ANSWER: Yes, as long as her widow's benefit is higher than her retirement benefit. She should not elay contracting the Social Securty office. She can apply for both her widow's benefit and the lump-sum death payment by calling the Social Security office. The personnel there will take the necessary information by phone and then will arrange to complete the application by mail.

QUESTION: I had to be hospitalzed for a week recently and ded I would be more comfortable if I stayed in a private room. Except for the hospital insurance deductible, Medicare paid for most of the expenses I had in the hospital out it didn't cover the full charge for the private room. I don't under-stand why it only paid part of the

ANSWER: Under most circumrance can cover the cost of a private room only if the patient's physician certifies that a private room is dically necessary for the paient's health or the health of others who would be exposed to the patient in a semi-private room. Medicard hospital could only pay the semi-private rate for each day of your

QUESTION: I am a widow with an 8-year-old son who has been ind since birth. We get payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. Can my son get SSI payments, too?

ANSWER: No. A child cannot get oth SSI and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. But, if your child is eligible under both programs, you can choose whichever ne is best for your family.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration of-fice in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered Mailbox, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 00040.

### Births

Lewandowski, Anne Forde, daughter of M.J. and Nancy Forde Lewandowski of Old Saybrook, was born June 16 at Yale New Haven Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Richard D. Forde of 224 Main St. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewandowski of Dearborn, Mich. She has a sister, Katharine, 21/4.

Caxide of 51 Briarwood Drive, was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Constance Alibrio of 82 Foxcroft Drive and Stephen R. Grotta of St. Petersburg, Fls. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maris M. Caxide of 86 Birch St.

Jackson, Jonethan Patrick, son of Kevin Richard and Dannielle Crowley Jackson of 8! Jarvis Road, was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal and Anna Crowley. His paternal grandparents are Milton and Carol Jackson of Glastonbury. He has a brother, Nathan Ridgeway, 4.

Johns. Rachel Jane, daughter of David M. and Susan Chwirks Johns of 118 New State Road, was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chwirka of Loveland, Colo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Johns of Hastings, Neb. She has a brother, Stephen Michael,

DiGiovanni, Joseph Michael, son of Peter and Martha Williams DiGiovanni of 35 Ridge St., was born June 20 at Manchester Mem-orial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Lucile and Thomas Williams of South Nyack, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Concetta and Arthur DiGiovanni of Yonkers, N.Y.

Moriconi, Ronald Christopher Jr., son of Ronald and Norma Romero Moriconi of 38 Knighton St., was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Crisoforo and Ofelia Romero of Auga Prieta, Mexico. His paternal grandmother Mexico. His paternal grandmother is Jean Ann Moriconi of 36 Knighton St. He has a sister, Daniella

Lindberg, Austen Michael, son of George and Carolyn Smith Lind-berg of 59 W. Middle Turnpike, was born June 27 at Manchester Mem-orial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Frances Smith of East Hartford. His paternal grandpar-ents are Andrew and Ida Lindberg of 63 Eric St.

# Early lump-sum payment makes retirement 'winner'

My mail from you underlines that one area that seems to be bothering you most about the tax law is the retirement plan. I already have highlighted some of the roblems and

MANCHESTER

BOARD **of Real** 

Happy moment

Pamela Bayer accepts a scholarship from Lillian Grant as

Michael W. Crockett looks on. The Manchester Board of

Realtors, of which Crockett is president, set up the

scholarship in Grant's name. Grant retired seven years

ago as executive officer of the Board of Realtors. Bayer

plans to attend Manchester Community College.



Sylvia Porter

tion received before age 59% (absent death or disability). The

distribution that is currently

A payout in employer stock is a

appreciation on a stock payout is

in cash or half in cash and half in

take the cash-stock option.

nployer stock. Her first instinct is

not currently taxed, it's not subject

portion of the payout equal to the ment plans. Now, below are details plan's tax basis for the stock is on one area which can be an currently taxable to the plan ill-around winner for you: an early member.
And the chances are overwhelmlump-sum payment from a retire-

ing today that the plan's tax basis It's as simple as this: Where for the stock is a small fraction of its practicable, take your lump-sum payout in a big chunk of your current value — in other words, the tax on the portion attributable to the stock's appreciation in value while in the plan is postponed. You

to take part or all of your payout in the stock of your employer. Under a long-staning provision of the tax aw, a stock payout allows you to that would otherwise be due. You don't own or pay income until you ell the stock. Now the giant Tax Reform Act gives stock payouts still another big advantage. Here's the new break: Not only can you defer the regular tax, but

you also can avoid the new penalty glant escape hatch. Since the ax. You are not hit by the part of currently taxable. Taxpayers who receive a plan payout before they to the 10 percent penalty! And that's a real winner. are age 5914 generally are hit with this new penalty. So the payout-instock strategy is a gilt-edged way this year. The plan gives her a for early retirees to get more after-tax dollars out of their retirechoice. She can take the payout all to get as much cash as possible. But

Background: As a general rule, a plan member owes tax on his entire payout in the year he receives it lowever, to the extent the payout is in the form of employer stock, a special rule applies: Only the payout from the retirement plan-\$100,000 cash and \$100,000 in emoloyer stock. The plan paid \$20,000 or the stock when it acquired the

This is her tax-saving result. Of the total \$200,000, only \$120,000 is ubject to regular tax in 1987 — the \$100,000 cash and the \$20,000 equal to the plan's basis for the stock. Smith also owes a penalty tax of \$12,000 (10 percent of \$120,000). But she owes no regular tax and no

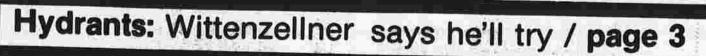
Smith turns around and sells the stock in late 1987 for \$100,000. She therefore must pay regular tax on the \$80,000 in 1987 — but she still owes no penalty tax. The penalt tax is applied only to distributions

Smith's use of the payout-in-stock don't pay this tax until you sell the strategy saved her \$5,000 in penalty taxes. This was well worth the slight market risk of holding the plan member generally owes a penalty tax, in addition to the regular income tax, on a distribustock a short time until it could be

n the sale of the company stock is long-term capital gain, regardless of how long you have held the stock. And, for 1987, the top tax on long-term gain is 28 percent, even though the regular tax rate may be as high as 381/2 percent.

there are different ways to handle things for maximum tax benefit. One more example: If Mrs. Smith's company doesn't have a stock plan, she may decide on an annuity over her lifetime. Result: Again, no

Once again, as all my recent columns have been emphasizing, there is no overestimating the after some consultation, she makes this tax-saving move involving the importance of tax timing and tax planning when preparing for



Grand: Mattingly leads Yanks to win / page 15



Wild West: Poke around cattle town for fun / page 11

# Manchester Herald

Friday, July 17, 1987



LYN NOFZIGER

... illegal lobbying?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former White House political director Lyn Nofziger was indicted on six counts of violating federal ethics laws in connection with his lobbying for Wedtech Corp. and two other clients, an independent counsel announced today.

According to the indictment, ofziger and his lobbying partner Mark Bragg, who also was indicted. illegally lobbied the White House in 1982 in an ultimately successful effort to get a \$32 million no-bid Pentagon contract for Wedtech, a New York defense contractor. The indictment says Nofziger

sions that prohibit high government officials from lobbying their former office for one year after leaving the

Bragg is charged in the indict ment with aiding and abetting lofziger in his efforts to assis Nofziger left the White House in

January 1982, to open a Washington lobbying firm with Bragg. The indictment was obtained by ndependent counsel James Attorney General Edwin Meese III's assistance to Wedtech in 1982 when Meese was White House

Meese has acknowledged in-terceding in 1982 on behalf of Wedtech, four of whose top business

executives have pleaded guilty to bribing public officials in exchange for help in winning no-bid Pentagon

contracts and other favors. Law enforcement officials have said they expect additional indictments in New York of as many as 10 other government officials for allegedly taking payoffs from Wedtech.

Among the others who have been indicted are Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., accused by a federal grand jury in Manhattan last month of extorting \$3.6 million worth of stock from Wedtech by threatening to withdraw his support for the company's efforts to win government contracts. He has denied any

tacted Secretary of the Army John Marsh Jr. on March 29, 1982, two months after Nofziger left the government, on behalf of Wedtech in the company's efforts to win the \$32 million contract to build small gasoline engines for the Army.

• That Nofziger illegally contacted Small Business Administration chief James Sanders on May 3. 1982, on behalf of Wedtech. Nofziger

• That Nofziger illegally con-

indictment, when he wrote a letter to Meese's deputy, James Jenkins, on May 28, 1982, seeking White

also broke the law, according to the

That Nofziger lobbied illegally on behalf of the National Marine

Engineers Beneficial Association. officers and violated the law when he lobbied on behalf of Fairchild Republic Corp., a Virginia-based

defense contractor. indictment says Nofziger illegally lobbied the White House on behalf of the marine engineer union in 1982, writing a letter to Jenkins. Nofziger was seeking to expand the use of civilian crews aboard U.S. government ships, an initiative that had been endorsed by President Reagan.

> This ranch house at 108 Grissom Road.

> left, is scheduled to

be opened as a group home for the

mentally retarded

next month. The

and renovate the

property prompted an outcry from neighbors.

decision to locate retarded individuals in the neighborhood



# Group home adds value, official says

Grissom residents don't want change

A state official today contended that renovating a house into a group home for the retarded doesn't diminish neighborhood property values.

His comments come in response to the concerns of Grissom Road area residents, that renovating a three-bedroom ranch on that street into a group home

of their neighborhood and lower property values.
"The value of a property does not decline." said
Thomas J. Sullivan, regional director of the state Department of Mental Retardation. "On the contrary. it goes up with the appreciation of the market.'

have only three mentally retarded individuals live at 108 Grissom Road instead of six, as originally intended. That decision was made after neighborhood residents

They also were concerned about traffic and noise the facility would generate, they said. for the mentally retarded might change the character ves across the street at 109 Grissom Road.

improve the value of the property.

complained about the plans for the property.

They worried that having six people at the home and renovating its garage into a bedroom area would turn the home into a small institution, something that was not in keeping with the residential character of the

"We're not against the retarded, we just don't want our neighborhood changed," said Mary Yacono, who Sullivan said these concerns were noted in the state's

state agreed with residents that six individuals would be too many for the size of the home. However, Carol Tedesco of Edgerton Street, the

this morning she worried that the state's decision will neighborhood residents. Sullivan's comments come after the state agreed to ave only three mentally retarded individuals live at group home plans to be changed if they complain.

Yacano added that for the \$160,000 selling price, plus the renovation costs, a new home could have been built. the renovation costs, a new home could have been built.

Tedesco, a member of the board of directors of the When the cost of taking care of the individuals is Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, said that a group home with six mentally retarded adults is

similar to having a couple with four children. In interviews today, several neighbors said they felt the decision to locate retarded people in the home is not practical or economical. Two of the residents would be

"I don't see what they're gaining." said Anthony Yacono, also of 109 Grissom Road. He said that the driveway and road in front of the home, both of which are on inclines, would be too difficult for those in wheelchairs to travel on. Also, he said, the three might be lonely because they probably will not be in much contact with neighbors.

Sullivan, though, said the steepness of the driveway would not be a problem and was considered. He said that the three also would be out and about on the yard er of an 8-year-old mentally retarded son, said during weekends and at night just like other

# Poindexter 'simply didn't want any outside interference'

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter testified today that he withheld information from earlier congressional investigators because "I simply didn't want any outside interference" in the secret program of aid to Nicaraguan But he told the Iran-contra

of concocting a cover-up last November when he destroyed a key document, or when he participated in the drafting of false chronologies

Sen. Danial Inouye, D-Hawaii. Inouye, chairman of the Senate

investigating committee, who said he found the rear admiral's three shield his superiors from potential days of testimony "incredible, mind-boggling, chilling." The 50-year-old naval officer,

for White House use.

