Herald photo by Pinto

### No secret

The "secret" ingredient in Future Innkeeper's Chili is Miller beer. Terrie LaBelle of Ralph Road pours the brew into the pot during the Saturday

competition at the Chili Country Fair at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Story and more pictures on page

# Lecturing legislators turn tables on North

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lt. Col. Oliver North listened in somber silence today as a member of the Senate Iran-Contra committee lectured him that opponents of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels "still love God and still love this country just as much as you do."

"Although he is regularly asked to do so, God does not take sides in American politics," Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a former federal judge, said to North at the nationally televised hearing.

"And in America, disagreement with the policies of the government is not evidence of lack of patriotism," Mitchell said.

In a reflection of the feelings that North has aroused, some committee members said they hoped he would not be prosecuted for his activities. Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh has made North a principal target of his criminal investigation into the

Iran-Contra affair.
North sat virtually motionless at the witness table, his eyes glistening, as Mitchell spoke. Leaving the room during a recess immediately afterward. North said, "I have no

Mitchell's lecture represented the first attempt by a member of the committee to turn the tables on North, who has used his previous four days in the witness chair to rally support for the Nicaraguan Contras while stoutly insisting he broke no laws during his tenure at the National Security Council.

Mitchell, a second-term senator, cited North's plea at Friday's hearings, "when you asked that Congress not cut off aid to the Contras, for the love of God and for

"I now address a plea to you," he

"Debate this issue forcefully and vigorously as you have and as you surely will. But please do it in a way that respects the patriotism and the motives of those who disagree with you, as you would have them respect you."

The hearings convened for their ninth remarkable week as White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied that President Reagan ever was briefed on the possible diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to other covert uses.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. chairman of the Senate committee, said over the weekend that former National Security Adviser John Poindexter had initialed a memo in 1986 indicating that he had briefed Reagan on the use of the proceeds for operations to be kept secret from Congress. Fitzwater said that characteriza-

tion was inacccurate. With Poindexter's apperance expected to begin testifying Tuesday, the spo-kesman said, "We're confident that when Poindexter testifies he will corroborate what the White House

Fitzwater made his comments aboard Air Force One as he accompanied Reagan to Indianapolis for an economic speech.

Mitchell's lecture on civics came after North, who played a key role in several arms-for-hostages swaps, testified that he does not believe the Reagan administration had made "concessions to terrorists."

North, testifying for the fifth day at the nationally televised congres-sional Iran-Contra hearings, also said anew that he never violated the law in his tenure at the National Security Council.

"I do not believe that any of us are



JOHN POINDEXTER ... next to testify

### Inside:

 The Senate Caucus Room is no court, so "the rules of evidence do, not apply here."

North's supporters are raising money, flying banners and urging him to run for president.

 Foreign diplomats reap a bonanza from the hearings, getting a look into the inner workings of the White House and

- stories on page 7

# Reagan says critics trying to 'distract attention'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - President Reagan, telling county officials that his economic program would force Congress to "take federalism seriously," challenged his critics today to confront him on the issues instead of trying to "distract attention from the real business of government."

The president made no direct reference to the congressional Iran-Contra hearings in remarks prepared for the annual convention

of the National Association of Counties.

But he said, "I have been accused in recent days of campaigning for our Economic Bill of Rights in order to distract attention from other events in Washington."

"It so happens that I have been campaigning for economic rights for more than three decades - and I intend to go on doing so for years to come," added the 76-year-old president, whose final term will end in 18

But, more important, the truth just the other way around," "There are those who would like to distract attention from the real business of government putting an end to unrestrained spending.

Reagan also challenged the notion that his presidency "is somehow based more on personality than on policy" and said that "no president can remain popular unless he retains the fundamental support of the American people on

"So I invite my critics welcome my critics - to go after me on the issues just as hard as they please," he said. "We'll let the people decide who's right and who's

Outlining his economic program, he told the more than 4,000 convention delegates that its requirements for "truth in federal spending" and an economic impact statement attached to legislation bear directly upon your work as county officials.

"Congress would be required to state what they expect the impact to be on state and local governments, and where the funds would come from, not leave it to local officals like you to explain to your constituents why you're forced to raise taxes because of something that happened in Washington,"

hegan campaigned for his "economic bill of rights" and said:

'I just have to believe that if we get away from the lawyers and lobbyists of Washington, away from the special interests that seem to so dominate things back there on the bank of the Potomac, ... the people will say yes."

His comments came in remarks prepared for delivery to public officials and business leaders.

## Mom goes after teens who kill

CANTON, Mass. (AP) - The shock Jeanne Quinn felt last year when her 14-year-old son was found bludgeoned to death has turned into an angry crusade against young people who kill.

After police arrested a teen-ager in the slaying and charged him with juvenile delinquency, Quinn, 35, fought successfully to have him tried for murder as an adult.

"Someone who has committed the most serious of crimes needs to have the punishment fit the crime."

The woman's son, Shaun Oullette, disappeared Nov. 20. His body was found three weeks later, clubbed with a baseball bat in the woods near his home in this small town south of Boston.

Fifteen-year-old Ronald Matthews is being held at an undisclosed location pending a trial for which no date has been set, said Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt.

"I want the key to his cell," Quinn said. "I want to know he can't harm anyone else's children. It's the ultimate crime - the stealing of

Please turn to page 10



Jeanne Quinn poses in her Canton, Mass., home in June, holding a photo of her son, Shaun Oulliette, who was found clubbed to death in the woods near his home in November 1986. Quinn has immersed herself in the details of her son's death, fueling her rage against the 15-year-old boy charged with his murder.

# Heat wave fans businesses

One man's misfortune is another man's fortune.

Since the middle of last week, when it seemed as though the sun suddenly moved 30 million miles closer to Connecticut, local airconditioning contractors have ex-

perienced a boom in business. "Our phone never stops ringing from morning until night," said Tom Aitken, Sr., president of T P Aitken Inc. of 27 Tolland Turnpike. 'We've had much more calls than we can possibly handle.

John Przybylski, vice president of Climate Temp Inc. of East Hartford, said that since the heat wave hit, "We've been 30 to 50 percent busier with service calls and installations. Whereas a lot of

legwork is usually required to sell jobs, jobs are selling themselves over the phone. Some companies have found that

while installations have greatly increased, service calls have seen a more moderate increase. "Most of the work on the air conditioning already out there was

done a month ago during the first heat wave," said Ray Osterlund, owner of Osterlund Refrigeration in Bolton. "But we've been getting a lot of calls for new air conditioners." Fans, which are a lot cheaper

method of beating the heat, have been disappearing from hardware stores at a record pace 'It's been really brisk - we've

sold two to four times as many fans as usual since the heat wave," said Bob Conyers, co-owner of Conyer's

Hardware, 63 Tolland Turnpike. "We're completely sold out," added Richard Quinley, who works

at England Hardware in Bolton. Contrary to what might be expected, the intense heat does not seem to have caused any unusual incidents of violence. Manchester police reported no incidents that can be attributed specifically to the heat. Also, Manchester Memorial Hospital and Hartford Hospital reported that there has not been an unusually high number of cases of heat-related illnesses.

The air conditioning and fan business should be back to a more normal pace on Wednesday. According to the National Weather Service, a front will come through on Tuesday night which will return the area to a more normal level of humidity.

### TODAY'S HERALD

### Smoking vote due

Congress is thrusting itself into the emotional debate on passive smoking with a vote today on whether to ban smoking on shorter airline flights. Story on page 5.

### Hispanic bank

A group of New Haven business people think they can wean some

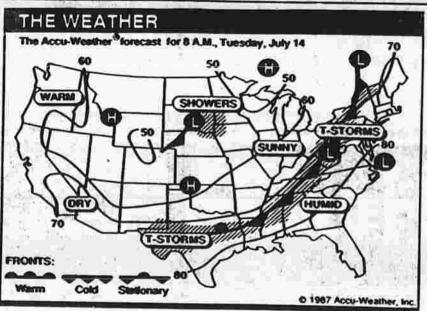
Hispanics away from habits of cashing checks in food markets and refusing to approach banks for loans. Story on page 9.

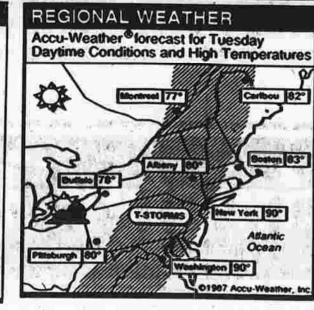
### Warm and humid

Muggy tonight with fog probably forming again. Low around 70. Partly sunny, warm and humid Tuesday with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the middle 80s. Details on page 2.

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## Thunderstorms follow tornadoes, high temps

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms ranged across Virginia, North Carolina, Wisconthe Southwest, Plains and South sin, New Jersey and Michigan, today after a rash of tornadoes the National Weather Service and record-breaking said. There were no reports of

Thunderstorms early today ex- Heavy rain, hail and winds of tended from northwest Texas more than 90 mph swept through across Oklahoma, southeast Kan- central and eastern Kansas on sas, Missouri, northwest Arkan- Sunday. The storm damaged sas, Kentucky and central roofs on Salina's two shopping

Weather Trivia What is the world's greatest 24 hour rainfall?



46 inches in Baguio, Luzon, in

**PEOPLE** 

U.S.-Soviet honors

Former first lady Betty Ford

has become the second American

honored by a Soviet-U.S. organi-

zation for fighting drug and

The Soviet-U.S. Joint Confer-

ence on Alcoholism and Drug

Addiction presented the Pioneer

of the Year Award to Mrs. Ford at

her home in the Beaver Creek ski

Mrs. Ford, wife of former

President Gerald Ford, was addicted to alcohol and prescrip-

tion drugs and has written of her

struggle. In 1982, she founded the

Betty Ford Center in Palm

Springs, Calif., where numerous celebrities have sought help in

fighting drug or drinking

The organization presented the

award July 4 to R. Brinkley Smithers, a Mill Neck, N.Y.,

philanthropist who has spent 40

years fighting alcoholism in the

The U.S.-Soviet organization

was founded in Moscow in August

Entertainers Zsa Zsa Gabor

and Donald O'Connor were'

among the celebrities honored for

helping build the City of Hope Medical Center into the spra-

Officials of the Beverly Hills,

Calif., hospital, which began 75

years ago in tents and now has 50

ented diamond jubilee awards

Saturday to Lynn Redgrave, Jane

Russell, Florence Henderson,

Brock Peters and Peter Mar-

The anniversary celebration at

ildings on 93 acres, also pres-

Hospital builders

wling complex it is today.

Tornadoes were reported to have touched down Sunday in

malls, uprooted trees and downed power lines and utility poles in the central Kansas city. The Kansas Highway Patrol estimated dam-

Winds gusting to 98 mph overturned airplanes at Salina funicipal Airport and blew out

A tornado swept through Loudon County, Va., uprooting trees and downing power lines, but causing no injuries in the area about 20 miles from Washington, authorities said. Two Delaware boaters were

rescued from a rain-swollen creek and a Maryland woman sustained head injuries from a vooden concession stand that collapsed on her as heavy winds and rains moved across the two-state area.

The clustered thunderstorms knocked out power to more than flooded low-lying areas.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Meggan Travis, 9, of Ledgecrest Terrace, who attends St. James School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, muggy with fog probably forming again. Low around 70. Tuesday, partly sunny, warm and humid with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the middle 80s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, muggy with fog likely. Low around 70. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness, warm and muggy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Northwest Hills: Tonight, muggy with partly cloudy

skies and a chance of a thunderstorm. Low 65 to 70. Tuesday, mostly cloudy, muggy and warm with showers and thunderstorms likely. High 80 to 85. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southerly 5 to 10 knots through Tuesday.

city's zoo. During Carter's recent visit to

China, a pair of rare giant pandas were promised to the zoo, The

Constitution reported Sunday.

Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta

The promise came from Liu

Huagiu, director of China's De-

partment of American and Ocea-

nian Affairs, said Bill Kovach, the

editor of the newspapers. Kovach

World's richest

Forbes magazine reports.

Japanese businessman Yoshi-

world's richest man, with hold-

billion, says Forbes' July 27 issue.

There were 21 American billio-

Possible strong gusts in thunderstorms.

**ZSA ZSA GABOR** 

. . . celebrity honors

16. Her album "Solitude Stand-

ing" and single "Luka" are riding high on the charts.

The singer said she's been been

"It's all the way from a

5-year-old kid in upstate New York who knows all the words to

my songs, to teen-age boys who write me letters and feel passion-

ate, to teen-age girls who are

interested in playing guitar and in the way I dress," she said.

recently in Nashville, Tenn. "I Former President Jimmy Car-guess I thought I'd have a cult ter has given Atlanta officials a unit) on last year's Forbes list of

following on a small label or big boost in their efforts to host a the 400 richest Americans. In

as a teen-ager and was performing in New York folk clubs by age

"Things would have gone a bit identifying 22 probable billionaires," Forbes says. "There are many more."

anda exhibit.

Japan, "we had no trouble 
"Things would have gone a bit identifying 22 probable billio-

Panda promises



Take A Deep Breath

This new do-it-yourself "breathalyzer" lets drivers determine if they have had too much to drink. Granules in the tube turn darker when a person who is legally drunk breathes on them. The device might have come in handy in Europe in the mid-1300s. Drunkeness then was a major problem because people believed that strong drink could ward off bubonic plague - the Black Death. Alcohol, however, had no such effect on the disease, which was spread by rats.

DO YOU KNOW - If a beverage is 100 proof, what percent alcohol does it contain?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Cheyenne is located in Wyoming. E Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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### Almanac

July 13, 1987 Today is the 194th SMIWI day of 1987 and the day of 1987 and the 23rd day of

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1977, an electrical blackout struck New York City and surrounding areas. BY PHIL PASTORET TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Nathan Bedford Forrest (1821); Dave Garroway (1913); Jack Kemp (1935); Harrison

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I'm not afraid of the darkness outside. It's the darkness inside houses I don't like" — Shelagh Delaney.

quarter (July 17).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which state does Jack Kemp serve as a U.S. representa-tive? (a) California (b) Oregon (c) New

Joint counseling is what you get from friends trying to steer you to their favor-

Our neighbor says his dog is like a fine

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Jack Kemp is a Republican from New York

### Astrograph



Birthday

Use your imagination and creativity in the year ahead. These attributes may enable you to pull off something rather grand that will benefit your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may not be able to fulfill all your assignments today, yet you'll be forgiven by others as long as you try to do your best. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mall \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Acquaintances mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. 8 Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Acquaintances might disappoint you today, but loved ones won't. This can provide you with the important lesson as to where your an important lesson as to where your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against tendencies today to reward the undeserving while ignoring someone to whom you are truly indebted just be-cause that person isn't present. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important you might first have to clear up a num-

The Chinese government has stopped giving pandas to Amerivisits by the pandas are in great demand, Maple said. He said New neglecting.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A strong desire for something you want immediately an immediately something you want immediately you want immediately you want immediately you want York, Washington and Los Angeles are the only U.S. zoos that have had panda exhibits.

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have to negotiate a delicate matter to-day with someone not as ethical as you.

you agreed to do for another might be a bit more difficult to carry out than you

ber of small tasks that you've been whose assistance you've been counting on might let you down today. But as you

### **Current Quotations**

as I'm concerned, that would be proposal to ban smoking on aki Tsutsumi is probably the sufficient grounds to impeach the president." — Sen. Daniel Inings worth at least \$21 billion, ouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the nate committee investigating think are an infringement of Tsutsumi's father founded the Iran-contra affair.

Seibu Group and bought huge amounts of land before, during and after World War II, much of it smoke ends where their smoke affects the health and well-being of others." — Rep. Richard from Japanese aristocrats who could not afford property taxes. At current prices, the 53-yearold Tsutsumi's real estate and stock are worth at least \$21

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### About 9 million Americans are

exposed to hazardous sound levels on the job, according to a report prepared for the Environmental Protection Agency. Millions more encounter damaging noises while walking city streets, fighting rush hours or enduring noises from low-flying aircraft.

Hazardous sounds

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# Show salutes Coventry's 275th

## Ye Olde Show crafters make past come alive

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Coventry's history was on display Saturday during Ye Olde Show at Coventry High School, part of a weeklong celebration of the town's

Because the town is the birthplace of Revolutionary War hero Nathan-Hale, a variety of trades and crafts of Hale's day were part of the show.

Frank Galinat, dressed in the costume of an 18th century soldier, demonstrated flint knapping.

"It's the oldest industry known," Galinat said, as he hammered flint into shape for musket rifles. Flint knapping is an English trade, he said.

Before the American Revolution, he said, colonists imported weapon flint from England. During the war. American forces exhausted their supplies of British flint, and had it not been for the French sending some over, the Revolution might have been lost, Galinat said.

As commander emeritus of the Connecticut Knowlton Rangers, Galina will be on hand next Saturday for a mock battle between British and American troops at the Nathan Hale Homestead. Hale was a member of that militia when he was executed by the British for spying during the

"The flint I'm making here today will be used in all the flintlock muskets in that battle next weekend."

Sitting at an 18th century style spinning wheel. Nancy Sirianni showed how early Americans spun thread. She said she took the craft up as a hobby about three years ago.

She raises sheep at her Flanders Road home, and uses the fleece for her spinning. With help from her daughter Jennifer, Sirianni shears the sheep, then washes and combs the fleece, spins the wool, rolls and dyes the thread, then uses it to knit, weave or crochet. Also on display was a rug she wove from the

Handloom and chair weaving were other colonial crafts demonstrated Saturday, as well as contemporary ones such as teddy-bear making.

The show also featured a variety of antiques. hobbies and collections, such as the 19th century coffee grinders owned by the organizer of the event. Most displays were in the gymnasium, however,

some trailed through the hall into the cafeteria. A display traced the industrial history of the town.

Many Coventry families' coats-of-arms were mounted on a three-wall display. Al Boufford, garbed as Abe Lincoln, provided music by playing a hand saw.

The event continues next weekend, July 18 and 19,

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission



James Easton of Willimantic chisels wood at one of the craft demonstrations at the town's anniversary celebration.



275th anniversary.



Above, Steve Shim-

Ron Aronson of Cov-

entry demonstrates

basket weaving at Ye

Olde Show, which

was held Saturday at

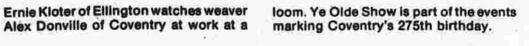
Coventry High

School in celebra-

tion of the town's



chick of Columbia traces a design. Frank Galinat of Coventry, left, makes





Garland W. Reedy canes a chair at the were demonstrated at the event, which

festival. Many crafts of earlier centuries attracted many hundreds of people.

# Comics Sampler

in this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoest

BETTY FORD

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a Beverly Hills hotel featured a

speech by Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass., who noted the

medical center's humble begin-

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something with my songs, I just wasn't sure what," she said recently in Nashville, Tenn. "I

Vega, 27, began writing songs

no money for medical care.

Singer surprised

top concert draw.



"WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE SOME PICTURES OF ALL MY GRANDPARENTS ?"

## Connecticut In Brief

### Middlesex wants toll-free calls, too

MIDDLETOWN — New Britain got it and now a business group says Middlesex County should get it, too: toll-free telephone calls to Hartford.

Southern New England Telecommunications Corp., in conjunction with the state Department of Public Utility Control, recently mailed ballots to customers in the Middletown, Cromwell, Portland, Middlefield and Durham areas asking whether the telephone company should institute toll-free calling to Hartford exchanges.

The trade-off would be slightly higher monthly basic rates. New Britain recently got toll-free calling to Hartford after ne customers there approved the change.

The Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce is urging area residents to approve the change, saying it would add up to 181,000 telephone numbers to the calling area and be good for business.

### Niedermeier leads in contributions

WASHINGTON — Democrat Christine Niedermeier leads all candidates for the 4th District congressional race with \$108,000 in contributions, campaign finance reports filed with the U.S. House indicate.

The seven candidates seeking the seat left vacant by the death of U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney were required to submit campaign finance reports by Thursday for all contributions loans and available cash as of July 1.

With \$32,888 in expenses, Niedermeier's campaign had nearly \$75,000 in cash available as of July 1, said Ed Schmidt, Niedermeier's campaign manager. Unlike some of her opponents, Niedermeier has not taken out any loans, although she has donated \$1,000 of her own money.
Two candidates, Democrat Michael G. Morgan and Republi-

can John T. Becker, have each put up \$80,000 of their own money as loans to their campaigns.

### Volunteer dies directing traffic

CANTON - A volunteer fireman has been struck by a car and killed while directing traffic on Route 44, Canton police said. Arthur Vincent, 64, of the Collinville section of Canton, was hit by a westbound car at 4:28 p.m. Sunday as he was directing traffic for a joint drill of three Canton volunteer fire departments,

said Sgt. Bruce Brynga of Canton Police. The car was driven by Gary Powell, 20, of Forestville, Brynga said. No one has been charged in the accident

### FBI checked reporter's tax record

NEW HAVEN - An FBI official has apologized following reports that two FBI agents checked the tax-payment records of the New Haven Register reporter who broke the story about U.S. Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork's owing the city \$1,000 in delinguent car taxes. The New Haven Register, quoting unidentified city officials

reported in Saturday's editions that two FBI agents reviewed reporter Lisa Chedekel's tax records while they were investigating the allegations concerning Bork. Richard S. Farley, the assistant FBI agent-in-charge fo Connecticut, said no investigation of Chedekel or the Register

had been authorized and if such an inquiry was made, it was an error on the part of the agents. "If it happened, I apologize," Farley said. Bork's accountant has said Bork, a federal appeals court judge, has sent a check to the city to cover the back taxes from

## UConn budget would hike tuition \$80

1972 and 1973, although he wasn't sure Bork actually owed the

GROTON - University of Connecticut trustees have endorsed a \$178.5 million budget for 1988-89 that would raise undergraduate tuition by \$80 a year, add 120 new employees and create two new centers of excellence

The budget, voted on Friday during a meeting of the board of trustees at the university's Avery Point campus, represents a \$30 million increase over the current budget, or 20.2 percent. Annual tuition for undergraduates who state residents would rise to \$1,430, 5.9 percent more than the \$1,350 annual tuition for the school year starting this fall. The \$1,350 is a 10.9 percent

increase over current tuition About \$3.4 million of the increase would pay for the 120 new positions, including 66 faculty members.

Aboout \$1.2 million would go for the two "centers o excellence" - high-priority research programs in engineering and special education

### Three drown in separate incidents

Three Connecticut residents drowned in separate incidents

over the weekend and a fourth person was missing and presumed drowned, authorities said. Leonard J. Famigletti, 39, of Waterbury, drowned Saturday in

Lake Quassapaug in Middlebury, police said. He was apparently swimming off a beach area owned by Waterbury Hospital for its employees and their guests, police said. Walter Hubbard, 37, of Colchester, drowned in an apparent

boating accident on Fitchville Pond in Bozrah, state police said. Authorities said they believe Hubbard's boat overturned during a Friday night fishing trip. His body was recovered by state police divers on Saturday.

The body of 34-year-old Phyllis Konow of Franklin was found by state police divers in a small North Franklin pond on Friday, state police said. The circumstances of her death remained under

State police divers were searching a quarry in Portland Sunday for a teen-age man who friends said dove into the water from a 30-foot cliff and never surfaced.

### Man ruled insane in stabbing death

NEW BRITAIN - An 18-year-old man who fatally stabbed his mother last year after she refused to let him use the family car faces up to 25 years in a state mental institution after being found innocent by reason of mental disease.

The three-judge panel accepted psychiatrists' opinions that Kevin Poznanski of New Britain is schizophrenic and "lacked substantial capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or to control his conduct," Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn said in announcing the verdict Friday.

Quinn was returned Friday to the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown pending a court-ordered psychiatric review. He has been held at the Middletown facility since his arrest.

Poznanski stabbed his 55-year-old mother, Mary Poznanski, the night of Feb. 24, 1986. Poznanski's brother, Gary, 16, was also stabbed during the attack.

### Detective arrested on drug charges

NEW LONDON - A Police Department detective is due in Superior Court today following his arrest on multiple drug charges over the weekend, authorities said. Detective John Santiago, a 13-year veteran of the city Police

Department, was arrested Saturday at home, where police discovered drugs and related items, said Police Cpl. Joseph Chiappone.

Police had gone to Santiago's home to serve a search-and-

seizure warrant against Santiago on complaints of threatening and third-degree assault from an unidentified woman, Chiappone

Santiago, 39, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, Chiappone said. He was released on a \$21,000 bond Sunday, police said.

# Fallout doesn't bother Lieberman

AG had no choice but to look into Groppo's behavior

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman says he had no examine the behavior of tax Commissioner John G. Groppo, even if his conclusions ultimately hurt the veteran politician and angered Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"I knew this would make some political people unhappy," Lieber-man said the day after Groppo resigned last week. "It made me unhappy. (Groppo) is a good man who made a mistake.

"But if I start making decisions on these kinds of things based on political reasons, then I don't deserve to be attorney general," he

from a March 25 meeting during which he confronted state Sen. Reginald Smith with a confidential tax file. The incident occurred after

Two slain

SUFFIELD (AP) - A24-year-old

local man was due in court today on

charges he fatally shot two men

after they chased a noisy group of

youths away from a popular gathering spot near one of the

victim's new home in a heavily

Eric K. Steiger was charged with

two counts of felony murder in the

deaths Saturday of 25-year-old Daniel Seymour and Seymour's

lifelong friend, 26-year-old William

Price of Monroe, state police Sgt.

The victims were each shot

several times with a 9mm handgun

when several of the spurned youths

returned Saturday night to confront

Steiger surrendered to Suffield

police Sunday afternoon and was

being held on \$300,000 bond pending

his appearance today in Superior Court in Enfield. Lewis said.

