needed to have another pitch working because I didn't have a real good fastball tonight. Langston, 11-9, won his fifth game in his

Mariners' rookie record set last season by Matt Young Langston, 23, has come into his own lately after making the jump from Double-A ball to the majors this year.

major leagues.

had an exaggerated respect for the hitters earlier this season. He just now is beginning to realize that they make outs up here in the

"I started out this year as a defensive pitcher," Langston said. "I was always trying to get the batters out on a groundout or

"That young fellow can pitch," Mariners manager Del Crandall said. "He probably Al Cowens opened the seventh with a double to right. Steve Henderson followed

go for the strikeout."

his sixth save.

Cowens scored to snap a 1-1 tie.

league complete game, but lost a personal six-game winning streak as his record fell to "It's a shame to have the ballgame lecided on a play like that," he said. "Both 7-4. He gave up five hits and struck out nine while walking none and lost the game on an unearned run in the seventh inning.

with a long fly to center, Cowens tagged up and moved to third. When center fielder Vic Mata's throw bounced away from third baseman Toby Harrah and into the stands

Ed Vande Berg got the last three outs for are bound to come to an end. But it's a shame that it had to happen in my first complete Rasmussen, 25, pitched his first major-

> those young pitchers threw real fine New York suffered its third straight loss despite taking a 1-0 lead in the third when Willie Randolph tripled and scored on Bobby

Meacham's sacrifice fly. Ivan Calderon tied the score for Seattle in



headlong slide into home plate in an attempt to miss the tag from Royals catcher Don Slaught in the ninth inning

Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckners makes a of Tuesday night's game in Kansas City. Buckner was called out as he tried to score on a sacrifice fly hit by

teammate Marty Barrett. The Red Sox won, 8-2.

Buckner paces Sox in 8-2 win

By Rick Gosselin

UPI Sports Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bill Buckner spent less time working The athletes will leave New York on Kansas City pitchers than he did

minutes before game time Tues day night and dug a hole along the ter's box with his bat. When he left after the parade for Orlando, Fla., on the batter's box at Royals

The Boston Red Sox first baseman trooped out to home plate 10 the scene, Kansas City grounds-

keeper George Toma walked out and refilled the hole with dirt. After Toma went to his station in the right-field bullpen, Buckner scrambled back up to home plate just prior to the national anthem and again manicured the back line with his bat. But Toma made the long walk from the bullpen and again patched the hole with dirt

> Buckner persistently dug another hole in the first inning, this time with his cleats, and proceeded to make the Kansas City pitching staff pay for Toma's actions. Buckner rapped three singles and his eighth homer to pace the Red Sox to an 8-2 victory over the

prior to the first pitch.

"The field is too flat," Buckner explained, "and I'd rather do it sefore the game rather than during it. I was just trying to speed things up. I need a hole to stand

scored all the runs they would need in jumping off to a 3-0 lead.

Buckner also singled off Gubicz in the fifth, lined a solo homer into the right-field seats off Larry Gura in the seventh and singled off Marl mann in the ninth. Wad Boggs also knocked in two runs and Al Nipper threw a seven-hitter as Boston snapped a six-game losing streak at Royals Stadium dating back to Aug. 5, 1983 'They just kicked our tails.'

Kansas City manager Dick The Red Sox made it 5-0 in the fourth on a single by Marty Barrett and back-to-back RBI doubles by Jackie Gutierrez and Boggs. triple by Gutierrez and single b Dwight Evans made it 6-0 in the sixth and Boggs closed out

Nipper was working on his first career shutout. He didn't get I because of an error by second baseman Barrett, who muffed a one-out grounder by Dane Iorg. Darryl Motley laced a two-out double to score lorg and Don

Softball tourney opens tonight

tonight with a full slate, as 12 of the 16 qualifying teams swing into action. The double elim tourney will be played at three sites: Charter Oak Field, Nike Field and Robertson Park.

At Nike Field, Charter Oak League pennant winner Nassiff Arms will clash in a 6 o'clock game with Dusty League runner-up Purdy Corp. Center Congo, Dusty League titlists, go against Buckland

At Robertson Park, Cherrone's Package Store

runner-up, in a 6 o'clock affair. Northern League nampion MCC Vets take on Nike League champion Nels Johnson Insurance in a 7:30 showdown. Charter Oak Field will showcase

winners' bracket games, while losers' bracket games will be at Robertson Park.

an even bigger hole in the first inning when he stroked an RBI Mark Gubicza, 8-9, as the Red Sox

scoring with a sacrifice fly in the Buckner helped put the Royals in off Kansas City starter

The only drama of the evening came in the ninth inning when Slaught then singled home Motley

FREE Delivery FREE Service FREE Removal of Old Appliance FREE Installation (Except Built-Ins) the Independent National champs, square off with Charter Oak runner-up Postal Express at 6. In the 7:30 nightcap, Buffalo Water Tavern, second place finisher of the Independent American League, plays Allied Printing, the Rec League, flag-In other races, state Sen. Julian Atlanta's mayor who left to be-The six games tonight will feature five league champions — Manchester Police, Nassiff Arms, Center Congo, Cherrone's Package Store and Allied Printing — and seven runners-up.

At Charter Oak Field, Rec League runner-up. Bond narrowly beat his first 'genuine heroes." opponent in 10 years and Robert The American Olympic team-won 174 medals — a record 83 of Benham defeated three opponents Fowler polled over 59 percent of for a Georgia Court of Appeals the vote in the 5th District, which is judgeship, becoming the first black candidate elected statewide. 58 percent black, with his stiffest members of the team sports making the total U.S. tally 250. Jim's Arco will meet Northern runner-up Dean Machine at 6 p.m. In a 7: 36 match-up, the West Side First-round action continues Thursday night at Nike Field, with Lathrop, Independent American champ, against J.C. Penney, Nike League nge coming from state Rep. Nunn, the ranking Democrat on aster charge SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER champion Police will play Glenn Construction, the Independent National League's second place the Senate Armed Services Com-Martin Luther King Jr., who had mittee, handily beat his opponent, been endorsed by Bond, Atlanta Long Term VISA

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Lasorda says the fight he remembers best was one

Denver had lost three in a row to Omaha in their

Houk held a team meeting before the fourth game

"What inning?" Lasorda eagerly wanted to know

WHEN HE WASN'T PITCHING for the team,

The leadoff man for Denver, Bob Martyn, hit a

Lasorda coached at first base, and that was where he was for the start of the fourth game with Omaha.

home run on the first pitch, and Tony Kubek, the nex-

Lasorda got the ball and fired it as hard as he cou

at the Omaha pitcher, Frank Barnes, hitting him in

the shins with it. Barnes ignored the provocation, but

Lasorda started after Jok, but Houk came out of the dugout and beat him to it, so Lasorda changed his

mind and started after Barnes, precipitating the

DENVER WON THAT GAME as well as the next

Stan Jok, Omaha's third baseman, picked up the ball

batter, followed with a foul bunt down toward Lasorda

best-of-seven playoff and manager Ralph Houk was

looking for some way to shake up his club and prevent

he started himself, purposely, when he was pitching

for Denver in the American Association in 1952.

and asked Lasorda if he could start a fight.

coaching at first base.

second cousin to a riot.

and tried to skull Lasorda with it.

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Houston 7, Chicago 6
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New York 4, Los Angeles 0
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Wednesday's Gomes
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(Schram 45), 8:35 p.m.
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Game-winning RBI - Bell (9).

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SB-Busch, Thornton, Fernandez, Muliniks, HR-Moseby (16), Bell (18),
Garcia (5), SB-Butler (38), Collins (40).

S-Fischlin, Butler, SF-Collins, Martinez. International League standings Toledo 3, Maine 4, Completing Junsuspension
Toledo at Maine, 2, postponed, fog
Wednesday's Games
Richmond at Tidewater
Syracuse at Rochester
Toledo at Maine
Columbus at Powtucker
Thursday's Games
Richmond at Columbus
Tidewater at Toledo
Maine at Rochester
Powfucket vs. Syracuse at Shistodium



Philadelphia Phillies catcher Ozzie Virgil (top) looks backforthe ball after tumbling over San Diego Padres second baseman Alan Wiggins, who was sliding into

Angels 6, Tigers 4

Angels 12, Tigers 1

Rozema pitched to 4 batters in 3rd. HBP—by Corbett (Johnson). WP—

OAKLAND

db r h bi

Hendran if 5 1 1 2 Bumbry cf 4 0 0 0
Lanstrd 3b 4 0 1 0 Shelby cf 0 0 0 0
Murphy cf 4 0 0 0 0 Nolan dh 3 0 0 0
Kingmn dh 4 1 1 0 Ripken ss 4 1 2 0
Lopes rf 3 0 0 0 Murray 1b 3 0 1 0
Hill ss 0 1 0 0 Gross 3b 1 1 0 0 0
Heath c 4 0 1 1 Ford bh 1 0 0 0
Almon 1b 3 0 1 0 Cruz 3b 0 0 0 0
Bochte 1b 1 0 1 1 Roenick if 4 0 1 1
Wagner ss 2 0 1 0 Young rf 4 1 2 2
Brafis ph 0 0 0 0 Sakata 2b 3 0 0 0
Davis rf 0 0 0 0 Dempsey c 1 0 0 0
Phillips 2b 3 1 1 0
Totals 33 4 8 4 Totals 2b 3 6 3
Oakland 002 000 191—4
Battimore 001 200 000—3
Game-winning RBI—Bochte (6).
E—Gross. Almon. DP—Oakland

DETROIT

CALIFORNIA

International League results

Columbus 402 200 010 — 9 14 1
Pawtucket 000 100 00x — 1 4 2
Montefusco, Christiansen (4)

en (5) and O'Berry, Rochford, Gnacinski

(1). Lickert (9) and Sullivan W— Rasmussen (1-0). L—Rachford (6-9). HRs —Columbus. Moore (2).

TEXAS OBT h bi OBT h

CHICAGO

Rangers 9, White Sox 3

Blue Jays 8, Indians 1

Blue Jays 9, Indians 5

CLEVELAND

(First game)

second base at Tuesday night's game in San Diego. Wiggins scored from second when a Tony Gwynn hit was bobbled by Phillies second baseman Juan Samuel.

Mariners 2, Yankees 1 Red Sox 8, Royals 2 SEATTLE ab rh bi
Percont 20 40 10 Rndlph 20 3 1 1 0
Owen ss 40 0 0 Mechm ss 2 0 1 1
Davis 16 40 20 Wintled rf 3 0 0
Cowens rf 41 1 0 Baylor dh 3 0 0 0
Hndrsh dh 3 0 0 0 Mitrigly 16 40 0 0
Bronell If 3 0 0 0 Mitrigly 16 40 0 0
Brodley If 0 0 0 0 Dayett If 3 0 1 0
Caldern rf 3 1 1 1 Moreno pr 0 0 0 0
Presley 3b 3 0 0 0 Mata cf 4 0 2 0
Ramos 3b 0 0 0 0 Cerone c 4 0 0 0
Keorney c 3 0 0 0 BOSTON

ab r h bi

Boggs 3b 2 1 2 2 Wilson cf 3 0 0 0

Evans rf 5 0 1 1 Janes cf 0 0 0 0

Nichols rf 0 0 0 0 Sherian rf 4 0 0 0

Rice if 4 1 0 0 Brett 3b 4 0 0 0

Armas dh 5 1 1 1 Blancin 3b 0 0 0 0

Bucker 1b 5 1 4 2 Orto dh 4 0 0 0

Jurak 1b 0 0 0 0 lorg 1b 4 1 1 0

Gedman c 5 0 1 1 White 2b 4 0 2 0

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Boston

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Game-winning RBI — Armas (7)

E—Hulsmann, Barrett, DP—

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York 1 LOB—Seattle 2, New York 8, 2B
—Dovis, Cowens, 3B—Randolph,
HR—
Colderon (1), SB—Meacham (4), S—
Meacham SF—Meacham,
IP H R ER BS SO
Seattle

Boston
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Gubicza (L 8-9) 5 7 5 5 2 3
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Langston (W 11-9) 8 6 1 1 5 5
Vande Berg (S 6) 1 0 0 0 0 0
New York
Rasmussen (L 7-4) 9 5 2 1 0 9

Twins 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE

ab r h bi

Bomero 3b 4 0 1 0 Puckett ct 4 0 1 0
Howell ph 1 0 0 0 Dovid tt 2 0 0 0
Ganther 2b 4 0 2 0 Meler If 20 0 0
Cooper 1b 4 0 1 0 Hrbek 1b 3 0 0 0
Cooper 1b 4 0 1 0 Bush dh 2 0 0 0
Simmins dh 4 0 1 0 Brown dh 1 0 0 0
Browhrd If 2 1 2 0 Brnnsky rf 3 1 2 1
Oglivie If 1 0 0 0 Goetti 3b 4 1 3 0
Clark ct 2 0 1 1 Toufel 2b 2 1 0 0
Mannag ct 2 0 1 0 1 Laudner c 4 0 1 2
Schroedr c 3 1 1 1
Moore rf 3 0 1 0
Jomes ph 1 0 0 0
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Minnesota Gamewinning RBI—Brunonsky (8)
DP—Minnesota 1 LOB—Milwaukee CALIFORNIA DETROIT ob r h bit be made in the control of the contro Alnnesoto B. 28-Laudner.

Romero, Gantner 2, Cooper, Browhard, HR— Brunonsky (24), Schroeder (7), SB-

Braves 3, Pirates 1

CALIFORNIA DETROIT OBT his Beniauz rf 3 1 1 0 Whitakr 2b 2 0 0 0 0 Pettis cf 1 1 0 0 Brookns 2b 2 0 0 0 0 Wiltong 2b 5 2 3 1 Trammi dh 3 1 1 0 Lynn cf 3 1 1 2 Gibson rf 2 0 1 0 Brown rf 1 1 1 0 Garbey II 1 0 1 0 DeCincs 3b 3 1 2 4 Parrish c 2 0 1 0 Grich 3b 1 1 1 3 Castillo c 20 0 0 Downing II 4 1 1 0 Evans 1b 4 0 1 1 Miller II 0 0 0 0 Jones II 4 0 1 0 Jacksn dh 5 1 3 1 Lemon cf 2 0 0 0 Narron 1b 4 0 0 0 Grubb rf 2 0 0 0 Schofild ss 5 0 0 0 Johnson 3b 3 0 1 0 Bone c 4 2 2 0 Baker ss 3 0 0 0 Herndan ph 1 0 0 0 Totals 39 12 15 11 Totals 33 1 7 1 California Delroit Game-winning RBI — DeCinces (11) DP—California 1, Detroit 2, LOB—California 5, Detroit 8, 3B—Jackson HR—DeCinces (14), Grich (10), SF—California 5, Detroit 8, 3B—Jackson HR Obrhbi
Ob ATLANTA California
Kison (W 3-1) 6 3 0 0 2 5
Corbett 2 4 1 1 0 1
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Detroit
Rozema (L 7-4) 2 7 5 5 0 2
Bair 31-3 5 5 5 3 2
Monae 32-3 3 2 2 1 5
Rozema pitched for 4 batters in 3rd.

Padres 3, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA

ab r h bi

Stone if 3010 Wiggins 2b 3 2 10

Lezcano rf 1000 Gwynn rf 4011

GGross rf 2000 Garvey 1b 4120

Wcknts ph 1000 McRyni cf 3000

Andersn p 0000 Kennedy c 4012

Samuel 2b 4110 Martinez if 3010

Haves cf 3021 Salazar 3b 3000

Schmidt 3b 4000 Flannry 3b 1000

Matszk 1b 3000 Flannry 3b 1000

Matszk 1b 3000 Tempih 3s 4000

Virgii cf 4111 Show p 3010

DeJesus 5s 4010 Lefferts p 1010

Koosmn p 1000

Wilson if 1000

Totals 31262 Totals 33383

Game-winning RBI — Kennedy (6).

E—Stone. Samuel, Show. DP—San San Diego 1. LOB—Philadelphia 7, San Diego 10. HR—Virgii (16). SB—Wiggins 2 (51), Samuel (56), Hayes (29). S— IP H RERBS SO

********* Transactions

*************** New York (AL) — Reactivated pitcher Daie Murray from disabled list; optioned pitcher Jim Desholes to Columbus of the international League (AAA).