The nationally televised hearing was marked by a heated complaint from Poindexter's attorney, who served as national security adviser for nearly a year until his resignation last Nov. 25, testified under a grant of limited immunity. claimed the proceedings were His wife Linda sat in her customary unfair, and an acid rebuke from seat one row behind the witness seat one row behind the witness

difficulty, repeating that he alone made the decision not to tell President Reagan about the diversion of secret arms sales proceeds investigators.

And in rebuttal to Inouye's observation that he had withheld critical information from Cabinet had already voted a ban on officers, Poindexter replied, "I government aid to the contras, but Poindexter portrayed himself as didn't withhold from them anything that they didn't want withheld."

Under questioning from House counsel John Nields, Poindexter expanded on his concession of said, was that telling Congress on the covert support being pro-vided in Central America, "which tion from earlier congressional He said he "didn't want any more

restrictive legislation" to stop the

contra support operation. Congress

Poindexter said he believed it did

would have destroyed our ability to Answering questions for the third straight day, Poindexter also said he testified erroneously about his

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# brother arrested

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Sherry and Victor Pomerleau were informed last week that they and their three young children would have to vacate their 114 Rachel Road apartment no

Family is facing

eviction after

It was the first time the family has had any problem with the management of the Beechwood Apartments since they moved into the complex on Rachel Road five years ago.

The eviction notice stemmed from the arrest last week of Pomerleau's 16-year-old brother, Robert Adams, who was charged with distributing LSD in connection with an incident on Rachel Road. Adams gave police Pomerleau's address as his own, though Pomerleau contends she told police that Adams did not

live with her. Now, Housing Services Corp. of Hartford, which

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# France ends dispute, breaks ties with Iran

PARIS (AP) - The government

In the wake of a Supreme Court ruling, O'Neill administration officials and Democratic legislative eaders say a bill closing a loophole in the state's smoke detector law will likely be taken up during next week's special legislative session Story on page 4.

Smoke detectors

Mostly clear tonight with a low in sunny and hot Saturday with a high around 90. Details on page 2.

Sunny, hot Saturday

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today broke relations with Iran, ending nearly three weeks of diplomatic wrangling over France's demands to question an Iranian Embassy employee about a series of terrorist bombings.

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from Iran to today's Relations between France and Iran long have been strained over France's supply of arms to Iraq. Iran's enemy in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war. Premier Jacques Chirac has

embassy employees to leave the country. France has about 15 nationals at its embassy in Tehran, including eight diplomats.

There was no immediate reaction

have influence over Shiite Moslems

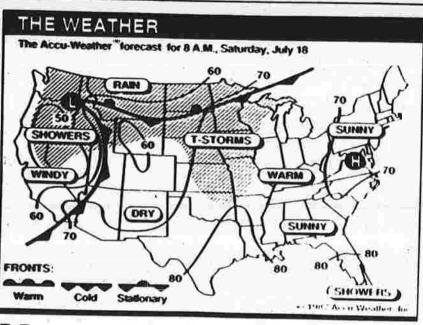
who kidnapped six Frenchmen in

"thieves" for not repaying a \$1 billion loan made to a French nuclear consortium in 1974 by the French police have surrounded

the Iranian Embassy and checked the identities of Iranians entering 30 in an effort to force Iran to turn over embassy translator Wahid

French police claim Gordji has ties to at least one person arrested Premier Jacques Chirac has in connection with five bombings sought to improve relations with that killed 11 people and wounded Tehran because it is believed to more than 150 in Paris last

SHERRY POMERLEAU ... arrest not her fault



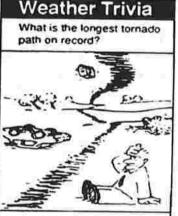
# REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather "forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature T-STORM! low York 91 V. 1'm Accu We died b

# More rain in West, fair skies for East

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms dampened the Plains and the Rocky Mountains early today, after storms pummeled parts of the Southwest and much of the nation's midsection with rain, hail and tornadoes. A severe thunderstorm watch

covered northern Minnesota and central North Dakota, where golf-ball sized hall and more than an inch of rain fell in 30 minutes



across Mesoun, Illinois, and cut a swath 219 miles long The Trisiate Tomado in 1947

**PEOPLE** 

Hope for no drugs

A new foundation headed by

entertainer Bob Hope will act as a

clearinghouse for donations to

programs battling drug abuse,

in St. Louis the creation of Hope

for a Drug-Free America, aimed

at encouraging large corporate

level of our society," said Hope.

'American society might not

survive as we know it unless the

Earlier in the day, Hope was

nonored for his entertainment

accomplishments at the national

convention of the American Fed-

eration of Television and Radio

AFTRA President Frank Max-

well presented the 84-year-old

performer with a gold replica of

the union's membership card for

his "unique contributions to all

Jim Belushi has pleaded inno-

Belushi, the 34-year-old brother

cent to Los Angeles charges he

attacked a man who spat on a car

of the late comedian John Belu-

shi, entered the plea Thursday

through his lawyer. A prelimi-

nary hearing was set for July 31.

meanor assault and battery, is

accused of attacking Bobby Ray

Henson, 43, a Santa Monica

accountant, after Henson report-

scratches and damaged teeth

when the 195-pound Belushi

tackled him, said Deputy City

The 125-pound Henson suffered

edly spat on Belushi's vehicle.

Belushi, charged with misde-

Pleads innocent

the actor was driving.

broadcast media."

Drugs have infiltrated every

On Thursday, Hope announced

organizers said.

and private donations.

drug problem is solved."

Thursday night at Grand Forks. Flash flood warnings were posted in central Texas, where thunderstorms produced locally heavy rains. Hail and more than 2 inches of rain fell this morning near Alamo Village.

A strong storm system brought

cool air and a chance of snow in higher elevations of Nevada and Strong thunderstorms in Nevada spawned a tornado Thursday at Amorgosa Farm, 75 miles

northwest of Las Vegas. No damage was reported. A late evening thunderstorm in vestern Arizona produced gusts to 70 mph at Bullhead City. causing minor property damage and reducing visibility to near

Winds gusted to 60 mph Thursday in Dallas and 11/2 inches of rain fell in one hour at Lubbock.

zero in blowing dust.

Except for a few showers and thundershowers along the southern Atlantic coast, clear skies prevailed east of the Great

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 44 degrees at Houlton, Maine, to 86 degrees at Randolph Air Force

**BOB HOPE** 

Attorney Peter Corvette.

Texas benefit

cials have announced.

Athletic Department.

Tickets are \$10 and \$12.

convicted.

heads foundation

Belushi, who has appeared in

"Salvador," "The Man With One

Red Shoe," and "About Last

Night," could receive up to a year

Country singer Willie Nelson

will perform at a concert to

benefit Texas Tech University's

athletic scholarship fund, offi-

The Sept. 8 concert is being

"We have tickets priced under

sponsored by the Texas Tech

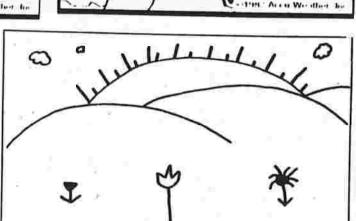
normal concert costs so more

enjoy one of our country's most

popular entertainers," Athletic

in jail and a \$12,000 fine if

such films as "Trading Places,"



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sharon Anderson, 9, of Laurel Street, who attends St. James School

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Saturday, mostly sunny and hot. High around 90.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear Low 60 to 65. Saturday, mostly sunny and warm. High

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Saturday, mostly sunny and hot. High around 90.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind variable through Saturday morning 5 knots or less nighttime and early morning hours and locally onshore about 10 knots this afternoon. Becoming mostly southwest to south 10 to 15 knots Saturday afternoon. Seas 1 foot or less through tonight increasing Saturday. Mostly clear through Saturday.

# Desert Data Desert sand dunes have a life of their own. Shifting sands may form dune lines up to 250 miles long. And desert sand can travel on the wind to other continents. Experts say dust from the Sahara Desert has been observed in England. Some deserts are among the hottest places on Earth, but others are frigid. Mountains are actually more prevalent in deserts than the wind-

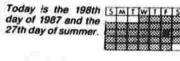
swept sand dunes, and many desert mountains, some more than 10,000 feet high, are covered with snow. DO YOU KNOW - What is the only continent that

has no deserts? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Unripened bananas are green.

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# Almanac

July 17, 1987



novel hero was created by Erle Stanley Gardner? (a) Nero Wolfe (b) Perry Ma TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

1975, the Apollo (U.S.) and Soyuz (U.S.S.R.) spacecrafts linked while in

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Erle Stanley Gardner (1889); James Cagney (1899); Art Linkletter (1912); Diahann Carroll 1935): Bryan Trottler (1956) TODAY'S QUOTE: "When one considers just what man is / Happy it be that

TODAY'S MOON: Last TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which detective-

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET Pride goeth before a fall. Then the par-

ent goeth after the child who left the junk there to trip over.

Quality control really works. Haven't you noticed how little of it gets by the inspectors and into the stuff you buy? TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Novelist Erle Stanley Gardner created Per-

## Astrograph



Birthday

Saturday, July 18, 1987 Personal benefits can be developed in the year ahead from situations where thers have already laid the ground-"In this context Milton Friedman work. You'll earn your share by contributing what they can't.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be adget-minded today, especially where

your pleasurable interests are concerned. If you waste money now, you may regret it later when you need it. Ma-Comedian Phyllis Diller, who jor changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Asturns 70 today, says she doesn't mind, but "my body is pretty tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Diller ushered in her birthday in New York Thursday night with Be sure to state your zodiac sign. your objectives will be well defined to-day, you might use tactics or methods that are self-defeating. a raspberry cake, a roomful of friends and a male stripper who gyrated out of a policeman's

"It's really fun to be this age," said Diller, emitting her famous things you have been told by others. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard augh and rolling her eyes as the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard you have to do. today. You may be forced to share the GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in your finanstrip-a-gram was delivered. Asked the secret of her youthful consequences of a friend's poor cial dealings today, keep your expecta-judgment. cial dealings today, keep your expecta-tions within reasonable bounds. It looks appearance, she replied, "I think lovely thoughts. I'm constantly working on new material. And I feel compelled to make a commitment

bathe daily." Diller, whose routines ridicule her appearance, has had a face lift, tummy tuck and other cosmetic operations over the years, earning an award from the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery for helping bring plastic surgery "out of the closet."

Pretty steamed

among the 400 guests at a "I still go to them a lot," she said of cosmetic surgeons. "But my last operation was to have cobwebs taken out of me. Actually, after years of having things taken out, I'm at the point now where they're starting to put hings back in."

## Lotterv

Connecticut daily Thursday: 965 Play Four: 0841

congenial, but also be sensible. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Caution and calculation should take prece-dence over haste today if you are workthan sorry. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't

that does not serve your best interests just to pacify a companion today. Be

gamble today on people or things you know little about. Your present assessments may be unrealistically inflated. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The people you try to please the most today are likely to appreciate it the least. Do the best you can, but don't expect miracles. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Fault finding is a sure formula for having others point out your own shortcomings today. Conversely, saying nice things will have the reverse effect ARIES (March 21-April 19) Yo

that are self-defeating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you meet TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pressures someone new today, judge this person by the way he reacts to you and not by

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may like you'll come out on the plus side, but

### **Current Quotations**

"I recognized that it was politically embarrassing. I thought one of my jobs was to protect the president." - Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, explaining to congressional investigators why he destroyed a presidential "finding" of December 1985 that authorized trading arms to Iran for hostages.

president is not involved in making decisions that are presidential, he is done a disservice." - Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, who contradicted John Poindexter's opinion that Reagan would have approved the diversion of funds from arms based ethanol - for autor sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan

"I would say that any time the

contras if he had been told of the

"I believe that our feminist vision is no longer being articulated, and that the current administration is no longer in touch with the needs and dreams of American women." - Noreen Connell, New York NOW president, at the 21st national convention of the National Organization for Women. Brazil switched

When an oil crisis hit the world, Brazil was the only nation to switch successfully from gasoline to a renewable resource - sugar cane-

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Police served a warrant Tuesday

# Police charge man in attack at sub shop

Ford may recall ambulances

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford Traffic Safety Administration on thousands of similar Ford vans

six states asking for a formal safety

Ford provides chassis for about

90 percent of the ambulances used

The problem with the converted

overpressurization of fuel in the

gasoline tank, which has caused

fuel to spurt from the tank,

resulting in at least 24 fires and five

The recall does not cover the

on a man who in June assaulted a customer and employee at the Center Street Subway shop after the man complained about having to wait for the customer before being served, police said.