Lewis said Seymour, his parents and sister had moved from Monroe

into their new home on Kingfisher

Lane on Friday. Theirs was the first

house occupied in the Kent Farms

development in Suffield, a rural

town on the Massachusetts border.

Lewis said that at about 10:30

p.m. Saturday, Seymour and Price,

who was staying with the family

approached a loud group of 25 to 30

teen-agers and people in their early

who were gathered in

"The two went to the cul-de-sac.

told them to leave the area, that

there were now residents in this

He said the group broke up. But

Steiger returned to the Seymou

home in a car with two other men.

"There was a confrontation on

the youths in the vehicle had a 9mm handgun, shot and killed both

Daniel Seymour and Bill Price. ..

They were shot several times each

Seymour's parents and sister

Witnesses told police that

Steiger, a passenger in the car, fled on foot after the shooting, Lewis

said. The two men with Steiger

were also questioned Sunday but have not been charged, Lewis said.

were inside the house at the time of

so they died right at the scene."

the shootings, he said.

community," Lewis said.

wooded, secluded housing subdivi

sion, police said.

Daniel Lewis said.

them, Lewis said.

chasing

cy's treatment of tax delinquents and recommended some changes. Lieberman and his staff concluded that Groppo violated agency taking the file on an automo purchase by Smith's son to the senator. Groppo apparently thought the file concerned the

Groppo, O'Neill and Lieberman are all Democrats and O'Neill and Groppo have been close political allies for two decades. O'Neill gave oner's post to his old buddy in 1985, shortly after Groppo lost the General Assembly seat he had held in 1984's Reagan O'Neill has declined to comment

on the political ramifications of Lieberman's report. Lieberman has never tried to hide his ambitions for higher office, including governor. However, he kept out of his office's response to Republican Sen. Reginald J.

po's confrontation with Smith. State Democratic Chairman

John F. Droney Jr. said he doesn't think the episode will hurt Lieberman's chances in future elections. "Everyone recognizes that public life, at certain times one has to make the difficult choice of distinguishing one's own persona feelings from what their responsibilities and duties of office are,

"Joe Lieberman is a longtime friend of John Groppo's," he said. "I'm sure his heart goes out to John, as mine does. "But when he was requested by a state senator to investigate and render a fair opinion, ... he had no choice and that is really what a

public official must do," Droney runs for re-election in 1990, he said. "Joe was doing his job." would not challenge the incumben In 1982 and in 1986, Lieberman when I started this job that although the attorney general is was among the top vote-getters on elected, it's very clear that once in the ballot, surpassing O'Neill both office, the attorney general cannot

requires you to do."

One former top-ranking Demo-

cratic lawmaker who served with

Groppo, O'Neill, Lieberman and

Smith said that if anything, Lieber.

man probably helped himself by

getting the report out.
"I think he gained as much and

possibly more," said the former

legislator, who asked not to be

Lieberman said he is still weigh

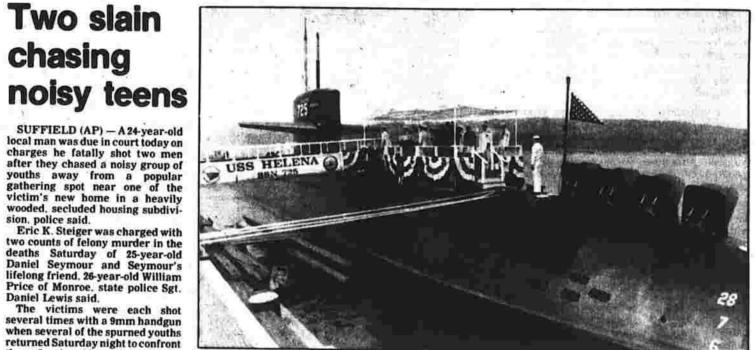
ing whether to run for the II's

Senate next year against three

He also reiterated that if O'Neill

independent course of action."

ntified. "There is great respect



The USS Helena, a nuclear-powered remonies Saturday in New London. The attack submarine, displays its battle ship is the 37th Los Angeles-class

# Admiral prays new submarine will never have to fire a shot

But, Busey said, the U.S. Navy

readiness during commissioning ce- submarine in the Navy.

Helena joined the Los Angeles class of nuclear-powered attack submarines, a Navy admiral prayed that the ship would never fire a shot. But Adm. James D. Busey also warned Saturday during a colorful

ing ceremony that the challenges from the Soviet Union." "May God protect Helena and those who sail her and guide them so they will serve so well they will ever have to fire a shot in anger.

U.S. Naval forces in Europe, told about 800 people at the U.S. Naval base in Groton. Busey said the Soviet Union's Navy is growing more powerful in size and sophistication

'And it's being helped by our own technology because of unscrupu- rines. The USS Helena is the 37th tries," Busey said. He was alluding to sales to the

Soviets by Norwegian and Japa-nese countries of equipment for sile. It can also vertically launch detection by U.S. forces more

still reigns as the best in the world "Ten percent of the Navy are submariners," said Busey. "She (the Helena) has the most sophisticated equipment in the world, but it soldiers that take her to sea." After a 17-gun salute and the raising of a flag in hot, humid weather, the Helena, named for the capital of Montana, became the

fourth United States ship to bear that name. Busey's wife, Jean, was The Navy's newest nuclearpowered attack submarines belong to the Los Angeles class. The 360-foot, 6,900-ton ships are deenemy surface ships and submaship of the Los Angeles class.

The Helena is armed with Mark 48 anti-submarine torpedoes and sile. It can also vertically launch Tomahawk cruise missiles The commissioning is the last

after the ship has been launched and has completed sea trials. The Helena was built by Electric ics Corp., at its plant in Groton. "We face formidable chal-

lenges," Busey said. "The Soviet introduced three new classes of nuclear attack submarines. We have two. Cmdr T.W. Moore, who will be Helena's commanding officer,

said: "Our ship is not just thousands of tons of steel personality and a heart. "Our namesake city represents so many of the traits in the personality of the ship." Moore

said. "I have found honesty. courage and hard work ... those are the characteristics of Helena's Although anti-nuclear protestors

frequently demonstrate outside the base when submarines are

## Down's syndrome increase alarms doc said of the increase in babies with

FARMINGTON (AP) — An pidemiologist says his finding that the incidence of Down's syndrome in newborn babies nearly tripled between 1983 and 1986 in Connecticut ought to send experts immeliately on a search for the cause of

A study by Holger Hansen, who is also a professor of community medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farnington, found that Down's syndrome rose from a rate of five cases per 10,000 births in 1983 to about 14 cases per 10,000 births in 1986. More than 40,000 bables were born in the

state in 1986 The current national average is about 9 cases of children with available, but it could be skewed Down's syndrome per 10,000 births. Hansen said a decrease in the the births in the state. He used

screening for birth defects and an increase in the number of older women bearing children may account for the findings.
"On the radical side," he added, "maybe something very unusual is happening in Connecticut — an

known factor - but that is a nighly unlikely explanation. "At any rate, we should be checking right away to find out what is happening." Down's syndrome is characterized by mental retardation and physical defects. It occurs more

frequently among children born to women 35 and older. Hansen noted that the information in his study is the best because it represents less than half participate in the reporting According to the CDC, birth defects overall in Connecticut rose

from 116.2 per 10,000 births in 1970-72 to 155.5 per 10,000 in 1982-84 Nationally, the number of birth efects went from 121.7 per 10.000 oirths in 1970-72 to 176.4 per 10,000 in Dr. Vijaya Bapat, chief of the maternal and child health section of

the state Department of Health Services, said she was aware of Hansen's findings. "Part of it may be better diagnosis and identification (of

"We should be watching with hawk's eyes if there is an environ-

mental hazard that we should be looking into," Bapat said, adding, "I think an aberration like this should be investigated, for sure." Dr. Maurice J. Mahoney, profes-

sor of genetics, pediatrics and obstetrics at the Yale School of Medicine, said he hasn't noticed a decrease in the number of pregnant women being screened for fetuses with Down's syndrome. However, Mahoney said: "There

seem to be more people today who are willing to carry Down's syndrome babies than a decade ago. birth defects), but I don't want that

# Study links Lyme disease to deer growth

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Researchers at the Agricultural Experiment Station have found a possible link between New Eng-land's growing deer population and the spread of Lyme disease.

In a recently published study of six islands in Narragansett Bay in 1984 and 1985, Dr. John F. Anderson found a serious infestation of the ticks that carry the bacteria that causes the disease on two islands with deer. On four other islands found absolutely no evidence of the

Lyme disease. The four islands without deer had a number of other animals that act s hosts to the Ixodes dammini tick during its juvenile stages, Ander-

son said.
"Nobody at the Agriculture Experiment Station is saying lets kill all the white-tailed deer," "But I think it is important for people to know that there is a direct correlaton between the increase in

the state's deer population and the

published in Saturday's editions. Lyme disease, discovered in 1975 in children living in the eastern Connecticut town of Lyme, oftens starts with a red rash and can lead to swelling of the joints in humans and dogs. Immediate treatment with penicillin or tetracycline can prevent complications, including heart and neurological problems.

Mark Ellingwood, a wildlife

biologist with the state Department

of Environmental Protection, said

spread of Lyme disease," he told The Hartford Courant in a story tialed deer play an important role in the life cycle of the Lyme-disease

The DEP hopes to stablize the state's deer population, now put at 30,000, by increasing sport hunting, Ellingwood said. "But it's difficult," he said. "The

places where you see a particular abundance of deer are places where hunters have difficulties getting

## **U.S./World In Brief**

### Sex barriers fall at private clubs

Governors and members of Congress have traditionally been welcome at Rotary clubs, but two new members made news last week because they were women.

Gov. Kay Orr joined the Rotary club in Lincoln, Neb., and Rep. Patricia Saiki, R-Hawaii, was inducted in Honolulu. "I'm looking forward to the day when we as women have accomplished all the firsts there are to accomplish," Mrs. Orr

law which required service clubs to admit women.

With the Supreme Court and a variety of state and local laws on their side, women in many cases no longer need the clout of elective office to be admitted

The Supreme Court, in a 7-0 ruling in May, upheld a California

### Violence growing in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Police swinging batons charged 10,000 people protesting a law giving the military more power in local governments, and witnesses said more than 100 were injured Government opponents called a general strike today. Witnesses said more than 40 people were detained during Sunday's clash, but police said today 19 were arrested. Five journalists, including an Associated Press correspondent, were

injured later when rioters stoned their car in Dhaka. Many shops were closed today as workers stayed home t honor the dawn-to-noon general strike, which virtually shut down the city. Truckloads of police dressed in riot gear patrolled the

### Deaver trial only needs a jury

WASHINGTON - Selection of a jury today was the only step remaining before the start of the perjury trial of Michael K. Deaver, President Reagan's longtime aide and close friend, accused of trading on his White House connections to become a

Deaver, the first person ever indicted under the post Watergate Ethics in Government Act, was charged on March 18 with two counts of lying to Congress and three counts of lying to a federal grand jury about his activities since leaving the White House as deputy chief of staff less than two years earlier. Lawyers had a pool of more than 100 prospective jurors t choose from today in federal district court.

### Legislators celebrate Constitution

WASHINGTON - More than 200 members of Congress assemble this week in the Philadelphia chambers where the first Congress met and where George Washington presided over convention in 1787 to structure a new government Thursday's ceremonial sessions at Congress Hall and Independence Hall, respectively, are part of the summer-long

celebration of the Constitution's 200th birthday. Organizers are expecting as many as 200 House members and 25 senators — one of the largest congressional delegations to assemble outside Washington since Philadelphia's Congress Hall stopped being the nation's capital in 1800, congressiona

### Iranians target French freighter

MANAMA, Bahrain - Two Iranian gunboats blasted the French freighter Ville d'Anvers with a fusillade of rockets and machine-gun fire in the Persian Gulf this morning, the ship's captain said Capt. Max Gangneur told The Associated Press in a ship-to-shore radio interview that none of his 19-man French crew were hurt in the pre-dawn attack near the Saudi coast.

But, he said, "my ship is damaged in the hull, the middle part the engine room, and all the electrical system was busted." The container ship had unloaded general cargo at Kuwait's Al-Shuaiba port and was 100 miles off Kuwait en route to Dubai when it was attacked at a point 40 miles east of Saudi Arabia's Ras al-Safaniyeh oil terminal.

### Korea president shakes up cabinet

SEOUL, South Korea - President Chun Doo-hwan accepted the resignations of his prime minister and seven ministers today in a shakeup aimed at installing a broader-based government before presidential elections

In another development, opposition leader Kim Young-sam accused the government today of not carrying out promised reforms. He demanded freedom for all political prisoners by Friday and an amnesty for all political offenders. Officials said Chun had named Kim Chung-yul, a former air force commander and defense minister, to replace outgoing

premier Lee Han-key. Chun has promised to maintain a neutral position in the upcoming presidential elections, and said he will not favor his own Democratic Justice Party. He stepped down from the party

### Panel wants rules on N-plant abuse

WASHINGTON - A congressional panel warns that new evidence of alcohol and drug abuse at nuclear power plants is just the tip of an industry-wide problem and wants tough regulations imposed on utilities to halt substance abuse.

The House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee on general oversight and investigations said in a letter to be sent today to Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Lando W. Zech Jr. that the commission's current policy of having utilities "The NRC simply cannot afford to leave it to the industry or

anyone else to make sure that those in control of nuclear power plants are also in control of themselves," wrote Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee.

### Eight die in homicide-suicide

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. - A man described as a loner by neighbors methodically shot to death his parents, his parents-in-law, his wife and their two small children before killing himself, police said. There was no explanation for the shootings at three homes. which may have begun as early as Friday, said police in Kings

County and Tacoma. shootings in Queens were sketchy, but Officer Ed Kulesa, a Police Department spokesman, said the The gunman was identified Sunday as 36-year-old Daniel Patrick Lynam, 36, by the King County medical examiner's

An unidentified man who said he was Lynam's brother alerted police on Saturday that Lynam had killed people, and said Lynam had a history of mental illness, said King County police spokesman Dick Larson.

### Australia's vote buoys markets

SYDNEY, Australia - Stocks and bonds and the Australian dollar all rose today following Labor Prime Minister Bob Hawke's victory in national elections.

Newspapers also endorsed the Labor Party's weekend win, urging Hawke to move quickly with spending cuts to make the country more competitive internationally and to reduce the \$70 billion foreign debt, one of the world's largest. Defeated opposition leader John Howard meanwhile was reported fighting off a leadership challenge within his Liberal

Hawke, 57, started off his new term in office calling for continued tight fiscal restraint, and announced he would retain his senior economic ministers.

# Congress tackles passive smoking

## House is ready to vote on airline smoking restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is thrusting itself into the middle of the emotional debate on passive smoking with a vote today on whether to ban smoking on shorter

With the potent tobacco and airline lobbies lined up against him, the sponsor of the proposal, Rep. Richard Durbin, D-III., concede that it will be difficult for him to

The ban would apply on flights of two hours or less. A proposal to ban all smoking on U.S. airliners was defeated twice in the House Appro-priations Committee. But Durbin is saying little to appease his

smoke ends where their smoke affects the health and well-being of others," he said recently.

**Directors** 

prepared

to strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The Di-

rectors Guild of America held out

little hope that an 11th-hour meet-

ing today with movie and television

strike in the union's 51-year history.

If the threatened strike at NBC

Motion Picture and Television

Producers has vowed to lock out all

guild members, a move that could

"The employers in this multi-

employer bargaining unit have a

solidarity pact under which a strike

against one is a strike against all,"

said Carol Akiyama, a producers'

Warn responded, "It's really too

bad that the employers would punish the people who work in and

around the entertainment industry

with this threat of a lockout simply

because they, in their greed, are

attempting to reduce DGA min-

He said guild members would

report to work at studios other than

the three targeted for the strike,

Both sides agreed to the last-ditch

talks in an informal, four-hour

meeting Sunday. The 8,500-

member union's contract with

telephone interview. Warn said the

union was ready to begin striking at

willing to bargain in good faith.

Ms. Akiyama said the two sides

agreed to meet again today "to see

if there's any possible way to resolve our differences." But she

said the meeting should not be

characterized as a negotiating

The biggest issue remains residu-

als, the money paid for rebroadcast

worth \$47.8 million to directors last

year. Directors claim producers

Ms. Akiyama said the producers

wanted minor changes in residuals

to recoup rising production costs.
Producers said they offered wage

increases totaling 8 percent over three years, but directors wanted

hikes of up to 40 percent for some

want to roll back the fees.

He said the guild made the strike

producers expired June 30.

approved Saturday by the union's

spread to CBS and ABC.

spokeswoman.

imum compensation.

national board.

6 a.m. Tuesday.

work stoppage.

Warner Bros, and Columbia Pic tures takes place, the Alliance of

producers would avert the first

"I think the rights of smokers to

### and is also likely to contain measures to strengthen the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction

The transportation spending bill contains money for air traffic controllers, airport modernization

Durbin's proposal will take the form of an amendment to the \$25.8 billion transportation appropriations bill for the 1988 fiscal year, which the House considers today. The representatives are also expected to work on spending bills for nilitary construction and for Treasury and the Postal Service

The Senate, meanwhile, returns to work Tuesday and plans to consider the trade bill that it has labored over for three weeks. It then plans to move on to a measure that would raise the national deb landings and takeoffs and in restrooms, and forbid smoking of

House, but the Reagan administra-tion has threatened a veto on the grounds that the legislation is too

Durbin's proposal would affect about 80 percent of the nation's domestic flights, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. smoking on planes with seats for fewer than 30 passengers, require larger planes to provide nonsmoking seats for any flier request-

pipes and cigars at all times. R-Fla. The lawmakers cite recent

projects, and mass transit systems.

It has bipartisan support and is expected to be approved by the surgeon General concluding that cigarette smoke can be hazardcan Cancer Society, the American ciation of Flight Attendants.

> But arrayed against them are the Tobacco Institute, the Air Line Pilots Association, and the Air Transport Association, which represents the nation's major

Association spokesman, says pilots fear that inevitably, some smokers would "sneak into the bathroon like high school kids" to light up. "There have been instances of finding batteries ripped out of smoke detectors back there," he



Photographer Andrew Miller poses with his life-sized cut-out of Pope John Paul If at the Jackson Brewery shopping mall in New Orleans. The pontiff, who is

scheduled to visit New Orleans during his trip to the United States this fall, is just one of the celebrities with whom

# Not all plan a happy welcome for pope in his American tour

Paul II will encounter the adoration of multitudes in his September journey across America, but he also is likely to face anger in the forms of boycotts, protests and

selective in part to spare as many In Miami and Los Angeles, two non-guild members as possible stops on his 10-day, nine-city tour, from layoffs or other effects of a the pontiff can expect to hear from Jewish groups objecting to his June Asked what the producers hoped 25 meeting with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, accused of abetto gain by the lockout, Ms. Akiyama said, "The decision to strike rests ting Nazi war crimes. with the guild. We have remained

> their opposition to the pope or his Security will be tight throughout the Sept. 10-19 trip. Secret Service officials have said they expect it will cost about \$5.7 million to protect the pope, and local police also have budgeted large sums. The

state of Florida, for example, has

As the papal visit approaches, authorities are putting the final touches on plans for security and keeping tabs on plans for protests.

ity leaders and Roman Catholic Church officials negotiated for six months before issuing a statement recently that they hope will keep the peace during John Paul's visit. while affirming critics' rights to can Indians and fundamentalist Christians also plan to make known Angered by a Vatican letter that

abeled homosexuality sinful, "dis-

a papal trip to a hospice for the

warned the pope to stay away from the predominantly gay Castro district because of the "potential for great violence. In May, church officials canceled

the pope has scheduled a mass with 100 AIDS victims in a church a mile from the Castro.

There is also some fear of clashes In San Francisco, gay communetween homosexuals and Hispanics. Gay activists have said they might organize a protest at Mission Polores, where a papal Mass will be held. Many Roman Catholic His-

protesters.

Meanwhile, Indians are angered Father Junipero Serfa, founder o They blame Serra for the deaths of thousands of Indians at the misions, and for rules that forbade the Indians to speak their language or

A demonstration is planned at the

Carmel Mission, and organizers

have said they expect thousands of

Two killed, seven hurt in rampage

NEW YORK (AP) - Gunmer opened fire at two intersection known for drug sales, killing two people and wounding seven, police said today. Details about the Sunday night

shootings occurred 45 minutes and one mile apart.
Police originally believed that all the shots were fired from a speeding white Cadillac, but that report later was discounted. Kulesa said six people were shot,

one fatally, near a video arcade at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Three more people were shot at about 11:15 p.m., and one of them died. At first, police had thought three locations were involved, but Kules: later said there were two attacks. Deputy Police Chief Daniel Ryan said the attackers escaped.

All of the victims were in their

teens or early 20s, Ryan said. Cocaine and crack were sold at each site. Ryan said. New York City Police spoke Sgt. Ed Burns said police had no

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# **Asbestos** problem can wait

The Building Committee made a wise decision when it postponed any measures to take care of the asbestos problem in five schools until the renovations in those schools are completed.

Any other decision now would have been risky, financially and otherwise.

There is a good chance that no matter how carefully the committee had tried to set priorities in the short time it had available, in order to get the work done while the school buildings are empty for the summer, the town would end up spending more money than it

A decision now would have to be based on inadequate guesses about what the federal and state governments will ultimately mandate about asbestos removal in schools. It By Jonothan Wolman would leave the committee members guessing about what kind of bid prices they could expect in the unpredictable asbestos-removal contracting market

Originally the asbestos removal was to have been a relatively minor part of the \$8.8 million project. When the consultants hired to study asbestos removal came in with a total estimate of \$6.6 million, the figure shocked committee members.

Much of the work to be done in the renovation project involves meeting well-defined building and safety code requirements. The town should take care of those first and tackle asbestos when it becomes clear what will be required for asbestos control and when the asbestos contracting market levels off.



NEW YORK - There was a cop on the corner of

He was selling dope. Jumps is the trade name for

crack, which is the bargain basement derivation of

cocaine. He packaged the stuff in sandwich bags,

he shook them like handkerchiefs to attract.

noonday assortment of foreign and domestic

on. It was only a year ago, after all, that the

THAT DECLARATION was colored with

was said, "to create a drug-free American

prove he meant business. The House of

Then there were the more personal

offensive under way.

to spend a whopping \$3.96 billion to get the

The domestics were presumably used to the

president and Congress told the nation that they

whole matter. But many of the people from out of

town may have wondered what on earth was going

were declaring a full scale war on this kind of thing.

political suggestion, as it happened. The war was

two branches of government promised faithfully to

stop the flow of narcotics in the country, and, as it

Oh, it was something. The president proposed

Representatives voted to invoke the death penalty

for dangerous drug abusers. And both sides agreed

commitments. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., for

example, took to the streets of New York in his own

crusade. He dressed in common clothes, made

contacts with some profligates, and said that the

that members of his Cabinet take urine tests to

ounced just before the 1986 elections. Still, the

attention, and he collared prospects from a

42nd Street and Broadway, and there were at least

two others patrolling the block. But the man in the

customers from a folding chair he had placed

between a pornographic movie house and a

pillbox cap went to work anyway, hailing

clothing shop.
"Jumps," he said, "three bucks, hey."



Washington Wire

# Caught in the undertow

WASHINGTON - President Reagan insists that "all this lame-duck talk is for the birds," but without the persistent Democratic chirping, Robert Bork would be wearing the robes of a Supreme Court justice by Labor

That isn't going to happen Senate Democrats, deaf to a presidential plea for midsummer speed, have set hearings on Bork's nomination for Sept. 15, giving opponents plenty of time to marshal their case.

The delay also pushes the matter toward the heat of the upcoming presidential campaign. Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden is staking his Democratic aspirations on leading the opposition, and Senate Republi can leader Bob Dole can earn grateful primary votes with a successful defense

Given that Bork sailed through his 1982 confirmation to the appellate bench, you wouldn't expect many fireworks. Antonin Scalia, with a background as conservative as Bork's, and enjoying the same reputation for intellectual wherewithal, won unanimous Senate approval.

So, assuming he is clean of personal peccadillos, outlandish extremism and financial conflicts, Bork could hope to practically waltz onto the high court. He may win, but he won't waltz. For this time around the issue is as much Reagan as anything else.

DEMOCRATS ARE LOATH to give Reagan a plum appointment in the troubled twilight of his presidency, especially one that could tip the balance to a more conservative Supreme Court. Piqued by Reagan's decision to

bypass moderate candidates to about a certain lame duck and the replace Lewis Powell, Democrats end of an era. Well, all that lame were bound to put up a vigorous duck talk is for the birds.") challenge. Moreover, after six years of Republican rule, Demo-

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Disillusionment triumphs in drug war

day was going to end when a U.S. senator could buy

ALAS, D'AMATO WAS WRONG. So were the

against drugs has proven to be the legislative

equivalent of, say, heroin; it provided a sudden

and everyone has been left with a hangover of

about other issues. The administration has

others who confused rhetoric with reality. The war

high for the moralists, but it passed all too quickly,

The \$3.96 billion in start-up money has been spent

without noticeable result. D'Amato is now railing

furthermore asked Congress to cut almost \$1 billion

from the 1988 anti-drug effort, and surely the death

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo says the war on

promises have turned out to be "a lot of hooey." He

says narcotics proliferation is more prevalent than

it was before last year's outrage, and, in fact, "I've

The governor claims the statistics tell the story.

