By Fred Lief United Press International

NEW YORK - This summer - with talk of a baseball strike fogging the air - may be the time to pay respects to Alfred J. Reach.
Understand that Reach is not one of the sport's more luminous names. He never hit 31 home runs in a season or won 511 games in a career, but his rightful place in baseball is

Reach played for the Philadelphia A's of 1864 and was the first player to be paid openly. The first player to draw a regular

Beside cases of old bats and gloves that look as if they are trinkets from Mesopotamia or vases from the Ming dynasty, Reach's achievement is noted on the second floor of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y. The players' union should see to it that

Reach's image is standing next to the wooden statue of Babe Ruth at the entrance. The stopover at Cooperstown was part of a 10-day summer trip that encompassed a little sports history and a lot of driving. vacation free of airport turmoil and all manner of travel advisories.

The other destinations were three spor halls of fame - basketball in Springfield Mass., pro football in Canton, Ohio, and college football in Kings Island, Ohio. In all, the trip covered 2,000 miles through 10 states. Along the way were rural New England churches, sparkling waters of New

York State, industrial decay in Ohio and winding West Virginia roads. There was also enough sports memorabi lia to satisfy the cravings of the most dependent of sports junkies and enough old

uniforms and equipment to open a chain of sporting good outlets. It is the sort of summer trip you can go at alone or with friends or family. A detailed road atlas, gassed-up car and good attitude are the only essentials

Sports is almost incidental to the venture. Even if you have trouble making the distinction between Mookie Wilson and Voodrow Wilson there is something to to suit In any event, pack a bathing suit and

throw a tennis racket or set of golf clubs in the trunk. There will be opportunities to use The idea was to stick to the back routes,

hitting the big highways only when necessary. Fast food restaurants were outlawed. ocal newspapers were required reading

Up I-91 to Springfield

Interstate 91, through Connecticut and into Massachusetts, was the last highway for a while. Entering Springfield is a series of huge blue-and-green panels, creating the optical effect of a basketball player in motion for a shot. You are at the new

It may be only a matter of time before a gawking driver smacks up a car trying to "We may have to put up a disclaimer.

The three-story building, which opened June 30, overlooks the Connecticut River and is a short walk from downtown. It cost \$11.4 million and replaces the one on the Springfield College campus where in 1891 James Naismith hung two peach

baskets and invented the winter game for The exhibits from the old building have been retained. Like the size-22 sneakers of former Detroit Pistons center Bob Lanier tribute more to canal boats than to

But the new hall clearly outs basketball in the high-tech age. Visitors are greeted by a continually spurt. It is what amounts to the

In front of a mural of a stadium crowd are

sport's eternal flame.

baskets of different heights. Traveling along a moving sidewalk, one gets the feel of eing, say, 7 feet and shooting at a basket. There's also a room where game films project on four walls and quadraphonic sound simulates noise from crowd, coaches and players. Want to know what it's like to slug it out on the boards with Moses Malone or run the break with Magic Johnson? This may be as close as you get.

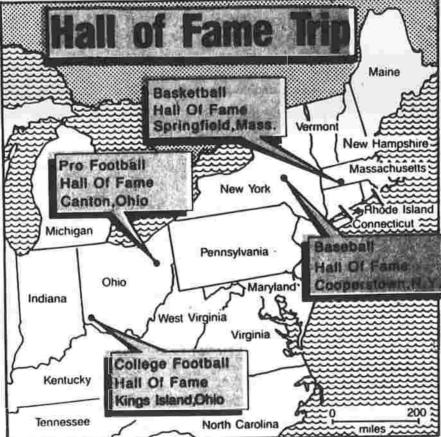
"Before we had mannequins," Healy says. "Now we have all these things flying around and it's a feeling of 'Oh, my God. Springfield has the look of an industrial city that has seen more prosperous times. Between the ski country of Vermont to the north and the summer chic of the Berkshires to the west, it appears to have been left

But it is certainly pleasant in Court Square and up the hill at the Quadrangle, an enclave of museums. Also in town is a motorcycle museum and the home of the inventor of the monkey wrench. It's not a trip to the Louvre,

HEW YORK (UPI) — If you've got a apart, someone probably has a hall of fathe for it.

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acting the immurtals in freeb water and freed for Hayward, Wis. As for sailing Hall, steer toward Amapotroling. The international swimming trotting is in Fort Laurieritals, Fig. 7.



but it's fine for an afternoon The route west winds through roadside antique stands and small Massachusetts towns: Granville, Telland, New Mariborough. There's the sweet smell of cut grass

In Sandisfield is a long road leading to a cemetery. Only the occasional whoosh of a car breaks the silence. The ground is uneven from coffins buried near the surface. One gravestone belongs to Benjamin Smith, a Revolutionary War veteran who died in 1796. The dead in an English churchyard may go back centuries further but in this country the roots don't get much

Have lunch in Great Barrington or steer through the summer arts scene in Tanglewood. Take Route 23 into New York State The Hudson River is sturdy and elegant from the Rip Van Winkle Bridge. On Route 145 is the town of Durham Shamrocks and green are everywhere There are Irish bars and Irish linens and festivals during summer. Irish flags line the

streets. It might as well be County Cork.

Reserve in Cooperatown

It's wise to have hotel reservations during e summer in Cooperstown. Especially July 29, when Lou Brock, Enos Slaughter Arky Vaughan and Hoyt Wilhelm will be ducted in the Baseball Hall of Fame There are inns along the street of this village of 2,300. The lakefront Otesaga Hotel

nanagement reminds guests that jackets nust be worn in public after 6 o'clock. One bed-and-breakfast lodging is run by miles outside of town. For \$25 a night you practically have the run of the place plus a Drive up the hill for a sweeping view of Lake Otsego. The water is clear and blue and encased by layers of hills. Sailboats

Or sit on the front porch and read into twilight. Forget the honking of the cars back home and listen to the honking of the geese. Over breakfast there is talk of the loca weekly paper. It does not have the mos expansive world view. Should one of the weekend, the paper reassures its readers that the visitor "returned home safely. In Cooperstown in 1839, Abner Doubleds

the father of baseball, marked the lines of baseball diamond with a walking stick. A nundred years later the hall of fame opened The town is a throwback to less complicated times. There's a flag pole and a traffic light. Flower pots stuffed with red

geraniums hang from street gaslamps. The myth of baseball and rural America is well preserved. Domed stadiums and Astroturf are not of Cooperstown's age. Yet across the street from Doubleday Field, site of the annual major league exhibition game is not a hot dog stand but a vegetarian

The hall is baseball paradise. Past the statue of Ruth in front is the gallery honoring the game's immortals. Double rows of plaques line the room. But after this year's induction little plaque space remains and adjustments must be made. Go from the sublime to the ridiculous. A few steps away on TV screens are repeated

showings of the classic "Who's on First? routine of Abbott and Costello, On the second floor is some history: from the Egyptians (who used a ball for sport) to Alexander Cartwright (who set the rules and spread the game) to Alfred J. Reach and the advent of professionalism. The abbreviated display of early black

Hall in Toronto while skiling is to inhorming hitch, and speed skilling in Newburgh, N.Y.

Rugar Land, Texas,
Ruce fans three planty to choose from: auto racing in Speedway, Ind., horse racing in Seretogn Springs, N.Y., trotting in Genhan, N.Y., and greyhound racing in Abliene, Ean.
There's also track and Sold in Angela,

ers can visit the PGA greats in urst, N.C., and the LPGA stars in

leagues will be augmented in the coming months with the Hall's recent acquisition o material from the Negro League Hall of History in Ashland, Ky. In the next room is a poignant photo of

Enrique Clemente, son of the late Pitts-

Pirate star Roberto Clemente,

kissing a picture of his father. For baseball card connoiseurs there is the rarest of items up a flight of stairs — a Honus Wagner card removed from circulation because the legendary Pirate shortstop, a non-smoker, did not want his name associated with a product sponsored by a

tobacco company.

Down the corridor is Ruth's metal locker from Yankee Stadium. And for the serious Ruthian scholar there is a showcase of the Bambino's bowling ball and personal Go downstairs for a baseball film or get a

jump on your holiday gift buying at the For lunch, the Short Stop restaurant is down the block. The man behind the counter wears suspenders and loves to talk baseball.

The players today don't concentrate," says. "They're thinking about all that It's a quick drive to the Farmers

eum, a replica of 19th-century farm and village life. Across the way is the ancestral home of novelist James Fenimore Cooper. If Cooper's writing always seemed turgid, the reason is now clear. He stood no chance against this resplendent lake view. The road out of Cooperstown curves past

, pastures and cows in conference. On Route 17 is Elmira and the grave of novelist Mark Twain. His inspiration may have been the Mississippi River but Twain loved this place and wrote many books here Close by is Corning and, if need be, stoo up on glassware. A highway sign miles later announces Cuba is upcoming. Pull off the road for a look, but there will be little evidence of Castro in military fatigues. "I don't know," says a waitress when

asked how Cuba got its name. "The question never occurred to me.' Knock off for the night in Jamestown. And if the Jamestown Expos of the Class A New York-Penn League are at home, hit the

There is a crowd of 352 on this chilly night Between games of the double-header with he Batavia Braves the players descend on the concession stand for what is presumably dinner. Mike Roundtree, an outfielder for Batavia, orders nachos with peppers. Eat to

Afterward, players sign autographs before going to the locker room. No matter that the signatures are not those of Dale Murphy or Jim Rice. This is pro baseball at its sour and not even the bad lights, bumpy infield or wild pitches can diminish the thrill.

Turn the next day toward Cutting, a speck of a town that rubs noses with the Pennsylvania border. A woman in the general store recalls the tornado in May that devastated the area. She tells of one woman and her child who were swept away but left unhurt. Canceled

checks, blown miles from Corry, were found "It just went through like a lawnmower, she says. "It left everything in sticks."

There's destruction of another sort in Youngstown, Ohio. Once the great engines of industry churned here. Now the steel mills are closed and all is quiet. Factory shells sit idle. Equipment rusts in the yards On a Tuesday at 5: 30 p.m. there is not even a hint of rush hour. Stores are shut. Streets are deserted. Music is pumped into a mall but no one is there to listen. It's as if the city

"We were just talking about that," says one woman leaving the Metropolitan Savings and Loan building. "Ten years ago it wasn't like this. It's sad, and all the young Canton easy to get to

The Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton is a paean to automotive convenience — It's as easy to get to as an exit ramp. But have a hotel reservation; otherwise, haul 25 miles

The hall, built in 1962, inducts five members Aug. 3: Frank Gatski, Joe Namath, Pete Rozelle, O.J. Simpson and Roger Staubach. The exhibition game that day is between the Houston Oilers and New A bronze statue of football legend Jim

Thorpe is in the lobby. Head up the winding ramp to view a football from the 1890s that looks like an overripe cantaloupe or a helmet that could pass for a World War I flier's cap. Worth noting is the templet, a curved metal device once used to measure

footballs. The home team had to provide a

ball that matched the templet's contour before a game could begin. The current ball, by the way, is made from cowhide, not pigskin.
In the room devoted to football's modern era are televised finishes of 16 memorable games, such as the 1972 Immaculate Reception by Franco Harris, A phone recording gives a radio account of Tom

Dempsey's record 63-yard field goal in 1970. Soak up some esoterica - Weeb Ewbank's hat, Bob Griese's eyeglasses - before noving on to the bronze busts and films in the enshrinement gallery. There you discover that lineman Ron Mix had but two olding penalties called on him in 10 years. In the photograph section there are shots of a streaking Drew Pearson and an enraged John Madden. There's also Lester Hayes after a touchdown looking as if he's in the

middle of the Sahara. Walk past an imperious painting of NFL sioner Pete Rozelle to another room, where amid a grab bag of trophies is an account of how the Super Bowl got its name. Apparently, the daughter of Lamar president of the Kansas City Chiefs, had a toy called Super Ball. Subconsciously, I may have been think-

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day I just happened to come out and call the game the Super Bowl." Canton is the birthplace of pro football, also the resting place of William McKinley. Near the hall is a soaring rotunda honoring the 25th president. So should you suddenly swept by a wave of longing for the McKinley Administration, there is no better

ing of Sharron's toy," Hunt recalls, "and one

On to King's Island

The National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island opened in 1978. It looks like a country New England high school, done in colonia red brick with gardens out front. Photos of hall members are housed in a room resembling a chapel. Among this year's 17 inductees are Paul Hornung and

Video terminals allow visitors to test their football wits and read about enshrined members. You can also kick a football cheers or boos. A pressbox features the Across the room are the "gold medal honorees," a largely political group. Headphones attach to each display. Richard Ronald Reagan is mispronounced.

College fight songs and alma maters fill the hall all day, raising an interesting question. How many times can you listen to "High Above Cayuga's Waters" before Walk through a replica of an old Notre

Dame locker room before reaching the Time Tunnel - an historical tour reminiscent of a World's Fair exhibit. Unfortunately, it begins with a deep-toned narrator who speaks of "war" and "brother-hood" and suggests football may link to our

Stay with it. Learn about "harpaston," a game played by the ancients. Or how lith-century English schoolboys took to kicking the skull of a Dane. Alas, poor

football game in 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers. And even back then there were problems with college sports. n the late 1800s, Cornell's game at Michigan was canceled by decree of Cornell

president Andrew White, who said: "I refuse to allow 40 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."
Stroll through the golden age of the 1920s and Notre Dame's Four Horsemen. Wander

past the great Midwest teams of Red Grange of Illinois and on to the post-World War II era and Army's famed Lonely End play. Near the Hall is Kings Island amuser park, a sprawling complex with a parking lot the size of Vermont. Admission is \$13.95 but you can easily make an entire day or

At the entrance is an international section leading to a 330-foot replica of the Eiffel Tower. Stuff yourself with pizza - \$1.11 for the like. There are roller coasters, arcades, water rides, a zoo. Concerts are on the grounds during summer.

aquatic playground spread over 35 acres

and many miles from the nearest ocean. Slide down watery shutes, swing from a pulley a la Tarzan or swim in a huge pool with manufactured waves. The "low" saion is \$9.50. Still, it's a good afternoon or everyone. However, 12-year-olds have a decided advantage. On the trip home, cling to the back roads though you may yearn for a Lear jet by this

point. Ahead may lie the steeped ridges of West Virginia coal country or the lush Ahead may also lie hotel bills to pay at home. But take consolation. Alfred J. Reach

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Arrest total rises to 653 in S. Africa

By Brendan Boyle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police said today they have arrested 653 blacks in the four days since President Pieter Botha invoked emergency powers to quell 11 months of race violence in South Africa's black townships.

A police statement issued today also reported several incidents of violence and a raid on a meeting of the United Democratic Front - South Africa's largest amd most powerful anti-apartheid

'A large number of dangerous weapons including knives, pangas (long bladed canecutting knives), and sharpened rods were seized by police" during the raid on the UDF meeting in the Eastern Cape province, a police statement said.

The incident came a day after police raided UDF headquarters in Johannesburg. A UDF spokesman said Patrick Laponya, an official of the organization. was detained during Tuesday's raid. Police have accused the UDF - an alliance of some 600 black groups with a total membership of 1.5 million - of being behind the race violence that has

killed at least 480 blacks and two whites since ember last year. In the Western Cape province, a police spokesmar said a private home was extensively damaged today when two hand grenades were hurled through a window." No injuries were reported, but the

spokeman gave no further details. Two blacks were also arrested in the Western Cape area, where police said a mob fire-bombed and stoned a school and police vehicles. On Tuesday, police shot and killed two blacks in the

blacks killed since the state of emergency was imposed Sunday. Botha imposed the state of emergency in 36 districts of South Africa, mostly around Johannesburg and the southern city of Port Elizabeth, to curb racial unrest

in the black townships

Surplus at Issue

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Legislature

meets in special session today to

act on a \$210 million local public

pared to call their own session next

month to decide what to do with the

signatures to force the session next

ever called by the Legislature

At today's session, the two

chambers will act on a revised bill

itself and not the governor.

public works projects.

House and Senate Republican

month, which would be the first the governor.

state's growing surplus.

By Mark A. Dupuis

Eastern Cape province, raising to 10 the number of

Police said today they have arrested 653 blacks since Sunday and, despite worldwide criticism, the government gave no indication they intend to stop the The blacks were held under the emergency powers that allow police to search and detain suspects without

warrants, to hold them incommunicado for any length

of time and to impose curfews and news blackouds

The bill also includes a provision

to create a Transportation Accoun-

tability Board to oversee contract

Transportation - the provision

House Majority Leader Robert

G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said GOP

leaders have agreed to delay the

startup date for the board until

its decisions could be appealed to

He said those provisions and

technical changes should address

O'Neill's concerns about the bill,

although the GOP is not going

awards in the Department of

that promoted Gov. William A.

works fund as Republicans pre- O'Neill to veto the earlier version.

leaders planned to collect petition Oct. I and include a process where

to use \$210 million from the state along with the governor's call to

surplus to provide \$20 million a allow the board only to review

year to cities and towns for local contracts and not to approve or



South African Bishop Desmond Tutu tells listeners in Kwa Thema Tuesday his opposition to all violence, especially the burning of a woman in Daduza last week during civil unrest. The bishop addressed nearly 50,000 listeners who attended the funeral of 15 persons killed

GOP wants to force new session

for directorship

Assistant City Editor

Gloria D. DellaFera today reversed previous statements and announced that she is seeking the the Board of Directors DellaFera said she made the decision to run Tuesday night after Chairman Curtis M. Smith Del-

laFera, who served on the Board of Directors from 1979 to 1981, said she thought running for the board again in November would be "best for my party." Earlier this year, interest in running for the board. Smith could not be reached for comment this morning.

DellaFera said she delayed The GOP leaders should have no -cause she didn't want the parents who have supported her during a controversy over a health course taught at the town's junior high schools "to think I was deserting DellaFera who was at times

> critical of the course, said she would feel more comfortable leaving the school board now that a citizens' committee has been appointed to study the issue of family public school system If she were elected to the Board

of Directors, DellaFera said, she would be in a position to support the school board. Her term on that have to step down if elected to the Board of Directors.

The Republican Party has not yet announced its slate of candi-

However, incumbents William J Diana, Donna R. Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson have all announced they will seek re election. The party has inte the three remaining slots, but

bents Barbara B. Weinberg, Ste phen T. Penny, Stephen T. Cas-James "Dutch" Fogarty are all making her announcement be- planning to run. Former Republi

> committee is expected to make its committee will vote on them Thursday. The Democratic Town Commit-

Li's Taiwan remark hits sour note

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Chinese President Li mian have completed a nuclear cooperation agreement started 15 months ago but Li warns by a longstanding sore point -

Li struck the controversial note in his toast at a White House state dinner in his honor Tuesday night. the end of an eventful day in which

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U.S.-China accord is long time coming - see page 4

the leaders referred to signs of progress in U.S.-Sino relations. "There is no denying that there remain differences between China think that on ordinary differences we can reserve our respective opinions without affecting our

"As for any major difference," he added, "if it is not handled well in accordance with the principles, it will become an obstacle to the developent of Sino-U.S. friendly

"What I mean is the quesion of Taiwan," he said. "I hope this question can be resolved ... so that, untrammeled by this question, our two countries may concentrate

dimension of Sino-U.S. friendly Li will remain in Washington for a few more days, meeting with Cabinet officials and members of

Reagan, who underwent intesti-

In addition to the accountability

board bill, the House and Senate

will act on several state employee

contracts, but are not expected to

take up O'Neill's call to allocate

another \$18.2 million in aid to cities

Instead of dipping into the state

surplus to finance O'Neill's prop-

osal, the Republicans plan to

circulate petitions today to force a

special session that would begin

next month to decide how to spend

The action would be the most

dramatic show of power by the

trol of the two chambers in

the growing surplus.

and towns.

nal cancer surgery 11 days ago, went through his first day of official activities but looked pale and unusually thin. In his light-hearted toast at the littering gathering in the State Dining Room, Reagan, calling the guest of honor "old friend," said "Today, when Preident Li and I renewed our friendship, he ex-

pressed his wishes for my full "In fact, he told me that once I was totally back on my feet, a young man like myself could expect to have a long and distinguished career ahead of me."

Reagan, 74, also told Li, 76: nation whose people are known for related technology only for peace their traditional respect for elders. ful purposes.

doing my best to re-establish that In his toast, Reagan also announced the Chinese goverment had invited Vice President George Bush to visit in October

history several years ago and was

unable to find any case when the

Legislature called itself into

"It's a fait accompli," said

Senate President Pro Tempore

Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire,

who has been talking about calling

a special session to consider using

the surplus to cut taxes or increase

problem getting the majority of

lawmakers needed to call the

special session since Republicans

control both the House and Senate.

will not be known until late next

month or early September. Ro-

Republicans since they took con- June 30, final figures on the surplus

David B. Ogle, executive direc- bertson and Jackle said floor

tor of legislative management, action on bills would probably not

said he had researched legislative come until after Labor Day.

Although the fiscal year ended

spending for certain programs.

curtailed and he cut short his appearance from the nightlons festivities to accommodate hi convalescence. Nancy Reagan

Reagan's April 1984 trip to Chin.

and which faces a 90-day congres-

sional review, would permit the

cooperation.

gym this week. who is making the first U.S. visit b a Chinese head of state, with abbreviated but colorful military honors and gave his approval to the long-stalled agreement on nuclear

The agreement, initialled during sale of nuclear reactors and relieve stress after 12-hour days

Another male bastion falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Boxer wanted somewhere to work out. The males-only congood place - but the door was

So Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and a group of congress-women fought back with a one-two punch of song and humor and toppled years of tradition to gain access to the

Boxer said Tuesday the women, including Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, used a musical parody to address

in seemingly endless committee

meetings. ured a self-deprecating song might do the trick, so she wrote

Kaptur, both D-Ohio., to sing it

She said the gym, which houses a variety of exercise equipment, is a welcome refuge for representatives seeking to

My Gal?" and persuaded Reps Mary Rose Oakar and Marc

The key stanza in the song

"We're not trim,
"Can't you make it her and "Can't everybody use your The women delivered several

renditions of the ditty to male performance for a Democratic leadership meeting.

guerrilla training camps "We have outlined in firm tone our policy on attacking terrorist centers or those responsible fo terrorist attacks," Speakes said That policy remains. The govern ments responsible understand

deaths. In a related move, the

United States warned Nicaragua

The Times reported that the

of the "serious consequences" of

warning, delivered to the Nicara-

guan government by U.S. Ambas

as an alternative to the use of

military force against suspected

any such violence in the future.

tion. The level of our response will be proportionate to the loss The principle of "proportionate response" to terrorism was laid

down by the administration after

the killings in El Salvador and came in the midst of the Lebanon hostage crisis. In a subsequent speech to members of the American Bar Association, President Reagan set out a legal justification for any such action in the future, asserting

a right to retaliate against acts o

DellaFera running

WASHINGTON - The White

House today threatened "approp-

riate action," including selective

military attacks, against Nicara-

or support acts of terrorism

"Those who perpetrate such

incidents or governments who

support state-supported terrorism

are on notice," said White House

spokesman Larry Speakes. "The

United States will not tolerate

terrorist action against our citi-

zens and will be prepared to take

issued by President Reagan last

month. Speakes refused to com-

ment on a New York Times report

attacking suspected training bases

in Nicaragua for Salvadoran

The air strike against the sites

outside Managua was discussed as

a possible reprisal for a terrorist

six Americans, including four

off-duty Marine guards from the

U.S. Embassy, The Times said.

offered a reward of up to \$100,000

or information leading to "the

attack in San Salvador that killed

underscoring a warning

against Americans

dates for the board.

party officials have declined to On the Democratic side incum

> switched political parties this spring after a dispute with Smith is expected to fill the sixth slot on The Republican nominating recommendations to the executive

tee is expected to vote on nomina-

ROCK HUDSON . . . shown last week

Spokesman confirms Hudson test for AIDS

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Rock Hudson, who went from shy truck driver to matinee idol before gaining respect as an accomplished actor, is in a Paris hospital where a pokesman said today he is being

tested for AIDS. Dale Olson, a publicist for the 9-year-old Hudson in Hollywood, said there have been conflicting diagnoses from doctors that the longtime movie star was suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, liver cancer, or both. The spokesman at the American Neuilly, asked about reports that Hudson had liver cancer said: "As "We are conducting tests for

AIDS," the spokesman said, "but if any American patient who came no indication of AIDS. However, here was found to have AIDS, he we have had reports from others would be sent back to the United

Olson said Hudson went to Paris during the weekend for tests at the ment center for AIDS, but was rushed to the hospital after collapsing at the Ritz Hotel Sunday. lospital officials said Hudson was in "as satisfactory condition as possible" today. Hudson was Mark Miller, who said: "He looks wonderful" and is "much better." "Rock is currently in a Paris hospital where his doctor said he

has cancer of the liver and it is not

operable," Olson said. "The doctor

also said there were indications of

cancer in his blood

that Rock was suffering from pounds when he starred in scores AIDS. We simply don't know. The of motion pictures, most notably reports have been confused." There have been rumors in with Day in a series of romantic comedies such as "Pillow Talk. Hollywood for about a year that But he is best known for his role as Hudson, known most recently for the patriarch in the movie classic his TV roles on "McMillan & Wife" and "Dynasty," had AIDS, a deadly disease that breaks down If the diagnosis is confirmed, Hudson would be the first celebrity known to have the disease, which

(doctors who examined Hudson)

He appeared in a recurring role in the TV series "Dynasty" and Saint James. Four years ago Hudson complained of chest pains while strikes mostly homosexual men. filming another TV series, "The He looked gaunt and tired at his Devlin Connection," and doctors most recent public appearance found clogged arteries that relast week in Carmel, Calif., with sulted in a quintuple heart bypass "I have always loved Rock very

praying for him."

much," Day said on hearing of Hudson's hospitalization, "and I'm 1956, then surprised many ob-The ruggedly handsome Hudson servers by switching to a series of stood 6-feet-4 and weighed over 200 Later, he became one of the few big screen, old-line stars to make the jump successfully to series He ranked third as top money

making star of the 1960s, behind Cary Grant and Elizabeth Taylor. He married Phyllis Gates, an ex-airline stewardess and secretary to his agent, in November,

netka, Ill., in 1925, Hudson served as a Navy mechanic in the Philippines in World War II. He went to Hollywood and drove a truck, hanging around studio gates to be noticed.

