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Commissioner ends traditional neutrality

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Car bomb

kills two at

U.S. base

FRANKFURT, West Germany

"It was terrible," said base

Georg Wegmann, 58, a civilian

Clearing up tonight; mostly sunny Friday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Vote may fix price of station

By Alex Girelli

The majority Democrats on the Board of Directors plan to pass an ordinance Tuesday night that would fix \$600,000 as the minimum value of the town's Buckland

Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny said today that the purpose of passing the ordinance is to emphasize to the people of Manchester that the Republican Party is proposing to sell the irehouse on Tolland Turnpike for

two-thirds of its value. The Republican Party is circulating a petition that could force the town to offer the station located in the independent Eighth Utilities District, which runs its own fire department — for sale to the highest bidder, with a bid of more than \$400,000.

The Republican petition would put the question on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election. If the majority of voters in the town fire district back the sale, town officials might be forced to go forward with it. But the Democrats are also petitioning for a referendum on an ordinance that would forbid the sale at any

It remains unclear what would happen if voters favored both the sale and the ordinance forbidding

Penny said today that the Democratic directors will abide by the decision of the voters if they back the Republican sale proposal, despite the ordinance set for passage by the six Democratic directors Tuesday that would set the minimum price at \$600,000. Penny, a lawyer, said that the vote of the people would prevail over the vote of the directors on the price. He said his assumption is that any ordinance passed by the voters will automatically super-

cede the one the Democrats will pass Tuesday. He said the only condition under apply is if the right to decide on the sale is a right reserved in the Town Charter to the elected representa tives. He said he sees no evidence

of such a reservation. A public hearing is scheduled on the Democratic ordinance during the meeting Tuesday. The direc tors meet at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, with the public hearings scheduled early in the agenda.

The ordinance, the latest o

several Democratic responses to the Republican initiative, would fix the minimum value of the firehouse at \$600,000 until July 1, 1986, when a new value would be established.

Aside from the two contradictory binding referendums that are the subjects of the petition drives, the Democrats have put two advisory questions on the Nov. 5

One would ask the voters of the town fire district to say if the town shold sell the firehouse for no less than \$600,000 with the provision that the buyer lease back space to the town to continue its firefighting operation. The other would ask the oters if the town should share the firehouse with the Eighth District. The Eighth District has the right to fight fires in Buckland, where

Open primary upheld

NEW YORK (UPI) - A threeudge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld a Connecticut federal judge's deci-sion last year to allow the Republican party to open its primaries to anaffiliated voters. The decision endorses a Republi-

> Democrats had pushed for either Please turn to page 10



If not a strike, it's rain

night's championship softball game in the Manchester Women's Rec League. night. Stories on page 17.

Lorraine Craig frowns under her Main Pub upset Hungry Tiger, 5-2, in the umbrella as it starts to rain on Thursday Charter Oak Park final. Men's tournament play also got under way Thursday

study serves as a reminder that as

new therapes are developed to

improve the outcome of illness,

concurrent preventive efforts ad-

dressing the underlying determi-

linked approach will perhaps pro-

in childhood survival will soon be

generator began suppling the

station with complete electrical

5:26 a.m., he said.

Poor have high mortality rate small difference between social

groups. That was a surprise," said

Wise, an instructor in pediatrics at

Harvard Medical School, "We

looked more carefully and found

poor children were more likely to

children tended to die as pas-

other and wiped out the disparity,"

sengers in motor vehicles.

he said.

United Press International

BOSTON - Although the nation's child mortality rates have dropped dramatically since the 1960s, the gap between poor amilies and their wealthier counterparts has not closed, doctors

either, unless more attention is paid to preventative care as well as hospital care, according to a report on Boston's mortality rates published today in the New England Journal of Medicine Poor children are one third more likely to die prematurely than are

members of the wealthier classes, said the report. "Access to medical care at all levels has got to be a critical goal," the firehouse is located. The town said Dr. Paul H. Wise, an instruchas the right to fight fires elsetor in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, "But when the disparity in medical care is

> "This shows we need to move into the preventative arena and address additional underlying inequities in the environment of these children," he said. Researchers analyzed not only the overall rate but broke it down into age groups. The study found the largest difference existed for children during their first few months of birth. The smallest difference was during

eliminated, as it is in Boston, there

is still a disparity in mortality.

"We found that prematurity was a critical factor in the disparity for newborns," said Wise, the report's primary author. "Between 28 days old and one year, respiratory disease was significantly elevated can party rules change to set its in poor children. "We found that in school-age

> extremely high in poor children." "In adolescents, there is only a

children the fire mortality rate is

Lightning kills power in part of North End crews and restored power to 1,151 customers. The remaining 165 customers got their power back by

die from homicide while wealthier nants of differential mortality

"The two counterbalanced each vide greater assurance that equity

A bolt of lightning that knocked

Kelly said he did not believe any down power lines at the corner of poles were damaged in the outage. New State Road and Hilliard Street The reports I have do not indicate shortly after midnight Wednesday there was any damage," he said. cut off power for several hours to 1,316 Northeast Utilities custo-Manchester Water Department spokesman Kevin Walsh said mers, NU officials and an Eighth today that the outage triggered a Utilities Fire Department spokesbrief alarm at the department's man said today. water tanks on New State Road at The lightning knocked down the about 12:30 a.m. today. He said, power lines at about 12: 35 a.m., NU however, that a backup power

spokesman Stephen Kelly and fire

department spokesman Thomas O'Marra said. power as soon as the alarm went Kelly said the intial outage affected only 440 NU customers. Officials who arrived on the But to restore power, he said, NU scene minutes after the alarm work crews had to interupt service sounded found nothing wrong with to an additional 876 customers. the tanks or the water level in "We had to interupt power so our them. Walsh said.

crews wouldn't be working with "We did not lose power to our wells or any other part of the live wires," Kelly said. "In the dark, it can be a little troublesome system," Walsh said. He estidoing that sort of thing." mated that about three quarters of Kelly said the outage affected an inch of rain fell in Manchester NU customers on New State Road. over the course of Wednesday Tolland Turnpike, Parker Street, evening and this morning. He Oakland Street, and part of North predicted that the town would receive about an inch of rain by the By 2:21 a.m., Kelly said, work

Germany's federal anti-terrorist base employee, said, "I saw overturned burning cars and three squad was immediately called into blood-drenched people on the West German police said the Sgt. Dave McMahon, a base bomb exploded in an automobile spokesman, said one person died in and was apparently the work of the blast and another, a woman. Police said they were seeking a

was dead on arrival by medical evacuation airplane at the burn fat man in a black leather jacket center of Landstuhl Army Hospipossibly a foreigner, who was seen tal, about 100 miles west of the leaving the base in a taxi with stlen icense an civilian authorities were A badly injured U.S. Air Force investigating the bombing man was treated at the Wiesbaden An officer at the base said the Air Force hospital 30 miles to the headquarters building and the dormitory were heavily damaged west and a civilian German woman was treated at U.S. Army

and had to be evacuated. and civilian facilities in Frankfurt. A special press center set up to At least 10 other people were handle bombing queries was loreated at a base clinic for cated in another part of the base shrapnel cuts and bruises. because the base public affairs McMahon could not say how office was in the damaged headmany of the casualties were military personnel but West German civilian sources said both the Civilian authorities said the huge

dead were Americans. Mahon said base on the outskirts of Frankfurt the casualties would be identified was immediately sealed off. The base is adjacent to Frankfurt Airport, where a bomb went off in an international departure for the attack but a spokesman for terminal seven weeks ago, killing Kurt Rebmann, the West German three people and wounding scores. counter-terror prosecutor, said the installations in West Germany. crime looked like the work of the Earlier attacks caused no

Military authorities said the

bomb went off at 7: 15 a.m. between

the headquarters of the 435th

Tactical Airlift Wing and a base

domitory, blasting out windows

and causing extensive damage to

Witnesses said the bomb left a

West German police said the

blast damaged or destroyed 29

cars parked in the area. West

5-foot-deep crater outside the

Americans expect release by rebels

By Steven Donziger

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - President Daniel Ortega ordered the army not to interfere with today's expected release of 29 American religious activists and U.S.-backed rebels in Costa Rican The boat - carrying 29 Ameri-

No group claimed responsibility

cans from the "Witness for Peace" organization and 14 journalists. some of them Americans - was on a two-day voyage to protest U.S. policy in Nicaragua when it was reported captured Wednesday by Contras. A spokesman for the activists, in

radio contact with Managua, said they were captured by U.S.-backed rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, or ARDE, near Las Cruces, the halfway point along the San Juan River that forms,the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican The spokeman for the captured

group, Bob Armstrong, said over the radio that the group expects to be released today if the Nicaraguan army stays out of the area. In a visit to the Witness for Peace office in Managua, Ortega said the fate of the Americans "is in the hands of the U.S. government," but said he had given "very clear instructions" to the military high command to avoid the area Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry said Wednesday an army helicop-

ter had flown over and photo graphed the area where the Americans were thought to b Contra leader Eden Pastora vowed beforehand to stop the boat if the group went through with its two-day journey. But an ARDE

spokesman later denied having captured the boat and charged the report was a publicity stunt by the ecumenical Christian group. "We definitely did not fire on them. We have not even seen the boat the Americans are traveling



. leader of Contras

in," said Jose Davila, ARDE's Costa Rica. In Washington, a "Witness for Peace" spokeswoman said the boat's radio operator, Warren Armstrong, told the Managua office at 9:45 a.m. EDT Wednesboat - We can see three (armed

They are Contras. Armstrong contacted Witness for Peace member Pat Manning in Please turn to page 10

men). We're getting off the boat ...

Inside Today

Anti-nuclear defendants seek high-powered assistance

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark is among the witnesses five call to the stand next week in their defense following a judge's ruling Superior Court Judge John Bour cier ruled Wednesday the demon strators, who are trying to put the nation's defense program on trial nuclear and political experts to testify outside the jury's presence. But Bourcier said the witnesses

will not be allowed to address the 14-member jury unless they can ove to him they are experts in offer testimony directly related to charges against the protesters.

nuclear group Trident II Plow-shares were arrested Oct. 1, 1984, for allegedly breaking into Electric Boat shipyard in North King-stown and causing \$15,000 in damage by hammering, pouring blood and painting slogans on four missile tubes. Electric Boat makes Trident nuclear submarine

> trespassing, malicious damage and possession of burglary tools, do not dispute they took those however, claiming they were justified because of the dangers of nuclear weapons.

ERAL JOSEPH NUGENT, who objected Wednesday to defense, efforts to broaden the trial's scope, said during a break in proceedings

strengths" of the American judicial system is that it doesn't put people's political views on trial. "I've done a lot of traveling in countries where there are political trials." he said, mentioning specifically Northern Ireland, India and some African countries. "One of the extraordinary things in our system is that we don't have

The judge indicated he agreed and said he doesn't believe the witnesses the defense wants to call will offer relevant testimony Bourcier said, however, he would allow them to appear with the jury absent "in order to protect the

Dr. Richard Falk, an expert on DESPITE HIS RULING ALinternational law and disarma-LOWING witnesses to appear at a ment from Princeton University. court hearing, Bourcier cited was expected to appear today, the

they said.

several cases to support his view that a broad examination of the Next week's witnesses include nation's nuclear program has no Clark, attorney general under President Johnson; Boston Uniplace in the courtroom. "It's clear here ... that once versity professor Howard Zinn; proof of a commission of a crime is James Bush, a former submarine captain; and Paul Walker, a

established, good motive will not save an accused from conviction," defense analyst, the defendants He suggested the defendants run Other possible witnesses include for Congress, picket or campaign activists Daniel Ellsberg, Dr. Benjamin Spock and George Wald, through the media, rather than

> "In this case, we have a case of an exhausted history of alternatives," said defendant Frank Panopoulos, 27, of New York City. The clash of what another ences" between the gray-haired, black-robed judge and the predominately young defendants, who appeared in sneakers, jeans and

t-shirts, surfaced several times

during the trial's third day. At one point, anti-nuclear activists who filled the small courtroom hissed loudly after the judge made what they considered sexist remark. The judge had just cited Rhode

Island cases supporting his legal view when the defendants presented an out-of-state case. "They're like homely women," the judge said of out-of-state cases in general. "They're interesting

looked down from the bench and noted-one of the defendants was

"Sir, these are origami cranes, Boston said, holding bp a bird-like

Peopletalk

Celebrity injured list



driving after crashing into a car in front of him.

Capitalist piglets

Ten kids are in Palm Beach, Fla., learning how to be rich. The plush Breakers resort is sponsoring a weeklong program called Money Management for Kids and will take the aspiring moguls by limousine to the offices Merrill Lynch. Pierce, Fenner & Smith, where they will invest \$100 of their - or their parents' - money in the stock market. One capitalist piglet, Mark Fetterly, 12,

Wellington, Fla., is going with AT&T. "It's not too often you can get a blue chip stock at \$20 a share." he said. "I'm sure it will go up." The \$400 course requires students to read The Wall Street Journal and attend classes but also includes more youthful pursuits like swimming. video and board games (especially Monopoly)

Barbara Smart, the hotel's public information officer, started the course after reading an article saying children are more interested in money.



Born to run in the U.S.A.

Bruce Springsteen lets out a yell during his concert to a sellout crowdout at the Cleveland Stadium Wednesday. Springsteen and the F Street Bank are on the final nine weeks of their "Born in the U.S.A." tour which began in June.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, referring to pleas from top political leaders for him to end the baseball strike and to the propose limination of tax deductions for sports tickets: "You asked for something to get done and it got done. Now please don't forget us when you are talking about your tax bill and baseball."



Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, wave to crowd at the Republican National

Richard Nixon and running mate, Convention in Miami Beach on Aug. 8,

Almanac

220th day of 1985 with 145 to The moon is in its last quarter The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are cury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include America's first professional architect. Charles Bullfinch, in 1763; aquatic actress Esther Williams in 1923 (age 62); actor Dustin Hoffman in 1937

(age 48); singer Connie Stevens

in 1938 (age 47), and actor Keith

Carradine in 1949 (age 36). On this date in history In 1940, the German Luftwaffe

Today is Thursday, Aug. 8, the began a series of daylight air In 1945, two days after the

atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima and seven days before Toyko surrendered, the In 1968, Richard Nixon won the Republican nomination for pres-

ident. He was elected in November, defeating Democrat Hubert Humphrey and Independent George Wallace. In 1974, facing expected impeachment over the Watergate coverup scandal, President Nixon went on nationwide televi-

tered through the course of sion and announced his resignation, the first American presi-

Quote of the day

will prevail over the Atlantic coastal states. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will occur over the upper Ohio Valley, the central Gulf Coast region and from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Plains.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms will develop during the afternoon and evening hours over the central and southern Rockies and parts of the southern Plateau. Strong and gusty winds will be common over he northern and central Rockies. Most of the nation will have highs in the 80s and 90s. Readings will be in the 60s or

70s over northern New England the northern Rockies, the Pacific northwest and along the California coast. Afternoon temperatures will be around 100 over much of Texas with readings between 100 and 110 over the desert southwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmenta Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa-tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

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

Lotterv

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nesday in New England: Rhode Island weekly: 684, 6512, 28322 and 145933 Vermont daily: 364

Massachusetts weekly: Yellov 639, Blue 75, and White 7

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Weather

The witnesses are prepared to

address issues such as civil rights,

the role of protest in society and

decision-making concerning nu-

clear weapons, said defendant

William Boston, 26, of New Haven,

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: occasional showers and thunder storms. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Tonight: clearing and cooler. Lows in the mid 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Friday: mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Maine and New Hampshire

Showers and thundershowers likely today. Highs 75 to 85. Clearing tonight except scattered evening showers eastern and northern Maine. Lows mostly in the 50s. Sunny Friday.

Vermont: Chance of showers, then increasing sunshine today and turning a little less humid Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s Clear tonight with patchy fog toward dawn. Lows in the 50s Sunny and pleasant Friday Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

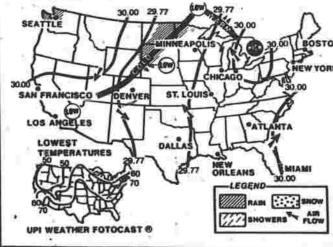
England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Warm with highs in the 80s and lower 90s. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Dry Saturday, a chance of thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Warm and humid. Lows 55 to 65, highs in the 80s to around 90.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Saturday. Fair south Sunday with a chance of showers north. Chance of showers statewide Monday. Daily highs in the mid and upper 80s, overnight lows in the upper 50s and lower

Across the nation

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows widespread cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms Showers and thunderstorms over the East and also from Montana to the Northern Plains southward to the Texas Pannandle. Ci thunderstorms can also be seen over Arizona and New Mexico and along the Gulf Coast.



Satellite view

Full drear ahead

Today: occasional showers and thunderstorms. Humid with high 80

to 85. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph except stronger near

thunderstorms. Tonight: clearing. Low 60 to 65. Wind northwest

around 10 mph. Friday: mostly sunny and not as humid. High in the

lower to mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Joyce

Fauteux, 10, of 3 Stock Place, a student at Robertson School.

National forecast

During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific thwest and the Northern Plain States. Possible scattered showers throughout the Northwest, the Great Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (88). Boston 67 (62), Chicago 68 (65), Cleveland 62 (86), Dallas 78 (101). Denver 63 (89), Duluth 61 (80), Houston 73 (94), Jacksonville 72 (89), Kansas City 71 (94), Little Rock 73 (93), Los Angeles 49 (77), Miami 77 (89), Minneapolis 69 (91), New Orleans 74 (90), New York 70 (87), Phoenix 81 (105), St. Louis 70 (92), San Francisco 51 (80), Seattle 54 (70), Washington 72 (89).

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backing sewer vote The Board of Directors Tuesday taced so far to going forward with

Both parties seen

will consider putting a bond issue for modification and expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election.

Indications are that the project will win the support of both the Democratic and Republican direc tors. Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg has spearheaded party support for the project and Donna was no opposition in the GOP to putting it on the ballot.

A formal resolution drawn up by the town attorney calls for asking the voters to appropriate a sum no to exceed \$26 million for the project, with not more than \$14.3 nillion of it to be financed by town general obligation bonds and the rest by other sources, such as state and federal funding.

Robert Young, superintendent of the town's water and sewer divsion, has said the town's cost may be as low as \$9 million and the state and federal share as high as \$17 million, depending on what parts of he project can be included in the state and federal financing. The state and federal governments will generally pay for 75 percent of ewer plant improvements, but not

A public hearing on the project is The directors' meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, with the public hearing No public opposition has sur-

tives of both political parties are planning to explain the project to civic groups and the town administration is planning to explain it to town committées before Nov. 5. Public hearings are also sche duled on a number of appropria

Among them are: • \$2,550 for the town's share of preliminary plans for a new bridge on Union Street.

shelter for homeless people to come from a grant by the Hartford donation from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. • \$29,700 for sand blasting a • \$65,000 to refurbish the library's Bookmobile and to institute a circulation control system for the town's two libraries.

s \$10,400 for work on the town's

Comprehensive Plan of Develop-

ment now being revised by the Planning Department. Among other items to be considered by the directors are acceptance of Westerly Street as a town road, allocating \$20,150 from the parking district tax fund toward Main Street south of Arthur Drug Store, and allocating \$325.50 to close out the Cliffside sewer

tions, most of them to be financed 80TH BIRTHDAY by various grants. HAPPY

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Beatrice, in front of their home on Sanford Road Lange's 80th birthday Wednesday. The front yard and house were decorated by

John W. Lange receives a birthday kiss from his wife, their 18-year-old granddaughter, Kristen Spear, for

Manchester, 923 Main St.

mall in the Manchester Parkade

Manchester

In Brief

Registrars to seek voters

Voter-registration sessions will be held in

Manchester this week under the following

. Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Savings Bank of

• Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Marshall's

e Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Crispino's Supreme Foods, 485 Hartford Road.

· Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Andy's of

Marshall's mall in the Manchester Parkade.

Economy hopes to move in mid-1986 Economy Electric, said today that the

Assistant City Editor

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

nents said today.

Economy Electric Supply Inc. hopes to break ground this year for a house and distribution center on Tol land Turnpike, a company official said Norman S. Isko, general counsel of

the company could move into the new building by the middle of next year. Its existing showroom on Oakland Street and a warehouse on Progress Drive The two-story building would contain

42,000 square feet of office and show-room space, according to plans filed

Because a cost estimate is higher

than expected, the question of a band

issue to build 24 apartments for elderly

appear on the ballot in the Nov. 5

election, one of the project's propo-

Kenneth Tedford, a Democratic

director who has pushed the project,

said the cost of building the apartments

has been estimated at \$1,257,000 by

Alan Lamson, the architect who has

people on North Elm Street will not

Bonding plan postponed

day. The building would include both commercial and residential lighting showrooms, a do-it-yourself area, and conference and training rooms, according to the plans

The plans also show a possible future 000-square-foot addition. The building would be built on 7 96 acres on Tolland Turnpike just west of the Manchester-based company, said the Howard Johnson's motel and restaurant, in a Business II zone, the plans show. A total of 360 parking

Isko said he thought the building would be "one of the most prominently sized structures in the area for this type

scheduled to act on the matter

may still be feasible.

Tedford said today it will not be

However, he said other kinds of

financing would have to be explored if

rents at the complex are to be kept in

possible to get a bond-issue referendum

on the Nov. 5 ballot, but said the project

of 60 parking spaces. A public hearing on the application has not yet been scheduled by the Planning and Zoning The land on which the building would e built was purchased last year by

special exception to permit construc-

town for \$15,000 an acre. Robert W. Weinberg, the owner and chairman of

Cost estimate scraps North Elm vote

drawn preliminary plans. Tedford had the range suggested by a citizens'

The Board of Directors will hear a apartments could be built for about

report on the estimated costs when it \$624,000 and rented for about \$375 per

meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing month, excluding the cost of heat and

for future expansion of the company tion of the building. Under town zoning regulations, a special exception is required for developments of more than four acres or those requiring in excess

committee on affordable housing. The the land as a bequest stipulate that the

which the apartments would be built. Traffic and property values.

Kaiser health-care group

wants a branch in town

Economy Electric from John Barnini for \$612,750, according to papers filed with the town clerk's office. The company also owns an additional nine acres that it purchased from the

committee concluded last year that the

The committee had also hoped the

project could be totally self-supporting

with no subsidy. Tedford said he feels

the housing is still a viable project but

will need more study, particularly in

The town owns the 1.8-acre site on

the area of financing.

A health-care organization has applied to

the Planning and Zoning Commission to

open an ambulatory health-care center at

Kaiser Permanente, which has adminis

trative offices in Hartford and a health-care

center in East Hartford, is seeking a specia

exception to open the facility, which would be built on 5.47 acres at the southeast corner

of Deming Street and Hale Road. A special

exception is required for any development

of over four acres or one requiring more

The health center would have 78 parking

spaces, according to plans filed with the

town Planning Office. The size of the

Deming Street and Hale Road

which employs about 220 people. That land was the subject of a lawsui filed by a Manchester pharmacist and environmentalist, who charged the town engaged in unfair practices when it sold 10 acres near Union Pond to the company. The parcel was to become the centerpiece of a 40-acre industrial park the town was then planning to develop

ormer town-owned land would be used

However, plaintiff Michael Dworkin withdrew his suit last year after Economy Electric agreed to reduce the size of its parcel to nine acres to leave a one-acre buffer between the industrial park land and a walking trail around the

site be used for housing for elderly

Plans drawn by Lamson called for

six buildings containing a total of four

bedroom apartments and two designed

At a meeting with town officials last

month, several resident of the North

Elm Street area expressed concern

about the impact of the project on

A traffic report prepared by Fuss &

O'Neill of Manchester and submitted with

the plans indicated that Kaiser anticipated

three "growth phases," with the maximum

use of the center occurring by the year 2000.

At that time, the report said, the company

anticipates having 52 employees who will be

The proposed hours of operation are from

8 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to the report. Fuss & O'Neill said additional traffic

generated by the health-care center would

not adversely affect traffic patterns in the

scheduled by the Planning and Zoning

Commission on Kaiser's application.

public hearing has not yet been

able to see up to 39 patients per hour.

especially for handicapped people.