The market for illegal substances is now said to be

a \$100 billion a year industry. Some researchers

believe that 20 million Americans smoke pot on

THOSE MATHEMATICS come to life at 42nd

some kind of dope at least once a month.

occasion, and one out of every eight people may use

never seen it so bad, and it's just getting worse."

drugs has been a chimera. He thinks the federal

penalty bill has been buried forever in history.

illegal substances in the broad light of day.

Tom

Tiede

crats now control the Senate, and party leaders would like to have it count for something besides highway bill

"There is just no give on this one," said Ann Lewis, past executive director of the Americans for Democratic Action. The stage is thus set: Liberals

vill argue that Reagan chose Bork

because of his conservative judicial philosophy, and the Senate can reject him for the same reason. Republicans will say the Senate's role is to evaluate qualifications, not philosophy. Bork's philosophy is well known. For years he delivered conservative reviews of Supreme Court decisions, criticizing decisions on abortion rights and affirmative action and expressing skepticism on the scope of the

SOME MODERATE Republicans are queasy about Bork. Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon says he told Bork last week: "If I think there is any possibility that you would vote to overturn Roe vs. Wade (the 1973 Supreme Court case legalizing abortion) then I'm going to oppose you. My standard is going to be beyond a reasonable doubt - I've got to be convinced that you will not vote to overturn it." Bork told him, "I understand

Democratic presidential candidate Richard Gephardt takes a far more shrill approach, saying:

First Amendment.

"Just as we were ready to put has, like a hand from the grave, Philadelphia Inquirer: reached far into the next century to threaten all the progress of the last 50 years.' (Perhaps Reagan was thinking

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Indeed you can. Marijuana is for sale in small stores that also deal in candy bars, soda pop and magazines. Too, the cannabis is sold in some pubs. delicatessens and dirty book parlors. New York police raided 200 head shops alone last year, and confiscated illegal drugs and paraphernalia in almost every instance.

The police say the raids were largely for show. however. The activity did not make a dent in the distribution. The city presently has 1,000 officers assigned to anti-drug duties, but there may be as many as 1 million people here who use narcotics, and hundreds of thousand who also deal in the

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That man sat down again a block west. When he waved a bag of jumps it sounded like a flag in the wind. He said he hadn't had time to eat all day. That sometimes happens in war. Then he made a small sale to a middle-aged man who was wearing an old pair of pants; it could have been Sen.



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## North paints image to win our affection

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As the script was written, the witness would be the canvas and the committee -lawyers the artists who would paint a picture of Oliver North for the American public. Instead, North seized their

brushes and painted a self-portrait that brought an outpouring of public affection Who is the man in the selfportrait? He is a 43-year-old Marine

lieutenant colonel who loves his He is a man who's proud of helping the Nicaraguan Contras and still says, prayerfully, "Thank God the Nicaraguan resistance

He is the can-do White House staffer, whose superiors would always ask him to "fix it, Ollie." He is the player in a congressional baseball game, where Congress calls the balls and strikes and wants to determine who is safe and

He is a believer in the chain of dommand, who "never carried out a single act, not one, in which I did not have authority from my superiors. He is loyal to the commander-in

chief in the White House, and if the president "tells this lieutenant colonel to go stand in the corner and sit on his head, I will do so." He is the man who would have taken the fall alone had the Iran-Contra affair unraveled only politically, but was willing to finger others after it became the subject of a criminal investigation

He's the macho Marine who said he would meet terrorist Abu Nida "on equal terms anywhere in the And he's a man with great love

for his wife, who's not embarrassed to tell television viewers, even without being asked, that there's no "hanky-panky" with his "beautiful secretary. "Ollie North," he says, "has been loyal to his wife since the day he

Marine tell his side of the story married her before congressional committees At almost every turn, North's on television last week. elf-portrait turned the tables on the picture painted of him in earlier T-shirts and buttons with North's

He was supposed to be the man who cashed Nicaraguan Contra traveler's checks at retail stores for his personal gain. "Every single one ... which bore my name were used by me to defray an actual operational expense as it appened," North said. "I never

took a penny that didn't belong to tional Security Council staff for his part in arranging secret arms sales But he did admit to destroying the to Iran to help free hostages and records that might have docuusing some of the proceeds to aid mented that, saying the late CIA Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's

He was the man who accepted a free security system at his home. left Americans with a whole

Yes, he said, mea culpa. "For the Polls by magazines show first time in my life. I had accepted something that I hadn't paid for. different views of North Then ... I did probably the grossest judgment that I have made my life" by writing letters to the installer indicating he paid for the

But the government, he said, "should have paid for it" because North had received a threat from Abu Nidal, and he was "not willing to have my wife and my four children meet Abu Nidal or his organization on his terms." He was pictured beforehand,

honest man, although exactly how many depends on which poll you correctly, as one who misled Congress and the public, giving false testimony, writing inaccurate percent of Americans view North as "a patriot and a hero;" a Time chronologies to keep the Iran-Contra affair secret. Yes, he told the hearings, he did

"It does not leave me with a good taste in my mouth," he said. "But I think we all had to weigh in the balance the difference between

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To some, the testimony offers a

government; others consider the hearings á mine of information

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Capitol Hill Friday offering support for

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flying banners on both coasts and

After months of hearing

telling him he should run for

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"Ollie North, rather than being a

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North maintains he assumed he

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NEW YORK (AP) - After

watching Lt. Col. Oliver North

spend a week testifying at the

Iran-Contra hearings, one in four

Americans say he's the kind of man

they'd like to marry their daughter

More see North as a hero and an

A Newsweek poll reports 44

or hold elective office.

was "a true patriot," 67 percent replied, "Yes." Both polls were reported in the magazines' July 20

## has a larger role in the Iran-Contra Embassies, spies reap bonanza

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign by a number. Although witnesses were asked to "We're relieved when a day goes diplomats are reaping a bonanza from the Iran-Contra hearings, by and Israel is not mentioned said an Israeli diplomat, speaking orkings of the White House and

"We knew all along that this is

primarily an internal American

affair, and we wanted our name

kept out of it as much as possible." ton's embassy row, have generated sheaves of reports to be sent to Israel has maintained it only foreign ministries in home capitals. Many embassies prepare a sumshipped weapons to Iran at the request of the United States to help mary of the day's testimony to be gain the release of hostages.

Lt. Col. Oliver North, the central hecause time doesn't permit, we watch in the evening," Per Assen, figure in the Iran-Contra operation, expressed concern about foreign press attache at the Norweigan reaction to the hearings which embassy, says. He said his colbegan last month. Holding public leagues in the embassy "are watching the hearings and discusshearings "for the whole world to see, strikes me as very harmful riveting insight into the process of have worked ... but it will also make

> them very wary of helping us Committee members scrupu lously black out the names of countries which helped the United States in the Iran-Contra dealings, before using declassified documents in the hearings and handing them to journalists

refer to countries only by number, revealed the identity of the numbered entities. Among the countries which helped the United States — Contras or by facilitating arms shipments to Iran - were Israel. Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, South Korea and Brunei.

Testimony by former White House and CIA officials has revealed the decision-making process in some of the most secret government operations.

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# Rules of evidence do not apply here

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

> WASHINGTON - As the Iran-Contra hearings wend their way through the summer, one of the most commonly heard expressions members of the panels is "the rules of evidence do not apply

What is meant by that is that the Senate Caucus Room is not a court, and congressional hearings do not in any legal sense constitute a trial. Viewers on television may see itched battles between lawyers for the House and Senate committees and lawyers for witnesses. The questioning of witnesses such as Lt. Col. Oliver North and Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord can be hostile at

But to use a lawyer's phrase, the nearings are not the adversarial roceedings encountered in a trial fore a judge and jury. The hearings are intended to lay

out a set of facts, not establish legal nnocence or guilt. And because of that, a lot of the ever, granting these privileges is a

In the first place, the witnesses are not facing a jury of 12 of their peers but members of Congress chosen for their expertise in the

fly banners and urge candidacy

would not be expected to have such Real estate developer Arthur Stivaletta of Dedham, Mass., who organized the patriotic "Wake Up America Campaign," rented throughout their testimony. Sunday and over Washington

Salesmen at a car dealership in Derry, N.H., were so impressed with North, they pledged to donate \$50 for every car sold to his defense As of Sunday, salesman Jim Butler said more than \$250 had been

The promotion "didn't seem to have had a great effect one way or the other," Butlet said. But a sign in front of the dealership prompted plenty of phone calls, some for and some against North and the car deal, he said.

planes to fly a banner over the

Maryland and Delaware beaches

banners read "Col. North Is A Hero" and

"Real Americans Love Ollie."

North supporters raise money,

dent has denied knowing of the

Rather than seeing North take

the fall for the decision to keep the

program secret from Congress,

some think North should be running

the country and are distributing

"Ollie North For President

I had 120 bumper stickers made u

and they were almost all gone in only a few hours," said Robert K.

Arundale II, self-appointed chair-

"If we had to vote for president

oday, not knowing anything more

about anyone than we do now, and

his (North's) name was on the

ballot, I'd vote for him. And I think

a lot of others would, too," said

utor who put North bumper stickers

in Tulsa, Okla., service stations

thousands cheered when a plane

flew over trailing a banner with ar

American flag and a message

Time reported no more than 51

percent judged North to be totally

truthful. Newsweek said 19 percent

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rules that apply in a courtroom simply do not apply in the hearings. The purposes are different and the rules tend to be much more flexible n the hearing room than in the

Because of that expertise, many of the questions assume a thorough knowledge of the facts that are in evidence before the committees. Such questions would not be permitted in a court where jurors

As the television cameras plainly show, the congressional commit tees permit lawyers to sit next to their clients and offer advice Defense attorney Brendan Sullivan sat next to North and the two engaged in scores of whispered

That is not permitted in courtroom trial where lawyers can object to the conduct or line of questioning of the other side but cannot sit next to them to offer

helpful hints. During North's appearance last week, Senate counsel Arthur L. Liman noticed that the witness was referring to a book of previously prepared material and asked him what it contained. Sullivan objected.

At one point Liman asked to see

'That's none of your business.' Sullivan shouted Liman didn't get to see the book. He would have, had he been a

osecutor questioning a defendant But he did, perhaps, make his point that North was reviewing prepared material.

Committee lawyers say the rules evidence in a trial permit opposing lawyers to see such documents referred to by witnesses or defendents. Under committee rules and the

practice of Congress, certain privileges which are automatic in a court room do not necessaril apply.

The attorney-client privilege the privilege that bars a husband

from testifying against his wife or a These are accepted as a matter of course in a courtro In congressional hearings, how

matter of discretion, left to the investigating committee and Con-Lawyers for the Iran-Contra committees point out, however, that in actual practice congres-sional committees rarely decide to

seek information or evidence that would otherwise be shielded by these two privileges In court, defense and prosecution lawyers can present any relevant evidence to support their cases

Whether it is relevant or not is decided by the judge. In the Iran-Contra hearings, witnesses and their lawyers can only suggest that the committee pursue certain evidence or hear

They cannot compel it to do that d committee members decide whether the suggested testimony should be heard.

Another difference between the hearings and a trial is that the congressional witnesses are per nitted to make statements, proclaim their innocence, and characterize their testimony. Witnesses at a trial are much more restricted, and can only

Then there's the matter of hearsay evidence. It's banned from courtrooms and allowed in congressional factfinding hearings.

respond to questions actually

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# **OPINION**

# **Asbestos** problem can wait

The Building Committee made a wise feelelen when it postponed any measures to take ears of the asbestos problem in five achools until the renovations in those schools

Any other decision now would have been risky, financially and otherwise.

There is a good chance that no matter how earefully the committee had tried to set priorities in the short time it had available, in arder to get the work done while the school buildings are empty for the summer, the town would end up spending more money than it

A decision now would have to be based on inadequate guesses about what the federal and state governments will ultimately mandate about asbestos removal in schools. It By Jonathan Wolman would leave the committee members auconing about what kind of bid prices they would expect in the unpredictable ash- otes-removal contracting market

Originally the asbestos removal was to have been a relatively minor part of the \$8.8 million project. When the consultants hired to study astustos removal came in with a total satimate of \$6.6 million, the figure shocked committee members.

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The delay also pushes the matter toward the heat of the upcoming presidential campaign. Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden is staking his Democratic aspirations on leading the opposition, and Senate Republi can leader Bob Dole can earn grateful primary votes with a

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"There is just no give on this one," said Ann Lewis, past executive director of the Americans for Democratic Action. The stage is thus set: Liberals will argue that Reagan chose Bork

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Had we rushed into print with all we knew, it might have blown the sordid negotiations sky-high. It could have halted the arms shipments to Iran. It might have prevented the illegal diversion of profits to the contras. In short, it might have stopped the blunders and crimes that produced the Iran-contra scandal and rocked the Reagan administration.

But we listened to the entreaties of high administration officials, including the president himself, who begged us to hold back the story until the hostages were released. Some officials pleaded with us: others screamed at us. They warned that the hostages would be killed if we wrote about the secret negotiations. We thought about those hostages, particularly our colleage Terry Anderson of the Associated Press, in the evil clutches of Khomeini's terrorists. There are seasons when it is a close call, but we agreed to withhold the

arms-for-hostage story. Not until the bombing of Libya did we change our minds and start to tell the story — as delicately as possible, still withholding some sensitive details to avoid reprisals against the hostages.

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## North paints image to win our affection

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As the script was written, the witness would be the canvas and the committee -lawyers the artists who would paint a picture of Oliver North for the American public

Instead, North seized their brushes and painted a self-portrait that brought an outpouring of public affection.

Who is the man in the self-

portrait? He is a 43-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel who loves his

He is a man who's proud of helping the Nicaraguan Contras and still says, prayerfully, "Thank God the Nicaraguan resistance didn't die." He is the can-do White House

staffer, whose superiors would always ask him to "fix it, Ollie." He is the player in a congres sional baseball game, where Con gress calls the balls and strikes and vants to determine who is safe and who is out. He is a believer in the chain of

command, who "never carried out a single act, not one, in which I did not have authority from my

He is loyal to the commander-inchief in the White House, and if the president "tells this lieutenant colonel to go stand in the corner and sit on his head, I will do so." He is the man who would have taken the fall alone had the

politically, but was willing to finger others after it became the subject of criminal investigation He's the macho Marine who said he would meet terrorist Abu Nidal on equal terms anywhere in the

Iran-Contra affair unraveled only

And he's a man with great love flying banners on both coasts and for his wife, who's not embarrassed telling him he should run for to tell television viewers, even vithout being asked, that there's no "hanky-panky" with his "beautiful secretary."
"Ollie North," he says, "has been North deserved the bulk of the blame for the Iran-Contra affair.

loyal to his wife since the day he married her." At almost every turn, North's on television last week. self-portrait turned the tables on the picture painted of him in earlies

He was supposed to be the man who cashed Nicaraguan Contra traveler's checks at retail stores for his personal gain.

"Every single one ... which bore said to enthusiastic applause from my name were used by me to defray about 60 people at a Young Republican barbecue in Macon. an actual operational expense as i appened." North said. "I never took a penny that didn't belong to But he did admit to destroying the

mented that, saying the late CIA director, William Casey, told him to He was the man who accepted a free security system at his home but left Americans with a whole

records that might have docu

new perspective. first time in my life, I had accepted something that I hadn't paid for Then ... I did probably the grossest misjudgment that I have made in installer indicating he paid for the

But the government, he said, 'should have paid for it?' because North had received a threat from Abu Nidal, and he was "not willing to have my wife and my four children meet Abu Nidal or his organization on his terms."

He was pictured beforehand correctly, as one who misled Congress and the public, giving false testimony, writing inaccurate letters and helping write false chronologies to keep the Iran-Contra affair secret. Yes, he told the hearings, he did

those things. "It does not leave me with a good taste in my mouth," he said. "But I think we all had to weigh in the balance the difference between lives and lies."

was "a true patriot," 67 percent replied, "Yes." Both polls were has a larger role in the Iran-Contra reported in the magazines' July 20

many depends on which poll you

A Newsweek poll reports 44

percent of Americans view North

as "a patriot and a hero;" a Time

magazine poll indicates only 29

percent see North as "a national

ero," with 61 percent disputing

But when Time asked if North

NEW YORK (AP) - After watching Lt. Col. Oliver North spend a week testifying at the fran-Contra hearings, one in four

Polls by magazines show

different views of North

A crowd of demonstrators gathers on

Capitol Hill Friday offering support for

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North. The

By The Associated Press

Americans who sympathize with

Lt. Col. Oliver North are finding a

variety of ways to express support:

raising money for his defense.

After months of hearing that

Americans heard the decorated

before congressional committees

picture.

Many liked what they saw,

dging by an outbreak of sales of

"Ollie North, rather than being a

North was fired from the Na-

tional Security Council staff for his

to Iran to help free hostages and

using some of the proceeds to aid

eftist government.

or hold elective office.

Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's

North maintains he assumed he

was acting with Reagan's knowl-

part in arranging secret arms sales

oose cannon, is in fact an American

hero," Rep. Pat Swindall, R-Ga.,

Time reported no more than 51 percent judged North to be totally truthful. Newsweek said 19 percent Americans say he's the kind of man responded that North is telling the they'd like to marry their daughter whole truth, 15 percent said he is himself and 53 percent said he is More see North as a hero and an holding back information to protect honest man, although exactly how

Time said 69 percent feel North should not be jailed and Newsweek reported 65 percent feel his intentions were good.

In the Time poll, 84 percent believe North's covert activities were approved by higher-ups. Seventy percent of Newsweek's participants felt the same way, and 61 percent said President Reagan

scandal than he has acknowledged

# Embassies, spies reap bonanza

Israel has maintained it only

reaction to the hearings which began last month. Holding public

hearings "for the whole world to

see, strikes me as very harmful.

Not only does it embarrass our

friends and allies with whom we

have worked ... but it will also make

them very wary of helping us

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign diplomats are reaping a bonanza from the Iran-Contra hearings, getting a look into the inner workings of the White House and

The television and radio sets on Massachusettes Avenue, Washington's embassy row, have generated sheaves of reports to be sent to foreign ministries in home capitals. Many embassies prepare a summary of the day's testimony to be cabled home.

"What we can't watch at work because time doesn't permit, we watch in the evening," Per Aasen, press attache at the Norweigan embassy, says. He said his colleagues in the embassy "are watching the hearings and discussng them all the time."

To some, the testimony offers a riveting insight into the process of government; others consider the earings a mine of information about U.S. covert operations.

Committee members scrupu-In some embassies, especially lously black out the names of Israel's, officials watch closely for any mention of their country in the countries which helped the United States in the Iran-Contra dealings, estimony, which already has inbefore using declassified docu-ments in the hearings and handing volved several foreign governments, sometimes with their identity disguised and referred to only them to journalists.

Although witnesses were asked to "We're relieved when a day goes refer to countries only by number by and Israel is not mentioned." leaks from the committee quickly revealed the identity of the numsaid an Israeli diplomat, speaking on condition he not be identified. bered entities. Among the countries "We knew all along that this is which helped the United States primarily an internal American Contras or by facilitating arms affair, and we wanted our name kept out of it as much as possible. shipments to Iran — were Israel.

Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, South Korea

shipped weapons to Iran at the request of the United States to help Testimony by former White House and CIA officials has regain the release of hostages. vealed the decision-making process Lt. Col. Oliver North, the central in some of the most secret governfigure in the Iran-Contra operation. ment operations. expressed concern about foreign

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# Rules of evidence do not apply here

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As the Iran-Contra hearings wend their way through the summer, one of the most commonly heard expressions by members of the panels is "the rules of evidence do not apply

Senate Caucus Room is not a court, and congressional hearings do not in any legal sense constitute a trial Viewers on television may see itched battles between lawyers for ne House and Senate committees and lawyers for witnesses. The questioning of witnesses such as Lt. Col. Oliver North and Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord can be hostile at

But to use a lawyer's phrase, the hearings are not the adversarial proceedings encountered in a trial fore a judge and jury.

out a set of facts, not establish legal nnocence or guilt.

And because of that, a lot of the rules that apply in a courtroom simply do not apply in the hearings. The purposes are different and the rules tend to be much more flexible in the hearing room than in the

banners read "Col. North Is A Hero" and

Real estate developer Arthur

Stivaletta of Dedham, Mass., who

organized the patriotic "Wake Up

America Campaign." rented

planes to fly a banner over the

Maryland and Delaware beaches

Salesmen at a car dealership in

Derry, N.H., were so impressed

with North, they pledged to donate

\$50 for every car sold to his defens

The promotion "didn't seem to

have had a great effect one way or

the other," Butlet said. But a sign in

front of the dealership prompted

plenty of phone calls, some for and

some against North and the car

Sunday and over Washington

"Real Americans Love Ollie."

North supporters raise money,

fly banners and urge candidacy

dent has denied knowing of the

Rather than seeing North take

the fall for the decision to keep the

program secret from Congress,

some think North should be running

the country and are distributing

'Ollie North For President'

are acting enthusiastically about it.

I had 120 bumper stickers made up

and they were almost all gone in

only a few hours," said Robert K

Arundale II, self-appointed chair-man of the North for President

"If we had to vote for president

oday, not knowing anything more

about anyone than we do now, and

his (North's) name was on the

ballot, I'd vote for him. And I think

a lot of others would, too," said

Gerry Neal, a wholesale oil distrib-

utor who put North bumper stickers

in Tulsa, Okla., service stations

thousands cheered when a plan

flew over trailing a banner with an

American flag and a message

At a baseball game in Atlanta

parts stores and restaurants.

"The people I've had contact with

money diversion.

bumper stickers.

Committee in Illinois

In the first place, the witnesses are not facing a jury of 12 of their peers but members of Congress hosen for their expertise in the Because of that expertise, many

of the questions assume a thorough knowledge of the facts that are in evidence before the committees. Such questions would not be permitted in a court where jurors would not be expected to have such

As the television cameras plainly show, the congressional commit tees permit lawyers to sit next to their clients and offer advice throughout their testimony. Defense attorney Brendan Sullivan sat next to North and the two

ourtroom trial where lawyers can object to the conduct or line o questioning of the other side bu As of Sunday, salesman Jim cannot sit next to them to offer Butler said more than \$250 had been helpful hints.

engaged in scores of whispered

During North's appearance last week, Senate counsel Arthur L. Liman noticed that the witness was referring to a book of previously what it contained. Sullivan objected

At one point Liman asked to see

"That's none of your business,"

Liman didn't get to see the book He would have, had he been a prosecutor questioning a defendant in a criminal trial. But he did, perhaps, make his point that North was reviewing

pared material. Committee lawyers say the rules of evidence in a trial permi opposing lawyers to see such ents referred to by witnesses

Under committee rules and the practice of Congress, certain privileges which are automatic in a court room do not necessarily

The attorney-client privilege does not necessarily apply nor does the privilege that bars a husband from testifying against his wife or a wife against her husband.

These are accepted as a matter of course in a courtroom.

In congressional hearings, how ever, granting these privileges is a matter of discretion, left to the investigating committee and Con-Lawyers for the Iran-Contra

ommittees point out, however that in actual practice congressional committees rarely decide to seek information or evidence that would otherwise be shielded by hese two privileges. In court, defense and prosecutio lawyers can present any relevant

evidence to support their cases. Whether it is relevant or not is decided by the judge. In the Iran-Contra hearings witnesses and their lawyers can only suggest that the committee

pursue certain evidence or hear ertain testimony They cannot compel it to do that d committee members decide whether the suggested testimony

should be heard. Another difference between the hearings and a trial is that the congressional witnesses are pertted to make statements, proclaim their innocence, and characterize their testimony. Witnesses at a trial are much

more restricted, and can only espond to questions actually asked. Then there's the matter of

hearsay evidence. It's banned from courtrooms and lowed in congressional factfinding hearings.

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### ALAS, D'AMATO WAS WRONG. So were the however. The activity did not make a dent in the others who confused rhetoric with reality. The war distribution. The city presently has 1,000 officers against drugs has proven to be the legislative assigned to anti-drug duties, but there may be as many as 1 million people here who use narcotics, and hundreds of thousand who also deal in the equivalent of, say, heroin; it provided a sudden high for the moralists, but it passed all too quickly, and everyone has been left with a hangover of HENCE THE MAN in the pillbox cap is a veritable army. He operates with the advantage of

The \$3.96 billion in start-up money has been spent without noticeable result. D'Amato is now railing about other issues. The administration has furthermore asked Congress to cut almost \$1 billion from the 1988 anti-drug effort, and surely the death

penalty bill has been buried forever in history. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo says the war on drugs has been a chimera. He thinks the federal promises have turned out to be "a lot of hooey." He says narcotics proliferation is more prevalent than it was before last year's outrage, and, in fact, "I've never seen it so bad, and it's just getting worse."

day was going to end when a U.S. senator could buy

illegal substances in the broad light of day.

The governor claims the statistics tell the story. The market for illegal substances is now said to be a \$100 billion a year industry. Some researchers pelleve that 20 million Americans smoke pot on occasion, and one out of every eight people may use some kind of dope at least once a month.

THOSE MATHEMATICS come to life at 42nd

Street and Broadway. The man in the pillbox cap operates in what may be the biggest black market in the world. He says he peddles smack, speed and snow, in addition to crack, but, no, not marijuana; Tom "That's for infants," he says, "you can get pot at a Tiede

Indeed you can. Marijuana is for sale in small stores that also deal in candy bars, soda pop and magazines. Too, the cannabis is sold in some pubs delicatessens and dirty book parlors. New York police raided 200 head shops alone last year, and confiscated illegal drugs and paraphernalia in almost every instance.