Middle Turnpike, was charged with

third-degree assault.

Take your best shot

Historic accord may change character of district

**New name for Eighth?** 

center

Washington School. Carrom is a

popular game at the town's recreation

might decline further as new people move into the

If new residents remained in the Eighth District.

Like Lassow. Landers said the fire department is

"the heart of the district." But he said that people

also feel that the Eighth District provides better.

District Director Joseph Tripp, an opponent of the

enefits to remaining "a separate municipality

agreement, noted that there are also economic

For one thing. Eighth District residents pay a lower fire tax for their volunteer fire department

than they would if they relied on the town's paid fire

they were served by the town sewer system. Tripp

argued that others save money. This is because all

Eighth District customers are charged according to

the value of property, whereas the town charges according to how much water is used.

IF THE AGREEMENT with the town is approved

by the Eighth District electorate this year. that will

supporters of consolidation) would come after us

included provisions that would make it more

difficult to do away with the Eighth District Under

the plan, state statute would be changed so that a

merger could only occur with the support of the

Another major feature of the plan would give the

Eighth District the town's Buckland firehouse of

Tolland Turnpike. In addition, a section of town in

northeast Manchester now served by the town from

that station, which includes the Bryan Farms

These changes, along with relinquishing the

sewer system, raise some practical considerations

for the Eighth District. For example, should the size

of the government and the administration remain

Tripp noted that the Eighth District charter

requires six directors and a president. That charter.

As for the administrative staff, Lassow said that even if it were only a fire district, the Eighth District

would still have to send out the same number of tax

bills and perform roughly the same amount of work

Eighth District residents.

hough, can be amended.

behalf of the attorneys general of used for purposes other than

subdivision, would be taken over.

However, those who negotiated the agreement

"I would assert that by November 1988 they

And while some sewer customers pay more than if

though. Landers said he is confident they would

area and then leave after a few years.

more personalized sewer service.

develop an attachment

within ourselves

Mark Covey of 130 Park St. eyes his

options in a game of carrom last week at

the Mahoney Recreation Center, next to

If the Eighth Utilities District gives up its sewer

ystem to the town of Manchester, as is proposed.

That might seem a minor consideration in the

ecision over whether an historic agreement with

the town of Manchester is approved. The larger

question centers on whether the political subdivi-

sion should give up its sewer responsibilities and

provide only fire protection to the residents that live

But both considerations touch on what may be the

IN INTERVIEWS with the Manchester Herald,

some prominent Eighth District activists main-

tained that the entity will keep its character and

mportance if the agreement is approved. Others

the 99-year-old government. "The Eighth District is the peach festival for most

of the people." said former district Director Gordon

Lassow, who helped negotiate the tentative agreement with the town. That annual festival is

house and the person next door whose son is a firefighter," he added. Those things will remain, he

Wallace Irish Jr., a longtime district activist.

disagreed. The Eighth District means more than its

fire department, sewer system and officials, he

siad. "The identity has been greater than the actual

"The Eighth District has really become the only really identifiable neighborhood left in Manches-ter," said Irish. He said that the other distinct areas

in town, such as the Cheney Mill area, or the west side and east side of town, have gradually blended

NOW, THOUGH, most other sections in town have

become "sanitized," modern "yuppyvilles" without character and a sense of involvement and

commitment from residents who live there, Irish

But is that sense of neighborhood important? "I

always thought that it was good for the whole

Irish also suggested that having a government

helps keep the sense of the neighborhood alive especially if it is led by active "zealots."

lances to correct problems that recall of the ambulance

Ford officials said the recall, in the country, company officials

officials in a number of states, is vans stems from overheating and

nity," he argued.

Motor Co. announced the safety

have resulted in at least two dozen

which had been sought for months

by auto safety advocates and

expected to take up to two months to

complete and affects ambulances

chassis of 1983-87 Ford E-350 vans.

netition with the National Highway

The action follows the filing of a

of the vehicles catching fire.

recall today of up to 20,000 ambu-

e truck that comes from that (fire)

sagreed, and saw it as the beginning of the end of

major issue - the future identity of the Eighth

n the northern part of Manchester.

By George Layng

held every August.

Police said Matte entered the shop at 288 Center St. about 9:45 p.m. June 20 and began swearing at the customer and the employee, demanding a grinder. Matte struck Steven J. Matte. 27, of 111 E. the male employee, knocking off his glasses and hat, and then struck the

ployee was picking up his glasses. Matte left the restaurant in a car, which police traced to a friend o his, police said.

Helen Petrauskas, Ford's vice

president for safety engineering

said there is no evidence that the

fuel overheating problem is signifi-

cant among vehicles other than ambulances, although she said

Ford engineers are "looking very

vigorously" at the performance of

Last month the company asked

ambulance users to bring their vehicles in to dealers to make the

Matte was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. He is to appear Monday in Manchester Superior

# Wittenzellner says he'll try to make hydrants operable

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

Inoperable fire hydrants in Manchester's Redwood Farms subdivision will be made to work if a plan to do so is feasible, said the man who wants to buy the subdivision's water system.

John Wittenzellner told members of the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control at a hearing Thursday that he'd like to have the system's hydrants draw a limited ount of water from the storage tank that supplies the 106 homes in the three-street subdivision Hillstown Road. About 10 residents of the area

attended the hearing Thusday night in Lincoln Center. Wittenzellner, a Stafford resident, has been the court-appointed receiver of the L&M Water Co. Until now, the hydrants have

never been operable for fire protection purposes because the water pressure isn't adequate. may supply a limited amount of water to activate the hydrants." Wittenzellner said.

Wittenzellner said that he and Manchester Fire Chief John Rivosa met earlier Thursday, and that Vittenzellner had agreed, if it was feasible, to make it possible for 5.000 gallons of water to be supplied to the fire hydrants.

"Rivosa is going to try to draw 5,000 gallons of water from L&M's storage. If it works, the hydrants will be activated," said Witten-Rivosa had said 5,000 gallons was

Rivosa said that Wittenzellner first contacted him Tuesday or Wednesday about trying to work out the hydrant situation. said that his main concern is to get some water in the neighborhoo because he doesn't want the hydrants to give people a false sense

> "Someone might tie into them sometime and find out they don't work," said Rivosa. He added that

dure of sending pumper trucks to the scene would be adequate to put out a fire. "But if there's somethin major up there, if the alarm is delayed for some reason, we may

need more water. that drawing the water from L&M's tank for use by the hydrants migh result in the drawing of water from residents' home supplies. To ensure against this, he said, a check valve may have to be installed in each

"If we can feasibly come up with policy and procedure to activate the hydrants, we will; if not, we wil remove them," said Wittenzellner He added that there could be a court case against the water system if the ydrants are there but do not work

Thursday's session was the conti nuation of a July 2 hearing to decide on approval of Wittenzellner' lication to buy both L&M and the Elm Water Co., which is in Coventry and serves 187 homes in Hills areas in Coventry

# Vernon shares asbestos problem

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The town of Vernon has found itself in the same predicament as Manchester over the cost of remov ing asbestos from school buildings

When bids were taken in Vernon this week for removing asbestos one bidder, Davis Acoustical Co. of East Hartford, which asked \$2,382,740. Only \$500,000 had been allowed for asbestos work in the

cials by surprise Vernon's Permanent Building Committee will meet July 22 to decide what to do about still a neighborhood," said Director Thomas Landers. He said, though, that community spirit

under an \$8.87 million bond issue is Manchester officials, however, had not invited bids. Their shock came when a consulting firm hired to study the asbestos problem came

allowed for the job.

the amount town officials had

The Manchester Building Com-The bid price took Vernon offimittee considered doing part of the in favor of waiting, partly because there is too little time before school

Faced with a parallel problem in tract prices will be lower later on.

Manchester, the Manchester Build- It would be considered dangerous ing Committee has decided to to have people in the buildings when postpone asbestos work on five the asbestos is being disturbed in schools slated for renovation until the removal process after the rest of the renovation work On Thursday, Paul Phillips

chairman of the Manchester Building Committee, cited the Vernon situation as evidence that asbestos removal prices are unpredicable When you get only one bid, that's And Phillips insisted that the rush up with an estimated total cost of to remove asbestos from schools is \$6.6 million for r moval, 10 times

a "scare tactic." He said there are no state mandates now for remov ing asbestos, but only a require ment that it be identified and monitored regularly.
Phillips said it would be foolish to

spend money now for asbestos opens in September and partly in hopes that asbestos removal con-buildings that must be corrected

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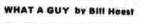


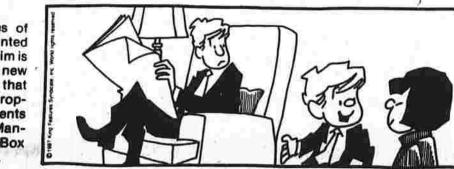
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people will have an opportunity to Friedman's birthday, but also

Director T. Jones said Thursday. policy," said John Cogan, acting





JIM BELUSHI

. . . denies charges

U.S. Attorney General Edwin

Meese and John Gavin, former

U.S. ambassador to Mexico, were

birthday celebration for econo-

mist Milton Friedman in Palo

The Hoover Institution at Stan-

ford University, where Friedman

is a senior research fellow, threw

the party on Thursday. His 75th

Friedman taught at the University of Chicago for three decades

and won the Nobel Prize in

"We wanted to celebrate Milton

celebrate his contributions to

economic science and public

director of the Hoover Institution.

Birthday party

Alto, Calif.

birthday is July 31.

omics in 1976.

# Connecticut In Brief

### Body in Hebron that of city woman

HEBRON — Police have identified the badly decomposed body of a woman found Wednesday in Hebron. State police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said Thursday the body was that

of Mary Hardin Shirley, 29, of Hartford. She was identified through dental records, Lewis said. The woman had been reported missing since June 26, Lewis

Two employees of the Asplundh Tree Service discovered the body along Old Route 2 in Hebron about 2: 15 p.m. as they were clearing brush from the roadway, police said. State police estimated the corpse was on the wooded private

property near the road for one to four weeks. Police are still investigating the death.

### District 1199 gets one agreement

WOODBURY - A tentative contract agreement has been reached with the union representing nurses and direct care personnel at one of five private mental health and retardation facilities in the state, a union spokesman.

Bill Myerson, spokesman for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said Thursday that the agreement with the Donald T. Allison Memorial Center in Woodbury covers about 20 employees.

Myerson said the contract provides wage parity with employees at state-operated facilities, but would not reveal further details of the settlement.

A strike deadline of July 1 had been pushed back a month at the request of Gov. William A. O'Neill, Myerson said. Negotiations are scheduled for Monday with the Oakhill School in Hartford, he said. On July 22, talks are scheduled with Connecticut Community Services in West Hartford and with United Social and Mental Health Services of Willimantic and

Talks with New Seasons of Manchester are scheduled for July

### Man innocent in attempted murder

DANBURY - A Superior Court jury has found a Danbury man innocent in the 1986 attempted murder of two Bethel police

Kenneth Ruggles, 40, was found not guilty Thursday by reason of mental disease or defect in the May 1986 shooting of police officer Michael Daubert and the attempted shooting of police officer Kevin Kennedy.