Where's your summer place?

Today: sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Light and variable winds.

Tonight: clear. Lows 55 to 60. Light south winds. Thursday: mostly

sunny and more humid. Highs around 90. Outlook for Friday, a

chance of showers and warm. Today's weather picture was drawn by

David Upchurch, of 58 Wilfred Rd., a student at Keeney Street School

National forecast

During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the

Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northern Great Lakes Region.

Tropical storm Bob is bringing heavy showers to the South Atlantic

Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will

include: (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (84).

Boston 63 (88), Chicago 71 (83), Cleveland 67 (89), Dallas 78 (95)

Denver 57 (85), Duluth 57 (73), Houston 75 (94), Jacksonville 73 (88),

Kansas City 70 (84), Little Rock 74 (93), Los Angeles 53 (71), Miami 77

(87), Minneapolis 62 (81), New Orleans 73 (91), New York 68 (85),

Phoenix 79 (107), St. Louis 72 (86), San Francisco 55 (72), Seattle 58

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) - The "And, while I also think there is

pressure of public awareness has need for a lot more work, the signs

reached the top of the corporate are still encouraging. I get calls all

structure, forcing the business the time from people asking me to

community to pay greater atten- help them design an ethical

tion to ethical matters, a Bentley program for their corporations."

Eighty percent of 279 major U.S. "The corporations also realize

corporations responding to a sur- that, even in the era of the Reagan

ethical codes and systems in their reasons for that is corporations

operations. Among the areas dealt have not traditionally taken regu-

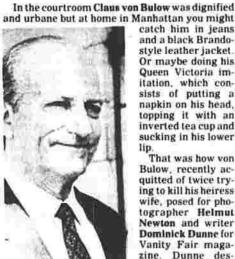
Business looks at ethics

Peopletalk

catch him in jean

style leather jacket

A Claus act



Newton and writer Vanity Fair maga zine. Dunne desjacket as having Claus von Bulow

'zips, the works like what you'd see in one of those leather bars. Much of the article concentrates on von Bulow's girlfriend. Andrea Revnolds, who also posed in black leather, and how she charmed the media during von Bulow's trial in Providence, R.I., but an ex-husband. Sheldon Reynolds, saw another

"If Claus has to marry Andrea he will wish he'd been convicted " he said Von Bulow wants Robert Duvall to portray him should a movie be made of his story

Spicy visit

Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme took his spicy style of cuisine to New York Tuesday, opening for one month only a Big Apple version of his K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen in New Orleans. Prudhomme, who said he had been preparing for the opening about a year, moved into a restaurant on the city's West Side Sunday night along with his staff of 50. A private bash Monday night helped iron out any glitches in the new operation. Nonetheless, he admitted to being " oit apprehensive" prior to Tuesday's opening. 'We're trying to do everything exactly the

same in every respect," he said. "We tried t He brought things like chef's hats and Cajun nusic and what he couldn't bring with him things like fresh fish - will be flown in each day Prudhomme opened a temporary restaurant in San Francisco two years ago but said it's too early to think about future cities "We've got to get through New York first," he

Sour grapes after all?

The Guiness Book of World Records has disqualified a record application from a produce dealer who caught a grape tossed off a 38-story David Boehm, the book's American edition editor, told The Boston Herald that Paul Tavilla of Arlington, Mass., was disqualified from the 1985 edition because the grape he caught July 7

"There's nothing to it — Just stand in one place and catch it," said Boehm. "It's much more difficult to throw a grape and then catch it. Tavilla claimed to have set a new record by catching the grape in his mouth after having it dropped 520 feet from roof of a downtown Boston bank building. The grape reached speeds

was dropped from a building, not thrown

estimated at 65 mph While Boehm said the feat did not meet record specifications, Tavilla said he made the book in 1983 by catching a grape dropped from another

Now you know

The real Southfork Ranch of TV's "Dallas" is located in Plano, Texas, and is owned by rancher J.R. Duncan.



Larry Harmon (aka Bozo the Clown) appears as Stan Laurel as he dusts off the star (above) of Oliver Hardy on Hollywood Boulevard earlier this week. Harmon, who retains the worldwide rights to the Laurel & Hardy personas, conducted auditions Monday for Oliver Hardy look-alikes for a worldwide appearance tour. The U.S. Postal Service will consider the issuance of a Laurel & Hardy commemorative stamp to honor the

Agents gets Bushwhacked

have a little sport at

the expense of a Secret Service: show you another sporting side of asked Boston Heraid outdoor columnist Michael Glotagged along for the Bush, wearing a

Boston Red Sox cap, pushed the throttle on his 28-foot speedboat, Fidelity, rev-ving its twin 185horsepower engines to life. The boat shot ahead and in their hurry to keep up, the

George Bush agents veered their \$350,000 speedboat into a cluster of lobster pots, wrapping lines around the The vice president threw back his head and

Falcon Crest vice

The cast of "Falcon Crest" may end up on Stars Robert Foxworth and Lorenzo Lamas were arrested in seperate incidents Saturday in California's Napa Valley. Foxworth was nabbed on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding, detained two hours and released after posting \$50 bail.

Napa County authorities also caught up with Lamas, who had failed to appear in court for traffic citations issued last year. He was released after paying nearly \$100 in fines.

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 797 Play Four: 1673

day in New England: Vermont daily: 332 Massachusetts daily: 2608

director of the center, said Tuesday. "I think it demonstrates that corporations are trying to respond to the increased public demand that there be greater corporate responsibility and accountability.

TEMPERATURES

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Weather

former co-star Doris Day.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. Highs 80 to 85 inland and 75 to 80 at the shore. Tonight: clear. Lows 55 to 60 inland and 60 to 65 along the coast. Thursday: mostly sunny and more humid Highs in the 80s. Maine and New Hampshire:

Sunny today. Highs 75 to 85. Clear tonight. Lows 50 to 60 Partly to mostly sunny Thurs day. Highs in the 70s at the shore Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today with highs 75 to 80. Fair tonight with lows 50 to 60. Hazy sunshine, warm and humic Thursday with highs 80 to 90.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Friday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: A chance of

showers Friday and early Saturday, otherwise fair. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of showers Friday. Chance of showers north and mountains and fair elsewhere Saturday. Fair all sections Sur day. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80. Lows 50 to 60. Vermont: Showers and thun-

derstorms Friday. A chance of showers into Saturday, then dry Sunday, Highs in the 80s Friday, and lows in the 60s. Cooler over the weekend with highs in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Across the nation

will be numerous across the southern tier of states and through the Great Plains, the Rockies and the Great Basin High temperatures will be in the 70s over New England and much of the Great Lakes region, as well as along portions of the

Lonely hearts scam costs

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A Reading, Mass., man who posed as a woman in letters to a hopeful suitor is on five years probation so he can repay more than \$6,000 in love money to a Manchester man. Ronald L. Wood, 33, answered a personal placed in a New Hampshire classified ad listing by a man seeking female comp according to U.S. District Court

Wood wrote the man using the name Carol and a New Ipswich postal box address. With the promise of love and various sexual favors. Wood solicited checks from the man ranging from \$150 to

According the government, Wood finally attempted to break off the correspondence by posing as "Carol's" father. Under the second assumed identity, he wrote the New Hampshire man and told him "Carol" had been killed in a

The Manchester man called in postal authorities, who traced the lonely hearts scam to Wood. He was charged with mail fraud. On Monday, Wood was sentenced to five years probation by U.S. District Judge Martin Loughlin. He said he placed Wood on probation so he would be able to repay the \$6,150 he had received from the beguiled New Hampshire

have seen such a high percentage," Dr. W. Michael Hoffman. The risk of damage to a corporation's public image is another factor in the increased attention to ethics. The result, Hoffman said, makes strong business sense, while providing a better environ-

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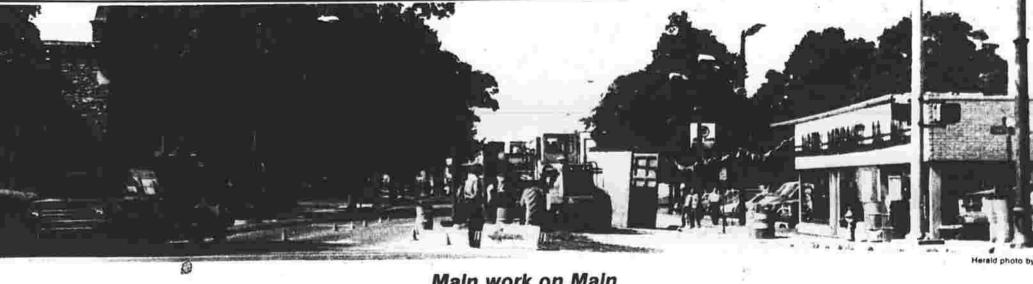
lation upon themselves. They

recognize now that, unless they do,

there will be increased govern

ment regulation." Hoffman said.

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Construction crews begin installing a new sewer main on Main Street Tuesday as part of the \$1.6 million Porter Street sewer project. The Main Street

Main work on Main

portion of the project will be the most expensive and time-consuming, Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young has said. The Glenn Construction

Corp. of Manchester has already finished work along Holl, East Center and Porter streets.

Mini-golfers will soon be able to drive in Bolton

By Kevin Flood Herold Reporter

BOLTON - While it probably won't steal the Greater Hartford Open from Cromwell, Bolton will soon have its own golf facility. Developer Lawrence F. Fiano said this morning that he plans to \$125,000. open a miniature golf course and 10.5-acre parcel he owns on Route will be a little larger than usual,"

Fiano, who owns the car wash, said work on the golf facility began in late June. When completed, the facility will include an 18-hole miniature golf course and a 30-tee driving range, he said. He said the project will cost him about

vards by 190 feet.

"It'll be a normal driving range, driving range within a month on a except the dividers for each tee there just hasn't been enough said he plans to name his new

Fiano said, "The ones I've seen at "Our major problem with the Course," after his son Mark and other ranges are not suffcient." The miniature golf course, he major food chain to locate there," college right now, and I figure that

saying this morning that "to date,

said, will be approximately 90 he said. "The competition is so when they're out of school they can keen right now, that a lot of the food run it," he said. Fiano originally planned to build stores that are in town seem to be a shopping center on the land, barely holding on." Fiano had won which is zoned for commercial use. approval from town zoning offi-the golf course and driving range.

But he has abandoned that project, cials to build the shopping center. The prominent local developer facility the "Mar-Lea Golf

Fiano said he has no plans to build a concession stand as part of "If you start that kind of thing. you're going to have gangs of kids

hanging around there at all hours,

and we want this to be something

shopping center was finding a daughter Leah. "They're both in going to be a family golf course.

and that will be it." Fiano said he was not sure what hours the course would be open. but said the hours would be "normal."

We'll have a Coke machine there.

"I'm not really a golfer myself, so I don't know what times people like to play." he said. "My kids are golfers, so I'll ask them.

Manchester In Brief

Jobless claims continue rise

Seasonal closings continued to contribute to an ncrease in the number of unemployment claims iled in Manchester and around the state during he first two weeks of July, the state Labor Department has reported. The average number of claims filed each week

n Manchester during the period was 1,147 - an increase of 6.6 percent over the previous two-week period, according to the Labor Department. Of that number, a weekly average of 943 were continued claims. Statewide, an average of 33,868 claims were filed each week during the first part of the month - an increase of 17.2 percent over the previous

Chill event benefits CPR

The Emergency Medical Services Council raised \$900 at the chili cookoff it held on the campus of Manchester Community College last month, according to Gloria Langer, a member of

the council. The money will be used to held establish a townwide program for instructing citizens in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The EMS Council has also received a grant of \$2,000 from the

The council hopes to get CPR instruction for Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of the EMS Council, said today the council wants to make the program self-sustaining, with income from instruction fees, donations, and an annual chili cookoff. The council is seeking to hire a coordinator for the program; someone who will work at the job for about 10 hours a week.

Four mannequins needed for the instruction have been donated, Reich said. He said a committee of doctors is being formed to help the council determine how best to reach people who most need to be instructed in CPR.

Mains to be flushed

The Water Department plans to flush water mains next week in the south end of town Areas to be flushed are from Cooper Hill and Cooper streets east to Highland and Gardner streets, southwest along Gardner to Fern, and south along Keeney Street to the town line, including the Leland, Lamplighter and Briarwood drive areas.

The flushing could result in discolored water

and reduced presssure, the department advises. water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears, which usually takes a couple of hours. If water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

Floral supplies GHO

Floral Expressions on Center Street has been selected for the second year running to supply the lowers and plants for this week's Canon-Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open in Cromwell, its owner said this week.

Mary Munsie, owner of Floral Expression said the shop will provide all the flowers for "Corporate Row" and for the final closing ceremonies at the Cromwell course on Sunday, among other things.

Service agents get training The Human Services Department is conducting

seven-week series of training sessions for social-services personnel in the town. The workers are from community agencies receiving town funds, from the Manchester Community Services Council and from th

Human Services Department itself. The sessions address budgeting, record keeping, program evaluations, client assessment and board-management relations, among other After the training, the town-supported agencies will receive individual help in problem solving

and application of the concepts learned in the The training and consultation is being paid for by funds provided by the Connecticut Depart-ment of Human Resources and administered by St. Joseph College.

Neighbors to view plans for Elm housing

Neighbors of the North Elm Street property on which the town hopes to build a housing project for elderly people will have a chance to learn about preliminary plans for the housing at a meeting

The meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss said oday that the town administration will inform the Board of Directors of the status of its plans when the board meets Aug. 13. The board is considering the possibility of putting a

bonding proposal on the ballot Nov. 5 to finance construction of the housing. In May, Kenneth Tedford, a Democratic director who has pressed for the project, said he thought a bond issue of about three-quarters of a million dollars might suffice to underwrite the construction. Alan Lamson, an architect who is a former

town a preliminary sketch of the housing proposed on the 1.8-acre site, which fronts on White Street as well as on North Elm Street. The town received the land as a gift on the condition that it use it for housing for elderly people before July

Manchester planning director, has submitted to the

Under the terms of the bequest, the buildings must be one story high and the town must preserve the

Lamson said there are many trees on the land which should be preserved. The North Elm Street property is one of two on which the town has plans for housing. The other is on Love Lane, where the town is contracting with J&G Builders to build 14 "starter" houses on about 7.5

The town will retain a second mortgage on the land upon which the houses are built, reducing the initial

The directors, who will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. today, were scheduled to take action on the contract. But Weiss said today action will have to be postponed because he has been unable to complete legal work on the contract, although the terms have

Minor work done at shelter

The Main Street building that will become the town's permanent shelter for homeless people is undergoing minor renovations while contracts needed for the town to buy it are under review by state officials, spokesmen for the shelter and the town said

church at 468 Main St. for temporary occupancy, said Walter Johnson, chairman of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' sheltering and ministries committee, which will run the shelter. The temporary installations include emergency and exit lights, smoke detectors, fire doors and extinguishers, Johnson said.

Minor renovations are needed to ready the former

occupancy by homeless people in a couple of weeks. The shelter will be rented by MACC until the building s purchased, Johnson said. The town is to buy the uilding and turn it over to MACC. Johnson said major renovations will not begin until

Johnson said the shelter may be ready for

the transfer of property takes place. A contract between the town and the state Department of Housing has been sent to that epartment, according to Hanna Marcus, town director of human services. The contract will be reviewed by the housing department and the attorney general's office and must be signed by the state iousing commissioner before the town can proceed with the purchase. Marcus said today.

Marcus said she expects the state reviews to be completed by late August. The contract between the town and the owner of the Main Street building, attorney Wesley Gryk, also has been completed. The purchase price has been set at \$132,000, Steven Werbner, assistant town manager,

The Board of Directors has approved that price but the town does not have to pay for the building. MACC has obtained a grant of \$127,533 from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to pay part of he purchase price and underwrite renovations. The Bonding Commission approved bonding of almost \$100,000 for the purchase of the building



Herald photo by Pinto

Tops at Company 2

John Sise, center, gets the Merz Award after being chosen to receive it by Engine Co. 2 of the Eighth District Fire Department. District Fire Chief Harold opliff left, and company Captain

Bernard Niedzielski, right, presented

the award, which was established in memory of the late former Fire Chief John Merz. It goes to the company member who exemplifies the qualities of dedication and commitment to the fire

Firms get boost from state

Two Manchester companies will presses and pre-press equipment low-cost industrial financing for capital expansion projects from the Connecticut Development Authority

Allied Printing Services Inc. at 579 W. Middle Turnpike and Economy Electric Supply Inc. at 440 Oakland St. were among 18 Connecticut companies that recently received approval to bond a a 90,000-square-foot building and total of \$40.8 million, according to possibly buy some additional land. state Deputy Economic Development Commissioner Peter F.

Allied Printing will receive \$2.04 84, according to Robert W. Weinmillion in industrial revenue bonds to purchase and install equipment.

The new equipment will include

scanning department, according to Robert B. McCann, executive vice president of Allied.

pany employs 273 people and will add some new jobs as a result of the expansion. McCann said. Economy Electric was awarded \$7.24 million to construct and equip The new facility would be located on property the company owns off Tolland Turnpike near Interstate

berg, board chairman of The new building will be the

receive more than \$9 million in associated with the firm's color ric and will allow for consolidation of all the company's Manchester structure will not be attached to The full-service printing comthe present building facing Oak land Street he added. The company owns 17 acres at its current

> addition of some new jobs to the company's current work force of 151 Weinberg said The development bonds, once approved by the state, are issued by private banks. The state participation allows the bonds to be tax-exempt. Its effect is to reduce

The expansion is to involve the



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Almanac Today is Wednesday, July 24, Sarandon in 1942 (age 43), and

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus. Mars and Jupiter The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include American aviation pio-

neer Amelia Earhart in 1898.

feminist and former New York

Democratic Congresswoman

Bella Abzug in 1920 (age 65).

(age 49), and actors Chris

the 205th day of 1985 with 160 to Robert Hays in 1947 (age 38).

On this date in history: British crown.

Briand Treaty under which 43 nations agreed to denounce was

landing mission.

In 1679, New Hampshire became a royal colony of the In 1929. President Herbert Hoover signed the Kellogg-

In 1969, Apollo-11 returned to

he had no plans to raise taxes after the November presidentia election.

In 1974, the Supreme Court ruled that President Richard Nixon should give Judge John Sirica White House tapes for the criminal trial of his former associates. In 1984, President Reagan said

excuse.

A thought for the day: Author Albert Terhune said, "Win with-Earth after the historic moon out boasting, lose without

In need of 'Hardy' fellows comedy team's 60th anniversary.

Showers and thunderstorms Vice President George Bush, tired of not catching any fish during a weekend holiday in

The scam occurred in 1981. The government described the com-

plainant as "mildly retarded."

Lottery

Other numbers drawn Tues-Maine daily: 420 and 2317 New Hampshire daily: 8469 Rhode Island daily: 1001 "Lot-O-Bucks": 05-19-21-23-34

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U.S./World In Brief

Jordanian diplomat killed

ANKARA, Turkey - The acting Jordanian he drove to work, Turkish state radio reported. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the killing.

Ziyad Sati, 40, was shot as he stopped his car at a red light of a busy intersection on his way to work at the embassy, the radio said. Sati was driving and was alone at the time of the shooting. Jordanian diplomats recently have become targets for various extremists Palestinian factions in the Middle East that oppose Jordan's tentative moves toward peace with Israel.

Doctors need diet knowledge

WASHINGTON - Although diet has been linked to heart disease, cancer, stroke and other leading killer diseases, many doctors begin practice with inadequate training in nutrition, a federal committee says.

In a report made public Tuesday, the committee found many medical schools give nutrition short shrift, and the panel's chairman said faculties still balk at the idea of preventive medicine, of which good diet is a part.

Doctors may try to catch up on nutrition through their own reading, but "many times they rely on lay books and what they hear on the radio and that sort of thing" instead of sound scientific texts, said Dr. Myron Winick, head of the

"We think that their preparation in medical school is not adequate in many cases," said Winick, director of the Institute of Human Nutrition, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons

Aide felt public betrayal

JUNEAU, Alaska - The former chief of staff Gov. William Sheffield, under threat of impeachment on charges of political cronvism. said he quit after lying to a grand jury probing his boss because he felt he had violated the public

"I resigned because I felt my actions and misstating the truth meant that public trust could no longer be held by me," John Shivley testified Tuesday in the second day of impeachment hearings before the Alaska Senate

Shivley was the star witness before a grand jury that probed a controversial \$9.1 million state office building lease obtained by a friend and political backer of the governor

Shivley said he lied to the grand jury about his own and the governor's involvement in changing bid specifications for leasing state office space in Fairbanks so that only a political backer's bid would qualify. Shivley, who said he believes the bid

arrangement, while questionable, was not illegal, said he doubted Sheffield fully understood the implications of changing the lease specifications at the request of Joseph Arsenault, a friend and political backer of Sheffield. However, the grand jury alleged Sheffield, 57, a

millionaire Alaska hotel chain owner, instructed his aides to rig the lease proposal and accused

him of abusing his office.

Vets file malpractice suit

NEW YORK - The federal government, having settled a major lawsuit with veterans suffering the effects of Agent Orange exposure. has been hit with another Vietnam era lawsuit this time charging doctors misdiagnosed a crippling tropical disease.

Five Vietnam veterans filed a class-action suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday charging they caught the disease filariasis from bug bite during the war, but were never diagnosed as having the disease.

suffer a host of medical problems, including scrotal edema — extreme swelling of the scrotun elephantiasis, lymphedema, lymphangitis abcesses and rashes, and ulcers on the penis In what their lawyers called the firmalpractice case of its kind, the five asked Judge Henry Bramwell to order proper disease testing diagnosis and treatment for all Vietnam veteran

in Veteran's Administration facilities. They did not ask for monetary damages a compensation for the thousands of veterans thought to be afflicted by filariasis.

'Bob' crosses Fla. peninsula

MIAMI - Tropical storm Bob howled across south Florida with 50 mph winds and flooding rains on a trek from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic, where forecasters said it could intensify today over the Gulf Stream.

"Once the center gets off the coast, then it has the possibility of getting itself back together and reorganizing," hurricane forecaster Bob Case Forecaster Gil Clark said Bob was expected to

turn more toward the northeast after moving into At midnight, the National Hurricane Center located Bob's broad center just off Vero Beach at 27.8 latitude north and 79.8 longitude west and noving east northeast at 10 mph. Winds were 40 to

Bob roared out of the Gulf of Mexico and hit Fort Myers about noon Tuesday, then crossed the southern peninsula, whipping up 70 mph gusts and dumping up to 11 inches of rain that flooded roads, downed trees, eroded beaches and dampened residents and tourists. Most of the damage was minor.

Nkomo home raided again

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Security officers today staged their second raid in two days on a residence of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo arresting nine young men found on the premises A spokesman for Nkomo, leader of Zimbabwe's largest opposition party, said Central Intelli-gence Organization agents came to his home in the Harare area and "took away" nine young upporters without explanation. The move follows a police raid Tuesday on

Nkomo's home in the southern city of Bulawayo, his political stronghold, in which all the weapons belonging to Nkomo and his bodyguards were

Nkomo charged Tuesday the seizure of his veapons was the first step in a plot by backers of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe to assassinate

Nkomo said he believed the raid Tuesday had been ordered by new Home Affairs Minister Eno-Nkala, who lost a national election early this month against a candidate from Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union party, or ZAPU,

U.S., China feel elated with accord

By Norman D. Sandler

cooperation agreement soon to go to Congress was to have been the crowning achievement of President Reagan's 1984 visit to Peking.

WASHINGTON - The U.S.-Chinese nuclear

Instead, it turned into a 14-month diplomatic The pact, approved by Reagan before a Tuesday

morning meeting with Chinese President Li Xiannian and signed hours later, would open the door for China to use American know-how to expand its civiliar nuclear power program. Although that multibillion-dollar door has been

open to French and German companies, efforts to boost the down-on-its-luck U.S. nuclear industry have been hung up on questions about China's commitment o nuclear non-proliferaton The agreement was initialed April 30, 1984, in

Peking. Less than a month later, intelligence reports of Chinese assistance to Pakistan's supersecre uclear weapons program sounded alarms in Congress and forced an administration reassessment The reports created an obstacle to congressional approval of the pact, which can be voided by a najority vote of each house within 90 days, and led to renewed discussions with the Chinese on the subject of

Over the last year, administration officials said, the Chinese have clarified their once-ambiguous position and stiffened their opposition to the spread of nuclear eapons technology

China became a member of the International Atomic Energy Agency, making its nuclear facilities subject to international inspection. It also promised to respect legal restrictions on the use and handling of U.S.-supplied technology and pledged to not help other countries develop nuclear arms

A senior administration official said the United States was satisfied after extensive consultations, led by Ambassador Richard Kennedy, that China's olicy, which delayed the signing for more than a vear, was acceptable. "It's not written down in the treaty," the official

said, "but it's absolutely clear to the Chinese and we have been over and over this to be sure there is no Under U.S. law, exports of nuclear technology can be used only for peaceful purposes and are subject to

"The law is very clear," the official said. "We cannot continue cooperation with China under this agreement if we find that China is helping other ountries, by our understanding of the word, to acquire nuclear weapons. Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang first ad-

10. 1984, when he said, "We do not engage in nuclear proliferation ourselves, nor do we help other countries levelop nuclear weapons." The delay in ironing out these issues led to occasional expressions of impatience from the Chinese that were echoed by the American nuclear industry, which has seen its fortunes wane in recent

tressed that pivotal point at the White House on Jan.