Philodelphia — Recalled pitcher Dan Carmon from Portland of the Pacific Coast League and placed pitcher Charles Hudson on the 15-day disabled list.

Pittsburgh — Purchased the contract of first baseman-outfielder Hedi Vargas from Hawail of the Pacific Coast League, Basketball

Detroit — Signed top two draft choices, forward Tony Campbell of Ohlo State and guard Eric Turner of Michigan.

College

Buffalo — Walved wide receiver Darry |
Emerson and kicker Jim Gallery, placed safety Jeff Nixon on the injured reserve list; placed wide receivers Jerry Butler and Robert Holt, safety Bill Hurley and running back Reggie Gipson on the physically unable to performilat.

Cleveland — Walved quarter back Rick Trocano, offensive tackle Dave Piepkorn and fullback Melvin Tucker.

Dallas — Walved tight end Cleo Simmons and wide receiver Larry Clemmons; placed defensive tackle Chris Arendt on injured reserve.

Denver — Hired Richard "Doc" Urich as assistant coach; walved first-year wide Expos 7, Glants 6

Clemmons: piacea actensive acket Chris
Arendi on injured reserve.

Denver — Hired Richord "Doc" Urich
as assistant coach; waived first-vear wide
receiver Jeff Ralkes and rookle cornerback Vernon Gearring: placed aftensive
lineman Keith Uecker on injured reserve.

Green Boy — Placed defensive back
Mike McCoy on inactive list; waived
kicker Emilio Sanchez and wide receiver
ScattChalene.

LA Rams — Waived running backs
Kerwin Bell and Dwayne Love, puniters
David Pryor and George Revnolds, guard
Todd Brafford, center Joe Dooley,
linebacker Kerry Ford, wide receiver
Steve Marlinez, kicker Tony Massgil,
nose tackle Tim Tsarafski, safety Chris
Williams, quarterback Chris Schaeffer
and light end Ken Peters.
New England — Walved running back
David Brown, tight end Harper Howell,
jackle Jomes Keyton, defensive end
Jerome Ley, puniter Walter Marlin,
kicker Herb Menhordt and nose tackle
Leaf Polmer; placed running back Craig
Williams on injured reserve; listed
defensive end George Crump and wide
receiver Darryal Wilson as physically
unablet play.

NY Jets — Walved defensive end John
Walker; placed running back Ronny
Cone, tight end Billy Griggs, wide
receivers Chy Davidson and Gene Glies,
defensive end John Mertill and defensive
back Vincent Murray on injured reserve.
Philadelphia — Acquired quarterback
Bob Holly from Washington for on
undisclosed 1985 draft cholce; waived
kicker Manny Matsakls, quarterback
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Pittsburgh — Walved tackie Ted Petersen and placed running back Franco Horris on the did-not-report list; placed tackie Pete Rostosky, guard Kirk McJunkin, sofety Robert Williams and detensive end DeCarlos Cleveland an injured reserve.

San Diego — Walved running backs Robert Alexander and Mike Pleasant, widereceivers John Green and Andy Bark and defensive lineman Larry Green.

Washington — Slaned tight end Jerome Barkum; walved center Stu Schnellenberger, kicker Scott Darrow, wide receiver Mark Smith and tackie Bob Speight; placed running back Greg Janes and safety Willie Harris on the reservenon football illness list; placed wide receiver Steve Parker on injured reserve.

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U.S., def Robert Seguso. U.S., 7-6 (7-5), 7-5; Steve Meister, U.S., def Helnz Gunthardt, Switzerland, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); Scott McCain, U.S., def Marty Davis, U.S., 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Henri Lecante, France, def Casslo Matto, Brazil, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-5); Let Shiras, U.S., def Tomas Hogstedt, Sweden, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 6-3; Francisco Gonzalez, Paraguav, def Llovd Bourne, U.S., 7-6 (9-7), 6-4; Peter Fleming, U.S., def Jaromir Becka, West Germany, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; John Sadri, U.S., def Derek Segol, Toronto, 6-3, 6-2; Second raund Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., def. Tim Wilkison, U.S., 6-7 (7-2), 6-1, 7-6 (7-2). Doubles First round Braderik Dyke and Michael Fancutt, Australia, def. Eric. Fromm and Eliot Teltscher, U.S., 7-6 (8-6) 6-4; Anders Jarryd and Jaakim Nystrom, Sweden, def. Sleve Meister and Tony Giammalva, U.S., 7-5, 7-6 (7-3); Brad Drawett, Australia, and Chris Lewis, New Zealand, def. Carlos Kirmyr and Cassio Motta, Brazil, 6-2, 6-3; Ivan Lendt, Czechoslovakia and Charile Fancutt, Australia, def. David Graham and Laurie Warder, def. David Graham and Laurie Warder.

lla, def. David Graham and Laurie Warder, Australia, 67 (9-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. Australia. 6-7 (9-7), 7-8 (7-3), 6-4.

\$150,000 women's tournament
Af Mohwah, N. J., Aug. 4
First Round
Gretchen Rush, Pittsburch, def. Kate
Gompert, Redwood Citv. Calir., 6-4, 6-2;
Raffaella Reogl., Italv. def. Ann Klyomuro-Hayashi. Mountain View, Calir., 6-2, 6-2
2: Sterff Graf, West Germany def. Mary
Lou Piatek, Munster, Ind., 0-6, 6-0, 6-1.
Second Round
Caterina Lindquist, Sweden def. Jo
Durle, 6. England, 6-4, 6-3; Iva
Budarova, Czechoslovakia def.
Ros
Fairbank, 14, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2;
Helena Sukova, 8, Czechoslovakia, def.
Terry Phelps, Lorchmont, N. Y., 6-3, 4-6,
6-0; Etsuko Inoue, Japan def. Sandy
Collins, Odessa, Tex., 6-2, 6-4; Christiane
Jolissaint, Switzerland, def. Vicki Nelson,
Wooster, Ohlo, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Svivla
Hanlika, 9, West Germany def. Gial
Fernandez, Puerto Rico, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3;
Zina Garrison, Houstan, 4, def. Suson
Mascarin, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-1, 6-1,
Pam Shriver, 2, Lutherville, Md., def.
Peanut Loule, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-2.
Martina Navratilova, 1, Dalias, def.
Pascale Paradis, France, 6-2, 6-2. Cincinnoti IP H RER BB SO
Russell (L 5-13) 3 2-3 6 5 5 2 2
Pastore 21-3 4 3 3 0 1
Robinson 2 0 0 0 1 3
St. Louis
LoPont (W 9-9) 81-3 10 2 2 3 6
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Soccer

Major league leaders

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Oester 2b 5020 Herr 2b 5120

Cncpcn 3b 4010 Penditn 3b 2111

Parker rf 4000 Hendrck rf 421

Milner cf 0000 Vn Slyk if 4111

Esasky 1b 3111 Porter c 4112

Davis rf 4000 Green 1b 3113

Vn Grdr c 3000 Speler ss 1000

Foley ss 4030 Lyons ss 3000

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St. Louis 352101 Totals 348108

Cincinnati 9000100—8

Game-winning RBI—Hendrick (15)

E—Foley. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—

Cincinnati 9. St. Louis 6. 2B—Hendrick, Van Slyke, Concepcion. 3B—McGee.

HR—

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Sports In Brief

Company to sell Indians

CLEVELAND - The company owning controling interest in the Cleveland Indians reached agreement Tuesday to sell its shares to a group ed by New York attorney David LeFevre. LeFevre's group must now get the approval of the American and National Leagues. IBC Corp., which owns about 84 percent of the Indians' stock, announced the agreement with

LeFevre. The purchase price is \$25.6 million in cash, a \$5.9 million promisory note, the reimbursement of certain tax expenses and the assumption of \$8

Lewis returns to burglary

HOUSTON - Olympic sprinter Carl Lewis, upon returning home with four Olympic gold nedals, found that his house had been burglar ized in his absence, officials confirmed today. In an interview Tuesday with KTRK-TV, Lewis said he had returned from Los Angeles to find his suburban two-story home sacked.

Lewis said his collection of Waterford crystal

nad been smashed and his silver, stereo set, television and videotape machine were missing. Neighbors reportedly had placed signs in Lewis' front yard, welcoming him home and Lewis said he suspects burglars may have broken into the home after seeing the signs.

Wottle predicts pro Games CLEVELAND - Dave Wottle, an Olympic gold

medalist in 1972, believes the Games may become a professional event in the very near future. 'We're at a point where the next step is to open the Olympics to professionals," Wottle said. "I don't think it's more than one or two Olympics

Wottle, a Bowling Green State University graduate who is now the admissions director a Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., won the gold medal in the 800-meter race at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, and became just as well known for the cap he wore during the race.

Settlement nearly \$1 million

LOS ANGELES - A former professional baseball player who was crippled in a car crash on a bumpy road, has won nearly \$1 million in a settlement with county supervisors who feared that a trial might have led to an even larger

Arthur Bordley, was a 25-year-old pitcher in the Baltimore Orioles' organization and planning to play in the Mexican League when he was crippled in 1978 after his car collided with one being driven next to his on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. The impact sent Bordley's car off the road and into a

By a 4-to-1 vote, the board approved a \$950,000 award at the urging of county attorneys who said the county might be held liable in a jury trial.

Special Mah impressive Special Mah scored an impressive 61/4 length

victory Tuesday in winning the Fair Haven Handicap for the second year in a row at Monmouth Park The 5-year-old mare, with Rick Wilson aboard, broke away from the pack after passing the half pole and covered the 6-furlong race in 1:08 3-5. The Char-Mari Stables product, which last ran on June 23, paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$3.40. Righteous Angel, with Jose Ferrer aboard, finished second returning \$4,40 and \$3,40. Springtime Sharon, one of the early favorites, paid \$3.00 for show.

Ex-Sox player dies in fire

Gloria Smith Reed saved her two daughters from the 2 a.m..CDT Tuesday fire and had returned to

try to rescue McGlothen, 34, when the couple were

McGlothen, who compiled a career record of

and tennis at Grambling High School in Louisiana

before he was drafted in 1968 by the Boston Red

Decathlon record broken

HAMBURG, West Germany - Britain's Daley

Thompson actually broke Juergen Hingsen's world decathlon record by 15 points when he won

West Germany's Bild Zeitung newspaper said

Official tabulations after the 10 events showed

Thompson falling one point short of the world record of 8,798 points that his West German rival

But Bild said the decathlon scoring system -

for the first time since 1964 - had been changed

after the Mannheim meet so that scores at the

Olympics were no longer comparable.

The mass circulation newspaper recalculated

the Olympic outcome on the basis of the scoring

method that prevailed when the world record was

Pappas wins Buffalo Open

238 for four games, including a 253-220 decision

over top-seeded Brian Voss, to capture the

\$110,000 Buffalo Open Tuesday night.

BUFFALO, N.Y. - George Pappas averaged

It was the second victory of the year for Special Mah, which has finished in the money in four of her five starts. The win added over \$26,000 to her

is no longer worth the team's offer. DUBACH, La. (UPI) - Former major league fire despite a woman's efforts to rescue him, officials say.
Lincoln Parish Detective Joey Davidson said

"It would be a difficult thing if he waits until just before the opening game and then says, 'I'll take your offer.' Well, he's missed everything and he isn't worth it to us at this stage."

Elsewhere in NFL training camps:

hard by injuries in the last four years.

meeting and was absent from bed check Raikes and rookie cornerback Vernon Gearring.

 Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino threw · Philadelphia, looking for a young quarterback to groom as an eventual succesor to starter Ron Jaworski, obtained Bob Holly from Washington for a

the Eagles' training camp for the second time. lefensive end George Crump and second-year wide

The victory was the 10th PBA title for Pappas, "This win has to go right up there with my winning the Firestone Tournament of Champions and my first title," said Pappas, who earned \$15,000 for the win.

Purdue plans drug tests WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Purdue Univer-

sity athletes, cheerleaders and coaches will be tested for drug use this year, football coach Leon Burtnett said Tuesday that tests will be

conducted primarily to detect the use of marijuana. Players caught using drugs could face dismissal from the squad. "When the student body does things you have to assume there might be some of that going on with the football team and the athletic department,'

They all love a good fight in baseball

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - There's nothing that ballplayers and all the other people in baseball love more than a good fight. Not that they're especially anxious to get mixed up in one. They'd much rather watch others tangle and then make a judgment. It's

their favorite spectator sport. Even though the majority of them weren't there. practically everyone in baseball has his own private opinion about last Sunday's brawl in Atlanta between the Padres and Braves. I wasn't there, either, having been occupied with the

Olympics, but it seems to me Ed Whitson, who started that game for San Diego, has to work some more on his knockdown pitch. Obviously, he was doing all he could to hit Pascual

Perez in retaliation for the Atlanta pitcher opening the game by nailing Padres' leadoff hitter Alan Wiggins. And just as obviously, Whitson had all kinds of trouble He missed Perez when he threw behind him in the second inning and failed three more times with as

time, Steve Ripley, the plate umpire, had enough. He was so tired of seeing how bad Whitson was with his BIG GREG BOOKER, the Padres' second pitcher.

also was kicked out in sixth for getting his first pitch to Perez too much inside. Craig Lefferts finally nicked Perez with a fastball in the eighth, striking the match to the first of two free-for-alls between the two teams. Fair is fair. If Perez threw at Wiggins, then Perez had a right to expect he'd be thrown at as well. Only once, though, not the entire game. Four times is simply a high school case of overkill. I don't think it was called for. That's not really how it's done. Al Downing agrees. Downing was a pretty fair pitcher for 17 years with the Yankees, A's, Brewers and Dodgers. He hosts the Dodgers' post-game radio

NFL roundup

Hunley must earn his pay

By United Press International

Cincinnati Bengals' General Manager Paul Brown pelieves in making money the old-fashioned way - by earning it.

the team's No. 1 draft pick, should do before he goes around demanding the keys to Fort Knox.

Hunley, a linebacker from the University of Arizona, has been a training-camp holdout the past month as he attempts to gain the biggest contract in "We would have liked to have signed Ricky, but his

agent (Howard Slusher) has demanded the kind of things that we can't do," said Brown. "The demands of his agent were so ridiculous. He would have been by far the highest paid Bengal before he played a down. That's wrong. Although neither side has disclosed details o

contract offers and requests, the Cincinnati Enquirer reported Tuesday that Slusher had submitted 30-page contract proposal on Hunley's behalf. Included in the proposal were automobiles, life and

Not only have the Bengals rejected the rookie's demand for a bigger contract than star quarterback Ken Anderson, a 15-year veteran, but told Slusher, Tuesday, that the club's offer had been withdrawn. Brown feels that by missing camp, Hunley would not be able to contribute very much this season, and so

"Here's a guy who has missed all the work that goes into the teaching of the position," Brown said. "We have to withdraw our offer because without being able have to be a special teams player for an extended

Brown said the Bengals are willing to reopen negotiations, but pointed out the club's offer would drop because they feel Hunley's value has diminished.

 New York Giants coach Bill Parcells named Phil Simms his starting quarterback. He beat out Jeff Rutledge who, along with Simms, was edged out by Scott Brunner in last year's training camp. Simms was a first-round draft choice in 1979 and has been hi

Inside linebacker Harry Carson, the Giants' defensive captain, didn't show up for Monday's team · Denver reached the 70-player limit by placing third-year offensive lineman Keith Uecker on injure reserve and cutting first-year wide receiver Jef

for the second day as he attempts to recover from a fractured index finger on his throwing hand suffered three weeks ago. Marino has had the finger in a cast since the injury. The original cast was reduced in size so Marino could limber up his arm.

1985 draft choice. The Eagles cut seven players and placed five on injured reserve. Offensive lineman Scott Raridon, a sixth-round pick from Nebraska, left New England waived seven players and placed running back Craig Williams on injured reserve. Listed as physically unable to play were third-year

Buffalo waived free agent wide receiver Darryl

receiver Darryl Wilson. • Pittsburgh waived veteran tackle Ted Petersen and placed star running back Franco Harris on the did-not-report list. Petersen missed most of this summer's training camp because of a chronic back problem. Harris, in the final year of his contract and just 363 yards shy of Jim Brown's all-time rushing record of 12,312 yards, is in the 24th day of his holdout

> Emerson and placed four veterans on reserved lists. Safety Jeff Nixon was placed on the injured reserve list and three other veterans - wide receivers Jerry Butler and Robert Holt and safety Bill Hurley - were placed on the physically unable to perform reserve ist. All are recovering from knee operations.

in the shot put, has agreed to three 1-year contracts with the San Francisco 49ers. The 49ers hope he will help fill the void left when starting nose guard Pete Kugler defected to the USFL.