Manchester, 260 North Main St Board sets comment session The Board of Directors will hold a public comment session Aug. 15, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30

The regular sessions are set so board members can hear comments and suggestions from the

p.m. in the board office at the Municipal Building,

Zinsser hits DOT on light

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, this week criticized the state Department of Transportation for taking 10 months to install a right-turn signal at Spencer Street and Hillstown

"I'm glad to see that this light is now operational, but I can't help but ask why it is that the state Department of Transportation manages to move so slowly on matters of public safety. the lawmaker said in a news release. Zinsser originally wrote to the DOT in September 1984 requesting a study of the intersection.

Area Towns In Brief

Town launches helping hands

ANDOVER - A party to kick off the new Helping Hands program in Andover has been scheduled for Sept. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the community room of the Andover School Anyone interested in helping with the program should attend the party or contact trooper Tom Hogarty at 742-0235, Lucinda Gerson at 742-5424 or Wendy Dowling at 742-6098.

Helping Hands is a community-based program o provide safe homes for children to run to if in danger. The Andover Lake area was the first to be targeted, but applicants from all parts of town are now being sought.

Road work reroutes traffic ANDOVER - Work on the deck of the Route 6

oridge over the abandoned railroad will require alternating one lane of traffic this week between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., according to the state Department of Transportation. Maintenance crews will also be working on the Route 316 bridge over Staddle Brook. However two-way traffic will be maintained during that project, the DOT says.

Terrace residents to meet

akeview Terrace Water District has been scheduled tonight to decide whether the district build a new water system.

system would cost users an estimated \$40 per month, the district's Board of Directors has estimated.

group of residents in the Lakeview Terrace section of town who have had continuing problems with their water. The district cover about 120 houses in a one-block section near

Fire Calls

Union St. (Town). ccident, 435 Main St. (Town). 45 North School St. (Eighth District).

North St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). 1149 Main St. (Town). McGuire Lane (Town).

Arnott Road (Town)

Broad St. (town).

Tuesday, 7:20 p.m. - medical call, 17

Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. - medical call, 32H Wednesday, 3:35 a.m. - medical call, 86

Wednesday, 7:54 a.m. - alarm, 62A Wednesday, 11:50 a.m. - malfunctioning

alarm, Mary Cheney Library, Main Stree Wednesday, 11:58 a.m. - malfunctioning alarm, Mary Cheney Library, Main Stree

Wednesday, 2:06 p.m. - medical call, 5 Wednesday 6:57 p.m. — medical call, 1366 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, -Paramedics). Wednesday, 6:59 p.m. - fire at bus

shelter, North Main and Main streets (Eighth District). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - smell of smoke 341 Broad St. (Town). Wednesday, 8:23 p.m. - unknown call,

Marshall's department store, Manchester Parcade (Town). Wednesday, 8:36 p.m. - oil burne problem, 378 Parker St. (Town). Wednesday, 9:06 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 435 Main St. (Town). Wednesday, 9: 40 p.m. - medical call, 53

COVENTRY - A special meeting of the

should borrow funds and spend up to \$450,000 to The cost of borrowing the money to build the

The water district was formed last month by a Coventry Lake off South Street. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of Town Hall.

Today in history

1968, after their nomination.

dent to do so. Nixon lett office the next day. In 1983, Guatemala's President Efrain Rios Montt, a born-again Christian, was ousted

by Defense Minister Gen. Oscar In 1984, Nina Khrushchev widow of the former Soviet premier Nikita Krushchev, died in Moscow at age 84.

A thought for the day: German novelist Thomas Mann said, "Time cools, time clarifies. No mood can be maintained unal

Other numbers drawn Wed-

Maine dailies: 994 and 2556 New Hampshire daily: 3531 Rhode Island daily: 5368 Massachusetts daily: 6414 Megabucks": 1-9-14-29-24-39

Fueling up

Karen Johnson of the Main Pub team munches on a peanut butter sandwich prior to her team's meeting with Hungry Tiger in the Women's Rec League playoff Wednesday night at Charter Oak Park. The sandwich apparently fueled Johnson, and her teammates, who upset their previously unbeaten foes. For story, see page

uilding was not indicated.

than 60 parking spaces. .

Manchester

Tuesday, 9:06 a.m. - medical call, 28 Raymond Road (Town). Tuesday, 10:52 a.m. - person stuck in elevator, 341 Broad St. (Town). Tuesday, 1:52 p.m. - medical call, 89

Tuesday, 3:31 p.m. - motor vehicle Tuesday; 3: 54 p.m. - public service call Tuesday, 6:16 p.m. - service call, 150 Summit St. (Town).

Tuesday, 7: 23 p.m. - unnecessary call,

Alice Drive (Town).

blacks in the rloting in Durban but

The violence spilled into nearby

Asian suburbs during the night prompting Amichand Rajbansi,

leader of the House of Delegates, to

call the Asian chamber of the

recalling the massicre of 142

Asians by black rioters in 1949, fled

Durban, to escape Zulu rioters who

looted and torched their homes

day of rioting, apparently linked to

Authorities braced for a third

of prominent civil rights lawyer

Victoria Mxenge. Anti-apartheid

groups blamed the killing on a

Police Wednesday-night sealed

An Asian deliveryman died

off Umlazi and Kwamashu and

ordered journalists out of the areas

Wednesday of injuries suffered

on fire by rioters Tuesday. And

police were investigating reports

that a 15-month-old child was killed

when her home was firebombed.

In other violence, authorities

said riot police fired pistols to

dispersed a crowd of blacks who

munity center in Kutloanong,

about 150 miles south of Johannes

burg. No injuries were geported.

The Mokgoba funeral comes just

two days after Nobel Peace Prize

winner Bishop Desmond Tutu

defused a potentially explosive

mourners at another funeral in

a special prayer meeting Friday at

as officers battled Zulu youths.

vernment "death squad.

their homes in Inanda, north of

Hundreds of Asian families.

tri-ractal parliament into emer

gency session.

Wednesday night

Pretoria, said the state of emer- protests over last week's murder

'Not at this stage. But if necessary when his truck was stoned and set

bodies were brought from were throwing stones at a com-

Durban-based Capital Radio said confrontation between police and

riots that have claimed more than In Johannesburg, Tutu called for

ence, the first major clashes in Daveyton, 30 miles east of

A police spokesman in Pretoria the city's Anglican Cathdedral to

Walker document at issue

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. - His attorney says Arthur Walker is more of a bumbling sap than a Soviet spy but prosecution witnesses say military secrets Walker admitted selling what amounted to "a bible for subotage" against two Navy

Several top military officers testified Wednesday that documents Walker told authorities he sold to his brother. suspected master spy John Walker eopardized national security The prosecution said it expected to

complete its case today, the fourth day of Walker's espionage trial. The de fense said it hopes to present its case in one day but it has not decided whether to call Walker to the stand If convicted, he could face life in

Samuel Meekins, one of two courtappointed defense attorneys, has argued that Walker was not a hardened spy but "a sap who was taken in" by his brother and who received just \$12,000 for his efforts.

Prosecution witnesses Wednesday character but focused on the military documents he admitted taking from his employer, VSE Corp., a Chesapeake , defense contractor. Capt. Robert Johnson, commander o

the Navy ship Mount Whitney, said the damage control manual of the ship Blue Ridge, confidential portions of which Walker admitted selling, would reveal much to Soviet naval experts. Johnson said the documents "would give good information on what type of ordnance to use ... the number of weapons ... and where to inflict

The Blue Ridge is the command-in control ship for the Pacific Fleet, With her Atlantic Fleet sister ship, the Mount Whitney, they are the Navy's mos sophisticated communications vessels. Throughout the trial, defense attorneys have tried to minimize the importance of the information Walker admitted to the FBI he sold to his

For instance, the damage-control information was classified "confidential," the lowest of three security categories. The more sensitive ones are secret" and "top secret.

But Capt. Edward Sheaffer, senior intelligence officer for the Navy's Atlantic command, testified a damage control book "points out the areas of 'The book is a bible for sabotage.'

Sheaffer said.

The case is being heard by U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke without a jury. Walker's attorneys feared he could not get a fair trial from a jury in Norfolk, home of the Atlantic Fleet and the world's largest naval base. four-man family-and-friend ring accused of selling secrets to the Soviets. Also charged are John Walker, his

Whitworth of Davis, Calif., an old Navy John and Michael Walker are scheduled to go to trial in Baltimore Oct 28. Whitworth's trial, scheduled for later this month, was postponed Tuesday when a federal grand jury in San

Francisco returned 11 new indictments



Convicted robber-murderer Bernard Welch, who escaped from prison in May, is shown after his recapture Wednesday in Greensburg, Pa., where he is led from Westmoreland County Jail on his way to federal prison in Marion, III.

Police catch fugitive

MARION, III. (UPI) - Fugitive "We feel safe to estimate that he Bernard Welch, the convicted killer and committed several thousand burglaries masterful burglar who eluded authori- in the area," said Warren Carmichael to his whereabouts by double-parking a police. "I do not hesitate to call Bernard gun-laden stolen car outside his apart- Welch the most prolific burglar in the

Welch, 45, spent Wednesday night at the maximum security federal prison in Marion, Ill., some 300 miles from the Chicago jail he escaped from in May. "I would say this was not Welch's linest hour," said Jay Stephens, a Washington, D.C., prosecutor who helped convict Welch of murdering cardiologist Michael Halberstam in 1980. "He has demonstrated in the past

that he is a very astute individual." Known for shrewd burglaries of the homes of Washington's rich and tamous. Welch was arrested early Wednesday when police in Greensburg, Pa. ran a check on a car double-parked outside an apartment building, federal agents said.

When the officers went to the

A fingerprint check confirmed the car. being a successful stockbroker

ties for three months, tipped off police of the suburban Fairfax County, Va., annals of law enforcement in our Welch was held for several hours in

Greensburg, 25 miles east of Pittsburgh, then was flown to the federal penitentiary at Marion. He had been a ugitive since escaping May 15 from Chicago's Metropolitan Correctional Center with a second inmate. He was being sought in the Pittsburgh area because of a "rash of burglaries"

of the type he had been known to

commit, a federal agent in Pittsburgh Welch was serving a life term for Halberstam's murder and was placed in the Chicago prison after agreeing to escape plans.

building, they found Welch, who was . Halberstam, whose brother, David, is using the alias Pete Wilson. They also a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist learned the car, which "had a large" was shot twice Dec. 5, 1980, when he and number of weapons in plain view, lying his wife surprised a burglar as they in the back seat." had been recently arrived home. While driving himself to stolen in Carlisle, Pa., said Chief the hospital for treatment of his Deputy Edward Scheu of the U.S. wounds, Halberstam saw Welch fleeing down the street and struck him with h

identity of Welch, who was so smooth in Welch, who at the time was wanted his heyday that his wife thought he for escaping from prison in 1974, later accumulated antiques and other loot by was arrested and in 1981 was convicted

U.S./World In Brief

By Diana Saad United Press International

Gemayel

meets

Assad

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli wa planes bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley today. wrecking a three-story building and wounding at least one person, Lebanese security sources said.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus Lebanese President Amin Gemaye met with Syrian President Hafez Assac n a bid to save his job from Moslen militia leaders who formed a new alliance pledged to achieve his ouster. Two Israeli warplanes fired rockets that leveled a building in a morning rais near the Bekaa Valley village o Taanavel, police said. The target was reported to be a base of the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation alestine - General Command.

Police said at least six other jets flex air cover for the attackers, which utes earlier had screamed overhead at low altitude on a reconnais sance run, smashing windows in th village 25 miles east of Beirut. The police said two people were wounded but a PFLP-GC spokesman reported five wounded, including one alestinian. Christian Voice of Lebanon

initially said four people were believed trapped and killed under the rubble of he three-story building. Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, was warmly greeted in Damascus by Assac before the two began an intitial round o talks in what officials said was a Syrian

show of support for the Lebanes Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami and Syrian Foreign Ministe Farouk Al-Sharaa joined the president o discuss a possible "dialogue" fo peace in Lebanon and this week's Arab summit in Casablanea, political sour ces said.

Syria and Lebanon are boycotting the special Arab League meeting. Beirut radio stations said Shiite Moslem chief Nabih Berri and Druze Moslem warlord Walid Jumblatt migh alsot meet with Assad today. Both men who joined this week in a "Nationa Alliance Front," have criticized Ge mayel's inability to bring about re forms and demanded his resignation. But Gemayel, before his departure told the leftist newspaper As Safir: ' am the regime. I won't quit. I'll leav the presidential palace only when I'm dead or when my term ends on Sept. 2

In Jerusalem, the Israeli army said in a terse announcement its pilots re ported hits on a Palestinian guerrilla base and that "all our planes returned The army never tells the number of planes on a mission nor how many casualties result.

The air raid came two days after mule-riding suicide-bomber attacked an outpost of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia in the security zone himself up in the security zone in Lebanon that Israel maintains Lebanon along its border. It was the tenth Israeli air strike

against guerrilla bases in Lebanon this year and the third in two weeks. the Bekaa Valley offices of a pro-Syrian Lebanese militia and the Syrian Social Nationalist Party that mounted four southern Lebanon last month.

Solon raps raid procedure WASHINGTON - Nationwide raids by federal agents, which netted more than 211,000 mariuana plants, also earned the ire of a member of

Congress who accused the Justice Department of poor judgment in handling the operation. Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., criticized Attorney General Edwin Meese Wednesday for giving the media advance notice about a series of raids this week on illegal marijuana patches across the country.

"I find this action on the part of the Justice Department almost incredible," Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., said in a letter to Meese released y his office. I know of no precedent for such advance release of information regarding inforcement actions." Authorities Monday launched the operation, code named "Delta-9," to uproot marijuana

plants growing in federal forests in the 50 states. To date, there have been 211,000 plants uprooted

Garrity hands over reins

from 950 plots of land

BOSTON - U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity has taken another step in relinquishing control of the nation's oldest school system, returning responsibility for student ransportation to the Boston School Committee. Garrity, who in 1974 found the school committee intentionally brought about and maintained a dual school system in Boston." Wednesday also expressed a desire to close the case by the end of the month.

"My hope is to resolve these matters before the month is out," said Garrity. "But the court is seeking to leave the case, not leaving behind a whole list and agenda of controversies. Boston, the "Cradle of Liberty," was one of the first northern cities to openly defy the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision ending the common practice of separate but equal schools for blacks

and whites. Among the abuses cited by Garrity in

1974 were a 10-year record of overcrowding and undertilization of school buildings. Among the remaining issues are a vocational education plan, which Garrity hoped to resolve in an Aug. 21 hearing, and a draft final judgment laying groundrules for a return of school board

Bureaucrats writing letters

WASHINGTON - A zealous Christian who works in the Treasury Department says he and a few friends send "a lot of letters" to people who write to the federal government on issues they

"Just because people are elected to govern ment doesn't mean they are obligated to compromise their religious beliefs," said Chrisopher Sundseth But the Education Department, whose correspondence Sundseth recently responded to

ioesn't know how he got it. "Nobody is quite sure how the fellow (Sundseth) got" the postcard from a California man sent to the department's Denver branch, spokesman Lou Mathis said Wednesday The postcard from Gerald Leib of Mountain View, Calif., complained March 19 about an

official distributing a speech that called the United States a "Christian nation." Sundseth, a Reagan appointee, said he got a copy of Leib's postcard "from a friend" and responded. His April 3 reply, first obtained by The Washington Post, said, "We are indeed, like it or not, a 'Christian nation,'

FBI spy trial continues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The espionage war between U.S. and Soviet agents is a dirty business, and jurors hearing the spy trial of a former FBI man should realize that "unethical dishonest and immoral" things happen in that war, a defense attorney said. In his opening statement Wednesday in the trial

of Richard Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, attorney Stanley Greenberg said the charges can actually be interpreted as a vindication of Miller. "Everything you see and hear is going to be a double-edged sword," he told the jury of seven women and five men. "It could be construed as in

support of Mr. Miller's case or the government's. depending on whether you start with a presumption of innocence or a presumption of guilt. Greenberg said after Miller's superiors discovered he was sleeping with a blonde Russian immigrant, they went into their investigation with a preconception that he was a spy, when, in

Miller, 48, is accused of passing secret FBI counterintelligence documents to Svetlana Ogorodnikova. She and her husband, Nikolai, pleaded guilty and are serving prison terms for onspiracy to commit espionage.

PCB's at White House

WASHINGTON - Two transformers at the White House complex were found to be leaking deadly PCBs just three weeks after similar leaks of the cancer-causing compound were discovered at the Smithsonian Institution. The White House transformer leaks were

repaired without the evacuation of any offices, Rusty Brashear, deputy White House presi secretary, said Wednesday.

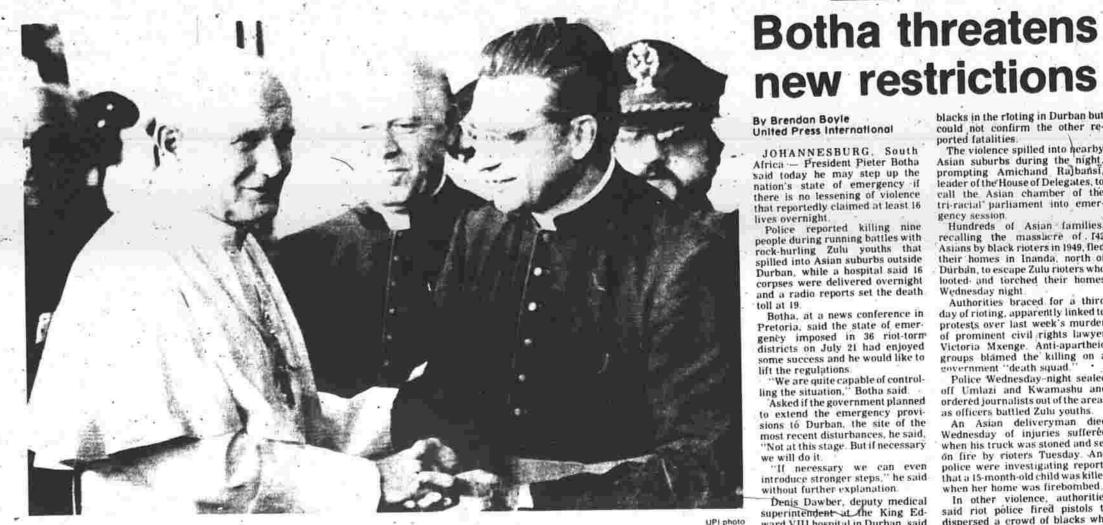
The General Services Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency began check-ing some 20 transformers in the White House and

The inspection was prompted by the discovery last month that PCBs were leaking from high-voltage transfomers at several Smithsonian Institution museums. The EPA ordered the Smithsonian to begin repairing the transformers within 48 hours.

Argument leads to shooting NEW YORK - A subway passenger shot and wounded another rider today - apparently in a

rush-hour argument over a seat — and five people were trampled in the ensuing panic on the crowded car, police said. The shooting victim was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital, where a hospital spokeswoman said he was listed in critical but stable condition with two gunshot wounds to the chest.

The 20-year-old man's identity was not known. Injuries to the five other passengers were believed to be minor but at least one was taken to Metropolitan Hospital for treatment, police said. The shooting occurred at 7: 47 a.m. at a stop on a uthbound train on Manhattan's Upper East Side, transit police said. After the shooting, the gunman fled into the station.



Pope John Paul II, left, is greeted by unidentified priests as he leaves Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport for the

West African Republic of Togo today, the first stop on a 12-day tour of seven African countries.

Most of Togo's 2.8 million people by the year 2000, more than half of

Pope makes third trip to Africa

By Peggy Polk United Press International

ROME - Pope John Paul II flew to the west African nation of Togo today, beginning a 12-day tour that

As is his custom, the pontiff made no departure statement before boarding his special plane at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci International Airport for the fivehour flight to Lome, capital o logo. He was seen off by church dignitaries and waved to a crowd of a few hundred bystanders held behind wooden barriers who greeted him with cries of "Viva il

By Steve Hagey

mistake.

United Press International

Relatives of an American kid

napped in Lebanon celebrated

what they thought was word of his

freedom, but their joy abruptly

switched to despair when they

discovered the report was a

For the family of the Rev. Martin

Lawrence Jenco and relatives of

six other U.S. citizens held by

Lebanese Shiite Moslems, what

Hostage's kin anguished

His itinerary today included an outdoor mass, meetings with diplomats and with Moslems and non-Catholic Christians and a visit to a seminary named in is honor He also scheduled a meeting with Togo's four bishops

The trip - during which the pontiff will travel 15,767 miles - is the 27th John Paul has taken outside Italy in his almost seven years as pope and his third to

ic Church in Africa. Togo, a phosphate-rich former French colony, has become known as the Switzerland of Africa - an oasis of peace and relative prosperity on the volatile

Release report mistakenly given

Jenco, who was kidnapped in of the call that a relative, Jack

American hostages had been call, which one State Department

Joseph Jenco, a brother of the it had no indication that a release

said a few hours later. Anguished terners kidnapped in Lebanon was

dwindling in Europe and the United States, it is growing rapidly Church officials estimate that,

Jenco's reported release with

Beirut Jan. 8, Jenco's family said Jenco, reported receiving while in Jian said. "Looking into them

official said was either a misunder-

of the Americans and other Wes

standing or a prank.

It was not clear who made the

The Reagan administration said

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New York Wednesday afternoon.

"We believe it is a hoax." he said

are followers of animist religions. But in the 99 years since the first

Roman Catholic mission was es-

make up a fifth of the population.

Other Christians constitute 7 per-

hours in Togo will come Saturday.

when he ordains 11 Togo-born

seminiarians to the priesthood.

The ceremony symbolizes the

A high point of the pope's 36

cent and Moslems 9 percent.

tablished, Catholics have come to Catholics. There are now about 77 million Catholics in Africa. From Togo the pope will travel to nearby Ivory Coast and Cameroon Saturday He will then head inland to the Broadcast reporters Central African Republic, Zaire

all Roman Catholics will come

from the Third World and more

than 100 million Africans will be

growing importance of the Ca While the number of priests is

Gabon and Equatorial Guinea.

500 lives nationwide

Kenya and Morocco. The pope visited Zaire, Republic the Congo, Kenya, Ghana Burkina Fase and Ivory Coast on his first trip to Africa in May 1980 On his second - in February 1982 - he went to Nigeria, Benin,

parties and we're not dismissing

these reports out of hand." White

House spokesman Edward Djere-

we've come up with nothing. But

unconfirmed reports that five of

Valley in eastern Lebanon to

missing Americans were reported

kidnapped at different times in

Beirut between March 1984 and

June 1985. Also missing in Lebanon

are four Frenchmen and a Briton.

that seemingly kills for sport.

in that it is one of the few animals

Jenco, 50, and the other six

Damascus, the Syrian capital.

we're willing to be surprised

United Press International

air today, ending a 24-hour strike Irish Republican Army.

strike, British Broadcasting Corp. Director-General Alasdair Milne said the documentary would be shown in revised form. the air, ending Britain's first nationwide broadcast news blackout.

said they had no information on moved from the Syrian-held Bekaa

A killer whale is similar to man

end strike over BBC threatened their credibility

JOHANNESBURG, South

Police reported killing nine

pilled into Asian suburbs outside

nd a radio reports set the death

Botha, at a news conference in

tency imposed in 36 riot-torm

districts on July 21 had enjoyed

some success and he would like to

"We are quite capable of control-

Asked if the government planned

to extend the emergency provi-

sions to Durban, the site of the

most recent disturbances, he said.

"If necessary we can even

introduce stronger steps," he said

ward VIII hospital in Durban, said

Umlazi and Kwamashu townships

and another six from nearby

Ntuzuna overnight. He said 102

people were admitted with

Dawber could not say if all the

dead were victims of unrest, but

19 people died in 48 hours of racial

the Durban area in 11 months of

without further explanation.

ling the situation," Botha said.

ift the regulations.

we will do it.