China set a goal of building as many as 10 1,000 megawatt reactors by the year 2000 — a program that could cost as much as \$20 billion. What is not known is whether this ambitious objective will be schieved and, if so, how much of the work will be done

Scientists alarmed



Gov. George Wallace of Alabama gives a thumbs-up sign at a brief photo opportunity at Craig Hospital in Engle-

wood, Colo., where he was scheduled to undergo an operation to relieve a chronic pain. With him is his wife Lisa.

Wallace ready for operation

has," O'Malley said.

used the quiet of his hospital room Craig about two weeks. to work on state business and prepare for surgery hoped to facility that specializes in the care eliminate chronic pain resulting and treatment of patients with from an assassination attempt 13 spinal cord or head injuries. years ago. Elvin Stanton, Wallace's execu-

tive secretary who arrived in treats patients from throughout Denver Tuesday, and the governor spent spent part of the day dealing with official business, said Craig Hospital spokeswoman Candy Bongiorno. "He brought some appointment letters and documents for the

governor to review and sign.

Bongiorno said. Dr. Daniel Lammertse, Wallace's attending physician and medical director at Craig, briefed journalists on the dorsal root entry zone microcoagulation procedure to be performed on Wallace today. The operation, expected to take three to four hours, will take place at nearby Swedish Medical Center and Wallace will spend an hour or so in recovery before returning to

his room at Craig. Lammertse said the DREZ procedure is successful in relieving pain about 80 percent of the time. He said the surgery involves exposing the spine and opening the outer covering of the spinal cord. Small electrodes inserted around the old wound will transmit radio frequency currents that create dozens of lesions above, at and below the injury site. Theoretically, the lesions deaden the nerves that perceive pain impulses. Lammertse said it will be

"several days" after the operation

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) - before its success is known. wheelchair, was flown to Denver Alabama Gov. George Wallace Wallace is expected to remain at Sunday. He spent Monday under going routine tests, reading and Craig Hospital is an 80-bed "getting acquainted" with the surgical staff." Camp said. Wallace was paralyzed from the waist down in 1972 when his spinal

cord was hit by bullets fired by Dennis J. O'Malley, Craig execu-Arthur Bremer in a Laurel, Md. tive director, said the hospital shopping center. Wallace was campaigning for the Democratic the United States and several sidential nomination foreign countries each year. Since that time, Wallace has "But no previous patient has experienced periodic pain in the generated the amount of public nterest that Governor Wallace pain has worsened in recent

their beds.

extremely dense.

truck," he said

Probe continues on fire

Wallace, who is confined to a months

injured, three were firefighters.

declared under control at about 6 firefighter who was one of the first patients out."

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Alaska has the nation's highest state and local taxes -

vet its per-person burden in 1983 (\$4,908) was actually

SWEET VALLEY, Pa. (UPI) - on the scene, about 20 miles west of Wilkes-Barre in northeastern Pen-

A home for the elderly where seven boarders died and 13 others were injured in a predawn fire was equipped with smoke alarms and had been inspected by state authorities in March, officials say. Fire officials late Tuesday said the cause of the blaze, which appeared to have started on the first floor, was unknown but investigators said there was no

evidence the fire had been set. The investigation was to resume today. All seven people killed were residents of the home and were found on the first floor in or near the south wing of the dwelling according to state police. Of the 13 The fire broke out about 4 a.m. EDT Tuesday and spread quickly through the wood-frame, two-story Larry Lanning, a volunteer

There were 14 (residents) plus the family that ran the home living in the building, said one the family out, which was fou (people), and they got seven of the

nsylvania, said the building was

equipped with smoke alarms. But

firefighters fighting the blaze

found some of the residents still in

Lanning said he could see

arrived and that the smoke was

the porch fighting the fire and

Police said the home was nearly

gutted by the time the fire was

turned around I couldn't see the

but flames" when he

STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

THOUSANDS OF

(Source: Commerce Clearing House

DOLLARS

Roaming deer carry danger of tick illness

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Growing numbers of wild animals in populated areas of the Nor theast, upper Midwest and Pacific coast are increasing the number of dangerous tick-born diseases at an alarming rate, a Harvard scientist has rned warned. Thousands of cases of Lyme disease Babesiosis, equine encephalitis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and canine heart worm (which may be transmitted to humans by mosquito) are now being seen, Dr. Andrew Spielman, professor of tropical public health at the Harvard School of Public Health, said Tuesday

Rebel leader **Eden Pastora** disappears

'This is an extremely important problem

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A Nicaraguan radio station today said Eden Pastora, a rebel leader known as Commander Zero, disappeared on a helicopter flight 60 miles into Nicaragua. Pastora, a former leading Sandinista who broke with the government over its Marxist

drift, reportedly made the flight Tuesday from a rebel base along the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border Pastora commands ARDE, the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, which has between 1,000 and 3,000 fighters based along

the southern border. Radio Pensamiento, an independent Nicaraguan radio, reported Pastora took off on a helicopter Tuesday and that the chopper went down for unknown reasons some 60 miles inside Nicaragua.

There was no immediate comment from ARDE officials in Costa Rica Pastora was badly wounded in a bomb attack at his jungle base just inside Nicaragua on May 30, 1984, that killed five people including three Costa Rican repor ters and a U.S. journalist. No group claimed

said Spielman. "It causes thousands of cases a year. A small number of deaths and much disability. 'There's been an increase in transmission in both range and, in particular locations, in intensity," said Spielman.

in terms of numbers of people involved."

The most prevalent of the diseases is one named after a Connecticut town in which an epidemic occured in 1975, called Lyme. Lyme disease begins with a red area of the skin which enlarges slowly around a darker central portion where the bit occurred. This phase is accompanied by fever, headache, painful joints and malaise with occasional chills. It also often causes long-term heart problems and arthritis. 'Lyme disease has spread rapidly from Massachusetts and Connecticut to other states," said a report in the schools in-house ublication, "Babesiosis, an ancient tickporne scourge of animals and now afflicting umans, is also increasing alarmingly." The tick that transmits Lyme disease and

Babesiosis is about the size of the head of a pin and spends its adult life on deer. Because deer populations had almost been wiped out by the turn of the century, the diseases were very rare. But as deer and other animals that carry the ticks increase in numbers and range, the incidence of animal-borne disease is rapidly increasing. "Racoons and skunks have become more numerous in the cities of the Northeast Opossums, once seen only in the south, are secoming adapted to New England. Even the desert armadillo, host of leprosy, is extending its range into colder and moist regions. The new non-human residents of Northeast threaten to share their pathogens with the human inhabitants." Since Spielman identified the tick in

Lyme, Conn., in 1974 it has spread to 14 states in the Northeast, the upper Midwest and the Pacific coast. He strongly suspects the migratory birds are responsible for the novement of the ticks into new regions. The best way to avoid getting the disease s to stay out of tick-infested areas, said Spielman. If these areas cannot be avoided, wear long pants with the cuffs tucked into your socks. Check yourself periodically for the ticks and remove them immediately. A new tick repellant is now also available

Lyme disease and Babesiosis are gener-

ally caught only between the months of

April through early August.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although the overall fiscal health of budget surplus of \$5.4 billion, or 2.9 the states is stable, some are percent of their spending. 1981-82 recession, a new National said, was a key indicator of the Governors' Association report states' financial health, but it was

Releasing the 68-page study Tuesday, the group said that despite more optimistic economic be cautious in spending and leery about their long-term situation because of possible federal budget cuts and tax reform. Ray Scheppach, executive direc-

ederal aid would present the states with an immediate problem and the loss of the state and local tax deduction in a tax reform plan could cause harm in about five and mineral industries are signifiyears when it may spark local "tax The report, prepared with the this year due to the continuing

2,000 less than it was in 1982. States fear recession ended fiscal year 1985 with a tota The figure, the governors' group

LOWEST

a slight drop from last year's surplus of \$5.6 billion and 3.3 The association said the figures projections, the states continue to also were far below the 5 percent cushion recommended by finan

"You would have to argue that the fiscal picture is not particularly bright, according to what tor of the association, said cuts in Wall Street analysts tell us," Scheppach said. However, the report said, the

picture was not as bright in farm states and those where the energy cant factors in state econ-"The Plains states are hard hit National Association of State problems in the farm economy Budget Officers, said the states the report noted.

Two face charges in sinking of ship

(UPI) - A French-speaking cou-ple was charged today with land's biggest investigation and had reached around the world " nurder and arson in the sinking of Police have visited Australia, the Greenpeace anti-nuclear and nvironmental movement. The Auckland District Court 33. and Sophie Clair Frederika Turenge with murder, arson and

July 10 sinking of the Rainbow Warrier vessel. The court ordered the two - who spoke French and earlier claimed to be Swiss - held in fall pending another hearing in December. Two blasts ripped apart the Rainbow Warrior as it berthed in Auckland harbor, killing crewman Fernando Pereira, 33. The ship was preparing to lead a protest fleet to the French nuclear test site

at Mururoa Atoll in the south

Crown Prosecutor Michael

Parker said the Turenges, listed as

conspiracy to commit arson in the

having no fixed address, should be held until Dec. 2 to allow police to finish their investigations. "It's fair to say this case has a overtones. magnitude of inquiry which almost

Norfolk Island, Tahiti and New Caledonia to interview the crew of a French yacht, Ouvrea, suspected of being involved in the incident. But police would not say whether other suspects were being sought in the attack on the Rainbow Police first interviewed the Turenges about the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior after the couple returned a rental camper van July

12 after touring New Zealand coastal resorts. them and charged them with passport offenses. They were granted bail on those money, were held while awaiting a

David Lange said Tuesday he had information from police that indicated the sinking of the Rainbow. Warrior was well-funded, meticulously planned and had political

But he ruled out involvement by goes beyond anything to come any government or government before the courts in this country." intelligence agency.



Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani heads for lunch with two of his sons after a morning OPEC oil conference Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland. On his shoulder is Ahmed and in front is Faisal. OPEC ministers are considering a reduction in the price of crude oil in the face of falling world demand for their product.

OPEC ministers eye cuts in price

By John A. Callcott United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland - OPEC oil ministers, seeking to restore some credibility to the 13-member meetings today on proposals to realign prices, prevent discount-

Three guilty of secrets sale to CIA

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - A judge today found three high-ranking former Indian military officers guilty of selling secrets to the CIA and sentenced them to 10 years in prison for spying. Judge K.B. Andley found Maj Gen. Frank Larkins, his brother Air Vice-Marshal Ken Larkins and Lt. Col. Jasbir Singh, all retired, guilty of conspiracy and espionage. He sentenced them to 10 years

n prison. Jaspal Singh Gill, a civilian arms dealer and military equip-ment contractor, also was found guilty of violating the Official Secrets Act and sentenced to two years imprisonment.
The trial, heard by the judge without a jury, was held in secret

for national security reasons sources close to the proceedings said the men were found guilty of delivering secret information to assy officials believed to be working for the CIA in New The sources said most of the information was about Soviet-designed military equipment, in-

faced bitter opposition on price modifications from light-oil pro-ducers such as Algeria, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar and United Arab price of the heavy crude would make their more expensive light oil less attractive to customers. Saudi Arabia, backed by other heavy-crude producers such as Kuwait and Venezuela, argues that price cuts would lead to greater

If that happened, OPEC theoreti-

cally may one day be able to regain

But oil industry analysts said it is

would be reached at the latest

OPEC conference - the sixth in 12

months. The meetings began

Petroleum Exporting Countries

can do little to again control or

influence markets as it did in the

1970s - when OPEC production

had cars queued up in long lines at

gas stations across the United

Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik

Ahmed Zaki Yamani Tuesday

ignment of differentials - the

Conference sources said Yamani

wanted the current \$3 spread

increased to \$5, with the price of

from \$26.50 a barrel for heavy

crude to \$29.50 a barrel for

ism about a compromise, Yamani

Despite his proclaimed optim-

range of official prices for differ-

ent grades of crude oil.

heavy crude going down.

They said the Organization of

influence by threatening to again reduce output unless customers pay higher prices. Free market prices are \$1 to \$2 a OPEC prices.

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) - Leba- PLO leader Yasser Arafat against in southern Lebanon said earlier stockpiling weapons in the two camps. An alliance of six pro-Syrian Palestinian organizations has been

trying to gain control of 13

Palestinian refugee camps in

Lebanese look for Syrian help again

allegedly smuggling arms to tha A group of Lebanese Parliament members was in the Syrian capital f Damascus today for Syrianmediated talks with representatives of pro-Syrian guerrilla groups and Lebanese militias.

nese lawmakers seeking to defuse

a potentially explosive situation at

two Palestinian refugee camps

sought Syrian help today - a day

ifter Israeli gunboats sank a ship

The talks are aimed at heading off a war between pro-Syrian guerrillas and Palestine Liberaon Organization gunmen over the the camps between Palestinian Ain el Helweh and Miyeh Miyeh

Palestinian camps. Nazih Bizri, one of the lawmakers in Syria for today's meeting.

talks Monday with Syrian Vice President Abdul Halim Khaddam to try to avert what the lawmakers

More than 600 people were killed last month in the so-called war of fighters and Shiite Amal forces at three Palestinian camps in south

Fighters of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal man an

anti-tank gun on the outskirts of Al-Bass Palestinian

refugee camp outside the south Lebanese port of Tyre

this month they intercepted a large engaged in "suspicious activity." quantity of arms PLO guerrillas Helweh and Miyeh Miyeh camps.

and sank the Greek-registered

Lebanon and isolate Arafat's freighter "Rula" Tuesday off the coast of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut. fear could be another "war of the

Sunni Moslem fighters of the usalem said only that Israeli navy

eration Army (SPLA), a guerrilla

to the new regime as Numeiry II. It

is a catchline one hears more and

convince Garang to come into the

The disillusionment is beginning

The country's communist and

leftist-dominated trade unions are

openly debating the possibility of a

general strike aimed at hurrying

the pace of change and a return to

the announced 12-month transition

period. Elections are to be held in

rightwing political parties that

dominated life prior to Numeiry

cutting off the unions from any

Their strength was apparent in

On July 4, more than 40,000

onstrations. They marched on

students and trade unionists defied

a government order banning street

the Egyptian embassy demanding

Numeiry's extradition from

The march was the biggest since

the massive street demonstrations

that led to Numeiry's downfall.

Diplomats say there is strong

support for a strike before the

Libya, an avowed foe of Nu-

meiry, has been hedging its bets on

monuy to its internal opponents

and at the same time attempting to

its relationship with the new

will resurface as strong as ever

meaningful political power.

The unions are fearful the old

to translate into signs of tangible

post-coup government

dissent.

more in shops, streets and cafes of

Three Israeli gunboats chased

Tuesday, Militiamen surrounded the camp and searched

several houses after sniper fire wounded an Amal fighter

on guard near the camp during the night.

Eight people, including two crewmen, two militiamen and an Israeli sailor, were wounded after the Israeli boats intercepted the ship, opened fire on it and battled with Moslem gunmen on the coast.

olice said 24 cannon shells set the overboard and swam ashore before it sank in Sidon harbor. Israeli military officials in Jer-

said the Rula was carrying mortal launchers and AK-47 automatic Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 and drove the PLO out of its Beirut headquarters, but some Palesti-

nian guerrillas have returned to In Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut Palestinian refugee camp of Al Bass after an Amal fighter was killed in an ambush outside th the militia threatened to send units Rula ablaze. Crewmen jumped into the camp if the Palestinians But Christian-run Voice of Le-

banon radio said Amal withdrew from camp entrances later

Military regime has woes

Sudan's government faces unrest

By Charles Mitchell United Press International

months after street rioting and strikes led to the downfall of President Jaafar Numeiry, the jubiliation that greeted his ouster Sudan's new military regime finds itself on rocky unstable ground faced with a grumbling unions, a festering civil war in the south and a civilian Cabinet too weak to be convincing or of any

real use in reining in the forces of The devastating famine that threatens 11.5 million people half the country's population - has strained Sudan's fragile infras-The promised revision of the

harsh and unpopular brand of Islamic law introduced by Numeiry in 1963 has not taken place. "There is a lot of disillusionment on the streets, in the political parties, in the unions and the military. Sub-surface tension is high," said a senior Western

"Everyone ehpected everything to be done immediately. For the ordinary man in the street nothing has changed." AFTER 16 YEARS OF AUTO-CRATIC rule under Numeiry,

ousted while he was on a visit to Washington and now in exile in Egypt, the 15-man Transitional Military Council comprised of senior officers and headed by former Defence Minister General Abdul Rahman Suwar Al-Dahab has adopted a ruling strategy that differs little from their deposed OPEC prices at present range Col. John Garang, leader of the forge a union between the two

10,000-strong Sudan People's Lib-countries, according to diplomats. **Creative Crafts** will be on vacation

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SUDAN HAS SO FAR RES- Saudi Arabia. force in the rebellious south, refers ISTED the move towards such a

At the heart of the crisis is the The SPLA intensifed its fight inability and unwillingness of the direction for the energy still seething after the coup. The 15-man civilian cabinet set

up two weeks after Numeiry's window dressing. Its sole role is to advise the TMC, counsel that so far mostly has been ignored. Sudan's economy is virtually bankrupt, owing more than \$9 billion in foreign debt with little

hopes of ever paying it off The SPLA, comprised of Christian and animist guerrillas, has cutoff the oil flow from the south in its war against Moslemdomination from the north, compounding the economic crisis. Sudan has been reduced to living tries like the United States and yawns.

Outside capital, even long-term union, favoring instead its tradi- development aid has dried up, tional allies, the United States and mainly because the TMC is not long-term projects. "The line is wait for the civilian

after the Military Council failed to military men in charge to set a government to come in then they nomic expert said. But there are growing doubts

will ever take place. "The situation could deteriorate so quickly that it would be mpossible to hold elections," said

one Western diplomat "Secondly it is doubtful that elections could be held in the rebel-controlled south so the TMC could postpone them until they felfull nationwide elections could

simply not want to leave," the diplomat said. The parrot is the only bird that

"Thirdly, they (the TMC) may

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OPINION

The state has just seen a highly styled, sanitized

procedure in operation for dumping a public

official who becomes too controversial to keep

It's called "let's name a committee" to handle

unpleasantness when those with the appointing -

and unappointing - power would rather avoid the

The "committee" in this instance was the brand

new Criminal Justice Commission, which broke

ground as the vehicle for naming state's attorneys

by first stopping incumbent Chief State's Attorney

The commission, headed ably by former state

probably deny that ending McGuigan's tenure was

was, it could say, one of the nine candidates under

a reason it was created or was its prime goal. He

this new system and had as much chance as any.

commission's positive action in selecting John

prosecutor. Kelly played to rave notices, as did

IT REMAINS FOR OLD CYNICS like this

he commission, once the choice was made known.

The Murphy Commission can now say, "mission

More power

to Burkamp

Manchester Mall owner Kenneth C. Bur-

Burkamp has fought for two years to get the

zoning OK to open the 4,000-square foot

restaurant in the rear of the mall. He has had

to overcome the objections of Main Street

merchants who feel that a restaurant will hurt

Burkamp has long contended that a

restaurant can only help the area, not hurt it.

We agree. More people downtown means

more business for nearby merchants, not less.

It has been a costly battle for Burkamp.

He's had to hire an attorney for three

appearances before the Planning and Zoning

Commission and, at one point, he had to hire a

Unfortunately, his troubles are far from

over. It's now up to him to attract a first-class

kamp finally has the green light to open a

restaurant in his mall. It's about time.

the area by filling parking spaces.

traffic engineer.

And no fault could be found with the

Kelly of Orange as Connecticut's new top

Sen. James "Gerry" Murphy of Franklin, would

Austin McGuigan of New Britain from continuing

in that job.

Editorials

latter and continue with clean hands and pure

slightly more than 100 workers will be laid off within three weeks and 50 others will be offered other jobs."

An additional 700-to-800 jobs may eliminated at the end of the year at the company's plants in Groton and

Quonset Point, R.I., he said. "A decline in ship construction contracts and recent delays in new awards will require a further drop in employment levels at Groton and Quonset Point during the remainder of

However the large job cuts "will not be the result of layoffs but will be accomplished through attrition and shifts in labor categories," he said. EB lost submarine contracts in 1981 in a dispute with the Navy over the firm's insurance claim for construction errors. Also, a contract for a 12th Trident submarine has not yet been awarded. EB had expected that award in

Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr.

Dynamics reformed its business practices and settled outstanding disputes about overhead charges. The announcement followed a meet ing Monday in Groton with EB oficials

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and Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., who represents the district. Gejdenson said problems between the submarine builder and the Navy will be resolved within a few weeks.

He said the resolution will clear the way for EB to get a \$29 million preliminary design contract for a SSN All of the jobs being eliminated are construction jobs involving work on

The company currently has 18,625

submarines and EB said it hopes to

Employment at Groton is already down about 1,400 from a year ago. About 1,000 of those jobs were eliminated through attrition and the rest by layoffs. At Quonset Point, where hull sections are manufactured, employment is actually up a few hundred from last year because a greater amount of

construction work has been shifted

in latest state probe

HARTFORD (UPI) - E.F. Hutton & Co. will provide state lawyers with documents that reportedly show senior company officials knew of a scheme that resulted in Hutton pleading guilty to federal charges, officials said State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf said lawyers for the brokerage firm agreed to provide the documents,

attorney general's office. The banking commissioner Tuesday granted a motion by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman to reopen a hearing on whether Hutton's registra

Lieberman filed the motion asking to question Hutton executives about the documents, which reportedly indicate Woolf said Hutton's attorneys con curred with the attorney general's request for a reopened hearing and also agreed to make copies of the documents

available to Lieberman's office. The 18 documents were released to congressional investigators and the U.S. Justice Department after a June 20 hearing where Hutton executives told Woolf senior officials didn't know about the scheme and weren't involved in it.

broker-dealer and investment registra-

reopened hearing.

The two sides will then be given time

truck and nushed it over a hill.

An investigation resulted in an

former special assistant Massa

chusetts Attorney General Jerril

J. Krowen accused of mail fraud in

While Harness regards the insti

tute's crackdown as the biggest

potential deterrent to those con-

templating insurance fraud, he's

under no illusion that greed is on its

well-paid professionals commit insurance fraud," Harness said

"They do it because they think they

And despite the numbers seem-

ingly helibent on meeting the

institute's challenge, Harness is

granted. We're prepared to keep

our wits, and we're not going to

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In Manchester

"We never take anything for

can get away with it."

eliminate most of them through people working at Groton and 5,800 at Quonset Point for a total of 24,425.

Hutton to cooperate

which are being sought by the state

Powers interrupted his one week trial tion to do business in Connecticut should and ordered to perform 1,200 hours of that top company officials knew of the Powers, who admitted he accepted 2,000 counts of wire and mail fraud.

ommunity service.

selectman and mayor of Berlin before he was tapped by the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso in January 1979 to head up the political activities since then. state Department of Transportation. A grand jury investigation was

of bribery, bid rigging, kickbacks and other corruption within the transporta-Powers resigned six weeks later and on April 16, 1982, he was arrested on

HARTFORD (UPI) - Arthur B.

Powers, who resigned as state trans-

ieputy mayor of Berlin.

aunched in August 1981 into allegations as a good public official in serving

clientele of auto accident victims,

Scout's honor

Boy Scout Eric Kaiser, 12, of Stowe, Vt., puts his first day

thoughts down in a letter home to his parents. Kaiser and 25,000

other Boy Scouts are at Army A.P. Hill in Virginia for the 1985

National Jamboree scheduled to open today.

Powers seeking office

charges of receiving a bribe, perjury, violating the state ethics code and tampering with a witness.

portation commissioner in 1981 during a probe of bribery and kickbacks in his March 1983 to plead guilty to two be revoked or suspended. agency, is seeking public office again. nisdemeanor charges of hindering "My past shouldn't haunt me," said prosecution and was given a one year Powers Tuesday after announcing he suspended jail sentence, fined \$1,500 would seek the Democratic Town Committee endorsement tonight for

Powers, 56, served two decades as gratuities from consulting engineers but not with the intention of awarding them DOT contracts, has stayed out of Democratic Town Committee Chair-

man John N. Dennehy said Tuesday he did not know whether Powers' candidacy would hurt or help the party. But, he said, Powers was recognized

Hutton officials about the veracity o their testimony at the June hearing because the documents reportedly indicate some senior Hutton executives 'encouraged or were aware of' exces sive overdrafting of bank accounts to increase the company's interest

"The reasons stated in the attorney general's request constitute good cause to reopen the hearing." Woolf said in announcing the decision to take additional testimony Aug. 12 at the Capitol E.F. Hutton & Co. pleaded guilty earlier this year to 2,000 counts of federal mail and wire fraud charges. Under state law, Woolf has the power to suspend or revoke the company's

> tions to do business in the state. Lieberman's office and Hutton officials will have until Aug. 2 to provide lists of witnesses they plan to call at the

to file motions and legal briefs arguing their positions and Woolf will then issue his decision, probably in September, Banking Department spokeswoman Cindy Weiss said. "He expects to make a decision fairly

soon" after motions and briefs are filed,

U.S. workers face decline in earnings

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - After more than three years of moderate inflation, the average American working class household's purchasing power should finally have made up for lost time and be in better shape than ever. Right?