Green Bay removed defensive back Mike McCoy from the active roster and waived two players to reach the 70-man roster limit. McCoy recently hand on it before it gets out of hand." underwent an operation on the quadriceps muscle in



Sports Parade Milt Richman

any call for the Padres to have made Perez a standing duck for virtually the entire game 'They should've settled the whole thing the first time Perez came to bat," Downing says. "I was

NOTHING STARTS FIGHTS in baseball quicker than knockdown pitches. Joe Amalfitano, one of the odgers' coaches, remembers Dock Ellis triggering a big battle between the Pirates and the Cubs by

always taught you retaliate right away and then let it

throwing at a couple of Chicago hitters. Leo Durocher was managing the Cubs at the time and the late Danny Murtaugh the Pirates. Murtaugh had a known heart condition, and somehow he found himself lying on the ground during the fight. 'Suddenly, all of us heard someone say 'my heart, my heart " Amalfitano relates, "It was Danny That stopped everything cold. He was such a good guy, maybe he only did that to break up the fight.

many fights he has been in and he laughs and says,

"you mean with the other team or my own team?"

three and went on to play in the Little World Series Omaha was the Triple A farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals at the time, and the late Frank Lane, then general manager of the Cards, happened to be on hand for that game

"Everytime he'd see me until the day he died, he'd say to me. 'If you hadn't started that fight that night in Omaha, we would've beaten the Denver Bears," Lasorda says. "I always agreed with him. That fight

Navratilova, Shriver win MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) - Top

seeded Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Pam Shriver each scored impressive victories Tuesday night in opening round matches of \$150,000 women's tennis

Navratilova, who has won live Grand Slam singles titles in a row won her 44th straight match with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Pascale only 51 minutes to continue he quest for Chris Evert Lloyd's ecord-56 wins in a row. Shriver won here first-ever

meeting with Peanut Louic, 6-2. 6-2, and joined Navratilova in the ound of 16. Shriver meets Etsuko Inoue of Japan Wednesday nigh while Navratilova plays again Thursday against the winner of a first-round match between Gret chen Rush and Kim Sands. "It wasn't spectacular but it was

Navratilova, playing loose and reversing three calls made in her favor, had to face only one break point against the aggressiveplaying Paradis. A forehand volley winner and

forehand passing shot brought the match to an end Shriver opened her match by American Tim Wilkinson in the Canadian Open Tennis missing 15 of her 19 first serves

defeat Wilkinson, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6. Thick Bermuda rough worries the golf pros

Two-time PGA champ Ray

Floyd added anyone driving it in

the rough "can't hope to hit it over

first "major" this year at the

Masters, was bemoaning the state of his game following a practice

round Tuesday with Greg Norman

"I am not playing well at all."

said Crenshaw, who headed imme-

Crenshaw noted the Jack

Nicklaus-designed course, only

"The rough is very penalizing,

7-years-old, is in excellent

but it's there for all the contest-

Ballesteros said the course is

"The rough is a little too severe, I

"long" and "very similar to a U.S.

would say, but it's the same for

everyone. But it will close the door

Despite missing the cut by one

stroke when he shot 71-72 at the

Buick Open last week, Ballestero

diately to the practice tee

Crenshaw, who finally won his

Toronto action

Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. winces as he is struck by the

ball Tuesday in his first-round match with fellow

Championships in Toronto. Gerulaitis recovered to

130 yards.

and Andy Bean.

ants," he said.

Open course."

for many players."

SHOAL CREEK, Ala. (UPI) -The thick Bermuda rough has the pros worried as the start of the \$700,000 PGA Championship at the Shoal Creek golf course nears. "The rough is, to put it mildly kind of brutal," said former PGA

champion Larry Nelson following a practice round Tuesday. "If you hit it in there, it's difficult to play out. But it's what you expect for a major tournament. If you hit a bad shot you should be penalized, and it's going to penal ize you probably one shot." The field of 150 golfers practiced

under clear skies Tuesday on the 7,145-yard course in suburban Birmingham. The last of the four "majors" this year has attracted a stellar field, including Masters champ Ben Crenshaw, U.S. Open winner Fuzzy Zoeller and British Open champ Seve Ballesteros. Tom Watson, the tour's money

leader and only triple winner thi year, feels accuracy off the tee will be the big factor when play begins Whoever hits it in the fairway the most will win this week," said Watson. "Anybody hitting the

fairways only 50 percent of the She's King of LPGA

(UPI) - Her first seven years on the LPGA Tour were characterized by words like durabile and consistent. But recently, Betsy King has added a new word to that list — winner. King has remained injury-free throughout her career, and has averaged 30 events per year. But being King of this road has been

fulfilling. "I was runner-up to Nancy Lopez the 1977 Rookie-of-the-Year balloting," said King, who turned 29 Monday. "That was okay because Nancy is such a tremendous golfer and finishing second to her is like winning."

lucrative, though not especially

SHAKER HEIGHTS. Ohio ing tiring for King. Last year, she tied for second with JoAnne Carner in the Miami Classic, one shot behind Lopez.

> "Nancy just played better that week, but that second-place finish was the fourth of my career, and it did bother me a little," said King of Limekiln, Pa., a suburb of Reading, "I was starting to wonder if I would ever break through." Her day arrived in March, when she won the Women's Kemper Open in Maui, Hawaii, Four weeks later, she added the Orlando Classic to her laurels.

As a result, King is part of a select dozen players that will begin first-round play on Thursday in the \$200,000 World Championship o

a pretty solid effort," said Navrailova, playing in her final warmup

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Damaso Garcia. Toronto second baseman, is greeted at the plate after socking a two-run home run in the top of the

eighth inning of the second game of a doubleheader with the Indians. The Blue Jays beat Cleveland twice, 8-1 and 9-5.

AL roundup

Blue Jays sweep Indians; Tigers drop pair to Angels

By Ian Love

There is nothing like a clean sweep to put things in a new perspective. While the Toronto Blue Jays were sweeping a double header Tuesday night, the Detroit Tigers were losing a pair to the California to within six games of the Tigers in the loss column in the AL East The second-place Blue Jays trail the Tigers by 71/2 games. Detroit which started the season with a

considerably. They have lost 11 of 17 games since Aug. 1. career wins No. 500 and 501 to Manager Bobby Cox. good when Detroit is losing," said Cox after watching his Blue Jays bang out 29 hits, including fou

homers, in the 8-1 and 9-5 triumphs "We have to keep up with Detroit by winning big. Our pinch-hitters came through tonight," added Cox. "But we have been getting good pinch hitting all season."

Stamp honors Pirate great

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) stamp honoring former baseball great Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates will be issued Friday at his birthplace, Carolina, a San Juan suburb, the U.S. Postal Service said Tuesday. Clemente, who spent 18 years with the Pirates, captured 11 Gold Glove awards in right field, held a .317 lifetime batting average (the best among active players at that time), amassed 3,000 hits, played in 12 All-Star games and won the National League batting championship five times. He was killed on New Year's Eve in 1972 when his plane crashed while on a mercy mission to Nicaragua to distribute supplies to earthquake victims. Shortly after his death, he was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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homer in the first game, hit a pinch-hit home run in the eighth ming of the nightcap to snap a 5-5 tie. Later in the inning, Damaso larcia smacked a two-run shot off the left-field foul pole against

235 at helm of the Blue Jays.

American League East and every Reliever Dennis Lamp, 5-6, blanked the Indians over the final three innings to pick up the victory. Garcia's double scored Tony Fernandez from first to trigger a five-run third in the opener against Cleveland starter and Toronto starter Doyle Alexander pitched three-hit ball for eight innings to pick up his 11th victory

Buck Martinez drove in two runs for the Blue Jays and the Indians inning on a Brook Jacoby double and a sacrifice fly by Tony

beat Detroit 6-4 in the first game the win and Ron Davis picked up and three Montreal pitchers comand blasted the Tigers 12-1 in the his 23rd save. Moose Haas dropped nightcap; Oakland nipped Balti- to 6-10.

Cleveland reliever and loser Tom 'Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't." added Cox. who has chalked up 266 wins as manager of the Atlanta Braves and Lloyd Moseby's two-run homer in the seventh inning tied the score 5-5. It was his sixteenth homer of

A's 4, Orioles 3 win. We are trying to win the At Baltimore, pinch hitter Bruce Bochte's ninth-inning single scored Donnie Hill to lift the A's. Tom Burgmeier pitched 1 2-3 nnings to raise his record to 3-0 Sammy Stewart, 4-2, took the loss

> Rangers 9, White Sox 3 At Chicago, Gary Ward had four hits, scored four times and drove in two runs with a triple and a single two runs to lift the Rangers. Frank Tanana, 12-11, pitched his eighth complete game of the year while

Angels 6-12, Tigers 4-1

At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky homered and Tim Laudner hit a two-run double in a three-run Elsewhere in the AL, California 4-2, went the first 5 1-3 innings for

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between the Atlanta Braves and San Diego Padres woke up many to

NL roundup

the increasing number of brush-backs, beanballs and brawls. But Atlanta manager Joe Torre also That game between the Braves and Padres featured two benchclearing brawls, resulting in the ejection of 13 players, coaches and

Last Sunday's fight-filled game

But Torre feels the weekend sparring may have given his team Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 Tuesday. "I don't think it hurt us because we needed some kind of a jolt." Torre said. "I don't know how much of an aid it can be except emotionally, which is where we

bothered by a groin injury, pitched a four-hitter to pick up his 50th career win. Donnie Moore got the final three outs for his 15th save. said of Camp, "We didn't know before the game if he was going to the injury incurred the other day But he was great.

Rick Camp, who has been

himself again in mid-game chas ing a bunt, but asked to continue to try for a shutout. But the 31-yearold right-hander left after the eighth inning, when Dale Berra more 4-3, Seattle edged New York drilled a 1-0 pitch over the 2-1, Texas routed Chicago 9-3, Minnesota shaded Milwaukee 3-2 center-field fence for his ninth homer and Pittsburgh's only run and Boston defeated Kansas City Cardinal 8, Reds 2

At St. Louis, David Green drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly to power the At Detroit, Doug DeCinces had' the game-winning hit in the opener fourth-straight loss. Dave LaPoint and drove in four runs in the evened his record at 9-9 and Jeff nighteap to pace the Angels. Don Russell, lasting only 3 2-3 innings. Aase, 2-1, and Bruce Kison, 3-1, dropped to 5-13. posted the wins in the sweep. Willie

Padres 3, Phillies 2 7-4, were the losers for Detroit. At San Diego, Terry Kennedy drove in two runs with a first nning single and Craig Lefferts

relief to lift the Padres. Padres starter Eric Show, 12-9, went six innings. Lefferts recorded his eighth save. Jerry Koosman, 12-10. Astros 7, Cubs 6

Houston pitcher, went the fina

Max Venable drove in three runs

bined on an eight-hitter to lead the

Expos. Bill Gullickson, 8-7, earned

Expos 7, Giants 6

baseball Hall of Fame, was ho-At Houston, Terry Publ drove in to lead the Astros. Julio Solano, 1-2, against the Milwaukee Brewers. pitched one inning for the victory Killebrew, whose 573 home runs and Frank DiPino, the fourth place him fifth on the all-time list, spent most of his career with the three innings to record his 10th Washington Senators and Minnesota Twins. He played his last season with the Kansas City

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He was inducted into the Hall of Fame last Sunday in Cooperstown,

the victory Jeff Reardon came on

his 16th save. Mark Davis dropped

fifth against John Candelaria, 10-9.

With one out, Glenn Hubbard

ohnson reached on second base

man Johnny Ray's fielding error

sixth. Alex Trevino led off with a

single to right and went to second

on a balk by Candelaria. One out

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Har-

The Braves took a 3-0 lead in the

later, Dale Murphy was intention- 7-6.

Hubbard scored.

Braves jolt Bucs, 5-1;

Camp pitches 4-hitter

Twins laud Killebrew non Killebrew, the first Minnesota press your feeling," Killebrew said Twins' player inducted into the in acknowledging the cheering nored by Minnesota fans Tuesday almost more than I can take to see night in ceremonies before a game such a wonderful crowd here. I

ally walked and Bob Watson's single loaded the bases. Brad

Trevino and Hubbard delivered an

Chuck Tanner were both ejected

after Hubbard's single for arguing

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis

trounced Cincinnati 8-2, San Diego

RBI single to right.

Braves' Randy Johnson leaps high into the air but can't

avoid the tag out by Pirates' third baseman Denny

Gonzalez to end the fifth inning of Tuesday's game in

Atlanta. The Braves won, 5-1, behind the 4-hit hurling of

here this evening." Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R. Minn presented Killebrew with a proclamation from President Reagan, honoring him for his achievemen



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Garlic & Herb Vinaigrette 3 medium cloves garlic, pressed or minced

1/4 cup wine vinegar 2 tablespoons lemon juice (fresh is best) ½ teaspoon salt (omit if on a low-salt diet) Black pepper to taste teaspoon dry mustard a teaspoon dried dillweed or basil 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

3 or 4 small scallions, minced (both green and white portions) Combine everything, mix well and store in a tightly-covered jar in the refrigerator. Will stay resh-tasting for more than a week. Note: When there's only a little of this dressing left in the refrigerator, stretch the remainder with obout 1/4 cup each, plain yogurt and low-fat

Salad dressings can be a very personal matter Here's one that was enclosed in a letter to Adele Angle, Manchester Herald focus editor, which began "Strange things are happening in the are breaking up ... My most happily married friend had to leave her husband ... Here's the

Manhattan Dressing

One-third cup apple cider vinegar Mix all ingredients

Are vinaigrette dressings necessarily associated with couples breaking up? In "Heartburn," Nora Ephron's bitterly funny novelization of her own divorce from Watergate superstar Carl Bernstein, she gives an excellent creamy vinaigrette recipe. It's a bittersweet moment, as she prepares the last dinner for her soon-to-be-ex-

Ephron's Creamy Vinaigrette 2 tablespoons red wine vinega 6 tablespoons olive oil Mix mustard and vinegar. Add oil, whisking constantly with a fork, until vinaigrette is thick and creamy. This makes a very strong vinaigrette appropriate for robust greens like

arugola, watercress and endive

all ingredients until well blended.

Italian or Greek salad requires hearty Chianti Fresh Herb Dressing vinegar and a fairly robust oil. In all of these variations (and in most of the 1/4 cup salad oil recipes given below) the basic ratio of oil-to-3 tablespoons dry white wine 2 tablespoons lemon juice vinegar has been altered. Dressings with three times as much oil as acid are just too rich-tasting (and high in calories) for most of us. Experimen I cup lightly-packed fresh basil until you find the proportions that suit your family 4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper - in our home we use slightly more vinegar and lemon juice than we do oil. Here is our family's

Dressing for Cole Slaw

V: cup mayonni tablespoon white prepared horseradish I teaspoon caraway seeds

tablespoons plain yogurt (or heavy cream) Using steel blade in food processor, process to chop onion with four quick pulses. Add all remaining ingredients except the caraway seeds Process to mix with five quick pulses. Stir in the caraway seeds. Mix with shredded cabbage, carrots and green peppers, then cover and

Green Goddess Dressing 3 anchovy fillets

Publishing Co., 1978.

3 green onions small cloves garlic to cup parsley sprigs, packed 2 teaspoon dried tarragon tablespoons vinegar (plain or tarragon)

11/2 cups mayonnaise, or part mayonnaise and part sour cream Cut anchovy fillets in half. Cut green onions into Finch lengths. Use blender or metal blade of food processor to process anchovies, onions, garbe and parsley until finely chopped. Add remaining lightly closed jar for several hours to blend the layors, Yield: 112 cups From: "Food Processor Cook Book," by editors of Sunset Magazine, Lane

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It'll be a hot time in the old cruet tonight



Herald Reporter

Will the salads on your table make the nation's

Nothing adds a personal touch to a meal like a

cruet of freshly-prepared vinaigrette, or a jar of homemade blue-cheese dressing. Yet it's as-

tounding how many excellent cooks are fright

ened of a simple thing like whipping up a salad

herbs can stymie even the most proficient kitchen

wizards, who wind up purchasing bottles, jars

and envelopes of dressings instead of concocting

What a shame. Homemade dressings cost less,

For instance, you can make a low-oil,

reduced-calorie dressing for about one-third as

much as a similar bottle of the store-bought stuff.