LONDON - Big Ben chimed midnight and British radio and television reporters returned to the called to protest attempts to cancel documentary on the outlawed Shortly before the end of the

At the stroke of midnight, broadcast reporters went back on

sounding, BBC External Services amendment so that it can be which transmits news and entertainment in 37 languages to some 125 million people around the world - went back on the air with its traditional salutation: "This is

Some 2,000 BBC journalists joined by hundreds of news broadcasters from the nation's independent radio and television stations - called the 24-hour strike, saying the BBC decision to

shelve the documentary on politi-

cal extremism in Northern Ireland

The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who narrowly escaped death in an IRA bombing last October, had called for the program to be cancelled. government charged it would provide "succor to terror ists" by giving them publicity and ournalists accused the BBC of

bowing to government pressure. had announced it would not be shown, saying it was "flawed" and 'unsuitable" for viewing because it gave terrorists favorable

But Milne said late Wednesday the documentary would be revised "The program requires some

transmitted." Most television stations showed old movies in place of news programs. Only a few regional television and local radio stations

programs on the air Print journalists did not join the protest. Newspaper hawkers along Fleet Street said they did a brisk trade in afternoon newspapers because of the blackout.

around the country kept their news

Paper reports Nixon surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon, shown in this 1984 file photo, had a cancerous tumor removed from behind his left ear a week ago, according to a published report Dr. Philip Prioleau of Cornell Medical Center confirmed he removed a 1-inch tumor from behind the former president's ear last Thursday, according to a report in the New York Daily News

The paper said Nixon, 72, walked out of the hospital after the surgery and went home. The cancer wasn't life-threatening, according to "The cancer has been totally removed,

Prioleau said. "He (Nixon) has been on coumadin (a blood thinner used in the treatment of phlebitis) for many years and we had stopped i for the surgery. When we resumed, the wound began to bleed," Prioleau said. On Wednesday, Prioleau swathed Nixon's head in wandages because of profuse bleeding over the last severa

N.Y. Times says secret aid has been given to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House officials on the National Security Council have been secretly giving direct military advice to the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, it was reported today. The disclosure, from senior administration officials and members of Congress, was reported by The New York Times on

the day the president was expected to sign legislation formally sendng the rebels non-lethal aid. The White House aid to the rebels has included help raising money from private sources and advice and "tactical influence" on military operations by the Contras against the Nicaraguan government, one senior administration source told the Times.

Direct White House aid to the Contras against the Sandinista government began last year after Congress ended U.S. military aid to the rebels, the Times said, citing unidentified officials and lawmakers. President Reagan was to sign a

\$14.7 billion foreign aid bill today that contains \$27 million for the Contras, administration officials said. The CIA and the Pentagon are barred fom distributing the food, clothing, medicine and sim ilar supplies authorized by the bill Some members of Congress said they do not believe the National Security Council has violated U.S. law by aiding the Contras, but they believe the NSC has acted against

the intent of legislation banning direct aid to the rebels. "If the President wants to use the NSC to operate a war in Nicaragua, I don't think there's any way we can control it." Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., and member of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, told

"We haven't taken any formal action," said Brown, adding he and other committee members have discussed the White House actions. The operation has been run by a military officer who is a member of the NSC, and according to one White House official, "a very important player," said the Times. The officer has extensive intelligence experience, meets fre-

Washington and in Central America and briefs President Reagan, said officials unidentified by the

Reagan to ink aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presibillion foreign aid bill - the first vears - that is far less than he" wanted but contains \$27 million for to ask for more. Nicaraguan rebels, officials say. Officials said Wednesday Reagan has scheduled a ceremony for today to sign the authorization bill in the Oval Office.

House and Senate conferees forged a compromise on the to go on a monthlong recess. The bill is the first foreign aid legislation Congress has passed years, foreign aid has been pro-

vided by separate bills The measure is \$467.4 million short of what Reagan requested but provides \$27 million in nonlethal aid for rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Aug. 1 that while the

dent Reagan plans to sign a \$14.7 the aid to the rebel Contras, there was not enough money in the bill one Congress has passed in four for other areas and Reagan probably would return to Congress

He frequently lectures on the

subject of Nicaragua and advises

money to the rebel cause, when

with the Central Intelligence

Agency, the State Dep a r t m e n t

and Defense Department as part of

his work with the Nicaraguan

official who has discussed the

matter with the officer told the

The rebels, the official said, "are

rebels, a senior administration

The officer is in frequent contact

key areas of the world." including Thailand, Morocco, El Salvador and Honduras. State Department spokesma Charles Redman also said Aug. the bill "would substantially it

But he expressed concern tha the reductions in the bill from what Reagan had wanted "could se riously constrain the ability of the inistration to serve effectively U.S. national interests." The only real dispute in the bill was over aid to the Contras. At the

the old Executive Office Building last week, he Speakes said the bill "does not recognize levels of need for many

passed the bill July 30 and the crease the flexibility of the presi-House passed it a day later as dent to conduct U.S. foreign policy lawmakers were winding up work and further national security

> House's insistence, the CIA and the Pentagon are barred from distriting food, clothing, medicine and similar supplies authorized by

Arab summit avoids controversy this meeting can help us because

twist in an American ordeal that

one of their relatives reported

getting a telephone call saying the

ment confirmation" of the release.

kidnapped Catholic missionary,

family members had greeted imminent

"We have not had State Depart-

dates to March 1984.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) Eight representatives to the we all share a common cause. Arab League summit met in committee today to work out resolutions that will allow the conference to end with a semblance of Arab unity. A full plenary session of the

conference was scheduled to open later today. King Hassan II of Morocco, the host of the two-day summit of the 21-nation Arab League, opened the first formal session Wednesday night with a call for unity, but there has been little evidence of such agreement so far. Syria, Lebanon, South Yemen

and Algeria formally boycotted the summit and the Libyan delegation left Casablanca without explana tion after the pre-conference meet ings failed to produce agreement on an agenda.
Other key nations, including Saudi Arabia and Iraq, sent only low-level delegations, further re-ducing the possibility of success.

The eight-man committee me oday to seek agreement on resolutions that would paper over the cracks and allow the conference to present a united face to the world. The attempt reflected Hassan's opening speech in his ornate palace in Casablanca. "I am sorry to see some of the chairs empty in front of me,' Hassan said in his opening speech

even those who are absent from

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most now is action and preparation "I believe that this summit, even to clear and purify the Arab if you do not agree on everything, atmosphere and unite our ranks again," the king said. still constitutes an essential factor

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In Brief

Crews to open vaults

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Town Hall with heat so intense that it melted a

Many records and an American flag were

salvaged from the debris of the 236-year-old

building by Wednesday, but officials said they

wouldn't know the condition of other records until

metal desk.

the vaults are opened.

SALISBURY - Officials hoped to learn today

Protectionism and competition

Every session of Congress more foreign trade protection bills are introduced. Although they fly in the face of every prevailing free market shibboleth, support for them gains as one industry after another gets kicked into a cocked hat by foreign competition

The reaction in California and Texas from the recent devastation of the computer and memorychip industries hasn't yet crystalized but, when it does, that may be all that is needed to push the United States into adopting a protectionist policy The computer wipe-out is so unsettling because this has been the prototype industry the free trade/free enterprisers have held up as the way to compete with the Japanese and other countries whose imports have wrecked American manufacture of everything from steel to shoes.

High tech was to be our salvation and now it transpires that it is not so; we have no competitive lock on anything The destruction of the American memory-chip

industry came quickly. It was unlike what happened in automotives where the penetration of the American market took place over a number of years. Kaboom! In 18 months American manufacturers got knocked silly over their inability to offer the new 256K chip at a competitive price. Another difference is that previously the damage to American companies took place in a recession, in a period when markets were shrinking: the chip disaster, on the contrary, has occurred during a period of relative prosperity. What then may happen to other parts of this industry at the next business turn-down?

IF NOT NOW, then during the next recession the demands of companies and their ex-employees for

An editorial

Ironic events in Nicaragua

The events of the past day and a half indicate once again the folly of the Reagan administration's policy toward Central

As the president announced Wednesday that he would sign a bill providing \$27 million in aid to rebels seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, the rebels abducted a group of American citizens. Meanwhile, it was discovered that the

National Security Council, based in the White House, had been directly overseeing acts of war conducted by various rebel factions. contravening the intent of Congress. · Today, President Reagan had scheduled an

Oval Office signing ceremony at which the aid , to the "contras," as the rebels are called, was to be formally authorized as part of a \$14.7 billion foreign-aid bill. As Reagan prepared to sign the bill, his State Department was asking the government it seeks to overthrow fo assistance in finding the 43 citizens abducted by the rebels it supports.

This turn of events, replete with irony, symbolizes the problem with the administration's private war in Central America. By ignoring the chance for negotiations to resolve conflict in the region, the White House has helped set the stage for incidents that are as dangerous as they are confusing.

As the attempts to resolve the latest problem were under way, the New York Times reported that administration officials have been funneling private funds for weaponry to the contras in addition to seeking the "humanitarian" aid from Congress. One official has been coordinating the activities of the very group that held the Americans, it

This deceptive strategy is hauntingly reminiscent of the way various presidential administrations conducted the war in Southeast Asia. So is the doublespeak; the "non-military" aid may be distributed by a new hureaucracy called the "Agency for Humanitarian Assistance.'

We have little doubt that the kidnapping its purpose plain: an attempt to itself will end without bloodshed. There were indications this morning that the ties between the administration and the contra group that held the Americans. - Eden Pastora's New Republic called "The Spy Democratic Revolutionary Alliance - would Who Came In To Be Sold." pay off with their release. particulars against Schevchenko's It's what I call terroristic

But this won't be the last time something

The broad context in which this incident occurred should spur the renewal of in-depth analysis by Congress of the way the United States is conducting itself in Central America, particularly Nicaragua. The administration is deceiving the American public as it doggedly pursues a course that is doomed to failure and could lead to a genuine war. As for the captives themselves, we think

they were courageous, if a bit foolhardy. The group - comprising 29 members of a group called "Witness for Peace" and 14 journalists — broke no law as it traveled along the San Juan River near the Costa Rican border. Its members were in Nicaragua to put their convictions into practice, correctly believing that a country's citizens share the moral responsibility for the actions of its



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white-haired.

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man steps to the

podium, his

eyes squinting

behind horn-

rimmed glasses

at the bright TV

Arkady Shev

Soviet Union.

chenko looks like a middle-aged

eager students. But he is a good _

deal more: the highest-ranking

official ever to defect from the

Schevchenko, whose book

\$6,000 to \$12,000 a speech to titillate

from one has supped regularly

behind the Kremlin's forbidding

news conference — is for free and

restore Shevchenko's credibility,

shaken by articles questioning the

one by Edward Jay Epstein in The

Epstein lays out a long bill of

memoir, charging that the Rus-

sian's claimed espionage career

professor about to lecture a class of

Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

protection may carry all before it and enact the first protective tariff bill since the Hoover administration. In Washington, the dogmatics of the free market may endure through thick and thin, but out in the country enthusiasm for them is dependent on their bringing prosperity. For many decades our people and our industries prospered behind the walls of high protective tariff. For 80 years beginning in the 1860s you couldn't bring anything into the country without it

having a prohibitive tax slapped on it. Today a major American move toward protectionism could cause endless trouble here and abroad unless it is done gradually and with careful planning. Even in the old days, our farm and agricultural interests fought the tariff because of retaliation against our exports. Also in the old days, many people complained that the tariff favored home-grown American monopolists who charged the hell out of the consuming public

That would certainly happen again. Even with import quotas we have seen Ford and General Motors raise car prices again and again. A strong tariff quickly enacted would guarantee that the bottom of the line, cheapest four-wheeled

CONTINENTAL DRIFT

Fighting to be believed

Roderick

for the U.S. "has either been spun

out of formulaic spy fiction or

IN SHORT, EPSTEIN, author of

an earlier book discounting the

Warren Commission's findings in

for the U.S. prior to defecting in

audiences with tales seldom heard 1978. Also, charges Epstein, the He also suggested that Soviet

Russian took considerable poetic

license in juicing up his book in

order to sell it first to a major

publisher and then to the American

the western world," Shevchenko

National Press Club. "But it's

amazing ... the way that freedom is

some people in the press can do.

Epstein says that

tells reporters gathered in the

"I always have had a great

respect for freedom of the press in - who has since died, at the hands

abused, and I am amazed by what and evil. "I can neither live nor

life here

greatest gift."

invented out of whole cloth."

'Breaking with Moscow' is a John F. Kennedy's assassination,

smash best-seller, usually gets says Shevchenko was not a mole

transportation would be selling for twenty grand within three or four years. A protective tariff in cars ought not to be enacted until Japanese manufacturers have had the time to build enough manufacturing capacity within the United States to keep GM honest. Foreign companies must be allowed-five or six years of lead time and, of course, the anti-trust laws would have to be used to force all American manufacturers to sever their ties with the foreign competition.

AN IMMEDIATE IMPOSITION of a protective tariff could murder a country like Brazil, which is currently enjoy a favorable balance of trade. It might find itself in a position in which it has no choice but to follow Fidel Castro's advice and repudiate its foreign debts. That might be all that would be needed to topple two or three of our own largest banks and who and what and how many

might go down with them is anybody's guess. The American dollar is the universal currency of this planet. Commodities like oil are priced, not in local currencies, but in dollars. Dollars are used in millions of transactions of every conceivable kind by non-American parties and governments Restricting the global medium of exchange by making dollars significantly harder to come by will have all kinds of effects everywhere, and few of them will be good.

For America herself a change to protectionism is a change in our position in the world. Doubtless we would continue to be the number-one economic entity but we would not, we could not have the kind of power around the globe we have now. That may or may not be a good thing, but it serves to remind us that when people call for protection, more than saving jobs is involved.

who reportedly told Epstein he

Other top former intelligence

officers back up Shevchenko's

claim, however, including Stans-

field Turner, CIA chief under

President Carter, and Ray Cline,

former deputy CIA director who

told a reporter that Shevchenko's

Shevchenko himself acknowl-

edges that his memory was faulty

on certain dates questioned by

Epstein, but that such instances

were few and do not shake the

veracity of his account as a whole.

agents have been working over-

IN LEAVING the Soviet mission

at the U.N., Shevchenko says he

left a note behind for his wife Lena

of Soviet authorities he believes.

The note summarized his total

disenchantment with a system he

considered irreparably currupt

work with people I hate, whether in

New York or Moscow," he says he

wrote her. "It will be a much better

In the forward to "Breaking with

Moscow," Shevchenko explains

that "My deepest satisfaction in-

writing the book came from being

able, for the first time in my life, to

express myself free of anyone's

control or the necessity of remem-

bering what was politically or

ideologically acceptable. The Uni-

ted States has given me refuse and

a new life, but this has been its

Shevchenko, who got a \$150,000

advance on the book and is now

bargaining on the movie rights,

has indeed cashed in on his flight to

the West. But, Epstein and other

detractors notwithstanding, Shev-

chenko's main goal seems ge-

nuinely to have been something

time in the U.S. to discredit him.

story is "substantially truthful."

furnished Washington

"We found that the city of Detroit ordered commodities in excess of its needs and did not provide adequate warehousing for these commodities," the

In Floydada, the investigators turned up \$75,537.99 worth of invalid or exaggerated claims for reimburse ment. The questionable claims included \$39,367 for salaries and \$29.057 for repairs and insurance - none of it supported by proper documentation, according to

· In/Mississippi, the investigators discovered that \$81,925 worth of food had disappeared from trucks of distribution points in one six-month period. The auditors couldn't pinpoint the cause of the loss, but said it could have been anything from pilferage to sloppy bookkeeping.

Congress accepts the Reagan administration's proposal to cut off \$50 million now provided to the states for refrigeration, accounting oversight and other costs of fighting waste and fraud. State officials predict that many of the charities that now distribute the free food will be forced to drop out of the program if they don't get the federal money. According to Eliot Zirkle of the Texas Food Bank,

about 70 percent of the volunteer food-distribution groups in Dallas. Houston and San Antonio have said they will drop out of the program if the federal have been no such spy as Shevgovernment stops paying administrative expenses chenko purported to be" without And Joanne Morrisey of the Massachusetts Bureau of the knowledge of former national Nutrition said half ot he state's volunteer food groups security adviser Henry Kissinger, would go out of business without federal funding. Both officials told our reporter Stewart Harris they knew nothing of key information doubt that their state governments will come up with that Shevchenko claims to have the money for storing and distributing the free food -

about \$3,2 million in Texas and \$859,000 in

Consumer report

It was unscrubbed tapes, not unshredded documents, that did in President Nixon and his co-conspirators in the Watergate scandal. But that hasn't stopped a New York company, Shredex, from giving its latest paper shredder the whimsical name, Watergate Top Secret." Company president Mike Falco said he just wanted to give his customers 'something to smile about" as they feed company secrets into the machine to keep them out of the hands of rival outfits' spies. In addition to industrial firms, Falco said, Shredex customers include the CIA and other government agencies.

Inside the White House

It takes 40 full-time employees to clean the White House, prepare and serve the meals and do butler-type chores. There are 32 carpenters, plumbers, painters and electricians to keep the mansion's 132 rooms in good repair, while a "specialized staff" of four florists, three curators and five calligraphers take care of esthetic matters.

Diplomatic digest

Professor Edward Azar's Center for International Development and Conflict Management at the University of Maryland is quietly working toward solution of some of the world's most volatile conflicts - by bringing representatives of the warring factions together for frank, off-the-record discussions. The center is credited with initiating the normalization of relations between Britain and Argentina after the Falklands War. Diplomats of both countries met twice at Azar's center outside Washington before formal negotiations began. He's also worked on the explosive situations in Lebanon, South Africa and Sri Lanka.

Mini-editoriai

For more than a year we've been exposing the excesses and questionable activities of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and particularly of its director, Louis Giuffrida. Now, in the wake of a House subcommittee's charges of serious miscond by his agency, Giuffrida has resigned. We applaud his decision, and hope that Congress will continue to keep its eye on FEMA. The agency has an important role to play, and many dedicated employees. Maybe they'll have a chance to show what they can do now.



Jack Anderson

Getting fat on free food

WASHINGTON - While people are starving in Africa, rodents and thieves have been getting fat on a 4-year-old federal program intended to supply the needy with surplus food.

Agriculture Department investigators have learned that at least \$1 million worth of food either spoiled or disappeared in just four states audited by the department. Here are some of the abuses uncovered by the investigators

· In Chicago, six truckloads of Cheddar cheese worth \$100,000 had to be carted to the dump; it had turned rotten because a malfuctioning refrigerator truck couldn't make deliveries. At the same charity \$275,000 worth of honey, flour, non-fat dry milk and processed cheese simply disappeared. The Agricul; ture Department dropped the charity from the

· In Detroit, butter, cheese and turkeys worth \$210,582 spoiled when a refrigerated warehouse broke down. City officials had known for two months that the warehouse wasn't working right. At another ware, house, investigators found that rats and water had contaminated \$68,121 worth of dry food. An additional \$139.571 worth of food-was unaccounted for, bringing the loss by two city-run programs to 568,195 pounds o food worth about \$418,275.

auditors reported.

. In Texas, weevils and rats ruined quantities of flour and cornmeal, while careless workers drove front-loaders through honey dripping from broken jars. Some labor unions in charge of distribution in El Paso gave food only to union members, white some church groups in the area also screened food applicants, in violation of regulations.

Things will get worse in October, meanwhile, if

Woodcock named in suit *

constitutional challenge of Connecticut's socalled Lemon Law. Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor, was a major proponent of the law, which provides

redress for consumers who buy new cars that have persistent problems. Auto makers are specifically challenging the Legislature's establishment of an arbitration

Uproar In Newington

Homeowner has no plans to alter color

Suspect pleads guilty in chemical suit plot

reducing the market value of their says raspberry, pink, violet and tur-quoise colors give his home character, but the multi-colored structure has neighbors seeing only red.

Tine said he has no plans to change the color of the house or to remove the beige toilet and polka-dot bathtub from the lawn despite complaints from The colors give the house the

character and personality it deserves,' Workers from a Hartford company were scheduled to open the vaults today with representatives of the state Fire Marshal's Office and the state public records administrator or

conviction.

hand, Town Clerk Louise McGrath said.
The vaults contain records of public meetings. births, deaths and marriages dating from the town's incorporation in 1740, land records from 1741, tax lists from 1860, and other documents, including a Bible published in 1750. McGrath said most of the very old and the modern records were duplicated on microfilm, but the interim period locuments are irreplaceable

As the salvage work continued, state police continued their investigation into the fire-early Monday, which McGrath said had heat so intense that a metal-desk in one office melted.

Girl charges discrimination

OLD SAYBROOK — A 16-year-old East Indian girl who graduated high school with the highest grade average charges she was a victim of ethnic discrimination by being disqualified as class valedictorian.

Shruti Rajan refused to attend her graduation from Old Saybrook High School this spring, and now the honor student and her parents have filed a complaint against the school board with the state Commission on Human Rights and

"It's the humiliation," said Mythily Rajan, the **House GOP leader wants** girl's mother and a substitute teacher. "She was pushed into obscurity. We are convinced'it was discrimination. Otherwise, why would they pick

Senate to forget session School officials claim there was no discrimination. They explained they decided not to name Shruti Rajan the valedictorian because she completed her high school studies in three years instead of four and was not technically a senior,

Principal Arthur S. Myjak said Wednesday. The honor student said she decided in the spring of 1984 to graduate a year early. Her sister, who also completed high school in three years, graduated from Old Saybrook High School as class valedictorian in 1983.

Police nab robbery suspects

BRIDGEPORT - Two armed robbery sus pects who exchanged shots with police during a high-speed chase were arrested Wednesday on multiple charges including attempted murder. authorities said There were no apparent injuries during the gun

James F. Gilchrist, 20, and Horatio Gordon, 19 both of Bridgeport, were arrested during raids early Wednesday in their separate apartments The pair and two other suspects eluded police following the incident about 10: 30 p.m. Tuesday, a

spokesman said. The two suspects were charged with several counts including criminal attempt to commit capital felony murder, criminal use of a firearm, possession of a sawed-off shotgun and possession f narcotics with intent to sell. Police said the chase through the city's North

End followed the armed robbery of motorist who said he was confronted by four gunmen. The suspects' car sped toward the Connecticut Turnpike and was pursued by Police Officer

The officer said all four suspects fired at his cruiser and he returned their fire before their vehicle crashed and the occupants of the car escaped on foot. Police were seeking the other two

HARTFORD - A state representative has been made a co-defendant in the automobile industry's

system to handle complaints about new cars. Woodcock said Tuesday he had filed for the co-defendant status because, "The court should hear from the consumers who have had all of the troubles that ultimately led to the Lemon Law.'

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"I think it's disgusting and it makes the neighborhood look like a big the birds as pets. aughing box." said Robert Trapp.

about the multi-colored house.

home with freelance artist Ruby Lou, only two violations: the house number was not painted in a contrasting color and the couple's white fantail doves,

Trapp and other residents signed a petition asking town officials to force the couple to make the house conform with other homes of the area, but officials say there is nothing they can do Town officials scrutinized the prop-

fraud and exporting without a license

couple's concept of artistic expression, which were classified as pigeons, were

Tine, a 38-year-old waiter who owns the erty as a result of the petition but found

Neighbors are complaining about the

under the Alford Doctrine, in which he

did not admit guilt but conceded there

United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) - A top

House Republican leader is urging

his fellow lawmakers not to go

along with an effort by Senate GOF

leaders to call a special legislative

session to decide how to spend the

state's budget surplus. Deputy House Speaker Richard

doesn't see the need for a specia

session and believes lawmakers

should wait until their next regular

session to decide what to do with

think we can handle everything

through the deliberative process

when the next regular session

Senate Republican leaders are

circulating petitions among law-

between now and February.

begins, Belden said Wednesday.

"I think there is no emergency. I

Belden, R-Shelton, said he

He pleaded Tuesday to a single charge of knowingly and willfully court case involving a foiled scheme to export 400,000 chemical warfare suits sion of the scheme's alleged ringleader. worth nearly \$97 million to Iran may Cherry may withdraw his plea and go to end with a plea-bargain that would trial should Eginton reject the deal. spare the final defendant from prison. Assistant U.S. Attorney William William Cherry, 49, of New York has Shockley said he would seek dismissa pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of separate charges of conspiracy, wire

pending against Cherry

increases in light of the growing surplus, now estimated at \$372

Democratic Gov. William A.

special session if the petition drive

fails, which appears increasingly

likely because of opposition within

the Republican majority in the

A special session would be called

if a majority of members in the

House and Senate sign petitions. I

would be the first special session in

state history called by the Legisla-

Belden, who wrote House Repub

licans urging them not to sign the

petitions, said he would recom-

mend that the General Assembly

from O'Neill for a special session.

members that if he does that we

convene the session and adjourn,"

agenda set by the governor, Belden

Company initiates smoking ban

"I would encourage our

ture and not the governor

was enough evidence for a likely Cherry, who last year was employe y Don King Productions in the Jack Cherry could face a possible maxi-Five's Victory Tour concerts, was the num one year in prison and \$50,000 fine last of the four defendants to face when sentenced Sept. 13 by U.S. District charges in the case.

Judge Warren W. Eginton, but federal Indictments were handed up in August 1984 by a federal grand jury in stead be placed on probation.