The shootings occurred after Daubert tried to give Ruggles a traffic ticket for running a red light. Ruggles refused to stop, and a brief automobile chase followed. When the chase ended, Ruggles got out of his car and shot

Kennedy, but missed, when the officer came to his partner's aid, Daubert suffered serious wounds to his face, neck, and chest,

Daubert three times with a 12-gauge shotgun. He shot at

Daubert said permanent damage to his eyesight may prevent him from returning to work as a police officer.

### Audubon to close four offices

MINNEAPOLIS - The National Audubon Society says it will close four offices, including its five-state regional office in Minneapolis, because the society faces a \$2.5 million budget

The office, which covers Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota, will close July 30, officials said. But the Minnesota state office will remain open, said Thomas

McGuigan, director of the state office. The other offices that will be closed are in Albany, N.Y., Charleston, S.C., and Hartford, Conn., officials said.

The naturalist society, which has 550,000 members and 503 chapters in the United States, faces a deficit because more people have become involved in environmental issues and have placed more demands on the organization, said Robert SanGeorge, national vice president.

### NBC union pickets GE headquarters

FAIRFIELD — Union officials said striking employees of NBC picketed the headquarters of General Electric Co. because GE owns the network and may have been involved in cotract negotiations, but the company denies involvement. "Their negotiations are done by NBC," GE spokesman John

Batty said Thursday. "Nobody from GE is involved in negotiations," NBC

About 70 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians walked and chanted slogans Thursday to protest a contract NBC wants to implement.

"Basically, we're on strike against NBC and GE owns NBC," said Calvin Siemer, Secretary Treasurer of NABET Local 11 in

"We feel (GE has) had some input in the negotiations and we wanted to bring the point home to them that we want to go back to the negotiating table," Siemer said.

The protest, which lasted from noon to 2 p.m., was orderly and without incident, said Lt. Richard Gunter of Fairfield Police.

### Librarian charged with embezzling

WEST HAVEN - The suspended head librarian of the University of New Haven has been charged with six counts of larceny and tampering with evidence in connection with the embezzling of more than \$150,000 from the school, officials said. Samuel M. Baker Jr. was arraigned Thursday in Superior Court and released on a \$150,000 bond. Three weeks ago the university filed a civil complaint against

him seeking to get back the money allegedly taken through a library acquisition account that dealt with a dummy business. Baker was hired as the school's head librarian 21 years ago. He is charged with two counts of first-degree larceny, one count of second-degree larceny and three counts of tampering with physical evidence. He was suspended without pay in June.

# Lieberman goes to bat on overtime

GREENWICH - The state attorney general's office will assist the state Labor Department in its efforts to recoup more than \$100,000 in back overtime owed 178 employees of a town-operated nursing home, officials said.

"We're going to bat for the employees," James Kennedy, executive assistant to attorney general Joseph Lieberman, said

The labor dispute centers on whether the The Nathaniel Witherell Home should be considered a hospital, which would exempt it from a state statute requiring overtime pay for employees who work more than 40 hours a week.

Over the past two years, the home's employees have alternately worked six-day and four-day work weeks. The employees, the state Labor Department and now the attorney general's office claim the workers should be paid back overtime amounting to \$104,314 for weeks in which they worked six days.

# Legislators look at smoke-detector bill

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In the wake of a Supreme Court ruling, O'Neill administration officials and Democratic legislative leaders say a bill closing a loophole in the state's smoke detector law will likely be taken up during next week's special legislative session.

The high court on Monday threw out the negligent homicide convictions of two landlords who, after fatal fires, had been found not to have installed the devices in their buildings. Eleven people died in the fires - three in New

Britain in 1982 and eight in Waterbury in 1984.

**Bridgeport** 

settles suit

on housing

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - City

welfare recipients will receive

more money for their housing costs

under an out-of-court settlement

that has been reached between the

city and a group of attorneys who represent about 2,000 welfare

Under the settlement of the class

ncrease the cap to \$250 a month, up

action suit, the city agreed to

from about \$130 a month, according

to Nadine Nevins, an attorney for

Connecticut Legal Services Inc. in

In a stipulation filed in Superior

• Study the Bridgeport housing

market "to determine the level a

which the general assistance shel-

ter cap must be set in order for each

member of the plaintiff's class to be

assured of enough money to rent a not overcrowded, decent place to

Adopt a permanent shelter

allowance policy for general assist-

ance recipients and couples without

"I'm pleased with it as long as the

city follows through with what they've agreed to do." Nevins said

The settlement is subject to the

approval of the state Department of

Income Maintenance. A spokes-

man for that department said

Wednesday that the settlement will

"Basically we're satisfied that

Bridgeport has elected to avail

itself of a higher payment." said

Claudette Beaulieu, a spokesman

Attorneys representing some

2,000 Bridgeport welfare recipients

filed the class action suit in April in

Bridgeport Superior Court. The suit

claims the weeky "shelter allo-

wance" for welfare recipients was

not enough to pay rent. That weekly allowance was between \$27 and \$30.

The suit asked the city to pay

will know more about actual rent

Beaulieu said when the suit was

costs after it completes its study.

filed, the typical welfare payment

for an individual with no children in

Bridgeport was about \$60 a week, or

Rent in Bridgeport costs between

\$60 and \$90 a week, leaving welfare

clients with no money for food and

other living expenses, said Amy

Eppler, an attorney for the New

Haven Legal Assistance

Beaulieu said municipialities

have three options for covering rent

costs for their welfare clients: pay

standard amounts listed in the state

policy manual, pay actual rent up to

The state reimburses the cities

\$200 a month or pay actual rent as

probably be approved.

for the department.

Nevins said.

dependent children by Oct. 2.

Court, the city also agreed to:

multifamily dwellings applied only to those buildings for which building permits were issued after Oct. 1, 1976, the effective date of a new smoke detector statute passed that year by the General Assembly.

Legislative leaders, such as Senate Majority

Leader Cornellus P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said the agenda of next Wednesday's special session — called primarily to consider tax issues — would be amended. He said the new version of the agenda would soon be hand-delivered to

between now and the next (regular) session" in 1988, O'Leary said. Sen. Donald M. Rinaldi, D-Waterbury, said it

buildings which do not fall under the current law are often the ones that pose the greatest fire hazard because of their age. "Many cities ... have a large number of older

buildings which are not covered by present law," the senator said. Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill and co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said Thursday he had asked the General Assembly's research office to put together a bill to addres

the court ruling.
"I'd rest easier knowing that we in the legislature have done our part to ensure fire safety for the people living in multifamily



Joseph Florentino keeps an eye on the ter, Mass. The pig, a suspect in two 300-pound rogue sow he captured break-ins, is being held until its owner

# Wednesday outside his barn in Roches- turns up. Renegade pig finds a home

ROCHESTER, Mass. (AP) - She's a 300-pound nerant sow on the lam, a pig with a past, but she may have found a home with a retired pig farmer. The fawn-colored pig was a fugitive for a while, a suspect in two cases of breaking and entering and larceny of dog food.

"I don't think this is a bad pig," said Elmer

Lawrence, police dispatcher in this rural community of 4,300 people. "She was just hamming it up is She came to authorities' attention on July 6, when she used her snout as a battering ram to tear the door of Barnes Tree Service off its hinges and had her way with a 50-pound barrel of dog food.

Mullens arrived, the pig refused to budge before she ate her fill, about 25 pounds' worth. The voracious sow returned to the scene of her crime Monday afternoon but was unable to get in. She came back again just before sun-up Tuesday and set off the burglar alarm before stealing off into

Even after police and building owner Daniel

The pig's whereabouts were unknown until the next morning, when retired pig farmer Joseph Florendo walked across his yard and found his gas grill overturned and the barn door ajar.

Shrugging, he got into his pick-up truck. That's when he spied two outsized ears poking up above the far side of the barn's interior pen. Florendo lured her into a pen and police are looking for the pig's

Florendo's heart has gone out to his prisoner. "This pig has not been looked after," he said, promising to keep her if she isn't claimed. In the meantime, the notoriety of Rochester's

renegade pig drew inquiries from reporters and radio talk show hosts around the country including Vermont and Kentucky. Two reporters called from Sydney, Australia, Lawrence said. The townspeople aren't squealing.

"We told them that you media people are living high on the hog," Lawrence said. The story is "nothing big but it's sure growing."

# Lung cancer rate may be higher

actual costs of rent, as some munipialities do, or at least enough NEW HAVEN (AP) - The lung Tumor Registry, the nation's oldest money to provide adequate cancer rate in Connecticut may be Nevins said she was not disap-15 times higher among women than study. pointed that the city did not agree to pay actual rent because she said this week's agreement is an "inte-10-year study of autopsies performed at Yale-New Haven agreement. She said the city

The study, published in the current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, analyzed autopies performed on 2,996 patients age 20 or older.

About 110 of the cases previously Among the remaining 2,886 patients, lung cancer was detected in 49. Diagnoses of 23 of those patients were for the wrong kind of cancer. while cancer was not even suspected in the remaining 26 cases.

'What I think it suggests is that the rates of lung cancer will continue to rise until it approaches Dr. Michael J. McFarlane, a co-author of the study, currently with the University of Kansas School of Medicine and formerly associated with Yale University. Officials with the Connecticut

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state record of diagnosed cancer four times higher among men and said they had not yet reviewed the previously believed, according to a Jack Flannery, chief of the tumor registry, said the lung-cancer rates uncovered in the autopsy

were unexpectedly high. "There is no doubt there are ing done." Flannery said.

undetected cancers in the population because of lack of autopsies Dr. Alvan R. Feinstein, an

of Medicine and the Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Haven, said the study supports the idea that more autopsies should be performed as a way of measuring trends in certain

"It (lung cancer) may not have killed them, it may not be the thing that made them die, but if we are talking about incidence rates of disease, (the numbers) are there," Feinstein said.



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# U.S./World In Brief

# Kuwait has sophisticated oil business

KUWAIT - The Kuwaiti tankers that will carry the Stars and Stripes through the Persian Gulf past Iranian guns are a major link in one of the world's most sophisticated oil export efforts.

Most oil producers sell the bulk of their petroleum as unprocessed crude. But the state-run Kuwait Petroleum Corp., or KPC, sells about 80 percent of its oil as costlier, refined products - boosting its profit margin.

As a result of generally shrewd investments, the nation of 1.7 million people is heavily involved in everything from global oil exploration to roadside retailing abroad. That diversity gives it many interests in common with industrialized Western countries, where it retails its oil.

Nearly 5,000 gasoline stations with the punning name Q8 have popped up across Europe, selling Kuwaiti products refined in Kuwaiti-owned refineries, including one in the Netherlands. Kuwaiti-owned exploration companies hunt and drill for oil in Australia, Egypt, Italy, Tunisia and the United States. The Kuwaitis have their eye on expanding in the American market as

### Typhoon toll up to 240 in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea - The foll of dead and missing from Typhoon Thelma rose to nearly 240 today as more than 100,000 emergency workers dug through rubble and mud and combed the seas for shipwrecked sailors.

Local media said faulty forecasting was partly responsible for the high toll from the storm, the worst to hit South Korea in

The national Disaster Center in Seoul said today that 78 deaths had been confirmed and 161 people were missing in the wake of the tempest that lashed the southern coast early Thursday. The center said casualty figures were expected to rise. The typhoon, which unleashed floods and mudslides and battered the region with 80 mph winds, was the worst since 1959,

when a storm left 849 people dead and more than 373,000 "The damage is more than we thought," said a Disaster Center official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Many people buried were sleeping when heavy winds and rains triggered earthslides, and more seamen are feared missing and drowned.