And you can do it without artificial thickeners or

The vinaigrette dressing is the most versatile of

all salad toppers. It came over from France,

where the classic proportions are still considered

to be three parts fruity olive oil to one part

The French cook adds garlic and mustard, as well

But the basic oil and vinegar can be altered, as

well. The "nouvelle" craze pushed both walnut oil

and raspberry vinegar into the limelight: a

combination of sesame oil and rice wine or white

wine vinegar will give an Oriental flavor; and an

here are thousands of variations, of course

taste better and can be prepared more healthfully

than most of the ready-made products.

stabilizers, if such things concern you.

as herbs, spices and yogurt or cream.

Somehow, that combination of oil, vinegar and

"10 Best-Dressed" list this year?

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cook ing, send your questions to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

Use steel blade in food processor and process

Hot dressings can add new sparkle to old favorite salads, and give tired taste buds a wake-up message. Hot dressings used with potato salad and cole slaw do not contain mayonnaise and, therefore, are helpful for picnics and large famili gatherings where refrigeration may be limited These salads are also designed to be made well ahead of time, which eliminates the last-minute rush of preparation.

Other hot dressings are added at the last minute before serving crisp fresh vegetables. They are noted for a slightly tart and piquant flavor. Advance preparation can be made even when the dressing is added just before serving. Vegetables can be prepared ahead of time and stored in plastic bags. The ingredients for the dressing can be combined and set aside in a glass measuring cup, ready for last minute

microwaving.

Many fresh and seasonal vegetables can be used for these salads. Use your imagination when shopping in the produce section of your grocery

Proper storage of vegetables will help preserve their freshness. Use the crisper drawer in your refrigerator. Wash vegetables carefully; shake or pat off excess moisture, and store in sealed plastic bags. Use fresh vegetables as soon as

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Two-Week Cabbage Salad 1 large head cabbage, sliced fine 1 large white onion, cut into this

1/4 cup vinega 1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup salad oil

Combine finely sliced cabbage and thinly cut onion rings in a large mixing bowl. Toss to mix

Combine vinegar, salt, oil, and sugar in a 14-quart bowl. Cover, and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, or until boiling. Pour boiling hot dressing over well-mixed cabbage and onion. Cover, and let stand unrefrigerated for 11/2 hours. Toss ingredients together; recover, and refriger-Remove from refrigerator and drain off excess

dressing. Store in sealed containers for use as needed. This salad keeps two weeks. Serves 12

German-style Potato Salad medium size baking potatoes cup chopped onion 3 slices of bacon, cut into eighths I tablespoon flour a cup cider vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon celery seed

't teaspoon salt Dash of pepper Scrub potatoes, pierce skin in several places with a fork, and place in microwave in a circular pattern Microwave on high for 101/2 to 121/2

inutes. Turn the potatoes and rearrange halfway through cooking Remove from microwave, and wrap potatoes in

aluminum foil. Allow to stand for 5 to 10 minutes while preparing dressing.

Place onion and bacon in a 1%-quart casserole Microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until onion is tender and bacon is lightly browned, stirring once during cooking time.

Blend in flour. Chop potatoes, and add with remaining ingredients, stirring to combine Microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until mixture is slightly thickened, stirring after half of the cooking time

Salad may be served warm, or placed in refrigerator containers, covered and served cold. Yields: 4 to 6 servings.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Mrs. Westry knows way to cook fish best on grill

By Barbara Richmond

Mary Ann Westry of Channing Drive comes from a large Pittsburgh, Pa., Italian family where mealtimes were a big event. Mrs. Westry helped with the cooking then and she still loves to cook. "My mother was Czechoslovakian. She had to learn

to cook everything Italian to please Dad," Mrs. Westry said "Every Sunday was macaroni day - all of the relatives would get together - everyone was really close That's when I started enjoying cooking. I got to cook while my parents were in church."

She expecially loved making desserts. She confessed that the family never got a full-sized cake because she liked to eat the batter Mrs. Westry said her mother didn't work. She was always home "I guess my upbringing carried over I've always been a domestic kind of person. I work

part-time doing office work, but I'm really not an office person," she said. She said her children think she makes the greatest asagna in the world. Her secret, lots of mozzarella. At any given meal Mrs. Westry cooks more than enough for her family "in case someone drops by."

SUCH WAS the case for the lunch she prepared the day of her interview. The attractively set table held pocket bread filled with a tasty summer egg salad, giant blueberry muffins and Jasmine tea. Outside on the grill a huge fish was being prepared for later Mrs Westry has several unusual marinades she uses when she prepares fish for the grill A lemon-basil marinade is ideal right now when basil is so plentiful in home gardens.

She also has helpful hints for barbecuing fish. She suggests using a hinged grill with a long handle which keeps the fish intact while turning it. She said the grills are available in gourmet shops. "Just make sure you keep the grill clean and well-oiled," she

In case you don't have a grill such as suggested, Mrs. Westry said heavy duty foil, well-greased, can be used instead. She said to bring up the sides of the foil. then fold it down smoothly to hug the fish, then twist

"Never barbecue fish over flames," she cautioned. explaining if a gas grill is used the heat should be medium high. If using a charcoal fire it's best to let the coals burn until a gray-white ash forms. Fish should be cooked over the heat of glowing coals with the grille positioned four inches from the heat

Cole Slaw seems to be synonymous with fish. Mrs. Westry has a tasty recipe for nutty cole slaw. Chopped pecans and using Thousand Island dressing gives it an entirely new taste Mrs. Westry has many other favorite recipes that she has gathered over the years. One sure thing — no one leaves the Westry home hungry.

Nutty Cole Slaw

3 cups shredded cabbage 1 cup shredded carrots cup chopped apple 's cup chopped pecans

cup chopped green pepper Combine all of the ingredients in a large bowl and chill. Makes six servings.

Lemon-Basil Marinade

tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons lemon juice a tablespoon minced onion

t tablespoon chopped fresh basil
If fresh basil isn't available use 1% teaspoons dried basil Combine all ingredients and maarinate the fish for I hour at room temperature. Drain marinade and use for basting. Make a few shallow crisscross slashes across the body of the fish on both sides to prevent curling while cooking. Oil the fish lightly if skin is still attached, and, if desired, dust with flour for crispness. If using whole, or pan-ready fish, season the inside of the cavity with salt and pepper. For more flavor add a few sprigs of fresh herbs. Cook fish on well-oiled

Fish Marinade

14 medium onion, minced t cup oil 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Thoroughly mix all ingredients. Can be used as a marinade by putting over prepared fish in a glass baking dish and refrigerated, covered, for several hours before grilling. Or use as basting sauce

Chicken-Taco Sticks

1 cup Russian dressing pound boneless chicken breasts, cubed medium green pepper, cut into chunks I medium onion, cut into chunks 11/2 cups cherry tomatoes

Shredded cheddar cheese In large shallow baking dish, blend Russian dressing with chili powder; add chicken. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 4 hours. Remove chicken, reserving marinade. Thread chicken on skewers alternately with green pepper, onion and tomatoes. Grill or broil, turning and basting frequently with reserve marinade, about 15 minutes, or until chicken is done. Serve on taco shells topped with lettuce and cheese. Makes about 4 servings.

Franks and Biscuits

pound frankfurters tablespoons butter 9 ounces frozen Italian green beans I can (10% ounces) cream of mushroom soup cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon margarine 1 9-ounce package prepared refrigerator biscuits cup shredded sharp cheese

Cut frankfurts into pieces and set aside. Melt butter in pan. Add onions and cook slowly until soft. Separate green beans but don't defrost. Add them to the onions. tir in soup, milk, salt and margarine and mix well. Heat until simmering. Fold in the franks and heat until bubbly. Cut each biscuit into 4 pieces and arrange them in a border around the pan or skillet with points of the biscuits facing up. Bake at 375 degrees until biscuits are done. Sprinkle with cheese



Summer Egg Salad 3 ounces cream cheese, softened

14 cup mayonnaise 4 teaspoon dill weed teaspoon dry mustard 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped cup sliced ripe olives

t cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, optional 3 pita pocket breads, halved

Thoroughly blend cream cheese, mayonnaise and seasonings. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon 1/2 cup mixture into each pocket bread half. Store in cooler on ice. Makes six halves.

cups white flour

¼ teaspoon salt I teaspoon baking soda

Place Indian meal in large

mixing bowl; sift in flour, sugar,

salt, soda, and cream of tartar

Break egg into mixture. Fill half of

egg shell twice with salad oil and add. Add milk. Mix with spoon or

electric mixer until thoroughly

Pour into greased 9-inch baking

pan. Bake at 400 degrees 45

minutes, or until straw inserted in

center comes out clean. You may

1/2 cup sugar

2 cups milk

New England Recipes

Arrowhead Farm shares its recipes for all seasons

By United Press International

Traditional New England cooking moves in tandem with the changing seasons. Lacking refridgeration or other sophisticated chniques of preserving food armers used what they had, when

Eggs and milk, scarce during the rest of the year, were served requently in puddings and cakes n the spring. Fresh fruits and regetables made up a large part of the diet in the summer and fall, while foods with molasses were commonly served during the

At Arrowhead Farm in Newburyport, Mass., the Chase family has tried to preserve some of the culinary traditions of the past. To elebrate the 300th birthday of their farm, the family has written "Arrowhead Farm, Three Hundred Years of Husbandry and Cooking." The book, which combines history with recipes, emphasizes the seasonal nature of cooking in New England. "Farmers then made the best of isic ingredients — not particu-

larly fancy, but good and fresh "

says author Pauline Chase

Cooking was also influenced by the lucrative spice trade with the West Indies. Flavors like molasses, cinnamon, ginger, and nutmeg became common in New England cooking, Ms. Harrell

On farms, the main meal was served at noontime, while suppers were mostly hunks of fresh bread with butter and fresh fruit or preservatives. Desserts then, unlike now, formed a large part of the diet. Fruit puddings, pies and cakes contributed to nutrition. Here are a few recipes from

Arrowhead Farm: Pudding (Spring)

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4-7 p. m. Open

2 egg whites

sections, scoop fruit into bowl with juice, add 2 tbsp. sugar and set Scald milk in double boiler Dissolve cornstarch with bit of

milk and add to scalded milk with sugar and butter. Stmr while i hickens, then add beaten egg and egg yolks and cook not more than 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Flavor with vanilla. Pour through strainer into Pyrex or pottery baking dish. Let cool. Fold in orange, mixing very little. Beat egg whites until very stiff, then beat in sugar. Drop by

Cut orange in half, cut around

spoonful on top of custard mixture Place in 375 degree oven until meringue islands are sufficiently

Sherbert (Summer) I pint strawberries crushed vi teaspoon gelatin softened in tablespoon cold water tablespoon hot water

Let strawberries and sugar set together for a few minutes to gather juice. Stir in corn syrup add to strawberry mixture. Lastly pour in light cream and beat all ice cube tray until about half rozen, then return to beater bowl and quickly whip it up again. Finish freezing and serve in crystal sherbert dishes.

Chicken Ruby (Fall) 21/2-3 pound cut up broiler 1/2 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt . 4 tablespoons butter 4 cup sugar l teaspoon orange peel

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Sunday supper. Slice it thin and have to lower heat a little at end of serve cold as a hearty picnic bread baking tie to prevent overlittle things do a

11/2 cups crapherries

cup chopped onion

can be use, but omit sugar)

Indian Cake (Winter)

(1 can whole cranberry sauce

Coat chicken with flour, salt, and

brown in butter. Combine remain

ng ingredients, add to chicken and

ing to boil. Cover and simmer

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favorites. As quick to fix as most

mixes, it makes a hefty, delicious

cornbread with an authoritative

crust. Moist but crumbly when hot,

t "sets up" nicely when cold

Serve it hot in large squares, with

bacon or sausage and rosy home-

made applesauce, for a wonderful



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La Strada potato skins are hit with DeCiantis kids

Until about two years ago, potato skins were merely brownish-tan leftovers that usually wound up in the trash at the end of a

Never mind that they were the most nutritious and fiber-filled part of a potato. The overcoats were usually discarded as Americans dove into the soft, white innards of a baked potato.

My, how times have changed. The outer covering is now the trendiest part of the potato, and "gimme some skin" has taken on an entirely new meaning in restaurant parlance.



Today's Special Nancy A. Pappas

Assorted

Pork Chops

The Freezer

Citrus Hill

Many area restaurants are offering potato skins - as appetizers, luncheons, and late-night suppers - dressed with cheddar cheese, bacon bits, taco filling, sour cream, green onions, or all of the above.

According to Karen DeCiantis of Spruce Street, the potato skins at La Strada West are outstanding, Mrs. DeCiantis, her husband Michael, and her children, Randy and Rene, have dinner at that restaurant about once a month, and they always order the skins there.

"I love them, and they're the perfect finger food for my daughter, who's 112," Mrs. DeCiantis said.

Like most restaurants La Strada West orders frozen potato shells, according to Joe Supino, the manager, "We just wouldn't have time to bake and scoop out all of those

A&P Orange Juice

potatoes," Supino said, "We sell about 30 pounds of the skins alone each week."

But to prepare potato skins at home Supino said, the cook should bake one potato for each person. Cut potatoes in half and allow them to cool a bit. Scoop out most of the flesh (use it in mashed potatoes or in a casserole), leaving a 4- to 12-inch shell. Put these shells into the refrigerator and chill

Take potato skins out of the refrigerator and pop into 350-degree fat for three to four minutes. Serve hot with sour cream.

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The Dairy

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Coffee Italian-style is served any way

barman while paying her 700 lire della - the original baloney - or

refreshment even though the mir-

rored shelves behind the counter

are loaded with liquor from

Light snacks also are served

For breakfast, small pastries. For lunch, "panini" (small rolls filled

other fillings) or "tramezzini

white bread with tuna, tomato,

Except for a lazy afternoon o

evening session of people-watching, when Italians take their

coffee sitting down at outdoor

tables, coffee is drunk standing up

Cash is exchanged before order-

ing. One pays the cashier any

where from 400 to 800 lire (25-50

cents) - at least double those

receipt is laid on the bar with

50-100 lire coin tip.

prices if sitting outside a cafe. The

THE BARMAN, usually dressed

in black trousers, white shirt and

black bow tie, makes each cup to

order. First he measures out the

freshly ground beans into a stain

less steel container, then locks it

spouts that delivers just the right

infuse the grounds and send the

coffee gurgling to the waiting cup

The strongest of heart order

"caffe ristretto" (condensed cof-

regular cup. That translates to less

than an ounce of very strong,

into place under one of sever

cheeses, artichoke hearts, etc.).

By Paula Butturnini United Press International

ROME - The tall brunette American bourbon to Polish strolled into the Corner Bar just down the street from the Spanish "I'll have a cappuccino," she called over her shoulder to the with mountain cured ham, morta-

(40 cents) to the cashier. "Make it very, very hot "But not too hot" she warned "And not too much foam." The barman didn't blink; by Italian standards the woman wasn't particularly fussy Getting a cup of coffee in Italy is never just a matter of black or

Hot. Tepid. Cold. In a glass. In a cup.
With a drop of milk. With virtually all milk. With or without "schiuma," the frothy foam produced by steam-heating milk. With a sprinkling of chocolate powder. With a shot of brandy or grappa. Italy's strong, grape-

But never, ever with ice. Even on the holtest August afternoon, a request for ice elicits he same response from any barman digging into his tiny freezer to pull out a bottle of chilled

"It's already cold," he says flatly, taking a quick swipe at the already gleaming stainless steel counter and moving on to the next customer to discourage any possi- fee), made with half the water of a ble backtalk. OFFICE WORKERS in Italy almost syrupy liquid that can be

chine or keep coffee mugs in their the basic "caffe," Instead they pop out to the white cup, unless one requests it

don't tend to cluster around a downed in a swallow or two. percolator or coffee vending ma- The less courageous stick with of rich dark coffee served in a tiny

nearest corner bar, where coffee — not alcohol — is the chief liquid oversized shot glass. Minute Maid 270¢ Lemonade

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Wishbone

Dressings

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Menus

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Aug. 20 through 24. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold supper, second. Monday: London broil with gravy, baked potato, green beans, salad, strawberry whip and chill with cream; Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk. Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing, gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, peas, salad, cake;

Tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple, gravy, whipped potato, peas, salad, brownies; Egg salad sand-Thursday: Spaghetti and meatsauce, asparagus, corn, salad, Chicken salad sandwich. fruit and gelatin, milk.