The grand jury heard recorded to cooperate and facts revealed in the telephone conversations set up by an undercover special agent from the U.S. Customs Bureau and viewed videotapes of a meeting with Rene Schuler, who

Since then Lou and Tine have 'children would like," Tine said, poin

Federal authorities said the chemical warfare protection suits valued at \$96.8 million were intended for shipment to Iran for use in that nation's protracted war with neighboring Iraq. Exportation of the suits to Iran is

repainted the house number and the

building code inspector has classified

said because the house is, not in a

historic district, any attempt to restrict

"It's really a tough situation,

Connolly said. "The solution rests with

the neighbors getting together and

Tine and Lou began to work on the

house last year and completed the

outside a few weeks ago. "It's our work

trying to iron out their differences."

of art," said Lou, 35.

Town Manager Frank B. Connolly

prohibited by federal law and authorities said only two suits ever left the United States. The suit were sent by Schuler as samples and no money was exchanged, prosecutors said. Prosecutors said Schuler's decision

The Legislature adjourned a

recent special session called by

O'Neill without taking any action

\$18.2 million from the surplus to

increase state aid to cities and

The Senate GOP leaders then

launched the petition drive to call a

session on their own, saying they

wanted to set the agenda and

questioning whether O'Neill has

the power under the state constitu

Belden said he doesn't want t

and doesn't believe a session called

by the governor or the Legislature

"I'm not trying to get into the

partisan political aspects of this

whole thing." Belden said. "It's

just my feeling that the people of

the state of Connecticut are better

is warranted now.

get involved in the political contes

tion to convene such a session.

allegedly headed the plot

trial of another defendant, John Reed, gave a clear picture of the roles of the

ing out the yellow walk leading to the

nouse, a 4-foot-tall pink and lavender

bird feeder, toilet, bathtub and sign

Hansel and Gretel's cottage," Tine

said. "The kids love it and it's perfectly

up the fight until the town forces the

couple to remove the ornaments and

quiet, conservative neighborhood,

said Raymond C. Lecuivre. The house

tone down the color of the house.

But neighbors said they will not give

"They have made a mockery of this

marked "Oz" on the front lawn.

suited for what we do."

Cherry allegedly assisted in obtaining the sample suit for export to Schuler in Brazil and was the contact between the undercover agent and Schuler, prosecutors said

Schuler, a Swiss national who was iving in Brazil, was the first to admit his involvement and was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$1,000 two years in prison.

Charges against a fourth man, Harold Buck. 71, of Las Vegas, were later

Legislator wants action on tandem

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Fairfield legislator says the state should move now and seek a federal exemption to keep tandem trailer trucks off the congested section of the Connecticut Turnpike between Greenwich and New Haven.

Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier said the state has yet to file an application to exempt the busy section of Interstate 95 as a tandem route although an exemption procedure was approved by Congress nearly a year ago. The exemption procedure was pushed by

members of the state's congressional delegation after federal courts struck down a law passed by the Legislature to ban tandem trucks from al highways in the state. Viedermeier, a leading proponent of the

ill-fated law, Wednesday called on Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Department of Transportation to move ahead and seek to ban tandems from the turnpike between Greenwich and New Haven. "The governor's first priority should be the application of an exemption for this already congested highway from the operation of tandem trailer trucks." said Niedermeier, ranking House

Democrat on the Legislature's Transportation William Keish, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said there has been no undue delay by the department in reviewing whether to file with the federal government for an exemption. Keish said it has taken time for the DOT to

tion for the turnpike, which is also Interstate 95 Commissioner J. William Burns. "The commissioner has a report he i

reviewing right now. Once he finishes his review he'll make a report to the governor." said Keish

Monday-

Saturday

HARTFORD (UPI) — Employees of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's home office will be The company is promoting the policy as part of a 'wellness' program which will include the opening of an expanded exercise center in the fall. The company

will help employees design their own exercise

routines and instruct them in areas such as nutrition

without taking any action on the off if we do things in a deliberative

O'Neill has indicated he will call a on the governor's proposal to use

Mutual Life Insurance Company's home office will be barred from smoking almost everywhere beginning Jan. 1, company officials announced. The ban will confine smokers to certain lounges and restrooms and is believed to make the insurer the largest company in the state with such restrictive

"We've got some pretty good actuarles around here who can tell you about the impact of smoking on someone's mortality," said Robert W. Rulevich, vice president for human resources. "It's awfully hard to ignore the evidence."

Officials estimate about 38 percent of the 2,100 nome-office employees smoke. Under the new policy providing what the company calls a "smokeless work place," smoking will not be allowed in offices employee "work stations" or in public areas such as allways and entrances. The company is also offering a subsidy of up to \$50

for each employee who participates in a program to stop smoking. Workers said they generally favored the new policy. "I think that as long as there are some places where

people can smoke, there should be places where Caplan, 33, of West Hartford, a non-smoking data

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the fairy tale comes complete with wicked step-mother, fairy godfather, beautiful

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ess and wicked step-brothers. Jerry s, Ed Wyrin, Judith Anderson. 1960

Klaus Kinski, Nicol Williamson, 1983

New therapy improves chances for transplants

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Organ transplants are likely to be more successful in the future because of a new therapy using monoclonal antibo dies that attacks the white blood cells meant to destroy foreign bodies, doctors said Wednesday ntibodies, which have long been haifed as the "magic bullet" of modern medicine, have been

proven effective in humans. The research was conducted at 12 top medical centers across the country and published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Despite improvements in matching donors with recipients and etter drug therapy, organ rejection remains a major impediment

to the success of organ transplants. Approximately one in five kidney recipients reject their new organs. Success rates are worse for heart and liver transplants. This leads to greater patient risk, higher costs and fewer organs available for the tens of thousands

to cancer cells. In this way powerful drugs could be used to poison the cancer cells without injuring surrounding cells. In the latest study, OKT3 attached to the surface of mature

human T cells, which are key to the body's efforts to search for and destroy foreign objects. "OKT3 has two effects when injected into patients," said Dr Gideon Goldstein, the paper's lead author, "It coats circulating cells and removes them from circulation. But more importantly. it very specifically reacts with a substance on the surface of the T cell. In other words, it prevents the

killing mechanism "It has a very high effective rate of reversal, while reducing the side effects common in other theraspecific shape, which allows them to attach to the surfaces of various dent for immunobiology at the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. in Raritan, N.J.

"I think it's fair to say that no



A clip from Humphrey Bogart's first feature film, "A Devil With Women," will be shown on the syndicated two-hour TV special, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous - The Superstars," being aired

this month. Bogart is shown with Mona that was filed away in a movie vault and almost forgotten.

Maris in a scene from the 1930 movie

Luis Nogales says. private offering document that wil be distributed to potential bidders Nogales said Wednesday.

Trade center booked in Boston 24-room conference center and a wling waterfront building built in 1912 for use as Boston's main oceanic passenger terminal, is being rehabilitated by Boscom and others that have not come

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to acquire MGM-UA caused a mild flurry on Wall

Street that ended with MGM-UA stock advancing 121/2

Among the assets of MGM-UA is a film library with

more than 4,000 titles that could be aired over WTBS,

But one of MGM's most famous films, "Gone With

The Wind," will not be available to Turner. CBS

classics as "The Philadelphia

Jimmy Stewart and Cary Grant)

as well as Marx brothers, Red

Skelton and Jimmy Durante films

are "Victor, Victoria" and "The Sunshine Boys."

Among the more modern comedies

Mysteries include Alfred Hitch-

cock's "North by Northwest" and

"Gaslight," starring Ingrid Berg-

man and Charles Boyer. Eliabeth

Taylor starred in "Butterfield 8"

mention "National Velvet."

sey" and "Westworld."

and Jerry classic.

and "Ivanhoe" for MGM, not to

Science fiction is represented by

Spencer Tracy as "Dr. Jekyll and

The library also contains about

1,190 short subjects, including

some 52 "Our Gang" comedies and

480 cartoons, among them 235 Tom

"Dial 'M' for Murder" and "Guess

near-camp of John Wayne in

"Randy Rides Alone" and a

dreadful bomb, "That Hagan

Girl," starring Shirley Temple and

Mr. Hyde," "2001: A Space Odys

and Greta Garbo's "Ninotchka,

bought 20-year rights to the film several years ago.

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While kidney recipients who reject their organs can be ut back on dialysis until another organ becomes available, rejection of heart and liver transplants usually result in death. Use of a monoclonal antibody called OKT3 on 60 patients whose

bodies were rejecting their transcess in 94 percent of the cases. Conventional steroid therapy resulted in success in 74 percent of the cases. The antibody is only available for experimental use. The Food

and Drug Administration is considering approving it for general use, although there is no indication how long that process might take. Monoclonal antibodies are tailor-made proteins with a very to attach to the surfaces of various cells in the human body. Drugs can be attached to the antibodies so that treatment can be directed to

For instance, one potential use

other monoclonal antibody has been shown effective in a randomthat has yet to be proven is the ized well-controlled study," said.

Bogart gem recovered

United Press International

WTBS exists mainly on a diet of sports, old TV sitcoms and old of unsecured creditors owed \$27 want to "pay the creditors 100 movies, ranging in one upcoming week from high class oldies such as million by United Press International and the wire service have Who's Coming to Dinner?" to the agreed to set a deadline on the sale of the company, UPI Chairman

The exact date for the deadline will probably be set by Wednesday or Thursday of next week as the 'finishing touches" are put on a

Nogales said the offering document, which will describe the company and its financial status, will be sent to "parties that have expressed interest" in buying UPI

forward but would be "a logical Setting a deadline is necessary.

Nogales said, to assure potential buyers who have submitted and will submit bids that their "offers

offering document, will help screen bidders who claim they 'creative financing" methods but who do not have the ability to buy

of the federal bankruptcy code.

Still uncertain was the effect of the decision to set a deadline on new negotiations between UPI and its employees' union, the Wire Service Guild, which has been asked to accept a new round of pay and benefits concessions that the company says are critical fo

are not being shopped around." The deadline, as well as the tive purchaser. Nogales has said none of the would-be buyers with whom he has the current labor dispute Reached at the union's New York offices and informed of the

UPI, Nogales said. Asked if he is sure there will be a bidder, Nogales replied: "There is going to be more than one." UPI filed April 28 for protection

attracting a buyer. has refused so far to agree to any

explaining it to us." Nogales said bidders will be asked how interested they are in buying UPI, what value they place on the company and how they

The development occurred as Nogales met Wednesday with banking firms and of UPI's chief A top federal mediator will stockholders, William Geissler supervise talks between the two and Douglas Ruhe, in the New sides begining Aug. 14. The union York law offices of Jules Teitelbaum, lawyer for the creditors

decision to set a deadline on a sate

said, "It's very interesting.

frankly don't know what it means

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star pupils in a high school night class, but for very different reasons (R)

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quarrefling couple discovers that their mar nage is illegal. Carole Lombard, Gene Ray-mond, Robert Montgomery. 1941. [USA] Edge of Night

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[USA] Edge of Night

40 Film/Sign-Off (61) University Perspective CNN Crossfire [USA] Radio 1990 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes Anything for Money 11) Independent News

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The case of the telltale deuce

good club support, so he bid six clubs.

The lead of the two of spades was a little too telltale. Clearly West hoped his partier would win a spade trick and give him a diamond ruff. Would

HILL STREET BLUES Spano) becomes the hero of an attractive young woman when he saves her life during an undercover investigation in the "Passage to Libya" epi-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Puberty Blues' Two themselves to the boys who rule the beach Neil Schoffeld, Jad Capelia, Geoff Blue 1983 Rated B [USA] Make Me Laun 12:00 AM (3) New Avenger (9) Hawaii Five O (11) Space: 1999

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate: U.S. Light Middleweight Title Fight Coverage of this karate event is presented from Min-neapolis. MN. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mr. And Mrs. Smith' A

you in the year ahead. You'll make many SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be ate your expenditures to see where you your tasks or duties loday, but also try more than one answer. keep you busy and content. The more to allocate some time for a pleasurable CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a you have to handle, the more efficiently pursuit. You need a recreational break.

good day to discuss what displeases you you'll function.

Trying to patch up a romance? The with co-workers. Through a meeting of CANCER (June 21-July 22) in an impor-Matchmaker set can help you under- the minds, overall conditions can be tant discussion today use the oblique

1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu' A Scotland Yard slouth is on the trail of a villain who has stolen the crown jowels, Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar, Helen Mirren, 1980.

Joe Franklin Show 11) Twilight Zone (20) MOVIE: 'Thunder Over the Plains' A Union officer is essigned to the Southwest territory in the post-Civil War period. Ran-dolph. Scott. Phyllis. Kirk., Fess. Parker.

[TMC] MOVIE 'Dreamscape' A gifted

Expert." The bidding is interesting in queen of diamonds, on which West that we see the use of the nass as a showed out. Declarer was now able to strong response of three diamonds South was significant. That pass invited North to bid a slam. Although North had what seemed to be a mini-mum, he had the major suit aces and

West have bid at the five-level. vulnerable, with fewer than 12 cards in the major suits? Declarer South did not think so. And so to work. South won the spade ace in dun By James Jacoby avoiding the risk of losing the trick should East hold the king. Then he book "Bridge: the Mind of the played the club king. Next came the

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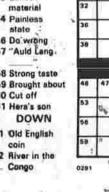
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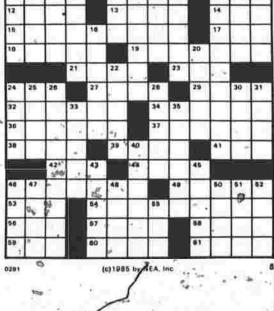
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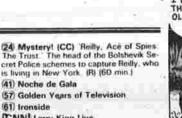
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change tactics as conditions demand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It behooves going to work out to your satisfaction. In you today to associate with people fact, it'll have fringe benefits you'll least

whose ideas and views you respect.

Imaginative thinkers will stimulate your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Events may

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You're likely People who you have been eager to con-

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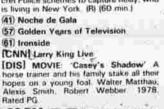
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9:30 PM (22 30 Cheers Sam tres t mpress are attractive magazine reporter toing a story on Boston's singles scene. [ESPN] ESPN Special Presentation [HBO] MOVIE 'O'Hara's Wife' A law-

yer's deceased wife returns as a ghost to help him with his overwhelming problems. Edward Asner, Mariette Hartley, Jodie Foster Rated PG 1982 10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing (CC) Buth has Abby stage an affair with Greg in order to make Laura jealous, and Karge makes headway in her search for Val's babies. (RI (60 mm.) (8) (40) 20/20 (CC)

20 Ethiopia: The Nightmare Continues (22) (30) Hill Street Blues Goldblume becomes a heartthrob to a young woman whose life he saves and Fay urges a 24 Triple Grand Jazz Jazz piano greate George Sheanng, Manan McPartland and Adam Makowicz perform (60 min.) (41) Dancing Days

[57] Mystery! (CC) Reilly. Ace of Spies The Trust. The hoad of the Bolshevik Se-cret Police schemes to capture Reilly, who is living in New York. (R) (60 min.) [CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE 'Harry and Son' A fathe THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanso

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) Teen agers swing into action when their home-town in Colorado is invaded by the Russians. Patrick Swayze, C Thomas Howell, Liia Thompson. 1984. Rated PG-[USA] Gangster Chronicles 10:30 PM (11) Independent Navys 1:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) (5) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gandhi' (CC) Over the course of 56 years, Gandhi rises from poverfy to become India's leader against British rule Ben Kingstey, Martin Sheen, John Mills, 1982. Rated PG (5) WKRP in Cincinnat

[USA] MOVIE: 'Old Boyfriends' A trou 20 All In the Family (24) Dr. Who (61) MOVIE 'Here Comes Trouble 8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett and (22) (30) Family Ties Mollory finds herself

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Big Bands at Disneyland 38 Major League Baseball Boston at [HBO] MOVIE: 'Vice Squad' A Holly-9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon (CC) **IUSAl** Gong Show A.J. and Rick try to help a high school stu-dent and reformed drug user from falling back into the drug world. (R) (60 min.) 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company 8 40 ABC News Nightline (9) Off Track Betting (11) Honsymooners 20 Night Gallery (22) (30) Best of Carson Torught's guests are Bert Convy, Shelley Long and Bob and Ray (R) (60 min.)

(38) Hogan's Heroes (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter

12:30 AM (5) Naked City nizations will prove to be of benefit to

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nerable five-heart bid is equivalent to his showing his cards and saying,

Turner shuns

CBS to buy

MGM library

ATLANTA - Cable television magnate Ted Turner

has ended his CBS takeover attempt with a whisper,

Hollywood's MGM-UA Entertainment Co. with a roar.

Turner announced Wednesday he had reached an

agreement to buy financially ailing MGM-UA and its

vast library of movie classics to provide film fodder

At the same time, Turner Broadcasting System

issued a terse announcement that it was "terminating

and withdrawing" its bid to acquire CBS - a deal squelched by a federal judge last month when he

"The acquisition of MGM represents an excellent

opportunity to improve the strength and stability of

TBS," Turner said. "We think the business of MGM is

highly compatible with TBS's exisiting operations."

stock in MGM-UA, which lost \$66.2 million on

revenues of \$478 million for the first nine months of the

Turner offered \$29-a-share for all of the outstanding

Frank Rothman, chairman of MGM-UA, said the

TBS officials have not disclosed how they will raise

Turner acquisition was of "great benefit to our

funds for the MGM-UA deal, but revealed they had

retained Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., to advise

them on the acquisition and help arrange financing.
As part of the deal, MGM-UA will sell its United

Artists Corp. subsidiary to financier Kirk Kerkorian's

Tracinda Corp. for \$470, million. Tracinda already

Turner said the MGM-UA deal "came about very,

When it is finished, then we'll sit back and decide

Among the unfinished work is arranging the

financing of the Turner takeover and approval of the

Wednesday's announcement of Turner agreement

Acquisition makes Turner

master of movie nostalgia

the Bounty," starring Clark Gable

and Charles Laughton (1935) and

"The Great Ziegfeld" starring

Also on the MGM Oscar list are

William Powell and Luise Rainer

"Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Gar-

son and Walter Pidgeon (1942).

Gene Kelly (1951), "Gigi," star

Heston (1959)

"The Wizard of Oz."

Seven Brothers.

booked its entire exhibition space 200,000-square-foot market center.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

ring Audrey Heburn (1958) and

"Ben Hur," starring Charleton

"Gone With The Wind," which

won for best picture in 1939 under

the Selznick International label,

also is part of the library but won't

be available to WTBS because it is

on long-term lease to CBS, as is

More than 40 MGM films were

nominated for Osears, including

"Network." "Dr. Zhivago" and

musicals such as the Judy Garland

classic "Meet Me in St. Louis,"

"High Society," starring Grace

Kelly, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, "The Unsinkable Molly

Brown" and "Seven Brides for

where makers of high-tech pro-

ducts will be able to display their

About half of the market center's

"An American in Paris," starring

what we want to do with a movie studio." he said.

owns 50.1 percent of MGM-UA.

deal by MGM-UA stockholders

By Joan Hanquer

United Press International

dreamworld of yesterday.

NEW YORK - Ted Turner, in

MGM was the top studio in

buying MGM, has bought the

Hollywood's golden era — its motto

was "more stars than there are in

that will go along with his deal to

of the greatest movies ever made

viewers of his "superstation"

WTBS, and it could prove very

profitable in the future as the home

The MGM library of films

includes approximately 2,200 mo-

tions pictures, Arthur Rockwell,

MGM vice president for corporat

relations, said in a television

silent films, which presumably

The list includes more than 600

The library also includes nine

films that won Academy Awards,

starting with "Broadway Mel-

ody," starring Anita Page and

In the 1930s, there were "Grand

ROSTON (UPI) - The city's \$85

million World Trade Center has

and marketing of the ambitious

project's other facilities is well

exhibition hall will be filled with 25

world-class trade shows on 3-7 year

contracts, John Drew, one of the

center's developers, said

"It reflects, I think, the viability

of a region that people will come

here from other parts of the world

to meet and gather and show their

poducts and look at our products,'

Drew said of the exhibition hall.

The exhibitions will probably

inject about \$10 million into the

area's economy each year, Drew

Officials from the Greater Bos

ton Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Port Authority and

the Convention and Visitors Bu-

reau have also hailed the project as

trade is undergoing a renaissance

said James L. Sullivan, the

chamber's president. "We are extremely pleased at the amount of business this means for Boston." The center, scheduled to open

Jan. 1, is designed to be the focus of

nternational trade for Boston and

New England. In addition to the exhibition hall

the complex will consist of 400,000

a boon to the region's economy. "This is a strong indication that Boston's .committment to world

The center's 120,000-square-foot

under way, officials said.

Hotel," starring Greta Garbo, the

Bessie Love (1928-29).

video field expands.

take over the studio includes some

It should prove a great boon to

heaven" - and the film library

very quickly and is not finished yet.

allowed CBS to buy back 21 percent of its stock.

for WTBS, his cable-television "superstation."

By BIII Lohmanh

current fiscal year.

THAT'S AN ANSWER!

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Bridge

◆ A K 8 5 3 2 Vulnerable: Both North East i NT Pass Pass Pass Dbl. 50 64 Pass

trong invitation to slam. South made play the A-K of diamonds after partner's opening one no-trump, and then the bidding went fast and furious with West obviously holding great length in both majors. Wher East bid five spades, the pass by

crossruff diamonds and hearts for 12 Perhaps West gave the show away when he led that deuce of spades, but even if he had led the spade jack, South should probably have come to the right play. After all, West's vul-

Little rule for those who hope to

Americans await release by rebels

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before 9 p.m. EDT. "I have a question for you

"The questions have to wait for another day." Amrstrong responded. "We are tired and want to sleep. There is a message. The following: no military interference in the zone. Please don't let the military interfere where we are" "We are saying that these brothers don't want anything from us; they'are treating us well, that military force (should) inter-

fere ' he said. Armstrong concluded by saying: Tomorrow there will be another communication. We are going,

ARDE is one of two main rebel Managua by ham radio shortly groups trying to overthrow the eftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. The rebels, known as Manning replied. Contras, have received more than \$80 million from the CIA and Congress last month approved an additional \$27 million in humanit-

> The State Department requested help from the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican governments to help locate the Americans. The Foreign Ministry said Nicaraguan Air Force planes spotted the group while flying over the area. A State Department advisory

warning Americans not to travel in the border area has been in effect

Connecticut women held in Nicaragua

Three Connecticut women are among two dozen members of a peace group captured by U.S.backed guerrillas on the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border. Amy Brodigan, 25, and Barbara Schloss, 27, both formerly of West Hartford and Nancy Eckel, 50, of Norfolk were captured Wednesday along with 26 other members of the Witness for Peace group and 14 The U.S. State Department said

it is working on their release A spokesman for the 43 Americans said they were "all fine" but that "our lives are worth nothing" if the military tries to free them. The State Department requested help from the Nicaraguan and Cos t a Rican governments to help Ministry said Nicaraguan Air Force planes spotted the group while flying over the area.

A State Department advisory warning Americans not to travel in the border area has been in effect The Witness for Peace group is

committed to sending representaend the four-year old civil war. George D Brodigan, a West Hartford lawyer, said he was proud of his daughter's "guts and

Brodigan, who now live week's stay in Nicaragua. Brodigan's master's thesis a Amherst College was on problems national legislative coordinator for a Washington organization called

the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. This was Eckel's third trip to Nicaragua. Her son Spencer Eckel, 28, said she has "an ongoing commitment to bringing peace to a war-torn area. Her six children share her commitment to peace in the region. Her son, J. Robert Eckel.

Thursday and her daughter Dorothy is now in Nicaragua While he does not intend to travel to the area where his mother is being held. Robert Eckel said if his mother is released, "chances are she will probably stay there. This will make her fight even harder, and she will be more adamant in Eckel, who has worked as a

21, was due to leave for Nicaragua

pastoral counselor in Norfolk, has been involved in many other peace activities in the past few years. including the nuclear weapons freeze campaign. had raised her children "to be

termination."

"She's not a rabble-rouser or to help them with their problems."