The police say the raids were largely for show

numbers. He has soldiers who guard his perimeter. and he sets up a strategic defense. When the police show an interest, he hands the goods to his lookouts, who retreat immediately into the safety of the crowds The police in this case moved in about 45 minutes after the man set up his stand. They were veteran

waved a bag of jumps it sounded like a flag in the wind. He said he hadn't had time to eat all day. That sometimes happens in war. Then he made a small sale to a middle-aged man who was wearing an old pair of pants; it could have been Sen. D'Amato.

officers who did not bother to search him for thin air. They did tell him to move along, however, and yes sir, whatever you say, he walked off with a nod, a smile, and the folding chair. That man sat down again a block west. When he

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make tax-deductible IRA contribu-

tions until the year in which you reach 701/4 - unless your income is

QUESTION: I was 701/2 on Feb.

28, 1987. When Do I have to start

making withdrawals from my

ANSWER: Right now, there's no

way of knowing, for sure.
A provision of the Deficit Reduc

tion Act of 1984 says, plains as day. that IRA participants reaching age

701/2 in 1984 or later are required to

start making withdrawals by April

That seems simple enough. But, because all the guidelines have not

een squared away, the Internal

Revenue Service has postponed the

withdrawal deadlines - twice IRA

participants who turned 701/2 in 1985

and 1986 are not required to make

If the IRA publishes the neces-

sary regulations, you'll have to

make your first IRA withdrawals

no later than April 1, 1988. But that's

a big "IF." Unless the revenouers

QUESTION: Where can I find the

life expectancy tables I will have to

use to calculate my IRA withdra-

ANSWER: In IRS Publication

575, which you should be able to

QUESTION: How will the Inter

nal Revenue Service know if I take a deduction for interest on mort-

gage or mortgages which exceed my home's original cost and

ANSWER: The IRS will have no

quick and easy way of spotting your

excess deduction. There is no way

programmed to flag something such as that. There is no central source of information on what

people paid for their homes and the

However, if your return is au-

dited, you could be asked to prove that the total mortgage debt on which you claimed the deduction

was within the guidelines of the new

obtain at your nearest IRS office.

get off their rump, your required initial withdrawal might be

1, of that following year.

**IRA** withdrawal

QUESTION: I

retirement ac-

591/4 is subject to

a penalty tax, as

well as regular

income tax. I

701/2, I will be required to make IRA withdrawals and pay income tax on

591/4 and 701/4? How much can I take

ANSWER: You can withdraw

only as ordinary income. Penalties

apply before and after that period

If you make an IRA withdrawal

before reaching 591/4 or becoming

permanently disabled, the money is

taxed as ordinary income and

and your IRA beneficiary. If you fail to make the required withdra-

wals, you're nailed with a stiff tax

penalty - equal to 50 percent of the

amount you should have

QUESTION: By the time I pass age 70½ and must make IRA withdrawals, I will have 15 IRAs —

with three brokerage firms, four

banks and eight mutual funds. Let

us assume that, based on life

ithdraw one-twentieth of my

Must I withdraw one-twentieth

are required to take out for the

year, you can make that withdra-

wal from one or any number of your

There has been a great deal of

confusion on this question, with

different answers coming from

various IRA trustees and regula-

out of my IRA during those years

count before age

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THE WORST PART OF MY JOB?
THAT WOULD BE THE LACK
OF ATTENTION FROM MY ISOLATION! NO ONE



## **Bridge**

**♦** A Q 10 ♥ J 9 6 4Q53 ● K 10 8 6 ♣J8642 **♦** K 8 4 • A Q J 9 3 • A 10 7 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South North East 2 NT Pass

In search of entries By James Jacoby

played another spade and put in the 10. esting bridge story. When that held, he was home free. He and his contract. As the hand was played, West could

have thwarted South's plans by put-ting up the jack of spades on the sec-ond lead of that suit. The ace wins the trick, but the extra entry to dummy miles.

Of course any declarer wishing to be THE BORN LOSER \*by Art Sansom king at trick two and overtake with imy's ace. Now, when a diamond When South won the first trick with to the jack discloses the bad split, dehis heart queen, he suspected that he clarer is able to finesse the spade 10 in needed to grab nine tricks right away. dummy to gain an extra entry, and So he played to dummy's queen of West is helpless to prevent it. That spades and took a diamond finesse. might not even be the right play, since When West showed out, declarer need- it gives up an overtrick when the diaed an extra entry to dummy to pick up monds split normally (4-0 splits are the diamond suit without a loser. He fairly rare), but it makes for an inter-

played a diamond to his nine and a A new book by James Jacoby and spade back to dummy's ace. A third di- his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is amond lead from dummy enabled de- now available at bookstores. It is "Jaclarer to make five diamond tricks coby on Card Games," published by FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves Pharos Books.

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Opening lead: \$\ 5

### Some easy tips for washing wool

By Polly Fisher

DEAR ELENA - All woolens may

be dry-cleaned professionally. How- clude the title. - POLLY ever, when they are washable, you'll save quite a bit of money doing it yourself! Just remember to use a very mild detergent, lukewarm water and when you replace them. They make a gentle touch. Air- dry woolens and better and bigger sandbox sifters than woven fabrics on padded hangers and knit garments lying flat, to retain shape, size and texture.

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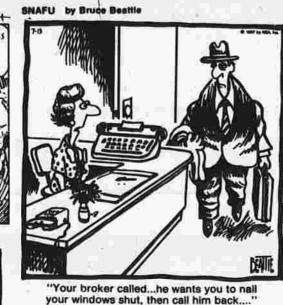
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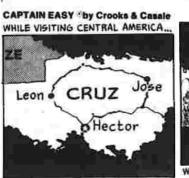
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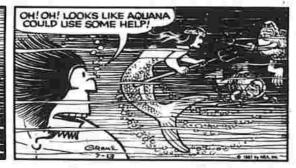
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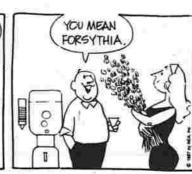














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NOT TO DO THAT?" ...





# **BUSINESS**

# Group plans Hispanic bank in New Haven

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A group of Hispanic business people think they can wean some members of their ethnic community away from habits of cashing checks in food markets and refusing to approach banks for

They are the founders of the proposed Connecticut Popular Bank, which would be the first Hispanicowned and- operated bank in New England. Within six weeks, the directors plan to begin a stock offering to raise \$5 million. The capitalization program will be structured to ensure Hispanics retain control of

The commercial bank would be located in New Haven's Hill section, an area with a large Hispanic population but also including Yale-New Haven

iospital, which has 9,600 employees.
"There are two-income families there that bring in \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year. But they don't save it because they're still renting their home, spending what comes in," said Gerardo Canto, chairman of the proposed bank and president of Canto Development Associates.

Many Hill residents don't even have bank accounts. and go to local retailers to cash checks or pay fees of up to 6 percent to expensive check cashing services, local

business people said.
Once Connecticut Popular can persuade people to establish bank accounts, the residents will be more likely to accumulate financial bases from which they can borrow money for mortgages, student loans, and home improvements foundaries. home improvements, founders say.

Also, the bank would offer financial advice, and

educate business people about using bank financing for expansion and services of the U.S. Small Business Raymond Garcia, an attorney and bank founder, said the group has a shot at success because "there is a

strong lovalty among the Hispanic community towards According to the National Bankers Association. there are 29 Hispanic-owned and-operated banks in the United States. The largest is International Bank of

Commerce in Laredo, Texas, with assets of \$700 Others are Banco Popular de Puerto Rico in New York, which has assets of \$400 million, and Bank of Miami with \$357 million in assets.

Founders of Connecticut Popular say they don't want

to be known as an Hispanics-only bank. Half of their targeted market is the professional and entrepreneurial community in New Haven

Asked how a new bank will compete with existing members of the financial community. Garcia said: "The banking market in greater New Haven is about \$2 billion. Even only a half of 1 percent of that is \$25 "We will make money the way banks traditionally make money" — lending prudently at profitable interest rates. Garcia said.

Reaction to the venture is mixed.

"There's no money here." said Michael Buchanan, manager of a garage in the Hill section. "Good luck to However, Joseph Ciaburri, who started Bank of New Haven eight years ago, said he thinks Connecticut Popular can be successful if it draws Hispanic

customers from throughout the city. \_"Also, I think their customer base is going to be larger than Hispanics," Ciaburri said. "I believe they're going to serve a niche in the marketplace that

laid off or offered transfers under

"The chance of any piece of

Stauffer remaining here is almost

negligible," said Stauffer Presi-

. He said some employees are being offered jobs at the U.S. headquarters in Delaware of Impe-

rial Chemical Industries PLC,

which agreed to purchase Stauffer

from Unilever N.V. this past

many employees would be trans-ferred and how many would lose

their jobs.
The five buildings in the Westport

complex have served as Stauffer's headquarters for about the past 15

One Stauffer manager, who asked to remain anonymous, said

LONDON (AP) - The dollar rose

against most major currencies in thin European trading early today. Gold bullion drifted lower.

The dollar was fluctuating within

a narrow range, and trading was

Exchange market dealers in Rome and Frankfurt said the dollar

was being supported mainly by

expectations of a narrowing of the

U.S. trade deficit. The U.S. Com-

merce Department is to issue a

report on the merchandise trade

Traders said, however, that the

dollar was being held back by concern over possible market inter-vention by central banks.

Midmorning dollar rates com-pared with rates in Europe late

6 1.8485 West German marks, up

• 1.5425 Swiss francs, up from

• 6.1550 French francs, up from

o 2.0016 Dutch guilders, up from

• 1,338.75 Italian lire, up from

: 0 1.3205 Canadian dollars, down

from 1.8415

from 1.3215

deficit for May on Wednesday.

He declined to estimate how

headquarters in Westport.

ent Roy Sambrook

At full-service pumps, prices were: regular unleaded \$1.1854; regular leaded \$1.1483; premium unleaded \$1.2846.

down, she said.

board," she said.

Imperial sold Stauffer's specialty

chemical business to Akzo Ameri-

can Inc. for \$625 million last month,

resins, lubricants, flame retard-

Elliott said Imperial is also

looking for a buyer for Stauffer's

basic chemicals division, which

manufactures sulfuric acid, sulfer-

and phosphorus-based products

Imperial manufactures a wide

Imperial has directed Sambrook

range of products, including agri-cultural chemicals, electronics,

to allow the 416,000 square feet in

the Stauffer buildings to be rented

to up to 10 tenants, according to Jim

Dempsey, attorney for Stauffer.

The British pound eased to \$1.6115 yen in Tokyo, up from 150.95 yen Friday. Trading was described as

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"A quarter of the retail price increase was taxes," she said.

Stauffer likely to abandon Westport

Imperial spokesman Douglas El-

liott said on Friday that a final

decision on the Westport office will

be announced after the Stauffer

upheavals in the past few years.

this month," Elliott said. Stauffer has endured

"We're hopeful that will be later

In February 1985, the ailing

chemical firm was purchased by

Greenwich-based Chesebrough-

Ponds Inc. for \$1.25 billion. The merger was followed by a reduction

in the Stauffer staff from 900 to 600.

sold to Unilever for \$3.1 billion. A

few months later, Unilever an-nounced plans to rid itself of Stauffer and two other Chese-

brough units it deemed incompati-

ble with other operations.

London-based Imperial Chemi-

The dollar rose to 151.28 Japanese quiet.

Dollar rises, gold drifts lower

from \$1,6135.

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### Hot dogger

Patsy Ross, a product manager for 7-Eleven, spreads mustard on a hot dog at the company's test kitchen in Dallas, Texas. The 7-Eleven chain sells more than 175,000 hot dogs over the counter each day and more than 9 million pounds of hot dogs each year.

# Gas price over a buck

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A volatile wholesale market pushed the average price of a gallon of gasoline in the United States over \$1 for the first time in 16 months, an ndustry analyst said.

The latest Lundberg Survey, completed Friday and released Sunday, found the average price per gallon, including the three main grades and self- and full-service mps, was \$1.0023 a gallon, analyst Trilby

"The increase between June 19 and July 10 was just over I cent, but the nation's retailers gained nothing according to data from 13,000 outlets in Lundberg Survey's update," she

self-service stations were: regular unleaded 92.40 cents; regular leaded 89.29 cents;

"In recent weeks, retail prices have esponded variously to a very volatile wholesale market," Ms. Lundberg said. Wholesale prices have risen only margi-nally in some markets, like the West Coast, but in other areas, they have spiraled up and

expectancy tables for me and my younger wife, I will be required to IRAs' total value that first year.

from each of my 15 IRAs? ANSWER: No. You can do it that way, if you so desire, but you are not equired to. As long as your total withdrawal "However, on an average basis, the is at least equal to the amount you

Seventy-five percent of the neigh-

bors must agree to the variance for

Lundberg wholesale survey of July 10 shows nolesale gasoline prices rising ... across the

She pointed out, though, that the higher costs found in the new survey will probably mean very little to most consumers because there is no average consumer and no average price in daily life." Many motorists have been "paying over a dollar for quite a

tory authorities. That's been straightened out by the Tax Reform Act of 1986 In a rare bit of clarity, one section

of that new law states, "All IRAs of contract. All distributions during a WESTPORT (AP) — About 600 employees are "just waiting." cal agreed to purchase Stauffer on employees of the Stauffer Chemical "Obviously there's a lot of uncer-June 6 and said it planned to retain space. taxable year are treated as one To try to rent 416,000 square feet in a single transaction gives you a very limited clientele," Sambrook QUESTION: If I have two or

continue to put money into the

more IRAs and, after age 591/2

make a withdrawal from one, can I

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### it to be approved. But many of those ANSWER: Yes. For the life of who live in about 20 homes around the complex are opposing the me, however, I can't think of one In Manchester good reason why you would want to



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# North gets lecture

last week admitted shredding documents, lying to Congress in early investigations and misleading high administration officials about his

Mitchell had the right to question North for the first hour of the morning session, and he did so in calm, measured tones. North, for his part, refrained from the type of patriotic appeal that marked his estimony last week

At one point, when Mitchell asked him whether the administration had complied with the law on covert action before aiding the Contras secretly, North objected, saying "I'm not sure that it pays to have a professional lawyer and an experienced jurist debating with lieutenant colonel infantry officers on this issue."

But moments later. North cited a case known as Curtiss-Wright, a Supreme Court ruling in the 1930s. to justify a president's prerogative to conduct secret foreign policy

That produced a rejoiner from Mitchell, who said the case "said no such thing. It involved public matters. ... (It) was on a com-pletely different factual situation and there is no such statement in the Curtiss Wright case.

That provoked the only interrup-tion of the morning from Brendan Sullivan, North's attorney, who told Mitchell that the committee would be better served by a different line

There was no discussion at the hearing of the document that inouve referred to in a weekend broadcast interview. He said the nemo, written by North and dated Sept. 15, 1986, notes that Poindexter told Reagan of plans for use of the 'residuals" from the arms sale to undertake covert operations

Inouye, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, said the operations were described in the document as being out of the reach of Congress and normal channels of "The question is, in what detail"

did Poindexter tell the president of the operation, said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N:H., the panel's vice Inouye on the CBS program "Face

It was inouye who gaveled the committees into session for another day of questioning North, without any immediate reference to the

Instead, Mitchell began the day's session with a series of questions about the arms-for-hostages swaps and about the broader issue of presidential authority in foreign oolicymaking.

Mitchell read a statement of Reagan describing the Iranian government as the "strangest collection of misfits, looney tunes and squalid criminals" Hitler's Third Reich.

## Mom goes after teens who kill

Continued from page

another person's life." Since Matthew's arrest. Quinn has testified before the state legislature in favor of a bill that would permit sentences in adul prisons for teen-agers convicted of murder, vehicular homicide or manslaughter. The bill, which is pending, also would open such

Quinn, who has a 13-year-old daughter, Yvonne, says learning the details of her son's death fueled her rage against the juvenile

"You know they found a bloody baseball bat with a piece of his skull abedded in the bat and a piece of his hair," Quinn said. Grief over the killing has kept

Quinn from returning to her job as an emergency medical technician, and she often cannot eat or sleep. 'You know what it's like to look

out the window at 2:20 and see the school bus and expect Shaun to come off there?" asked Quinn. "I count heads but I don't see Shaun

and then the school bus pulls away. "You wake up and it's nice out and you feel good and then it hits you - wait a minute - Shaun was murdered," she said. "You feel bad

like the way a convenience store clerk looked at him threatened to Ogden told the clerk, then struck Through a support group, Parents of Murdered Children, Quinn kill the clerk during an incident at the Shell Food Mart early Sunday police said. kill the clerk during an incident at him in the chest with his hand, has contacted other parents whose morning, police said. children have been slain. Marilyn Abramofsky of Boston, charged with breach of peace, look at me like that or I'll kill you,

whose 5-year-old nephew was killed by a 14-year-old neighbor four to have Matthews tried as an adult. Quinn plans to fly to Cincinnati soon for the trial of a 14-year-old boy accused of beating a boy the same age to death with a log. She hopes to give the victim's mother



Saturday. The pharmacy at 348 Main St. parents. held a fingerprinting clinic on Friday and

Tammy Stence, 6, of 360 Oakland St. Saturday as part of the "Play It Smart" gets fingerprinted by pharmacist Arthur campaign, a safety drive for children. Schoenberg at The Medicine Shoppe on The fingerprint records were given to

# Proposed laser law requires an OK from the police chief

A decision on whether the proponents of the controversial Laserallowed to operate on East Middle Turnpike will not be made for at east 10 days, town Zoning Enforcement Office Thomas R. O'Marra said today. But before a building permit to

remodel the building can be issued. he firm planning to open the enter, Laser Games of Hartford. Inc., would have to receive a permit from the police department to operate the business, according to a proposed ordinance.

The measure, drafted by Town Attorney John W. Cooney for a public hearing scheduled Monday by the town Board of Directors, was released today. The board had nstructed Cooney two weeks ago to draft the proposed ordinance. chief of police would have to issue

According to the measure, the the permit before any other town agency issues a permit for using the only be issued if the amusement center were farther than 1.000 feet be willing to submit the informa

pickup truck, in the zany race of old

Overall, the Barlows came in 24th

for the entire race in which 100

The Barlows won first place for a

husband-and-wife team on that last

day's journey from Tallahassee to

award for the best commercial

the old car race, brought them cash

prizes of \$4,500 and three trophies.

it brought a lot of satisfaction. "It

was much more enjoyable this time

ut more important to the Barlows,

An East Hartford man was

assaulted and his roommate was

run over by a car Saturday morning

after they refused to drive two

brothers home to Glastonbury

following a party on Center Street,

The accused assailants, Brian P.

Hansen and Christopher J. Hansen,

both of Glastonbury, were invited to

the party at 332 Center St. an hour

earlier by one of the victims, Mark

Garoppolo, 29, of East Hartford,

When Garoppolo and his room-

vehicle and misuse of registration.

Orlando, Fla., and they won the

Their success, in their third try in

cars that ended Friday.

vehicle in the race.

lescent homes and group homes. If a building permit is issued before the adoption of the ordi-nance, the ordinance would still apply to Laserquest because a provision calls for the measure to

apply to all amusement centers in

There has been some confusion over whether the ordinance would be retroactive if the building permit were granted beforehand. Cooney has maintained that it can be, but company officials have argued this That point may be moot, though.

because O'Marra's decision could come after the board's. He said this morning he may require more information from Laser Games before making his decision. He said he might need some blueprints showing what type of equipment will be used in the building. If that information is necessary. O'Marra said the 30-day deadline for making a decision will

be extended

Another team from this area

Ernest Reed of Hebron and Michael

McBryde of Manchester, driving a

and came in 32nd on the last race

day, Lois Barlow said.

Lois explained.

1936 Ford, were in their first race.

The Barlows had their share of

Phoenix, Ariz., in 106 degree

problems. In the desert on the way

heat, the fuel line clogged. Since the

day's racing was in progress, the

Barlows had to do their own repair

Malcolm Barlow managed to get

the lines unclogged and get the car

started again. But about five miles

down the road, it clogged again,

brothers accompanied Garoppolo

behind the house to where Garoppo-

About 15 minutes later, O'Dwyer

went behind the house and found the

Hansens in the front seat of the car

and Garoppolo, bleeding, in the

tried to get to Garoppolo, police

said, but Brian Hansen fought him

off, forcing O'Dwyer to hide under

Police said the Hansens drove off

while O'Dwyer was still under the

car. In the meantime, Garoppolo

"Don't look at me like that,"

When the clerk backed away

the car for protection.

mate, Kevin O' Dwyer, refused to had either gotten out of the car

give the Hansen brothers a ride, the himself or had been taken from the

Douglas W. Ogden, 27, was from Ogden, Ogden said, "Don't

The incident began, police said, alarm, called police and told Ogden when a 23-year-old clerk at the to leave the store, police said.

Tolland Turnpike store made a Ogden was later apprehended by

items for Ogden at about 4:50 s.m. police in the car in which he fled when the clark made it.

When the clerk made light of the Ogden was held on \$100 cash bond

error. Ogden told the cla. to get and was to appear in Manchester another job if he didn't like his Superior Court this morning.

Mistake leads to an arrest

An East Hartford man who didn't present one, police said.

operating an unregistered motor I'll shoot you," police said.

lo's car was parked, police said.

Lois and Malcolm Barlow of with the people we had met before."

Tolland came in 12th for the last day Lois Barlow said.

citizen housing, hospitals, conva- he does not know if the diagrams for the equipment have been drafted. He explained that work is still continuing on developing the devi-

The application for the building permit, submitted Friday, shows a playing area containing 11 rooms, a number of hallways and four raised used was not detailed, but the plans did say 48 players could be in the playing area at one time. The proposed ordinance removes

directors that it only be applicable to those amusement centers in buildings over 5,000 square feet. Instead, the ordinance would apply to all such buildings whose primary use would be amusement centers When asked if this change was done to avoid the appearance that Laserequest. Cooney said that it is legally preferable to have any such measure directed at all amusement

Laser Game officials have Sherman Tarr, a spokesman for charged that the ordinance is unfair the firm, said the company would because it singles out Laserquest.

The setback did not hurt too much

"Even with all that we came in

32nd for that day," Mrs. Barlow

Barlows came in 54th for the day.

But she explained, cumulative

scores are not as vital as the last leg

of the race from Tallahasee to

Orlando. "It's like your big final

because the team passed their last

closed, and thus took only the

mandatory two-minute penalty.

He is survived by three sons, Robert W. Breault and Edward Breault, both of Coventry and Kenneth Breault of South Windham; a daughter, Bertha Fogg of Coventry: a sister, Dorelda Deveau Alice Breault and Sabra Breaul Barlows finish in old-car race both of Willimantic: and a halfbrother, Henry Breault of Williseveral great-grandchildlren. all the lines with a hammer," his The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. of their 11-day trek across the "And the people who encouraged wife said. From then on, the lines

at the Holmes Funeral Home. ved by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry, Calling hours are this evening from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

One day she prefers not to remember is the one on which she Mary Anderson made a navigational error and the

Mary Imelda (Smith) Anderson, 76, of 20 Avondale Road, died Sunday at home. She was the wife of

Born in Rockville, she was a resident of West Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester 15 years ago. Before retiring, she was employed for 29 years by the Trust and Estate Administration of the Internal Revenue Service Hartford. She was a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy in West Hartford and of Hosftra University,

Long Island, N.Y. Besides her husband, she survived by two sons, Robert W Anderson of Norfolk, Va. and John R. Anderson of East Hartford; a daughter, Jean Mary Loto of Manchester; five grandchildren;

and a great-grandchild. The funeral is Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling to pursue photojournalism and hours are this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be liner sank July 26, 1956. made to the Mission of Our Lady of LaSalette, 85 New Park Ave., West

William W. Duffield

Mildred (Leeberg) Noren, 91, formerly of Roosevelt Street, died William W. Duffield, 74, died Thursday at his home in Rocky Hill He was the husband of Olive Judson Duffield and father of James J. Friday at a local convalescent ome. She was the widow of Duffield of Manchester. An obitu-Born in Manchester, May 30, ary in Saturday's Herald incor-896, she was a lifelong resident. rectly identified his son, James. 1896, she was a lifelong resident. She was a member of Emanuel

**Obituaries** 

Mildred Noren

nchester Women's Club.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran

Church Memorial Fund, 60 Church

Ann Carlson, 46, of 27 Hackma-

tack St., died suddenly Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital af-

sister, Susan Rusk of Killington,

Vt.; several aunts, uncles and

The funeral is Wednesday at 1

p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal

Church. Burial is in East Cemetery.