### Iraq's economy in downward spiral

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Seven years of war with Iran, a fall in oil prices and the sinking value of the U.S. dollar have sent Iraq's once-vibrant economy into a downward spiral. It is counting on increased oil production to send it back

The war has cost an estimated \$200 billion and the country now has a foreign debt estimated at \$40 billion to \$50 billion, an amount it had in foreign exchange reserves before the war began in

He has already rescheduled debt repayments among Iraq's main trading partners, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan, who are owed a total of \$9.3 billion. In addition, France is owed

### NASA center notes 70th birthday

HAMPTON, Va. - It was 70 years ago, 14 years after the Wright brothers pioneered manned flight, that ground was broken for an aeronautics research center that today is planning a manned space station

Langley Research Center, which marks its 70th anniversary today, is NASA's oldest center, authorized by Congress in 1917 out of fears that U.S. aeronautic development was lagging behind that of Europe during World War I

The Langley Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory was named for Samuel P. Langley, an aeronautics pioneer who directed the Smithsonian Institution. Langley began with airplane design but its researchers engineered most of the developments in the American space program: the Mercury capsules that put humans into space, the Apollo lunar flights and the space

### Romance writers gather in Dallas

DALLAS - Hundreds of romance novelists have gathered to discuss their lucrative literary market and how to break into it. but they're also talking about promoting responsible sex in their The convention is the biggest in the history of the Romantic Writers of America, which claims to be the largest writers' organization in the country, said spokeswoman Renee

More than 1,000 published and unpublished writers, agents, editors, publishers and sellers of popular romantic fiction — most of them women — are attending the meeting, which began Thursday and runs through Sunday.

### Mediator steps in to postal talks

WASHINGTON - A federal mediator is stepping in to resolve a deadlock in contract talks between the Postal Service and two of its largest unions.

Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, held separate meetings Thursday with postal officials and representatives of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers. Vincent R. Sombrotto, president of the Letter Carriers, said he expected the mediators to arrange a meeting between the two But, he added, the unions have demanded information on a

settlement announced earlier with a third, smaller union, the Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers International Union, and is awaiting a response from management That settlement apparently was behind the decision by union negotiators to walk out of contract talks Wednesday.

### Summer-camp bus runs into river COMFORT, Texas - A bus believed to be carrying about 40 children from a summer camp ran into the rain-swollen

Guadalupe River today, authorities said. Some children were rescued and others were clinging to trees in the high water, said Marianne Groves, a dispatcher with the Kerr County Sheriff's Department.

A Kerr County fire department spokesman, Arthur Verona said four youngsters had been rescued from the river so far. "We have three helicopters over at the bus and they are also evacuating Hermann's Sons Camp," said a dispatcher for the Kendall County sheriff's office who refused to give her name. She said the bus was from the summer camp, about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio.

### Housing construction down again

- WASHINGTON — Housing construction, hard hit by a sharp rise in mortgage rates, fell in June for the fourth consecutive month, something that has not occurred in six years, the government said today. The Commerce Department said contruction of new homes and

apartments dropped 0.7 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.59 million units. It was the slowest annual construction pace since August of 1984 and it was the first time since mid-1981 that housing construction has declined four months in a row. The weakness has been blamed on a run-up in mortgage rates

during the spring, which pushed rates up by close to 2 percentage nfluencing the 1988 elections. The fight to succeed Smeal has focused on

# Congress marks its birth in 1787

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dense security and modern-day protests surrounded 200 members of Congress who journeyed to Philadelphia to celebrate the government's origins in the musty chambers where the Constitution was framed in 1787.

Twenty-five senators and 181 representatives on Thursday marked the day 200 years ago when a Constitutional Convention chaired by George Washington narrowly passed the compromise between large and small states' interests that spawned the two-house

In a hushed and solemn ceremony in the assembly room of Independence Hall, 55 of the lawmakers matching the number of convention delegates in 1787 — praised the enduring nature of the Constitution. It was the room where the convention had met and where the Declaration of Independence had been signed 11 years Participants noted vast differences between the

Constitutional Convention and its re-enactment by members of the 100th Congress. Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., noted that in 1787 the convention was held in virtual secrecy "and there were

no women in the assembly and no press." This time, there were two women among the 55 members — Mrs. Boggs, who presided over the ceremony, and Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn. The proceedings were carried on cable television and broadcast on huge screens outside the hall.

Hundreds of National Park Service rangers, Philadelphia police and U.S. Capitol Police set up barricades and required visitors to the building grounds to pass through metal detectors. A close watch was kept on demonstrators protesting issues ranging from U.S. policy on Central America to alleged shortcomings in AIDS research.

More than 700 people gathered a block from Independence Hall in support of a "Lesbian and Gay Bill of Rights" calling for repeal of all sodomy laws, more spending to combat AIDS and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

About 400 demonstrators marched to nearby Washington Square Park, where slaves once were auctioned, in support of an end to apartheid in South Africa and to U.S. intervention in Central America.



Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole chat with Ralph Archbold, clad as Benjamin Franklin, outside Philadelphia's Independence Hall Thursday. Sen. Dole joined other members of Congress in ceremonies celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution.

# Feds to get tough on airport security

company to handle the passenger and carry-on

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Transportation Department, concerned about lapses in security at the nation's airports, is promising to get tough with airlines that do not pay enough attention to screening passengers at security checkpoints. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole directed the Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday to focus on airlines with poor security records and aggressively seek civil penalties

against air carriers when security measures are found to be lax. She made the remarks in releasing a task force report that said while some airlines are committed to a "first-class" passenger screening program, others refuse to take an active role and express more of "an interest in minimizing

the costs of providing security. Too often, the task force suggested, airlines

baggage screening and do not take an active role n assuring the job is being done well. Last month some members of Congress expressed outrage after a report revealed that one in every five mock weapons carried by FAA inspectors through airport passenger check-

oints went undetected.

FAA inspectors tried to carry 2,410 guns and 496 of them never were detected by the security screeners, said the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

monitoring of airport passenger screening programs by testing them more often and using broader variety of mock weapons. If test items are not detected, the agency should seek civil fines from the air carriers responsible, she said.

Robert Whittington, acting FAA administrator, said the FAA hopes to "draw the security net as tight as needed (and) ... these new aggressive cement actions will help get the job done." Airline industry spokesmen had no comment on the FAA's plans or Mrs. Dole's remarks.

Mrs. Dole directed the FAA to tighten the weapons onto aircraft at 28 major airports and standards for hiring screeners, many of whom work for minimum wages and are not highly The department task force, which has been

In addition to calling for tougher enforcement,

Mrs. Dole told the FAA to step up its examining airport security for more than a year, concluded that while no major overhaul of the 14-year-old airport security screening program is needed, the system must be strengthened with more involvement and financial commitment from the airlines.

# Thatcher to Reagan: Don't quit

WASHINGTON (AP) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said today that President Reagan has not let the revelations of the Iran-contra hearings dim his role as a world leader and expresse confidence he would negotiate a verifiable arms reduction agree

ment with the Soviet Union. "I believe he's a great leader," Thatcher said hours after arriving here for a one-day visit. "Ever during this difficult period, he has not let go his leadership role in any way," she said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

She pointed to the administra-

tion's handling of the internal unrest in South Korea and its

vigorous efforts to recruit support

for a U.N. Security Council resolution for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war as examples of Reagan's recent leadership. Thatcher, who last month entered her third term in office, was

having lunch with Reagan and then meeting with Senate leaders before leaving Washington. She urged Reagan to move forward with foreign policy initia-tives, saying that, "if America does

not take the leadership role, ... she

injures the interests of the Free World." She added that "America

is the flagship of freedom ... she must sail into the sunrise and not

ook back at things that may or may not have happened." Thatcher rejected U.S. assessments that the Soviet Union was dragging its feet on the negotiation to eliminate medium sange nuclear

missiles from Europe.

"Verification is tricky and that's what's taking the time," she said.

Volunteers in Spokane (Wash.) Fire destroyed by a wildfire that swept ashes of one of 24 expensive houses Spokane Thursday.

District 10 hose down the smoldering through the Hangman Hill area south of

# Wildfires rage in six states

turn your favor help."

By The Associated Press

Wildfires that charred nearly 22,000 acres of range and forest raged in six Western states today, but cool, wet weather slowed an Oregon fire that killed two loggers, destroyed eight houses and forced dozens of evacuations. The blazes, fed by tinder-dry brush and trees,

burned in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California,

Light rain and overnight lows in the mid-40s helped 650 firefighters battling in southwest Oregon, where the largest blaze had burned more than 7,000 acres near Roseburg, killed two people, destroyed at least eight homes and forced 25 to 35 families to

the state Department of Forestry in Roseburg When you have a fire this large, any factors that

Two of the 300 firefighters battling a 500-acre blaze in Oregon's Umpqua National Forest suffered minor injuries. At least two families were

evacuated temporarily as about 100 firefighters encircled a 1,200-acre brush fire along the Little Applegate River. More than 550 firefighters in Idaho hoped to complete fire lines around a 1,900-acre blaze late today in the Boise National Forest. Tankers strafed

the stubborn eastern flank with chemical retardant

Rain and lower temperatures also helped "We hope the rain keeps up, but we're not out of it firefighters contain a 3,990-acre fire on federal yet," said Lynn Anderson-Farr, a spokeswoman for rangeland 30 miles north of Ceder City, Utah.

# NOW convenes to pick leader, boost ERA

and Smeal's designated successor, and Noreen Connell, president of New York NOW.

"I believe that our feminist vision is no longer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Organization for Women today opens its 21st national convention, at which the 2,500 delegates vill pick a new leader and push for the Equal Rights Amendment in the birthplace of the

The largest women's group in the country, NOW has 150,000 members and 756 chapters. "We have come of age," said Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW for seven of the past 10 years. She is stepping down and plans to devote herself to a "Feminization of Power" tour aimed at

Mollie Yard, NOW's national political director Nominations were planned for today

tration is no longer in touch with the needs and dreams of American women," said Connell, 40, who is backed by Betty Friedan, NOW's first

Smeal was president from 1977 to 1982, then

being articulated, and that the current adm

defeated Judy Goldsmith to take the job back in 1985. She criticized Goldsmith's low-key approach that favored compromise and vowed to take NOW to the streets with marches, protests and more visibility.

voting for Saturday. Results were to be announced Sunday, the final day of the annual Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., addresses the convention Saturday. She has been consider. ing running for her party's presidential nomination, and Pat Schroeder For President

buttons were selling briskly among the Schroeder will lead an equality march Saturday to Independence Hall, where the Constitution was written 200 years ago. The

NOW meeting is called "We The Women," an llusion to the preamble to the Constitution that begins, "We, the people ...."



# **OPINION**

# **Prejudice** forces a 'compromise'

Residents in the Grissom Road area who oppose the opening of a group home for the retarded on that street should be ashamed of themselves.

And state officials who caved into the residents' fears and cut back their plans from providing a home for six residents to three residents, should be equally ashamed.

Because of ugly prejudice - and there is no other way to describe the residents' so-called concerns — there are three institutionalized persons who are going to have to remain behind closed doors.

Here are some of the "threats" from the group home that residents were worried

They feared that the staff of the group home wouldn't be able to manage the retarded clients, with the result that they might wander onto nearby properties. eliciting taunts from young people.

Ridiculous. If homeowners actually worry about this, how about instructing their own children to treat the group home residents with the same courtesy they'd give anyone

They feared that the residents might harm neighborhood children, or get harmed themselves

This is equally ridiculous. Of the three residents being located in the Grissom Road group home, by the way, two are in wheelchairs. That's some threat.

The real concern: They feared that property values might go down if the group home were located in their neighborhood.