Senior citizen The following lunches will be

served the week of Aug. 20 through 24 at West Hill Gardens an Mayfair Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Tomato juice, maca roni and cheese, mixed vegetables. rye bread, chilled peaches. Tuesday: Meatloaf, rice au gratin, green beans, white bread,

Wednesday: Apple juice, oven-Wednesday: Beef turnover with fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, cherry tarts. Thursday: Veal parmesan, spaghetti and sauce with grated cheese, garden salad, Italian bread, Italian dressing. Friday: Pineapple juice, tuna Friday: Baked haddock with boat, potato salad, marinated Newberg sauce, whipped potato, salad, roll, vanilla pudding with spinach, salad, tapioca pudding; pineapple.

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Advice

Woman ready to lay down the law to two-timing cop

in! I just found out that the rat I've been living with for nine years (we have a 6-month-old baby) has been having quickie affairs all along I bought the story that he couldn't marry because we're living in my louse, which is located out of his district (he's a Detroit police officer), and he would say. "If I married you and we lived in your house. I would lose my job because

One of his girlfriends wrote him a letter addressed to my house. In this letter she described some love scenes she has had with him that are exactly like the ones I have had with him. She used the very same endearing words he used to I am so burned I want to throw the rat out Can you give me some advice? He lies so much I can't believe a word he says.
BURNED IN

MICHIGAN

DEAR BURNED: The "rat" has a legal responsibility to the child he wanting to throw him out. Too bad you didn't write to me nine years ago. I would have suggested that you sell your house and move into

DEAR ABBY: You recently gave your readers some valuable dvice when you warned them against vigorously shaking an infant or small child. I am a retired pediatric nursing instructor who

DEAR DR. LAMB — About six months ago I purchased a home-style

electronic blood-pressure monitor. I understand the basics about blood

pressure, but I do not understand the

you this in addition to the blood-pres-

Since the pulse may go up or down,

Dear Abby Abigai Van Buren

kind of brain injury that can result in eventual mental retardation! How often we see well- even longer line. permanent brain damage. Brain cells are easily destroyed in infants, and as I told my students, every child needs all the brain cells it can maintain in order

FULLERTON, CALIF. DEAR NURSE JARVIS: Even though you are officially retired. you're still teaching. Thanks for

JOYCE B. JARVIS.

to cope in our complex world.

the refresher course DEAR ABBY: This is for the strangers while waiting in lines "puts everybody in a good mood": I've met you many times. Once when I was in the checkout line at the market, you asked me a question regarding the weather the length of the line or whatever, shaking an infant or small child while I was mentally tabulating

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER - Medical people control of your nervous system. If you should have them out, since they

How does pulse reading

relate to blood pressure?

tried to get by with a nod and a talking, so I finally had to feign deafness in order to be left alone

with my thoughts. standing in a long line at the bank You tapped me on the shoulder to comment on how crowded the bank was during the lunch hour. When I turned around to acknowledge your remark, the teller closed her window to go to lunch, forcing us helpless customers to get into an

ing a baby high into the air." This a prescription filled when you went innocent little game that seems to into a detailed account of your delight the baby can also result in recent illnesses. I considered fainting at your feet to shut you up but I was afraid I'd lose my place in line they told you you were too friendly. and they feared that one day you may be murdered by a stranger N.A. IN PASADENA

> CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO ON THE CUSP: People who live in glass houses shouldn't get stoned.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and immediate friendliness to how to write an interesting letter "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, in care of the

take your pulse that way. You can

also find your pulse in the groin and

in the ankle. If you still have trouble,

you may be able to feel your heart beat with your hand over the left cen-

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently I

had a GI series and was told I have

two small polyps in the rectum. They

290 and 308 Broad St., \$15,000.

don't bother me. My doctor said I

Old friends get together

They got together on Nov. 4, 1919 at Odd Fellows Hall where the Master Masons degree was exemplified with exservicemen of World War I. This picture was loaned to the Manchester Herald by John O. Nelson, worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73. It was donated to the lodge by Fredrick W.

Reichard of Sycamore Lane, who is the third man from the right in the second row. Reichard is celebrating his 65th year this year as a member of the Lodge. The late Raymond W. Goslee was master of the lodge that year and the late Albert T. Dewey presided for the degree

About Town

4-H picnic scheduled

The Hartford County 4-H Fair Association is sponsoring its second annual family picnic and workday Sunday at the 4-H fairgrounds on Route 75 in There will be work cleaning up the fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and this will be followed by a picnic

Those participating should bring their own picnic lunch. No grills will be hooked up to cook on. Punch and watermelon will be provided. Those coming in the morning to work are asked to bring grass trimmers, rakes, hammers and other such equipment to get the fairgrounds ready for the 4-H fair scheduled Aug. 24 through 26.

AM bridge results listed

don't advise feeling and pressing The following are the results of the Manchester AM North-South: Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield. first; Barbara Davis and Ann DeMartin, second; Jim Baker and Sally Heavisides, third. East-West: Bev Saundners and Irv Carlson, first Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shorts, second: Marge

Warner and Ann Staub, third. North-South: Sara Mendelsohn and Hal Lucal first; Peg Dunfield and Kaye Baker, second; Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, third. DEAR READER — Medical people have a habit of taking things for granted. I would not have thought that a person might not really understand what the pulse rate is. The pulse rate is a good indicator of how fast your heart beats. Normally, each time your heart contracts, it ejects blood into the arteries. The sudden turn into cancer. I'm and so does your pulse. When you undecided as to whether I should have them out and would like your opinion. Washing the sudden turn into cancer. I'm and so does your pulse. When you undecided as to whether I should have them out and would like your opinion.

DEAR READER — A polyp is a protruding growth. Many polyps in the rectum and colon are benign and never cause any problems. Others do East-West: Mary Tierney and Olympia Fegy, first Mary Willhide and Ann Staub, second; Morris

Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA is planning to start a

blood into the arteries. The sudden rate fluctuates rapidly. It can even never cause any problems. Others do third Nieghborcare program, before and after school surge of blood into the arteries causes change with the phase of respiration, bleed and some have a good chance of the blood to move through the arteries, and that surge you feel in the
artery is the pulse rate or your
heartbeat.

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Health Letter 9-8, Your Heart Rate,
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speeding up with inspiration.

Now they are the pulse of the school day and from the end of the school
day until 5:30 p.m. Extended care is offered on school
half-days, but does not operate on school vacation
days. the blood to move through the arter- slowing down during expiration and becoming malignant. What should be Keeney and Buckley schools already have the Plan tea for members half-days, but does not operate on school vacation 23 at 7:30 p.m. enough force to pump blood into the issue can send 75 cents with a long, the reach of the sigmoidoscope, I arteries with some beats. A prema-stamped, self-addressed envelope for think it should be removed. This is an Neighborcare is state-licensed and supervised by

learning more about the club are invited to attend. ture contraction (extra beat or "flip-flop") is an example. But for practical purposes, think of the pulse rate as a measurement of how fast your heart is beating.

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MCC accepts registrations

Community College is accepting registration from the public for morning or afternoon nursery school The sessions are for children age 2 years and 9

months, through 5 years. The center is located in the new Lowe Building, West Campus Drive, on the MCC For more information contact Susan Adamek, director, at 647-6075 or Dean Beverly Hounsell,

Auditions set in Hartford

Manchester residents are invited to try out for parts in Man of La Mancha at Central Baptist Church, 457 Main St., Hartford on Aug. 23. All voice parts are needed, except for that of Don Quixote. Those chosen will share the stage with Metropolitan Opera singer and actor, John Reardon. For an audition call 241-0251.

Artist is in all-media show

COVENTRY - Marilyn Richardson of 252 Wrights Mill Road is exhibiting a watercolor tilted, "Endless Artists Guild All-Media show in Falmouth, Mass. Ms. Richardson also has paintings hanging in Woods Hole Gallery in Woods Hole, Mass, for the summer. She is a graduate of Boston University and Central Connecticut State University. She has her own illustrating business, Wickettwood watercolor and pen-and-ink sketches. She teaches

BOLTON - Bolton Women's Club will sponsor its annual welcoming tea for prospective members, Aug. All women 18 and older who are interested in

Women interested should call the membership

Public Records

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Elm 1 & 2 — Best Defense (R) 7,9:30.

— Bachelor Party (R) 7,9:30.

The Movies — Revenge of the Nerds (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:10. — The Jungle Book (PG) 12, 1:45, 3:35, 5:20, 7, 8:35, 10. — The Neverending Story (PG) 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:10.

Plaza — The Last Starfighter (PG) East Windsor — Best Defense (R)
8:15 with 48 Hrs. (R) 10:15.
Manchester — Three Stooges
Comedy 8:15 with Best Defense (R)
8:30 with An Officer and a Gentleman
(R) 10.
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Supermarket Shopper

They're all smiles when refunding mom gets 'crazy'

By Mortin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: Last fall a friend told me of her couponing and refunding adventures and I started saving labels and packages for her. In return she brought me a few refund forms for the brands I use regularly and explained how I should go about sending Little by little I started using coupons and looking

for refund opportunities. It was quite a challenge. The pace picked up after the birth of my daughter last nber. I hadn't realized how much the prices of disposable diapers and baby food had gone up since the birth of my son 10 years ago!

By January I had started refunding seriously and really hooked. At first my family was very

skeptical about my new passion. But in the past four months I have enjoyed successes that impressed even them - such as \$17.44 worth of detergent for \$1.44. A few weeks ago I took them to the supermarket to watch as I purchased \$91.71 worth of groceries for just Now my family is supportive and there are just

smiles when mom "gets a little crazy" over her coupons and refund forms. — Bonnie Decker, London,

DEAR BONNIE: It is exciting to play a game well, and being a smart supermarket shopper is one of the most challenging games around. No, I didn't see any of the Olympic foot races run with a shopping cart, but this game of ours can really get the adrenaline flowing. I'm sure as you wheeled your \$91.71 worth of groceries out of the store, you felt like you had won the supermarket Olympics. Keep up the good work!

There is no excuse

for bottled anymore

DEAR MARTIN: Recently, while looking for a new, more efficient file box for my coupons, I came across box. It has a hinged top and it is wide enough to hold two rows of coupons, separated by cardboard dividers. Most important, it fits perfectly in the child's seat of a supermarket shopping cart. — Wendy Willis. Hamden, Conn.

DEAR WENDY: Thanks for the good idea. But, I

cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

Clip 'n' file refunds Pet Products (File No. 12-B)

The following refund offers are worth \$19.39 This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer doesn't require a refund form: LAMBERT KAY Rebate, Box 5058, Peabody MA 01960. Receive the purchase price refund of Theralin VMP Tablets 30's. Send the "Free" seal from the front label of Theralin VMP Tablets 30's the register tape, your name, address and ZIF code. There is no expiration date on this offer.

want to remind readers to be sure to clearly print their name, address and telephone number on their coupon which I shop had Aunt Jemima Waffles on sale at 75 file. Of course, if you find a coupon box that has been misplaced, be sure to return it promptly. SMART SHOPPER AWARD

COME 'N GET IT OLYMPIC Poster. Receive a

free Olympic poster; a 50-cent contribution will

required refund form and proof of purchase seals

totaling 40 pounds in any combination of 4-, 8-, 20-

or 40-pound bags: or send \$2 and proof of purchase

seals totaling 20 pounds. (The proofs of purchase

must be from either Come 'N Get It! dog food or

Come 'N Get It! Puppy Formula puppy food

Make your check or money order payable to the

Come 'N Get It Olympic Poster Offer Expires

CYCLE Coupon Offer, General Foods. Receive

three 30-cent coupons good on any size-type of

Cycle dry dog food. Send the required refund form

and two starred price markers from any size of

CARNATION Co. Friskies Cat Bowl Offer

Receive a free Friskies Cat Bowl. Send the

required refund form and three proof of purchase

eals from any size package of Friskies Dry Cat

Food for each bowl ordered. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

PURINA Brand Hi-Pro Dog Meal Veterinarian

Cycle dry dog food. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

be sent to the U.S. Olympic Committee. Send the

cents, regularly 99 cents. I used four 20-cent coupons, which the store doubled, to buy the waffles for 35 cents a box. When I got home I cut off the UPC symbols and sent for a \$1 cash refund with a bonus of \$2.50 worth of Aunt Jemima coupons! But that wasn't all - on the The Smart Shopper Award goes to Marlene Johnson backs of those four waffle boxes were 75-cent orange Bill Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$5 refund on

your dog's visit to the veterinarian, between May

6, 1984 and Sept. 1, 1984. Send the required refund

form and three 5-pound weight circles for a \$2

refund, three 10-pound weight circles for a \$3

refund, two 25-pound weight circles for a \$4

refund or two 50-pound weight circles for a \$5

with a money-saving breakfast: "The supermarket a

refund, plus a copy of the veterinarian's bill. Expires Dec. 31, 1984 RECIPE Buck \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and 12 labels (the front panels only) from any variety of Recipe Canned Dinners.

Expires April 30, 1985 A \$2.50 refund. Extra Strength BUFFERIN \$2.50 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14760, Baltimore, MD 21268. Requests for the form must be received by March 15, 1985. This offer expires April 30, 1985 While waiting for the form, save the entire carton from one Extra Strength Bufferin Tablets 30's or a hand-drawn facsimile of the Capsules 24's Canister and its Universal Product Code

number on a piece of paper, plus the register tape

with the purchase price circled

Try some of these eating tactics on finicky tots

· Colorful, except anything with

old children who refuse food at come to the conclusion that they mealtime are not balking at their can - and will - make some food so much as asserting their ndividuality, according to a Uni- 2-year-old who takes such terrific versity of Minnesota nutritionist. Karen A. Owens writes in the current issue of Parents Magazine Ithat these problem eaters are ally prefer the following kinds of simply using food as a vehicle to foods: simply using food as a vehicle to

Creamy Mustard Dressing

2 tablespoons Dijon-style

Salt, black and cayenne peppers

Whisk together until well-

combined. Yield: a little more than

Broccoli Forest," by Mollie Kat-

1/4 cup white, white wine, or rice

3 tablespoons sesame oil 1 1½-inch chunk fresh ginger,

Combine all ingredients. Serve over blanched broccoli, with cold

asapragus (cooked or raw) or a

eftovers and steamed snowpeas.

4 cup crumbled blue cheese

2 or 3 tablespoons buttermilk or buttermilk powder mixed with

1/2 garlic clove, crushed or dash

Blue Cheese Dressing

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup sour cream

zen, Ten Speed Press, 1982.

Ginger Dressing

% cup soy sauce

peeled and grated

1 teaspoon sugar

wine vinegar

mustard ¼ cup dry white wine

1/4 cup offive oil

decisions for themselves. It's the pride in saying no, especially at

Ms. Owens said children gener-

well blended. Dressing should still be fairly lumpy. Makes 11/4 cups. Note: Increase the buttermill

for a thinner dressing. If you don't

have any buttermilk, add a little

lemon juice to some fresh milk and

tity required for recipe.