Calling hours at Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St., are

made to the Manchester Associa-

tion of Retarded Citizens, 1146 Main

St. or to St. Mary's Episcopal

Philip Breault Jr., 84, formerly of

Bradbury Lane, Coventry, died

Saturday at the Windham Com-

munity Memorial Hospital. He was

redeceased by his wife Cora

Born in Coventry, Nov. 12, 1902,

he was a lifelong resident. Before

for 25 years by the State of Connecticut at Mansfield Training

Mary's Roman Catholic Church of

School. He was a parishioner of S

retiring in 1971, he was employe

Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

ter being stricken at home.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ann Carlson

He is survived by another sor Lutheran Church, a life member of Michael J. Duffield of Rocky Hill; the Temple Chapter Order of the Eastern Star and a life member of Hartford and Patricia A. Duffield of Hartford and Patricia A. Duffield of Chapman Court Order of Ama- Newington; five grandchildren; ranth. She was a life member of the and two great-grandchildren. She is survived by two sons, today at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Robert E. Noren of North Fort Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Myers, Fla. and William F. Noren Hill, Burial was to have been in of Palm Harbor, Fla.; a brother, Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Harry Leeberg of Chaplin; three

grandsons; and two great-Memorial donations may be made to the Rocky Hill Volunteer The funeral is Tuesday, 2 p.m. at Ambulance Association, P.O. Box Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial 353, Rocky Hill, or to the Visiting s in East Cemetery. Calling hours Nurse Association-Hospice. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142

E. Center St., are today from 2 to 4 Everett Solomonson

Everett "Swede" Solomonson 70, of East Hartford, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Alice (Borgeson) Solomonson and father of Linnea Uccello of

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a son-in-law, Joseph Uccello Jr. of Manchester; a granddaughter; and several nieces

Born in Manchester, Jan. 21, 1941, The funeral is Tuesday at 11:30 she was a lifelong resident. She was a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, employed as a sales clerk at \$120 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Jenny's Bakery and was an active member of St. Mary's Episcopal Calling hours at the Holmes Fun eral Home, 400 Main St., are this She is survived by her father. evening from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Faith Lutheran Church, 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford, or the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center

Anna Skipper

Anna Skipper, 97, formerly of Mayfair Gardens, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was he widow of Anthony Skipper. Somersville and Manchester mos of her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Peter Skipper of Manchester and Joseph Skipper of Rockville: three hters, Sophie Suska of Springfield, Mass., Elizabeth Freeley of Seattle, Wash., and Catherine Busky of Manchester: 21 grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren. She was prede-

eased by a son, John Skipper. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 llington Ave., Rockville, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Bernard Church, Rockville at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Hazardville, Calling hours are this evening from 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Esther T. Comins

Esther T. Comins, 80, of Boston,

of Manchester Besides her sister-in-law, she is urvived by a sister. Elizabeti in-law, Mrs. William Comins of Cambridge, Mass.: two nephews

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Chruch, Stafford Springs. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mann-Rodgers Funeral Home, Jamaica Plains, Mass. Burial will be in St. Edward's Cemetery, Stafford

Barbara A. Kane

died Friday at a local convalescent. mother, Alice E. Boreson. The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial wil be in Fairview Cemetery, Chicopee, Mass.

NEW YORK (AP) - Underwater photojournalist and filmmaker Peter Gimbel, who spent nearly three decades exploring and filming the sunken Andrea Doria, died of cancer Sunday. He was 59.

Gimbel had a career as an investment banker before leaving

led him to explore the ship dozens of

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**SPORTS** 

# Reserves may be key to 58th All-Star game

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Hometown hero Mark McGwire, Tony Gwynn and Tim Raines lead a brigade of how the 58th All-Star Game

Baseball's summer showcase often has been decided in the later

"Generally, we had more quality players down to the last man than they did." said Mike Schmidt, who will make his 11th All-Star appearance and eighth straight start at third base for the National League.

stars in

neglect

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Start with

the premise that life is not fair because it's not. Add to that the

problem of fitting an abundance of

quality players onto the 28-man

All-Star rosters and you have the

ingredients of a small revolution.
Pitcher Rick Rhoden is angry.

Slugger Kent Hrbek is angry.

Unbeaten Terry Leach ought to be

angry. Andres Galarraga ought to

be seething. None of them have been invited to

Tuesday night's assembly of All-

Stars despite considerable creden-

They were simply squeezed out in a

There are inequities on both

teams as the American and Na-

tional League stars assemble for

today's showcase workout at the Oakland Coliseum. There are al-

ways inequities. They are the seeds

of debate, the kind of street corner

dialogue that is the lifeblood of baseball. When people stop talking

about the issues of the game, then

Dave Smith and his microscopic

earned run average ought to be on

the National League team. Wally

Joyner and his big bat ought to be

with the American League

Wouldn't you like to see Reggie

Jackson take a curtain call All-Star

You could go on and on, offering

persuasive arguments for a fistful of absentees. Egos have been dented, some unfairly. Worse than

that, though, some wallets have been bruised because of All-Star

There is, for example, the fasci

spring training holdout, signing on the eve of the season with a

are picked by the team manager,

and because the AL manager. John

the task much simpler by going a mediocre 8-6 for the first half and

plowing 9-0 and 7-0 leads in two

recent starts against New York and

avoid any conflicts.

selection incentive clauses.

swing in his home park?

the game will be in trouble.

By Hal Bock

numbers game.

Quality

Born in Lithuania, she lived in

She is survived by three sons

Mass., died Friday. She was the sister-in-law of Mrs. James Comins

Barbara A. Kane of Glastonbury

Peter Gimbel

Gimbel's father, Bernard, was chairman of Gimbel Brothers and

to scuba dive to the Andrea Doria, just one day after the Italian luxur The dive began an obsession that

New York Mets were to officially name their starting pitchers and

he seventh inning or later.

The NL, despite a 3-2 loss last year, has ruled the series over the 36-20-1 edge over the American game for the last season and a half, League and has won 13 of the were expected to get the starting previous 15, along with 21 of 24. Of assignments. Detroit's Jack Morris those 21 victories. 10 have come in and Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs also figure to be included in "In past years, you could say the the rotation as the AL tries to win consecutive All-Star Games for the

nal League had more depth. When the game was on the line, we first time since 1957-58. had a better bench." Schmidt said. Clear skies and a sellout crowd of 50,000 are forecast for the 5: 30 p.m. Today, AL Manager John McNamara of Boston and NL Manager Davey Johnson of the local start at the Oakland Coliseum. More than cheering fans may the players, however. A picket line around the stadium is planned for the striking television directors union. NBC-TV camera-

who leads the majors with a 15-3 men and technicians are also on record, and Houston's Mike Scott, the most dominant pitcher in the network's 90-person production Two other strikes aimed at the

All-Star Game were settled Saturday. Unions representing concession workers at the Coliseum and local hotel and restaurant workers settled their differences Most of the Bay Area excitemen

for the All-Star Game is being generated by McGwire, the Atletics' 6-foot-5 rookie who leads the major leagues with 33 home runs. No Oakland player has appeared in the All-Star Game since 1984, although McGwire should see action at first base once

"I would like to get at least one would be great," McGwire said. "You never know if you'll be able to

play in another. The excitement will be awesome." While McNamara has McGwire. Tony Fernandez, Kirby Puckett. Alan Trammell and Dwight Evans, Johnson may have more to choose from on his bench. Raines, Gwynn, Pedro Guerrero,

Dale Murphy, Jeffrey Leonard and Willie McGee are the backup outfielders.

"I'm surprised I was selected, to point," McGee said, "It isn't that I

only that there are so many oustanding National League

Keith Hernandez, Juan Samuel NL's reserve infielders. George Brett and Lou Whitaker, who were picked as extra infielders in the AL. will not play and have been replaced by rookie Kevin Seitzer

and Harold Reynolds. Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose, a 17-time All-Star selection, said he believes the NL's string of success in the annual July matchup is a reflection of better ballplayers. "Personally, I think the NL has

more talent," said Rose, who will feel I'm not having a good year, not be at this year's game.

# Player walks off with Senior Open

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD - With the U.S. Senior Open title in hand, Gary Player heads across the ocean in

quest of two British Opens.

After winning the U.S. Senior Open by a record six strokes over Brooklawn Country Club course. the 51-year-old South African rushed off to catch a flight to London for the British Open, which is being played this week at Muirfield, Scotland. That's the British Open for the regular tour.

"I'm playing the British Senior wish I had a few more days at the British Open itself," he said. "I feel I'm playing good enough to win it. there before it starts and with that time change, it will be difficult."

the third leg of the Senior Grand Slam he has won in only his second full year on the over-50-year-old tour. He won the Senior PGA Championship last year and the Senior Tournament Players Championship last-month. It took him eight years to win all

feat on the Senior Tour in a year and

"To have the U.S. Open in my trophy cabinet at home and now to have the U.S. Senior Open and senior PGA and the senior TPC is a great thrill." he said.

"I think I've worked as hard as 'I have no inhibitions about (saying) that. I put a lot into it and any time you put so much into some thing it means a lot." Player, who does 300 sit-ups a day addition to some light weight

lifting and some work on the excercise bike, smashed the 72-hole U.S. Senior Open record of 279, set last year by Dale Douglass, finish ing at 270, 14 under par. He is the third player, along with

Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, to win the U.S. Open and the Senior Sanders shot an aggressive final round 65 to place second but started

too far back to catch Player on the fourth straight sweltering day at the 6,599-yard course. Chi Chi Rodriguez, down by ju two strokes at the start of the fina

round, was the only golfer with a good chance to catch Player. But he ouldn't find a rythym and shot a 71 "Gary deserved to win," said Rodriguez, who was third, seven strokes back. "He's a great champion, he played very smart and he's always tough in the major

Player never allowed anyone else chance to get close, making four putting just 10 times.

year ago. Heisman Trophy winner Remembering his 14-2 record at Bo Jackson said he was giving up the All-Star break a year ago, football for good to pursue a Clemens cleverly built a \$300,000 baseball career with the Kansas baseball career with the Kansas All-Star selection bonus into his City Royals. contract. Because All-Star pitchers

an agreement on a contract. We do

not have an agreement reached on But Woods did not deny that a contract agreement is near. "I think a contract with the Raiders is very likely," Woods told the Birmingham Post-Herald.

Then there is the case of Terry for the Raiders are excellent." Leach, a career minor leaguer, a Woods said Jackson was in fringe player at best, who gets by with guile. In the summer of the New York Mets' discontent, he has to travel to the Birmingham area today to see his family. Woods said been the team's lifesaver, surhe didn't know whether Jackson rounded by the debris of a onceplanned to visit Auburn, but he proud pitching staff, Leach has denied that any announcement was

kept the Mets affoat, setting a club record with an 8-0 start. Woods returned to Mobile on

Manchester Legion baseball team well in the opening game of a Sunday double-header at Moriarty Field Manchester, behind Joe Casey's two-hitter, defeated Windsummer of '87? And unlike Clesor, 6-1, in a Zone Eight contest. In the second game, Manchester dropped a 10-8 decision to New mens, it wouldn't have cost an extra ent to bring him. London which was a nine-inning

in Los Angeles negotiating with Raiders owner Al Davis. Woods decision could be made shortly. It is decision could be made shortly. It is up to Bo."

Woods said it has always been dered giving Jackson and United States and Jackson's dream to playing both to play for either the Royals or sports. "The Royals have given him Raiders, but not both. Sunday after spending the weekend said he would meet with Jackson up to Bo. Legion splits double-header Locks in a Zone clash at MCC Field. had a sacrifice fly. Casey, who went the distance

had two strikeouts and eight walks to go along with his two-hitter. Three double plays turned over by Manchester in the first three

Leading, 2-0, Manchester scored The Post 102 squad's Zone record four runs in the fourth frame. Aris, is now 7-2-1 and its overall record is Leonard's two-run triple was the 14-11-1. Manchester is back in key hit of the inning. Jon Roe added

In the nightcap, Pat Maguire and Scott Aronson split the pitching duties with Aronsons suffering the loss. New London scored six runs in the eighth inning to take a 10-6 lead Jeff Hartman, who had four hits for New London, slammed a three-run homer over the left field fence

Toronto. Jackson announced earlier in the day that he will take up a "hobby" after the season — presumably being a running back for the Los Angeles

which is testimony to the class organization they are," he said. Jackson announced Saturday that he wanted to play for the Raiders after baseball season ended, which would be a month into the NFL's regular season. He insisted on Sunday that playing football does not mean he will qu "Once I said I'll play baseball, I meant it. I'm a baseball player now, and I'll always be a baseball

permission to play both sports

player. I'll be a baseball player until they tear the jersey off my back," Jackson said. A year ago, when he spurned a \$5 lion contract offer by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Jackson said "Once I signed my name on the dotted line, I knew I would never play the other sport (football) again competitively."

Avron Fogelman, co-owner of the Royals, said Jackson's contract will be restructured, and an injury clause protecting the club will be inserted should be decide to play pro football.

An escape clause in Jackson's three-year, \$1.066 million contract that would have allowed him to nullify his contract with the Royals on Wednesday is now moot.

There has been no comment from Raiders officials since Jackson's

# Yankees acquire Trout

surprised as Steve Trout to learn the left-handed pitcher had been traded to the New

league pitchers. "I'm not saying anything, guys," Trout said after the Cubs' were shut out 12-0 by the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sun-day. "Really, I'm not in the mood to talk."

Michael also appeared dis-

the impending trade. "I knew nothing about it,"

the dugout in the ninth inning. I like Rainbow (Trout). They knew I liked him. I'm sure they took that into consideration. Michael added that Trout's

name had come up in trade discussions all spring, but said he lobbied for keeping the





won the U.S. Senior Open Champion-

# All told, Player has now won 'I know in my heart that I could still win major championships on on the senior tour," he conceded after shooting a final-round 68 The U.S. Senior Open victory was

regular tour. But with the Senior

# Jackson is ready to to sign with Raiders

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A

Today, Jackson is close to bringing football back into his life. Jackson told the the Kansas City McNamara, happens also to be Times he would sign a contract Clemens' manager in Boston, this today with the NFL's Los Angeles created one swell conflict of inter- Raiders. The newspaper said Jackest. McNamara called in AL son was expected to sign the president Bobby Brown and asked contract at a news conference at him to select the pitching staff to Auburn University, where he played both football and baseball. But Richard Woods, Jackson's agent, denied that report. Reached Woods said. "We have not reached

That doesn't change the fact, however, that Clemens' contract and others like it just ask for uble. They offer too much of a chance for wise guys to wink and suggest that selection for the All-Star team could be based on something other than current "The prospects of him playing baseball for the Royals and football

No Mets pitcher — not Tom Seaver, not Dwight Gooden — has ever done better from the beginning Understand that Leach is not the kind of arm you build a franchis around. When the Mets' staff gets healthy, he almost certainly will return to oblivion. Wouldn't it have een nice, then, for him to have an All-Star ring to take along, a rememberance of his wonderful

whose team Leach has bailed out, decided that would be inapprop-riate and left him home because he has not pitched enough innings. Johnson, of course, is the guy who decides how many innings Leach Kansas City Royals' controversial leftfielder Bo Jackson is safe at first base as the Toronto Blue Jays' Willie Upshaw (26) fails to make the catch during American League action Saturday in

innings saved the day. "It took so much wind out of their sails," Legion Coach Dave Morency said referring to the double plays.

action tonight at 6 against Windsor an RBI-double and Rob Stanford

during the frame. For Manchester Ceith DiYeso was 2-for-4 with two RBIs, Chris Helin was 2-for-4, Dave

Price, Joe Leonard, and Jim Kitsock scored two runs each and Jon Roe drove in a run. New London turbed by the news - and

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs' because General Manager Dal-Manager Gene Michael was as las Green hadn't told him about las Green hadn't told him about

Michael said. "They told me in York Yankees for three minor-



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Garoppolo suffered a fractured nose and bruises, and O'Dwyer suffered multiple lacerations, a spokeswoman at Manchester Mem-

pending arraignment this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Man hiding under car run over

orial Hospital said. They were both treated at MMH and released. Brian Hansen was charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree larceny, second-degree assault and reckless endangerment. Christopher Hansen was charged with first-degreee robbery, first-degree larceny, second-degree assault and third-degree assault. They were each held on a \$5,000 cash bond

The Hansens were later apprehended in Glastonbury by Glaston-bury police, police said. Police said a girlfriend was in the car at the time, but she was released.

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### Baseball

Chicago
Saturday's Garries
Chicago 5, New York 2, 15 Innings
Kansas City 2, Toronto 1
Ookland 6, Milwaukee 5
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1
Texas 6, Cleveland 2
Detroit 12, California 5
Boston 10, Seattle 4
Sunday's Games
New York 6, Chicago 2
Toronto 3, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 5, Minnesoto 0
California 5, Detroit 4
Seattle 6, Boston 1
Milwaukee 4, Ookland 3
Texas 7, Cleveland 6
Menday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Ookland, Calif., (n.

lational League standings St. Louis Montreal New York Chicago Philadelph

San Diego 30 58 341 17

Sahurday's Games

New York 9, Houston 6
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings, comp. susp. game
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 0
Montreal 11, Cincinnati 5
San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 4
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2
Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 12, Chicago 0
New York 5, Houston 2
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Oakland, Calif., 8:35p.m.

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T—3:11. A—14,809.

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Kansas City 1, LoB—Kansas City 5, Toronto
8, 2B—McGriff, Seltzer, Brett, HR—Moseby
(14), Tortobull (14), SB—Moseby (16).

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Second, McCoy; Third, Denkinger,
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Yankees 6, White Sox 2

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(7).SB—Manning (3).

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MWitt pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
WP—Robinson. PB—Boone.
Umpires—Home, Reed; First,
McClelland; Second, Young; Third,
Shulock.
T—2:50. A—42,662.

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Priday's Game
Winnipeg 38. Calgary 22
Saturday's Game
Ottawa 34. Toronto 27
Sunday's Game
Hamilton 49. Edmonton 30
Thursday, July 16
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
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Toronto at Hamilton, 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 18
Edmonton at British Columbia, 8
Sunday, July 19
Saskatchewan at Ottawa, 4 p.m.

Radio, TV

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Pirates 4, Padres 2

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WP—Dorling.
Umpires—Home, Davis; First, Stello; Second, Rippley; Third, Harvey.
T—3:05, A—33,582.

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20; Deer, Milwoukee, 20; Joyner,
California, 20; LAParrish, Texas, 20;
MDavis, Cakitand, 20; Alurray, Baltimore,
20; Winfield, New York, 20.

GBell, Toronto, 76; Joyner, California, 72;
DwEvans, Boston, 69; McGwire, Ookland,
68; Winfield, New York, 61; Carter,
Cleveland, 65; GWard, New York, 61;
LAParrish, Texas, 60; Mattingly, New
York, 60.

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Pitching (7 Decisions)

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American League
Royster (6), White Sox; Cotto (5),
Mattingly (14), Yankees; Tortobull (14),
Royals; Moseby (14), Blue Jays; Young 2
(9), Murray (20), Orloles; Nokes (20),
Bergman (5), Tigers; Matthews (1), P.
Brodley (10), Valie (10), Mariners; Brock
(9), Brawers; Cakland, Steinboch, Athletcls
(7); Snyder (19), Indians; O'Brien (19),
Rangers. Bonilla (7), Pirotes; Roenicke (5), Braves; Law (9), Expos; Essiky (11), Reds; Brenly (9), Gloris; Pendleton (7), Cardinals; Shelby (10), Harcher (4), Landreaux (3), Dodgers; Johnson (20)

Local Baseball Junier Legion

The Manchester Junier Legion base-ball team splif a Central Connectificat Mickey Mantle double-header Sunday in Cheshire. Manchester dropped the first game to Cheshire. 4-2, and came back to win the second game, 3-2. In the opener, Dave Worthington hurled a four-hitter and had two hits. Manchester was unable to get on the scoreboard until the seventh inning highlighted by Marcus Mateya's and Steve Joyner's two-run single.

In the second game, winning pitcher Dave Campbell tossed a six-hitter and had Manchester's only two hits, including a two-run double. Campbell scored what proved to be the winning run on a double steal with Rich Lebel in the fifth inning. Manchester's record in the CCMM Leggue moves to 5-3 and they are tied for second place. The Junior Legion's next game is tonight at Sagainst Mark's Auto Recyclers of East Granby in a JC-Courant League contest at Morlarty Field.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Coach's vs. Elmore, 6 — Fitzgerald
Glenn vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
L.M.Gill vs. Oil Heat, 6 — Robertson
Medical vs. Cummings, 7:30 —
Robertson Robertson

ECAC vs. Elks, 6 — Nike
Allstate vs. Brown's, 7:30 — Nike
Edwords vs. Cox, 6 — Pagani
Strano vs. Aldo's, 7:30 — Pagani
MAC vs. Pub/MMH, 6 — Keeney
D.W. Fish vs. Gorman, 6 — Charter
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Transactions

BASIEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled Billy
Ripken, Infielder, from Rochester of the
International League. Opiloned Dave Van
Gorder, catcher, to Rochester.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated Kirk
McCaskill, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled
list. Placed Donnie Moore, pitcher, on the
15-day disabled list. Transferred Darrell
Miller, infielder-outfielder, from the
15-day disabled list. Transferred Darrell
Miller, infielder-outfielder, from the
15-day disabled list. Texas RANGERS—Signed Steve Howe,
pitcher, to a minor-league contract with
Okiahoma City of the American

Association.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned
David Wells, pitcher, to Syrocuse of the
International League.
Missional League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated Ken
Oberkfell, third baseman, from the 15-day
disabled list. Optioned Jeff Blauser,
Infleider, to Greenville of the Southern
League. Infleider, to Greenville of the Southern League.
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated Ryne Sandberg, second baseman, from the 21-day disabled list, Traded Steve Trout, pitcher, to the New York Yankees for Bob Tewksbury, Rich Scheld, and Dean Wilkins, pitchers. Assigned Scheld to Pittsfield of the Eastern League and Wilkins to Winston-Solem of the Carolina League. Optioned Mike Brumley, Infleider, to lowe of the American Association. Purchasedthecontractof Luis Quinones, Infleider, from lowa. Acquired Dave Hortnett, pitcher, to complete the trade of Gary Matthews to the Seattle Mariners.
CINCINNATI REDS—Announced that Jim Wohlford, outfleider, will join Nashville of the American Association for a tryout.

Por Games of Sunday, July 12
Bessboil Moudliners
By The Associated Press
A HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled Charite
Kerfeld, pitcher, from Tucson of the Pacific
Coast League. Sent Ron Mathis,
pitcher, outright to Tucson.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed
Dave Kingman, outfleider, and assigned
him to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast
League.

National Feotball League
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Announced the retirement of Dieter Brock, quarterbock.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Reached contract agreements with Lance Sellers and Time agreements with Lance Sellers and Topics and Time agreements with Lance Sellers and Topics. struck out nine over seven innings as Colifornia defected Detroit 5-4.

—Gary Matthews made his American League debut in impressive fashion, going 2-for-4 and driving in three runs to lead Seattle to a 6-1 victory over Boston. Lee Guetterman raised his record to 6-1.

—Milwaukee's Dan Piesac preserved Milwaukee's 4-3 victory over Ookland when he picked off pinch-runner Wolf Weiss of first and struck out Reggle Jackson in the ninth. Weiss, recently called up from the minors, was running for Mark McGwire, who had walked, it was Piesac's 18th save.

—Steve Buschele singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and Jose Guzman pitched three scoreless innings in a rare relief appearance as the Texas railied for a 7-6 victory over Cleveland. Guzman has made 15 starts this season and relieved four times. carnedis-MeLLON—Named Da-rio Donatelli women's cross country andtrackandfieldcoach. PITTSBURGH—Named Charile Thomp-sonheadathiefictrainer. TENNESSEE—Announced the resigna-tion of Bill Brown, assistant basketboil COOCH.
TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA—
Named Craig Parrott women's head

Boxing

Weekend Fights

Saturday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Henry
Tiliman, 218½, Los Angeles, outpointed
K.P. Porter, 207½, Battle Creek, Mich., 10,
heavyweights; Meldrick Taylor, Philadelphia, outpointed Cubantio Perez, SantaAna,
Calif., 10, lumior weiter-weights.

Sunday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Frank
Tate, Houston, outpointed Troy Darrell,
Bermuda, 12, to win the vacant USBA
middleweight little.

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Lupe
Aquino, Mexico, outpointed Duane Thomas, Detroit, to win the WBC
superweiterweight little.

SCORE —Bob Sebra and Andy McGaffigan combined on a three-litter as Montreal defeated Cincinnati 42 for their filtrd straight victory. The victory gave the Expostheir best record of these as on 147-39, the first time they've been eight games over .50.

—Bob Welch pitched a four-hitter and Mickey Harcher drove in four runs with a homer and two-run single as Los Angeles routed the Chicago Cuba 12-0, Welch, 9-5, won for the first time since June 2. The Cubadian't hit a homer for the first time in 14 games. The 13-game home-run streak had fied a 1954 club record.

—Attanta's Gary Roenicke drove in three runs with a homer run and a double, helping the Braves best Philadelphia 9-3.

By LEWIS WITHAM scorecard position of Dale Murphy, multiply by the numbe of teams in Vanderbilt's athletic conference, and add the minimum collegiate kickoff distance required for a

PAYOFF: The answer is also the longer of two distances (in meters) at which this man won gold medals in the Montre Olympics. Who was he?

Besebell Notes

The New York Yankees have acquired left-handed pitcher Sieve Trout from the Chicago Cubs for three minor-league pitchers. Trout, 29, is 53 without 3.41 earned run average in 10 games this season. He has pitched shufouts in his least have starts for the Cubs.

The Yankees gave up right-hander Bob Tewksbury, who spent parts of the last two seasons in the majors and was sent down last week to Columbus of the International League for the second time this veer, along with left-hander Rich Scheid and right-hander Doon Wilkins.

The Texas Rangers announced the signing of left-handed pitcher Steve Howero a minor league contract with their Class AAA Oktohana City form club of the American Association.

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## Thousands competing in festival

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Hill Carrow has brought down the barriers of intense athletic rivalry between Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill and combined their resources for a two-week period the U.S. Olympic Festival-'87.