Wrong, government figures show. The Labor Department's latest "real earnings" ligures, issued a few hours after the Consumer Price Index Tuesday, show the typical working household is not even close to how well off it was in 1973 and is worse

But the good news is that the inflation-adjusted income was slightly better - 0.3 percent - in June

than in May. How is a major deterioration in what the government calls "real earnings" possible in the last 12 years with incomes going up constantly and prices moving up only moderately since the end of 1981? First, economists generally agree the Labor Department inflation rate figure of 3.7 percent and the rates between 3.8 percent and 4 percent since 1981 are low only when compared to the double-digit inflation pace in 1979 and 1980.

In August 1971, when President Richard Nixon thought inflation was so far out of control that wage and price controls were necessary, the inflation rate was around 5 percent after having skyrocketed in 1970

And when earnings - the combination of the average hourly wage times the average number of hours worked - only go up 2.7 percent, as happened in the past 12 months, then even a moderate inflation rate is ferocious enough to gobble up all the improvement and then some.

One quibble some economists have with the Labor Department figures is that they use the no-longer typical single-earner household as its benchmark. Yet the department defends the trend illustrated by

the figures, a striking shrinkage of the "constan dollars" available to households The working head of a household averaged, in 1977 dollars, \$172.36 in weekly earnings in June. Without the inflation adjustment the total would be \$301.66. That was 0.3 percent higher than in May.

But in a longer time frame, those earnings were 1. percent behind where they were a year ago. In other words, a year ago the typical week's pay for the "private, non-supervisory head of a household would have paid for 1.3 percent more goods and

Going back still further in the economic history books might take a strong stomach: e The weekly earnings in June were only 0.4 percent ahead of where they were two years ago. They were only 0.9 percent ahead of where they

were five years ago.

Other figures make 1981 look like the good old days: June's weekly earnings fell 6.9 percent short of what they were in 1979. • Those earnings were 9.4 percent smaller than

A special computer printout of the years since 1964, prepared for United Press International by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, show the real "good old days" were back in 1973, when a typical week's pay packed 13.6 percent more punch at the sales counter than it did in June. In fact, for the trivia minded, the high point in the

last 21 years was in July 1973, when the inflationadjusted weekly wage averaged \$200.71, 14.3 percent

Plenty of adversaries

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

WESTPORT - The super sleuth

insurance crime has run up

against just about every type o

American schoolchildren "could PACs that raised less than the number of claimed Jewish losses aged to contribute anywhere from \$3,945 to \$31,258 to candidates for

He went on to explain that any

rip-off artist in the business. But Wendall C. Harness is confident his network of agents across the country is thwarting organized fraud rings, unscrupudoctors and lawyers, greedy public officials, fallen clergymen - and even those perverse enough Not even an obituary discourages Harness' investigators, who managed to track down a Colum-Among the states, New York us, Ohio, grandmother who listed

leads the list with 4,143 cases her own death in a local newspaper

> CONTEND BILLIONS of dollars in nflated or fictional claims are filed annually. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates 1 out of every 10 is at least partly

> "And it's the premium-paying ublic who end up forking the bill," Harness said. After 21 years with the Air Force's Office of Special Investigation, Harness finds the investigative techniques sharpened ove two decades are particularly su-

Cigna, Travelers, Mutual of Harness explained the non-profit institute was created to save the insurance industry from the rising piral of fraud apparent by the end

Harness explained. Chasers, who usually receive a fixed finder's fee, may be tow truck operators, ambulance drivers, emergency room employees or individuals police band radios. "Once an accident victim is recruited," Harness said, "the

corrupt attorney refers the injured party to a corrupt doctor whose contribution to the scheme is to fabricate false and fraudulent medical reports and bills. "These documents are used by the attorney in obtaining insurance BASED ON COMPANIES' PREsettlements larger than would otherwise be the case."

ship fees range from \$3,400 to more than \$150,000 and help support the institute's \$5 million annua In return, the institute received referrals of 5,242 claims and closed

Harness said it was instrumental in probes leading to the arrest or pects, including 18 doctors and 15

public there's a risk in defrauding nsurance companies, Barracato

The cases successfully prosecuted have all the elements of a racy tabloid

major categories of referrals. at reports of such crimes, Harnesi

While most physicians and lawy and lawyer in collusion to file \$500,000 in mythical or inflated injury claims for auto accidents in

Insurance super sleuth stalks industry's greediest In the typical doctor-lawyer company, said Ann D. Kelly, a fraud the pair use ambulance manager at the Westport sift through staged auto accidents chasers, or "runners," to build a

headquarters.

assigned to a local agent who medical schemes, 16 percent; patiently gathers together the random pieces of evidence that form a pattern of fraud or link numerous suspicious claims to the same offenders. The institute does not prosecute cases but helps build them in

coordination with a federal, state or local law enforcement agency. The police, FBI, U.S. Customs Service and U.S. Postal Inspections Service often carry out the "ICPI is the only direct link an

insurance company has with law enforcement agencies," Barra-An investigation initiated by cato said. "We would be putting ourselves in a position of malicious ICPI and conducted with the prosecution if we tried to investi-Brooklyn District Attorney's Ofgate with the police, but ICPI is fice led to the indictments of four attorneys, three doctors and a mandated to do it." lawyer's investigator on 377 counts of criminal conduct stemming

claims for indicators of possible fraud, with doctor-lawyer conspiracies representing 9 percent of the tate soon afterwards. Yarrington

dated the same day as the jectively diagnosed injuries and vehicle all going to the same

Quentin with five years' probation

million dollars in insurance, claiming he lost his limb in a motorcycle Yarrington lost his foot and his

Kelly said agents scrutinize

age, 5 percent.

The remaining miscellaneou

have friends cut off his foot as part of a scheme to collect a quarter of a

money with him kept swinging an ax down on Yarrington's leg but were unable to sever the foot completely. Doctors had to ampu-

Telltale signs of such arrange-ments include attorney's bills

The claim is evaluated and then institute's referrals; fraudulent and fraudulent automobile dam-

Using similar guidelines, agents

category includes a wide range of fraud including lost baggage claims, stolen boats, cargo thef Sometimes frauds are grue some, Kelly said, citing Robert P. Yarrington, a 47-year-old San

The pair who were to share the

An ICPI investigation begins

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restaurant tenant, and that isn't going to be The mall has come a long way since the day Burkamp took over the vacant, deteriorating former W.T. Grant store. It has a long way to As PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr said last week, "If he can get someone to put a restaurant in there, God bless him." The fur is flying adopted in our neighboring town. South Windsor, would require vaccinating, licensing and leashing of all cats. The ordinance would also limit the number of cats allowed in any one dwelling.

Cats in South Windsor may be tempted to move to Manchester if a new ordinance is The ordinance, which has fur flying across

South Windsor Dog Warden Robert Foss, the man who proposed the ordinance, has been called all kinds of names as a result of his

Cat owners, of course, are the people who are doing the yelling. They have predicted that cats will accidentally hang themselves if they're required to wear collars. They've complained that there's no way to control so independent an animal as a cat. And they say it is downright unconstitutional to legislate

We don't dare add more fur to the fray. It's probably only a matter of time before such an idea is aired in Manchester.



"President Reagan is known as 'Super Patient. Do you know what you are known as?"

Floating a trial balloon

on an old political fight

floated a "trial balloon" about an old political battle that most people thought was In a front-page newspaper story, unhoping to resurrect the defeated nomination

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole acknowledged he was taking the pulse of the Senate to see if he could muster the votes for a parliamentary maneuver to force the nomination to a floor vote. And others speculated the White House might attempt a recess appointment to give

would keep him in the post until the end of Under a little-used procedure of naming a presidential appointee while Congress is in recess. Revnolds could serve as associate attorney general, the Justice Department's

No. 3 lob, without confirmation for the

campaign to resurrect the Reynolds nomination in any form was seen as a "suicidal "It is the cumulative effect of crash diving an F14 onto the deck of an aircraft carrier. All it gets you is a lot of wreckage," one

endorsed by every Democratic senator, he "The Judiciary Committee failed to

report the nomination. That should be the

individual to the same position during the

misleading testimony. The Senate Judiciary Committee defeated him 10-8, a vote also seen as sending a

Reynolds now has returned to head the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, and has not conceded defeat.

"A recess appointment of the same August break would be inappropriate and

Senate floor vote on Reynolds. No one, however, quite closed the book on a recess REYNOLDS, who has headed the Justice Department's civil rights division for four

Reagan attempted to promote him to a more about his credibility when they said he gave

negative signal to the White House about its civil rights policies.

President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese have stood solidly behind Reynolds, saying the Senate committee

And on the hot June day when the Senate Judiciary Committee turned back the nomination during a highly charged hearng, Reynolds himself remained unruffled. His office issued a brief statement, and as is his custom, he went out to the Mall to run, perhaps confident that the Senate had not seen the last of William Bradford Reynolds

WASHING-Jack

be the only political-action committee "defending and reinterest of 52 million Americans of German descent" has

history or the commission's performance, is one

High-level appointments in state service are

That means the appointee is accountable to his or

her benefactor and careful not to embarrass that

The chief state's attorney has been named, up to

usually made with an eye to their benefit to a

political party or person doing the appointing.

now, by the chief justice of the state Supreme

as the authority to remove him, did not feel

Court. Chief Justice Ellen Peters, who did not

appoint McGuigan but who inherited him as well

comfortable with that arrangement. She spoke

with the state police and Commissioner Lester

Forst of Southbury. But she said the governor

anyone in that office who had worn out his

sharply to him in urging him to knock off his feud

should be the one to make the appointment, which would have made him responsible for firing

SOME STICKY SITUATIONS are resolved by

official who has become expendable prematurely

But the new wrinkle is the committee approach. In

the voluntary resignation or retirement of an

the maiden effort by the Murphy commission,

appointing and jettisoning came as a package.

It should be remembered that the Murphy

commission was appointed by O'Neill, who has

ALL RIGHT, WHICH

ONE OF US IS THE

Handsome Prince?

of responsibility and accountability.

penny to candidates for public money has gone to spread informa- sary or possible. Obviously it takes tion that its chairman, Hans much more \$ to organize a strong Schmidt, feels will further the interests of "so many intelligent and good Americans who have the

monthly newsletter.

in the 'Holocaust.'"

so-called 'Holocaust.'" Federal Election Commission, the German-American National Polit-

e \$10,900 to Chairman Schmidt for rental of office space in Santa Monica. — \$2,420 toward payments on Schmidt's credit-card account. including \$31.50 in bad-check

Our associate Tony Capaccio caused by containers. wrote to Schmidt, a selfproclaimed former member of the Hitler Youth and Waffen SS who about 100 years. An aluminum can "fought for Germany not Hitler," will take 500 years, and a plastic asking him to verify the expendi- container will take about 1,000 ture figures. We also asked him to years. But a good old-fashioned explain how the expenditures glass bottle won't break back down helped to further the stated goal of into sand for a million years.

One unusual PAC keeps \$\$ to itself

Californiabased group that claims to

raised \$55,000 in contributions since 1983 but hasn't donated a

at heart." as he wrote in one other mailings. Schmidt's mes- choice. sage is loaded with skepticism

World War II. Some examples: parrot the mythical 6 million German-American group yet man-

• The April 1985 newsletter contained a story headlined, "Lies about the 'Holocaust,'" which stated: "The moment we think that now finally, things will quiet down at last, along comes another media blitz regarding 'Nazis,'

and defamation, it will never end." When the Institute for Historical Research, in Torrence, Calif., was hit by apparent arson last year, Schmidt wrote to potential Florida with 808 and New Jersey contributors praising the institute with 705. West Virginia and New for having been "in the forefront of Mexico, with 10 apiece, have the the constant battle for historical fewest cases. truth ... especially relating to the

ACCORDING TO required financial disclosures filed with the

can be bounced off these trails while they last. Because nuclear • \$2,391 for premiums on explosions enhance meteor trails. Schmidt's medical and auto



German-Americans "to solicit contributions to support political candidates of our choice. Schmidt replied: "The figures you mention look all right to me It appears that the bulk of the No further comment seems neces-

and viable political organization. SCHMIDT ACKNOWLEDGED best interests of this nation and of that "to this day (his PAC) has our common Western civilization been unable to raise 'sufficient funds to fulfill its (and all other PACs') stated aim, namely to From recent newsletters and support political candidates of our

about the slaughter of millions of contribution less than the \$5,000 European Jews by the Nazis in maximum allowed by law "would either be taken as a reflection on On April 5, 1983. Schmidt the worth of the candidate to the wrote to President Reagan protest- PAC, or prove the inability of the ing plans for a Holocaust Museum PAC to raise monies" in Washington, D.C., and lament- Federal Election Commission ing a poll that showed nearly all records list at least 30 million

AIDS update The Centers for Disease Control have been keeping track of the grim toll of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome Mengele, Dachau, Auschwitz and and the latest figures show 11,505 God knows what. One thing is sure: known cases in the United States, If we don't fight against these lies with 5,714 deaths recorded as of

Confidential file

As we grow older, we tend to nance of Schmidt's car, including think of everything (ahem) an-\$409 for repairs; \$31 in state license tique as intrinsically better than fees; and \$80 for Schmidt's mem- the modern "improved" version. bership in the Auto Club of But we're forced to make an exception when it comes to litter

A tinned steel can careless

tossed away will blodegrade in

body shops were raking in unprecedented profits by arranging accidents and collecting on previously-damaged automobiles and doctors and lawyers were doubling their incomes by inflating the bodily injury claims of acci-

dent victims, Harness said. "Individual insurance companies were limited to investigating said. So the institute was formed as an independent investigative agency with access to the files of many companies and the ability to put together cases that could be prosecuted in criminal court.

when she suspected prosecutors were catching up with her insurance fraud schemes. As director of the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, Harness has learned "to never under estimate the adversaries.

ted to the domain of property and casualty claims. Beginning with a handful of agents and the backing of only a en insurance companies in 1971, ICPI today has 110 agents upported by 420 member companes. The list reads like a Who's Who Illstate, Prudential, Royal Insurance, State Farm, The Hartford,

Although the agency cannot nvestigate every claim with its huge caseload, "the industry can ill-afford to do without it," said na's arson and fraud unit and a nationally recognized expert on ICPI is essential in showing the

While arson against businesses and claims for business thefts that never took place are among the out "doctor-lawyer conspiracies" have soared to become one of the ers are perfectly honest and cringe

mill' scheme which resulted in losses to insurers of \$110,000. IN PHILADELPHIA, THE CON-VICTION of attorney David Rosenfield on 34 counts of mail fraud and other charges toppled "the headplundered the auto insurance industry of \$4.6 million in fraudulent or exaggerated claims," Har-

from an alleged "auto acciden

when the institute receives a FREE

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Even the staunchest pillars of a

community aren't immune to the

ness said, citing a preacher from

how many cats anyone can own.

told Reagan:

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

writer to ask, "which mission." For it is our jaded

opion that getting McGuigan out was as much a

mission for this body as getting Kelly, or anyone

O'Neill long ago. The governor suggested gently

months ago that McGuigan might look for other

telling the world about it, came off as a slow

his boots on. And a commission we suspect of

appearance sake.

learner at basic politics. As a result, he died with

McGuigan, a fast draw at preparing a writ and

being anxious to look elsewhere to fill the job went

through the motions of interviewing McGuigan for

The political issue here, aside from McGuigan's

DEMOCRATIC

McGuigan had run out of gas with Gov. William

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - When things got really busy in Washington last week, someone

named sources said the White House was of William Bradford Reynolds for a Justice Department promotion and still trying to maneuver him into the job.

Reynolds the job when Congress adjourns for its summer recess in August, a move that

remainder of the 99th Congress. BUT THE IDEA of a recess appointment raised the ire of those on both sides of the political fence, and Reynolds' opponents vowed to make the White House pay if it went forward with the scheme. Skeptics said a recess appointment was a 'phantom blip on the screen," and the

Senate official said. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was more direct. In a letter

Dole later abandoned his efforts, saying the White House decided not to pursue a

years, has been a controversial figure from While his confirmation was virtually

But as observers of the political arena know by now, nothing is certain or cast in

defeated Reynolds because of ideological \$3,293 for gasoline and mainte-

Even a mushroom cloud can have a silver lining, it seems. A little-known means of radio communication involves bouncing signals off meteor trails. As ar ical Action Committee made the expert in "meteor-burst communifollowing expenditures in 1983 and cations" explained: "When 1984, the first two years of its meteor the size of a grain of sand enters the earth's atmosphere an ionizes, it generates a trail o (typically) 1 meter in diameter at the nose and 25 kilometers long." High-frequency radio signals

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the start. But he ran into real trouble when assured at the start, members of the Senate Judiciary Committee raised questions

Maybe his motto that day was, "Don't get

A committee handles political unpleasantness been known to apply political reasoning to his actions from time to time. And that can be a footnote as the state takes a big step toward relying on committees to march in where political angels would rather not tread. Political notes State Republicans will commission a follow-up poll on 1986, says State Chairman Tom D'Amore of

New Hartford, to the one day did in June.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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The first casualty, though, has been in the scheduling. The original plan was to do the sampling in September. That is doubtful now; October or later is more likely. The cost, which the state organization will bear, is expected to run about \$15,000 - half of the June expense. A fixture among lobbyists at the Capitol. Bernard McKinnon of the United Auto Workers and resident of Southington, is weighing a run for

challenge Republican Sen. Joseph Markley, also of Southington, in a district that takes in Wolcott and part of Waterbury. State Rep. Ron Smoko of Hamden says it will be next spring before he decides on shooting for a place on the Democratic state ticket - as nominee for treasurer - in the fall. He "leans" toward endorsing O'Neill, but he'll wait on that also.

Anderson

the state Senate. McKinnon, a Democrat, would

Channels

Boston, MA
Springfield MA
Paterson, NJ
Springfield, MA
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Cable News Ntwrk ICN
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8:00 PM (3) Charles in Charge The

kids' plans for their summer vacation are disrupted when their grandfather pays a

(5) MOVIE 'Escape to Athena' Allied

dd alliance on a Nan-held island during Vorld War II. Roger Moore, David Niven, tephanie Powers, 1979.

(8) (40) Rock 'n' Roll Summer Action

(20) MOVIE: 'The Driver' A professi

get away driver is the target of an ob-sesped policeman. Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dem. 1978.

(22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jona

than and Mark step in when an 11 year old

(CC) Born of Fire

38 MOVIE: 'Hombre' A white man

raised by Apaches is forced to a show-down when the stagecoach in which he is traveling is ambushed by outlaws. Paul Newman, Frederic March, Richard Boone

(61) MOVIE: 'Love in the Afternoon' A Parisian detective's daughter becomes ro-mantically involved with a notorious Amer-

ican playboy Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chavalier, 1957.

[ESPN] Auto Racing '85: IHRA Drag

Racing - Motocraft Coverage of the Mo-tocraft Northern Nationals is presented

USA Dragnet

(9) News

(11) Barney Miller

(41) Bianca Vidal

[CNN] Prime News

from Milan, MI (60 min.)

Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (2) (30 News (5) What's Happening 9) Police Woman (11) Private Benjamin 0 M.A.B.H 38 One Day at a Time

40 Newswatch 41) Reporter 41 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho **B1** Tony Randall CNN Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's The President's Pro Triathlon from Dallan, TX

[HBO] MOVIE: The Muppets Take Manhattan' (CC) The Muppet gang is forced to work odd jobs as they struggle or fame and fortune on Broadway. 1984. man's obsession with his business blind hum to his family obligations. Gene Hack man, Susan Anspach, Henry Thomas. Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE: Easy Rider Two young man undertake a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and meet hippies, local toughs and prostitutes. Peter Fonda, Dennis Hop-[USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time (11) Benson 20 Bosom Buddies 22 30 NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report 38 Jeffersons 40 ABC News (CC)

41) Noticiero SIN [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook 7:00 PM (3) CBS News

(5) (38) M*A*S*H 8 ABC News (CC) 9 Sale of the Century 20 Barney Miller (22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 30 Family Feud

(40) Benson 41) Topacio 57) Nightly Business Report 61) Starsky and Hutch [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Vanishing Wilderness rain of North America from the Eve

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A pow erful plant creature battles to save a [ESPN] Sportscenter shapely government agent from murder. Bay Wise, Adnerme Barbeau, Louis Jour-dam 1982 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'In Praise of Older USA Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine Women' A young man goes on a cross-continental quest for older, more experi-enced women. Tom Berenger, Karen Black, Susan Strasberg, Rated R. (5) Archie Bunker's Place 8) Wheel of Fortune (9) Bosom Buddies 11) Independent New [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Ultimate Warrior 20 All In the Family Plague and stervation compound the prob-lems of the survivors of a nuclear holo-caust Yul Brynner, Max Von Sydow, Joanna Miles. 1975. Rated R.

8:30 PM (3) E/R Howard tries to keep



0 Entertainment Tonight

(57) Wild World of Animals

(38) (40) Barney Miller

THE CRADLE WILL FALL

Lauren Hutton stars as a young district attorney whose life is in danger when she is the witness to a crime, even though she can't remembe what she saw, in "The Cradle Will Fall," to air WEDNES-

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Deal of the Century' A pair of smalltime gun-runners try to sell a super-missile to a Latin American dictator. Chevy Chase, Gegory Hines, Sigourney Weaver 1983. Rated PG. [USA] Radio 1990 12:15 AM (3) Night Heat 12:30 AM (5) Naked City (9) Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trok 22 CHIPs Patrol 30 Late Night with David Letterman To night's guests are Mickey Mantle and co-median Emo Phillips. (60 min.) 36 Maude 57) Star Hustler/Sign Of

ESPN) Tennis Magazine [USA] Heartlight City 2:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Risky Business' (CC) A straight leced teenage gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vacation. Tom Cruise, Re-pocca DeMornay, Joe Pantoliano. 1983 1:00 AM ® News (2) Joe Franklin Show 40 Film/Sign-Off

11) Major League Baseball; New Yankees at Kansas City 9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: "Witness for the Prosecution" A London murder trial sets the stage for this drama based on the Aga-tha Christine classic. Ralph Richardson, Diana fligg, Donald Pleasance. 1982.

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

B) (40) Dynasty (CC) Dominique fights t

survive after undergoing a dangerous op eration, Alexis destroys Jeff and Nicole:

narriage; Dex's babbling in the hospital thocks Alexis. (R) (60 min.)

22 (30) Facts of Life (CC) Blair and Jo

(24 (57) World Professional Ballroom Championship Twelve couples compete in this annual competition (R) (90 min.)

(41) Muy Especial: Miami Sound

[DIS] MOVIE: Stars and Stripes Forever The eventful years of John Philip Sousa's life between 1892 and 1900 are portrayed Cliffon Webb, Debra Page. Robert Wagner, 1952.

[ESPN] Professional Bowlers Associa-tion - \$125,000 Austin Open from

9:30 PM 22 30 Double Trouble The

[HBO] Ray Bradbury: The Crowd A car

accident propels a man into a strange world where all is not as it appears.

(8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A

[HBO] MOVIE: "Flash Gordon" Flash fights to save Earth from Ming the Merci-less. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sydow Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' (CC) Ar

performer overcomes a troubled home life

and fierce rivalries to become a major rock

10:30 PM 24 What Do Children Think Of When They Think of the Bomb? (CC) The effects that the threat of a nuclear

11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (50) (40) (57)

MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan at the Race

Track' Cabled by a racehorse owner for help, Chan arrives to find him dead. War-ner Oland, Helen Wood. 1936.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Little Foxes' A

[ESPN] Fishing: Blue Fish Tourn, Cov.

Tournament is presented from Long Island, NY

22 (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are David Weiss and Michael J. Fox. (60)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Romancing the Stone'

woman's greed and ambition destroys the lives of those around her. Bette Davis, Her-bert Marshall, Dana Andrews. 1941

war have on children are explored. (R

35th anniversary celebration

[USA] Shannon

10:00 PM (5) News

(22) (30) St. Elsewhere

[CNN] Evening News

38 Odd Couple

(41) Dancing Days

[USA] Stone

38 Dick Van Dyke

[DIS] Schame of Things

WKRP in Cincinnati

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20 All In the Family

Bizarro

24 Dr. Who

38 M*A*S*H

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Gong Show

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38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[USA] Make Me Laugh

Divorce Court

40 Charlie's Angels

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Mazda Sportslook

11:45 PM (3) Three's Company

12:00 AM (8) Barnaby Jones

[ESPN] Sportscenter

41) La Traicion

11) Odd Couple

20 Night Gallery

11:30 PM (3) GHO Hilites

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begin feuding after Jo forgot to deliver message to Blair. (R)

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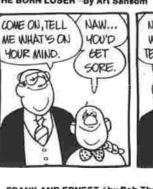


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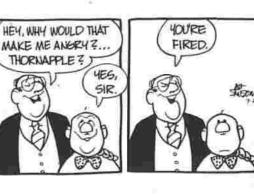


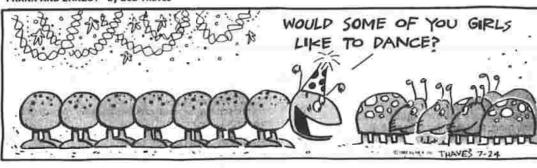


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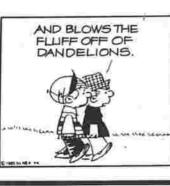






WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli







Your

July 25, 1985

A writer of romance fiction lives one of her plots when she goes into the jungle to res-cue her sister. Michael Dougles, Katheen Turner, Danny DeVito. 1984. Rated PG. [HBO] Whoopi Goldberg Direct from stone with a plan to round up Johnny City Station, New York, NY 100 19. lingo and his gang. George Montgomery (1) Palicula: 'Son Tus Perjumenes Mujer' Luis de Alba, Patricia Maria, Pedro Weber

esources. This could cause you prob- ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid lems later when you start wondering why juntolvements with friends today who are your funds have run out.

whom you're involved may make deci

(1) Honeymooners
(2) MOVIE: Toughest Gun in Tombstone' The captain of the Anzona Rangers, posing as an outlaw, rides into Tombstone with a plan to round up Johnny
(21) Movie: Toughest Gun in Tombstone with a plan to round up Johnny
(22) Movie: Cach may see something the other has overlooked Major changes are alread for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.
(23) Movie: Toughest Gun in Tombstone with a plan to round up Johnny
(24) Movie: Toughest Gun in Arzona Aguardius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is an abundance of opportunity about you might throw caution to the violay, but there is also a possibility you winds and gamble on something your might throw caution to the violay. The captain of the Arzona Aguardius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is an abundance of opportunity about you might throw caution to the violay. The captain of the Arzona Aguardius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is an abundance of opportunity about you might throw caution to the violay. The captain of the Arzona (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is an abundance of opportunity about you might throw caution to the violay. The captain of the Arzona (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is an abundance of opportunity about you might throw caution to the violay. The captain of the Arzona (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is an abundance of opportunity about you wind abundance of opportunity about you wind abundance of opportunity about you might throw caution to the violay. The captain of the Arzona (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is an abundance of opportunity about you wind abundance of opportunity abou

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You'll be held accountable.

point today not to repeat past mistakes.
You'll be held accountable.