Fruit Salad Dressing

yogurt Dash nutmeg

apple juice

a blue or green hue. · Soft and chewable, nothing too tough to eat. Foods to avoid: · Stringy, like celery

 Crunchy, like certain peanu · Extra dry, like pumpernicke

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set aside for approximately 10 minutes, then measure out quan-5 tablespoons plain or lemon 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped easted almonds Combine all ingredients. Excellent with summery fresh fruit tion of fresh apples and pears with dried apricots, peaches, raisins

combination of shredded steak Lemon-Dill Dressing 1 cup vegetable oil cup lemon juice

1 tablespoon Dijon-style 21/2 teaspoons dried dillweed, or 3 tablespoons fresh fronds 2 cloves garlic, minced or 1 heaping tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese 1/2 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon paprika Black pepper to taste Shake all ingredients together in

Hot time in the cruet

Continued from page 13

Hot Orange Dressing 1/4 cup chopped green onion Two-thirds cup vegetable oil me-third cup white vinegar 1½ tablespoons sugar ¼ teaspoon celery seed

1 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained Fresh romaine or leaf lettuce In a 2-cup measure, combine first six ingredients. Microwave on

boiling, stirring twice. Gently stir in oranges. Serve with romaine or leaf lettuce. Sprinkle with almonds and toss ingredients together. Serve

Hot Bacon Dressing 8 bacon slices 1/4 cup bacon drippings 1/4 cup sliced green onion

4 teaspoons flour 1/2 teaspoon celery seed 1/2 cup water tablespoon prepared

paper towel and microwave on high for 7 to 8 minutes, or until crisp. Crumble bacon and set

Measure drippings, 1/4 cup, into 2-cup glass measuring cup. Add green onions, and microwave or high for 2 minutes until onion is nder. Stir in flour; microwave at full power for 30 seconds. Stir in celery seed, water, lemon juice, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce. Microwave at full power for 11/2 to 2 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring

5 cups shredded cabbage 3 cups shredded zucchini

/2 cup chopped onion ¼ cup sugar ¼ cup vegetable oil 4 teaspoon celery seed 1/2 teaspoon pepper In a large bowl, toss together cabbage, zucchini, carrot and

Pour over lettuce or fresh spinach in a salad bowl. Toss and serve at once with additional crumbled bacon as a garnish. Yields: 6 to 8 servings.

Zucchini Slaw

I cup grated carrot

In a 4-cup measure, mix sugar oil, vinegar, celery seed and pepper. Microwave on high for 1 to 11/2 minutes, or until boiling. Pour over vegetables: toss to

Hint: for advance preparation. prepare carrot, cabbage and onplastic bag. Just before serving shred zucchini and prepare

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Thoughts

Many of the world's most out- with perseverance the race standing young athletes competed marked out for us. Let us fix eyes in the summer Olympics in Los on Jesus, the author and perfecter Angeles. Millions of interested of our faith, who for the joy set people sat in grandstands or before him endured the cross, watched on television the ongoing scorning its shame, and sat down competition. The excitement for at the right hand of the throne of all concerned was almost over- God.

whelming at times. The Christian life is like a footrace. Spiritual striving and passage in Hebrews 12:1, 2. It discipline with divine enablement follows the "faith chapter" which leads to victory and an eternal

time to sign up! Therefore, since we are sur-junded by such a great cloud of tnesses, let us throw off every-Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, ng that hinders and the sin that Pastor sily entangles, and let us run Calvary Church

The Christian life is like a is the roll call of the "Heroes of crown. All can participate and win Faith." It reads as follows: in the Spiritual Race. There is still Hartford Cinema City — Rope (PG) 7:50, 9:50. — Blow-Up. (R) 7:05 with Fearless Vampire Killers 9:05. — A Boy and His Dog (R) 7:20, 9:35. — The 4th Man 7:40, 9:35.

9:55.

East Hartford
 Estwood Pub & Cinema — The
Natural (PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Best
Defense (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcose Cinema — Ghostbusters
(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. — The
Karate Kid (PG) 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40. —
Gremlins (PG) 12:20, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55.
— Clook & Daager (PG) 12:40, 2:45,
4:50, 7:15, 9:30. — Red Dawn (PG)
12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10. — Purple Rain
(R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:50. — Woman
in Red (PG) 1, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10. —
indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
(PG) 1:15, 4, 7:15, 9:50.

Manchester antis, property on Lydall Street, Ernest Reed against property of Broadmanor Associates, 346, 404 and 412 W. Middle Turnpike and

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Revenge of the
Nerds (R) 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15, — The
Jungle Book (G) 2, 3:35, 5:05, 7, 9, —
Dreamscape (PG) 2, 4, 7:20, 9:30,
Mansfield
Trans-Lux College Twin — Clook &
Dagger (PG) 7, 9, — Blade Runner (R) 7
With Allen (R) 9:15.

Cinema

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Jilison Square Cinema — The
Muppets Take Manhattan (G) 1:30. —
Revenge of the Nerds (R) 7, 9:15. — The
Natural (PG) 1:30, 6:50, 9:20. —
Woman in Red (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:20. —
Red Dawn (PG) 1:30, 7, 9:15.

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ual, but rather opposed the way the as full-time positions and filled as

one was warned he was being the council was progressing on

claimed. "They make a concerted full-time manager. I wonder how

effort to keep Sandy Pesce as many steps along they are on their

council might now decide to weeks beginning in September

"The council would prefer not to oral form of government

A motion by Ms. Walsh, which

commends to the Town Council

that the positions of town planner

what he called a "hidden agenda"

council-manager form to a may

sonnel. They haven't secured a

Committee members also de-

cided to revive their newsletter in

an attempt to communicate their

Tryouts tonight

COVENTRY - Tryouts for

Coventry Youth Soccer will be held

tonight at Coventry High School

of eight and 14 are eligible to try out

for the season which runs for eight

Boys and girls between the ages

beginning at 6:30 p.m.

hidden agenda," Bothur said.

Wednesday TV

4:00 PM (a) MOVIE: 'The Eye Creatures' Creatures from another world land on the outskirts of a town. John Ash-ley, Cynthia Hull, Chet Davis 1965.

4:30 PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'St. Helen An 80 year old outdoorsman refuses to leave his resort when a geologist predicts a volcanic disaster. Art Carney, David Huff man, Cassie Yates 1981 Rated PG. 5:30 PM [TMC] MOVIE: The Ruling

ble for his greedy ancestors when h O'Topie Alister Sim 1970 Rated PG 6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 (30 (40 News Three's Company D S.W.A.T.

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

(20) Buck Rogers 24 This Old House Tony Randall 1) Reporter 41 57) Reading Rainbow [CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] ESPN's SportsWoman [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hard Country' A young dhat days and honky tonk nights' that Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger, Tanyi ker, 1981 Rated PG

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time 22 30 NBC News 24 57 Nightly Business Repor 30 Jeffersons 41) Noticiaro SIN [CNN] Ask CNN w/Dan Schott [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] Champions of American Sport

features Jake LaMotta, Richard Petty and Wilma Rudolph 7:00 PM (1) CBS News 9 VegaS (11) Jeffersons 10 Dr. Gene Scott 20 I Love Lucy

22 News 24 MacNell/Lehrer Newshou 30 Wheel of Fortune 40 Family Feud (41) Baila Conmigo (57) Wild World of Animals [CNN] Moneyline ESPN) SportsCenter

[USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine (5) All in the Family. (20) Solid Gold Hits (22) M*A*S*H 30 Entertainment Tonight

40 People's Court (57) Dr. Who [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour **[USA]** Dragnet

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Risky Business' [Closed Captioned] A straight faced termager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vacation. Tem Cruise, Rebecca. De Mornay, Richard Masur. 1983. Rated R. 8:00 PM (3) Crossroads Bill Moyers and Charles Kuralt, look at issues and peo ple across the country, (60 min) 10:30 PM 9 Major League 5) PM Magazine laseball: New York at Los Angele (8) (40) Fall Guy Colt and Howie go to Argentina to rescue a friend who was ac-cused of stealing a fortune in thoroughbred horse embryos. (R) (60 min.) 20 Alfred Hitchcock 38 Odd Couple

1) MOVIE: 'Top of the Hill' Part 2 (20) MOVIE: 'Daisy Kenyon' A woma

(22) (30) Double Trouble Kate and Allison ompete against each other in a dance 24 (57) National Geographic Special Return to Everest. Tonight's program presents a special tribute to Sir Edmund

[MAX] MOVIE: 'King Kong' Kong, taken to New York as an attraction, be-Hillary on the 30th antiversary of his suc-cessful climb of Mt. Everest. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] woman he loves is being mistreate Charles Grodin, Jessica Lange, J Bridges, 1976, Rated PG. MOVIE: 'Lion of the Desert' A guer-[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour



REPORTER WOES

Karl Malden plays an invesigative reporter who faces a hot legal battle when refuses to reveal a source on WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15 CBS. (Repeat)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(41) Muy Especial: Pimpinela 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 [CNN] Prime News (ESPN) Quarterborse Racing: Faberge Futurity [ESPN] Auto Racing '84: Formula One German Grand Prix Coverage of this auto race is presented from Hockenheim, West Germany (90 min.) (5) Baretta.

[HBO] [TMC] MOVIE: 'Curse of the Pink Panther' The world's worst detec-tive is hired to find the masing inspector Clouseau. Ted Wass, David Niven, Robert Wagner 1983. Rated PG (8) (40) Nightline 22 30 Tonight Show [MAX] MOVIE: 'Still of the Night' A 36 Starsky and Hutch (41) Peticula 'Los Chicos' ery of one of his patients. Meryl Street Toy Scheider, 1982, Rated PG [CNN] Sports Tonight [USA] USA's Crimebusters 8:30 PM (5) Healthbeat Magazine

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE Word of Honor

(22) 30 Facts of Life Natalie's friends rally

around her when she has trouble coping with her father's death (R)

24 (57) Anatomy of a Libel Case: Business vs. the Media Professor Arthur Miller of Harvard Law School explores a

hypothetical case study about libel and the

usiness and media communities (2 hrs.)

news media with 20 participants from the

9:30 PM 92 30 I Gave at the Office

(41) Trampa para un Sonador Un hombre

[MAX] MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes in the Hound of the Baskervilles' Holmes is called in to protect the heir of a noble En-glish family from a curse Richard Greene, Basi Rathbone, Nigel Broce. 1939.

(B) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel An actress

eturns to the stage after a 20 year abs

ence, a get jewel third has designs on Pet-

(22 (30) St. Elsewhere Three patients. with distinctive personalities become friends and confront their adments to gether (R) (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE Young Doctors In Love

City Hospital becomes a haven for the lov-esick in this parody of medical soap op-eros Michael McKean, Sean Young, 1982

down reunites with his wife. (R) (60 n [Closed Captioned]

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate

10:00 PM (5) News

(11) Independent News

38 That's Hollywood

[CNN] Evening News

41) 24 Horas

(11) Odd Couple

24 Dr. Who

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

38 Twilight Zone

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[ESPN] SportsCenter

57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshoo

omes enraged when he senses that the

18 Dr. Gene Scott 20 At The Movies

se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Grimau, Cristina Alberto.

(5) The Mery Show

(41) El Maleficio

[CNN] Freeman Reports

HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed for ar 9 MOVIE: 'Ten Thousand Bedrooms A nich young American, who arrives in Rome to buy a hotel, stays around promot-ing marriages for three beautiful sisters so he can marry the fourth Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Eva Bartok. 1957 11:45 PM [TMC] MOVIE: Love Child' The true story of a young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison is depicted. Amy Middigan Beau Bridges. MacKenzie Phillips. 1982. Rated R. 22 30 Jannifer Slept Here Jony asks 12:00 AM (3) Hawaii Five O Jennifer to help him impress his friends with a few ghostly tricks (R)

(8) Rockford Files (11) Star Trak (18 Dr. Gene Scott (20 (40) Thicke of the Night 57 Ten O'Clock News

[USA] Radio 1990

(8) (40) World's Funniest Commercial Goots Robert Guillaume and Emmanuel Lewis host this look at some of TV's most memorable commercial goof-ups. (R) (50 mn.) [Closed Captioned] 12:15 AM [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of Super Bowl IX' featur-ing the Pittsburgh Steelers vs. the 12:30 AM (5) Thicke of the Night 30 Late Night with David Letterman (36) Hogan's Heroes [USA] Tales of the Unexpected

12:45 AM [ESPN] Marda Sports 1:00 AM (3) Laverne and Shirtey (9) Saint (11) Twilight Zone (18) Dr. Gene Scott

[CNN] Crossfire **[USA] Seeing Starr** 1:15 AM (ESPN) ESPN's Sports-[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Challenge' Ar

1:30 AM (3) Great 20 Children Running Out of Time 38 Our Miss Brooks 11) Despedida [CNN] News Wrap Up

[USA] Japan Today 1:45 AM [ESPN] Inside the PGA

2:00 AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch (5) MOVIE: 'The Ceremony' After a man is sentenced to die for murder, his brother and his girl friend plan his escape. Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles, John Ireland. 1964. 9 Joe Franklin Show 11) MOVIE: 'Dial a Deadly Number' A

scheming unemployed actor pretends to be a psychiatrist. Gary Collins, 1975. (18) Dr. Gene Scott 38 Independent News [USA] Virginia Slims of Newport Tennis Tonight's program features the women's tennis semifinals. (3 lus.) 11:00 PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 2:15 AM [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:30 AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly 3:00 AM (9) MOVIE: They Went That A-Way and That A-Way' A couple of incapable cops are sent to prison to un-cover stolen loot. Tim Conway, Chuck McCann. 1978.

18 Dr. Gene Scott CNN] Freeman Reports [ESPN] ESPN Special: 1984 Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies from Cooperstown, NY [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Jayne Mansfield Story' This is the life story of the actress and sex symbol whose meteoric career and life ended in tragedy. Loni Anderson, Arnold Schwarzenegger. 1980.

[TMC] MOVIE: "The Nesting" A mystery novelist undergoes supernatural experiences in a secluded countryside house. Robin Groves, Gloria Graham, John Carradina 1981. Batted 3:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Goin' All the Way' A teenage couple are kept apart by their friends. Dan Waldman, Deborah Van Rhyn. 1982. Rated R. 3:30 AM (11) One Step Beyond

4:00 AM (11) Life of Riley

(18) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] News Overnight 4:30 AM (11) Abbott and Costello 4:45 AM [HBO] Champions of American Sport Merlin Olsen's salute to American athletes features Jake Latta, Richard Petty and Wilma Rudolph. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holm. in the Hound of the Baskervilles' Holmes is alled in to protect the heir of a noble En-Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, 1939.







ALLEY OOP . by Dave Grave



ON MY MIND."

THANES 8-15

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THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sansom AN ACCOMPLISHED JOURNALIST? WHY, MY DEAR CHAP... T WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli







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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're adroit today at managing or directing situations for those you love. Under your guidance, they'il enjoy benefits that might have been denied them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be extramely fortunate today. through

good day for a romantic rendezvous with candlelight, wine and music to set the proper mood.
GERRINI (May 21-June 20) You're not apt

to go unnoticed in any surroundings today. Even persons who never paid attention to you previously will cast admiring glances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Properly
motivated, you are capable of substantial want to better your lot in life in materia

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

Big Fan

22-foot high fan that its Simsbury manufacturer, Novenco Inc., claims to be the largest operating in the United

Town Committee Tuesday tried to to the Board of Selectmen by the

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - The Republican

draft its secretary, architect Tho-

Commission. But Manning res-

ers in local towns may prompt

changes in the program currently

cut towns, lawmers say.

ters were to approve them.

ommission would oversee if vo- meeting.

An engineer is dwarfed by a 125-ton, States. The heavy duty axial fan is one of the eight destined for an electric utility station used to force combustion gases up through the smoke stack.

Coventry Democrats blame town council for departures

the exception of the chief of police

- something is goddamn wrong."

Walsh also criticized the council

for the way it appointed Michael

Cleary to the post of acting town

manager. Walsh said he had no

objection to Cleary as an individ-

"There was no discussion. No

chosen. And no other names were

have the public know what kind of

decisions they're making." he

un-informed and ill-informed as

MS. PESCE HAS BEEN the only

Democratic Town Committee

nember on the seven-member

of Frank Dunn in May. Council

Kenneth Donovan - a Democrat

not affiliated with the town com-

Ms. Walsh reminded town com-

mittee members that the town

planner's position had not been

hired. She said she feared the

full-time before Ms. Jack was

mittee - to take Dunn's seat.

members at that time appointed

Town Council since the resignation

council put Cleary in place.

considered." Walsh said

possible.

Robert "Skip" Walsh.

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - The recent rash of resignations among town employees sparked criticism of the Fown Council at a Democratic Town Committee meeting

Many committee members were skeptical about Republican council Chairman Robert Olmstead's laim that resignations have been motivated entirely by opportunities on the part of employees to

Several town Democrats said they blamed the Republicandominated council for "demorali ation of public employees" and for causing town planner Nancy Jack and Town Manager Charles McCarthy, in particular, to resign Four high-level administrativ officials in Coventry have resigned within the last three months. The are Ms. Jack, McCarthy, Town Engineer Donald Holmes and perintendent of Schools Arnold

"Those people left because this town is driving them crazy," said committee member Deborah Walsh. "We've lost four top dministrators, plus Frank (Dunn a former Democratic council member). And many other qualiied, quality people are leaving. "Nancy Jack just couldn't take it anymore," Ms. Walsh said.