When the three towns are mentioned in the same breath, it is usually in the heat of collegiate battle between North Carolina State, Duke and North Carolina. But through July 26, the cities will link to serve as host, along with Greensboro, for 3,000 amateur athletes competing in 34 sports.
"They don't think of them as a

conglomeration. They think of them as separate entities," said Carrow, executive director of North Carolina Amateur Sports, the organization formed in 1984 to bring this year's festival to the Each of the three campuses will host festival events. N.C. State's

Carmichael Gym will be home to team handball. Wallace Wade Stadium, home of Duke's football team, will be the venue for track and field, and Duke's tennis courts and soccer fields will also serve as a

The UNC campus will host basketball, gymnastics, water polo, volleyball, field hockey, fenc-ing and baseball. "If you look at it from an overview and you put all those

factors together, you see that we have a tremendous array of facilities, and to go along with it, a tremendous array of expertise and experience in sports events within a 25-mile radius." Carrow says. "We see that we have great resources

Carrow's quest for the festival began in 1983 with the announcesponsored a bid to the U.S. Olympic Committee to bring what was then known as the National Sports Festival to North Carolina. In October 1984, Carrow and the Triangle received word that it would indeed be a host

"It was quite a coup for us at that point. At the same time, we began having those thoughts that we had to start calculations on exactly what it would take to host it." Carrow says. "Fortunately, the bid process helped us a lot in that regard. It really required us to get facilities and the contacts and the ...

support of the communities."
The facilities already were in Stadium, which seats 50,000, was to be selected as the site for the opening ceremonies. When the Triangle was chosen for the 1987 festival, UNC was beginning con-struction on the 21,444-seat Smith Center, home to the Tar Heel

has a 16,000-seat arena which had once been home to minor-league hockey. Man-made lakes throughout the area will be the settings for yachting and rowing competitions. In the 1970s. Wade Stadium, which seats 35,000, was often the site of international track and field

support, but not everyone came willingly, Carrow notes. and people would come here to see expect PGA win Sunday for a 72-hole total of 267, 17 under par on the 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club layout.

in which it finally came. "Golf's funny," McCumber said Sunday after his one-shot victory over Bobby Clampett in the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic. "Sometimes you miss a four-footer and the next time you make a 30-footer. I do believe in the course of a year and a career, it evens out. real quick When McCumber and Clampett

of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic in Williamsburg, Va.

The putt put McCumber firmly in the lead, and he went on

McCumber didn't

walked to the green of the par-5. 506-yard hole during Sunday's final round. McCumber led Clampett by one stroke. Both faced long eagle

"I wanted to two-putt. I expected to two-putt," McCumber said of his 30-foot effort "When I hit it, I said, 'Well, I've at least got the two-putt." McCumber said. "And then the ball was just dead right in the center of the hole." Clampett missed his eagle putt.

McCumber's two-stroke advantage was too great to overcome. putt on the par-4 16th hole, but McCumber parred the last three holes to secure the victory.
"I feel very fortunate just to be

to win, 17 under par.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) -

Even though Mark McCumber

expected to win again on the PGA

it and they might like North Carolina and they might move

Tour, he didn't expect the manner The victory, the fifth of McCumber's career but his first since the 1985 Doral-Eastern Open, was worth \$110,160 from the \$612,000 purse. It pushed McCumber's season earnings to \$217,415 and his career winnings to \$1,099,215, making him the 78th milliopaire on the tour. Clampett, who missed a 35-foot

birdie putt on the par-4 18th that would have forced a playoff. finished the round at 68 and the tournament at 268. "I played well all week long. I

gave it my best," Clampett said. "I thought 16 under would be the winning score." Clampett, whose only victory came at the 1982 Southern Open.

won \$66,096, the largest paycheck of his career. "It's the first time I've played years ago. Scott Hoch, with a final-round 69,

was two strokes behind Clampett. "I feel very fortunate just to be here," McCumber, 35, said. "Bobby played absolutely beauti-" moderafter eight holes, but bogeyed stroke ahead of Clampett and two in front of McCumber. Cook got to 16 Club course at 272, one stroke better under after eight holes, but bogeyed than Pat Bradley's tournament fully coming down the stretch. He played with a lot of heart."

Nos. 9 and 10, both par-4s, and was unable to get back in front again.

\*\*record total in 1980. She earned unable to get back in front again.\*\*

Total: 6,966 Yards, Par 71 MUIRFIELD, Scotland - Tom Muirfield, Scotland Watson's upset loss was almost inevitable, given the history attached to the U.S. Open at Olympic At Muirfield, site of this week's British Open, it would be almost The winners of the 12 previous British Opens played at Muirfield form a roster of all-time greats (2) dating back to the 19th century: Harry Vardon, James Briad, Ted Ray, Walter Hagen, Henry Cotton and — in the last four played at the home of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers — Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino There is also another little historical fact worth noting about the championship the world outside the United States simply calls "The

559 5 Out 3,521 36 14 449

469 4 10

185 3 11 385 444 4 12 381

America hopes to reverse

loss trend in British Open

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4 17 550 5

the course where Jack Fleck upset Ben Hogan and Arnold Palmer blew a 7-shot lead with nine holes left, wasn't about to help Watson. "I played well enough, I did enough (in the U.S. Open) to prove o myself that I'm back," he said. Mark McCumber of Summer Beach, Fla., reacts to an winning is the name of the eagle putt on the 15th green during Sunday's final round

The Associated Press

unthinkable.

and Watson.

game. I haven't done that yet.' He will attempt to remedy that situation, starting Thursday, against a 153-man international field that Michael Bonallack, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, calls "the strongest ever assembled." It is led by defending titleholder

The last time Watson won it, for a

fifth time in 1983, he did so after

finishing second in the U.S. Open to

But unlike the Tom Watson of '83

who was acknowledged as one of

best players in the world, the Tom

won in three long seasons. Olympic

Watson of '87 is a puzzle. He hasn't

cludes Seve Ballesteros of Spain. Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Sandy Lyle of Scotland - all favorites with Britain's legal bookmakers. But Norman, clearly the domi-

nant figure in golf last year, has not been his best since Larry Mize's playoff pitch-in beat him at the Masters. Norman withdrew from the Canadian Open two weeks ago. pleading fatigue, so he could prepare to defend the only major title he has ever won.

spect these days. There is a reason: game's Big Four - the British, the An American has not won the U.S. Open, Masters and PGA. But Floyd, like Tway, has not played British Open since Watson's last triumph and last year there were no America's hopes of reversing Then there is Nicklaus, 47, who that trend have been diminished by

504 5 13 152 3 18 448 4

recent winners and the less-thanoutstanding performance of some Barring a last-minute change of plans, neither Simpson nor Canadian Open winner Curtis Strange were expected to play at Muirfield. rticularly the British Open. In There is nothing in the recent record of PGA champion Bob Tway to suggest he is ready to regain the orm that made him the 1986 Player

Corey Pavin has been in a mild slump since two early-season

379 4 8

Americans among the top five.

the absence of two of the mos

chronic back problems even though he insists, "There's nothing wrong with me, it's my golf game that's

Paul Azinger, who has won three American titles and leads the U.S. Irish Open. money-winning list, will be playing

commands considerably less re- have scored career sweeps of th

won the first of his three British Open titles on these links by the Firth of Forth. He even named his Ohio golf village after this course. Though he has had difficulty driving the ball this year, a prime consideration at Muirfield, he seems to play his best in the majors,

has been a runner-up seven times and on two other occasions missed a Langer, Ballesteros and Lyle, on the other hand, appear to be near

win in the United States during the first half of this season. He did win the British PGA, however, and scored a runaway triumph in the

orepare to defend the only major in his first British Open.
Ray Floyd needs only to win at The U.S. contingent, though it Muirfield to join four others in an playoff loss in the Masters—in four

Langer, a Masterschampion, has

the peak of their game.

# Rosenthal takes LPGA event

Rosenthal got the first of her.

All that vanished quickly.

LAVAL. Quebec (AP) - Jody Rosenthal knew what she had to do

to win the du Maurier Classic and whom she had to beat. Ayako Okamoto had led the tournament after each of the first three rounds and Rosenthal was six strokes off the pace entering

Sunday's final round. "I knew I had to go after Okamoto's lead," Rosenthal, last four rounds in the 60s in some year's LPGA top rookle, said. "I time." said Clampett, who com- had to play the golf course. I never felt that I had to pla

anyone else, which is good. When I hit it close, I made the putts. I'd putted well all week, and that's the best part of my game." a 72 Sunday. Cook had started the day with the lead at 14 under, one Sunday and finished the 72 holes

Rosenthal built a four-stroke lead score on the hole.

dominated this event in the past, exclusive group of players who

Okamoto entered the final round fall. "Every time I had to put seeking her 11th career victory, but today, I wanted to pick up and go to her first in a major event on the the next hole." LPGA Tour. She not only had a There was a little suspense left six-stroke lead but she was threathowever. ening Nancy Lopez' LPGA record

Rosenthal three-putted from about 30 feet on No. 17, and took a bogey, while Okamoto momentarily recovered her game and birdled

seven birdies on the opening hole and Okamoto bogeyed it. That was With her lead sliced to two enthal birdies the third and fifth strokes. Rosenthal's drive on the es, both par-3s, and combined with Okamoto's bogey on the sixth,
Rosenthal moved within one stroke.

Her next shot hit an incline in front of the green, and an ensuing chip Okamoto bogeyed the 12th, and a cup. But Rosenthal rolled that putt run of four straight birdies by in to save par, matching Okamoto's

going to the 17th tee.

"After Jody made those four birdies in a row, I knew it was over," said Okamoto, who blamed The victory was the second of Rosenthal's career. In May, she won the United Virginia Bank Classic, also surging in the last her tentative putting for her down-round to erase a six-stroke deficit.

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Golf

here," he says.

Qualifying for the Club Championship was held this past weekend. The low was 31 plus the defending champion, Dave Kaye, made the tournament, Others to qualify were: John Lattanzio 143, Len Harvath 143, Steve Matava 148, Lon Annuil 149, Rick Clough 151, Tom Ovens 152, Marty Shea 152, Bill Peoples 152, Brad Downey 152, John Wynn 152, Carroll Maddox 154, Tim McNamara 154, Dave Malick 154, Frank Klernan 155, Ron Rencurrel 155, Willie Oleksinski 156, Jeff Dolin 157, Bill Moran 157, Bill Zwick 157, Dick Smith 157, Serge Sartori 158, Stan Hillinski 158, Mark Denicolo 159, Jim Moriarty 159, Dick Ottaviana 159, Andy Boggini 159, Phil Volonis 159, Dave Anderson 159, Dove Boggini 159, Stan McFarland 162, Bob Flynn 162.

BEST 12 — A — Rick Clough 42-2-40, Dick Smith 44-4-40, Carroll Maddox 44-4-40, Bill Zwick 44-3-41, Tom Ovens 45-4-41, Steve Matava 44-341, Dave Malick 43-2-41, Marry Shea 45-4-41, Terry Schilling 45-4-41, B — Pete Foster 44-5-36, Paul Suillvan 45-7-36, Bob Copeland 47-7-40, Bob Jones 45-5-40, Wally Irish 46-6-340, Myles McCarthy 45-5-40, George Seddon 46-6-40, C — Pete Teets 48-8-40, Chad Whitesell 51-10-41, Jack Medzela 50-8-42, Ed Belleville 50-8-42, Tom Trahan 51-9-42, Bob Guastamachlo 51-9-42, D — Marshall Levinson 58-17-41, Allen Thomas 52-11-41, Arnold Landsberg 54-12-42.

BEST 15 — Bob Behling 53-7-46, Tom Ovens 55-7-48, Steve Matava 58-6-52, Brad Dawney 55-3-52, Doc McKee 59-7-52, Jim Morlariv 60-8-52, Grass — Bob Behling 69, B — Jim McAuley 63-14-49, Bob Gilligan 63-14-49, Ran Rencurrel 59-10-49, Warren Howland 63-13-50, Kevin Hagan 65-14-51, Joe Macalone 64-13-51, Tim Delehanty 65-14-51, Ray Gordon 63-12-51, Dick Hassett 64-13-51, George Martin 62-11-51, C — Al Chevrette 67-19-80, Carl Engberg 68-20-48, Ed Belleville 66-16-50, Don Battatin 66-16-50, D — Bernie Giovino 71-23-48, Allen Thomas 72-21-51, Earl Anderson 79-28-51, Bill Cathoun 72-21-51, Dave Hassett 77-26-51.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Bob Behling
69. Net — Tom Ovens 71-7-64, Brad
Downey 70-3-67, Steve Matava 74-6-68,
Marty Shea 75-7-68, B Gross — Frank
Kiernan 78. Net — Bob Gilligan 81-14-67,
Warren Howland 81-13-69, George Martin 79-11-68, Jim McAuley 32-14-69, Dick
Hassett 82-13-69, C Gross — Fred Tracey
83. Net — Jim Radferty 84-20-64, Carl
Engberg 87-20-67, Ed Belleville 84-16-68,
Don Battalino 84-16-68, D Gross — Allen
Thomas 92. Net — Irv Sobolov 96-26-70.

MCC LADIES — Best 15 — A Gross — Christa Seddon 64. Net — Edna Hilinski 71-18-53. Bert Groman 76-22-54. Marge Grant 75-21-54. B Gross — Flo Barre 75. Net — Ida McMahon 76-27-49. Julie McAuley 77-26-51. Dor'ls Carpenter 76-25-51. C Gross — Phyliss Holmes 82. Net — Gall Berzenski 83-31-52, Lorraine Demko 84-31-53. D Gross — Fran Smith 92. Net — Barbara Gondek 97-40-57. Cathy Bohlailan 99-40-59. Lois Moore 99-40-59. Mary Andreoli 99-40-59.

EAST SIDE STORY — A Gross — Myleen Titterton 55. Net — Betty Broucek 58-12-46. Boots Carniella 60-12-46. B Gross — Nancy Davis 58. Net — Flo Barre 59-13-46. Denise Klernan 59-12-47. C Gross — Lil Donavan 42. Net — Alice Chittick 64-18-46. Phyllss Allen 66-17-49. D Gross — Nancy Bennett 70. Net — Sylvia Stechholz 72-19-53, Eleanor Brennan 78-20-58.

SCOTCH BALL — Pete Foster-larbara McNaught 32, Chad Whitesell-ee Whitesell 34, Rudy Plerro-mary ou Pierro 34, Earl Everett -Ruth

BEST 12 — A Gross — kathy Dimion 48. Net — Helen Muthy 51-8-43, Edna Hillinski 54-9-45. B Gross — Edna Wadas 54. Net — Fio Barre 51-8-43, Julie McAuley 57-13-44. C Gross — Lil Danovan 62. Net — Phyliss Allen 66-17-49. D Gross — Nancy Bennett 63. Net — Eleanor Brennan 72-19-53.

## U.S. Senior Open

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the 1987 U.S. Senior Open, played at the par-71, 6,599-yard Brooklawn Country Club course (a denotes amateur)

Gary Player \$47,000 68-71-72-65-276

Chi Chi Rodriguz \$17,164 66-67-77-275

Orville Moody \$12,525 77-72-66-97-279

Don Massengale \$9,855

Robert Brue \$8,076 77-72-67-279

Dale Douglass \$2,098 77-77-67-71-281

Dale Douglass \$2,098 77-77-77-71-281

Gene Borek \$3,661 65-76-77-72-222

Harold Henning \$6,661 77-76-77-72-223

Walter Zembriski \$5,523 77-77-72-223

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Walter John Brodle \$4,376 67-77-72-223

Miller Borber \$4,376 67-77-74-72-225

Gordon Jones \$4,376 67-77-74-72-225

Gordon Jones \$4,376 67-77-74-72-225

Fred Hawkins \$3,590 77-73-72-225

Formy Aaron \$3,530 77-73-74-69-297

Butch Baird \$3,530 77-73-72-225

John Frillman \$3,530 77-73-74-72-227

John Frillman \$3,530 77-73-74-72-227

John Frillman \$3,530 77-73-74-72-227

John Brodle \$4,376 77-74-73-225

Bobb Nichols \$3,530 77-73-74-72-227

John Frillman \$3,530 77-73-73-72-227

John Frillman \$3,530 77-73-73-72-227

John Frillman \$3,530 77-73-74-72-227

John Frillman \$3,530 77-73-73-72-227

John Frillman \$3,530 77-73-73-72

Kenneth Still \$2,146
a-Dennis iden
Bob Toski \$1,917
Joseph Lopez \$1,860
Albert Chandler \$1,775
Casmere Jawor \$1,775
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a-Luther Godwin
Joe Jimenez \$1,699
Donald Hoenig \$1,622
a-Robert Moyers
Poul Messner \$1,517
Kel Nagle \$1,517
Gene Thompson \$1,517
a-James Froet
Miguel \$3,630
a-Fordle Pitts
a-Alian Sussel
a-Arthur Leon
a-Bo Williams
Stan Jowor \$1,344
a-Alton Duhon
Eddie Leonard \$1,287

Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Find scores and prize money Sunday in the 8612,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, played on the par-71, 6,776-yard Kingamili Golf Club course:

Mark McCumbr, \$110,160
Bobby Clampett, 866,0% 69-65-66-227
Scott Hoch, \$41,616
John Cook, \$29,376
Chris Perry, \$23,256
Denis Watson, \$23,256
Tim Simpson, \$19,737
Vance Heafmer, \$17,136
Tom Steckmann, \$17,136
Tom Steckmann, \$17,136
Richard Zotto, \$14,076
Bob Gilder, \$14,076
Bob Gilder, \$14,076
Sam Randolph, \$11,322
Sey Cook Bediate, \$10,090
Jeff Lewis, \$10,098
Jeff Lewis, \$10,098
Jeff Lewis, \$10,098
Hol Sutton, \$7,449
Tony Sills, \$7,449
Hol Sutton, \$7,449
Hol Sutton, \$7,449
John Mchaffley, \$7,449
Horry Taylor, \$4,573
Gibby Gilbert, \$4,573
Gibby Gilbert, \$4,573
Gilbby Gilbert, \$4,573
Bill Britton, \$4,573
Rocet Traylor, \$4,573
Rocet Verplank, \$4,573
Rocet Traylor, \$4,573
Rocet Traylor,

Ron Streck, \$4,573
Dave Elchelbergr, \$4,573
Dave Elchelbergr, \$4,573
Alike Smith, \$4,573
David Canipe, \$3,542
Jim Gallopher, \$3,542
Clarence Rose, \$3,542
Hubert Green, \$3,542
Russ Cochron, \$2,696
Scott Simpson, \$2,696
John Inman, \$2,696
John Inman, \$2,696
John Adams, \$1,706
Kenny Perry, \$2,696
Curtis Strange, \$2,696
John Adams, \$1,706
Bob Eastwood, \$1,706
Bob Eastwood, \$1,706
Boline McCallistr, \$1,706
Bob Eastwood, \$1,706
Billi Glasson, \$1,706
Billi Glasson, \$1,706
Billi Glasson, \$1,706
Billi Glasson, \$1,706
Billi Ferot, \$1,706
Billi Ferot, \$1,706
Billi Ferot, \$1,706
Billy Pierot, \$1,706
Billy Pierot, \$1,706
Billy Pierot, \$1,365
David Hobby, \$1,365
David Riegger, \$1,267
Charles Boilling, \$1,267
Charles Boilling, \$1,267
Charles Boilling, \$1,260
Bobby Mitchell, \$1,169
Mark Wiebe, \$1,169

Barb Bunkowsky, \$19,000
Shirley Furiong, \$19,000
Kathy Pastlewat, \$14,000
Betsy King, \$11,500
Jane Geddes, \$9,400
Dot Germain, \$9,400
Penny Hammel, \$9,400
Bonnie Lauer, \$7,074
Kristi Albers, \$7,074
Kristi Albers, \$7,074
Kristi Albers, \$7,074
Robin Walton, \$7,073
Missle McGeorge, \$6,007
Mindy Moore, \$5,207
Colleen Walker, \$5,207
Colleen Walker, \$5,207
Cathy Gerring, \$4,507
Mick Ritzman, \$4,507
Alice Ritzman, \$4,507
Alice Ritzman, \$4,507
Alice Ritzman, \$4,507
Alice Ritzman, \$4,507
Morch Gerring, \$4,507
Morch Floyan, \$1,457
Lynn Adams, \$3,857
Morth Floyan, \$3,467
Juli Briles, \$3,467
Hollis Stacy, \$2,697
Morthe Ku, \$2,697
Sherri Steinhauer, \$2,695
Sandra Palmer, \$1,693
Sandra Palmer, \$1,693
Sandra Palmer, \$1,693
Sally Quinlan, \$1,693
Sally Quinlan, \$1,693
Morry Beth Zimmerman, \$291

Korty Bette Limiter Mon., 291
Korty Betker, \$1,892
M. J. Smith, \$1,892
Connie Chillemi, \$1,892
Amy Benz, \$1,238
Sondro Spuzich, \$1,208
Coffly Morse, \$1,238
Donna Caponi, \$1,239
LeAnn Cassaday, \$1,339
LeAnn Cassaday, \$1,339
Leal Anderson
Louri Peterson, \$688
Tennie Green, \$688
Tennie Green, \$688
Tommie Green, \$688
Judy Sams, \$688
Deborgh Stinner, \$688
Judy Sams, \$688
Cindy Rarick, \$688
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# **Matthews** is a hit in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) - Veteran slugger Gary Matthews felt he wasn't getting enough playing time with the Chicago Cubs this season. But judging by his American League debut with the Seattle Mariners, playing time will be the least of Matthews' worries.

Matthews, a 37-year-old veteran of 15 National League seasons who came to Seattle in a trade Friday for a minor-league player, hit a solo home run in his first American League at-bat and drove in three runs as the Mariners beat the Boston Red Sox 6-1 Sunday. "We wondered what a player

with his experience could do and he showed us right away." said Mariners Manager Dick Williams.

The Mariners had been seeking a right-handed power hitter for some time to bolster their offense, which trails the American League in home runs with just 83. But Matthews also was brought in

to Seattle to lend his experience to a young team. He was unavailable for comment after Sunday's game. "The coaches can talk to players until we're blue in the face," Williams said. "But players look among themselves for leadership

and I think he can provide that for

"I think he'll make the whole club better. He's got such a magnetic personality. I don't want to put on him the added responsibility (of being a team leader), but he's been

"I think he can teach us (Seattle's young hitters) a lot." All-Star second baseman Harold Reynolds said. "I'm going to pick his brain." Matthews hit a 1-1 pitch by Al lipper, 7-9, off the second-deck facade in left field in the second inning. The homer was just the third in 11 years of play in the Kingdome to make the second deck

Matthews added a two-run single in the third inning off Nipper following an RBI single by Mike Kingery to increase the Mariners

Nipper lasted just 2 1-3 innings and surrendered four runs. Williams said Matthews will be the designated hitter Thursday in Detroit, no matter who pitches for

Mariners starter Lee Guetterman. 8-1, went six innings, allowing six hits and the one Red Sox run. Guetterman walked four, and 11 of the Red Sox outs went to the

"I felt good about giving up just one run," Guetterman said. "I was battling mentally out there and that caused me to rush." Phil Bradley and Dave Valle added solo home runs for the Mariners in the seventh and eighth

innings. It was the tenth home run or each this season. 'We had some great opportuni-

ties today." Red Sox Manager John McNamara said, whose team

HOUSTON (AP) - If they are to

repeat as champions of their

respective divisions in the National

League, the New York Mets need

more days like Sunday and the

Howard Johnson slugged a ho-

mer and Keith Hernandez added a

two-run single in the ninth as the

Mets defeated the Astros 5-2

in the final game of the first half of

At the break for Tuesday night's

Sunday afternoon in the Astrodome



New York Yankees's Gary Ward scores after Henry Cotto doubles in Dave Winfield and Ward in the sixth inning of Sunday afternoon's game with Chicago

at Yankee Stadium. White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk is unable to reach the ball and the Yanks won, 6-2.

# Cotto, Royster lead Yanks to victory over the Chisox

John suspected he might see some long home runs but he never expected Henry Cotto and Jerry Royster to hit them.

"Rick Cerone said to me after batting practice that the ball was really carrying," the 44-year-old John said Sunday after giving up two runs and six hits in seven inings in the New York Yankees' 6-2 victory over the Chicago White

Royster, with only 39 home runs in a 12-year career, opened the game with a drive off the right-field oul pole for his sixth homer of the season, matching his career high. can't play," Manager Lou Piniella "I watched it hit three-quarters of the way up the foul pole and said. 'Gee whiz!' " John said. "It wasn't a bad pitch but he took advantage of degrees with humidity almost as

"After the first inning. I cut up some towels and put them in my hip pocket to wipe my hands on because uniform. The umpire (Larry Bar- you and me both. nett) said it was okay.

Royster's homer was a pop-fly hit in the second inning, putting the Yankees ahead to stay. The drive least one in each game. center field and the Yankees, who have measured the distance to ahead of Toronto in the AL East.

Houston trails Cincinnati by 21/2

Johnson, the Mets' hottest hitter,

now has 20 home runs and 52 runs

batted in for the season, tops on the

club in both categories. In three

straight victories by the Mets over

the Astros, wrapping up a four-game series, Johnson had 4 home

half of the season the way I did. The

schedule in the second half is in our

Cardinals, we have to have help

from some other teams," Johnson

'It feels good to finish the first

runs and 4 RBIs.

every area of Yankee Stadium, said it traveled 440 feet, the longest ball hit by a Yankee at home this year. "I've been working hard, lifting weights every other day," said the 6-foot-2, 178-pound Cotto, a slick outfielder who is up from the

minors for the third time this

season and has five home runs in 80

at-bats after coming into the season with only two in 280 trips. He also doubled twice Sunday and finished with four RBI. "He's played well for us, but we've had to send him out a few

times because of the numbers game

(24-man rosters), not because he said. "He's deceptively strong. The balls jumps off his bat." Cotto got all of his hits off homer-prone Floyd Bannister, 4-8. the elements. It was hot-hot (86 The homer was the 25th off Bannister, who has surrendered at least one in 16 of his 18 starts.

including the last 10. "The ball was up and in." Bannister said. "I didn't think he there wasn't a dry spot on my hit it that hard. It was a surprise to New York's Don Mattingly ho-

mered off Jim Winn in the seventh compared to the two-run shot Cotto inning, his 14th of the season and sixth in the last five games, with at was hit to almost straightaway The victory sent the Yankees into

Sox, last in the AL West, won nine of 14 games before the All-Star break and Manager Jim Fregosi hopes the trend continues. "We've played hard all year," he said, "but for a long time we just

didn't hit. It's tough to look good when you're not hitting. "We were hitting .222 as a team. but the last couple of weeks we've come up to .245. You score runs and you can win. We should do better after the break."