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Opening lead: 4J

The foresight saga

bid. Had North been interested in stopping at game, three no-trump would have been his immediate bid spade. Only then need the second round of clubs be played.

Instead, North first showed club support, implying values for slam. Finally, if there had been a partnership mix-up, North could have passed four no-trump. When he showed one ace, South bid the slam and hoped for the best.

Very quickly declarer was down

onside, I'd have made an overtrick.' South should have been lamenting his lack of foresight. In the small slam, after the ppening lead, the loca-

The device was found in about 33 feet of water about 150 yards off Georges Island at about 7: 30 s.m. Tuesday by Keith Hemmings of Quincy, who was diving in the area, officials said. by the queen, king and ace. The club Fireflies are nothing more than finesse was tried and lost, and back lightning bugs who forget to shut off came a spade, setting the contract. their turn signal-Navy divers from Newport, R.I.

New England In Brief

Kennedy backs line-item veto WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy



filibuster now blocking consideration of the legislation are ran Democrat is

Kennedy's speed

in support of the bill

and his vote to end

even at the risk of deserting party liberals. Even with Kennedy's support, the Senate failed to kill the filibuster on a 57-41 vote, three short of the required 60. An attempt last week, this time with Kennedy's quiet vote, also failed, 57-42. The legislation, which has strong support from the White House and from Republicans, would give Reagan authority to veto sections of any appropriations bills, allowing him to pick and choose specific items he does not want passed. A present, he can only veto entire appropriations

Edward Kennedy staking out new po-

Church braces for trouble

LEE, Maine - Residents of this tiny rura community braced for tonight's scheduled service at the Lee Baptist Church where Sunday a mob armed with chains and lead pipes rampaged through the building and injured five people.

The Rev. Daniel Dunphy, a conservative Baptist minister who some residents claim "brainwashed" a 16-year-old girl and refused to allow her return home was the focus of the braw Since the church was attacked, Dunphy said he's been sleeping with a gun at his side and is resolute in holding tonight's scheduled prayer Town officials fear another violent clash is

The turmoil began when Dunphy this spring allegedly helped 16-year-old Sheila Crooker escape from a foster home where she was put by state social workers because of undisclose difficulties at her home. Dunphy, who argued the girl was being denied her religious freedom connection with the incident.

Shakedown' finds weapons

CONCORD, N.H. - A "shakedown" at the State Prison has turned up several crude weapons as more than 600 inmates remain locked in their cells following the prisoner stabbing of a guard. The search for contraband uncovered several 'shanks," or homemade knives, said Mary Keniston, Corrections Department

"We have found a number of items that either had been or could have been fashioned into crude weapons of some kind," she said Tuesday. 'There's so many areas in the prison, I'm not The search and lockup followed the stabbing

ture where they found the weapons. Saturday of Joanne Heapes, 21, of Hingham, Mass., a criminal justice student working as a guard this summer. She was in stable condi-Tuesday at Concord Hospital with neck and back wounds, a spokeswoman said.

Psychologist plans appeal

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Claiming Veterans Administration officials "drew first blood," a VA psychologist who was nearly fired for remarks about Vietnam vets plans to appeal his transfer to Puerto Rico.

Jeffrey Kassel, 39, a clinical psychologist at Manchester's VA Medical Center, said Tuesday he is in the process of appealing a reassignment order from VA officials to a hospital in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Kassel said he was informed of the job transfer

in a July 17 letter from J.T. Krajeck, northeast regional director of the VA. Kassel said the transfer would become effective within 30 days. Kassel said Krajeck told him in the letter that his "credibility" and his ability to work with veterans in Manchester has been destroyed because of publicity last month surrounding remarks attributed to Kassel.

The newspaper USA Today had attributed

critical remarks about Vietnam vets to Kassel. He said he was misquoted and the newspaper printed a clarification on June 10.

Mishap leaves cop paralyzed BOSTON - A Boston police officer was

ospitalized after his cruiser hit a sewer cover, his head struck the steering wheel and he lost feeling in his arms, officials said. Ermes Cametti, 30, was in satisfactory condition in the New England Medical Center and was beginning to regain feeling, according to hospital officials and friends.

Cametti was patrolling at about 7:45 p.m. Sunday when he took a left onto First Street in the Charlestown section of Boston and his cruiser hit the sewer, which juts up from the pavement, officials said. "He found his couldn't move his arms and so he couldn't summon help," said Marianne Martel, a police spokeswoman. "When the ... dispatcher

couldn't raise Cametti, he sent out other cruiser. to search for him and they located him about 9 Coast Guard patrols BOSTON (UPI) - The Coast Guard today kept boats away from an area in the Boston Harbor where a 48-inch-long explosive

projectile was found under water

were called to examine the

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Dukakis inks bill to reform school system

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, predicting the measure will prepare children for the 21st century, has signed an two-year,

\$210 million education reform bill. The measure, signed into law Tuesday by the governor, is designed to provide statewide testing of students' basic skills and competency testing of new teachers. It is also designed to provide additional state funding for poor school districts and help ncourage higher pay for teachers. The new law "will prepare our children for the 21st

century and provide support and encouragement for he teachers who will help guide them there," said Dukakis, at a bill signing ceremony at the Adams Street Elementary School, where Sen. Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, co-chairman of the Legislaure's Education Committee, was once a pupil. The law will take effect in September, when the new school year begins.

Under the new statute, basic skills testing will be mandated for each public school student, twice in elementary school and once again in secondary Tests results as well as truancy and dropout records

will be kept for each local school district and the state will be empowered to withhold any or all funding from any district that has a failure rate 50 percent higher than the statewide average. New teachers will have to pass a competency test before they can receive state certification, but

teachers already on staff will be exempt from such exams. However, their performance will be evaluated by local school administrators. School districts will have the option of raising beginning teachers' minimum annual salaries to

\$18,000 over two years, with the state kicking in part of Also established by the new law will be advisory councils at each elementary and secondary school that will be authorized to propose innovative programs, which the state will support at \$10 per enrolled student. The councils will comprise educators, parents and members of the public. Local school

and day care programs, with 75 percent of the money o be targeted for lower income school districts. A provision calling for minimum course requi ments for high school graduation was struck from the oill during legislative negotiations. The new statute also does not include a teachers

ommittees will have veto power over the proposals

levelopment of pre-kindergarten, early childhood

The new statute also provides funds for the

union proposal to set limits on class sizes. The 57,000-member Massachusetts Teachers Asso ciation said the new law does not go far enough toward increasing teachers' salaries. "The average starting salary of teachers in

Massachusetts is only \$14,500 and many good teachers are leaving teaching for higher paying careers," said MTA President Nancy Finkelstein, "We are already facing teacher shortages in some disciplines and will face a tremendous teacher shortage later in this

"This bill's proposals for a minimum salary and higher salaries for veteran teachers fall far short of reaching the goal of attracting and retaining quality

Advocate wants clients absolved of utility costs

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Vermont's largest electric utility should not be allowed to make N.H. nuclear power plant, Public Advocate Michael Marks says.

Marks, who represents the public in utility rate cases, said Tuesday the Vermont Public Service Department opposes a plan by the Central Vermont Public Service Corp. to sell its 1.59 percent share of the seabrook plant for \$9.3 million.

CVPS President James Griffin said Monday the proposed sale to Eastern Utilities Association of Boston is contingent on Vermont utility regulators allowing the company to bill customers for the money already invested in Seabrook. The \$9.3 million offer would give CVPS about 15

ents for every dollar it has spent on Seabrook, Griffin Marks said the utility should be forced to absorb at least half its Seabrook losses.

"I'm very concerned with any proposal that asks atepayers to bear the full costs of Central Vermont's nvestment in Seabrook," he said. "We think that is Eastern Utilities Association - a utility holding company — has made similar offers for the Seabroo shares of three Maine Utilites. Griffin said the

Vermont deal will not go through unless CVPS knows t can recover the \$64 million it has invested i "Unless full recovery of Seabrook costs is achieved, Central Vermont is better off continuing as a Seabrook joint owner until the project is completed,

The Vermont Public Service Board has ordered the eight Vermont utilities with Seabrook investments to sell their shares in the financially troubled reactor. Eastern Utilities is the first potential buyer to

The board is now considering ordering the companies to cancel their Seabrook contracts. Marks said an earlier board decision involving the cancellation of the Pilgrim 2 reactor in Massachusetts set a precedent for utilities to absorb half the cost of cancellation. In that case, he said, the PSB allowed ompanies to pass on half the costs to ratepayers, with he other half billed to shareholders "The precedent says if a plant is cancelled, the

tilities get 50 percent from ratepayers and 50 percent rom stockholders," Marks said. The Seabrook project originally called for twin 1,150 megawatt reactors. Work on Unit 2 was suspended last year, and Unit I has been plagued with construction delays and cost overruns.

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Grant gets his due

Members of the Third U.S. Infantry (Old Guard) stand at attention beneath the Ulysses S. Grant memorial Tuesday during a ceremony to commemorate the

centennial of Grant's death and to honor the man who led the Union army to victory in the Civil War.

Richards face arraignment

former Rhode Island couple were to appear in court together for the first time today to face charges in connection with the sexual assault and beating death of their 4-monthold daughter, Jerri Ann Richard,

Ralph and Donna Richard, formerly of Pawtucket, were expected to be arraigned jointly before Providence Superior Court Judge Thomas Caldarone Jr. in the Nov. 15, 1984, slaying of their infant

The child's mysterious disappearance and the six-month invesigation which led to the arrest of

the parents produced one of Rhode Island's more celebrated criminal

Prosecutors said they would ask

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A the court to hold the Richards on \$1 spiring to obstruct justice. million bail because of the seriousness of the crime. The state was be sentenced to life imprisonment. also concerned the couple might flee, said Suda Prohaska, a spokeswoman for the state attorney

> The Richards' lawyers, who said they would oppose the request, accused the state of asking for a high bail because the case has attracted extensive publicity. Earlier this month, the Richards were indicted on a variety of charges connected to their daugh-

ter's death. Donna Richard Iaces a murder charge and her husband is accused are also charged with obstructing

general's office.

If convicted, the Richards could

Mrs. Richard was arrested in May at her parents' home near Bloomington, Ind. Ralph Richard has not had to surrender since his indictment. He is also free on bail in an unrelated Colorado case concerning alleged drug dealing. That case is scheduled to go to trial

Jerri Ann was reported missing from her bed in her parent Pawtucket apartment on Nov. 11, 1984. Her beaten and raped body was found four days later in an of first-degree sexual assault. Both alley about a block from the apartment in an industrial neighjustice, conspiring to file and filing borhood near downtown false police statements and con- Pawtucket.

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alliances could cause you problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Neither you not CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Expentoday unless you're sure you can follow your mate should make important decisions today are likely to be the sions today without first consulting one another. Each may see something the to enjoy yourself without blowing your through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Common be embarrassed if you can't match their sense will work for you today where your four-leaf clover or rabbit's foot won't. Be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you fail to sensible regarding how far you can push think for yourself today, someone with SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's sions for you that won't be well thought eral partnership arrangements. Strong associations will be rewarding, but weak alliances could cause you problems.

Important today that you try to see things out.

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Later declarer lamented: "Not my lucky day. If the club king had been By James Jacoby slam, after the ppening lead, the loca-tion of the club king is immaterial to after North had signed off at three the success of the contract. Declarer no-trump? The answer is that three should play a club to the ace and take no-trump was not really a sign-off the heart finesse. If East holds the bid. Had North been interested in king, the third round of hearts will

Very quickly declarer was down slam, he was right to answer aces.

He was born in Quebec, Canada,

and had been a Manchester

Besides his wife, he is survived

by two daughters, Carol Casey of

brother, Maurice Parent of Cen-

tral Falls, R.I.; three sisters, Mrs.

Simonne Plourde, Alice Sirois, and

Berthe Turcotte, all of Montreal,

Christian burial in St. Bridget

Church, Burial will be in Grove Hill

Cemetery, Rockville. There are no

Deanna Lynne Devanney

Turnpike, died Thursday at St.

Francis Hospital and Medical

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St. Burial will be at the

husband, father and grandfather.

The world may change from

year to year.

And friends from day to day But never will the one we love from memory pass away

Always missed and loved by

Wife Mary-

Police said the witness had been

outside the dealership. Two men

reported, and proceeded to remove

gave police the truck's plate

Both men were released on

\$1,000 bonds following their ar-

rests. They are scheduled to

A Bloomfield man remained in

serious condition at Manchester

Memorial Hospital this morning

after his motorcycle collided with

a car Friday evening at the intersection of West Middle Turn-

pike and the entrance ramp of exit

number, police said.

appear in court Monday.

convenience of the family.

grandchildren.

arrangements.

resident for more than 20 years.

Obituaries

Chice Jones

Chloe (Taylor) Jones, 76, died Sunday at the home of her granddaughter, Frances Brough of Rockville, with whom she lived. She was born in Bolton and lived in Vernon most of her life. She formerly worked at St. Anthony's

lome in Rockville. Besides her granddaughter, she is survived by two sons, Robert Jones of Ellington and James Jones of Maple Grove, Minn.; two daughters. Felma Bujaucius of Manchester and Carol O'Connell in California; two brothers and two sisters; several nieces and nephews; 17 grandchildren; and 11

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at White Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with burial in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

John C. Adams

John C. Adams, 48, of 127 Main t., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born May 14, 1937, in Hartford, and had been a Manchester resident since

Center, Hartford. Before he retired he was a Besides her parents, she salesman for Dillon Sales & survived by a twin sister, Dawn Service Inc. for 20 years, and had Ann Devanney, two twin brothers, also worked at Bob Riley Oldsmo-Michael Thomas Devanney Jr. and bile Inc. He was a 1955 graduate of Mark Allister Devanney, all at home; her maternal grandparmember of the Second Congregaents. Everett and Joan Jewett of tional Church of North Coventry. Hebron, her paternal grand-He is survived by his mother, Gladys S. Adams of Manchester, of Talcottville; four aunts and two sons. Timothy J. Adams of three uncles. Storrs and Shawn G. Adams of The funeral will be Friday at 5 Manchester; a brother, Thomas E.

Adams of Lawrenceville, N.J.; a sister. Ellen Adams of Manchester; one niece and four nephews A memorial service will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling John Demko, who passed away

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., Box 628, Manchester, 06040;

Henry O. Parent

Henry O. Parent, 74, of 203 Main St., the husband of Hazel (Ferguson) Parent, died Tuesday at his

Police Roundup

Two face charges in theft of tailgates

Two Hartford men were arrested Tuesday in connection with sitting in a parked car outside the theft of tailgates from two Dillon Ford, at 319 Main St., pickup trucks parked outside a shortly after 11:30 p.m. on June 29. Main Street car dealership June when he saw a pickup truck stop 29, police said this morning. Ludwik Walak Jr., 22, and Henry got out of the truck, the witness .abedzki, whose age was unavailable, were both charged with one tailgates from two pickup trucks count of fourth-degree larceny and parked in the dealership lot. After two counts of tampering with a notor vehicle in connection with tailgates in the truck, the witness

the incident. Walak was addition-

ally charged with operating a

notor vehicle with a suspended Police said the two turned hemselves into police after a witness to the theft reported the license number of the truck the thieves used to carry the tailgates. Police said Walak confessed to the theft when the number was traced to a pickup truck belonging to him.

DellaFera seeking directorship

Continued from page 1

tions at a meeting tonight. DellaFera, an executive secretary at the Travelers Insurance

Cos. in Hartford, said she has enjoyed her years on the Board of Education, but wants to be in a position to address some of the critical issues now facing the town, such as the fate of the town-owned fire station on Tolland Turnpike. During her previous term as a director. DellaFera served on the board's liaison committee to the Eighth Utilities District. She said today that she would have voted then to sell the town's station or share it with the district's volunteer fire department - options that are now being or have been

DellaFera also said she would like to see the terms on some boards or commissions reduced, specifically mentioning the Planning and Zoning Commission. PZC members are now appointed to five-year terms.

When asked what she thought her chances of returning to the Board of Directors were, DellaFera said only, "They (voters) did very well by me when I ran for the (school) board after a two-year absence from politics." DellaFera was elected to a

three-year term on the school board in 1983. She is also currently request granted. treasurer of the Cheney Hall

Hospitals plan AIDS test

health group is urging people not to have the test out of fears that results would be misused. The state Department of Health Sturbridge, Mass., and Linda Services announced it has given health department's preventible Shuken of Sunnyvale, Calif.; a laboratories at Yale-New Haven Hospital and Hartford Hospital approval to offer the test. Both but not necessarily that the person

Quebec, Canada; and four Police arrest The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m., with a mass of

In the dusty Kwa-thema towncalling hours. Holmes Funeral ship, about 25 miles east of Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of Johannesburg, Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu led a Memorial donations may be funeral service attended by about, made to the American Heart 25,000 people for 15 blacks shot by Association, 310 Collins St., police. During the service. Tutu led the

crowd in chants of: "We shall be free! We shall be free!" He also urged blacks to stop Deanna Lynne Devanney, infant killing other blacks suspected of aughter of Michael and Rebecca collaborating with the govern-(Jewett) Devanney of 95 W. Middle ment, saying, "1 deplore and oppose all forms of violence." In London, British Foreign Se-

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two hospital laboratories will soon be ments that test results be kept confidential and counseling will be offering a test for exposure to the virus that causes AIDS, but a gay they have been exposed to the

"The test cannot be used by itself to diagnose AIDS," said Dr. Peter Galbraith, director of the state diseases division. "It indicates the body has been exposed to the virus

Botha foes

emergency and take steps to eliminate racial strife, saying apartheid is "unacceptable, unworkable and indefensible." In Washington, the State Department" toward South Africa and is firmly opposed to any congressional sanctions against Pretoria.

committee before going into effect.

.Groups considered at high risk of contacting AIDS are homosexuals, intravenous drug users and those who have had sexual contact with a person with AIDS. About 2 percent of AIDS cases nationwide have been traced to contaminated

The Gay Men's Health Crisis, a private New York City group formed in response to the AIDS outbreak, is urging people not to have the test simply to find out the virus. Some employers have tried to cretary Sir Geoffrey Howe urged fire people with positive tests," South Africa to end the state of

as a precondition of employment. "All that's been stopped," Chatment said the Reagan administra- away said, "but you don't want tion remained committed to its that piece of information any policy of "constructive engage- where on your medical record." The Connecticut Regional Red Cross Blood Service which collects blood used for transfusions also Both houses of Congress have announced it will start notifying passed bills providing for eco- donors whose blood tests for the AIDS antibody has positive renomic sanctions to bring pressure on the Pretoria government. The sults. The Red Cross has been two versions go to a conference using the test to screen donated

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 7:49 a.m. - unnecessary alarm, 483 West Middle Turnpike (Eighth District). Tuesday, 10:08 a.m. - medical call, 1149 East Midddle Turnpike Tuesday, 10:32 a.m. - burning

street light, Porter and Pitkin Tuesday, 10:36 a.m. - odor of natural gas, Main and Center streets (Town) Tuesday, 11:01 a.m. - medical all 203 Main St. (Eighth District,

Tuesday, 12:44 p.m. - smoke in said Mark Chataway, a spokesman building, 91 Elm St. (Town). Tuesday, 3:16 p.m. - medical for the group, noting "a county in call, 186 Adams St. (Town). Tuesday, 3:28 p.m. - unnecessary box alarm. Bennet School on Main Street (Town).

Tuesday, 7:23 p.m. - car fire, Exit 60 of Interstate 84 and West Middle Turnpike (Town). Tuesday, 8:36 p.m. - report of Tuesday, 9:22 p.m. - service

call, 124E Rachel Road (Eighth Tuesday, 9:34 p.m. - medical



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60 on Interstate 84, police and a hospital spokeswoman said this morning. Russell A. Burtchell, 22, had been heading east on West Middle Turnpike at about 6 p.m. Friday when his 1979 Yamaha motorcycle collided with an oncoming car as the car was turning across his lane onto the entrance ramp, police Police said the car had a green light for the turn at the intersec-

tion. A passenger on Burtchell's cycle, 25-year-old Arthur Burt-chell, said the cycle was "approaching the intersection when the light turned yellow" but could remember nothing else of the accident, police said. Arthur Burtchell was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for an ankle injury and discharged, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The driver of the car, 24-year-old

Matthew F. Barone, of Wethers-

field, was not seriously injured in

the crash, police said.

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without some supply. 'We take our lumps,' she said

FOCUS / Food



William M. Yandow, general manager of Fowler's Ltd., pauses in front of bags of peanuts ready to be roasted.



Operator Fred Riley dumps peanuts into the conveyor for Fowler's Ltd. packs 100,000 pounds a week open it. roasting, after pulling the string and label from the bag to

By Margaret Hayden Heraid Reporter

The peanuts you munched at the Civic Center may

Oh, nuts!

have been roasted in Manchester at Fowler's Ltd. on More than 100,000 pounds of peanuts a week go through the roasting, vibrating, and packaging machines at Fowler's, the largest peanut processor in New England.

New England and the Lord and Taylor of the peanut ness," said William M. Yandow, who is in charge of buying and selling at Fowler's Ltd. Three generations of Yandow's family have worked the peanut business. His grandfather, Maurice Yandow, bought the parent company, Fowler and Huntting Co., a produce firm, in the early 1950s, after

"We are the major shippers of in-shell peanuts in

working there since 1922. Today his father and uncle The local firm, which employs 10 people, sends England states, and Bermuda and Canada. Peanuts are sold in two-ounce to 25-pound packages. While the firm is primarily in the business of roasting peanuts for distribution through major chains, it has a new line, cheese-covered popcorn called "Smart Food." One serving-size packages of

the popcorn are being marketed in the area.

hanging in his office. Different varieties are used in pearut butter, oil, candy and bakery goods. THE MANCHESTER FIRM began as a result of a July 2, 1982 fire at Fowler and Hunting Co. at the Connecticut Regional Market in Hartford. After the fire, the firm created Fowler's Ltd., a subsidiary, and began the Manchester operation two years ago. 'We ended up here because it's near the highway

Different kinds and grades of peanuts are in frames

and half way between Boston and New York, Yandow said. Trucks unload peanuts and take away bagged roasted peanuts to Stop and Shop, First National Stores, Caldors, agencies which deliver to privately owned groceries and the Hartford Civic Center. In 1978, peanuts were cooked in a tumble roaster which turned out 400 pounds an hour. In 1979 Fowler and Huntting put in a roaster which turned out 1,500

"We lost that operation in the fire," Yandow said. "Now we roast 3,000 pounds an hour." Workers load up to 40,000 pounds into each truck for

BEFORE PEANUTS ARE roasted, they are kept in cold storage for up to a year. Peanuts are harvested in the fall starting in September. They are roasted, they are treated as bakery goods, Yandow said. "A peanut doesn't get better with age like alcohol,"

Peanuts ride through the roaster in a line six inches deep. They're cooked from both top and bottom. Peanuts also ride through a vibrater on a wire conveyor belt which shakes off stones, dirt, and twigs. The company buys its peanuts in Virginia and North Carolina.

"Peanuts are to those states what insurance is to Hastford," he said. "There every other person is involved with peanuts." Farmers bring peanuts to mills to be sorted and cleaned. They are also inspected by government

THE YANDOWS have been involved with peanuts At age 82, his grandfather is still involved in the "My grandfather has seen three peanut shortages," William M. Yandow said. Since he joined the business

full time in 1979, two serious shortages have occurred. However, the firm buys some peanuts months insurance. An early frost could wipe out much of a crop, he said. Often the firm buys at a higher price than necessary, but he said the company would not dare be

Roasted peanuts are being dumped into a storage bin.