MEMBER DOROTHY GRADY said Ms. Jack had resigned because she was "harrassed by the who left the manager's his post June 29, "obviously didn't leave for a better job, because he's still Several committee members

said they doubted that Ms. Jack advancing her career by taking a job as assistant planning techni cian in Glastonbury, Ms. Jack's resignation earlier this month was the most recent departure from top positions in this town - with

SUMMER **
JUBILEE Manning refuses to join Bolton PBC

Deputy First Selectman Douglas other names, mostly unknown, T. Cheney, the GOP treasurer, were mentioned. Others present at ested in bidding on at least one of the monthly meeting responded four proposed building projects in "I think you've got the best

"The question is, 'At what point

Tuesday in explaining one focus of

base the amount towns pay for

The PBC vacancy was created Committee member Morris Silwhen the term of John Sam- verstein, who is chairman of the mbogna expired June 30 and he town Board of Finance, first suggested Manning after several

asked that the town committee

forward its final recommendation

person sitting right next to you," Silverstein told GOP Chairman publicly that he opposes one of the Manning was recently appointed when fellow Republican Paul A. Edberg resigned last spring to

board's meeting next Tuesday mas A, Manning, to fill a GOP vacancy on the Public Building a candidate for the commission and the issue was left dangling. isted, saying the company he One member suggested it works for wants to bid on some resolved by a telephone poll vote proposed building projects the before the next selectmen's to the Zoning Commission, vacated

town, they agreed that it would be a conflict of interest for Manning to sit on the building commission Manning also reminded the town committee that he has already said

proposals - the addition of a library and computer center to move to Kentucky. Manning works said Tuesday. for the Hartford architectural firm of Kaestle Boos Associates Inc.

"It just looks like it's pretty hard to make a case for it," Manning was proposed last fall by the Board

The library-computer center When GOP members heard that of Education.

cost with the state picking up the

Berluti said 63 resident troopers

were assigned to 46 of the state's

169 cities and towns as of late June.

Butterly said the subcommittee

ready for action by the 1985

hopes to have recommendation

remaining 40 percent.

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Pinpoint targeting

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

As the dust starts to settle in Los
Angeles, where athletes from many
countries competed in the Summer
Olympics, another West Coast city,
Seattle, is getting ready for a different kind of Olympics In October,
Seattle will host the World Team
Olympiad When that quadrennial Olympiad. When that quadrennial monds and played his third heart, event was held in Monte Carlo in There was no way for declarer to 1976, a Danish pair, Steen Moeller avoid the loss of four tricks. The and Stig Werdelin, provided us with Danes had concocted a defense to set today's defensive gem.
It's common knowledge that successful defense sometimes depends

upon partner's holding an important card, usually an honor. How would you like to set a contract by playing partner for a specific spot card?

South became declarer at four straps.

Jacoby transfer bid. Although East
had doubled two diamonds as leaddirecting, Moeller decided to lead a

Fleming
47 Brother (Fr.)
48 Flightless bird
51 Kind of pastry trump. Declarer won the opening 53 Dodger lead, played a club to dummy's ace 55 Complete lead, played a club to ward the king. 56 Dicing and led a diamond toward the king. 57 Muffle West won the ace and played another 57 Muffle

a normally impregnable contract.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) The first skis, used over 5,000 good but no-longer-used items in your home for

This coming year you will have more time to devote to pleasurable pursuits. Condi-tions will improve in your career and you to assume the leadership role today in a situation where you all share a similar concern. You can do what they can't. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New

needs doing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the rare gift today of making anyone with whom you spend time feel he or she is the most important person in your life. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Be extra solicitous of persons working for you or on your behalf today. Knowing you care will spur them on to greater efforts. 8AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). A romantic adventure could be the bright spot of your day. It might be with some-one with whom you're presently involved

be extremely fortunate today through your partnership arrangements. Don't do on your own what can be done in conjunction with a strong ally. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When the receiving more than you give in situations where you are motivated to aid others in

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business and you have a deal to swing, you could be successful over a pleasant lunch or dinner. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a

HARTFORD (UPI) - Possible different sizes with the same inconsistencies in the payment and number of resident troopers. He placement of resident state troop- said the panel will examine if the in time do we do away with resident troopers," Butterly said state should set a population limit above which a town could no longer get resident troopers. the subcommittee's study.

For example, he cited one town He said the panel also will get resident troopers.

Rep. William J. Butterly Jr., with 3,700 people and one state examine whether the state should trooper and another with a popula-Public Safety Committee subcom- tion of about 14,000 and one resident troopers on the communimittee on state police matters, said resident trooper with 10 local ty's wealth. THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DO

taking an in-depth look at the Butterly said there were towns of

Koontz announces committee

COVENTRY — Roberta Koontz, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Second District, has announced the members of her campaign steering committee. Nicholas Norton, who challenged Mrs. Koontz for the GOP endorsement in the race, will chair the committee. Norton, a Colchester resident, is a former Republican state finance chairman. Scott Murray of Mansfield -Mrs. Koontz's campaign manager will serve as ex-officio

chairman. Also named to the panel were Vincent Amato, a member of the state central committee from Middletown; Rowland Ballek, chairman of Grassroots East; Barbara Brown, vice chairwoman of the state Republican Party; Glen Carberry, vice chairman of the Norwich Republican Town Committee; John Johns, a selectman from Essex; and Kenneth Johnson, a state central committee member from Vernon.

Other members are Emma Lincoln, New London Republican Town Committee chairwoman: Robert Poliner, a state central committee member from Dur-ham, Robert Olmstead, Coventry Town Council chairman; George Reed, Groton Republican Town Committee chairman: and Mary Carol MacKenzie, a state central committee member from Brooklyn.



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Aillon reluctant to see death site, says 1st witness

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Triple murder suspect Guillermo Aillon was a reluctant visitor to the home of his estranged wife and her parents on the day their bodies were discovered, a witness for the prosecution

Aillon, accused in the Aug. 13, 1972 stabbing deaths of the three, is being tried for a third time before a jury in Superior Court. The state began presenting

evidence Tuesday. Witness Donald L. Montano told the jury and Judge William L. Hadden Jr. how he discovered the bodies of his wealthy businessman-brother, J. George Mon tano, 49, his wife Bernice, 46, and their daughter Barbara, 26. Aillon's estranged wife.

He said on the morning of Aug. 14, 1972, Aillon appeared at the offices in North Haven of National Lumber Co., which his brother co-founded. Aillon told him George Montano had failed to keep an pointment that morning. He also said he kept getting a busy signal at George's North Haven home Aillon confided his 15-month marriage to Barabra Montano was on the rocks but George Montano had given Aillon some hope things could be patched up which was why he said he wanted to meet with him The witness suggested Aillon drive to the Montano home a mile away and find out for himself. He refused, saying his car was disabled. He offered him the keys to his car, and Aillon still refused. He said George Montano didn't want him at the house. He asked Donald to accompany him.

Montano finally agreed and as they arrived, Aillon asked to be dropped off down the street and would come up to the house only if Montano signaled him the coast was clear.

Instead, Montano made his gruesome discovery The women were lying dead and covered with blood in their nightclothes. George Montano was upstairs dead and Aillon's 7-month-old daughter was suffused in blood and urine except where the tears washed it away on her face. She was unharmed otherwise. t wasn't until he telephoned police from neighbor's and talked first with his wife and then to a responding policeman that he turned his attention t Aillon who by that time came walking toward the

"Why the police?" Montano quoted Aillon. "Why the police? We can handle this with lawyers." When he told about the carnage in the house, Aillon ran in and cried out for his daughter.

Montano's memory was refreshed and the discov ery's gruesome details repeated at the request of Public Defender Donald Dakers with Dakers's reading of a five-page statement Montano gave police in 1972. He said then Aillon had first called his wife's

A few days before the slayings, Aillon had been served with divorce papers and had come in to talk to the slain Montano at the lumber company, once carrying a notebook and a tape recorder, Deborah Newell told State's Attorney Arnold Markle She was Montano's secretary.

The two men went out and when Montano returned "He was upset," she said, and couldn't concentrate. "We attempted to go over several things. Nothing was accomplished. It was a difficult afternoon," she said. Defender Dakers asked the secretary if she were "aware Mr. Montano had quite a collection of antiques in the house." She said she helped him catalogue them. She also said Montano didn't confide in her, and referred to the way he organized his life: matters in the office." she said

Vietnam veterans rap Agent Orange pact

CHICAGO (UPI) - Vietnam War veterans exposed to Agent Orange used a second day of hearings to criticize a proposed settlement that would pay \$180 million to victims of the toxic herbicide. Tuesday's testimony was markedly different from

support for the out-of-court settlement. I wouldn't touch this blood money," said veteran William Goodbear, who claims Agent Orange caused him to suffer skin rashes. "I can't see how that can

Connecticut In Brief

Town adopts new zoning law WEST HAVEN - The lawyer representing the city in its lawsuit against a Swiss pornography

Corporation Counsel Jonathan Einhorn said the new law bars any adult book store within 1,500 feet of a school, playground or park, and the current bookstore site is within 1,100 feet of the Carrigan Middle School. The store was near completion when city officials pulled its permit Daniel A. Silver, a lawyer for the Swiss pornography dealer who owns the store, said th city is interfering with his client's constitutiona

Einhorn said the city has every right to restrict the location of such businesses. "It's a valid exercise of the city's powers. They have no right A hearing is scheduleded Aug. 30 in U.S.

Travel firm strands tourists

WINSTED - An estimated 3,000 people have been stranded across Europe by Value Vacations Inc., a charter travel company that shut its doors

for good Monday. The company left more than \$600,000 in an escrow account in Connecticut National Bank and a \$200,000 surety bond to reimburse customers, bank spokeswoman Margaret Root said Tuesday But it was not known if the money will cover the expenses of vacationing travellers faced with paying their own way home or for those who have paid for future vacations.

Ms. Root said the company had about 3,000 customers in Europe when it closed, including 45 mildly retarded teenagers from New York and Simon Kalmon, a free-lance travel agent in London who coordinated their visit, used \$10,000 of his own money to buy them tickets for a flight

Affidavit cites confession

back to New York Tuesday night.

WINDSOR - A volunteer firefighter has admitted to police he helped set a blaze that destroyed a tobacco barn and then returned to help fight the fire, according to a court affidavit. The affidavit filed in Windsor Superior Court reported that Enfield police said Patrick Hart, 19, told them he helped set the blaze that destroyed a barn owned by L. B. Haas & Co. on Aug. 28, 1983. Hart, who was taken off a U.S. Navy ship in Virginia last week and brought back to Connecticut, also admitted returning to the scene to help fight the fire, police said. Hart was involved in arsons that destroyed five barns and caused an estimated \$500,000 damage,

Two other Enfield men - Glenn Buckley, 19, and Steven Carson, 18, were also charged with arson in the fires and appeared in Hartford Superior Court Tuesday. Their cases were continued to Aug. 21.

Plan wants Housatonic use

LENOX, Mass. - Planning officials and environmentalists in the Berkshires have unveiled a plan aimed at encouraging use of the Housatonic River while protecting its resources. The Housatonic River Watershed Association and Berkshire County Regional Planning Commission Tuesday unveiled a plan calling for development of a "greenway" along the river. The plan calls for the towns of Lee, Stockbridge, Great Barrington and Sheffield to provide more public land to protect historic landmarks. promote recreation and encourage careful

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Mayor vows housing study for strife-torn Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — members of other ethnic groups, mayor John Buckley has told mostly those of French-Canadian residents of a riot-torn neighborhood officials will try to resolve the rustrations that touched off violence between Hispanics and other

"We're very happy to have these nights after the curlew was lifted. kinds of problems presented to us," Buckley said after a meeting day night.

Tuesday with neighborhood resilents, "because now that we know, we have something to work with. We can understand their frustrations, and I hope we can alleviate

Seventeen people were injured

and 50 arrested last Wednesday

and Thursday in nighttime looting.

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keeping my fingers crossed, but everything looks better now," said Alderman Raymond Johnson, director of public safety for the city. On Monday night police patrolling the neighborhood arrested nine people, including four white

An overnight curfew kept the

streets quiet over the weekend

and authorities said the calm

continued Monday and Tuesday

No incidents were reported Tues-

"It's a day to day thing. I'm just

for the rioting. A ninth person was arrested for loitering. City officials said they were not disturbances, but the Lower Tower Hill area remained under in creased police patrols and a state

review residents' complaints that lack of affordable housing helped plans to establish a Human Relations Committee to address both housing and unemploymen

The Lawrence Housing Authorand provide recreational areas in blue-collar Lower Tower Hill men accused of trying to run down Hispanics. Four others were ar- the city's housing projects, Buck-

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Here're more hints on the 1984 tax law

become convinced that the Reagan administration has handed us a monstrosity - legislation loaded with hundreds of conflicting complexities. And the more I hear from outside sources the more I am astounded that weeks after the law's signing, top tax experts are still struggling to figure out what its clauses mean. Nevertheless, with the help of Prentice-Hall, I'm giving you top hints. Real estate, for instance, still emerges as a four-way tax shelter - even though the tax shelter breaks have taken on entirely new looks

ecause of this truly astounding law. 1. Depreciation. Before the new law, you could depreciate real property placed in service after 1980 over a fast, audit-proof 15 years. Under the new law, the depreciation period is 18 years for property placed in service after March 15, 1984. A major exception is low-income housing for which the write-off period remains 15 years. It wasn't long

Business

In Brief

Granite firm has layoffs

ago that depreciation was based on a property's actual, useful life - which ranged up to 40 years for new property. So even with an 18-year write-off period, you still can write off property in less than half

cost-effective

Effective date: property placed in service after

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

2. Leverage: You are often able to buy income property with a low down payment - and borrow the rest. However, your tax deductions, including eciation, are figured on the full purchase price Result: Leverage multiplies real estate's profit potential and its tax shelter potential. The new law does not change the fundamental advantages you get 3. Tax-free swaps: If you swap business

stment property for similar property of equal value, there is no tax on the exchange. You pay the tax

swap technique is untouched by the new law. deferred exchanges. Before, you could immediately transfer property to another party and specify that period of, say, five years. The deal was closed when the actual tax-free exchange was made. But effective for transfers after this law's enactment date clast onth), you get tax-free treatment only if: a) The property suitable to you is identified

> b) You take title to the property within 180 days date of your tax return (including extensions). whichever is earlier TIP: When the contract is drawn, set a closing date

Effective date: In general, transfers of property fter date of law's enactment. Special grace period: Where exchange property has been identified in a binding written contract entered into before June 14.

enough in advance so that the other party has time

to locate property you want. 1984: the exchange property must be received before

4. Capital gains: If you sell real estate at a profit But the new law does crack down on so-called after you've held it long enough, all of it is low-tax capital gain if you use straight-line depreciation. If the other party find property suitable to you within a your gain may be treated as fully taxed ordinary

Change for installment sales: It's common for you, a seller, to take back a first or second mortgage when selling a commercial or investment property. Bu under the new law, if a big amount of the sales price within 45 days after you relinquish your

You would be badly hurt with phantom income profit treated as ordinary income is taxed in full in the year of sale - whether or not you receive payments mortgage. You'll have to pay tax on ordinary income, out you'll have the cash to pay it with. b) If you must take back a mortgage, try to get as

large a down payment as possible, so you're not, in effect, a lender on the building and are forced to be a Effective date Installment sales after June 6, 1984

First-in-the-nation program

Officials laud state's enterprise zone

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

BARRE TOWN, Vt. - Central Vermont's largest granite company has laid off 20 people NEW BRITAIN - Federal officials Rock of Ages Corp. President Kurt Swensor say the initial success of the Connectisaid the workers were laid off last week in an cut's first-in-the-nation enterprise zone effort to make the company's quarries more program may help inspire a possible

A union spokesman said the move, apparently Joseph R. Lupica, special assistant caused by a slowdown in sales, is unusual at this to federal Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. The lay-offs leave the company with 262 said the final assessment of the employees, according to Swenson. Connecticut program could not yet be

Elmwood reports good sales experiment and the early returns are PAWTUCKET, R.I. - Sales at Elmwood starting to come in that it's working." Lupica said "The secretary asked me to come

from about \$9 million in 1974, officials anno Puesday, adding sales are expected to reach \$45 The thermostat manufacturer also reported its staff has grown from about 350 10 years ago to Elmwood - a maker of thermostats for coffee makers, refrigerators and fire alarms - i

exploring the possibility of manufacturing hermostats for spacesatellites The firm moved from plants in Cranston and Providence in March to a 20-acre site in the Narragansett Park industrial area. It has spen about \$16 million to renovate the building that once housed Xey Corp., a Spanish cabinet making firm

State bank links with Fed HARTFORD - Connecticut National Bank

said Tuesday it has become the first bank in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston district to secure ts computer communications link with the Fed "We took this action in recognition of the growing concern with the potential frauc vulnerability of comuter systems," said Chris topher Book, vice president of Connecticut

The fedwire lines are the primary method by which banks transfer billions of dollars in corporate payments daily through the Federal Connecticut National's security measures are

based on data encryption devices that scramble don't see any improvement in the near

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Under the state program, tax incen tives are offered to lure investments by siness and others to economically depressed areas designated as enter prise zones: Six zones were created in Connecti-

we'd like to learn from it too," Lupica

said after touring an enterprise zone in

cut under the first-in-the-nation pro gram adopted by the 1981 Legislature The New Britain zone is the only one located in a downtown central busines made but initial signs were promising. district, officials said. "As everyone has said here it's an In its first year, New Britain Mayor William J. McNamara said the zone

attracted \$14 million in investments and resulted in the creation of more Lupica joined state and local officials

Hartford, an author of the state

program, criticized House Democratic eaders he said were delaying action on the bill because they didn't want Reagan to get the credit for it.

months, 60 percent within nine months

and 100 percent within the first year.

status and benefits for the remainder of

The group would keep its recall

The rest of the union rank and file

would fall into a third category and

would be recalled as jobs became

available. They would not receive

health or life insurance benefits from

federal legislation that would create 75

The federal bill, which was intro-

duced with President Reagan's support

more than three years ago, has passed

the Republican-controlled Senate twice

State Sen. Wilber G Smith, D

but has been held up in the Democratic

controlled House

enterprise zones around the country.

offering new avenues to investors.