There is nothing in real estate circles to support the view that a group home lowers real estate values. Nothing. In fact, renovations made to the home often increase its value, not decrease it. Amazingly, the spokesman for the group of

30 residents told a reporter that if a member of his family were retarded, he would like to see him or her in a group home. Not in his neighborhood, obviously

Retarded people may look a little different. and talk a little different, but there is little to fear from them

The state officials should have acted more aggressively. The residents needed reassurance. The "compromise" means that three human beings will have to wait longer to have the privilege of living outside of an



"I recommend that you go the new 'master limited partnership' route to avoid corporate

A red, white and blue ham, Lt. Col. Oliver North

ribbons on his chest than a Soviet marshal, and, by

It was to be expected; when the much-decorated

Marine wasn't waving the flag, he was uttering the

the reports from the pollsters, wowed them back

sat for days in front of the cameras with more



"If Chrysler was fooling around with odometers, what do you suppose we can expect from this bunch?"

### Open Forum

### Marshal cannot exceed the law

To the Editor:

I respectfully submit that the public responsibility of objective ournalism took a nosedive when on Thursday, July 2, with the headline "Caprilands must forts of the Coventry fire marshal. jurisdiction on the question of rules and the substance of law.

Laws under our republican form of government are written to protect the people and their rights. Rules are written to control people and almost always limit their rights. Laws written under the mandate of the U.S. Constitution are restrictions imposed on government agencies to obey the law. Rules cannot mandate obedience unless the citizen agrees to voluntarily abide by them. The Constitution clearly limits government authority, and no hireling on the public payroll can exceed the authority defined

Rules and regulations, such as fire codes imposed on the private the fact, by vote of the Board of ownership of property, are no exception. Title 18. U.S. Code. Chapter 13. Sections 241 and 242 stand as a warning to anyone who subverts the law. Law is the judge. It describes the crime and fixes

the penalties

The owner of Caprilands is probably world renowned and the people of the town of Coventry can 20th, will opponents of the Buck- of Education in its honored institution has been built on hard labor, integrity and the free enterprise system. Every American should know and understand that the difference between voluntary rules and mandatory law is the difference between freedom and bondage. Is there any question as to where the owner of Caprilands should

## Laser ordinance bad for business

To the Editor:

As a businessman in the town of Manchester, I am concerned over the proposed "amusement center" ordinance scheduled for a vote on July 20. The town attorney comply," you supported the ef- has said that it will apply retroactively. I understand that Mr. Cooper, in overstepping his the laser-game people have applied for a building permit under existing laws which apparently allow their games as a permitted

> The opposition to the proposal is apparently attempting to do an "end-run" around the Manchester zoning regulations and, by pressure, force the town directors to ban what appears to be a legitimate business. Any busibe obtained from very conserva- fashior tive banks. What will happen to Manchester's image as a good place to locate your business if

Directors? Would the J.C. Penney complex

petition?

The chamber of commerce and other business groups in town ought to be concerned about the future impact on all existing to do business in the Town can be ning and Zoning Commision exists and welfare in zoning matters.

Nobody seems to be complain Frederick A. Baker ing that the Planning and Zoning 34 Lilac St. Commision is doing a bad job -

application very thoroughly. The Directors should think very hard and carefully about the message they will be sending to anyone who may be considering opening a business in Manchester. If the directors pass the "Laserquest" ordinance on the 20th who's next?

> Felix Gremmo 819 E. Middle Turnpike

Board of Education, I would like to thank you for your complimentary editorial. "In defense of nessman knows that a lot of work school in Bolton," July 14. The and effort has to go into planning. citizens of Bolton should be proud designing, building and operating of their school system, which they a new business. Financing has to have supported in a generous

that right can be taken away, after aware that improvements are an be here today if 3,000 citizens had tions by educators for positive signed a petition requesting a law changes. The experience of the banning all buildings over 200,000 library-media center clearly indisquare feet? A building that size cated that educational change is clearly has tremendous impact on more easily attained when deci-If the ordinance is passed on the with citizens and staff. This Board

businesses if the right of any of us given to our fine Bolton school taken away so easily. The Plan- Webster's statement about to protect the public health, safety "We are a small school, but there are those of us who love it."

they certainly scrutinize every

### apparently paid \$10,000 from a Duvalier-controlled development fund" during the dictator's heyday. The payment to Gen. Williams Regala, currently ninister of defense and interior, appears in a document from Haitian government files. There had long been rumors that Regala, 50, a career military man, had links to Duvalier and to the Ton-Tons Macoutes, the dictators murderous security force. But until now there has been no documentary evidence to support the rumors of the Duvalier association.

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# Bolton should be proud of schools

As chairman of the Bolton

While appreciative of Bolton's record to date, the Board of Education is nevertheless also ongoing development. Accordingly, we will continue to evaluate our programs and review suggession makers work in a partnership excellence welcomes discussion regarding educational

While we do not intend to rest on our laurels, we do appreciate the recognition your editorial has system. To paraphrase Daniel another academic institution.

James H. Marshall Chairman, Board of Education

# BUSINESS

# With leveraged buyout, stock heads for 'investment limbo'

Investors'

Guide

William A. Dovle

willing to pay. Or a competitive

offer might come along - at a

QUESTION: After my wife died.

in my name alone. I brought the

dividends were sent to the broker-

age firm and that my stocks were

registered in the brokerage's

name. I complained to the broker and my certificates finally arrived

- after another four months, with

my name misspelled. It took

several more months for that to be

Did the broker have the right to

necessary papers.

A company in which I have owned stock for a few years is going through what my broker calls a "leveraged buyout" or "LBO." I and all other stockholders are be

Jack

Anderson

Haitian leader

**Duvalier funds** 

of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier last year was

WASHINGTON — A member of the three-man

The disbursement record we obtained is among

government turned over to American lawyers. The

files are for use in lawsuits Haiti has filed against

Duvalier and his cronies to regain millions in cash

and artworks allegedly taken out of the country

when the regime collapsed in February 1986.

ONE OF THE DEFENDANTS is Auguste

Douyon. Duvalier's longtime personal secretary.

According to a Bank of the Republic of Haiti debit

statement dated Feb. 21, 1980, Douyon authorized

the payment of \$10,000 to Regala from an account

titled "Cpte Spec de Developpement Gvt d'Haiti."

The other expenditures listed suggest the account

In a telephone interview. Regala denied any

in my mind that I received any cash or check or

knowledge of the disbursement. "There is nothing .

anything," he told our reporter Michael Rosenfelt.

"I've not received any money from anyone. Maybe

it had to do with my profession. I never dealt with

There is indeed no way of determining from the

documents whether Regala ever actually received

\$120 million with which Duvalier and his satraps

District of Columbia Superior Court to recover 56

Haitian paintings that Douyon allegedly bought

with money stolen from the Haitian government.

were discovered in a Washington warehouse where

DISCLOSURE THAT REGALA was apparently

Duvalier-controlled bank account comes at a time -

The paintings, valued at more than \$1.3 million

the recipient of a cash payment from a special

when the Haitian military junta is trying to deal

Duvalier fled for his life 17 months ago. At least two

dozen Haitians have been killed in the recent wave

military junta is more devoted to Duvalierism than

The immediate cause of the civil unrest came in

late June when Lt. Gen Henri Namphy, head of the

Council, an independent panel set up to oversee the

November presidential election that is supposed to ...

restore full democracy to Haiti. The protests were .....

junta, seized control of the Provisional Electoral

apparently successful: Namphy gave in and

returned control of the election to the Electoral

off aid if the return to civilian rule is interfered

20 percent of the Haitian government's budget.

with. U.S. aid amounts to \$100 million this year -

Last week the U.S. State Department issued an

ultimatum to all parties in Haiti, threatening to cut."

of anti-government protesters, strikes and riots.

with the country's worst political crisis since

Among the protesters' complaints is that the

Douyon allegedly stashed them.

to democracy

Airline complaints

absconded. Part of this effort is a suit in the

The Haitian government is trying to regain some

him (Douyon). We didn't used to deal together."

was used for travel and lodging.

more than 24,000 documents the Haitian

military junta that has ruled Haiti since the flight ....

is linked to

ing asked to sell our shares within the next three weeks. I would have a nice profit by selling, but I don't want to sell. I like the dividend that stock pays and I certainly don't like the idea of paying capital gains tax on the profit I would realized by selling. What will happen to my stock if I

ANSWER: Your stock will go into what can be described as an investment limbo." You'll receive no dividends and, because the stock will not be traded in the marketplace, you won't be able to sell your

In a LBO, a group of large investors - often including a company's management - buys the shares held by other stockholders. The group arranging the deal pays for the stock with loans secured by the company's assets and earnings capacity. The bor-rowed money eventually is repaid out of company earnings and/or through the sale of corporate

As part of the deal, the company sestructured and stockholders who do not sell their shares become part owners of a "shell" corporation. In other words, they are frozen

A LBO cannot take place unless the owners of at least a majority of the company's stock approve it usually at a special meeting of If you don't like the price, you

have the right to sue for an ndependent appraisal. However that is a time-consuming and expensive process. In practice, you have no real choice other than to sell your stock. A LBO price usually is higher

than the stock's market value mmediately before the announcement. Otherwise, it would not be approved by a stockholder

When you own stock involved in an LBO, it's usually wise to wait and tender your shares near the deadline. The group arranging the deal might raise the price it i

### Asset sales hike Champion income

STAMFORD (AP) - Champion international Corp. has reported that net income rose strongly in the second quarter bolstered by oneime gains from asset sales. ne was \$156 million, u from \$50.5 million a year ago, on ne sales of \$1.2 billion, which increased from \$1.1 billion.

Champion said Thursday its econd-quarter earnings per share of \$1.59 included a one-time gain of 89 cents from the sale of Champion's investments in Stone Conainer Corp. and U.S. Plywood Corp. Before those gains from asset sales, per-share earnings of 70 cents were up from 51 cents a year

The company said in a statement the increase was due "to stronger results for domestic wood products newsprint, pulp and packaging as well as to reduced corporate costs and a higher level of other income. For the first six months, net income was \$211 million on net sale: of \$2.3 billion, compared with net income of \$72.5 million and sales of \$2.2 billion a year ago. Per-share earnings were \$2.16, including the gains from asset sales, up from 7

### **Great Northern** buys Owens unit

cents a year ago.

STAMFORD (AP) - Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. an-nounced Thursday that it has agreed to purchase the Forest Products Group of Owens-Illinois for \$1.15 billion. GNN, based in Stamford, is the

parent company of Denver-based Butler Paper. In 1986, GNN had sales of \$2.04 billion. It has 14,000 The Forest Products Group em-

ploys approximately 4,500 people. GNN plans to operate the group as a division headquarterd in Toledo, separate from GNN's Great Southern Paper Division in Cedar Springs, Ga., and its J & J Corrugated Box subsidiary, a company statement said.

The Forest Products Group assets include three containerboard mills with an annual capacity of one million tons, 21 corrugated box plants and approximately 7000,000 acres of timberland, GNN said. In 1986, the Forest Products Group had sales of \$730 million.

The purchase is subject to regulatory approvals. It is ex-pected to be completed during this quarter, GNN said.

broker or someone else at his firm goofed. Yours is a familiar lament. Complaints about foul-ups in registration and/or terrible delays in delivery of stock certificates are

among the biggest sources of mail

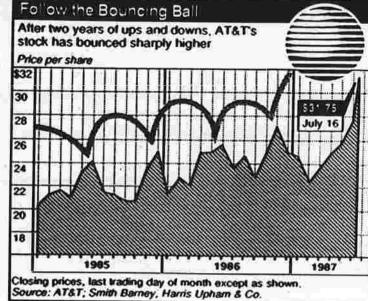
to this column

When your dividends were going to the brokerage that money was being credited to your brokerage account. Check the statements the brokerage sends you. If that money is still sitting in your account 'order it out" by telling the broker to send it to you. It's your money not the brokerage's

QUESTION: I had certificates I told my broker I wanted our stock or 300 shares of stock and another certificates, which were in both our 514 shares in a dividend reinvestnames as joint tenants, registered ment plan. My instructions to have certificates for 300 shares I owned certificates and my wife's death ssued to each of my two daughters certificate to him and signed the were disregarded. Instead, the shares were registered in the name Months later, after receiving no of my brokerage firm. It took many dividend checks, I learned the months to get things straightened

out. What recourse do I have? ANSWER: From your letter, it's mpossible to tell where the error was made — at the brokerage or at the dividend reinvestment plan If it was the brokerage's fault, the

natural move is to stop doing usiness there. If the dividend reinvestment plan agent erred, change my instructions about how I write to the president of the wanted the certificates registered? company whose stock is involved



American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s stock rose to its highest point since the 1984 breakup Thursday when the company announced a 41.2 percent increase in its second-quarter profits.