Police charge teen after girl is attacked

An East Hartford youth was arrested Tuesday after allegedly - spokeswoman said this morning. assaulting his 14-year-old pregnant girlfriend, police said today. Anthony Colon, 16, was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace in connection with

The girlfriend, who was one month pregnant, told police later that Colon shoved her into a door "lace-first" and "repeatedly struck her in the face with his fists," a police report said. The report did not specify where the attack took place, but said police officers found the girl

bleeding from her nose and from a cut on her face as she sat on a sidewalk in front of 89 Union St. 51 The girl was later treated and discharged from Manchester

Several witnesses told police that the suspect had just assaulted the girl and fled the scene, the Robertson Park, which is near where the alleged attack took After being taken into custody and notified that the girl had been

Colon remained in police custody pending his arraignment at Manday Information on his bond was unavailable this morning. He is next scheduled to appear in court

taken to the hospital for treatment of her injuries. Colon "stated she deserved it and (that) he'll do it again," the report said

Eve allment considered

Monet had reason to see blue

United Press International

CHICAGO - Late in his life. French impressionist Claude Monet, who died in 1926, produced a series of paintings most notable for the fact that they were very. He may have been trying to

make an artistic statement, or capture a particular mood. Or the reason the canvases were blue ould have been because that was the only color Monet could see. Dr. James Ravin, an ophthamologist with an undergraduate degree in art history, has spent five years studying how Monet's failing eyesight and visual difficulties

affected his later work. He has consulted Monet's letters to his evesurgeon, talked with art historians and examined a pair of Monet's In article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Ravin discusses this

nfluence on an acknowledged leader of the impressionist "THE CATARACTS THAT tant influence on the way he saw

the world and the way he painted

it," the article concludes. Monet's visual difficulties first became apparent when he was in his 60s. Ravin says, when his loose impressionist style began to blur

a note to a Paris eye doctor to complain of the change I no longer perceived colors with the same intensity," he wrote. "I no longer painted light with the same accuracy. Reds appeared muddy to me, pinks insipid, and

the intermediate and lower tones escaped me. Monet soon was forced to label tubes of paint in order to distinguish colors, in 1922 blues had disappeared from his paintings in favor of red and yellow. That year encouraged to undergo cataract French government

A long convalescence followed they are today. "If he would have had surgery

today." Ravin said in a telephone interview from his home in Toledo. Ohio. "He would have been rehabilitated quicker. He could have who study art for art's sake. been out and painting in two weeks."

Monet noticed a dramatic change after the operation. The cataracts, which had formed a yellow-brown filter on his right had not seen for years, particularly violet and blue tones."

Ravin explains that similar to a of explanation." person who has been in darkness for a long time an then goes out into that every aspect in a work of art is the sun. Monet saw the new colors an act of will." as brighter than they were. "I see blue." Monet told his Monet painted blue-because that physician in 1924, a year and a half was the "only color he saw,

from his right eye. "I no longer see red or yellow. This annoys me terribly because I know these

colors exist "It's filthy. It's disgusting. I see nothing but blue." blue paintings he created during this period. Ravin says, and eventually overcame the color difficulties by using glasses with , tinted lenses, and lived to finish a. he was pronounced blind, and was major series of paintings for the

THE BLURRED PAINTINGS the surgery, because techniques MONET created as his eyes were not nearly as sophisticated as deteriorated were not highly thought of at the time, Ravin says century abstract art. He admits this interpretatio

might not sit too well with those "When you talk about art histor ans evaluating this, they don't know quite to do," Ravin says. And indeed, Richard Brettell curator of European Paintings and Sculptures for the Art Institute's in eye, had been removed and now . Chicago, says, "No one histori-"Monet was able to see colors he cally has dealt with this very much. I think art historians would have a tendency to resist this type

"We have a tendency to believe Brettell disputes the notion that



NASA has released this photo from the recent Shuttle Challenger mission. Astronaut Roy Bridges plays copy editor as he goes through printer paper used to receive messages from the mission control during the recent

Spacelab 2 mission aboard the shuttle. The message printer was used extensively to help correct problems with the science experiments

Obituaries

Marguerite R. (Sears) White 75, widow of Thomas J. White, died Sunday at her home in Trumbull. She was the sister of Jeanette C. Vennart of Manchester. Born in Manchester, she had

lived in Trumbull for the last 30 years. She was a Red Cross home health-care worker for several years until last December. She was a member of the Trumbull Grange and the Connecticut State Grange. She is survived by a brother Charles W. Sears of Wallingford, another sister. Arlyne L. Hanlon of Derby: and several nieces and

bull, with burial in St. James Cemetery Manchester The Redgate-Hennessy Funeral Home. Trumbull, was in charge of

John R. Schafer

John R. Schafer, 67, of East Hartford, husband of Grace (Williams) Schafer, died Wednesday at St Francis Hospital and Medical

Center, Hartford He was born in Hartford and was a lifelong resident of East Hartford Before his retirement, he was Insurance Co.'s Charter Oak branch for 43 years. After his retirement, he was employed by Eyeball Opticians of Manchester Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter. Diane S. Kelly of Schafer of Lake Worth, Fla. granddaughter, and three nieces 10:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home 318 Burn

side Ave., East Hartford, with a

mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m.

in St. Christopher Church, East

Hartford, Burial will be in Hillside

Weston B. Wood Sr. Weston B. "Woody" Wood Sr. of West Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Judy Morin of

Weston B. Wood Jr. of Plainville and Walter A. Wood of Hartford: nother daughter. Mrs. Garne (Penny) Hickey of West Hartford and four grandchildren. Catherine of Sienna Church, Trum-

and 7 to 9 p.m.

A mass will be celebrated Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. at St. Brigid School, West Hartford There are no calling hours. Sheehan-Hillborn Breen Funeral Home, West Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be: made to St. Brigid Church, 1088 New Britain Ave., Elmwood, 06110.

Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Ethel Oesting

Ethel (Richardson) Oesting, 89, formerly of Manchester died Thursday in Windsor She was the widow of Rudolph J. Oesting and (Gerirude) Andrews of Born in Lawrence, Mass, she

had lived in New Bedford, Mass

for many years, and had lived in

Manchester for five years. Before she retired, she worked at G. Fox and Co. and later at Sage-Allen Co., both in Hartford. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, New Bed-

Besides her mother, she i survived by another daughter. Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Hall of Largo, Fla.; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a m at the John F Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St Burial will be in Rural Cemetery New Bedford, Calling hours are made to a charity of the denor's In Memoriam

Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rogers, who passed away August-

Quietly remembered every day But in our hearts he is always

N.Y. court backs GOP

none at all, and Democratic Gov William A. O'Neill vetoed a the U.S. Supreme Court. bill passed in the last session of the egislature which would have allowed parties to set their own

upholds a decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes last year approving the Republican Party's

and hoped Democrats would not "waste time and taxpayers mo-

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said today he had not seen the opinion and the decision on an appeal would not be made for several Weeks while the attorney

The state appealed the ruling to take after two different courts.

and a Republican challenge of the have forged a new approach to first City-smart looks are updated with unexpected subtle Sen Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., terms of state statutes governing mixes of pattern, color and texture. R-Fairfield, said after hearing of elections," Gerson said. Heels will be higher; boots are 'in'

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· Paisleys and florals are printed on a variety of materials. Leather, suede, velvet and silk. Paisley patterns are embossed on leather, used as appliques d underlays. There are tapestries, damasks, brocades and Jacquards Patterns range though all styling, which includes everything from mocs to riding boots: metallic

FOCUS / Family

o Dramatic colors include jewel tones. Red and berry. Burple and blue, wine and green. The colors are ound in high gloss leathers such as shiny patent. They are lustrous in suede. The mix also includes winter pales for sleek weekend boots plus earth tones in burnished and pebble-grained leathers. The black that never goes away, glossy patent, stars in boots and

court shoes and slippers, pumps and boots. These

embellished daywear, give a spirited lift to sportswear, add luxury and texture interest to

The highest heels in years lead off fashion afoot for

"We talk in eighths of an inch," said Andrea Rosen,

"Twenty-four 'eighths' translates to 3-inch heels.

executive director of The Footwear Council, telling of

This fall the word is 26 'eighths' for evening. That's a

little over 3 inches, not a height for walking around

"But since fall clothes move closer to the body and

Calvin Klein's glamorous entry features not just the

But not everyone will be wearing these and there is a

there's an infusion of femininity in every line, the high

highest of the high heels but also a glamorous suede

smorgasbord of heel heights on tap. Besides the maxi

- over 3 inches - there are midi and mini, Rosen

To go with the high heels worn for sexy and

"For drop-dead evenings," the Council says, "color

sophisticated days and evenings, strap interest is

and texture remain a constant whether the heels are

velvet, suede and silk, in black and purple, blue and

Heel heights aside, the basic footwear messag

says the Council, is pattern, color, shine. Consider

high or flat. There's glitter and jeweled accents.

prevalent. Ankle wrappings, instep crossings.

the development

heel fits perfectly."

ankle-wrap.

hese highlights:

· Look for plenty of glitter. This is expressed in all-over metallics for day or night, or as metallic boots. You'll see metallic-washed leathers in



Styles this fall, such as this angora

sweater with dolman sleeves, are softer,

more feminine. Women are starting to

What's new is the palette of

colors offering a feminine alterna-

tions of textures and patterns.

Fall forecast

NEW YORK - Women who

relied upon a season of mannish

year ago can finally bask in their

professional stature with classics

that are pretty, romantic and

The traditional customer who

prefers the ungussied look in the

Fabric, leather and suede are combined in this 1985 Field Boot by Marc Alpert.

mmed suedes and leathers, the total shimmer of metallic mesh in evening shoes. Gold metallic wash offerings from Perry Ellis include an ankle-high boot with black frog closing; a slipper that looks like one the Pilgrims wore; a cross strapped and buttoned dressy pump with a 2-inch heel

On boots here's the outlook: "With equestrian influences obvious in ready-towear, the riding boot dominates," the Council says. "It is newest in black patent, or in-field or lace-up "Jodpurs and short lace-ups also are strong, made

for lean pants, stirrup or otherwise. On the other end of the boot tree are the high-heeled day boots, done in brilliantly colored suedes, or tone-on-tone skins and leathers. They are draped, pleated, tied, embellished

The riding boot will dominate this fall, fashion experts predict.

with stones and metallics. "The look is spectacularly glamorous with close-to-the body, day-into-evening clothes." Marc Alpert and Pappagallo offer field boots that combine fabric, leather and suede. Sample: a boot that looks like an oxford topped by a solid-colored suede sleeve topped with a checked wool cuff. This makes the book appear to have spats attached.

For winter weekends the choices will include strapped, wrapped, zipped, buckled, tied boots and apres-ski and athletic influences. Watch for: sleek ski-pant shoes on big bottoms: nixed textures teaming fleece, fur, plaids, tooled leathers, knitted cuffs.
Buttom choices include lug, ribbed, crepe, tractor.

Colors include winter pales, earthtones, neutrals,

Fiery reds are returning to lipsticks

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By Mellssa Sones United Press International

"For the last 10 years, women Anorato, referring to last fall's

give up the mannish pinstripe look in

favor of more flattering styles.

face of fashion's every change has not been forsaken. There are still or the costly collection from Ralph achieved positions previously ex-

coats, blazers and trousers in updated to flatter the woman expected to dress like men and

tive, a close-to-the body line of have been developing new pinna- menswear dressing when the pre

manly way," said Gail Anorato

plenty of finely tailored suits, Lauren, the classics have been clusively held by men, they were

Out is the solemn, austere

Pinstripes are going to be prettier, softer

clothing with unexpected combina- cles in careers while dressing in a

stalwart grays, blacks, beiges, confident enough to look womanly. they did."

appearance

NEW YORK - As clothing goes, so goes makeup. This fall, both are feminine and fashionable

"The perfect face complements fashion," said Annette Golden, executive vice president, creative marketing, at Revion. "Fabrics have great personality not seen for many seasons." Echoed Sandi Burrows, vice president o marketing. Germaine Monteil, "What we looked at in fall fashion is the re-emergence of real glamour and truly deluxe fabrics."

Most notably, fabrics are rich velvets, paisleys tapestries, and brocades. To complement "rich velvets and paisleys are "rich" colors; reds for lips, deep blues and greens for eyes. To accessorize romantic tapestries and lace are muted colors: pinks and roses. "Lips and nalls are intense shades of red, winand berry, elaborates Revion's Golden. "Eyes

shades of blue, burgundy and black." And from Nancy Swenson, national training director, Estee Lauder: "We're describing fall as cool of cheek. Blush is not overdone and eyes are dramatic, even for day.

"There's going to be a return of deep, rich blue. Thank Go In a nutshell, fall fashion dictates a face with

pale skin, underplayed cheeks, and overplayed ips and eyes. fashion dictates are meant as guidelines. "My

la Renta's fashion shows. "It's more a question o how a woman feels." And of what she is wearing. 'The more overplayed the outfit, the more overplayed the makeup," he continued. From there Fava's on his

have a deep smoldering effect in rich, dark Salvatore, Max Factor's beauty director, said

But as any decent makeup artist will tell you, approach to makeup is more psychological, offered Alberto Fava, makeup artist for Oscar de

own, something he feels women should be as well

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Edmeston, N.Y.)

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

No matter how meticulous he may

have been about removing this

material after the test, some may

have fallen to the lower spine.

Because it is not reabsorbed into

irritating the nerves to your feet

the body, it may be sitting there.

When you ask your doctor about

ways has supper ready when I get home from work. She is 23 and I am because she's a good cook and a and she wants to get married. I neither has she.

The problem is that she had been the same as a wife to four other say don't. It's easier to get married men before she met me, but she promised to be faithful and true to me as long as we live. I love her very much and told her I would write to you and do whatever you to Niagara Falls and Canada for an UNDECIDED

IN WHEELING, W. VA.

DEAR UNDECIDED: What's the hurry? A decision that you the American side were grossly expect to live with for a lifetime neglected and looked terrible. But have given to it. I have no way of beautiful, bright with flowers and predicting whether this girl will be well-maintained. The comparison

GOTT: In 1979 I

had a myelo-

gram for a neck

injury. Since

then I've had

constant pain in

my heels, and

parts of my

Why is this hap-

pening and

DEAR POLLY: Can

old railroad ties

be used to make

raised beds for

my vegetable

DEAR V.C.:

feel numb after a neck injury, you

may have a pinched nerve in the

cervical spine. No matter what

ago, you need another neurosurgi-

The heel pain is more difficult to

assess. During the myelogram, the your hand problem, bring up the

sufficient X-ray contrast to see the your numb hands. That is the

cord in order to achieve am much more concerned about

doctor introduced material into heel symptoms, too. However, I

I know it would cost our overnment a few dollars to seautify our side of the falls, but it would be well worth it to restore I sure hope I see this in print. SAD SENIOR

ashamed and therefore sad.

DEAR SAD: And I sure hope

secretary of the Interior Donald lodel sees it, too. (Nor have you - or she, for that DEAR ABBY: This is for "Tired matter:) Don't marry anyone of Waiting," whose in-laws' graves

because one of their sons wanted to housekeeper. You can hire someput something on his father's headstone crediting him with one for that. If you have to ask me whether you should marry her, I having served in the Army overseas but didn't know how to word it. than divorced. And much cheaper. They should contact their local DEAR ABBY: Last week, a Veterans Administration office busload of us senior citizens went

Pain, numbness require examination

and apply for a monument, available in granite or marble. It is free outing, financed by our town (West to any deceased veteran who was discharged under conditions other There were 37 of us on this trip than dishonorable. The serviceper and we had a wonderful time son's name, dates of birth and except for one thing - the falls on death, branch of service, last rank attained and war served in can be engraved on the marker or the falls on the Canadian side were

The family need pay only for the Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All corres-

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband

had knee surgery although he had

constant positive cultures for

staph infection. Naturally, he got

extremely ill. Now we are told he

has osteoporosis. Could the staph

DEAR READER: Operating on

an infected knee is an extremely

unusual practice, unless the staph

nfection involved the knee itself

and had to be drained. Any bone

infection can cause localized osteo-

ever. If your husand has generalized calcium loss from many

bones, he is probably suffering

from the type of demineralizatio

that commonly affects both men

and women as they age. It sounds

vegetable beds, stick to naturally

DEAR POLLY: Rejuvenate old

clothespins by soaking them in hot

water and bleach for a couple of

have caused this?

paid for by the governme GLAD TO HELP

DEAR GLAD: Thank you for helping to solve

DEAR ABBY: I am presently going with a boy who is five years older than I am, and my mother is having a fit! She says he's too old

Now, here's the kicker: My mother married a man who was 18 years older than she was, so I don't see how she can tell me that a man five years older than me is too old for me. Her marriage isn't perfect, but it's not a disaster either.

Maybe you can shed some light CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: How old

are you! If you're 21 and he's 26,

that's one thing. But if you're 13, and he is 18, that's something else Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped enve-

DEAR DR. GOTT: About two

years ago my heart sounded like it

was playing the obbligate to "A

Little Rosewood Casket." Three

separate doctors were unable to

help me. I self-treated with zinc

and vitamin B and have been fine

ever since. What do you make of

DEAR READER: I make of this

that you are musically sophisti-

cated. Other than that, you may

have been zinc or B-vitamin

deficient. As long as your heart

doesn't mimic the percussion

section of more modern music, you

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101. Due to volume of mail,

are probably OK.

Box office sees blues

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Back No. 3 was "Fright Night," a to the Future" climbed back to the simple-minded contemporary hortop of the box-office ratings in a ror story dealing with a vampire saw seven of the top 10 films drooping in ticket sales.

"Back to the Future" regained the top spot after losing out to "National Lampoon's European Vacation" the previous week. The ture film starring Michael J. Fox earned \$8.7 million, bringing its five-week total to \$82 million, an qualified hit

40 percent to drop to second place in the ratings last week with a gross of \$7.4 million. Hollywood continued, as it has all summer, to pander to the juvenile audience with second-rate movies. Perfect examples are a

desultory week of moviegoing that who takes up residence in a respectable suburb. "Fright Night" picked up \$6.1 million in its initial week in 1,542 theaters. The top 10, last week's gross total gross, weeks in release: . "Back to the Future," \$8.7 million,"

\$82 million, 5 weeks.
2. "National Lampoon's European Vacation," \$7.4 million, \$27 million, 2 weeks. 3. "Fright Night," \$6.1 million, 1 4. "Weird Science," \$4.9 million, 1, "The Black Cauldron," \$3 million, 11.5 million 2 weeks. 6. "E.T.," \$2.8 mfillion, \$25 million, 3

7. "Cocoon," \$2.6million, \$56 million, weeks. 8. "Sliverado," \$2.5 million, \$19.2 million, 4 weeks,
9. "Sesome Street Presents Follow"
That Bird," \$2.4 million, 1 week,
10. "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome." \$2.3 million, \$30 million, 4
weeks. at the teenage trade, that jumped into third and fourth spots.

Cine 1 & 2 — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) 7, 9:20. — Pale Rider (R) 7:20,

Cinema

— Welrd Science (PG) 12:45, 3, 5, 7:40, 9:50. — Back to the Future (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45. — National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 10. — Cocoon (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. — Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G) 12:150, 2:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, — Mod Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Manchester

UA Theaters East — The Goonles

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar Thoughts

(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her chair to catch the drips. Agency, but I think it's much safer To keep your paint bucket clean, column. Write Polly's Pointers at pentachlorophenol or arsenic (the not to use pressure-treated woods three most common pesticide or those coated with a brush-on fasten a study string across the P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH

wood or wood treated with any

Railroad ties worthless in garden

treated with creosote or other used for picnic tables, playground requipment or other furniture Applying two coats of a sealer (such as urethane shellac), will offer some protection, according to the Environmental Protection

Pointers wood and cedar

hours. Allow to dry. Your stained clothespins will look like new. A coffee mug that's chipped makes an attractive pot for a small plant

Use coffee can lids as shields when painting furniture. Simply slip one under each leg of a table or

diameter of the open can. Wipe 45201.

POLLY

both an endocrinologist (specialist in calcium metabolism) and an orthopedist. Perhaps there is still interest will be answered in future

need an ambulance, will Medicare planes all in need of tuning. What would happen if 100 different piano

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Food falls to reach starving

Politics stifles relief efforts

By Charles Mitchell United Press International

KHARTOUM, Sudan - In the main ports of Sudan and Ethiopia, hundreds of thousands of tons of relief food are piled up on the docks.

In a gruesome counterpoint, the bodies of starvation victims lie piled up in the famine camps of the interior. Something, somewhere has gone terribly wrong. The donor countries of the West have done their Job - the food is there. But hundreds of people still die everyday in two of

Sudan and Ethiopia, where a combined 19.4 million people face acute starvation. The reason for the system breakdown is a mixture of greed, incompetence, ignorance, politics and pride, interviews with aid officials show. "It is simply a case of the cavalry

Africa's worst hit famine countries

arriving in time and then finding no one provided any horses to go into battle," one senior Western relief official in Ethiopia THE BACKLOG AT THE port of Assab in

Ethiopia, where 70 percent of the country's relief supplies arrive, and in Sudan's sole entry port of Port Sudan, is staggering and At Port Sudan, almost 250,000 tons of food - or more than a quarter of all food aid

shipped to Sudan since December -

remains crammed in 10 warehouses million starving.
At Assab on the Red Sea, 100,000 tons of ood, two months supply for the 7.9 million famine victims of Ethiopia, is piled in mountains of white sacks exposed to the heat and rain.

In Sudan, the United States' failure to follow through is a large part of the problem, United Nations officials say. "They didn't fail to provide money but they failed nonetheless," said a senior U.N.

official in Khartoum.

massive but it appears the thought was that would be the end of it. It's like taking your of relief supplies. electric razor into a Bedouin tent. There is nothing to plug it into," the official said. UNDER PRESSURE FROM WESTERN

But recipient countries appear to be guilty of far worse — outright neglect.

The situation borders on the scandal ous," said Doug Freeman, a Khartoum based administrative official of the United "We still have to squeeze them, to pester Nations World Food Program (WFP).

recipients to move food aid from the port areas to where it is needed." City dwellers in the Sudan and Ethiopia seem unaware of the proportions of the famine. The disaster has been kept off the state-run television networks in both Sudan and Ethiopia. Relief officials believe that ignorance has contributed to a lack of sympathy in the cities for the drought

"There has been a distinct lack o

political will, of motivation on the part of

victims in rural areas. A look at Sudan's food distribution - both under former president Jaafar Numeiry, verthrown April 6, and his successor General Abdul Rahman Suwar El Dahab reveals skewed priorities, politics, greed and uncaring attitudes.

"In Sudan the railways have been moving commercial food out of the port. Food aid waits," Freeman said. "Commercial cargo ias been receiving priority. Aid is moved almost exclusively by truck not by rail. The railways have told us, 'We have to move ommercial food first to avoid bread riots in Khartoum." Freeman said. Meanwhile, in the central Sudanese

provinces of Kordofan and Darfur, 5 million people exist in a foodless hell in the desert. educed to foraging in termite hills for food "There is no question the disaster in Darfur and Kordofan could have been woided. If we could have gotten 10,000 tons

per week from Port Sudan on the rail line to the west since Jan. 1, this disaster could have been avoided," Freeman said, shak ing his head in disgust The relief official believes, although he nas no proof, that businessman paid kickbacks to railways officials to move

donors, the railways did move 1,000 tons of relief food to the starving West between June 5 and 15. No relief food had moved for 10 days before that.

them to move as much as possible," said Jean Paul Jesse, a representative of the European Economic Community in Khartoum. "It is a bad case of priorities." , A World Bank-offer last year to improve Sudan Railways was rejected by the government because 14 expatriate managers would have been brought in to run the

"The railways simply reacted with its pride and rejected it," Jesse said. Both Freeman and Jesse say food relief has been getting priority treatment since early June because of a direct order from Sudan's military leader, Suwar Al Dahab. "In late May Al Dahab was on a visit to famine camps in the west and stopped at the rail terminal in Nyala for a snap inspec-"Jesse said. "A train had just arrived and when its cargo was examined the train was found to be carrying general cargo and

sugar for commercial sale. "It caused quite an upset and shortly after relief food was given priority." But relief officials are not optimistic that the smooth flow of emergency food will

"Just how long it will last. I have my doubts," said Jesse. "They have put all their . men, all their resources into this spurt. After may be two months the strain will show and shortages of other goods in the city, will appear."

cargo has moved on the railway since early June, causing a shortage of aviation fueland grounding the EEC's five-plane airlift of relief supplies to the interior. "It is robbing Peter to pay Paul," said one

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A young girl cradles her starving baby brother at a feeding center in Sudan earlier this year. The donor countries of the West have sent hundreds of thousands of tons of food but it is

Falling prices plague trade

Foreign debt aggravates Africa's cycle of crisis

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By Joseph Gambardello United Press International

ADDIS ABABA - Africa must stop its spiraling foreign debt if the help avoid, or at least better deal famine and avoid food emergencles in the future, a top interna-

"The continent's debt burden is assuming intolerable propordirector general of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization. He said last year's debt service

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According to the 50-nation Organization of African Unity, the continent's foreign debt will reach \$170 billion this year, compared to an estimated \$158 billion in 1984. The interest payments this year are projected to hit \$20.4 billion.