At the packing table, Brad Aronson, foreground, checks the seal on the plastic package while Fernand Belliveau places a package on the table. Mark Miclette picks up a



Margaret Langevin dips rolled chicken, ham and cheese slices in beaten egg and then crumbs to make chicken

> 10 slices American cheese 10 slices boiled ham

1/2 cup sherry or chicken broth

Place wax paper on counter and

arrange chicken on it. Cover with

wax paper and hammer flat

Remove paper. Salt and pepper

chicken. Place a piece of cheese

and ham on each piece of chicker

Beat egg with a little milk. Roll

chicken, cheese and ham, and dip

in egg, then, in crumbs. Place each

roll in buttered 8-by 11-inch pan

Dot with butter. Cover with alumi

a 350-degree oven. Remove foil

Pour on sherry or broth and cook

without foil for 20 minutes more.

Bread crumbs

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Cook generous with speciality

By Margaret Hayder

Margaret Langevin of 20 Spring St. often makes chicken cordon bleu for company. Langevin, a fourth-grade teacher at Waddell School, says she does most of the preparation ahead of time.

Her recipe replaces traditional Swiss cheese with American cheese. It tastes sweeter this way, she says. She also uses plain boiled ham instead of highly spiced ham. She has given her recipe to others who have changed it slightly. One woman adds spinach leaves. Another uses other kinds of cheese and meat. These variations are as tasty, too, she says.

Usually she serves the chicken cordon bleu with rice and buttered. fresh carrots. The chicken she made for the Manchester Herald photo was served with buttered corn and string beans. We used up all our carrots last

night," she said. She served them with marinated London broil she She created her marinade by combining two recipes she found elighting her young guests, who iked the idea of eating on sticks.

Steak on sticks I can beer

't cup soy sauce 'r cup vegetable oil I large garlic clove Salt and pepper

marinade meat in mixture for five hours. Grill meat on both sides to brown on high heat. Reduce heat to medium and cook. Inside should stay red. Cut in pieces and place a tooth pick in each piece to be served. If more than enough is cooked return it to marinade Heat another day in oil in a frying

Professionals want limited use for drug

WASHINGTON - Ecstasy, the

drug used increasingly by young professionals and college students over the past few years, is now

But a group of psychiatrists and medical school professors has filed the drug's classification, charging that the restriction will block research on what could be a

They have asked three representatives and two senators to initiate

make street use and recreational use of MDMA illegal," their letter said. "However, DEA's emergency placement of MDMA into restrictions on MDMA that all use of MDMA by psychiatrists and medical potential will be significantly retarded."

of Medicine and five other psychiatrists.

Invoking emergency powers iting evidence recreational use of MDMA actually has low potential MDMA was exploding, the DEA for abuse

mposed Schedule 1 classification on the drug effective July 1. The classification means a drug has no medical use, high potential for abuse and poses imminent hazard to public safety.

Ecstasy, has not been shown to neet any of those criteria. Grinspoon said the drug appears to help people become more trusting and less depressed, anxious and defensive. Unlike LSD, its effects last only a short time, and

there appear to be no "bad trips. There may be toxic effects from normal dosage, but they appear to be rare, he said. This can only be

determined through careful use "I believe it provides a kind of gentle invitation to insight," Grinspoon said of MDMA.

administrator of the DEA, said the researchers' letter was misleading and "very much in error." He said schedule 1 classification allows DEA approval and he said said one researcher already has received permissionl to work with MDMA. "We will handle all such re-

Haislip said the Department of Health and Human Services has ruled that MDA has no legitimate medical use and thus the DEA had no choice but to give it a schedule

The psychiatrists' letter said

The population of San Diego increased from 697,471 in the 1970 census to 875,538 in 1980.

Sandwiches call for creativity

hearty sand wiches are an vorite. Just look at the number of fast food res taurants, and their varied sandwich choi You will quickly be convinced that

served in a pocket bread, bulky

roll, taco shell, bun or sliced bread

The fillings can be an endless

variety, limited only by your

Regional choices and names

Philadelphia, you may choose the

hoagey. Along the New England

coast, perhaps a clam roll will be

your favorite. You may also be

faced with a choice of grinder

hero, or submarine. Whatever it is

called there is no doubt that

sandwiches are a favorite meal

consumed by millions of people

Hot and hearty sandwiches can

be prepared in the microwave in

just minutes by almost any

member of the family. They are

and your family are sure to agree

Cheesy shrimp sandwich

1 ounce Neufchatel cheese

Dash celery seed

Dash of pepper

Dash salt, optional

2 tablespoons chopped onior

2 tablespoons chopped celery

frozen tiny shrimp, defrosted and

4 slices firm bread, toasted

Place cheese, onion and celery in

a small mixing bowl or 1-quart

casserole. Microwave at 50 per-

16 thin slices cucumber

package (81/2-ounce) cooked,

influence your selection. In

meal pattern.

imagination.

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

or until the cheese sions, a basic part of the American softens. Add shrimp, celery seed, salt and pepper. Sandwiches come in many Place 4 cucumber slices on each shapes and sizes. They may be slice of toast. Top each with one-fourth of shrimp mixture.

Makes 4 sandwiches. Hot hoagles

2 poor-boy or Vienna rolls 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 8 slices luncheon meat such as ologna or salami 4 slices (%-ounce each) American or Swiss cheese

Cut rolls in half lengthwise Spread 1 tablespoon mustard on bottom half of each roll. Arrange slices luncheon meat and 2 slices of cheese on each. Cover with top half Place on a plate in oven. Micro wave on high for 1 to 2 minutes, or until cheese melts and rolls are warm. Top cheese with shredded lettuce and tomato and onion

Fish sandwiches

can cheese, cut to fit

4 hamburger buns, split and

3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise or

dish to coat. Place fish patties on

dish, pressing each down firmly.

Fish patties

tartar sauce

1 can crabmeat leg sections 1 can (6- to 8-ounce) salmon 2 large dill pickles, sliced lengthl tablespoon vegetable oil 2 slices Swiss cheese, cut into I package (7 to 8 ounces) frozen fish pattles with toasted crumb 1-inch strips 4 slices (%-ounce each) Ameri

Mix salad dressing, lemon juice, softened butter and pickles together. Spread mix over open sides f sliced bread. Arrange seafood over dressing. Top with pickles and cheese. Place sandwich on paper towel. Microwave 2 minutes on medium, or until cheese just starts to melt.

Microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until fish flakes easily.

turning over half the time; place

cheese slice on each during the last

1/4 teaspoon onion powder

6 English muffin halves, tonsted

Mix all ingredients except Eng-

lish muffins in medium bow

Spread on toasted muffins. Ar-

on high for 1 to 3 minutes, or until

cheese melts, rotating dish after

Variation: hot ham sandwich -

substitute 1 can (41/2-ounce) ham

I loaf French bread, split in half

a cup mayonnaise or salad

tablespoons softened butter

2 tablespoons chopped pickles or

1 can (6- to 8-ounce) light chunk

spread for the chicken spread.

Seafood French-wich

1 teaspoon lemon juice

ninute of cooking time:

elad dressing

half the time.

dressing

on high for 5 minutes. Add oil; tilt South-of-the-border buns 1 pound lean ground beef

i small green pepper, chopped i clove garlic, pressed or finely I can (8-ounce) tomato sauce

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Spread buns with mayonnaise Add fish patties. Garnish with 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon chili powder lettuce leaves, if desired. Dash of hot pepper sauce 8 hamburger buns, split Hot chicken sandwiches l can (4½-ounce) chicken spread Grated Cheddar cheese Crumble ground beef into 2quart casserole, Add onion, pepper

and garlie. Microwave 4 to 5 Vr cup shredded Cheddar cheese minutes on high, or until the bee loses its pink color. Stir in tomato sauce, Worcestershire sauce, salt and chili powder and pepper sauce. Cover. Microwave 5 to 6 minutes on high, or until sauce is thickened and very hot. range in a paper towel-lined 12x8-inch baking dish. Microwave Serve in hamburger buns. Garnish with tomato slices, shredded let tuce and grated cheese. Makes 8

> Chicken and Swiss club sandwich

1 cup diced cooked chicken 1/4 cup chopped celery 14 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed 1 tablespoon chopped green 2 tablespoons crumbled bleu

4 plain rusks (31/2-inches in 12 hot cooked asparagus spears, well-drained 2 Swiss cheese slices, halved

6 slices crisp-cooked bacon In a medium bowl, combine chicken, celery, olives, green onion, bleu cheese and mayonnaise. Mix gently. Arrange rush for each serving in a 12x7-inch baking dish. Spoon chicken mixture onto rusks. Top each with tomato slice, asparagus spears and Swiss cheese slice. Crumble bacon over each serving. Microwave on high 31/2 to 4 minutes, or until heated through. Makes 4

Help for the uninformed

Wine man seeks to simplify life

By Ken Franckling **United Press International**

BOSTON - If you've gone to a dinner party and felt intimidated by the highfalutin adjectives used by glass-sniffing wine buffs, take heart. You have an ally within the Legh Knowles Jr., chairman of

Beaulieu Vineyards in California's Napa Valley, has taken friendly aim at wine snobbery, which he says has turned off people who otherwise might enjoy a good vintage now and then. who should be enjoying wine but are scared to death of the mys-

the point where you don't have to say much about it. You put it in our mouth - and you know. You don't need to think all night about how to describe it. "We've heard people describe wine with words like 'distinguished,' 'earthy' and even 'foxy.

makes you wonder whethe

they're talking about wine or a blind date. Knowles, a former big band trumpeter with the Red Norvo, Charlie Spivak and Glenn Miller bands, has been in the wine run Beaulieu since 1969 He says it is time to drink wine show it off. for enjoyment as people do in

inside a swirling glass, wiffing wine and talking about about ouquet and fruitiness and other wine adjectives ad nauseam. "In this country we seem to talk wine to death, to the point that we make the industry seem ridiculous," he said. "Isn't it better to simply say, 'I think you'll find this He pulled a long-stemmed crystal wine glass from his briefcase.

non, and went through the various ways people will hold a glass to portion of the glass - a no-no

poured a bit of Cabernet Sauvig-

he has seen people spend an entire because hand temperature will night at a party with their nostrils warm the wine. Some grip the base in one hand or between thumb and fingers, making it impossible to set it down with ease. The only proper way, Knowles said, is holding it by the stem. That's why it was put "What we have to sell i

enjoyment, not complications. It would be wrong not to accommo date people who appreciate the nuances, but at the same time, I point where people can't enjoy it," Knowles said

"People feel they have to go to MIT or Harvard or Stanford or Wharton to talk about wine. That's

Supermarket Shopper

Senior citizens

Menus

The following meals will be d at Mayfair Gardens and nill Gardens, the week of July 29 through August 2 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Swedish meatballs over noodles, Oriental vegetables,

rve bread, chilled pears. Tuesday: Vegetable juice, sliced turkey, American cheese, lettuce tomato on a croissant, mixed fruit Wednesday: Minestrone, yeal Parmesan, spaghetti with Italian mix, ambrosia pudding Thursday: Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, rye

bread, wax beans, applesauce. Friday: Pineapple juice, tuna fettucini, marinated mixed vegetables, dinner roll, peach

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second: Monday: Baked meatloaf, Span-

ish rice, mixed vegetables, salad cake. Bologna and cheese sand-

sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Roast chicken quar-

tomato sauce, brussel sprouts, zuechini, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other

each refund.

BUTTERBALL "United Tastes of America" Turkey, Boneless Turkey, Boneless Breast o Turkey or Li'l Butterball Turkey. Send the

refund form and 10 Universal Product Code symbols from any can of Chef Boyardee Canned Pasta product, 15 ounces or larger. Expires Aug. HYGRADE Food Products Corp. \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and any combination of three Universal Product Codes

coupons good on Louis Rich products. Send the required refund form and four Universal Produc Code symbols from any Louis Rich Cold Cuts or Turkey Franks. Expires Aug. 30, 1985. SWIFT, SIZZLEAN Free Tropicana Orange

Juice Offer. Receive a coupon good for up to \$1 of free Tropicana Orange Juice. Send the required refund form and a total of five Universal Product Codes from any combination of Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve sausage and Sizzlean breakfast strips, as long as it includes one of each. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

Drinking during pregnancy: just how much is too much? Less dramatic effects such as level. hyperactivity or attention deficit Sokol's group is doing studies

have deduced that a drink a day

co-author of "Alcohol and the

Fetus: a Clinical Perspective.'

a Saturday night.

By Jan Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON - Heavy drinking during pregnancy is risky. One risk to the fetus. But what abou expectant women whose alcohol between? Are they doing their unborn offspring any harm? Scientists around the country are in the midst of studies they

hope will provide clues. The issue is complicated be cause many factors are involved For instance, are the effects of having two drinks a day different from binge drinking on weekends And is there a particular time during pregnancy when drinking would be riskier? How much does a woman's weight, which affects how quickly the body metabolize alcohol, influence alcohol's effect on a fetus?

"Part of the problem is that women who drink do so many othe things," said Nancy Day, assistant professor of psychiatry, epidem ology and pediatrics at the Univer sity of Pittsburgh. These include smoking, which is known to lead to maller babies, and use of drugs such as tranquilizers and

THE EFFECTS OF CHRONIC alcoholism on a fetus have been well studied. About one in 10 women who drink heavily will give birth to an infant suffering fetal tion. There is not one period where alcohol syndrome or some detecta- you can say it's safe to go ahead hol, according to Dr. Robert Sokol, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University. Fetal alcohol syndrome is a constellation of abnormalities that

may occur in infants of heavydrinking women, including mental

hyperactivity or attention deficit may appear after consumption of four drinks a day, according to some scientists.

the moment of conception. Day is coordinating a study that will investigate use of alcohol Complicating the study of lesser effects is the question of how much times during pregnancy and after genetic heredity or other factors "The big deal is that even if we From animal studies, scientists

that's important." Day said. "The consisting of one four-ounce glass of wine, one mixed drink containwomen have been very poor ing an ounce and a half of hard liquor or one 12-ounce glass of been For Rosett, it is more importar to try to reach the women for whom probably has little or no effect on a risk is known to be highest: the "I believe there's no measurable heavy drinkers. In Massachusett: Boston University is heading a risk from having a single drink in state program to train health care 24 hours, but I would not go beyond workers to spot, counsel and refer that," said Dr. Henry Rosett, heavy-drinking pregnant women clinical professor of psychiatry a to appropriate health care. Boston University of Medicine and But he and other researchers

agree: If possible, it's better not to drink at all while pregnant, and if As for binge drinking, Rosett you do, drink with extreme said, "There is no time during pregnancy when a high concentra-"Nobody has come up with tion (of alcohol) is safe. You can't evidence that drinking benefits save it up and have seven drinks on pregnancy," Sokol said.

Broil Steaks

Boneless Strip Steaks

The Freezer

A&P

Orange Juice

fillshire Polska Kielhasa 199 Ann Page Bacon

discover there's nothing there,

Sokol said he becomes especially concerned when women report times a week at any stage of pregnancy. "I think that it's clear from the work that various people are doing in animals that there's more that one period that's critical in gesta-

and drink," said Stata Norton, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of AT KANSAS, SHE SAID, scientists are studying the effects of alcohol on the endocrine system of

retardation, facial deformities and rats and molecular consequences heart, liver and lung problems. of alcohol at the cell memb

Elderly can minimize woes of sensory loss

By Elizabeth Pennisi United Press International

NEW YORK — Edges can be an older person's downfall. Whether a curb, a stair, the rim of a plate or glass, even the hem of a napkin that matches the tablecloth, dimmed vision makes those edges easy to miss. So mistakes are made. Tripping

over curbs or missing a stair are among the most common falls suffered by older people, said Tamerra Moeller, director of rehabilitation psychology at the St. Lawrenceville, N.J. Resulting injuries, as well as

many of the difficulties the elderly have coping with the environment, can be avoided by recognizing and compensating for changes in hearvision, smell and taste, said "There is a tremendous amount

nent," she said. "Generally, it's inexpensive and low tech." As the eye ages, the pupil, the etting in less light, according to Leonard Jakubczak of the National nstitute on Aging in Bethesda,

The lens yellows and stiffens. That once clear, gelatinous mass lets less light - especially blue and green light - into the eyeball. Eye muscles are less able to shape the lens to focus that light onto the retina, where nerve endings transmit the image to the brain.

BY AGE 40, MANY people begin ure inside the eve and problems with the retina can impair vision even more.

these problems, but often Hearing loss affects about suffer some loss, according the aging institute. The ability to perceive high pitches is the first to

"The older person has a harder gold Jakubezak, "The person can't sort out what's important and what's unimportant. The same is true for vision. Glare becomes a dangerous dis-

s we're trying to see," he said. Although the ability to hear, see, smell, and taste worsens with age, not the sense of touch, said Moeller, Touch can become an

A hearty handshake and warm hug bring a person isolated from others blurred vision and poor hearing back in touch with companions. "By modifying the environment we are reinforcing the capabilities, rather than the disabilities, of the older person, said Moeller. THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON

the Aging in Washington has developed a workshop and brochure, "The Sixth Sense," to help make those who care for the elderly aware of possible modications. Some suggestions: Maintain a constant level of light in a home or building. Use curtains Seneca Son 69°C Grape Juice Can countertops to reduce glare. Mirrors should not create bright spots. Be sure stove and other appliance A&P Lemonade dials are clearly labeled and that measuring cups are readable

A&P Shoestring Potatoes 149 color different from the tablecloth and clearly marked curbs, stair Light n' Lively Ice Milk 2 189 edges, and doorways help make up Stouffer's French Bread Pizza 160 where sight falls short. For the elderly, reds, oranges, Lender's Onion Bagels 259° pinks and yellows make better colors that do blues or greens, which should be bright if used.

Ice Cream Novelties Sale! Signs, personal letters, mark ings on appliances should be large Mazzones Squeeze Ups 25 169 and easy to read. A dab of nail Nestles Crunch Bar 20 149 polish on the stove and dial make it easier to tell when th stove is off. Hood Sidewalk Sundaes 2 215 speak slowly and in a slightly Tootsie Pops louder voice, and enunciate words. Apple & Eve Apple Juice 12 between 3 and 5 feet away. Announce changes in the conver-O'Grady's' Potato Chips 55 119 Geisha sation, be free about repeating

P&Q Paper Plates

Tablets

Anacin Tablets

Soft & Dri Roll-on

Aqua•fresh Toothpaste

Vlasic Sweet Relish

ideas. Avoid trying to commun cate where there is a lot of background noise from electrical appliances, televisions, radios, or Here again, good lighting helps, since then facial expressions and lips are more easily read. Even children should be coaxed to think about communicating with

Pay attention to the animals

Folk wisdom has it that cats groom themselves before a storm, cows lie down before it rains and swallows chirp and fly high during the evening before a fair-weather

According to University of Missouri-Columbia veterinarian Bonnard Moseley, there is truth to "cows just lie down when they feel

makes them feel dirty, so they groom themselves.

It is said housefiles bite before a storm, but this kind of fly doesn't bite at all. People might have confused them with stable flies, which do bite, and tend to move inside before bad weather, Mose-

Swallows and other birds have sensitive ears that are affected by



Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Moriconi

Couple celebrates 50th

Fla., former Manchester residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 30 at a surprise party at the Army and Navy Club. The couple was married June 4, 1935, in St. Rose

William Moriconi, Edward Moriconi, Jo Ann Vietts-Sheeky, Dee Alliod, and Bernice Johnson. The Moriconis have 14 grandchildren and four great-

About Town Center Bridge Club scores Center Bridge Club results for July 19 include: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smyth, first; Jim Cleary and Susan Patricelli and Don Weeks and Dick Vizard, second

The party was given by the couple's children,

YWCA offers exercise classes Nutmeg Branch YWCA will begin a new session of body design classes on Aug. 6.

groups with particular emphasis on abdomen, hip and thighs. Registration is required. For more informa-

Red Cross needs sale items Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American

Red Cross, 20 Hartford Road, is accepting items for its tag sale scheduled Saturday in the parking lot of its Church, East Hartford. She is the former Rose Lombardo of East Hartford. The Moriconis owned and operated the Chef's Diner on Main Street for more

Those wishing to donate their time should call_

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays

The program is planned to tone and reduce muscle

The Red Cross wants sale items in good condition, except clothing or large furniture, plus volunteer 643-5111. Proceeds will be used to buy training



Fresh 149 Fresh Chicken 59° Fresh Leg Quarters Fryers

59° Fresh Chicken Legs 10.23 Mosey's Corned Beef 200 99° Perdue Chickens oneless Top Loins work a 319 Perdue Chicken Legs 89° Fresh Chicken Breasts 399 Brown 'N Serve Sausage 119 A&P Meat Franks

169 Fenway Meat Franks THE FARM

Jumbo Size

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Jumbo Size

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Jumbo Limes 35 5... 99° Large Kiwi Fruit 2... 88° Mayonnaise

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GLAD SALE! Cling Wrap 100 mg 79° Food Storage Bags 129 Trash Bags 1001 109 Garbage Bags

Wine Cheddar Loaf

Keebler Pudding Cremes Keebler Soft Batch Cookies 22 149 State Line Potato Chips 105 Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free 20 119 Keebler Stone Creek Crackers 20 Sunkist Orange Soda

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> Glen Rock Cooked Ham 2 Hard Salami Colonial Salami American Cheese

Whole Bar-B-Qued 159 Chickens

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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Here are her recipes for chicken Chicken cordon bleu 10 skinned, boned chicken breast salt and pepper

> By Jan Ziegler United Press International

illegal and in a class that subjects it to the tightest government

Drug Enforcement Agency abused ts powers when it made the drug. MDMA, a Schedule 1 restricted "We support DEA's effort to

The letter was signed by Dr. Lester Grinspoon, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Rick Strassman of the University of New Mexico School

Gene Haislip, a deputy assistant

quests expeditiously," he said. classification.

The psychiatrists said the drug, known on the street as Adam and

Tuesday: Veal patty with mushroom sauce, whipped pototo, wax beans, salad, pudding. Egg salad Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, peas, salad, fruit. Chicken salad sandwich, pears,

ter with gravy, cranberry sauce, baked potato, squash, salad, gingerbread with topping. Ham salad sandwich, peaches, milk. Friday: Cheese ravioli with

happen in almost every aisle.

Grocers resist some refunds

United Feature Syndicate DEAR MARTIN: Why can't manufacturers let the supermarkets redeem their refunds? It would be wonderful if we could just take the required proofs of purchase to the checkout counter and have the cashier tive us our refunds. The stores could be reimbursed by the manufacturer in the same way they are eimbursed for taking cents-off coupons. This method for redeeming refund offers would be ideal for consumers. We would not have to pay

postage, and we would get our refunds immediately

FRANCIS CARROLI DEAR FRANCIS: Instant refunds sound wonder ful, and I wish the system could work that way, even though it would probably mean longer lines at the

An attempt has been made to introduce something similar to what you've described with "Bonus Buy coupons, or, as some refunders call them "coufunds." The form itself looks like a refund request form, but instead of mailing it in, you attach the required proofs of purchase and redeem it at the supermarket These "Bonus Buy" coupons were introduced about eight years ago. But they have not become a popular romotion offer, even though they cost the manufac urers a lot less than sending out checks in the mail.

One reason is lack of enthusiasm on the part of the

supermarkets that handle them. Many retailers feel

that their checkout counters should not become

When you think about it, they have a good point DEAR MARTIN: I am not nearly as organized as I should be, and the shopping lists I take to the supermarket are often far from complete, but I still save as much as \$12 on each shopping trip.

My secret is to take all my coupons with me. For instance, I didn't have sods on my shopping list, but when I walked past the soda shelves, I remembered that I needed some. In my coupon file, I found several 25-cent coupons for 7-Up, and there right in front of me

Now that I have been clipping coupons for several months and have hundreds in my file, this seems to

were the 2-liter bottles on sale for 99 cents.

POMPANO BEACH, FLA. DEAR MRS. RUSSELL: I wouldn't be caught in any supermarket without at least a thousand coupons to choose from. The pure delight of matching up a coupon with an unadvertised special makes it all

MRS. R. RUSSELL

Clip 'n' file refunds

Main Dishes (File No. 6) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo the required forms at the supermarket, i newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in al areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$10.50. This week's offers have a total value of \$20.39. These offers require refund forms: ARMOUR'S Golden Star Boneless Turkey \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Golden Star symbol and the words "Golden Star" from Armour's Golden Star Boneles Turkey. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on any of thes Butterball products: Stuffed Turkey, Breast of required refund form and one proof-of-purchas seal from any of the following Butterball products: Stuffed Turkey, Breast of Turkey, Boneless Turkey, Boneless Breast of Turkey or Li'l Butterball Turkey. Expires Aug. 31, 1985 CHEF BOYARDEE Coupon Offer. Receive \$3 in Chef Boyardee coupons. Send the required

from packages of Ball Park Franks, Ball Park Beef Bologna, Ball Park Knockwurst or Ball Park Beef Knockwurst. Expires Aug. 31, 1985. LOUIS RICH COUPON OFFER. Receive \$2 in

Brighter lights and contrasting colors help compensate for these changes, said Kakubczak. to have trouble focusing on close objects or reading. Later in life, some people begin to see "float-ers," flecks that drift across the field of vision. Dry eyes, excessive tearing, cataracts, a clouding of the lens, glaucoma, excess pres

Eyeglasses, medication, even surgery can sometimes correct million older people. About 30 percent of all adults 65 to 74 and bout half those between 75 and 79

the air before a summer storm separates their coat hairs and traction, especially when an older "It has something to do with the ability — at the higher level of the brain - to sort out what the target

important means of coping for the Textured rugs, clothing, wall hangings can make up for the ning of the other four senses.

Advice

Husband's vasectomy story is pregnant with meaning

ABBY: Thoreal name) and married for nearly 21 years children He's 48 and I'm 43. Yesterday accidentally came across a

receipt for a doctor's bill showing years ago. He never told me he'd had one. I was shocked, especially years ago, after the birth of our ourth child.