"I can say that jobs are more

worked with former Republican state Sen. Russell L. Post Jr. on the state

State Economic Development Commissioner John J Carson said his agency will review the state program over the next few months to discuss possible changes and whether the program should be expanded.

As of April 30, Carson said, about \$92 million was invested in the state's six 6 000 jobs. He said the program was important despite the state's healthy

"In times of economic strength, you have to redouble your commitment to

Acceptance of the contract would

make the strikers eligible for unem-

cause they would be considered laid off

The proposal includes no immedate

wage increase, but allows for a 75-hour

bonus 20 days after the union returns to

work. A 60-hour bonus would be paid in

the second year of the contract with

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Draftsmen blast union leaders' proposal

NEW LONDON (UPD) eaders of the Marine Draftsmen's members accept Electric Boat shipyard's latest contract offer, but strikng workers have criticized the plan. Many of union's 1,800 members were told about the offer Monday. The proposal includes a controversial staggered recall plan and no immediate wage increases for workers who have been striking for 14 months "We've got a contract, but it really

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stinks," said Lee Craddock, an EB technical aide for 17 years. The recall plan would divide striking workers into three groups by seniority and guarantee jobs for only 160 people for a new Navy submarine.

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million financing package taken up at the authority's monthly meeting.

The \$28 million in financing to the seven companies will result in the creation or retention of 700 jobs, said Carson, chairman of the development authority. Carson said state programs to revitalize the valley's economic base had produced the lowest unemploy-

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The Housing Rehabilitation Program.
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PLAYGROUND IMPROVEMENTS
TOWN HALL ELEVATOR
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AT SENIOR CENTER
PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

647-9947 Ask for Jeanne Fromerth To Edward J Tomkiel, the Town Clark of Manchester Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Republican Party will be held in the Town of Manchester, on September 11, 1984 for nomina-tion to the following Municipal Office to be filled at the State Election to be held on November 5, 1984. OFFICE State Representative 12th Assembly District ORDER OF NOTICE Notice is also hereby given that the following is the party endorse candidate of the Republican Party for nomination to said Municipal NAME ADDRESS OFFICE TERM
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12th Assembly Dat 1985-87
Notice is also hereby given that the following enrolled member of the
Republican Party has filed pelitions in conformity with Sec 9-408 of
the General Statutes, as candidate for normation to said Municipal
Office. Office together with the street address of said candidate Whereas it appears from the officer's return on process is sued therein that after diligent search he can find no one upon whom he can lawfully make service, and after hearing it is ORDER ED by the the Court that the following summons

It is Order to be fine court float the following summons issue for service upon you.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon RO BERT C. WARE Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 85 Main Street, P. O. Box 607, NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHU SETTS, 01247 a copy of your answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you, within fwenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. You are also required to file your gaswer to the complaint in the ADDRESS OFFICE Dated at Manchester. Connecticut this 13th day of August, 1984 Frederick E Peck Republican Registrar of Voters The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I received from Frederick E. Peck. Registrar of Voters of the Republican Party, in accordance with Sec. 9-435 of the General Statutes. As provided in said notice, is Primary of the Republican Party for nomination of candidates to the office therein specified will be held on September 11, 1984, the hours of voting at said Primary will be from 12.00 noon to 8.00 p.m. and the location of the mile will be a follows: ocation of the polls will be as follows

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
In accordance with Title 1 of the Hausing and Community
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In accordance with Statutory requirements the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds are directed to ward benefiting low and moderate income citizens, as well as preventing or eliminating slum or blight conditions within the Town. So as to prevent deterioration and to upgrade these areas, a significant portion of the funds are dedicated to sidewalk and drainage improvement programs.

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A second objective is to improve services provided toneighborhoods located in the Community Development target areas. Activities will be directed at adding additional parking and drainage facilities at the Town's Senior Center, as well as making playground improvements for the youth within eligible areas.

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Vermont governor defends raid on church

United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Gov. Richard Snelling continues to defend the state's ill-fated raid on an Island Pond religious group. no more chance of being right, or ties were merely fishing for evidence of child abuse. Snelling said Tuesday that District Court Judge Frank Mahady,

who last week dismissed about 60 child abuse cases for lack of evidence, attempted in the ruling to read the minds of state officials. Mahady had no basis for the

when they raided the Northeast Kingdom Community Church on June 22, Snelling said. "When a judge tries to get in the minds of people ... that judge has

if I tried to judge what you were The governor also said he remained convinced most Verreviewed before he authorized the roundup of 112 sect children, would agree the raid was needed to protect children from an abusive form of corporal punishment. "There must be a way to protect

no less chance of being wrong, than

The state seized the youngsters in an attempt to check them for to decide whether to appeal the signs of abuse, but Mahady refused ruling. to give the state temporary custody and - in a series of rulings - was likely. criticized the roundup as a violation of constitutional rights.

week, the judge reviewed the history of western civilization and cited a number of previous legal rulings to underscore the evolution and importance of constitutional protections against unlawful ies, but sees little likelihood of search and seizure. Snelling said he would need a

leave it up to lawyers for the state

But he hinted further legal action campaign will succeed. "I really do believe the system will work. In the end, there will be are trying to do is get people's In the decision handed down last some kind of a final determinaattention by saying, 'this isn't a little problem, it's a big problem," On other matters, Snelling

- Said he supports a move by the National Education Association of Vermont to upgrade teacher salarsuccess for a proposal by the union to increase state taxes by \$113 "dozen law clerks" to research the million - with the money to go to citations before he could judge if

Snelling said the union may have and believes differences of opinion unveiled the proposal to attract over the party's platform merely attention to a problem that has reflect the fact that the GOP is a gone too long unaddressed, rather "big party" that embraces many than out of a genuine belief the points of view.

Grant's farewell

In 1884 the collapse of the Grant & Ward investment house left Said he does not support a ex-President Ulysses S. Grant Republican Party platform put penniless. He then began his together by Reagan administra- "Personal Memoirs," which he tion loyalists, but thinks platforms wrote while ill of cancer. He have little genuine impact completed them four days before he died on July 23, 1895. Grant is He said he remains "proud" to buried in a tomb on Riverside support Reagan's re-election bid, Drive in New York City.

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Cypriot freighter hit by gulf mine

By Hanzada Fikry

Suez City, Egypt - A U.S. navy ship carrying four minesweeping helicopters sailed through the Gul of Suez today and a Cypriot freighter sent a mayday call saying it had hit an underwater

The latest case of a ship hitting a mine - at least the 18th in the past month - came as Libya charged the minesweeping operation by was a hoax aimed at gaining control of the Red Sea and the Gul

London said an 11,765-ton Cypriot "an underwater bomb" in the Red Sea and reported severe engine room damage in a and the Red Sea during recent mayday distress call late weeks.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence

Theoupolis from Limassol reported severe damage to its engine The USS Shreveport, an amphibious transport dock, reached the

southern end of the Suez Canal today, Suez Canal Authority sources said Shreveport, laden with RH-53D Sea Stallions choppers and 210 men, did not stop but continued south to the Gulf of Suez where it is expected to begin minesweeping

operations Friday

Four British mine hunters and a support vessel waited at the Adabiya naval base at the northers The Lloyd's shipping agency in tip of the Gulf of Suez to join in the search-and-destroy operation for mines that have damaged at least 18 commercial vessels in the gulf

A spokesman for the French Embassy in Cairo said the French aid the mayday call from the mine hunters, Cantho and Do-Theoupolis, sailing from Gizan, maire, and their support ship Isard Saudi Arabia, was picked up on were on their way to the Saudi VHF radio by the Liberian- Arabian port of Jeddah where they

of Egypt's national assembly valled for a "joint Arab strategy to guarantee the security of the Red

carried by the Middle East News Agency, described the mining of the Red Sea as a "criminal act." Libya, which has been accused by Egypt as a primary suspect pending more proof, said the nultinational effort to sweep the Red Sea was a big hoax by the superpowers to occupy the area.

"The ships of the United States. France and Great Britain that have been described as minesoccupy the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez." said the state-run Libyan News Agency JANA, monitored in

It said this was to be done Under the veil of searching I international wasrway," it added. The Sea Stallion choppers are the same type used by the U.S. Navy in 1974-75 to help clear the Suez Canal of mines after the 1973

Blast cause unknown; lengthy probe expected

Herald photo by Tarquino

SIMSBURY - Ensign-Bickford ndustries opened for business the cause of a powerful blast that eveled an explosives plant and killed three workers Wednesday. Officials from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Adminstration were at the scene within hours of the explosion that caused the first deaths in 80 years at the safety fuse and blasting cap

The force of the explosion was felt up to mile away, threw cinder blocks hundreds of feet, and raised a black cloud of smoke, dust and fumes which forced about 200 people from their homes around the perimeter of the 600-acre

Henry Fonteyne, president of Ensign-Bickford Industries, said the cause of the explosion was The latest figures for building permits, the best indication of builders' intentions, were also unknown, but could have been caused by a "runaway reaction" of chemicals. The acting director of OSHA's Hartford area office said it could

A company research manager Sumichrast said, speaking for the and two engineers were "making some limited commercial quantities of PYX," a high-temperature explosive used in oil drilling when percent in June after falling a the chemical exploded, Fonteyne

He identified the victims research manager Russell A . Granquist Jr., 23, of New Britain and Craig M. Foltz, 25, of The business agent for the union

representing about 300 Ensignsickford employees, said the comabout saftey since a Sept. 14, 1978 explosion seriously injured six women as they filled caps with explosives for rockets. 'I know they've been very safety

onscious," said Richard N. Rust, ousiness agent for Local 687T of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textiles Workers Union. "I think if you talked to most of the employees, they wouldn't be afraid to go to work tomorrow." The first emergency crews on the scene found a foundation

widespread debris and a mound of earth built to contain any explosion. The research and development facility had been blown away with the three workers inside. About five hours later searchers reported "finding parts of bodies." onteyne said. The blast occurred in the Powder

Forest area of the complex where plasting caps are manufactured



Rescue equipment waits to go into action as smoke rises from an explosion at the Ensign-Bickford Industries plant in Simsbury more than a mile away Wednesday. The company manufactures explosives for mining and oil drilling.

and some explosives are stored in my life and I knew it was small buildings Fonteyne said there was "absolutely no danger" to the plant's other 500 employees and there was no fire beyond the blast area. "The safety record of this company is extremely high. The last fatality was about 80 years ago," Fonteyne said "This was quite a shock to

PYX is a crystal compound of acetone, nitric acid and other substances. It is used in drilling deep oil wells where temperatures reach upwards of 500 degrees Fahrenheit, said Fonteyne. The three workers had been making the substance for months. The plant stands alongside 200year-old white clapboard colonial homes in the quiet Hartford suburb

omething more than a test," said former First Selectman Russell Shaw. "I could feel the concussion

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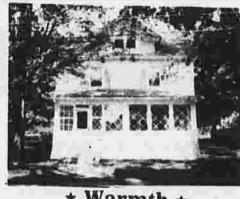


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The construction figure for

expectations of a slowdown gener- the lowest since December 1982 said. "It's a very clear sign of a

ated by the high level of mortgage and the third consecutive monthly weakening economy." he warned

Slippery little bugger

Housing starts slip in July

The latest figures, however,

The seven-month average for

failed to reflect a collapse of

on page 4.

Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola, also relived the death throes of the Italian luxury liner that left 52 people dead in the early morning hours of July 25, 1956, following a collision with the Swedish liner

"We kept circling and the young pilot of that plane got so excited he began flying lower and lower over that ship. It seemed we were practically zooming between her masts.

"Finally, all the life boats on one side that they couldn't launch because of the listing of the ship went under as the ship sank. Only one lifeboat

sorts of personal belongings."

McCarthy said the television reporter aboard the plane was "gabbing hysterically into his tape recorder, making no sense. But then we were all

"I guess I can now reveal how I got a place for UP," said McCarthy, who left UPI in 1973 to become press spokesman for Merola.

Following the news of the collision, McCarthy was sent to the Coast Guard Search and Rescue headquarters in Manhattan. The Coast Guard over the ship to view the wreckage

decided to have a drawing of press cards from his

Newsman tells of Andrea Doria

view the wreckage. Edward V. McCarthy, now press spokesman for

Steve Simonson makes a vain attempt to

catch a football while diving into the

pool at Robertson School Wednesday.

Steve is a counselor for the Y.W.C.A

WASHINGTON - New housing housing that many analysts ex-

construction slowed down 6.6 per- pected would take place when

cent in July but still maintained a fixed-rate mortgage interest rates

respectable pace, above that of topped 14 percent and adjustable

Single family house construction housing starts through July is 1.908

was off 10.1 percent while multi- million units annually. Both that

family apartment construction average and the July production

dropped 1.9 percent, the depart- figure are higher than or Veterans

ment reported. Administration-backed mortgages
The decline in July housing took effect, bringing it down to 13.5

adjustment, was in line with single-family houses in July was

starts, to an overall annual rate of percent from 14 percent.

last year, the Commerce Depart- rate mortgages jumped us well.

By Denis G. Gulino

ment said today.

United Press International

1.761 million units after seasonal

McCarthy said that when the Coast Guard plane carrying reporters arrived over the Andrea Doria 45 miles south of Nantucket, Mass., "We nediately noticed that the water in the wimming pools was spilling, meaning it was

remained, sort of dancing atop the maelstrom of boiling water. The pressure blasted out the portholes, out of which shot bedding, papers and all

day camp, and is participating in the

fourth annual Colors War. More pictures

ment analyst said.

drop overall.

Builders.

down sharply, an 11.65 percent

five weeks ago, but they are still

very high," economist Michael

Housing starts were up 5.1

'I expected a decline: it was sort

of long in coming," Sumichrast

revised 11 percent in May.

Mortgage "rates peaked about

agreed to supply a small plane to take reporters

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former UPI reporter—
the only newsman to witness the sinking of the
Andres Deris — waited 18 years to reveal today
how he picked his own pame out of a drawing to

Since the plane only had room for a newspaper reporter, a television reporter, a television cameraman, a still photographer and a movie newsreel cameraman, the Coast Guard's public relations man — "a Chief Petty Officer named Alex Haley, the same guy who later wrote 'Roots'" — decided to have a drawing of revenue of the coast Guard's public relations man — "a Chief Petty Officer named Alex Haley, the same guy who later wrote 'Roots'" —

take several weeks to pinpoint the