"This is a state of poverty crippled by debts," Saouma said. alone swallowed more than 25

He said the economic crisis, and percent of the revenue from the ability to repay debt, was exports by African nations, drain- further complicated by worsening

ing foreign currency reserves. The need for Africa to service its debts limits its ability to invest in by Africa. development projects that could with, future crises.

said. "The prevailing spirit of

outlets and undermines their attempts at setting up processing industries of their own Thus Africa loses from one hand what she receives in the other, and slides deeper into

"African countries need to be poverty in the process." able to meet their debts and pay Saouma stressed that curing development bills out of their own Africa's debt problem was not a revenues. But how can they when panacea and that the international their terms of trade grow worse community must still give the continent "billions of dollars" to "The market for the few commake agricultural reforms and

become more developed.

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need some additional oxygen and help," he said, "Until now the whole operation for Africa has been a charity operation. I am pessimistic about the future of African countries crippled by He said he supported an OAU

Africa's debt on more favorable A precedent for such a move was established in 1978 when 17 credi-

call for creditors to renegotiate

underdevloped nations by canceling \$3.5 billion in debt.

creditors were commercial banks. increased aid were utopian.

his hopes for debt-eancellation and

"I belong to the category of

people who believe that neither

African nor Latin American coun-

tries - many of them, most of

them - will be able to pay their

He said Africa was in a better

position, however, because most o

its debt was in the form of

while in Latin America the major

"I know it is politically not time and-very near toutopian thinking but for Africa it is utopia or death. Mousse Regular or

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trade terms and falling prices for bottom, and likely to remain so for agricutural commodities exported the rest of the decade," Saouma The situation prompts African protectionism deprives them of nations to increase cash crop production instead of food crops, said Saouma, who stressed the need for Africa to look beyond the current crisis to future

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70th birthday, you will need to point where I'll be completely paid report it to the Social Security office. Earnings in after the month you turn 70 need not be reported.

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up and won't have to pay any more Social Security tax? work at a job covered by Social Security you may pay Social Security taxes on your earnings, even through you're fully insured.

QUESTION: My brother's only

source of income is a small Social Security check. He does't want to apply for SSI payments because he believes the things he owns will disqualify him. Do the things he ANSWER: To be eligible for SSI limit for a couple is \$2,400.)

this year. Exactly how much of my salary will be taxed?

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Social Security Administration The service is free if you get it through a Social Security office. QUESTION: If I get sick and

ANSWER: Medicare's medical insurance can help pay for medically-necessary ambulance ambulance, equipment, and per-sonnel meet Medicare requirements and (2) transportation in any other vehicle would endanger your health. Usually medical insurance can help pay for ambulance transportation only in your local area. However, it cannot pay for

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and can earn as much as I can ing the amount of an SSI claiment's without affecting my Social Secur- income. ity benefits? QUESTION: I've been working ANSWER: If you earn over the for 40 years, since I was 17, always annual limit this year before your under Social Security. Is there a

wasn't itemized. What should be on

uition scholarship to a private

September. Does this mean I will grants, scholarships, and fellow- Security office. not have to file an earnings report ships are not counted in determin-

ANSWER: No. As long as you \$37,800.

owns count against him? checks, a person must have resources worth up to \$1,600. (The Resources are things a person \$1,600 or \$2,400 amount. The house the person lives in and the land next to it are not counted, regardless of their value. A car is not counted if its current market value conditions, a car may be excluded regardless of its value. Also, a

under certain conditions, funds se

aside for burial de not count. For

QUESTION: I will be 70 in tion and fees which are paid from more information, call any Social

QUESTION: I understand that more of my earnings will be subject to Social Security taxes ANSWER: The maximum

QUESTION; I saw an ad in the paper that said I could get a copy of my Social Security record if I wuld pay this firm \$35. Why does Social Security charge so much for this?

a doctor's office. not charge anything for this service. If you'd like to check your Social Security record to be sure

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a

Just a precaution

Actress Bo Derek and husband John share a tender moment in Paris recently. A newspaper there reported she will require future co-stars to undergo tests for AIDS ope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923.

Chevy Chase's "European Vacation" plummeted a breath-taking

East Windsor — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) 8:30 with The Evil That Men Do (R) 10.

the situations in which we find outselves and not by rigid or antiquated moral codes and

Relativism would turn us from God. Relativism would have us believe that we are wiser than God or that God lacked foresight in Imagine a room filled with 100 setting his values. I think not

papers, so you can catch up on all the LOCAL NEWS while you were gone.
THE MANCHESTER HERALD—Your Local News Sour

QUESTION: I have gotten something in the mail from Medicare telling me that my medical insubecause the doctor's bill I sent in

Medicare card. If the bill you are owns. Some of a person's resources sending in doesn't contain all of are not counted in determining this supplier to fill in what is missing. QUESTION: My 14-year-old son is disabled and received SSI payments. He recently won a full- is \$4,500 or less; under certain

count as income for SSI purposes? burial plot does not count an

amount of yearly earnings subject transportation only if (1) the to Social Security taxes - the wage

earnings, just ask your Social here? Write to Social Security, Box Security office for Form 7004PC. 591, Manchester Herald, Manches The ad you saw wasn't run by the ter, 06040.

If you want long-lasting outdoor excess paint from the brush across furniture or frames for raised the string instead of on the rim. A vegetable-stuffed meatloaf, sauteed cabbage, egg bread and

Relativism is the belief that there are no absolute or independent truths. This "ism" would set our values adrift on the sea of public opinion and contemporary thought. It would tell us that our

According to relativism, what was right yesterday may be wrong today, and today's right may be wrong tomorrow.

Rev. David W. Mullen tuners tuned one of the pianos by

his own standard and not according to a common standard? Would there be harmony or discord when all were played together? This is the folly of relativism. God proclaims in the Bible, "I the Lord do not change." God's values remain constant. His sense of right and wrong does not waver

About Town



Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross, has been named chairman of vo lunteer services. She has served the Red Cross for more than 25 years. While working at she served as the com pany's blood services chairman. When she retired in 1981 she became a lay volunteer for Blood Service at the Manches ter branch. About thre

the branch board. As chairman of volume teer services, she is in Blanche Newman charge of volunteers and works closely with all service chairmen. She also supervises récruitment

pointed chairman. She

serves on the chapte

Clinic seeks volunteers

raining and recognition of volunteers.

The Health Department's Senior Health Clinic is seeking volunteers, professional and non professional, to do blood pressure screenings in the community: Training will be provided through th department. No experience is necessary. Volunteers will be needed for one to two hours a

Picnie planned Sunday

Chapman Court 10. Order of the Amaranth, will have its annual picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Dorethy Ferrell, 100 Avery Shores, Coventry, Those attending should bring lawn chairs

East Catholic holds reunion

Class of 1975, East Catholic High School, will hold a eunion Sept. 14 at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. Dinner and dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a cash bar. The planning group is seeking several classmates, including. Ken Callahan Rich Curtis, Ann Dumais, Linda Johnson, Sandy Kocur, Bob Rezman and Tim Turner Those who know where these former students can

he located or who wish more information about the

Parents group gives award

reunion may call 289-1789 or 569-6663.

Manchester Parents without Partners gave its annual scholarship award to Christopher Montesi of Vernon, a 1985 Rockville High School graduate, who Connecticut State University, majoring in business

Social Security will be 50

EAST HARTFORD - The Social Security adminis tration will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Social Security with an open house Aug. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. at he East Hartford office, 657 Main St. "Social Security - An American Journey," a film, will be shown. Light refreshments will be served.

College Notes

Little to attend Hartford State

John Little, a graduate of East Catholic High School and a Manchester resident, will enter Hartford State Technical College this fall. He will major in electrical

Providence issues dean's list

Providence (R.I.) College has released its dean's the list, their major and class, include: Michael J. Byann of 113 Helaine Road, mathemat

Michael Girard of 53 Bell St., religious studies and Joann C. Moriarty of 52 Hillcrest Road, English Brian E. Toland of 165 Hilliard St., political science.

Heinrich to attend Gettysburg

Jennifer A. Heinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gettysburg (Pa.) College in the fall. She is a Manchester High School graduate.

Joslin will be at Clark Robert A. Joslin Jr., of Autumn Street, will enter the freshman class at Clark University, Worcester

Service Notes

Town workers train in Kentucky

Sgt. 1st Class Bradford Palmer of 12 Center Field St and Sgt. 1st Class Chuck/Barrera of 22 Chestnut St completed two weeks at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 78th Div. Training Group headquarterd in West Hartford. Both are employees of the Manchester Water and Sewer Department.

Staye receives ribbon

Chief Warrant Officer Arthur C. Staye, Connecticut Army National Guard, has been awarded the emergency service ribbon for his 1984 flood duties. It s his fourth award for emergency service. He lives with his family at 139 Bryan Drive

Wine studies in Louisiana

ducted at Camp Beauregard, Pineville, La. After he completes the course, he will return to his unit, the 26th Aviation Battalion, Windsor Locks. He lives at 45



The black and white photo doesn't show it, but this little dog, sitting with Dog Warden Richard Rand, has one green eye and one brown eye. He's ready to be adopted.

Spike has eyes set on friendly owner

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

A nice friendly little dog, with one green eye and one brown eye, is this week's featured pet. Dog Warden Richard Rand has named the dog Spike Spike is about 4 months old and he'll robably be a medium-sized dog He's black and white and has a sweet disposition.

He was picked up roaming on Tanner Street The German shepherd left tied to the fence at the dog pound about a week ago has been adopted by a South Windsor family hat has a nice large yard where he can

Among the new dogs at the pound this week is a black Pomeranian that's 8 or 10 years old. He was picked up on Main Street

Another new-one is a 2-month old male shepherd cross. He's a golden brown with a dark face. He was picked up on Crosby Road on July 31. Also new this week is a silver and black old but is a pretty good size. He was found paming on Homestead Street on Aug. 1 In addition there is an Irish setter fenfale. about I year old. She's rusty red and was

Nerve cell is key

Squid vital to studies of human nervous system

United Press International

Atlantic squid tastes delicious simmered in tomato sauce, but biophysicists prefer their

squid alive. -Live squid are essential to the study of nerve cells. Since 1936, abundant schools of these curious creatures — with a beak like a parrot, tentacles like an octopus and an eye like a human - have attracted to the shores of Cape Cod hundreds of scientists, three of whom have captured Noble Prizes for their

The scientists are not interested in the squid themselves, but in an enormous nerve cell that runs through their missile shaped

The translucent strands, which sometimes stretch six or more inches in length, are so large probes can be inserted into them to measure the electric curren running through. They can also be squeezed ike tubes of toothpaste to remove their contents, and synthetic materials can be squirted into the empty skin. 'A whole technology has been developed

around the squid," said William J. Adelman Jr., a. National Institutes of Health aboratory chief at the Marine Biological "We now have a fairly good understanding of how (certain parts of the squid nerve) work," said Adelman, who has spent the

last 26 summers studying squid.

Despite the dramatically different evolu onary paths the squid has taken from nerve cell is similar to the human nerve "Their basic mechanism is certainly the

same as humans," said Milton P. Charlton of the University of Toronto, who also spends his summers in the New England Evolution has maintained the chemical formula for these structures since they first evolved. The primary difference is that

more complex animals have fashioned the

nerve cells into more complex structures. he said.

Of course, the squid nerve cell is also thousands of times larger than the human nerve cell. This is an evolutionary trait squid developed to help them escape their nemies with lightning speed, scientists believe. The larger a nerve cell's diameter the faster electrical signals travel along

nale shepherd cross was picked up on Lake

A tiny puppy, a mixed breed tri-color, was

ound roaming at the Parkade. She is just

about 8 weeks old and is black and tan with

her and brought her to the pound said she

would like to adopt the puppy if it's not

Little Poppy, last week's featured pet, is

still waiting to be adopted. She's part

Labrador retriever and has big beautiful

eyes. She'd be a good friend to anyone nice

nixed breed male. He's rusty brown and

was picked up on Birch Street on July 25.

have a veterinarian destroy some of the

logs had to be disposed of: the old poodle, a

Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m.

German shepherd and Satin, the nice black

each day. He can also be reached by calling

The pound is located on Olcott Street on

town property near the town dump. There

is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner

must have the dog licensed.

Also waiting to be adopted is a young

Occasionally it's necessary for Rand to

That is the sad news this week - three

uches of white. The woman who rescued

Street on Aug. 4. He's black and tan and is

about 2 years old

claimed by its owner.

enough to adopt her.

The giant nerve cells run from an organ near the squid's brain to muscles in its semi-rigid front section, called the mantle. When the squid senses danger, an electrical signal races down the nerve stimulating the muscles to contract. This forces a let of sea water to rush out a funnel near the squid' head pushing the animal through the water at speeds fast enough to propel it into the

Electrical signals travel through nerve enters the nerve cell as a chemical reaction brough root-like structures called the lendrites. This stimulates tiny gates in the immediate area of the nerve wall to open, letting in positively charged sodium parti cles and letting out negatively charged

potassium particles This stimulates a chain reaction that runs fown the entire length of the cell. When it reaches the nerve endings the electrical pulse is converted back into a chemical reaction, which either stimulates muscle or he next nerve cell.

As the electrical signal passes along the cell it becomes positively charged. However, the cell must be made negative again efore another signal can be passed along it. The cell does this by using sodiu otassium pumps, which are no larger than few molecules in size.

Although the squid nerve cell is one of the most intensively studied cells in the world cientists say they still have a great deal to sodium-potassium pumps work. And they have barely begun to study the chemica eactions that take place as the signal in ample skirts.

Vets' new method make cast obsolete

Our dog was hif by a car. The dog warden was able to pick him up and rush hin nary treat-

Pet Forum Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ter the doctors of methods available; select the rought him through the critical stages, the X-rays showed that he which in his or her judgment will had a broken leg. The doctor said hat the break should be repaired The evaluation of a fracture and with-a "bone plate" which would the choice of method of repair require major surgery. I am very pleased with the entails not only the fracture itself, but the species, age, condition, reatment our pet received and I level of activity and other factors are not comptaining, but I do have unique to each case.

Your veterinarian's objective is I always thought that broken to use the most effective methods. ones were treated with a sling or a which will cause the least discomcast. Why would a "bone plate fort to the patient and will result in and major surgery be needed for a healing that will give the best functioning bone. Of course, another consideration in veter nary medicine is the cost of the ou and your pet were fortunate in treatment. It sometimes appears naving been able to get the internal that a cast or a splint will be th injuries under control. Standard least costly of all available procedure in any accident case is

to immediately freat any life-threatening damage first in order to stabilize the patient. With the This is not necessarily true when one takes into account the cost incurred in initially applying a cas success of that, the next step is to evaluate less life-threatening inchanges and adjustment and very juries such as fractured (broken) often other costs for more followones. In order to properly evaluup X-rays and a longer healing With all factors consi necessary to sedate of anesthetize dered it is sometimes less expenthe patient to obtain good quality It has often been said that no two

It would appear to me that your veterinarian is acting in your best interest and the best interest of other can a cast or a splint.

and unique differences between One last comment regarding modern veterinary surgery seems A large measure of the skill in appropriate in a current discussion successfully treating any fracture of broken bones. The thoroughbred race horse, Spend A Buck, who echnique to repair the damage. Modern orthopedic veterinary chester native, suffered a frac echniques are too numerous to detail here. However, the broad tured bone as a young horse Veterinarians operated on the statement can be made that norse using a technic called echniques for fracture repair use one screws and pins which are 'arthroscopic surgery." It would surgically implanted in the marbe an understatement to say that the surgery was a success. Followrow of the fractured bone: iming the surgery, Spend A Buck is plants made of surgical steel racing and has become the leading encircle an entire bone or part of money-winning thoroughbred of all time. A few years ago, the bone, and bone plates which fracture would have ended his are usually attached to the outer area of the bone with bone screws. All this is not to say that solints

Edward Williams is a Manches and casts are no longer used. They ter veterinarian. Do you have a effective materials and techniques question you'd like to see answered of casting are constantly being made available to the profession. the Manchester Herald, Box 591,

"This fall's classics say, 'I'm a woman', revealing a feminine J.G. Hook's line, carried by more than 1,800 stores in eight countries, ranges from the deepest and spruce to soothing pastels of

factures are exactly the same. A

treated but there often are subtle

shetland pink, lavendar and Celtic Colors once reserved for spring and summer now abound throughout the year in all apparel. There are even plak and light blue

Prettiness is particularly pro-nounced in softly colored floral petticoats. Long, full cotton-and wool skirts appear in delicately colored florals or pastel stripes and are equally charming in challis prints with mallard or pheasant patterns.

The newly proportioned shetland wool blazer comes in cobalt cardinal and emerald, and straight-legged trousers have cuts Max Raab, president of the firm

said, "We think of a woman being school through middle age." "We've become a lot more imaginative," Raab said, citing antique-inspired paisleys and medallion print challis skirts, tartan plaids and tattersalls designed in Many of the mixtures tradition

stripes and checks and checks with "You can do a lot of mixing up," Raab said. "We're giving women a" In other flattering combinations a little cropped handknit cardigan with stitched detail slides easily

ally banned are now in, such as

exture a medallion print challis plays against a rose houndstooth acket with a cable vest and lace louse underneath. "The last couple of seasons seemed rather amorphous," Hook observed. "Our direction is in line with the initial intent of the company. But rather than the solemn austere look of the past, the clothing has a lighthearted appear-" Almost any length goes, Raab noted, with blazers running brevits to be worn with the more

over an antique-inspired skirt. In a

"The longer the skirt, the shorter

inches and 32 inches The skirs work with the particularly exciting selection of sweat ers. A flurry of Alpine sweaters and textured handknits emanate a romantic splendor," Anorate

A Nordic-inspired snowflake cardigan features beaded pearl dered collar. Hip-hitting pullovers and waist-flattering cropped cardigans are smart over paisley or The shetland vest, a fall tradi-

tion, has been updated in a double-breasted cable style. And accent handknit pullovers. Barbara Martella, an executive with Ralph Lauren's collection, waisted or below-the calf skirts richer and luxurious fabrics re-

Lipstick

ite makeup colors - black, gray and silver - buck fashion trends. "I use them in the Oscar shows, always in muted tones," he said. With a T-shirt and Jeans, Fava prefers "a naked face," just lip gloss and a little mascara. ashion dictates this fall is

create a different face for each fall makeup boasts colors for three aspects of a woman's personality donal" (apricot lips, green "romantic" (pink lips, pastelish eyes), and "adventurous' (red lips, deep eyes). son. "You don't have to wear one

ook on your face any more than you have to on your body." As for new products, this isn't a season for gimmicks. The mosthyped "new" product - contain ers of multiple eyeshadows - isn't new at all. What's new is how they're applied, with emphasis on "If you use your brush and your SPORTS

Ueberroth intervenes; forges an agreement

By Joe Illuzzi

United Press International NEW YORK - After nine months of negotiating in opposite directions, baseball players and pointing out for a long time peaceful middle ground. Major league players and owners, deadlocked on the issues

of pension money and salary arbitration, finally reached an agreement Wednesday morning and hammered out the fina contract language late that night to end the players' two-day walkout. A full schedule of games were slated for today, including five double-headers in the American

25 contests lost in the strike The agreement on a five-year contract was announced shortly after noon, just 75 minutes after Commissioner Peter Ueberroth broke with the traditions of his table for the first time since talks bekan last November. We have an agreement," said

Don Fehr, acting director of the Players Association. "We worked hard and we hope it will work. This years through the '89 season.' Throughout \ the negotiations both sides stood firm on two major issues - salary arbitration and pension money. The players contended that arbitration was a basic

skyrocketing costs and salaries, This, they insisted, led to the uneasy financial status of many

To settle that problem, the union agreed to yield to owners' demand rather than two before becoming eligible for salary arbitration. This becomes effective in 1987 and

involves no active players. On the issue of pension money the players had demanded the owners contribute \$60 million per year from the \$1.14 billion television pact the owners signed in 1983 Instead, players came down from that figure and settled for br amount that will average out \$32.6 million a year - double t

determined to seek a way of holding back the spiraling increase in player salaries, but did not "A lot of people had decided this

Other terms of the agreement

Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator

wasn't going to be a 50-day strike. the 1981 strike. "This doesn't go a great distance toward accomplis ing the owners' goal of getting to a a start I am sorry we weren't able to do a better job for the clubs, to

re-entry draft, which began in 1976 and led to several exorbitant

Tentative Baseball Strike Settlement Reached

Television Revenues new package with NBC and ABC averages about \$180 million a year \$155 million (about one-third of current package) annual contribution to players' (pension and benefits) fund \$25 million to fund coupled with \$13 million learn

> deducted from \$25 million pension contribution or with salary cap \$40 million to fund nent: Owners agree to contribute an average of \$33 million to the

salary limit (salaries above \$13 million would be

said Reds general manager Bil

position we were interested in

days ago, everything that we

Toronto manager Bobby Cox

said. "We have a chance now t

That challenge, if there is to

be one, will most likely come

from the Yankees and Tigers

both nine games out. New York

has the hitting, but its pitching

is schizophrenic. Detriot'

accept the challenge."

had accomplished this yea

would have been nothing

Bergesch. "This is the

Salary Arbitration

Any player with two years major league experience and unable to reach agreement with his club on salary can seek arbitration. Minimum salary of \$40,000 Limit arbitration to players with three years experience Limit salary increases to double previous salitry Claim change to three years experience would be untain to second and third year players. Minimum salary of \$70,000 Iontative Agreement: Players agree to wait thrule years before becoming eliquide for salary arbitration. Owners give in on demand for a limitation on amount of salary awarded in arbitration.

more than two times the amount of demand for a limitation on the a player's salary of the previous amount of salary that can be awarded in arbitration. They had been asking for a cap which would for free agents is gone. Compensa-

\$40,000 to \$60,000. Minor leaguers will receive a minimum of \$20,000

- The agreement also includes a new requirement that deferred salaries be funded upfront. The agreement must still be ratified by the players of the 26 teams, but Fehr said he forsees no

Player reaction was mixed. "I think things were very fair on both sides," said, Don Baylor, American League player repre-

three weeks.

sentative."If you ask me did we give up a lot, well, I'll say last time (the 1981 strike) we gave up 50 days and that was too much. In the arena of benefit plans. I think we did well. Countered Boston Red Sox

said the agreement left him a bit 10:45 p.m. EDT

what they had to do to get the After negotiations broke down

- Minimum annual salary for the bargaining table Wednesday major leaguers is increased from morning. The talks resumed with one major difference - Ueberroth The commissioner joined the nego tiations for the first time and just over an hour after he arrived. tentative settlement was reached

problems. He expects the ratification process to be completed within

took no credit for the settlement.

player representative Rick Miller: From all Indications, we lost. We gave up on the issue of salary arbitration and took cuts on the Tom Herr, player representative of the St. Louis Cardinals, also strike was over did not come until

"As far as I'm concerned, we came off the one-third of the sure on both sides the last several pension money we were asking or." he said, "but I guess that's

The commissioner's move was one that had been anticipated for several days. Ueberroth, as late as 10 days ago, had promised fans he would take an active role in the Despite his presence, Ueberroth

'There has been integrity on both sides; we've been saying that for a long time," Ueberroth said "That is why there's agreement Some people Jalk about my role headed by Don Fehr and Lee MacPhail (owner's negotiating committee), they put baseball back on the field." Following the announcement of

the settlement, lawyers for the two the final contract language. A news conference to announce the agreement was delayed eight MacPhail paid tribute to the

issioner, who kept the preskeep the rhetoric down.

Phail said, "th stay at the bargain-

lent job of keeping things going."

MacPhail said. "He kept urging us

to bargain, kept us at the bargain-

keeping the rhetoric down and did

everything that a person could

possibly do, interfering as little as

necessary with the bargaining

process and enabling us to reach

In the final heated days of the

Teams double up to catch up nals' four-man rotation catch a

second wind. St. Louis is just

alf a game back. The Montreal

Expos are four games behind

By Joel Sherman United Press International

You think the owners and the players are happy? Ernie Banks would be in heaven. The will be playing two in five Two missed days of game caused by the players' strike has brought on a need to double up in order to catch up.