When I confronted him, he said he'd had a vasectomy to prevent kidney stones, and since we didn't ntend to have any more children, ne didn't see any point in mention-

I have never heard of a man naving a vasectomy to prevent kidney stones, have you? Please consult your medical advisers. I'm too ashamed to ask a local doctor. Also, why would a man want a

vasectomy when his wife has had a

DOUBTING THOMAS DEAR DOUBTING: A man wants a vasectomy for the same reason a woman wants a tubal any more children. And there is no correlation between a vasectomy

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

admired the way it looked on her, so she gave me an ankle bracelet of my own to wear.

My mother wears hers on her left leg and I wear mine on my right means you're straight and the other leg means you're not. (You

FRESNO, CALIF.

aware that wearing an ankle no legal right to keep her. bracelet on the left leg or the right has any special significance. And meanwhile, don't believe everything you hear. The same story has valuable lesson the hard way. been circulating about males who wear one earring — another undocumented bit of rubbish.

approached by the parents of a 16-year-old pregnant girl who wanted to place her child for adoption through our lawyer, Everything was arranged except the signing of the papers. After the baby (a girl) was born, the young nother decided not to give up her baby, so the deal was off. Five days later she changed her

mind and told us to come and get

the baby. We were thrilled and

went immediately to pick up the baby, and when she placed that happiest woman alive. The young mother promised to sign the papers and never bother us again. Two days later, my husband and on which leg you wear it - one leg I took the baby shopping for baby clothes and furniture when this young mother phoned us. Nobody answered our phone so she kept calling until she found us home Please tell me which leg means She accused us of lying, saying we straight and which means the had left the baby all alone. She other. I need an answer as soon as ranted and raved like a mad person! Abby, we had the baby ANKLET IN with us, but she wouldn't believe us. She demanded that we bring the baby back immediately, so of Please advise adoptive coupler to get all the papers signed before

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for wanting to spare DEAR ABBY: We want to warn others from the painful experience others about the adoption pains we you endured. The young mother have just experienced. We have was obviously distraught and DEAR ABBY: My question is been approved as adoptive parents hysterical. Don't be surprised if

taking a baby. We learned a

Cold's effect shows here

what I think is Raynaud's disease - my fingers turn white if they get cold. age or walking outside when it's cold. I think I start to wear

gloves sooner than anyone else in prevent this? Will it have any ill effects later on? Is it all in my

DEAR READER: It sounds as if you have Raynaud's disease, but check with a doctor to make sure Raynaud's disease is caused by periodic spasm of the small fingers and toes. The condition is frequently precipitated by cold and can be made worse by smoking or by certain activities, such as using vibrating machinery. Elecmay certain medicines that your doctor may prescribe if he finds that your symptoms are not the result of some other disease.

longed or repeated, tissue damage can result. If it's any consolation,

white in cold weather

the problem is not in your head -

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I used to be pretty skinny and always thought I was in good shape, but I took a stress test a few years ago and was wiped out a lot faster than anyone expected. I decided to try to get into better condition and I started tone now, but I've been slowly gaining weight. I'm female and in trically heated gloves may help; so exercising if my new program is down your hair and have a Hershey

is beneficial, so rather than stopping it, why not eat less?

have a healthy lifestyle. I never smoked, and now I've quit drinking coffee. I only drink one glass of wine a night and I've cut down on red meat (economics helped me decide this). I'm not overweight, However, I still eat sugar. Does this really matter?

up short. In moderation, suga unless your ears and nose turn my 40s. I'm tempted to stop you must. Relax; take it easy. Let

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm trying to

DEAR READER: Probably not. All of us need a little vice, and, from the sound of it, you're coming won't hurt you if you're not a diabetic or overweight. Although I am impressed with your efforts to maintain a healthy lifestyle, remember that stress will continue who covet immortality tend to follow rather restrictive living patterns, with the result that life loses vibrancy and enjoyment. program. I do have better muscle This can cause a type of stress which stems from their inability to live the model existence you feel

DEAR READER: Your question Send your questions to Dr. Gott is more a series of statements. I'll at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

Oven trick ends pie woes

DEAR POLLY: Whenever I bake an empty pie shell shrinks and shrivels in the oven. I end up with a mess instead of a pie crust! Please Polly, what's



Pointers

solidify before the fat in the dough . can melt and cause the shell to DEAR MAY: My absolute favor shrink out of shape. I also have no Ite method (and I think the easiest) trouble with bubbling in the bottom is to pop the pie shell in the freezer of the shell when I use this method provided the shell has been well baking it. Prick it well with a fork pricked with a fork before putting first. When you're ready to bake it.

Three other methods are also popular:
1. Line the bottom of the shell

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important. The frozen ple dough in

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parchment, then pour in enough dried beans or aluminum pie weights to cover the bottom. Bake the crust for 15 minutes with these weights in, then remove it from the oven, remove the weights and foil and finish baking to a golden brown. This method is effective to prevent bubbling of the bottom, but sides of the crust may still shrink and slide down unless you chill the shell well (or freeze it)

before baking. 2. Set a slightly smaller pie plate inside the pie shell. This will hold the crust in shape and keep it from

3. Form your pie crust dough over the bottom of the pie plate (turned upside down) and bake it that way. When it's baked, slip the crust off the ple plate and turn it upright on a serving plate.

Births

Jodaitis, Alexandra Eleanor daughter of Frank T. and Carol (Gass) Jodaitis, of 371 Spring St., was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hosptial. The materna andfather is Chester A. Gass of Kingston, Pa. The paternal grand mother is Impi Jodaitis of Milton lass., and the late Ladislaus

Finnance, Maxwell Hart, son o William George and Kathryn St., was born July 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albin J. Vaida of 58 Academy St The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Finnance



Easy does It

Jamle Hull, 14, is the new skateboard Thursday at the school playground. He champ at Waddell School. He demon- won a trophy. strates a jump during a competition

Thoughts

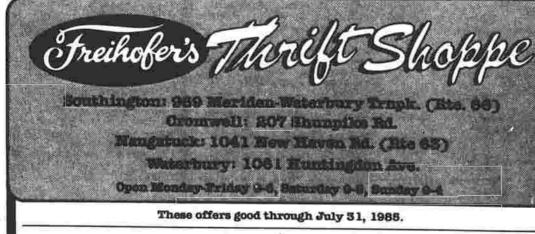
I have a best friend, someone I love, who understands me and shares moments of happiness and sadness with me. Friendship is one of our greatest gifts. How fortunate you are if you means you have gone outside of thinking just about yourself and instead have seen and appreciated what is honorable and loving i

another person. Try this: "A true test of friendship - to sit of one another's company." By Ruth E. Lehrach

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SPORTS

It's 'Showtime' at Cromwell with Pro-Am

CROMWELL - The professional golf tour came to New England with the always popular Celebrity Pro-Am scheduled today at the Tournament Players Course heading for the tour's sixth richest top prize of \$108,000 in the 34th annual Canon Sammy Davis Jr. A top player "shoot-off" was held Tuesday, with eight of the

tour's biggest names playing eight

BOSTON - Bruce Hurst may

have been the main act, but once

again Wade Boggs was an interest-

Hurst tossed a seven-hitter Tues-

day, striking out a career high of

II, and Boggs delivered a key RBI

single in the sixth inning to lead the

Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory

The victory was Hurst's fifth in

his last six outings and Boggs' hit

extended his major league season

high hitting streak to 26 games.

furst evened his record at 7-7 with

Mike Easler and Rich Gedman

provided the setting early, smash-

ng back-to-back homers in the

second inning off loser Rick

Langford, 0-3, to move Boston in

front 2-1. The A's had taken the

Hurst breezed through the mid-

dle innings allowing only a mickey

Tettleton double in the fourth. He

had already posted 10 strike outs

through six innings, tying his

career high set on July 3 against

"The strike outs are nice," said

strike out pitcher. That's not what I

lead in the top of the inning.

the Milwaukee Brewers.

go out looking for."

ng side show.

over the Oakland A's.

Boggs streaks

Sox above A's

The first round Thursday will be played over the 6.786-yard course which features an 18th hole natural ampitheater that can accommodate 40,000 spectators.

This year's event is worth a total of \$600,000, eighth richest in prizes on the tour, thanks to the addition of Canon USA Inc. as a sponsor of the charity event conducted since

loaned his name to the tournament

Marty Barrett followed with an

in-field hit. Boggs then stepped up

with two out and pushed the count

to 3-2, before linning a single to

right, scoring Lyons to up the Red

"I just went up there looking for

a good pitch to hit," said Boggs.

"The streak wasn't on my mind.

and if he would have thrown a pitch

in the dirt I wouldn't have gone

seventh on Tettleton's third homer

The A's then squandered two

chances in the ninth as Dave

Kingman and Mike Heath were

both cut down on the bases.

Kingman led off with a single to

left, but was thrown out going for

second. Heath singled to center,

but Hurst helped his own cause by

time for a couple of guys to get lost

on the bases," said Oakland

Manager Jackie Moore. "King-

man usually doesn't take that kind

of gamble, but he just didn't pick

night by striking out Tettleton for

Hurst then proceeded to end the

"I'm not doing anything differ

'When you need one run it's no

picking him off first.

his new career high.

Hurst. "I don't consider myself a the final out of the game - setting

After Dwight Evans made an ent then I was earlier in the year."

over-the-shoulder running catch to sald Hurst. "Guys sometimes go

end the sixth, it was Boggs' turn to through slumps and you just can't

Oakland cut the lead to 3-2 in the

Sox lead to 3-1.

Club after the 1983 tournament. He headed the list of today's Pro-Am. Last year's first tournament on the par 71 TPC course, renovated at a cost of \$1.5 million by noted field designer Pete Dye, was a

204,000 spectators, including 30,000

It drew a record PGA turnout of

who witnessed Peter Jacobsen round to win the \$72,000 top prize. Jacobsen, 31, said the GHO crowd is among the most knowledgable of the tour. He said one of his

18th hole at last year's money winner, Curtis Strange, in back victories is Dan Forsman,

us. There never was a crowd like that I've seen at one hole. I just didn't want to blow it," he said

he suffered earlier in the year. Jacobsen, who won the GHO with the Los Angeles Open, forcing him weeks. But he responded well, just

there, cheering and calling out to Jacobson is eager to defend his

"There might have been 30,000

a 15-under 269, hurt his rib cage in

title after overcoming two injuries

to withdraw and sit out for five win every tournament

native hasn't had a bad year. He's ranked 22nd in earnings with winnings so far of \$154,077. He's among the 18 of the tour's top 25 money winners who will be competing in the tournament.

"I'm earning a good living doing what I love more than anything else," Jacobson said, "And I'm having fun. It doesn't kill me not to One player who'd like to keep th

who won last week's Quad Cities Open by shooting a 13-under 267, Forsman, 27, won with a final round 3-under-par 67 to hold of Bob Tway by one shot and earn a

the 6.514-yard Oakwood Country

Club course in Coal Valley, Ill. Among the early arrivals at Cromwell was defending PGA champion Lee Trevino, a long time favorite of the gallery who won the GHO in a playoff in 1972.

Moriarty knocked from top

HARTFORD - Suddenly, they're no longer 'first-place Mor-

iarty Brothers.' Manchester's Twilight League representative got a taste of the own medicine Tuesday night, a 9-2 whupping by Society for Savings at Trinity College.

The loss temporarily drops the MBs from what had been a season-long perch atop the standings. Moriarty, now 17-4, currently has 34 points under the league's two-for-a-win, one-for-a-tie scor

Perennial power Society, 16-5-3 for 35 points, has moved into first, but the MBs have three games in

iarty, which opened the season by winning its first 12 games, has now lost three of its last four "It's a game of streaks, you just gottå maximum the winning and ninimize the losing," said coach

Gene Johnson, whose club is back

Defending playoff champ Mor-

in action at Moriarty Field Thursday night, hosting local rival Marco Polo at 7:30 p.m. Mike Gibbons, Gary Zavatsky and Al Garray homered to power Society to victory. Winning hurler Subby Zocco scattered eight hits three by Ray Gliha. Bill Aksamit

Saberhagen stifles Yanks

United Press International carried Bret Saberhagen to his first 10 victories this season. Sheer

scoring team in the American League Tuesday night without his curve and without his good slider and still limited the Yankees to six hits over eight innings in the Royals' 5-2 victory over New York. The victory, his 11th in 16 decisions, gives the 21-year-old one "That looked more like a game he would pitch last year than this year because of all the fastballs he ew." Kansas City manager Dick Howser said. "His curve and slider just weren't there. He had a

challenged them." Saberhagen allowed two singles

helluva lot of guts. Even though he

the first inning when the Yankees pushed across their first run on an RBI groundout by Dave Saberhagen faced the highest- him again until Mike Pagliarulo belted a solo homer in the eighth Saberhagen stayed out of trouble

> happen when he's running the After Pagliarulo's homer cut the Yankee deficit to 3-2, Ken Griffey

RBI with 74.

by walking none and striking out four, including the American League's leading hitter Rickey Henderson twice on called third strikes. Henderson went 0-for-4 ending his 10-game hitting streak. "I didn't have good pop on my fastball, and my breaking pitches for his 20th save. were so-so," Saberhagen said. "But I think the key was keeping Henderson off base. A lot of thing

didn't have his best stuff, he still

in left center. Saberhagen then had to contend with Don Mattingly who leads the American League i He got Mattingly to fly out to left to escape the inning with the lead

"Mattingly kind of scares you, Saberhagen said. "It's like then having to face George Brett. But I came up with some really good pitches when I needed them. Jim Sundberg knocked in two runs with a single in the eighth inning to give the Royals their final margin, and Dan Quisenberry closed out the Yankees in the ninth

Dane lorg rapped a double and triple, knocking in one run and scoring another. The third Kansas City run came lorg doubled and pinch runner Lynn Jones scored on a single by Sundberg in the sixth.

"You know from the bat it's frozen at home plate. It's my 200th, and I wanted to get a good look at it."

that proved prophetic. lipen, and I said 'If I accidentally hit a home run, would you

well lately, but the hitters have been getting to me the third time around the order." Browning said. "Tonight I struggled through to the seventh, and then was able to get over the

After scoring 31 runs in two games against the Braves over the weekend, the Mets have lost

been two bad days. Both our

major-league record with 12 run Monday against Cleveland. straight hits in 1952. "I'm feeling more aggressive at McDowell's seventh home run of the plate and being more selec-

cycle. "I wasn't thinking of hitting

The GHO has grown by leaps and bounds the pas

two years and, with the addition of Canon as a

co-sponsor, the purse has grown to \$600,000. That's the

"I'm feeling more aggressive at the year completed the cycle in the "I was aware of it, but I'm not a said I should take the first pitch home-run hitter," the former

a home run. I just wanted to get a 5-12, gave up four of McDowell's

straight hits dating to Monday's game against the Indians ties a club record. Walt Dropo set the club record. Walt Dropo set t Blue Jays 4, Mariners 2

> tive," McDowell said. "The only struck out a career-high 11 and thing different is that the coaches Damaso Garcia knocked in two and see what (the pitcher) is Alexander improved to 9-6 while Bill Caudill posted his 13th save. Cleveland starter Neal Heaton. Mike Moore, 8-6, took the loss. Angels 2, Brewers 0

At Toronto, Doyle Alexander White Sox 5, Tigers 3 At Chicago, Julio Cruz and Luis

the Angels. McCaskill, 6-6, hurled his third complete game. Loser Danny Darwin, 6-11, went the

Salazar each drove in two runs to

Twins 5, Orioles 2

last eight games. Butcher, 7-9, left

in the ninth after being struck by a

At Minneapolis, Tim Laudner belted a solo homer, and John Butcher and Ron Davis combined The Orioles have lost six of their

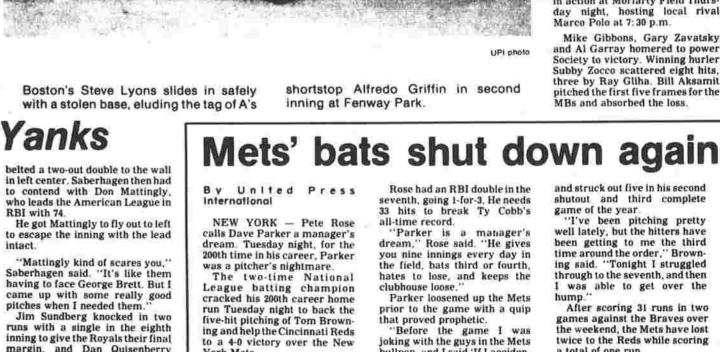
11-6, allowed six hits, struck out 11 Connecticut is capital of golf world for a week

sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jaycees. The TPC course, a half Pete Dye-designed course, is owned by the PGA Tour and the golf professionals naturally would want to support a course which belongs to them. Among the name entrants in this year's field are Ben Crenshaw, Lee Tevino, Ray Floyd, defending year's field. He will be one of the many spectators champ Peter Jacobsen, Fuzzy Zoeller and Calvin Peete. There are other notables such as Andy North,

Pavin, J.C. Snead and Craig Stadler. There will be a local flavor in this year's GHO once again as Tallwood Country Club professional John Nowobilski will be in the field. This will be his fourth the GHO as an amateur, non-PGA pro and as a PGA

over the course of four days to see the best professionals in the world attack the TPC course, Wayne Levi (who got his start locally in winning the which has the most treacherous back nine courtesy o Manchester Open not too many years ago), Corey

It's GHO week in Connecticut



shutout and third complete

York Mets. gone," said Parker of his blast off Ron Darling, 10-3, that hit the right-field scoreboard. "I was

be so kind as to get it for me? Parker said. "They were, and now I can put it in my trophy

Browning, 8-7, limited the Mets to five singles. He walked

a total of one run.

"You have to give Browning credit, but we didn't get key hit Darryl Strawberry said. "I guess we're entitled, but it's

AL roundup

Oh, to be McDowell — Ranger rookie red-hot

By Collins Yearwood

At the ripe old age of 22, Oddibe McDowell has rewritten the Texas Rangers' record book with a night of explosive batsmanship. The rookie center fielder went 5-for-5, hit for the cycle, and drove in three runs Tuesday night in the Rangers' 8-4 victory over the In addition to becoming the first player in the Rangers' 14-year

For one week out of 52, the state of Connecticut is the capital of the professional golf world as it hosts the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open. The 34th GHO got under way Monday with a Pro-Am, one of two slated due to its popularity. A second day had to be added to accomodate all the sponsors who wanted their day in the sun with a PGA

The Celebrity Pro-Am, the one that brings out the masses, was scheduled today with tournament host Sammy Davis Jr. - as always - the featured attraction. Davis vows to play the full 18 holes this

Thoughts

winners, have entered The purse has attracted what many are saying is the best field in tournament history. That along with the TPC of Cromwell course itself has added to the event

ApLENty en Auster, Sports Editor

trip to the GHO. His previous trips were 1971, 1974 and 1983. The 34-year-old Nowobilski thinks he holds a unique distinction. "I think I'm the only one to make

professional," he said last week. Manchester Country Club golf pro Ralph DeNicolo has been in the GHO field six times and has been playing very well lately but he missed out being in this

The access road to the bean fields that reportedly can park 12,000 cars has been widened and paved Traffic flow, hopefully, will never repeat the disaster of last year's Celebrity Pro-Am when there was a massive bottleneck. Getting there should be less of a

All eyes of the golf world are upon us.

Daisy/U.S. Jaycees

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Manchester was well represented at the

recent 20th annual International BB

Gun Match at Slippery Rock University,

Slippery Rock, Pa. The Connecticut

team was composed of all Silk Town

residents. Participants were (I-r) Stand-

American League results

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DAKLAND

NEW YORK (UPI) - With the termed non-critical, including for the first time since early scheduling, allowances, waiver March. It was then both sides aseball players strike hanging procedures and spring training. those issues to rest, and we have 26 teams. narrowed the differences on the other ones," said Donald Fehr, set for Wednesday at the American acting executive director of the and National Leagues' offices. Players Association.

became locked in a protracted "We have, hopefully, put some of debate over operating losses of the from \$15 million, and the owners'

proposal of salary caps designed to The next negotiating session is decelerate salary increases. Players have set an Aug. 6 strike "I think it's inevitable, yes, that Major issues include the players' Fehr said the air is clear to begin demand for owners to contribute a the talks will go down to the last of days," said Lee Mac-

owners. "Hopefully, by that time plan, which would raise their contribution to \$60 million a year work out some solutions. "Certainly, neither side wants a

Negotiations began in November in an attempt to reach a new basic agreement. The previous contract expired Dec. 31. The players presented

December. They contend owners' we'll have been able between us to benefit contributions has been one-third of their national television revenues for 18 years and Since new television contracts average about \$180 million a year, the players want \$60 million

SCOREBOARD

Softball

A 10-run second inning carried B.A.
Club to a 14-6 win over Active 'N Able
Realty at Nike Fleid Tuesday night.
Kevin Corpenter. Bill Cutter, Dave
Strickland and Bill Justice all punched
two hits oplece for the winners. For the
losers. Eric Dupee, Wayne Bray and
Earl Lappen banged out two hits each.

Brand Rex Cable scored three times

in the eighth to pull out a 15-13 victory over J.C. Penney at Nike. Bob Ballok ripped four hits, Ran Nivisan and John Mizoras cracked three each, and Don Sumisiaski, Kevin Kravontka and Bob Plosky added two opiece for the victors. For J.C. Penney, Bill Bahr bashed four hits and Jim Kelley crunched three. Ed Tyska, who homered and tripled, loined Chris Plumley and Rob Case with two hits each.

Independent

West Side

Women's Rec

D.W. Fish hung on to edge Sportsman Cafe. 11-10, at Charter Oak Field. Marge Jackson sliced four hits, while Pam Mason and Chris Helfric added three each for the winners. Virginia Cappucio and Joyce Leister led Sports-man with four hits aplece, while Debble Ruel and Donno Murphy contributed three safeties each.

Transactions

Atlanta — Suspended pitcher Pascul Persz without pay.
Chicago (NL) — Activated outfleider Gary Matthews and pitcher Rick Sutcliffe; sent Billy Hatcher to lowa of American Assolation (AAA): placed Steve Trout on 15-day disabled list.
Cincinnati — Placed pitcher Joe Price on 15-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Andy McGaffigan from Denver of American Association; moved pitcher Frank Pastore from 15-day to 21-day disabled list; named Jeff Russell as player to complete trade with Texas for Buddy Bell and assigned Russell to Oktohoma City of American Association

New York (AL) — Activated pitcher larty Bystrom from 60-day disabled list; ent pitcher Dennis Rosmussen to olumbusofinternational League. New England — Signed defensive back
Jim Bowman.
New Orleans — Signed center-guard
David Corter.
NY Jets — Signed defensive tackle
Brian Luff and linebacker Matt Manger.

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Junior Alumni

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Rec Basketball

Eastern Division

Fred's Auto Parts 63 (Mike McKenno 19, Fred Hughs 18, Doug Marshall 17), Roms 31 (Darren Gotes 7). Hungry Tiger 50 (John Carta 15, Mike Burdick 11), Panthers 47 (Brian Kennedy 12).

Farr's 87 (Joe Smith 24, Rick Soucier 23, Sean McPadden 16), Shackers 63 (Don Guinan 19, Alex Britnell 18). Don Willis Garage 72 (Joe DePasqua 20, Chris Brunone 14), AWT 60 (Kim Bushey 20, John Burke 18).

Rec Baseball

The unbegten Red Sox clinched first The unbeaten Red Sox clinched first place with a 7-2 win over the Dodgers Monday. The 10-0 Sox were led by the strong mound performance of George Covey, who fanned 12 batters while hurling a two-hitter. Kurt Gamer blasted a bases-loaded double, his second two-bagger of the contest, to snop a tie in the fifth inning. Gerry Holls played an outstanding defensive game at shortstop for the second place Dodgers. Brian Pelietler collected both hits for the losers.

American League standings

Wednesday's Games
Colifornia (Romanick 11-4) at Milwaukee (Higuera 7-5), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (Young 7-10) at Toronto (Key
8-4), 7:35 p.m.

and (Sutton 9-6) at Boston (Boyd

Oakland (Sutton 9-6) at Boston (Boyd
11-8), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 10-9) at Chicogo (Seaver
10-7), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Cowley 8-3) at Kansas City
(Leibrandt 9-5), 8:35 p.m.
Cieveland (Blyleven 8-10) at Texas
(Hooton 9-4), 8:35 p.m.
Battimore (Boddicker 9-10) at Minnesoto (Schrom 8-9), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
California at Toronto, night
Seattle at Boston, night
Oakland at Minnesoto, night
Battimore at Chicago, night
Detroit at Minnesoto, night
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Aries Leonard fired a no-hitter to lead Manchester 'A' over South Wind-sor, 6-1, at South Windsor. Mark Huhtala and Craig Lawson supplied the offense for the victors. Baseball

Barracliffe's Amoco trounced Bob & Marie's Pizza, 9-5, at Robertson. Four batters laced two hits each for Barrac-liffe's. Including Kent Smith, Raiph Pemberton, Bob Reault and Chuck Lankford. Bob Onthank paced the losers with three hits, while Barry Bernstein contributed two.

Acadia Restaurant routed Draca Dragons, 21-6, in a five-frame mismatch at Keeney Field, Filp Duff led a 28-hit attack with four hits, while Brad Miller, Jim Kalusko and Billy Jenkins oil chipped in with three safeties each. Tom Shackner paced Draco with a triple and two singles. Carl Bryant and Jeff Carroll added two hits aplece.

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Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 0
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Robinson 5-1) at New York
(Aguillera 3-3), 1:35 p.m.
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(Gatt 4-7), 4:05 p.m.