# Emhart earnings up 38%

Corp. has reported record net earnings of \$28.8 million for the second quarter, an increase of \$20.9 million over last year, or 38

Worldwide revenues for the quarter hit another record at \$629 million, up \$527.9 million over last year, or 19 percent, the company reported Thursday. Operating income increased 32 percent to a

record high of \$61.2 million. Second quarter earnings per abana were 92 cents, a 30 percent

FARMINGTON (AP) - Emhart increase over the 71 cents per common share earned a year ago. even with 1.9 million more average

shares outstnding in 1987

The second quarter results include an after-tax gain of \$3.4 million, or 11 cents per common share, resulting from the sale of shoe machinery operations in April 1987, the company said in a statement. The gain was partially offset by foreign exchange losses resulting principally from devaluations in Brazil

# Coleco reports a profit

WEST HARTFORD (AP) -Coleco Industries Inc., after three consecutive quarters of losses, Thursday reported it earned \$752,000 from second-quarter sales of its various toys.

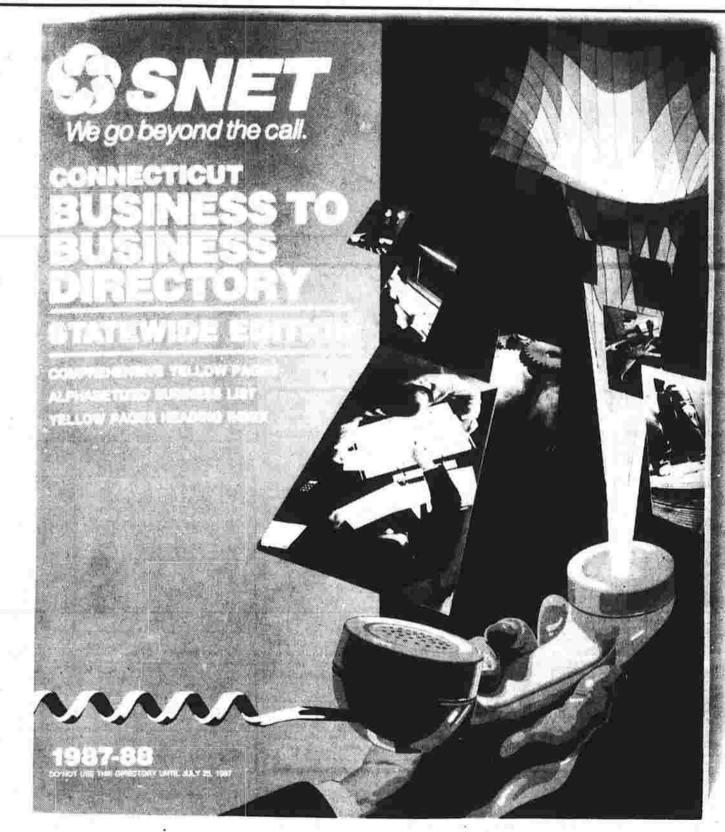
In the second quarter, sales totalled \$146.1 million compared to \$127.8 million during the same period a year ago. Earnings during the quarter were 31 percent lower than last year's \$1.1 million, or 6 cents a share. Coleco also said it lost \$8.

million, or 48 cents a share, during the first half of 1987. The company earned \$6.8 million, or 40 cents a share, in the same period last year. Sales during the six months totalled \$270.5 million compared to \$241.2 million in the 1986 first half. The company said its short-term bank debt increased to \$120.8 million, double the level at the end of the first quarter but within its short-term credit line of \$195 nillion on July 1.

The company said that on June 30 it repaid \$12.5 million of a shortterm bank debt assumed in the acquisition of Tomy and will repay a balance of \$12.5 million by the end

Coleco's many toy products in-clude Cabbage Patch Kids, plastic swimming pools and action figures. Its Selchow & Richter sunsidiary is producer of the Scrabble and Privial Pursuit games. Hernando Cortez captured Mex-

ico City from the Aztecs in 1521.



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name of wife Betsy, or invoking hearth, home. tender young daughters and the God above him. As the TV evangelists prove every Sunday morning, it sells. Ollie North is the Oral Roberts of American nationalism, and if he failed in protecting the higher-ups with his gulping, by-golly and gee-whiz histrionics, well, let Ronald Reagan call him home. This may not have been false patriotism but unquestionably, it was schmaltz patriotism. The members of the House and Senate

Iran-contra investigating committee were patient men. Seemingly they were ready to listen to the Marine's square-jawed filibuster as long as he cared to explain the extent of his dedication to flag and country. If the Marines have won themselves the reputation of being a little short on clever tactics but long on courageous obstinacy, the colonel has upheld the Corps traditions.

WHEN THE ENEMY is charging at the platoon, when brains won't help and when there's nothing more to do but gut it out and grit through, that's when you want Ole Ollie as your Cee Oh. Great in a foxhole, but in the situation room back at the White House, watch out. And as for testifying, the colonel. whose only white-collar skill is an aptitude for operating the office shredding machine, got his paw badly mangled by a shredder named Arthur Liman, the Senate counsel in the hearings. The



Pentagon, which has so cheapened military decorations by handing them out like Halloween candy, must have some bit of colored ribbon for officers wounded in a congressional hearing room. Nevertheless, Ollie's testimony was instructive. He had a chance to elucidate the stab-in-the-back. officer's-club version of what happened in Vietnam. The thought was not original with him. but he wanted the committee and the country to know that it was not the armed forces that lost in Vietnam: North wanted it understood the war was lost back here at home.

BUT THAT'S NOT TRUE. The war was lost in Vietnam; the decision to stop fighting it was made back home. Officers like North can't believe that to this day. They say, as Ollie did in front of the congressmen, that the American forces won every battle, even if America lost the war. Great emphasis is put on the fact that the United States did win almost every pitched battle fought against the Vietnamese. Of course, the same thing could be said by the British high command which surrendered to George Washington.

The point is that the Vietnamese were fighting the kind of war in which it was a foregone conclusion that they would lose the pitched battles. but eventually take over the country. Commanders like Ollie North had more than a half-million soldiers on Vietnamese soil, an armada of indescribable power in Vietnamese waters, and an air fleet which dropped more bomb tonnage than had been dropped by all the United States in all of World War II. For 10 years, the length of the Siege of Troy, Americans fought there and could not

AS NORTH TESTIFIED, he has never recovered from the experience, and, indeed, he showed himself to be in need of proving somewhere — Iran, Lebanon, Libya, Nicaragua - whatever it was he couldn't prove in Vietnam. The fault lies not in what Ollie North did or didn't do; it lies with those who appointed him, a rigid, unimaginative member of the professional officers' corps, who

His testimony about how he'll do whatever his commander in chief orders him to do reveals Ollie North to be an American version of a European heel-clicker, the kind of military lifer who believes there is no real honor or honesty outside the officer's mess.

An at-your-knees or at-your-throat type, he would should never have been working for the National

couldn't learn anything or forget anything.

do well leading the first wave onto the beach, but he Security Council. He is too incorrigibly military with his indelible suspicions of all things civilian and his conviction that no one but his fellow Marine officers can be trusted, not the police, not the FBI, and certainly not Congress.

Ollie North: the red, white and blue ham A month after it agreed to pay an unprecedented ... \$250,000 civil penalty for breaking federal airline regulations, Continental Airlines has taken steps to straighten up and fly right. "Its a little early, but we believe we've corrected those situations" that led to the fine, a Continental spokesman told us. Both the feds and the airline blamed most of Continental's customer-relations problems on its takeover of People Express and Frontier Airlines within a year of each other. Among Continental's actions since the record

penalty were a \$60 million investment in baggage-handling equipment and personnel, and a significant increase in the number of consumer-relations trouble-shooters. Thanks partly to media publicity, complaints to the federal government about the airline industry so far this year are twice those of a year earlier. In

May, the last month for which figures were available, Continental led the industry with 793 complaints, or slightly more than 21 per 100,000 passengers. Continental's complaints that month were more than double those of second-place Eastern. In third place was Trans World Airlines, followed by Pan American and Northwest

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spade. He could then get to dummy High-card

delusion By James Jacoby The more high cards you have, the more tricks you will take. That's a good general rule, until a deal comes along where you have just enough high the spades split no worse than 4-2. cards to steer you into the wrong per-

centage play for your contract. ontract.

dummy with a trump and took a spade finesse. West won and continued clubs. Now declarer cashed the spade ace, got to dummy with a second heart and ruffed a spade. But the jack did not fall. Eventually South had to take a lesize diamond finesse and went down. losing diamond finesse and went down a trick. Unlucky, yes. But well played? No. Suppose declarer had a low spade

with hearts twice to ruff out two THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson spades. That would make the spade in dummy a winner. As so often happens, poor declarer was mesmer-ized by the spade queen. Sure, he

Here is the moral. Don't let a lot of South, playing in six hearts, saw one high cards delude you into making the of his worries disappear with the opening lead of the club jack. He crossed to contract.

instead of the queen. After winning the opening club lead, surely he would have immediately played ace and a

BIGGER?

### **Polly's Pointers**

Ice-cream cover has many uses

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - To make a plas-tic cutting board that can be washed er. The disc will last a long time, but a purchased deodorant! I keep a babywhen you finally do have to replace it, it won't cost you more than the ice cream! Takes virtually no space in my drawer or the dishwasher, and the BEVERLY my drawer or the dishwasher, and the best part is that when it's full of cutup items, I can bend it into a sort of funnel to guide the food into the pan ice-cream-pail-cover cutting board has been suggested before, I think

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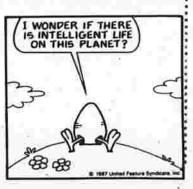
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the rim to give shape to a colorful wind sock — the kind with many streamers. Cutting through the rim of plastic at an angle gives a point to help push it into the sewn casing of the "sock." Works well and is, of course, impervious to weather. to the ingredients in many deodorant in the dishwasher (to eliminate food remnants that could breed bacteria), cut the edge off an ice-cream pail cover. The disc will lest a long time but a purchased declaration in the figure and so will be especially grateful to your baking soda Pointer. Your helpful Pointers earn you the Pointer of the West and the pointer of the pointer food jar of soda with a wad of cotton in it handy to my dressing area. After a shower, it keeps me fresh for hours.

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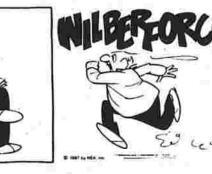
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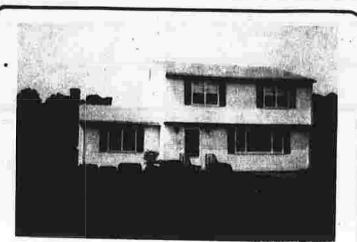
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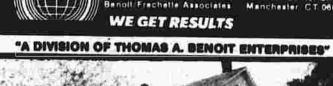
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### **Obituaries**

### E. Winfield Allen

E. Winfield Allen, 70, of 1045 Bread and Milk St., Coventry, died Wednesday at his home. He was the band of Margaret Athridge

He was born in Eliot, Maine, and had lived in North Redding, Mass., for many years, moving to Coven-try in 1983. He retired from American Mutual Insurance Co. after working there for 42 years. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Peter W. Allen of Killingworth and John B. Allen of Duxbury,

Mass.; and four grandchildr Memorial services will be held Monday at 11 s.m. at Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Route 44, Bolton. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton United Methodist Church Organ Fund.