Twilight double-headers willfeature: Baltimore at Toronto Boston at Chicago; Cleveland a New York: Detroit at Kansas City, and Milwaukee at Texas Completing today's AL slate, Canfornia at Minnesota and Oakland at Seattle will get their post-strike leg's back with single

The National League, which always likes to be different from its younger sibling, will play all single games. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Atlanta at San Cincinnati at Los Angeles will get the senior circuit's pos strike competition in gear. Twenty-five games were car

ever, all the games will be made up, meaning pennant races are

MIDDLETOWN - Can strong

Manchester Legion will put that

pitching and defense offset super

to the test in the eight-team double

elimination state tournament that

begins Friday at Palmer Field in

Zone One champ Bristol, two-

time defending state champ, op-

in the 10 a.m. opener. Manchester

the Zone Eight champ by virtue of

ts sweep of East Hartford, battles

Zone Four champ Trumbull at 1

Zone Six champ Wolcott against Zone Two titlist Milford at 4:30

p.m. and Zone Three champ

London at 8 p.m.

Meriden vs. Zone Seven titlist New

against the Bristol-Willimantic winner at 4:30 p.m. A loss would

bracket Saturday against the Bristol-Willimantic loser at 10 a.m.

Of the eight teams in the

ter with potent offenses. Manches-

ter, with a .238 team batting

forte for Post 102, which comes in

A Manchester win would put it in

The evening doubleheader has

The Mets surged to the top of the NL East standings prior to the strike. But two days of rest will probably help the Cardi-'Diaz is a solid, first-string

Face Trumbull Friday at 1 p.m.

improving. When you have a New York and can be a factor while the injury-decimated Chi chance to get Bo Diaz, you must seem unlikely to have the The rest of the AL East will manpower to repeat asdivision have to jump to it if they are to seriously challenge the Blu The San Diego Padres find Jays. At the strike, Toronto wa themselves in a similar situanine games up and playing if tion in the NL West. Ace relieved best ball of the season "If we had lost this season to

Rich Gossage should be side lined for at least two more weeks with strained knee liga ments, and seven games back the defending league cham pions can ill afford to lose any more ground to the Dodgers. Los Angeles, getting its customary superior pitching along with the rejuvenated bat o

ingly found its way to the top of the division. However, the Dodgers mus Reds, who will be bolstered by Pete Rose's chase of Ty Cobb's career hit record. He needs 24 hits to surpass Cobb.

ago acquired third baseman Buddy Bell from the Rangers Wednesday traded with Phili phia for veteran catcher B Diaz to help bolster their stretch

"We're in many cases scratch-

ing for runs, but that's the make-up

year coach Steve Armstrong said.

that. We were even no-hit in a

Manchester program, this is their

first trip to the state tournament

in 1981 when a Jack Holik-coached

team was knocked out in two

"We're in a situation where no

mager/assistant coach Cliff La-

one in our organization has ever

Pointe), nor myself nor any of the

kids," Armstrong related. "I think

scared, which might not be too

Manchester might be scared — figuratively — if it gazes at

Trumbull's statistics too long. The

Post 141 contingent's first six

three over .400. Leadoff sticker

Ray Paradise at .653 (32-for-49)

"Hitting is our strength," said

Trumbull coach Scott Onuska

had too many close ones this

year." Trumbull-averages nine

UCLA on a full scholarship

been there. Not Gomer

(But) not much can be done about

.For Armstrong, and the entire.

of this team." Manchester fourth

whole team has shown a spli its World Series title team of a year ago and too often perform-ing with the ineptness of a sub-.500 team.

In the AL West, where any thing near a 500 record ha made a team a contender is recent years, the California Angels have stepped forward with a favorable mix of veterans and youth to produce five-game bulge.

Pressure from Ueberroth brought sides together

United Press International

Don Fehr, chief negotiator for

NEW YORK - However much Commissioner Peter Ueberroth minimized his role in ending the baseball strike Wednesday, his hand silently guided negotiators for both the owners and major Jeague baseball players loward an agreement. the result that we have here."

ers Association, said at a news conference Wednesday night that he and representatives for the Player Relations Committee had reached an oral agreement a few minutes before Ueberroth even arrived at the talks earlier in the day - the first time the commissioner had become directly involved in the negotiations. merely remained to put that

Fehr said. Both sides agreed, however, tha pressure from the commissione played a major role in getting the sides to tough out further negotiations despite their pessimism Though Fehr had said after a long day of negotiating on Tuesday afternoon) but at Uebberoth's process, he said

that he saw "no way out," the sides

met again Wednesday morning, and worked out a "tentative ing for what turned out to be the understanding" in just over an longest series of negotiations in the nine-month dispute.

What finally caused the breakthrough? "The important thing is that ... a ense of urgency eventually pervaded the negotiations." Fehr. said: "That's what accomplished

Fenr described the negotiating the Major League Baseball Playsessions as attempts "to find a road both sides can walk down together." and indicated the walkout put added pressure on the parties to find that road when they reconvened Wednesday. More than anything else, he said, the pressure of the strike "got the

ball rolling" toward a settlement. Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator pressures to settle the contract dispute intensified when the playunderstanding down on paper, ers walked out, hastening a strike

"A lot of people decided that this wasn't going to be a 50-day strike," MacPhail said, referring to the length of the 1981 walkout. "That would be unfair to the public." The talks had broken off Monday

talks, the meetings were shifted to several undisclosed locations among them the homes of Mac-Phail and Marvin Miller, chief negotiator for the players during tant for their union, it later was

secretive about the talks' loca tions, fearing, as Fehr said, that with people outside your door" because they can interfere with the



Manchester catcher Brendan McCarthy gave a salute to Jim Fogarty after latter knocked in two runs last Saturday in clincher against East Hartford in Zone Eight playoff

Solid pitching and defense keys for Post 102 in state tourney

> playoffs, one error?" he recalled correctly. The one error was in the playdown clash with South against Manchester. over the .300 plateau. The leader is catcher Brendan McCarthy at .315. He also led the team in RBIs with

stick with 17 RBI while outfielder Brian Feshler shows a .305 average. Pitching and defense must carry the way for Manchester. "Our pitching in our Zone has done the job and I feel the real key for us is that (second baseman George Scaglia and (shortstop Sean) McCarthy have come to gether as a doubleplay combina-

Scaglia has come on of late offensively, as well, hitting 350

flawlessly in sweeping East Hart-

over the last three weeks to pull his Pitching is where Manchester may have the overall edge. Onuska, former assistant coach at Sacred Heart University and now in his third year guiding the

ford. 'Our defense lately has been very sound," Armstrong understated: "What'd we have in the

sive first baseman, wields a 310 tion the last few weeks," Arm

Vancho (7-1) and Steve DiBartolo meo (8-2), the latter out of St Pitching will be a key in the innings. Teams during the regular season, played seven-inning

good guys to throw." Armstron clubs in the tournament, according

Trumbull Meriden and New London have been pegged as the the regular season, Manchester faced Bristol, Willimantic an have any ill-conceived notions

"We're not the favorite but if we continue to get good pitching... You

their air-tight defense that played No. 1 and 2 (pitcher) but after that

while Candelaria was reportedly ancisco last week, he can pitch. Hendrick with Reggie Jackson might get serious, especially with Joe Klein did what he set out to do in Cleveland Look, when the

Logbook for

baseball boss

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

following is a chronology of Base-

roth's major actions since being

named baseball's sixth commis-

sioner by a unanimous vote of

\$300,000 for a term of five years.

major league baseball owners. He

will receive an annual salary of

officially takes office. A secretary

puts a cup of coffee on his desk and

The umpires are on strike at the

American and National League

return to work after agreeing to

submit to the binding arbitration of

the commissioner himself. On Oc

5. Ueberroth hands down a ruling

that stuns the owners and awards

the umpires an increase of more

than 100 percent in post-season

-- November 1, 1984: players

- Dec. 31, 1984: the basic

reverses predecessor Bowie Kuhn

and reinstates Hall of Famers.

Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays, to

baseball while pledging to issue

of former players at gambling

announces plans to institute a

mandatory drug testing program

the players and owners begin early

meals, conduct the longest

scheduled major league games are

postponed. Again at the commis-

sioner's urging, negotiators talk up

formally enters the negotiations by

attending a morning session of

bargaining. Seventy-five minutes later, his office issues a statement

saying a tentative agreement has

Reds get Diaz

Cincinnati Reds, swinging their

second major trade in three weeks,

Wednesday acquired catcher Bo

lies in exchange for infielder Tom-

Cincinnati player-manager Pete

Foley and two players to be named

Rose said Diaz will be the Reds'

in Los Angeles against the

One of the two players the Reds

will ship to the Phillies is catche

Alan Knicely, who will be trans-

terred from the Reds' Denver farm

hub to the Phillies' Portland

Triple-A team - although techni-

cally he remains the property of

As part of the deal, Cincinnati

21-year-old left-hander in the Phile

ulso received Greg Simpson,

lies' minor-league system.

by Oct. 15.

CINCINNATI (UPI) -

- Aug. 7, 1985 - Ueberroth

than major league players.

negotiations to fail."

- March 18, 1985; Ueberroth

and owners begin negotiations on a

- A week later: the umpires

says, "Sir, you have no umpires

- March 3, 1984. Ueberroth is

named to the post:

playoffs.

compensation.

new basic agreement.

isn't going to be around. Klein got low-service. low-salaried players in lefthanded pitcher Curt Wardle and 19-year-old-shortstop Jay Bell. Oh yes. When the next waiver périod comes around next September. Klein also gets another player, probably pitcher Alan

Baseball

Peter Gammons

their lineup in the next two years. which is why they'll sign Steve Howe as soon as his strike/pay status with the Dodgers is cleared up, and dealt for Blyleven. Bringing back a player Calvin Griffith dumped for financial reasons (he got-Roy Smalley in that Texas he went into the Braves rotation deal) is good PR. "If we improve -

4.98. ... If Earl-Weaver decides not legitimate contender," says manto come back, and there are ager Ray Miller: Klein knows some of the knocks indications that no matter how on Wardle and Bell. Wardle hard he tries he is having problems keeping up his interest level, don't supposedly can't pitch to lefbe surprised if the O's make a run handed batters, but he can throw at Chuck Tanner. Also, there are close to 90 mph and is lefthanded. Bell has made 52 errors at rumors circulating that a number of people in the O's organization fortstop in the California League, are trying to oust scouting director but he was the first high school player taken in the '84 draft, has Tommy Giordano, ... Talk about Joe DiMaggio's streak; Brewers power and; as Klein says, "When rou get a middle infielder with wild pitch in eight consecutive power, you've got a rare appearances before snabbing the As for the Expos dumping Dan' skein. ... Rickey Henderson, Phila-Driessen and his contract on the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg are the Giants - the team that took Al players with both 10 homers and 20 Oliver for lefthanded power and

LIVING IN CLEVELAND hasn't changed his sense of humor. When and they want to bring up Andres Billy Martin was calling from Cleveland, Indians president Peter SCOUTS SAY PASCUAL Bayasi kept having the calls sent to the Cleveland - not visitors -PEREZ has never been the same since his Aug, 12 brawl with the dugout. ... Since Ron Guidry's streak ended with Lou Piniella Padres, claiming that he never managing, he is now 75-22 with throws inside anymore for fear of hitting batters. Well, from the time Billy, 70-44 with all other managers Detroit's Darrell Evans hi his 300th homer at 3:00 on a 3-0 permanently in 1983 to that brawl he was 26-12, 3.55. Since, he is 3-12,



didn't get a homer - GM Murray

Cook can take a bow: Driessen

didn't have a homer since June 25,

(The Giants) Gallaraga, anyway.

Intermediate girls champions

Intermediate Girls Division this summer in Manchester Rec Department junior soccer action. Team members (I-r) Front row: Kristi White, Ingrid Stearns, Kathy Cumberbatch, Colleen Neville, Meg Berte, Karen Rattanakoun, Lisa

The Chiefs took home the top spot in the Repoli. Back row: Amy Barrera, Heather Lavery, Amy Gates, Sherry Combra, Jen Moir, Beth O'Brien, Coach Dennis Cumberbatch. Missing: Mindy Addabbo, Christina Adams, Lynn Gentilcore.

Several are in the running for the PGA championship

-- July 15, 1985; with contract By Mike Robun negotiations stalled; players set United Press International

- July 28, 1985; At the Hall of DENVER - The PGA cham-Fame ceremonies in Cooperstown. pionship gets under way today in Ueberroth issues statement that he the shadow of America's high-rise plans to take "all appropriate mountains with almost as many action" to avert a strike, adding potential winners as there are that he couldn't "allow these players. An explosion of youth on the

- Aug. 1, 1985: Ueberroth United States tour this year has criticizes some of the owners' brought about a change in the positions in contract talks, lays Tupper echelons of the game and the several new proposals before each chances are again excellent that side. "I choose to side with the someone will win this week who never before has won a major title. - Aug. 5, 1985; With less than beat 10 players to win or finish real that low this week 24 hours remaining before the high," said defending PGA chamtrike deadline and talks all but broken off, Ueberroth urges both pion Lee Trevino. "Now you have to beat 60 or 70. There are very few sides back to the negotiating table. - Aug. 6, 1985: Acting on of the really good touring pros who

but you can't always say that about morning talks and, breaking only the Open The odds are also in favor of a three-foot long snake. bargaining session in nine months third consecutive season passing of negotiating. With no success by by without a player winning more late afternoon, the players offi-cially go on strike and all 13

the course of a calendar year. winning two majors this year are Langer and U.S. Open champ Andy North. British Open winner Sandy Lyle is one of the few world-class layers not here this week to test the 7,089-yard, par-71 Cherry Hills

Country Club course.
The Cherry Hills layout, with its thick bluegrass rough and firm greens, should provide a proper major championship test. Trevino won last year's PGA at Shoal Creek in Alabama with a 15-under "It used to be that I only had to total and nobody expects scores

There is even a problem with wildlife on the course as Australian Greg Norman can attest. Norman hit his ball on the par-3 12th hole Ueberroth's plea, negotiators for aren't here. I love the U.S. Open, near a water hazard during one practice round and before he hit his shot he had to use his wedge to kill a The chief characteristic of the

Cherry Hills course is something

The only people capable of Because of the mile-high atmosand 10 percent farther than it does at sea level, meaning most of the players will be able to hit irons off most of the par 4s. That would seem to give the

advantage to the long hitters -Norman, Seve Ballesteros, Fred Couples, Andy Bean and 1984 U.S. Open champ Fuzzy Zoeller. But as has been demonstrated this year, there are no such thing as a favorite in golf.

Curtis Strange, Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins, Corey Pavin, Mark O'Meara, Calvin Peete and Craig Stadler are the top seven money winners this year and all are as good a choice as any to win this week

And the potential list goes on and on, Mark Wiebe, Dan Forsman and Phil Blackmar may not be house hold names, but they have all wor associated with this entire region tour events in the past month.



Junior Western Division champs

The Cyclones captured honors in the Junior Western Division this season. Team members (I-r) Front row: Brian Blount, David Hoagland, Erik Nielsen, Kirk Ringbloom, Scott Martin, Robert Stearns: Back row: Coach Dave Nielsen,

Chris Schoeneberger, Matt Kohut, Randy Norris, Brian Wry, Frank Woodbury, Steve Donnelly, Coach Shelley Schoeneberger. Missing: Luis Mendoza, Chuck Delsignore, Mike Beaulieu, Coach Jim Hoagland.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Baltimore (Boddicker 10-12 and McGr
pr-9-8) at Taronto (Alexander 11-6 and

Cieveland (Smith 1-Band Romero 1-1) a ew York (Niekro 18-9 and Whitson 7-7), 3

5:30 p.m.
Detroil (Petry 12-10 and Tonana 6-10) at Kansos City (Saberhagen 12-5 and Black 7-11), 2, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Cocanower 2-1 and Vuckovich 5-8) at Texas (Russell 6-5 and Hooton 5-5), 2, 6:35 p.m.

National League standings

Eastern League standings

Major League leaders

Batting
National League
g sb. r
97 382 69 131
A 97 344 75 114
102 383 61 120
103 406 54 123
103 374 55 110 2
103 374 55 110 2
95 327 34 96
102 373 54 107 29
104 397 84 116 29

Gedman, Bos 93 312 45 95 304
Butler, Clev 104 412 67 123 304
Molitor, Mil 100 405 71 121 299
Hame Runs
National League — Guerrero, LA and
Murphy, Att 27; Parker, Cln 21; Clark, StL
and Horner, Att 20.
American League — Fisk, Chi 27;
Evans, Det, Présiev, Sea and G. Thomas
24; Balbani, KC 23.
Runs Batted in
National League — Parker, Cln 80;
Clark, StL 79; Murphy Atl, 78; Herr, StL 76;
Horner, Att and Wilson, Phill 68.
American League — Mattingly, NY 87;
Murray, Batt 80; Ripken, Batt 74; Fisk, Chi
72. Bell, Tor 71.

Murray, Balt 80; Ripken, Balt 74; Fisk, Chi.
72. Bell, Tor 71.

Stolen Bases
National League — Coleman, Stl. 74;
Lopes, Chi and McGee, Stl. 41; Redus, Cin
and Raines, Mil. 39.

American League — Henderson, NY
50; Butler, Clev and Petitis, Col. 32;
Wilson, KC 31; Moseby, Tor 26.

Pitching
Victories

National League — Gooden, NY 17-3;
Andular, Stl. 17-6; Mohler, All 15-9;
Hawkims, SD 14-3; Hoyf, SD 13-6; Tudor,
Stl. 13-8.

American League — Guddry, NY 14-4;
Romanick, Call 3-4; Saberhagen, KC 12-5;
Morris, Det 12-6; Seover, Chi. 12-8;
Petry, Det 12-10.

Earned Run Average
National League — Gooden, NY 1.57;
Hesketh, Mil. and Dravecky, SD 2.15;
Tudor, Stl. 22; Volenzuela, LA 2.28.

American League — Sileb, Tor 2.34;
Key, Tor 2.44; Saberhagen, KC 2.85;
Seaver, Chi. 2.9; Romanick, Col. 3.02.

Strikeeuts
National League — Gooden, NY 179;
Sofo, Cln. 154; Ryan, Hou. 154;
Volenzuela, LA 143; Darling, NY 117.

American League — Biylsven, Milan
and Magris, Det 131; Bannieter, Cni. 121;
Burns, Chi. 119; With, Cal. 117.

Seves
National League — Reardon, Mil. 28;
Smith, Chi. 20; Goesage, SD 21; Power, Cln.
19; Smith, Hou. 18.

American League — Quiserberry, KC
24; Howstil, Ock 23; Hernandez, Det 22;
Moore, Cal. 21; Righetti, NY 19.

Softball

Jones' Landscaping railied for eight runs in the final three frames to overtake Aldo's Pizzo, 11:8, at Pagani Field and earn a frip to the Town 'B' Tournament. Dave McBride and Lou DeSarin lasted three hits aplece for Jones', while Pete Pires, Lionel Lessard, Al Anderson and Jett Rea added two each. For Aldo's, Marry Roy. Kevin Schaffer and Brad Odell banged out two safeties aplece.

Walt Adamy's second hit drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to lift Sullivan Landscaping over J.C. Penney 16-15, in a playoff of Nike Field that decided the final spot in the Town 'B' Tournament. Don Chapman paced the winners with three hits, while Ben Pagani Added 'two sach. Ben Pagani and Caughlin cranked homers. For J.C. Penney, Don Case ripped for hits, and Tom Sanza, Todd Duncan and Bill Bahr contributed three each.

Rec Basketball

Southern Division Penguins 65, Smoke 33. Style won by farfell over Kerry Blue.

California (McCaskill 7-7) at Minnesota (Schrom 8-12), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (John 3-4) at Seattle (Landston 5-8), 10:35 p.m.
Priday's Games
Oakland at Seattle, night
Milwaukee at Chicogo, night
Baltimore at Texas, night
Toronto at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
New York at Boston night
California at Minnesoto, night Eastern Division Hungry Tiger 40 (John Onthank 12 3ob Onthank 10), Quick Shooters 20 Kevin Thompson (3).

Transactions

Cincinnati — Acquired catcher Bo Diax and left-hander Greg Simpson from Philadelphia for shortstop Tam Foley, catcher Alan Knicely, a player to be named and cosh; assigned. Simpson to Tampo of the Fiorida State League; sent catcher Dann Bilardello to Denver of the American Association; recalled Infleider Tom Runnells from Denver.

Footbail
Signed free-agent
Vince Courville. Cincinnati — Signed No. 1 draft pick, wide receiver Eddle Brown.
(Indianapolis — Signed No. 1 draft pick, linebacker Duane Bickett.

LA Rams — Walved punter John Atlanta (Mohler 15-9) at San Francisco
(LaPoint 5-9), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Ageillera 4-3) at Montreal
(Hesketh 9-4), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 5-4) at St. Louis
(Kepshire 6-6), 8:35 p.m.
Houston (Nilekro 9-8) at San Diego
(Moyt 13-6), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 10-12) at Lot Angeles
(Honeycutt 6-10), 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
Atlanta at San Francisco.night
St. Louis at Philodelphia, night
Chicago at New York, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Diego, 2 twi-night

Misko.

Miami — Signed linebacker Steve
Potter and wide receiver Victor Otts
from waivers; signed free-agent wide
receiver Danny Knight.

Minnesota — Signed safety Kyle San Diego + Guard Daug Wilkerson San Francisco — Signed cornerback Vyman Henderson, center Mark Shupe and center Chris Jackson.

Pittsburgh (MISL) — Signed forward Dake Hoggan to a 2-year contract. St. Louis (MISL) — Signed defender Can Droepe to 1-year contract.

Tennis

\$315,000 Man's Pro Tennis Tourna ment
At Stratton, Vt., August 7
Second Round
John McEnroe, New York City, def.
Bud Schultz, Newton; Mass., &2. &1;
Scott Davis, Bardmoore, Fla. def. Bill
Scanlon, Dalias, &3, &3; Robert Seguso,
Sunrise, Flo. def. Wally Masur,
Australia, 46, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5; Jimmy
Connors, Sanibel Harbor, Fla.. def.
Slobodon Zivolinovic, Yugoslavia, &3,
&1; Ivan Lendi, Czechoslavakia, def.
Dan Goldie, McLean, Vo. &4, &3.

Dan Goldle, McLean, Va. 6-4, 6-3.

Jimmy Arlas, Buffalo, N.Y., def. Matt Anger, Pleasanton. Calif., 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Tim Mayoffe, Springfield, Mass. def. Jimmy Gurfeln, Great Neck, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2; Brian Teacher, Los Angeles, def. Mark Dickson, Tampa, Fia, 6-3, 6-3; Paul Annacone, East Hamplon, J.Y., def. Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, 6-2, 6-0.

Colin Dowdeswell, England, def. Greg Holmes, Danville, Calif. 6-4, 7-5; John Sodri, Charlotte, N.C., def. Dan Cassidy, Hollywood, Fia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; David Pate, Las Vegas, def. Marc Flur, Durham, N.C., 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-3; Peter Fleming, Scabrook Island, S.C., def. Tom Gullikson, Palm Coast, Fia, 6-4, 6-4.

Robert Green, Boston, def. Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky., 6-1, 6-4; Brad Gilbert, Pledmont, Callf., def. Leff Shiras, Milwaukee, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Tim Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., def. Peter Doohan, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's tennis results

\$250,000 Canadian Open Champio

Af Toronte, August 7
Singles
Second round
Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, det.
Jane Young, Canada, 63, 63; Hana
Mandilkova, Czechoslovakia, def. Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, 63, 63;
Chris Evert Llayd, U.S., def. Tina
Machizuki, U.S., 62, 60; Elizabeth
Smylle, Australia, def. Pascale Paradis,
France, 63, 64; Claudia Kohde-Klisch,
West Germany, def. Sabrina Goles,
Yugoslavia, 62, 6-1. Andrea Ternesvari, Hungary, det. R. Blount, U.S., 62, 82; Helena Sukova, Czechoslovokia, det. Iva Budarova, Czechoslovokia, 61, 63; Virginia Ruzici, Romania, det. Jenny Klitch, U.S., 62, 60; Kristin Klnney, U.S., det. Elise Burgin, U.S., 62, 62.