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(Gott 4-7), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Bedrosian 5-8) at Montreal
(Smith 11-3), 7:05 p.m.
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(Grass 8-8), 7:35 p.m.
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(Hoyt 13-4), 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Robinson 2-3) at Los
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Thursday's Games
St. Louis at San Diego
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Montreal, night
Houston at New York, night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night

Eastern League standings

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The IRS would not say how much Dorsett owes, but liens filed against him in Collin County, just north of Dallas, totaled more

trouble with his serve. Pernfors a two-time NCAA champion, broke "We do have tax liens against liabilities owed" for 1979, 1980 Becker three times in the second and 1983, Gaysek said. set, but could not convert on three match points. Raiders Ink No. 1 pick Becker next faces Francesco

Maple Leafs sign Salming

TORONTO - The Toronto Maple Leafs have signed defenseman Borje Salming to a 3-year contract, two newspapers contract were not released.

Dodgers' Hershiser not a flirt with one-hitter against Pirates

United Press International

Looking at the box score, it appears Orel Hershiser flirted with a no-hitter again Tuesday night. Actually, the flirtation was When Jason Thompson led off

the second inning with a line single

to left, the 33,013 at Dodgers

Stadium couldn't have given it

much thought. Little did they know "It was a good pitch," Hershiser said after throwing his second one-hitter of the season, a 6-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pi-

good hitter." In only two seasons, Hershiser two-hitters and has flirted with perfect games twice. The Los

picked by the Patriots.

Grand Prix tournament

Alexander, 7-5, 6-2,

set victory in just over an hour.

his record to 10-3, walked six and struck out seven en route to his a bases-loaded single to key the sixth complete game and fourth Dodgers offense and help Los Pittsburgh manager Chuck

Tanner said. "He threw a breaking ball and he threw a fastball and he got them both over the plate, I think that's the best game we've three-run double in the first inning had thrown against us all year. His sparked the Expos. Joe Hesketh, ball was really sinking." The 26-year-old Hershiser, a fixture in the Dodgers rotation since May of last year when Jerry

Reuss was injured, has been Los Angeles' most consistent pitcher all season, although he said he fell off course for a while.
"I was more consistent in this

Sports In Brief

Patriots sign second round pick

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots have signed

defensive back Jim Bowman from Central Michigan University.

The Patriots have now signed all but three of their 10 choices in

Patriots, but no terms were disclosed, a club spokesman said.

Bowman was the 52nd player picked in the draft, and the third

Kriek survives shaky start

LIVINGSTON, N.J. - Defending champion and No. 1 seed

Johan Kriek improved on a shaky first set Tuesday to beat Scott

McCain in straight sets in an opening-round match of a \$125,000

Kriek, ranked 14th in the world, struggled with the fast surface

before rallying to take the first set 7-5 and breezing to a 6-3 second

Second seed Brad Gilbert advanced to the second round with a

Paul Annacone, the surprise Wimbledon quarterfinalist in

7-5, 6-3 triumph over Australian Peter Doohan.

not reporting for a game against the Expos.

doctors, hospital officials said.

one of their three second-round draft picks, it was announced

game," he said. "I just wasn't very consistent in my three or four But this time I had a good sinker

Chara San Annoa in this -in- with Angeles increase its lead in the NL Phillies 12, Astros 6 West to 11/2 games over San Diego...

Expos 4, Braves 2

At Montreal, Tim Wallach's 7-4, picked up the victory. Jeff Reardon collected his majorleague-leading 24th save by going the final 1 2-3 innings. Zane Smith

Cubs 8, Padres 1

disabled list. Andy Hawkins, 12-3,

homered and drove in three runs, and Bo Diaz hit two homers to power the Phillies. Jerry Koosman, 5-2, pitched 5 1-3 innings for Knepper, who was knocked out during a four-run Phillies' fifth,

At San Diego, Rick Sutcliffe pitched seven strong innings and Ryne Sandberg banged out four of

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt

Cards 6, Glants 3

At San Francisco, Darrell Porter

drove in two runs with a homer and a bases-loaded walk to help Danny allowed 10 hits and struck out three the Cubs' 15 hits to lead Chicago while walking two in pitching his starts before the All-Star break. over the Padres Sutcliffe, 8-7, was eighth complete game. Giants

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Dodgers' Orel Hershiser allowed only a second-inning single to Jason Thompson as he one-hit Pittsburgh Tuesday night in L.A.'s 6-0 victory.

NFL training camp roundup

trouble making the transition from

New York Giants signed running

Steve Sewell of Oklahoma.

Boris Becker, the youngest champ of Wimbledon ever,

had to ward off five match points to take his opening

match against Mikael Pernfors of Sweden at U.S. Clay

Becker a survivor

in winning opener

Court Championships in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Boris

Becker, showing the determina-tion that made him Wimbledon's

match points to win his first

competition since taking the All

England final 18 days ago. Becker struggled to defeat Mi-

kael Pernfors of Sweden 4-6, 7-6

(10-8), 6-2 Tuesday night at the U.S.

The 17-year-old West German raised his winning streak to 14

Becker, the No. 3 seed, had

round Thursday. The last loss for

Becker was in the second round of

he French Open when he fell to

Being the Wimbledon champion

did not make things tougher

"There was no pressure. I just

didn't play so good," Becker said.

"My serve was not too good. My

forehand was not too good. My

backhand was not too good. My

to bolster his confidence during the

Open Clay Court Championships.

matches.

Mats Wilander.

Tuesday, he said.

volley was not too good

youngest champion, survived five

By United Press International

Francisco 49ers will be one of the season. few NFL teams to open camp with their No. 1 draft choice. a small college to the NFL. The 49ers signed their top choice, Mississippi Valley State wide receiver Jerry Rice, Tuesday to a contract believed to be worth \$1.8 million over five years. The 49ers tyle, I'll be able to get some things I

Rice is the 11th NFL first-round draft choice out of 28 to be signed. In college he set 12 NCAA Division I-AA records, and last year caught 112 passes for 1,845 yards and 28 back George Adams of Kentucky touchdowns. He has been working out with the 49ers for the past week t their Redwood City training acility and said he worked out

In night matches, No. 4 seed John Lloyd of Britain gained the State and is in "tiptop shape." second round with a straight-set triumph over Australian John "I worked out with some defen- by \$5,000 a day for every day he

1984, and seeded fifth here, struggled past former Princeton star Jay Lapidus, 7-6, 7-5.

Perez suspended without pay ATLANTA - Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, who once promised to be "an example for the youth of our country," was suspended without pay Tuesday after he failed to show up Monday for Atlanta's game at Montreal.

"He's just AWOL from work, I guess," said a Braves' official. "We know he's going to turn up, and he's probably just depressed and trying to relax. Hopefully, he'll turn up today or tomorrow

Braves officials said Perez broke the terms of his contract by

Boxer remains unconscious INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Samoan-born boxer Chris Schwenke, battered to the canvas with 17 seconds left in a 10-round light-heavyweight fight Monday night, Tuesday remained unconscious, but responded to simple voice commands from

Despite the fighter's ability to wiggle his toes and fingers at doctors' urgings, officials cautioned that the 28-year-old was not out of the woods whatsoever." Schwenke lost consciousness in his lockerroom at the Forum 20 minutes after the bout against Prince Mohammed of Ghana, the World Boxing Council's No. 2-ranked light- heavyweight

He was in critical but stable condition following surgery to repair ruptured blood vessels in the right side of his brain and relieve swelling caused by bleeding and clotting.

Williams to announce decision

BOSTON - Boston College head basketball coach Gary Williams has scheduled a news conference for Wednesday morning to announce his decision concerning the head coaching job at Wake Forest University in North Carolina. 'I'm trying to not rush into it, but at the same time I want to clear it up as quickly as possible for myself and the players here at Boston College, so they don't feel like they're left hanging." Williams said Tuesday in a televised interview. He confirmed reports that Wake Forest had offered him the

post, but declined to disclose terms.

IRS seizes Dorsett's property DALLAS - The Internal Revenue Service Tuesday night seized property owned by Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett for non-payment of more than \$400,000 in back taxes. Marlene Gaysek, a spokeswoman for the IRS, confirmed the tax agency's action, saying "about 10 liens" were filed against

OXNARD, Calif. - The Los Angeles Raiders have signed their No. 1 draft pick, swift receiver Jessie Hester, to a five-year, \$1.8 million contract, officials confirmed Tuesday Hester became the final rookle to join the Raiders' camp this year. The veterans report Thursday, although some players may not show. Center Dave Dalby and linebacker Bob Nelson are the only two players unsigned.

Salming, 34, was the club's highest paid player last season, earning between \$237,000 and \$255,500 a year. Terms of the new

49ers sign No. 1 pick Jerry Rice The Cardinals are said to have

and catching footballs," Rice said. offered Nunn a four-year deal Tuesday. "Now, I'm looking forward to this worth close to \$1.4 million. Bauer, however, said players chosen

of the Cardinals' 12 draft choices to "I don't think any of this or the be signed. At Eden Prairie, Minn., receiver money is going to change me," he said. "It might change my lifes-Joe Senser has denied reports that he is quitting the Minnesota backer Kevin Hancock, had aropen camp Wednesday at Sierra want, but I'm going to be the same Community College in Rocklin, old Jerry Rice. Vikings because of a knee injury. Rice became the fourth No. 1 "I'm still interested in signing a morning and will be out at least two contract and reporting," he said. draft choice to sign the past two days. On Monday, Atlanta signed His agent was to meet Tuesday with Vikings general manager ticed in heavy rains for the second tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh, the

> Senser missed much of the past aqua rain suit Tuesday as his and Denver signed running back two seasons. In 1981 he caught 79 players worked in the rain that At St. Louis, the Cardinals reportedly are reducing their contract offer to Freddie Joe Nunn, the team's top draft choice,

behind Nunn in the draft are

signing for more. Nunn is the last

Mike Lynn to conduct contract

blew into Miami from tropical At Latrobe, Pa., rookie Pitts- storm, Bob. He said practicing in burgh Steeler center Dan Turk, the the rain comes in handy when the team's fourth-round draft choice, team has to play under adverse

wrist, a club spokesman said

Lions signed Kevin Glover, their

second-round draft choice. The

6-foot-2, 262-pound center from

Meanwhile, the Lions said their

fourth-round pick, Baylor line

throscopic knee surgery Tuesday

weeks. In Miami, the Dolphins prac-

straight day. Coach Don Shula

stayed semi-dry by wearing an

draftees to sign with Detroit.

squad pulled out a seat-squirmer
Tuesday, a 9-8 triumph over
Joe Leonard, with League Senior Division action at

Junior Legion wins Manchester's Junior Legion Hartford's Colt Park against Cor-Joe Leonard, with relief help Mariborough in JC-Courant from Joe Casey, registered the League Senior Division action at mound victory for Manchester. Jim Kitsock led the offense The win upped the locals league rapping a double and single and

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United Press International NEW YORK - Well aware that ring greats Billy Conn, Archie Moore and Bob Foster all failed in the quest, Michael Spinks believes ight-heavyweight champion to heavyweight champ. capture the heavyweight crown. Spinks will get his chance Sept. International Boxing Federation

will earn a reported \$2 million compared to Holmes' \$4 million. Spinks, 27-0 with 19 knockouts, turned down a fight with Holmes in May and considers his second "I passed it up the first time and

came around again and a little pounds. how to play clay court," said Becker, who said the score never Defending men's champion An dres Gomez of Ecuador, the No. 2 Spain 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. No. 1 Ivan Lendl opens play Wednesday. Defending women's champion

Bulgaria won her opener, downing Linda Gates, Hillsborough, Calif., 6-0, 6-2. Maleeva won the first 10 games and took the match in just over 57 minutes. No. 2 Zina Garrison of Houston defeated Paula Smith of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, while No. 3 Gabriella Sabatini of Argentina blanked Indianapolis' Jane Hold-

No. 5 Pam Casale of Fairfield, N.J., was upset by Helen Kelski o Canada, 6-4, 6-2. No. 6 Kathlee Horvath, of Largo, Fis., defeated Czechoslovakia's Regina Marsikova 7-5, 6-2, while No. 7 Micheles Becker began talking to himself Sands of Miami 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. The day's longest match was 2-6. 6-3, 11-9 marathon won by life," he said. "I served not that over Patty Fendick.

good but not that bad, but he put the

upon which he played many times

in his youth, caused Becker

The surface, similar to the one

"For the first half-set, I forgot

and No. 1 Manuela Maleeva of

ball always back."

in match with Holmes turn to alter history." Spinks can also join brother Leon

win Olympic gold medals, and will become the first to fight the same Holmes, 35, is six years older than Spinks. He stopped Leon "I hope Leon will be jumping up champion Larry Holmes, who can and down trying to stop the fight match Rocky Marciano's 49-0 like you were when I fought Leon, record with a victory in the Holmes told Spinks. "This will round bout. probably be one of my easiest fights. In my last fight (May 20

hold the heavyweight title. They

already are the first brothers to

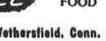
happen for me," said Spinks, who young heavyweight who was younger than Spinks." Spinks' biggest problem will be gaining weight comfortably in his move into the heavyweight ranks. The most he has ever weighed was 210, six weeks before his February title defense against David Sears. I felt terribly bad about it," he said Holmes will weigh over 220, so Tuesday at a press conference to even if Spinks comes in at 200 officially announce the fight. "It pounds he'll give away at least 20

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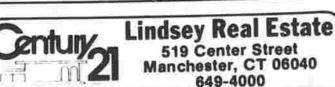
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Botha defends actions

By Brendan Boyle Ited Press Internationa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security forces opened fire on a crowd of rioting blacks east of Johannesburg, killing four people and wounding 16, police aid today. The number of people detained by police exercising emergency powers climbed to 792. The overnight violence brought to 15 the number of people killed since President Pieter Botha invoked a state of emergency Sunday to quell 11 months of unrest in South Africa's black townships that has claimed nearly 500 lives. In New York, the U.N. Security Council called a emergency meet ing today. France, which Wednesday withdrew its ambassador from

South Africa, requested the U.N. session and said it would ask the Security Council to impose international sanctions against Botha's white-minority government. In Johannesburg, Bishop Desnond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, today accused President Reagan of giving "aid and comfort to the perpetrators of ne of most racist systems since

Nazism and communism. France recalled its ambassador nd urged international sanctions to protest emergency rule, which allows police to detain people vithout charges and without court authorization, but Botha defended

Responding to the French anincement. Botha said his government "cannot let itself be prescribed to about what is in the est interests of the people of South

"It amazes one that a Western ernment which takes an interest in Africa and in the interests of black people can take exception to a government which restores er when communist powers and communist-inspired powers disrupt the normal life of black communities." he said. (See sto-

ries, page 5). A police spokesman said the shootings east of Johannesburg began late Wednesday when " large mob stoned an army patrol, injuring one soldier."

At least 480 people have been killed in violence that has swept the country in the 11 months since a constitution was implemented granting limited representation in Parliament to Asians and mixedrace citizens, but continuing to deny blacks - 70 percent of the

'Bob' pounds

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UP) ritzy South Carolina coast with 92 mph winds and 10-foot waves today, toppling trees and knocking out power to thousands, but thorities said the storm packed more bluster than bite. Thousands of people fled Bob's burgeoning fury before the storm thundered ashore at Fripp Island, pounding the tate's tourist-rich "Grand Strand" with up to 8 inches of rain and spilling white-capped But at daybreak, authorities reported no deaths or injuries d forecasters downgraded Bob to a tropical storm before

Bob moved inland, rapidly losing strength, and the storm's refugees started returning nome to survey property iamage. Hurricane forecasters said

he major impact of the storm was felt from Edisto Beach to Charleston, where 10,000 homes were without power early Fort Sumter, where the first shots of the Civil War were

fired, was pounded by 77 mph

back on firehouse tween the town and the independ-Herald Reporter ent Eighth District. The district annexed the Buckland area in

Democrats fight

By Alex Girelli

The Democrats on the Board of Directors Wednesday declared war on the Republican effort to sell the town's Buckland firehouse and launched a multi-pronged

counterattack. The six Democratic directors voted at a special meeting to put two advisory referendum quesdistrict in the Nov. 5 town election. Shortly after the vote, the three Republican members of the board angrily walked out of the special meeting, which was called by the said only. "Admittedly, it is mayor specifically to address the irehouse question.

One question on the ballot will ask if the town should sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike for not less that \$600,000, with the provision that the buyer lease back to the town enough space to served by the station.

The other question will ask if the town should share the firehouse with the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department under terms that would have to be worked out later by firefighting professionals and After the Democrats voted to put those questions on the ballot,

drive favoring sale of the firehouse to the highest bidder who offers more than \$400,000. The drive seeks to have that question placed on the ballot as a binding

which the station is located several years ago. Penny said if the Republicans do

Democrats will circulate a petition in the town fire district that would enjoin the town from selling the firehouse altogether. He could not be reached today for explanation of the measure, which would apparently contradict the question about selling the firehouse. Asked about that today, Demo cratic Director Kenneth Tedford

resolved." effort, the Democrats will pass an ordinance that puts the value of the

voted "no" in a voice vote on the

Stephen Penny, the Democratic majority leader, challenged the three Republican directors to Before the walkout, Penny

of a firefighting controversy be-

cans if they would confer with to drop the drive or to amend it s

not drop the petition effort, the

complicated. But it can be Republican directors — to whom he sarcastically referred several times as "my colleagues on my right" - persist in their petition

firehouse at \$600,000. That ordinance is to be taken up by the directors at their Aug. 13 The three Republican directors

two questions, with the six Democrats voting yes. mas H. Ferguson - walked out of

pressed for a Republican response would be dropped.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith to get the Republican Party as to provide for continuing fire protection to the area served by the

will continue to circulate the

The Republicans — William Diana, Donna Mercier, and Thoparty is trying to take fire the special meeting in Lincoln Center shortly before it was concluded after about an hour of

about whether the petition drive "Submit it to me in writing," The firehouse has been one facet Diana responded in a low voice Penny also asked the Republi-

Buckland station Both Ferguson and Mercier said this morning that the Republicans

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith today claimed his party had succeeded in bringing he firehouse issue to the people "The Republicans have already scored a significant victory." I

> Smith also charged the Demo cratic directors with calling Wednesday's special meeting to upstage tonight's Republican ations and said "they made a mockery of town government. 'The form, I thought, was rather isgusting," he said. About 29 people, almost all of

> them residents of the Bryan Farms area, one of the areas served from the Buckland firehouse, attended the meeting. Five spoke on the Arnold Kleinschmidt of Amabas sador Drive, a former Democratic director, said the Republican

apartments, two convalescent homes, more that 70 businesses He said that if the firehouse staffed by the town fire department, is sold, those now served by it would be given "second rate" fire protection

protection away from homes, 150

He said that in the past Republi cans had opposed bousing for the

Democrats nominate DiRosa

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Former Republican town Director Peter DiRosa, who will not officially become a Democrat until two days before the Nov. 5 town He went on to thank both the appreciate it that you give me a election, was endorsed by the nominating committee and the chance to serve you again." Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night to run on the party ticket for election to the

Board of Directors. DiRosa, 39, who runs a dry-Marcie Lupien gazes up at the 7-foot-tall tiger lily cleaning chain in Manchester, fills growing outside her home at 21 Sunset St. Last month's out the slate of six Democratic rain and the fact that the lily grows in the shade may have candidates for the board, five of whom are incumbents. something to do with its unusual height. Tiger lilies. Party officials said there was no

opposition to either DiRosa or to any of the other candidates seected by the nominating committee. The endorsements were approved without dissent by voice otes of the 68 members of the town ommittee who attended Wednesday's meeting in Lincoln Center. DiRosa took the place on the

Pastora found OK daily for two weeks to make ticket of incumbent Democrat evaluation flights into territory he Eleanor Coltman, who declined to former town firefighter; and Ken elected to the board. No more than

Herald photo by Pinto

Nicaragua. A man identified as Francisco Salazar Ramirez, reportedly an administrator on the large Veracruz Ranch where the chopper was found, was detained for question ing after police found he had tried to drag the aircraft into the dense undergrowth to hide it, the Costan

Pastora was badly wounded in a said Pastora's helicopter was found Wednesday on a ranch near bomb attack at his jungle base just Aguabuena de Santa Clara, Costa inside Nicaragua on May 30, 1984, Rica, 7 miles from the Nicaraguan which killed five people - including an American journalist. No border, and that a ranch adminisgroup claimed responsibility for Pastora and his two helicopter pilots, known as "El Turco" and

Nicaraguan bases early today, He said the pilots were forced to an emergency landing Tuesday because of engine trouble, and that the chopper was so badly damaged it could not be repaired.

What's up, tiger Illy?

usually grow between 3 and 4 feet tall.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) -

Eden Pastora, the Nicaraguan

rebel leader known as "Commander Zero," rejoined his figh-

ters in southern Nicaragua today

Pastora, who commands the

U.S.-backed Democratic Revolu-

tionary Alliance, or ARDE, had

been missing since Tuesday when

he failed to return to Costa Rica as

scheduled from a helicopter trip

Costa Rican Civil Guardsmen

with ARDE rebels in Costa Rica

from one of the alliance's southern

into Nicaragua, rebel spokesman

trator had been questioned.

Jose Davila said.

Davila said

after recovering from a helicopter

crash, a rebel spokesman said.

the commander had recovered from minor back and rib bruises and returned to combat in southern Davila said Pastora had been

"Pastora was miraculously

saved" from serious injury in the

accident, said Davila, who added

using the four-passenger craft

Pastora served in the Nicara-"Marcos," made radio contact guan government during the first years of Sandinista rule, which

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the committee Wednesday night as other candidates for the board "We are going to win." DiRosa seems to get stronger." said at the end of the speech in which he accepted the nomination. the acceptance speeches, said: "I

town committee for their support. and disappointed at times. DiRosa resigned this spring in the wake of best," he said. a dispute with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith and switched parties shortly thereaf-

ter. He had been on the board since The other five candidates on the the town gets prudent manage Democratic slate for the board are Barbara Weinberg, 48, a real estate broker, who is now mayor. Stephen Penny, 37, a lawyer, who is now deputy mayor; Stephen Cassano, 43, a professor at Manchester Community College and part-time real estate salesman; James Fogarty, 60, a retired

Cassano told town committee well as accolades from DiRosa and members that the Demcratic slate is a "really exciting team and it

Fogarty, with one of briefest of Penny said that under the He said that in his years on the Democrats. Manchester has a board, he had been excited at times good record of controlling spend ing and taxation. "We are the

"It is great to be a member of a slate that was a 6-to-3 winner. said Tedford Weinberg said it has been an honor to serve as mayor. She said people ... Manchester and Demo-

crats are two words that go together. The Democrats now have six seats on the Board of Directors to three held by the Republicans. In who get the highest vote totals are claims to control in southern seek re-election. Coltman received neth Tedford, 42, an assistant state six members of one party can be

Boland, Lenihan are on ticket

Assistant City Editor

Businessman Edward Boland

the board and former Director Gloria D. DellaFera to complete its slate of six candidates for the Board of Directors.

join incumbents William J. Diana, 49. Donna R. Mercier, 33, and Thomas H. Ferguson, 27, on the election. Diana is an attorney practicing in Manchester and Ferguson is a real estate agent. Mercier is a housewife. All will be seeking two-year terms that begin in November. The Democrats currently hold a 6-3 majority on the board, but Repub-

additional seats in November. "I feel very good," Republican **Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith** said. "We've got some momentum, we're alive. Smith said the slate assembled by the party's nominating commit-

The opposition, however, was unimpressed. "Those people will be good people to defeat Nov. 5," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said when told of the Republican nominating commit-

lacking in previous election cam-

Republicans

paigns mounted by the

Smith said that while the party did not seek out a candidate from the Eighth District, he thought Lenihan would be an asset. "I think she can build a good coalition," he said.

Relations between the town and district are likely to be a major campaign issue, as the Republi cans push to force the town to sell its fire station on Tolland Turn pike, around which the district's volunteer fire department has the right to provide fire protection tects three-quarters of its intended

thought the group could run as a nomination as a candidate for the By Kathy Garmus team - a tactic he has said was

and former Eighth District Tax Collector Carol M. Lenihan were endorsed by the Republican nominating committee Wednesday night to run for the Board of Directors. The committee also endorsed the three Republican incumbents on

Boland, 29, is president of Boland Brothers Inc., a family-run oil business in Manchester. He is also Young Republicans. Lenihan, 60, just recently finished a second term as tax collector for the

DellaFera, 63, who served as a director from 1979 to 1981, is an executive secretary with the Travelers Insurance Cos. She cur-rently serves on the Board of Wednesday that she would seek the Board of Directors. If nominated by the Republican Town Committee at a meeting in Lincoln Center tonight, the two

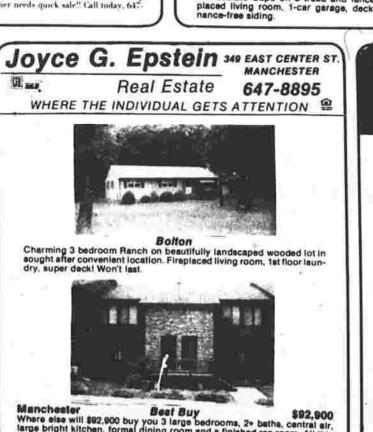
newcomers and DellaFera will

lican leaders contacted today said they are optimistic about gaining

cross-section of people with different backgrounds." Smith said he

tee represented "a real interesting Democrats say the firehouse pro-





large bright kitchen, formal dining room and a finished rec room. All this plus pool and tennis court!