After Royster's homer, John, 8-3, blanked the White Sox until Donnie Hill singled with two out in the seventh and Ken Williams tripled. Rick Rhoden, normally a starter, pitched the last two innings.

"I'm not surprised to be 8-3," said who did not issue a walk and struck out five in winning the 272nd game of his 23-year career. "When I'm pitching well I feel I can win every time out. I may not do it, but that's on my mind. There are a few

more pitches left in me. It was Rhoden's first relief appearance since April 17, 1983. Rhoden has been accused of scuf-

two-run single in the ninth.

fing the ball and Fregosi came out to chat with Barnett before the "A piece of sandpaper was found on the mound by our guy (Winn)."

himself in O's win AL Roundup It didn't take Baltimore pitcher

Schmidt redeems

Dave Schmidt long to redeem himself after one of the worst performances of his career - only

"I wanted to erase Friday from my mind," said Schmidt, who Angels 5, Tigers 4 bounced back from a nightmare outing to pitch a brilliant two-hit. 5-0 victory over the same Minnesota Twins Sunday. Schmidt had started Friday feated Detroit

Witt, 11-5, struck out nine and night's game against the Twins, but walked five before needing relief help with none out in the eighth was only able to get one out and gave up four runs in a game that ended in a 13-12 Orioles' victory. But Sunday, Schmidt had a perfect game for 52-3 innings en route to his third career shutout and second this

"A lot of times in my career, I've pitched my best after my worst." Schmidt said. "I like to think of myself as a competitor, and I don't ike to be embarrassed. Friday was embarrassing. It was one of the Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken had told Schmidt after he was knocked out Friday night that he

would start again Sunday Schmidt, 9-2, pitched to just one batter over the minimum in setting his career high for victories. He struck out seven, didn't walk batter and was perfect until Greg Gagne lofted a soft single to left. Al Newman led off the seventh with a line single to right for the Twins'

Mike Young, who entered the game in a 1-for-20 slump, hit two two-run homers, his eighth and

Blue Jays 3, Royals 2 Jesse Barfield snapped a 2-2 tie

with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and Jim Clancy notched a career-high 11 strikeouts as Toronto beat Kansas City. With two out and Kelly Gruber on first on a fielder's choice, Kansas City catcher Larry Owen allowed ruber to advance to third on a wild

throw up the first-base line off a Barfield then singled to pitchout left to drive in the winning run. Clancy, 10-6, walked just one batter as he checked the Royals on six hits in 7 2-3 innings. Jeff Musselman and Tom Henke finished up, the latter gaining his 17th save. Reliever Bud Black, 4-4, took

The Blue Jays opened a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Lloyd Moseby's two-run homer. Clancy held the Royals in check until the sixth when Kansas City tied it on two-run homer by Danny Tartabull.

Mike Witt pitched a four-hitter over seven innings and Bob Boone had three hits as California de-

from Greg Minton, who gained his Detroit left-hander Frank Ta-nana, 8-6, allowed 10 hits, walked three and struck out five in 6 1-3

Gary Pettis gave the Angels a 1-0 lead with an RBI single in the first and California made it 3-0 in the third on run-scoring singles by Boone and Wally Joyner. After Matt Nokes homered off Witt in the sixth, his sixth homer off California pitching this season, the Angels went ahead 5-1 in the eighth on an RBI double by Devon White and an RBI single by Doug DeCinces. eighth and made it 5-4 in the ninth

when Dave Bergman homered. Brewers 4, A's 3

Greg Brock homered in the second inning and singled in the winning run in a three-run, eighthinning rally, and Juan Nieves and two relievers combined on a four-hitter to pace Milwaukee over Oakland.

Terry Steinbach's pinch-hit three-run homer in the seventh had given Oakland a 3-1 lead after an early pitching duel between A's starter Steve Ontiveros and Nieves,

After Ontiveros gave up Brock's ninth homer, he retired the next 13 batters. However, Ontiveros left in the eighth in the midst of the Brewers' winning rally. Rick Manning and Robin Yount each singled in a run before Brock came through

Rangers 7, Indians 6

Texas beat Cleveland for the third straight time as Steve Buechele singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and Jose Guzman pitched three scoreless innings in a rare relief appearance. Texas trailed 5-3 in the fourth inning when Guzman, 7-8, made his years. He allowed only two hits in

# Horton responds for the Cardinals

staff has withstood a broken leg. a ractured foot and a sore elbow this season with a lot of heart.

Last Friday, the Cardinals found out Danny Cox, 8-3, suffered a broken foot when he was hit by a have not had the at-bats that line drive. That development brought Ricky Horton out of the or three years. committee room, known as the Cardinal bullpen, and into the arting rotation. Horton responded with his ninth

consecutive victory Sunday as St. Louis beat visiting San Francisco 3-2 for its 10th win in 11 games. The Cardinals enter the All-Star break with a 56-30 record and a nine-game lead over second-place Montreal in the National League East. 1-3 innings in only his third start of

the sixth inning, then added two The left-hander, who has seven insurance runs on Hernandez's saves this season, struck out three best record of the season at 47-39, and walked one before leaving the first time they've been eight when his pitching arm was struck by Joel Youngblood's hard line drive in the seventh inning. Preli- off starter Guy Hoffman, 7-4, minary X-rays were negative, a highlighted by Brooks' double, to team spokesman said.

> The Cardinals lost ace lefthander John Tudor on April 19 when he sustained a broken leg in a freak dugout collision with New York catcher Barry Lyons. St. Louis called up rookie left-hander Joe Magrane who won five straight games before landing on the disabled list with a sore elbow. To fill the spots caused by injuries, the Cardinals signed Lee Tunnell and called up Greg Ma-thews and Dave LaPoint from the minor leagues. Without Cox and Tudor, the Cards No. 1 pitcher is

> 37-year-old Bob Forsch, 8-3. And now, Horton will play prominent role as the Cardinals try

hits and a run batted in and Jack Clark drove in his major-leagueleading 86th run to pace the Cardinals' eight-hit attack.

Braves 9, Phillies 3

"I knew it would happen if I got the at-bats," Roenicke said. should have had over the past two

Doug Bair in the sixth and scored Ken Oberkfell, giving Atlanta an 8-3

Expos 4, Reds 2

combined on a three-hitter and Hubie Brooks doubled home the The triumph gave the Expos their

the first time they've been eight games over .500. overcome a 2-1 deficit and send the

Dodgers 12, Cubs 0

Bob Welch pitched a four-hitter and Mickey Hatcher drove in four runs with a homer and two-run single as Los Angeles routed Chicago at Wrigley Field. Welch, 9-5, won for the first timesince June 2, striking out five and walking one.

The Dodgers managed only nine hits but Chicago pitchers Les Lancaster, 2-1, but Ron Davis and Ed Lynch walked eight. John Shelby and Ken Landreaux also ered for Los Angeles.

Pirates 4, Padres 2

Bobby Bonilla became the second player to homer into Three Rivers Stadium's right field upper-deck seats, a two-run shot in the fourth

Mike Dunne, 4-4, won for the first time in his last four decisions by allowing two runs and seven hits over 6 1-3 innings. John Smiley worked out of two-on, two-out jan in the seventh inning and pitched

# No dispute: Wilander is a champ

Mats Wilander said he was lucky. NEW YORK - Jim Valvano and Larry Brown have sent the His victim said he was good. There New York Knicks the same message — thanks, but no thanks. Valvano, who coaches North Carolina State, and Brown, the coach at the University of Kansas, both say they're staying put

Sports In Brief

Valvano, Brown reject Knick offer

"I want to end any speculation concerning myself and the New

York Knicks coaching position," Valvano said Sunday in a prepared statement released through the N.C. State Sports

information Department. "I did converse with the Knicks on a

"At this time, I would like to state that I am definitely

couple of occasions, but I want to make it clear that at no time did

remaining at N.C. State University," he said. "I have the utmost

respect for the New York Knicks and their management. I will

always remain a Knicks fan and wish them the best of luck."

Mansell wins British Grand Prix

SILVERSTONE, England — Nelson Piquet had a 28-second

"They won the race for me," Mansell said Sunday of the crowd,

thousands of whom hailed from his hometown of Birmingham,

"For the last 15 laps, they were waving and cheering me on so

Those five seconds made the difference. Mansell passed

Mansell and Piquet finished the day tied for second in the

Piquet, his Williams-Honda teammate from Brazil, with two laps

remaining and went on to win the race by about two seconds. He

driver standings with 30 points, one point behind Ayrton Senna of Brazil. Senna finished third on Sunday.

Bonilla hits historic home run

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Bobby

Bonilla became only the second player to homer into the upper

deck right-field seats of Pittsburgh's 17-year-old Three Rivers

Stadium when he hit a two-run shot in the fourth inning of

Bonilla hit a 2-0 pitch from Padres right-hander Eric Show

Rivers opened in 1970 was former Pirates' slugger Willie

against the Atlanta Braves. He had one upper-deck shot in 1970

U.S. hoop team nudges Spain

Lewis, a Purdue University senior who scored just four points

in the game, made the game-winning shots with the clock

"It was a terrific basketball game," said U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski of Duke University. "If all the games here go like this

"Hopefully, we'll be able to get a lot out of this game," said

center-forward Danny Ferry of Duke, who led the team with 20

points and 11 rebounds. "We won our first two games by large

margins (107-47,98-57), but now we know how tough it will be the

Aube is victorious in Oxford 250

OXFORD, Maine - Jamie Aube took the lead with 22 laps to go

and went on to win the \$205,000 Oxford 250, the nation's richest

Aube of North Ferrisburg, Vt., inherited the lead Sunday when

Billy Clark of Farmington pitted for fuel under a caution period at

the Oxford Plains Speedway. Clark led the NASCAR-sanctioned

David Dion, two-time Oxford 250 winner and a regular on the

NASCAR Busch Grand National North tour, came in second. The

Hudson, N.H. native had grabbed first place in the qualifying

time trials earlier when he drove his Ford 74.7 miles per hour to

complete the best of two laps in just over 16 seconds.

Joey Kourafas of Randolph, Mass., who won the original

Oxford 250 in 1974, placed third with Dick McCabe of

Kennebunkport finishing fourth. The youngest driver on the field Rob Moroso, 18, of Madison, Conn., brought in fifth place.

Aube collected \$31,100 for the win, while Dion won \$18,050 for

American Phinney wins 12th stage

BORDEAUX, France - Davis Phinney's 12th-stage victory in

the Tour de France reminded some of Greg LeMond's 1986

LeMond, the first U.S. cyclist ever to win the prestigous event, is not entered this year because of a hunting accident. In his

Despite not finishing in the top 10, Martial Gayant retained the

leader's yellow jersey with a 22-second advantage over Charles

Mottet after Sunday's 141-mile leg from Brive-la-Gaillarde to

Phinney prevailed in a furious sprint Sunday, finishing with a

Horner out with injury in Japan

TOKYO - Bob Horner of the Yakult Swallows, who sprained

his back after swinging at a pitch in a Japanese baseball game

Saturday, may not be able to play until late this month, a club

He quoted Horner as saying that "I am getting well today." but

Horner was taken to a hospital and said Saturday, "I can hardly

Horner, formerly of the Atlanta Braves, signed with the

breathe. It hurts." Doctors at the hospital said that he would need

Swallows after becoming a free agent. He was hitting .322 with 16 homers and 31 runs batted in with Yakult.

Mavericks ask Dr. J to coach

DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks, searching for a coach in the

wake of Dick Motta's retirement, approached Julius Erving and

asked whether he would like to be considered for the coaching job, according to published reports.

A source close to Dr. J told the Dallas Times Herald that Erving

The Mavericks later hired John MacLeod, who will interview

The source told the newspaper in Sunday's editions that Erving didn't let the talks get past the contact stage and said Erving, who

retired as a player after last season, does not wish to coach at this

three candidates this week for an assistant coach's position.

victory, but it still left the American almost 25 minutes

absence, two Frenchmen lead the race.

time of five hours, 46 minutes and 21 seconds

spokesman said Sunday.

one week of treatment

Motta retired May 20.

declined to give further details.

event for nearly 100 laps before Aube swept past him.

showing just six-tenths of a second left to play.

one did, it will be a real treat for basketball fans."

Sunday's game against the San Diego Padres.

averaged 146.210 mph for 65 laps of the 2.97-mile circuit.

that I knew I was getting close to Nelson. They definitely put five

lead in the British Grand Prix and the pole-winning car to protect it. Yet Piquet couldn't hold off native son Nigel Mansell and the

hopes of the 100,000 screaming Britons on his side.

some 60 miles from the Silverstone circuit.

seconds in my pocket."

of the right-field foul pole.

and two in 1971.

rest of the way.

short-track stock car race.

tenth position in the race.

and don't want the Knicks' head coaching job.

they offer me the (head coaching) position.

The world's second-ranked player won the U.S. Pro Tennis npionships for the second time in three years Sunday with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 victory over fellow Swede Kent Carlsson. Before Wilander could do that,

though, he had to claw out of a deep semifinal hole Saturday night against Martin Jaite of Argentina. who he had beaten for the 1985 title. "I was really lucky to win the tournament," said the top-seeded Wilander, who did not play here last year, "because I was down 6-0, 5-3 against Jaite ... I was thinking it's next to impossible to come back.

He also trailed 30-15 in the ninth game of that second set, leaving him just two points from elimina-tion. But he rallied to win the last two sets 7-5, 6-0, and advance to the

Things weren't going too well for Wilander in that match either. He fell behind the third-seeded Carlsson 5-4 and was down 0-30 while serving the 10th game of the first se on the Longwood Cricket Club's

"I never felt like I could win the first set, I really didn't," Wilander said, "I felt like he was controlling But he recovered to hold servie

beginning a string of nine winning games in the last 11. In the tiebreaker, he survived a 4-3 deficit by winning four of the last five points. He won it when Carlsson hit a cross-court shot from the baseline that landed wide "The first set decided the whole

match," the 22-year-old Wilander three rows deep into the upper level seats, about 10 feet to the left said. "I think he relaxed a little bit" after coming so close in that set. "I played my best set in the The only other player to homer into the same area since Three ournament in the first set." the 19-year-old Carlsson, ranked 11th in Stargell. He did it four times, the last time on May 31, 1973, the world, said, "Mats is an unbelievably good player and to beat him you have to play like I did Bonilla's homer was the seventh upper-tier shot at Three in the first set the whole match." Rivers. The only other upper-deck homer in the last 14 years was by Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies on April 18, 1979, against the Pirates' Don Robinson.

hit Carlsson's severely spinning shots, said Wilander, who stayed on the baseline in the 87-minute first "When I hit some balls very deep. ZAGREB, Yugoslavia - The U.S. basketball team needed two thought I had a few points," last-second free throws from guard Troy Lewis to beat Spain 83-82 Sunday at the 14th World University Games. Carlsson said, "but Mats was all

rhythm" and judge the best time to

moving very well. That was the problem "After the first set." Wilander said, "I decided I'm going to go for vice returns it (and play more aggressively) in the second set and see how it goes and I felt really confident."

Carlsson doesn't have the same charged in less than Wilander. 'That's not my game." he said.

Mats Wilander forehands a return in his 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 victory over fellow Swede Kent Carlsson in the finals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships Sunday at

the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline. Mass. Wilander also won on the clay courts at Longwood in 1985.

Wilander picked up the first prize of \$39,440 for his fourth singles victory of the year and 25th of his career, 17 of them on clay. singles champion Dan Goldie won his first professional tournament he couldn't duplicate last year's feat of Andres Gomez of with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Ecuador, who won the singles and

doubles titles. In the doubles final Sunday, defending champions Gomez and Hans Gildemeister of Chile de-"I was just trying to get the feated the Swedish team of Wilander and Joakim Nystrom 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-1. In other tournament finals

In Gstaad, Switzerland, Spain's Emilio Sanchez won his first Grand Prix title of the year, beating around the court and he was (7-5) in the \$231,000 Swiss Open. Sanchez won the first two sets in

just under one hour, profiting from

the Haitian's weak backhand ser-"It was difficult playing here on clay after Wimbledon, but I adjusted as the tournament went on. said Sanchez. "I played well at confidence or skill at the net and Wimbledon, played well here, so I'm confident going in to the Davis

although I still must be more victory over countryman Conny consistent mentally."

Falk 6-2, 6-4 in the finals of the In Newport, R.I., 1986 NCAA \$25,000 Arctia Challenger Series

Tennis Hall of Fame Lindqvist 6-4, 6-4, to win the \$75,000 Goldie, 23, has played the Nabisco Grand Prix circuit for a year. He won the NCAA title at Stanford and then turned professional. He lost in the first round of this

tournament in 1986. Giammalva struggled with his serve most of the day. He made only 52 percent of his first serves and "This is a lot different

college," Goldie said. "It's a pro

essionals' computer ranking

title. It's on grass. I've never won a nent on grass before. It's at a real historic place. A lot of great players have played here and it's a real honor to be on the list of champions. It feels really good." In Tempere, Finland, Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson broke into the top 150 on the Association of Tennis

In women's tournaments, Sandra

Cecchini of Italy, ranked 42nd in the

Virginia Stims of Sweden in Bastad In Knokke-Heist, Belgium, American Kathleen Horvath won the women's Belgian Open, beating West German Bettina Bunge 6-1, 7-6

### Pro game tougher

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Johnny Dawkins, a rookie guard for the San Antonio Spurs in the National Basketball Association's 1986-87 season, was stunned by the difference in the level of play between

college and the pro game.
"When you first come to camp you think you're going to be a star right away," Dawkins, a firstround pick from Duke, said. "But

# Lost Code is ready to take on big boys

By The Associated Press

second rank of the 3-year-old crop. is ready to take on the big boys. After Lost Code, who Races, won his seventh straight outing Saturday in the \$165,100 Park, trainer Bill Donovan said the colt's next stop will probably be the 1-5. Jersey's Monmouth Park on Aug. 1. a rapid early pace that wore down There, he's expected to meet favorites High Brite and Harriman

who won the Belmont Stakes.

"We're leading to the Haskell as his next race," Donovan said. "I think he's the best 3-year-old in America, and I am anxious to meet the other two." Lost Code, who ran The entry of Kelly's Super Pet his career earnings to \$929,096, and Temttatenfrustrate finished established his credentials for that established his credentials for that race in the Arlington Classic, where the field of 13 Illinois-bred filles among the colts he beat was Avies and mares.

Copy. who finished third in the Munchkin Michele, \$13.60, came Copy, who finished third in the Kentucky Derby and won the

Jersey Derby. With regular rider Gene St. Leon aboard, Lost Code dueled for the lead with Fast Forward for the first quarter-mile, he pulled away to a five-length lead in midstretch, then coasted home by 21/2 lengths in the moderate time of 1:49 3-5 for the 11/4 miles. Gem Master was second with Avies Copy third.
"I just hit him once in the stretch," St. Leon said of the 1-2

favorite, who paid \$3 to win... In other major races Saturday, Waquolt won the \$250,000 Michigan Mile at Detroit; Dance of Life captured captured the \$176,400 Tidal Handicap at Belmont Park; the Eugene V. Klein-owned entry of Over All and Blue Jean Baby finished 1-2 in the \$109,000 Landaluce for 2-year-old fillies at Hollywood Park, and Without Feathers captured the \$62,500 Post Deb Stakes at Monmouth Park.

In Sunday's races, 36-1 longshot Perchance To Dream, \$74, began to challenge for the lead entering the stretch and then prevailed at the wire by a half-length over favorite Sacahuista in the \$160,700 Holly-wood Oaks at Hollywood Park. Perchance To Dream raced 14 miles over a fast track in 1:48 3-5 to beat the six-horse field of 3-year-old

At Belmont, Milesius, \$7.80, won his third victory in seven starts, rallying in the stretch for a Racing Roundup

half-length victory over Yucca in nominated for the Triple Crown the \$126,800 Lexington Stakes for 3-year-olds Milesius, carrying 114 pounds Arlington Classic at Arlington and Eddie Maple, covered 114 miles over the inner turf course in 2:03 \$700,000 Haskell Handicap at New Landyap, \$15.40, benefitted from

Alysheba, the Kentucky Derby and and rallied for a 21/4-length victory Preakness winner, and Bet Twice, over Green Book in the \$75,250 Survivor Stakes at Pimlico. Favorite Spring Innocence, \$3.40, came ninth to post a 14-length victory in the \$57,900 Anita Peabody

from last and nosed out Wolf Trail in a photo-finish, winning the \$59,000 Convenience Stakes for 3-year-old Florida-bred fillies on the grass at Calder Race Course. On Saturday, Waquoit, who wor month, scored an easy 71/4-length victory over Purple Mountain 1:50 over the 11/6 miles of the strangely dubbed Michigan Mile. With Chris McCarron aboard, he paid \$5.80 to win and now appears headed for New York, perhaps fo the Whitney at Saratoga Aug. 8 Red Attack finished third.

Brush in Massachusetts that Waquoit was a very good horse," McCarron said. "Today he ran even better than in that race and I'm looking forward to riding him again In the Tidal Handicap, run over

11/4 miles on the turf, Dance of Life took command on the turn for home and scored a 31/4-length victory over Uptown Swell. Carrying top weight of 121 pounds, including Randy Romero, he was timed in 2:16 for the 11/4 mile on the inner turf course and returned \$3.80. Duluth finished third in the field

At Hollywood Park, Over All, ridden by Gary Stevens, covered six furlongs in 1: 10 3-5 in the first major test for 2-year-old fillies. She was 21/2 lengths in front of Blue Jean

Baby, ridden by Angel Cordero.

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### All-Star Game in Oakland, the defending world champion Mets trail St. Louis by 91/2 games in the National League East, while de-Howe returns to baseball after 2 years

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Steve Howe says he has probably taken more tests for drugs over the past six months than all major league baseball players have taken

in the past two years.
On Sunday, the first day Howe was eligible to return to professional baseball after being suspended for more than two years because of drug problems, the Texas Rangers signed the 29-year-old left-handed pitcher to a minorleague contract with their Class AAA Oklahoma City farm club of the American Association. "I'm going to take some licks," Howe said. "Yes, I did fail, but yes,

the minor leagues and will pitch for the Oklahoma City 89ers until Commissioner Peter Ueberroth gives his OK for a return to the "There is no set timetable for Steve's return to the major leagues," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said at a news

you can come back, and yes, there

life after chemical dependency.

Howe has been cleared to play in

New York Mets' first baseman Keith Hernandez is late with the tag as Houston Astros' Gerald Young gets safely back to first base in a pick off

attempt in the third inning Sunday afternoon at the Astrodome. The Mets won, 5-2.

manager Hal Lanier said after Sunday's loss. "Today was a good example. We have to score more

than two runs against a good hitting

fending West Division champion so far, we have a whole second half of the season to play," said Mets all-star catcher Gary Carter. "It is do or die for us now, and we feel confident we can do it if we stay

> "We have to have more runs batted in from the people who should drive them in," Astros

The Astros need to score more runs for a belabored spitching staff in the second half of the season if they are to repeat as division

A throwing error by Knepper allowed a fourth-inning Mets run before the Astros tied the score at

Mets' Johnson continues hot streak

The Mets grabbed a 1-0 lead off Astros starter and loser Bob Knepper (3-10) on a single by Tim Teufel, who stole second base and scored on a single by Carter.

2-2 on a single by Denny Walling, Jose Cruz and Alan Ashby off Mets starter and winning pitcher Ron The Mets took the lead for good when Johnson hit a solo home run in

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Gary Roenicke, making his 20th start of the season, drove in three runs with a home run and a double to help Atlanta beat visiting came on to earn his first save.

The St. Louis Cardinals' pitching NL Roundup

Roenicke's fifth homer, his fourth in six games, came off reliever

Bob Sebra and Andy McGaffigan Horton, 5-0, allowed four hits in 6 3 innings in only his third start of host Cincinnati for its third straight

Horton was replaced by Pat first-place Reds to their sixth loss in Perry, and Todd Worrell and Ken seven games. Dayley finished the game.

to hang on to their big lead despite the injuries. On Sunday, Terry Pendleton nomered, Willie McGee had three

# **FOCUS**



Sylvia Porter

## Senior citizens seek congregate idea as an option

Elderly Americans today have more economic resources at their disposal than at any other time in history — and as a result have become the market for a new form of housing. Called congregate housing, it fits between a nursing home and a garden apartment and is designed for the increasing number of independent-living elderly citizens. It is bursting across the nation, from East to West, North

The elderly are one of the fastest-growing segments of the population, and they are seeking housing services which are targeted to their changing lifestyles. The goal of congregate housing facilities is to take care not only of their health care needs, but also of their social, recreational, cultural and emotional needs.

"Congregate housing could be compared to the complexes developed for baby boomers, providing for their housing while forming a community of similarly active adults that offers services geared to their needs," states Jack Rosen, chairman of the New Jersey-based Continental Health Affiliates Inc., a concern which already operates more than 1,000 congregate housing units in the United States.