Radio, TV

TODAY
3:30 PGA Championship, ESPN
5:00 Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channel
36; 7:30 Joined by WTIC radio.
5:30 Indians vs. Yankees, Channel 11, 7:35 Mets vs. Expos. Channel P.

Sports In Brief

Hole in one at Tallwood

HEBRON - Jack Russell of Longmeadow, Mass., fired hole-in-one Wednesday at Tallwood Country Club. Russell aced the par-3, 159-yard 6th hole using a 7-iron. He was in a foursome with Jack Wynn, Dennis Lavoie and Dennis Gebo.

Starling winner in the ring ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Welterweight Marlon Starling,

returning to the ring after a long absence, won a unanimous decision over Reggie Miller Wednesday night at the Atlanitis Hotel and Casino... Starling, 26 and now a resident of South Windsor, upped hi record to 33-3 with the victory. Starling is now looking to defend his United States Boxing Association title, possibly in Hartford. Time and opponent are to be determined.

Biggs goes for fourth KO ATLANTA - Olympic heavyweight champion Tyrell Biggs

will try for his fourth straight professional knockout Aug. 29 in a scheduled 8-round bout against Sterling Benjamin. Olympic lighweight champion Pernell Whitaker and light heavyweight bronze medalist Evander Holyfield will also fight scheduled 8-round bouts on the show at the Omni Coliseum. Biggs, 4-0, has won three fights by knockout since he left a drug rehabilitation center last January. In his last bout, July 13, he stopped Eddie Richardson in the third round, Benjamin, of New York is 8-6 with two knockouts.

Whitaker, 5-0 with four knockouts, will meet veteran Teddy Hatfield of Nashville. Whitaker, of Norfalk, Va., won his last bout July 20 on a second-round knockout over John Sinegal. Hatfield is Holyfield, 5-0 with two knockouts, will fight as a cruiserweight

against Franklin Otts, 21-6-1 with 14 knockouts. Holyfield won an 8-round decision over Tyrone Booze on July 20.

Bengals ink Eddie Brown

WILMINGTON, Ohio - Wide receiver Eddie Brown, who teamed with Bernie Kosar at Miami to form one of college football's great passing combinations. Wednesday ended hi holdout to sign with the Cincinnati Bengals. Brown, the club's No. 1 draft pick, missed the first two weeks of training camp before joining the club at practice Wednesday. Contract terms weren't disclosed, but the deal was believed to be

a 4-year contract worth \$1.8 million. Brown, 22, a native of Miami, was the most prolific receiver in Hurricanes' history. In two seasons, he caught 89 passes for 1,754 yards and 14 touchdowns. He played defensive back for a season before switching to wide receiver.

Rangers sign college star

NEW YORK - Steve Moria, a high-scoring college forward at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, was signed Wednesday by the New York Rangers. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Moria was the country's leading collegiate scorer last season with 109 points in 34 games, including 43 goals. He has a career record of 108 goals and 163 assists and scored in his last 78 games. The Rangers said Moria will report to their training camp at Rye, N.Y., on Sept. 12.

Colts ink Duane Bickett

ANDERSON, Ind. - Owner Robert Irsay said Wednesday the Indianapolis Colts have signed No. 1 draft choice Duane Bickett and are close to inking two other high picks. A fourth draft choice of the NFL team may be on the trading block, Irsay said.

Presumably, it is second-round choice Donald Anderson, who reportedly was still at odds with the Colts in contract

Curt Warner will take it slow

CHENEY, Wash. - Seattle running back Curt Warner will miss the Seahawks' pre-season opener Saturday and most of the exhibition season to avoid aggravating last season's knee injury, Coach Chuck Knox said Wednesday. Warner has been practicing with the Seahawks during training

camp at Eastern Washington University but has been wearing pads in just one session of each two-a-day workouts. Warner will play sometime before the Seahawks: regula season opener Sept. 8 at Cincinnati, Knox said. "Obviously, he's got to play some before the first league game," the coach said.

Mariners' Calderon sidelined

SEATTLE - Seattle Mariners ontfielder Ivan Calderon has a broken left wrist and may miss the final (wo months of the season, the club announced Wednesday. Calderon was unaware of the severity of the injury which occurred at some point early this season. Despite the broken

wrist, he was batting .312 in his last 40 games and was starting for Team officials said Calderon would be out from 6-to-8 weeks and might be placed on the disabled list Thursday.

Shoemaker out for season?

DEL MAR, Calif. - Jockey Bill Shoemaker, thrown from a horse during a July 26 race; sustained a fractured vertebra in his lower back and will probably miss the rest of the racing season at The horse, Basic Image, is owned by actress Elizabeth Taylor,

Shoemaker, 54, said she called to ask about his condition. "I told her it wasn't the horse's fault," he said. Shoemaker, who has won more races than any jockey in history (8,482), went down when the horse clipped the hind legs of

Bulls name assistant coach

CHICAGO - Tennessee-Chattanooga head coach Murray Arnold Wednesday was named assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls, a spokesman for the NBA club said.

Bobby Hebert signs with Saints

RUSTON, La. - USFL free agent Bobby Hebert has signed five one-year contracts with the New Orleans Saints in an agreement the quarterback called "a dream come true." The highly regarded Hebert was to begin working out with the

Hebert, a native of Cut Off, La., who starred at Northwestern Louisiana, played for three years in the USFL and led the Oakland Invaders to the league championship game this season. He also was the league's 1983, Most Valuable Player with the then-champion Michigan Panthers.

Blondi sets another record

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. - If Matt Biondi maintains his current pace, officials will soon check his swim trunks to see if an outboard motor has been attached. Biondi, a 19-year-old, 6-foot-6 power swimmer who shattered the world-record in the 100-meter freestyle Tuesday, came back

Wednesday to set an American record in the 200-meter freestyle in the U.S. Long Course National Championships. Blondi, of Moraga, Calif., who enters his junior year at Cal-Berkeley this fall, was clocked in 1: 47.87 in the 200-meter final, breaking the old American record of 1:47:92 held by Mike Heath of Dallas. Heath finished second in 1:48.87.

MB's

NEWINGTON - Moriarty Brothers endured its first standoff of the year in its next-to-the-last game Wednesday night, a 3-all with the Newington Capitals at

award one point to each team nvolved in a tie, MBs coach Gene Johnson wasn't overly satisfied "We should've won," noted Johnson "They gave us the lead and we let them tie it."

League champion Moriarty_now 23-5-1, scraped out a run in the top of the seventh to take a 3-2 lead when Jon Haggerty walked, went to third on an infield error and then tallied on a passed ball. But the Capitals, benefitting from two walks issued by starter and finisher Ken Hill, evened it up in Dave Smythe and Mike MacDo-

nald paced the MBs' attack with Moriarty is scheduled to host Marco Polo in the regular season finale tonight at 7:30 at Moriarty Field. The Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs will start Friday at Moriarty Field at 7:30 p.m.

McEnroe gives no warning

STRATTON, Vt. (UPI) - Even Sigmund Freud could not prepare Bud Schultz for dealing with a John McEnroe outburst. Schultz, a 26-year-old tour rookie and former psychology student, was felled by the world's No.

player 6-2, 6-1 Wednesday in the second round of a \$315,000 pro tennis tournament. In the second game of the match, McEnroe stopped play for three minutes to demand a net cord judge be provided Schultz, flus-tered, double-faulted the next three points jost nine consecutive points and was never a threat to McEnroe. "I studied psychology and Freud

wasn't anything like this," said a bewildered Schultz, a native of Meriden, Conn., after the 52minute match. McEnroe's complaints were rewarded, a net judge appearingon-court in time for the In other second-round matches,

No. 2 Ivan Lendl eliminated Dan Goldie of McLean, Va., 6-4, 6-3 and No. 3 Jimmy Connors had little trouble with Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia, winning 6-3, 6-1. McEnroe, who claimed that a chair umpire "is too far away to hear a let," said no player should use an interruption of play as an

excuse for losing. "He (Schultz) could easily have thrown in two more aces instead of double-faulting," said the threetime Wimbledon champion. that's all it takes to get him out of rhythm, jeez ...

In other matches, No. 5 Tim, Mayotte eased past Jimmy Gurfein of Great Neck, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2/ and No. 6 seed Scott Davis scored a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Bill Scanlon in a match pairing two Americans.

Martina has her back up

TORONTO (UPI) - Martina back up.

'You ask the players, they'll tell

"I've just had two weeks off so I needed to get into the tourna-ment," Evert Lloyd said. "I'm not structure the \$6.4 million contract too worried about not having a The rankings were also evident Wednesday when Hana Mandlik-

Fairbank is ranked No. 31 in the



Pitcher Patti Hollingsworth of Hungry Tiger shows her form in Women's Rec League playoff action Wednesday night

against Main Pub. Pub upset previously unbeaten Hungry Tiger for the league

Pub takes women's title

then took the lead for good with two

in the fifth and one more in the

Who said it couldn't be done. The Main Pub upset Hungry Tiger, 5-2, Wednesday at Charter Oak Field and became the champion of the Women's Rec League in he process.

The Pub spotted the previouslyunbeaten Tiger a pair of runs in the top of the third inning and then bounced back - slowly but surely.

Darryl Sibrinsz and Karen John-Mary Carroll and Nancy Nassif son slugged three hits each for the winners, who finished with a fine 13-3 record. Claudia Ahearh and Sandy Sarles added two apiece

And for the first time this season in the last time possible Hungry Tiger was defeated

Bunter Purcell pounded three

hits to lead the 15-1 losers, while

Janet/Norris, Cindy Greenberg

Nassiff's among winners in Town 'A' tourney action

three other Independent powers were winners in Wednesday night's opening round of the double . elimination Town 'A' Tournament that features teams from the Independent League.

Nassiff trounced Main Pub, 13-6, with Farr's erupting for four runs in the sixth to secure a 12-7 victory over Zembrowski's in the night cap. Over at Robertson Park, Buffalo Water Tayern nipped Cherrone's Package Store, 10-9, Lathrop Insurance, 7-6.

In tonight's winner's bracket games at Fitzgerald Field, Nassiff plays Farr's at 6 p.m., and Irish

Navratilova is back - and has her Competing in her first tourna ment since capturing her fourth straight Wimbledon title and the sixth in her career in early July, Newratilova will play her secondround match today in the \$280,000

Canadian Open Tennis

campionships. wever, the powerful lefthander is not the No. 1 seed and that makes her slightly angry. Chris Evert Lloyd, who lost to Navratilova in the Wimbledon final, is top-seeded because of a victory at Newport, R.I. two weeks

you who 's No. I," Navratilova said after her first-round victory When asked to comment on the ranking system, Evert Lloyd said, "That's a nice first question. for as long as I have to sit," Dorsett Welcome to Toronto and then you told the Dallas Times Herald. "If

ask a question like that.

computer," she said. "If Martina want to pay me what they've wins this tournament she'll be promised me, then they need to not worth nitpicking about."

faith with another team."

The difference in the world Dorsett said if traded he would rankings showed in Evert Lloyd's like to go to Pittsburgh or Miami. destruction of fellow American Tina Mochizuki, 6-2, 6-0, no intention of trading his star

five, defeated South African Rosalyn Fairbank, 6-3, 6-3.

takes on Buffalo Water Tayern at

champion Nassiff Arms - and

in the opener at Fitzgerald Field and Irish Insurance hung on to beat

contests at Robertson will feature Main Pub against Zembrowski's at 6 p.m. and Lathrop vs. Cherrone's at 7:30 p.m. The losers at Robertson will be eliminated. Kevin Comeau laced three hits to spark Nassiff's while four others added a pair apiece, including

7:30 p.m. The loser's bracket

Paul Frenette, Bruce Tracy, Merrill Myers and Rick Nicola. Frenette, Tracy and Myers all

homered. Doug Glazier punched two hits for Main Pub while Tony Campelli crashed a four-bagger. Shawn Spears blasted three homers and drove in seven runs for Farr's. Ed McKee also collected three hits, while Bob Roy, Ron Roy, while Tom Burke and Wayne and Frank Mahudias chipped in Ostrout collected two apiece. Rosie

added two apiece. Lee Stanton cracked three hits to John Taylor adding two each Dave Romano and Mikcey Calaci poked three hits each for Lathrop,

Capella added a pair of safeties.

winning run to cap a four-run

seventh inning rally to boost BWT.

Ken Bayler cranked four hits for

and Bud Talaga all added three

each, For Cherrone's, Greg John-

Butch Talaga drove in the

NFL training camp roundup

Dorsett threatens retirement

that woulds pay him \$6.4 million

Apparently, Tony Dorsett is giving the Dallas Cowboys the old Claiming he has been double-

By United Press International

crossed by the team, Dorsett is threatening retirement because of a contract dispute with the club. The star running back has had some money." problems with the Internal Revenue Service this year and claims the Cowboys owe him \$522,000 in. money. signing bonus money from his original contract in 1977. Cowboys nati Bengals signed Brown, a wide president and general manager reciver from the University of Tex Schramm says that Dorsett Miami (Fla.) who was the club's has received all his bonus money

"Right now, I am prepared to sit

deal was believed to be a four-year contract for a total of \$1.8 million. that means retiring. I might have "I've always gone along with the to do that. If the Cowboys don't "It has been difficult signing Brown, but he's now with the team and we're happy," Bengals asistant general manager Mike Brown trade me so I can bargain in good -However, Schramm said he has

> willing to rework Dorsett's consigned last year by defensive lineman Randy White. The IRS has seized two of Dorsett's Dallas-area homes and filed \$414,000 in liens against the

1976 Heisman Trophy winner. I

\$600,000 in an oil investment in said. "He has special ability and American Resources Inc. last we have added a player who will help us. Dorsett is looking for an annuity

Brown, 22, a native of Miami

was the most prolitic pass receiver in Miami's history. In two seasons "I am not being greedy," said he caught 89 passes for 1,754 yards Dorsett, who complained that and 14 touchdowns/ He played Randy White is paid 15 times what defensive back for a season before switching to wide receiver. Eddie Brown finally got his At Wilmington, Ohio, the Cincin-

with two each. Rich Soweralski Ransom launched a round-tripper.

In other camp developments, th Philadelphia Eagles announced that their top draft pick, Kevin Allen, has requested a trade...the San Diego Chargers announced that guard Doug Wilkerson has retired... the San Francisco 49ers Terms weren't disclosed, but the Henderson, a starting cornerback with the Los Angeles Express of and the Indianapolis Colts announced the signing of No. 1 draft choice Duane Bickett.

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Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 8th day of August, 1985. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman Suzanne Dower, Vice-Chairman

013-08 INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00a.m. on the
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player, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Octar 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 011-08

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman Suzanne Dower,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
ALICE FAGAN, a/k/a
ALICE L. FAGAN, late of

At this same meeting, unanimous approval was granted for a Special Permit for a 3'x4' sign as stipulated in the proposal. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 8th day of August, 1985

At a Special Meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission held on July 29, 1985, a conditional approval was granted for a Special Permit to convert a barn into a gift shop to Peter and Florence Petruchik. The condition being that the driveway be widened sufficiently to allow traffic to ingress and egress arely and that the Petruchiks contact the D.O.T. and then go along with whatever they advise.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman Suzonne Dower, Vice Chairman

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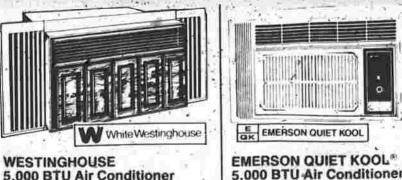
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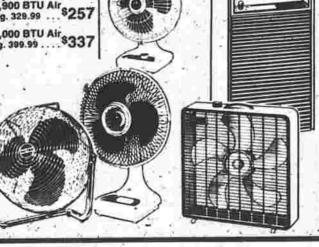
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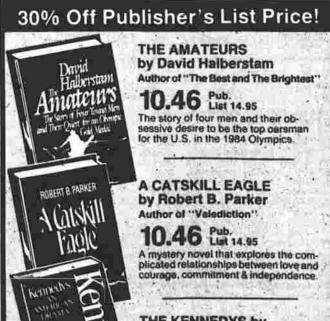
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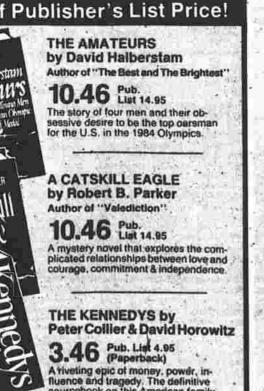
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Manchester Herald

GOP pushes Buckland sale, seeks written opinion

Assistant City Editor

Manchester Republicans today reaffirmed their intention to proceed with a petition drive aimed at forcing the town to sell its

irehouse in Buckland. William J. Diana, the Republi can minority leader on the Board Directors, said in a letter to Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny.'the board's majority leader, that

town attorney to put in writing his ruling that only residents of the or vote on sale of the station. Ronald Osella, coordinator of the M. O'Brien should put his ruling in

over the question.

writing in case of future litigation

Meanwhile, the leader of the Statutes that would prohibit resi-

anybody wants to challenge it. it has to be in writing," he said.

petition drive has called on the

petitions or voting on the sale. "If he's right, he should have no problem putting it in writing," he However, O'Brien said this morning that his job as town attorney is to issue opinions to town

dents of the independent Eighth

Utilities District from signing

Tomkiel did not ask for a writter opinion when he inquired about who would be eligible to vote on the sale, and O'Brien said he would not

in the Town Charter or State put it in writing for Osella. "I think it's self-evident," he said. "The people who paid for the of the area it was supposed to. firehouse should be the ones to decide whether to sell it." The Republican petition calls for

The firehouse is located in the Eighth District, Which oberates its own fire department and has the sole legal authority to provide fire protection in the area around the

Osella said 27 people were out Republican circulating petitions and estimated that between 400 and 600 signatures had already been collected-nearly all of them district. The Republicans need the signatures of 5 percent of the town

the station serves three-quarters

The Democrats have started

the station. The six' Democratic including one which asks voters. whether the town's paid firefighs the district's volunteer

The other question asks whether the station should be sold for a minimum of \$600,000 with the provision that the buyer lease back

South Africa is considering some changes

By Jim Anderson United Press International

curity adviser Robert McFarlane old President Reagan today the South African government is considering some "specific changes" acial strife in that country.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said McFarlane briefed Reagan on his return this morning from a private meeting in Vienna with South African Foreign Miniser Roelof "Pik" Botha. A second meeting between Botha

and assistant secretary of State Chester Crocker took place earlier

Money, firm stops sale of Krugerrands

NEW YORK (UPI) - Deak-Perera, the nation's largest curreney firm, has suspended the sale of South African Krugerrand coins because of that country's policy of apartheid, a spokeswoman for the company said today.

Deak-Perera stopped selling the about \$337 to consumers in the United States Thursday, said spothe company would still buy back the coins and resell them to

Deak Perera, which is the nation's largest money trader, will not sell the Krugerrands "until the A bill to ban the importation of the coins is now in the conference committee. The House has already and the Senate is expected to vote on it in September.

go into the reasons" for Deak- call to lift the state of emergency in . Perera's decision to stop the sale of the Krugerrands. But she said "of course" it was because of the South Africa's policy of apartheid — the legal separation of blacks and

The spokeswoman would not say how much the company earns from

changes" his country has in mind, Speakes said. The country is now reviewing its apartheid policy of racial separation and is expected to announced the changes "in a "I would think that we are encouraged," Speakes said in

answer to how the administration viewed what was heard in Vienna. "We have had serious exchanges he said, and the meeting was important in providing "a

> CBS News reported that in the warned South Africa that unless it gives more concessions to blacks,

tries. We expect this process to-take place over a matter of days. perhaps weeks." Speakes said he did not know of a

South Africa.
The apparent breakthrough came as widespread racial violence was reported in South Africa and as many as 39 blacks have been reported killed in the past four days, President Pieter Botha extended the state of emergency

Thursday and hinted he may make

candid U.S. viewpoint on the situation in South Africa" where racial unrest is intensifying.

friendly policy toward the Pretoria with the South African officials but said, "They gave us an idea of

"This is the time of considerable, activity that is taking place in terms of South Africa in its policy review," he said. "To its credit, South Africa is taking into consid eration the views of the United States government and other coun-

reported Aug. 15 deadline for the South African government to announce a new policy toward the black majority. A State Department official,

requesting anonymity, also said the meeting was encouraging. Asked if any pressure was put on South Africa, the official said: "The United States stated its views with candor, very A statement was expected later in the day from the department.

The State Department Thursday reiterated the administration's



River running

Gregg Gilbert, front, and Frank Rivard, both of Rockville, take advantage of a rain-swollen Hockanum River Thursday afternoon. The two practiced their paddling

techniques in the Talcottville Flats area, where heavy rains during the morning added to the challenge.

Nixon 'looking ahead, not back'

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon, forced to resign as president 11 years ago today in the Watergate scandal, is "looking ahead, not back" as he prepare for a round-the-world trip and talks with global leaders later this

Since he left the White House in

disgrace, Nixon has sought to close the book on the ill-fated chapter that made him the first president in history to resign. Last year, he declared, "Ten years of Watergate was enough." One former aide recalls that

Aug. 9, 1974, was "an incredibly-East Room with his tearful family, saying farewell to his loyal troops His close friends believe he has made a "remarkable" personal comeback since that tragic day when the Nixon second-term lands-

of Richard Nixon - opinion, page 6

This week, Nixon, 72, stayed close to his Saddle River, N.J., home and recuperated following ponding with his former secretary cancer from behind his left ear. Doctors who treated him say the caneer did not threaten Nixon's "He's rarin' to go," said top aide John Taylor, who said Nixon was

getting ready for a nearly monthlong global Journey this month that will take the former president to China, Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, and bronchial problems. Burma, Pakistan, Turkey and

said a friend, who described Nixon

Nixon is writing an article on magazine, which will be published in the fall in advance of President Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

Nixon stays in touch with his

friends in Washington, corres-

of state, Henry Kissinger and

in Geneva, Switzerland.

talking by telephone periodically with Reagan. He receives about 500 letters a month. He has written several books and . His wife, Pat, has stayed out of the limelight since she left the

and heartaches. Her health has been poor: she has had two strokes The Nixons dote on their four grandchildren, two boys and two "He is looking ahead, not back," a girls, the offspring of their daugh-

"He's a very happy grandpar ent," said Taylor. Nixon has kept up his contacts with reporters and has had a series of parties to entertain members of the press even those who in the past he viewed as antagonists. television interviews and pontificates on affairs of state, particu-

larly in the foreign policy field

which he considers his forte.

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GOP hails open-primary ruling; higher appeal uncertain

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HARTFORD - Republican appeals court ruling that the party can open some of its primaries to Connecticut's 600,000 unaffiliated

Republican State Chairman Thosopen and to whom. mas J. D'Amore Jr. said he was ruling issued Thursday by a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S.

"a great constitutional victory"

process to more people and involve

more people in politics. The appeals court backed a decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, who ruled the GOP has the right through its party rules to decide which primaries to

ruling could have "chaotic and lead to the demise of the two-party

decided whether to appeal the 2nd primaries if all contests were open. U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Deputy Attorney General Elliot the GOP from the minority party F. Gerson said the appeals court . status it has held for years. Gov. William A. O'Neill, a unpredictable" effects and could . Democrat, has been a leading opponent of the plan but after Cabranes' ruling said he would

Gerson said officials haven't accept legislation to allow open spokesman, said O'Neill would not

The Republican-controlled Leruling to the U.S. Supreme Court. Top state elected officials, all this year to allow parties to decide Democrats, made the decision to appeal Cabranes' decision.

The open primary plan was pushed by D'Amore and Sen.

primaries and to which voters, several weeks while the attorney general's office examines the sustained by the Senate.

Sustained by the Senate. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to attract unaffiliated voters and lift

D'Amore said he hopes the state will not appeal the latest decision. New York. "I hope this puts an end to Governor O'Neill's efforts to interfere with the way the Connecticut Republican Party chooses to conduct its business," D'Amore said. Larrye DeBear, the governor's

attorney general's office has had a enormous, not just for Connectic gislature, however, passed a bill chance to examine it. on their own whether to open appeal would not be made for as well," he said,

amendment associational rights in . He said it could "lead to

released by the appeals court in moved from the narrow one here "We must consider what action the two-party system depends on to take after two different courts what actions the parties them-

have forged a new approach to first terms of state statutes governing significant reductions in the ac-"The implications of these truly Fefficiency of government."

Whether it threatens the demise of

Gerson said the decision on an states and the federal government Gerson said the decision "clearly threatens orderly election

selves take in the future