A PRIME ATTRACTION of congregate housing is the services offered to meet the needs of the elderly Many centers include dining rooms for residents and their guests, transportation services, planned activities such as trips to cultural facilities housekeeping, laundry services and family rooms.

These facilities also often include 24-hour security and staff on-call, plus the delivery of a broad range of health-care services ranging from medical services and nursing assistance to physical, occupational and recreational therapy.

"With the 65-plus population totaling 28 million and growing by 5,000 persons each day, congregate housing will satisfy a large, heretofore unserved group." Rosen notes

Congregate housing is tilted toward the middle income elderly, who have the resources to take idvantage of these new forms of housing which are

Today, over 75 percent of this group own their iomes, with equity valued at more than \$724 billion. They are tapping this unused wealth for housing geared to their present needs rather than maintaining the house that was used to raise their family. In addition, with pensions, interest income and Social Security, the average annual income of the 65 and older today tops \$20,000.

THE SERVICES OFFERED by congregate housing actually begin in the facility's design. The design elements include lighted wall switches, no hidden doors, outlets set high above the floor, grab bars, non-slip elements, low window sills for viewing while sitting, regulator valves in showers, level grades, and right-angle door handles rather

Another factor propelling these new developments is a trend among the elderly of the 1980s to remain in the metropolitan regions where they spent their lives, close to their friends and family. The tidal wave of retirees moving to Florida or other Sun Belt states, which was the norm in the 1960s and '70s, is no longer status quo.

The market is beginning to seek new forms of housing that will meet the needs of the changing character of the elderly in American society. Along with the increasing life expectancy, the percentage of elderly Americans continues to grow. Since 1950, the number of Americans 65 years of

age has more than doubled Mounting numbers of large companies are becoming involved in retirement housing. In the next five years an estimated \$29.1 billion will be

invested to build retirement housing, the term used for congregate housing, lifecare communities and larger retirement communities. Industry projections estimate a total of \$131 billion will be invested in these projects by the year 2000. At the current pace, by the middle of the next

century, there will be more than 16 million Americans over the age of 85. Coupled with the decline in the proportion of young people, nearly one out of four or five poeple will be elderly by the year

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

### Thoughts

It's hard to believe that Spring is over! I hardly got used to the warmth of the sun and haven't even put away my winter clothes, and already - it's

What ever happened to Spring! It saddens me when time goes by so quickly that I miss a favorite season and it hastens to remind me that I really must sit back and enjoy the world around me more often. I decided not to take any classes this Summer simply

to give my brain, body and soul a rest from all the busyness of the "school" season. I really love to go to school, but I really love the Summer days much more

and spending them with my family.

I actually read an entire article in Northeast
Magazine this past Sunday. I haven't done that since they began publication. What a statement that is on the kind of life I lead. Slow down Joyce, the days are going

by too fast and you're not getting any younger.

Please God, let me realize how important each day,
each minute, each second is, and let me fill it with Summer memories — not seasonal haste.

Joyce Hodgson Perrett The Salvation Army



Erin Magoon of Suffield, 3, adds her own embellishments to the field. Erin won the Ms. Chili Pepper contest, and went home with Munchkin Junction sign, which points the way to the games a crown of hot peppers.

Fritz Messerschmidt of New Britain cuts meat for his Ulcer

Gulch Chili, at Saturday's chili cook-off.

Jennifer Gawitt of

Coventry, 14,

snoozes next to the

sleeping dummies at

the CPR booth at the

Manchester Chili

Country Fair.



Temperatures soared into the 90s at the chili cook-off at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday.

# Chili weather brings heat

Was it hot enough for you on Saturday? For some 750 Manchester folks, the heat provided by Mother Nature was not sufficient. They went to the Chili Country Fair at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, to partake of the heat provided by jalapeno peppers, chili powder, garlic

Dr. Joel Reich, the town's director of emergency medical services, won the contest for the second year. This year his concoction was called Jere-my's Daddy's Chili, but the change in name apparently did not alter its popularity with judges.

Second place was taken by Sandy's Muleshoe Texas Chili, put together by Sandy Muller, the director of nursing at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her team also won the People's Choice award, which is given after visitors voted for their favorite dish. As the heat soared past the 0-degree mark, people attending the annual chili cook-off, a fund-raiser for CPR education in Manchester, headed for the soda and ice-cream

Once the fires were doused, however, they appeared ready for another go at the chili. Reich said this morning that most of the chill was sold by the

The organizers of chili fairs across the country encourage participants to experiment with decor as well as recipes. The Kountry K-hots, a team sponsored by WKHT radio, won the prize for the best theme at the fair. They built the front of a saloon out of wood, and put up a mechanical horse to give rides to the kiddies.

Other children's attractions in cluded games done by the Girl Scouts. In addition, the beauty contest turned into a children's event. Ms. Chil Pepper's crown was awarded to Erin

Langer, 10, took home the title of Mr.
Chili Pepper.
Although the figures are not yet
final, Irene Smith, the emergency
medical services coordinator, said that more than \$1,800 was earned this year. That's up from \$800 last year.



### Monday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: Southwest Florida Regatta From Miarni. (60 min.) (R)

5:30PM [DIS] Brown Wolf The lives of a city couple, who have moved to northern California, are changed when a wolf dog

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Duchess of Idaho' A water ballet star follows a philandering young railroad tycoon to Sun Valley in a devious scheme to help her roommate. Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund. 1950. 6:00PM 3 (1) (2) (3) (4) News

Three's Company (1) Matt Houston (1) Gimme a Break (10) Greatest American H 20 Angle

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(30) Charlie's Angels (36) Quincy 41 Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou

(60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunderhead, Son of Flicka' A young boy feels great affection for his unruly colt. Based on the novel by Mary O'Hara. Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson. 1945.

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Corn is Green' A headstrong school teacher in a Welsh min-ing town refuses to allow her prize pupil to forfeit his Oxford scholarship. Katharine Hepburn, Ian Saynor, Bill Fraser: 1979. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Repulsion' Roman Po-lanski directed this story of a sexually re-pressed and mentally disturbed young woman whose tenuous grip on reality snaps violently Catherine Deneuve, lan Hendry, John Fraser. 1965. Rated NR. [USA] Cartoons

6:30PM ( Taxi (D) (40) ABC News (CC) 20 Laverne & Shirley (22) (30) NBC News **24** Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Fishing: John Fox's Outdoor

7:00PM (3) CBS News (1) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid 11 Jeffersons (CC) (18) Best of Saturday Night

20 M.A.S.H (22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 29 Barney Miller 30 Dating Game 38 Jeffersons

40 Hollywood Square (41) Novela: Victoria (57) Nightly Business Rep (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

11 INN News

[CNN] Larry King Live [USA] Airwolf [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tex' A vulnerable 15-7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Actor Mark year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow up without parental guidance. Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler, Meg Tilly 1982 Rated PG Harmon; a dying teacher's wish to teach his students about cancer (5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

[ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits 1983 (9) Entertainment Tonight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Superman' An infant from the planet Krypton journeys to Earth 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics where he grows up to battle evil. Christ man 1978 Rated PG (In Stereo)

(5) (11) (26) News

(18) Mission Impossible

(1) Naticiero Univision

(20) Star Trek

(20) Barney Miller (30) (40) Newlywed Game [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Horse's Mouth' A painter living in squalor seeks unusual can-vases for his work. Alec Guinness, Kay (if) Next Door Neighbors: South End Re-sidents of the South End of Springfield give a history of their own unique perspectives [USA] Wrestling 9:30PM [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Longshot' Three losers sink their money into an elaborate race-fixing scheme. Tim Conway, Harvey Korman, Jack Weston. 1986. Rated PG-

3:00PM 3 Newhart (CC) Larry, Darryl

and Darryl are accused of stealing a cow. (5) (61) MOVIE: 'To Be or Not to Be' While performing in Poland, a husband and wide team find themselves threatened by the Nazis at the outbreak of World War II. Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Tim Mathe-

(CC) Betrayal and revenge is the end result when a man of incredible strength encounters a woman who will go to any length to possess him. Antony Hamilton, B Bauer, Max von Sydow 1984. (R) (9) News

(11) MOVIE: 'Sheena' An American TV producer falls in love with a jungle queen out to stop an educated native prince from justifying the throne of an African kingdom: Janya Roberts, Ted Wass, Donovan Scott. 1984. (18) Wheels (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 5

MOVIE: 'Prom Night' A crazed killer

(22) (30) ALF ALF heads for the garage when Kate's mother pays a visit. (R) (In [24] In Search of the Trojan War (CC) Let-

aid in reconstructing the political crisis sur-founding the war; the Hittite emperor's 600-mile journey to the Aegean coast. (60 26 MOVIE: 'It Happened One Night' A hewspaperman shields a runaway heiress from her father's agents in order to get a scoop. Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Walter Connolly, 1934.

68 MOVIE: 'Foul Play' An innocent yornan becomes entangled in a murder plot in San Francisco. Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn, Burgess Meredith. 1978. (Parental Discretion Advised) 41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantou

9130. Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Unteuchobles (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. — Innerspace (PG) 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. — The Wilches of Eastwick (R) 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:35, 10:15. — Full Metal Jacket (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 10. — Revenge of fig. Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise (PG-13 12, 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Adventures in

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Success (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. —
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7:15, 9:40. — The Bellevers (R) 2:15,
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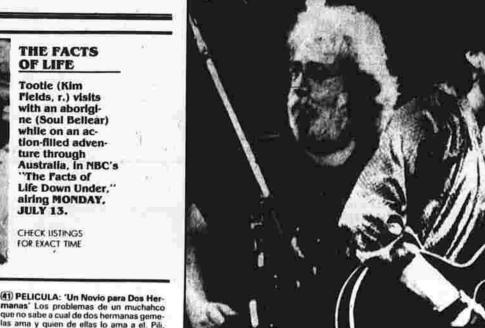
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(PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

DRIVE-INS

Mansfield — Spaceballs (PG-13) with
Like a Man (PG-13) at dark. — Predator
(R) with Black Widow (R) at dark. —
Benil the Hunted (G) with Lody and the
Framp (G) at dark.

British writer H.G. Wells died in



Concert time

Bob Dylan, right, is accompanied by during Sunday night's performance at Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

### Advice

# Sound of children wailing is music to this man's ears

D En A R ABBY: You will the wrath of God come down on you for telling a woman: "To marry because you want to be a mother is a poor reason for

12:00AM (§) WKRP in Cincinnati marriage. Dear God. (20) MOVIE: 'Rhapsody' A lonely herress marries a piano student and realizes that she must help him achieve his goals. Elizalady, that is the principal reason for a woman to marry! If you don't believe me, read your Bible. You bylously hate children, and never

beth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman, Louis Cal-hern, 1954 (26) Consumer Discount Network had any of your own because when (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents another reader complained about young children making a noise in church, you said, "Any good

40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) 61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook 12:05AM 3 Simon & Simon

THE FACTS

Fields, r.) visits with an aborigi-

ne (Soul Bellear) while on an action-filled adven-

Life Down Under

airing MONDAY.

JULY 13.

CHECK LISTINGS

FOR EXACT TIME

(57) SCTV

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Fridays

9 Cannon

1) Honeymooners

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Today FBI

(8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

port. (In Stereo)

(11) Star Trek

(57) News

18 Ebony/Jet Showcase

(20) Not Available in Stores

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Cease Fire' When a

his life together by seeking help from a lo-cal Veteran's Center, Don Johnson, Lisa Blount, 1985, Rated R.

11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC)

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

(26) Weekend with Crook and Chase

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badman' A notorious gunslinger is nursed to health by a maid who wins him over to her Quaker

philosophy John Wayne, Gail Russell Bruce Cabot 1947 (Colorized Version)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Lion of Africa' (CC)

A doctor's efforts to acquire desperately needed medical supplies for her African practice are complicated by natural ha-zards and her immediate distike of the

truck driver taking her to her destination. Brian Dennehy Brooke Adams. 1987. (In

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Elton John interview a Geraldo Rivera re-

tetnam veteran's horrid past begins to aunt him and ruin his life, he tries to pull

(57) National Audubon Society Specials SEASON PREMIERE The rare plants and animals of the Galapagos are studied. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits

[HBO] Down at Fraggle Rock: Behind

the Scenes Jim Henson, creator of this award-winning series, is the host for this inside view of the technology and people responsible for bringing Fraggles. Doozer and Gorgs to life. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Aliens' (CC) The only

survivor of the Nostromo's encounter with a monstrous creature joins a task force as-signed the unpleasant job of eradicating the species. Sigourney Weaver, Michael Biehn, Paul Reiser 1986 Rated R (In

8:30PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Allie and

(9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime

22 30 Valerie (CC) David gets harrassed

by his tutor's ex-boyfriend. (A) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits 1971

9:00PM (3) Designing Women Mary Jo and J.D's romance heats up despite in-terruptions from their respective ex-

(22 MOVIE: 'Facts of Life Down Under' (CC) A cultural-exchange program sends the graduates of Eastland School to Australia Cloris Leachman Lisa Whelchel, Nancy McKeon. 1987 (R) (In Stereo)

(24) (57) American Masters: Directed by William Wyler (CC).

30 MOVIE: 'Scruples' Romance and cor

porate inlighting go hand in hand with a woman's entry into the business world as the owner of a Beverly Hills bosinque Based on Judith Krantz's novel Shelley Smith, Priscilla Barnes, Dirk Benedict 1991

(41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

spouses (60 min.) (R)

(9) Movie

[DIS] Here's Boomer Part 1 of 2

[CNN] PrimeNews

[USA] Riptide

(DIS) My Friend Flicka

ture through Australia, in NBC's

OF LIFE

Tootie (Kim

stanless-steel denture provides the Si mons with the lead they need to close ar \$BOQ.000 insurance case (70 min.) (R) 12:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cujo' A mother and her son are terrorized by a ra-bid St. Bernard dog. Dee Wallace, Danny Pintauro, Daniel Hugh-Kelly. 1983. Rated

12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) (9) Entertainment Tonight (18) PTL Club (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterma

A man is driven into a frenzy of action

1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardcore' A

is involved in pornographic films. George C. Scott, Peter Boyle, Season Hubley. 1979. Rated R.

[DIS] MOVIE: "The Prisoner of Shark Island" Dr. Samuel Mudd unknowningly treats the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth. Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart. 1936.

[USA] New Generation Hair Care

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Rio Rita'

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

(38) Home Shopping Game

(CNN) Newsnight Update

(11) INN News

(30) Bizarre

B 40 ABC News Closeup: Alcohol & Cocaine: The Secret of Addiction (CC) A port focusing on the effects of alcohol and cocaine on humans and on new evid-ence that identifies addiction as more of a biological, rather than a psychological problem (60 min.) (R) 40 Dating Game [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits (R) [USA] Edge of Night

12:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Aliena (CC) The only survivor of the Nostramo's encounter with a monstrous creature joins 24 Faces of the Enemy An examination a task force assigned the unpleasant job of eradicating the species Sigourney Weaver, Michael Biehn, Paul Reiser. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) of the factors that allow individuals and na-tions to kill. (60 min.) 1:00AM (5) Ropers

(57) Soapbox With Torn Cottle Psycholo-gist Torn Cottle and a group of real-life high school students discuss areas of concern to teen-agers. Today's topic: teen drinking and dray use (8) Monday Sportsnite (60 min.) 9 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone 38 Maude Part 1 of 2 61 Man from U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] CNN News [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Bowling: Tuscon Challenge From Arizona. (90 min.) (R)

[ESPN] Baseball Special: Major Leagues All-Star Salute From Oakland, Celif. (90 min.) (Live) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 10:30PM 1 26 INN News 1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Benny's Place 38 Odd Couple when everything he has worked for is thea-tened by the onset of old age. Louis Gos-sett, Jr. Cicely Tyson. 1982. (R) 41 No Empujen 57) Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) A group of immortals who can only die at one another's hand eliminate each other through the ages en route to a mystical 'gathering' Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart, Clancy Brown. 1986. Rated R. (In

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) 9 Carol Burnett and Friends 11 Odd Couple Abbott and Costello 20 Barney Miller 24 Alive From Off Center SEASON PREMIERE 26 Tales of the Unexpected

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abbu

So if you prefer the sound children's cries and laughter. suggest you skip church and go to a playground where you won't be bothered with a sermon you didn't want to hear in the first place. P.S. I'm the mother of two, twice a grandmother, and the picture is shepherd would take out the bleat-

relatively recent. ing lamb after the first bleat." Not at my wedding you wouldn't DEAR ABBY: Upon reading you lousy shepherd! If you were as young as your picture in the paper your column about a mother who what I am talking about. I am a 63-year-old man who would rather hear children crying (or

DEAR JIM: In biblical times, we were enjoined to "go forth and multiply" because the earth needed gift and would I mind if they gave it their doors because they can't to be inhabited. Today, with 5 to so-and-so, or would I like to have afford guards around the cl billion people on this planet, overpopulation has become a major threat. And as for children who disrupt church services: One cannot blame small children for becoming bored and restless. But most churches have playrooms

where children can be left with

and comforted in a place devoted to his love. Thanks, and love. gave away a gift her daughter had given her, let me tell you how I feel about it: Many times I have given DEAR MARIA: I believe there are still some churches and temples

costly gifts to family - sons, daughters and parents. I've often bought them things that I would love to have had myself, but felt I couldn't afford. I would be much ' less hurt if they would tell me increased theft and vandalism honestly that they had no use for my many churches have had to lock

I once gave my daughter a very it was at her sister-in-law's. I was Would it be wrong when giving a

whose doors are open for those who However, in recent years, due to

will you please return it to me?"
HURT IN FLORIDA

DEAR HURT: Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with what he or she chooses.

DEAR ABBY: Why do churches,

temples and synagogues keep their doors locked when a service is not

being held? Why must prayer in a house of God be confined to an hour

or two on certain days of the week?

So many times I have awakened

in the early hours of the morning

trembling from a nightmare, want-

ing desperately to comfort myself in the shelter of a house of God, but I

knew the doors would be locked to

Yes, I know that God is every-

where, but there are times when

one feels the need to sit and be calm

To get Abby's booklet, "How to nice gift, and the next time I saw it. Write Letters for All Occasions. very hurt as I would rather have \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 send a check or money order for gift to say, "If you don't want this, Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

# Origin of hernia is unknown

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

cently I had an emergency op-eration for a What causes it and can i happen again?

competent "sitters."

GOTT: Re-

READER: Femoral hernia is common in which a loop of bowel squeezes into an opening in the groin where the femoral artery passes from the abdominal cavity into the leg. The portion of bowel often becomes compressed or particularly serious medical

occur. This can be fatal if the tests, to discover a treatable and compressed segment of becomes gangrenous and perforates, flooding the abdominal cavity with infected fecal contents. No one knows the cause of femoral hernia. There probably is a congenital weakness that allows the bowel to slip out of place. If the hernia was successfully repaired, you have no worries about repeat attack unless you develop a hernia on the other side, which was not

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am female, 28, and have a full dark beard and mustache. My doctor has me on pironolactone, but it has not lped in a year. Would electrolysis

> DEAR READER: Electrolysis might be a better solution, but that your best approach would be an examination by an

endocrinologist, a specialist in hormone imbalances. Some women note increasing facial hair as they age. However, in your case, the roblem could be due to a glandular mbalance, the so-called virilizakinked, leading to strangulation, a tion syndrome in women who have tumors or diseases of adrenal If the strangulation is not re-

If the strangulation is not re-lieved, intestinal obstruction can tion, as well as blood and urine curable cause for your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 13 and

DEAR READER: The material n gum that makes it chewy is ndigestible. Once in your stomach it has to pass through your entire intestine and come out the other end. Occasionally gum swallowing is probably harmless. Nonetheless, repeated swallowing could cause a oulldup in the bowel that cannot be expelled. I suggest that you stop swallowing gum and dispose of it more thoughtfully and appropriately (especially where someone

will not step on it.)

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# Commercials at the checkout counter?

Ited Feature Syndicate

Perhaps you remember my column about Catalina Marketing, the company that developed a machine that dispenses coupons at the checkout counter to compete with the brand you bought. If you purchased Crest toothpaste, for example, the machine might give you a Colgate coupon. This process of targeting the user of another brand is known as reverse coup If you thought that was a bold approach, you haven't seen anything yet! Wait until you hear about Video

The story begins with a new innovation — self-scanning. CheckRobot, Inc. of Deerfield, Fla., is one of the companies developing systems that will allow shoppers to scan their own products at the checkout counter

All of the self-scan systems put a video screen in front of the shopper and show each item's name and price in large letters and numbers as the shopper passes each product across the scanner. It also keeps a running total of the prices of the items, which is something most shoppers like.

While the people at CheckRobot were developin their system they got a bright idea. As long as the consumer was anchored in front of the video screen. why not try to influence future purchases? Manufacturers might even pay for this. CheckRobot called the system they came up with Video Square. They demonstrated it for the first time at a recent supermarket industry convention in Chicago.

Picture this demonstration: A consumer has brought her merchandise up to the CheckRobot self-scanner, She starts passing her groceries across the scanner That next item is a jar of Peter Pan peanut butter. The name and the price appear on the video scanner. But hold on a second. There on the video is a picture of a jar of Jif peanut butter, the Proctor & Gamble brand. A

### Clip 'n' file refunds

Seasoning, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings (File 5)

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

This offer doesn't require a refund form: H.J. HEINZ Co. Offer, P.O. Box 1102, Boston, MA 02277-1102. Receive the 20-page cookbooklet "Shortcuts to Microwave Success." Send two HomeStyle Gravy labels. This offer has no expiration date.

These offers require refund forms: HEINZ Relish Refund Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free 14.5-ounce bottle of Heinz Squeezable Relish. Send the required refund form eezable Relish. Send the required refund form and two Heinz Squeezable Relish neckbands, along

voice ! "Is the shopper, "Choosy mothers choose Jif." Obviously, this mother has not been choosy. But to make up for the putdown, the Video Square terminal begins to print out a 30-cent Jif coupon that she can use on her next shopping trip. After all, she wouldn't want to be embarrassed a second time! While the machine is printing the coupon, she is treated to a 10- to 15-second Jif commercial, similar to ones shown on television. Now if you were standing in front of the self-scanning system, you might be wondering how many more of

with the cash-register tape with the purchase prices

circled Expires July 31, 1987. HERSHEY Chocolate World Free Hershey's Topping Offer. Receive a free Hershey's topping coupon. Send the required refund form and the word Hershey's" cut from the yellow plastic lid of two 16-ounce cans of Hershey's Chocolate Flavor Syrup or Hershey's Chocolate Fudge Topping, along with one Universal Product Code from any half-gallon of ice cream. Expires July 31, 1987.

LOG CABIN Syrup Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free bottle of Log Cabin Syrup (lite or regular). Send the required refund form and three Log Cabin Syrup (lite or regular) labels from the -ounce or 36-ounce size. Expires July 31, 1987. RAGU Free Pasta Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free pound of any pasta brand (or 79 cents off the larger size) and four delicious pasta recipes. Send the required refund form and three complete labels from any size or flavor of Ragu Spaghetti

Sauce, along with a proof of purchase from one

pound of any pasta brand. Expires July 31, 1987.

competitive with the manufacturers who are sponsor ing Video Square, you will see additional commercials.

If this sounds like a far-fetched experiment that isn't likely to make its way to your supermarket, think again. Proctor & Gamble has been helping CheckRobot develop the Video Square system, and Donnelley Marketing, the company that distributes the Caro Wright packages of coupons, is also involved. What do you think about a system like Video Square?

### About Town

### Hospital offers tours

Tours of the birthing family center at Manchester Memorial Hospital will be conducted on July 19. Tours will be offered on the second and third Sunday of each month at 3: 30 p.m. Tours require advance registration. To register, call 647-4735.

A two-night early pregnancy class is offered at no cost at the hospital on Monday, July 20 and 27. Topics include nutrition, exercise, changes during pregnancy

### Coventry nature walk set

The Coventry Conservation Commission will sponsor a nature walk in the Nathan Hale Forest on July 25 at 10 a.m. Rain date is July 26. For more information, call

### New hours at health office

The Community Health Care Services Inc. has canceled several ofice hours for the summer. Office hours in the towns of Coventry, Mariborough,
Hebron and Lebanon are cancelled from July 20
through Sept. 1. The Columbia office will hold hours every Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Blood pressure clinics are canceled in Coventry at-

the Village Pharmacy on July 23 and at the Coventry Pharmacy on Aug. 14. The next service will be on Aug. 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy. Senior citizen clinics for the towns of Hebron, Mariborough, Andover and Lebanon from Aug. 6 through 19 are canceled. The Columbia office hours will be held on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 10 a.m. For more information, call 228-9428.

### Support group meets

Alzheimer Support Group sponsored by the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. will meet on Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 647-1481.

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Norman J. Preuss, Judge,
dated June 29, 1987 a hearing
will be held on an application
praying that a certain piece or
parcel of land be sold at private sole as in sald application
an file more fully appears, at (2) VICTAULIC FITTINGS & RELATED ITEMS The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, 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 Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 020-07 017-07

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

### BOARD OF DIRECTOR tice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town o

Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the lenior Citizen's Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike, Manches-er, Connecticut, on Monday, July 20, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. to lensider and act on the following: Proposed Ordinance — To consider an Ordinance regulating Amusement Centers.

ppy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town erk's Office during business hours.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3122 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 9th day of July, 1987.

# 11 HELP WANTED

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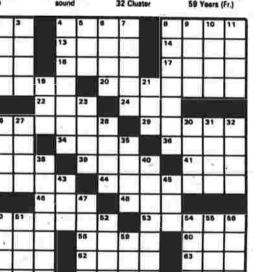
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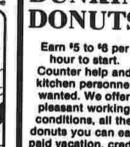
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