### Jennie B. Murawski

Jennie B. Murawski, 85, of 37 Strant St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John Murawski. She was born in Suffield on June 21, 1902, and had been a resident of Manchester for 25 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Manchester or Citizens. She is survived by a daughter,

Shirley Stevenson of Manchester; a brother, William Brackoneski of West Suffield; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 7:45 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 8: 30 a.m. at St.

James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

# Keith F. Martin

Keith F. Martin, 30, of Newington, died Wednesday at home. He was the brother of Karen L. Lapointe of Manchester.

Survivors also include his mother, Mrs. Edward S. (Margaret) Dana of Farmington; his father, Deola E. Martin of New York City; a brother, Kenneth L. Martin of Wallingford; another sister, Mary B. Martin of New York City; and one nephew.

The funeral is Saturday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Iome, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Peter Claver Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

### Roberta Mathewson

Roberta "Bobbie" (Dorfman) Mathewson, 41, of South Windsor, died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Daniel J. Mathewson. and the sister of Gail Godreau o She is also survived by a son.

Stacey K. Mathewson, and a daughter, Amy Beth Anne Mathew-son, both of South Windsor; her parents, Dr. Jacob and Shirley (Krivitz) Dorfman of Hollywood

memorial service will be day at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, atinover officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be

made to Hospice of Broward County, 309 Southeast 18th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33316.

### Theodore S. Ryan, 82, former Senate leader

state Senate President Pro Tempore Theodore S. Ryan, a pioneer in the sport of skiing in Colorado in the 1930s, is dead at the age of 82. Ryan died at his Lakeville home Wednesday night after a long illness, his son Randolph said

SALISBURY (AP) - Former

Ryan represented part of Litchfield County in the state Senate from 1952 to 1957 and unsuccessfully sought the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1958.

### Donald L. Marrs

CINCINNATI (AP) - Donald L. Marrs, who finished a crosscontinent cancer walk for Canadian Terry Fox in 1981, died Thursday of cancer. He was 50.

Marrs, a postal worker who learned he had lymphatic cancer in 1980, was in remission when he decided to finish the "Marathon of Hope" fund-raising trek Fox began on Canada's east coast.

Fox, 22, who had lost a leg to cancer, died when he reached Thunder Bay, Ontario, Marrs took up the trek at Carlyle, Ill., and ended it three months and 2,200 miles later in San Francisco. The American Cancer Society credited Marrs with raising about

1800,000 along the way.

### Gloris Vanderbilt Morgan CHICAGO (AP) - Gloria Vanderbilt Morgan a jazz pianist, vocalist and composer, died Sun-day of cancer. She was 52.

Ms. Morgan was a frequent performer on the Chicago jazz circuit and and recorded several



# Vintage salvage

Salvage expedition leader Martin Bayerie holds up a bottle that still contains champagne even though it was salvaged from the RMS Republic, which sank off Nantucket Island in 1909. The bands around the bottle were added by salvors diving on the wreck Wednesday, to prevent the cork from popping out.

# Poindexter didn't want interference

Continued from page 1

Iran when he appeared before a-House committee in 1986. "I simply did not remember" what he had been told previously about the sales, the rear admiral

"If we were trying to cover up something from the beginning we would not have gone to all the trouble of preparing all these various drafts of the chronologies." Poindexter added. "It would have been stupid to try to find out what all the facts were...if we had

The session got off to a fiery start Poindexter's attorney complained bitterly that lawmakers and lawyers on the committee have treated his client unfairly by publicly questioning his

Congress "has the power to crush an individual if it wishes to, unless it shows some restraint." attorney Poindexter registered a com-

plaint about news coverage, as well, saying that news reports had But Inouye told Beckler he thought committee members had a

right to question elements of the Poindexter said that neither he nor Reagan considered the president's initial approval of secret arms sales to be a straight

arms-for-hostage arrangement. On Wednesday, Poindexter said Reagan signed a document authorizing arms sales. That document, an unsigned copy of which has been ade available, made no mention of a broader diplomatic initiative to Iran. The paper that authorized the sales listed its scope as "Hostage the paper into Reagan and watched

paper and that it was prepared by CIA officials who were anxious to have retroactive approval for covert actions already taken. Poindexter also repeated statement that he destroyed the

anything to do with a cover-up. As he did on Wednesday, Poindexter said he did so to spare the president from embarrassment if it ever became public Under Nields' questioning, Poin-

when he told the House Intelligence Committee in November 1986 that he had not know about a arms shipment more than a year earlier But he said that was an honest error, not a deliberate falsehood. Beckler, stating his complaint

just before questioning of Poindex-ter began for the day, described his client as a "soldier, scholar, statesman." who deserves "just treatment and fundamentally deserves fairness from this body. Some committee members have

told reporters they have doubts first three days at nationally televised hearings.

arguments in the manner of a

paper, and denied that it had dexter also said that he was wrong

about the version of events that Poindexter has testified to in his The rear admiral quietly puffed on his pipe as Beckler made his

lawyer delivering an emotional closing argument to a jury. Beckler also asked the committees to withdraw the subpoenas that



The Duke and Duchess of York, right,

pitch in to help paddle a voyageur canoe

during their visa to Thunder Bay,

Row, row, row your boat

Ontario, Thursday, David Peterson, premier of Ontario, second from left. shouts encouragement.

# Official contends group home won't reduce property values

considered, he said, it is not practical. However, Sullivan said that the cost is justifiable because the quality of life for individuals improves when they live in a group home, rather than in an institution. He said studies have borne this out. Robert J. Clarke, of 89 Grissom Road, said he is satisfied with the scaled-down plans. But, he said, he was concerned that the retarded individuals will be

nted by children in the neighborhood. He added that cars often speed on the stretch of road by the home. Tedesco argued that those concerns should not keep a group home from being established. She said that if a

Chris Zimmerman, who lives next door at 122 Grissom Road, said she would rather there not be any retarded individuals in the neighborhood, even though the said they likely would not cause any problems.

Two doors away from the group home, a "For Sale" sign is on the front lawn of Joseph and Locie Daigle at 78 Grissom Road. However, Locie Daigle said the decision to sell their home was made before she learned about the group home.

Daigle explained that she and her husband want to move to Florida, where they have another home. She said she does not know if it will be more difficult to sell

# Family faces eviction threat after brother's drug arrest

drugs in the apartment.

manages the privately owned Beechwood Apartments. is seeking Pomerleau's eviction on the grounds that the partment was used for the illegal sale of drugs. "I see no reason why I should be thrown out because I wasn't the one who was selling drugs," Pomerleau, 22,

a department store supervisor, said in an interview Adams was arrested and charged July 7 with offering LSD and risk of injury to a minor. Police charged Adams after he and another man offered LSD to a 15-year-old boy who later overdosed, police said.

According to police, Adams was leaving 114 Rachel Road when the arrest was made.

Pomerleau said police searched her apartment,
114F, after Adams' arrest but found no drugs. She said the search was conducted because her brother and the other suspect had told police that they had hidden

A police spokesman could not confirm this morning that the apartment was searched, or that Pomerleau told them her brother didn't live in her apartment. Pomerleau said that Adams visited the apartment regularly because his former girlfriend baby-sat for her children. Pomerleau said she was surprised when she arrived home from work last week and found police taking her brother into custody, and she scolded him in the presence of the officers for putting her own children

Adams' arrest last week was the first she had learned of his alleged dealings with LSD, Pomerleau

overnight at the apartment was last Friday. She said it was the first time in a period of a year that her brother

Adams has no legal address and lives on the street.

An official from Housing Services was unavailable for comment this morning, but Elliot J. Lane, the company's attorney, said there is sufficient evidence that Adams was using the apartment as his home. The fact that he gave the apartment as his address is evidence itself, he said.

"Why did he give it as his address if he's not living there?" he said.

Lane admitted, however, that in order to evict Pomerleau, it would have to be proven in court that

Adams was actually dealing drugs from the State law permits eviction of a tenant if the the landlord proves that the tenant poses a "serious nuisance." Serious nuisance includes use of the premises for the sale of illegal drugs.

Pomerleau said she spoke with an attorney from Legal Aid Society of Hartford and was told to wait until an eviction notice is served. She would then have to present her case in court.

In the meantime, Pomerleau, who is in the midst of a divorce from her husband, has not looked into the possibility of finding other housing for herself and her children, a 9-month-old daughter, and two preschool

# In today's testimony, Poindexter again described that he had carried the paper into Reagan and watched. Nofziger faces indictment He said, as he had on Wednesday, that he was dissatisfied with the paper and that it was prepared by

to ensure that the company got a fair hearing from the Army in its Nofziger, the indictment alleges, violated federal conflict-of-interest laws when he lobbled the government on behalf of Fairchild, which was seeking to continue production of the A-10 military aircraft. The ndictment says that Nofziger, at the request of Washington lawyer Stanton Anderson, illegally lobbied the White House on behalf of Fairchild in connection with A-10

The 1978 Ethics in Government Act provides for a maximum penalty of up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction. Nofziger is the second former Reagan administration official to lobbying. On Thursday, the perjury trial of Michael K. Deaver, Reagan's former aide, was postponed by a federal judge whose attempt t conduct jury selection in private

was stopped by an appellate court. Deaver is accused of lying to a grand jury and a House subcommi ee about his lobbying. The attorney general was

prought into McKay's investigation May 11 and that inquiry is continuing. Meese has not been indicted. In 1981 and 1982, when Meese was White House counselor, he received as many as a dozen memos from his longtime friend, E. Robert Wallach, touting Wedtech. Wallach was paid more than \$1 million in stock and fees by the defense contractor Meese later interceded on Wed-

Jenkins subsequently called a White House meeting in May 1982 attended by officials from the Army and Small Business Administra-

tion, and Wedtech ultimately got the contract. Three years later, Wallach intro-

tech's behalf and directed his staff

efforts to receive the Army engine

work for Wedtech and who later sat on the company's board with Chinn, who in 19 months made a profit of nearly \$40,000 for Meese

through highly speculative one-day however, say none of the money was invested in Wedtech stock and the attorney general has denied duced Meese to San Francisco receiving any money from the investment manager W. Franklyn

# Senator says Meese Reagan administration official to be indicted in connection with should have withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) - A conressional critic says Attorney General Edwin Meese III should have removed himself from deliberating on a telecommunications industry matter because he holds \$9,600 worth of stock in seven regional phone compa In a letter, Sen. Howard Metzen-

baum, D-Ohio, accused Meese of "a gross error in judgment" and said the attorney general's stock holdings raise "serious questions of a conflict of interest." Last week, Meese's lawyers

disclosed that the attorney general didn't divest himself of 119 shares of stock in the seven regional Bell companies when he went to the Justice Department 21/4 years ago ecause he had lost the stock In January, White House counsel-Peter Wallison granted Meese a

aiver from any potential conflict

of interest that might stem from his telecommunications industry In February, Meese approved the Justice Department legal position generally supported requests from the seven "Baby Bell" commended to a judge that the

equipment and enter other telecommunications businesses. "At a minimum, your participa tion created an appearance baum said in the July 9 letter to Meese. "At the very least ... your ailure to recuse yourself ... reflected a gross error in judgment and an insensitivity to appearances

partment spokesman, pointed out Thursday that the White House had granted Meese the conflict-of-interest walver and added that Meese's telephone holdings aren't extensive. Eastland said the department will respond soon in detail o Metzenbaum's letter. Meese's lawyers say he will sell the stocks as soon as he receives

Terry Eastland, a Justice De-

substitute stock certificates. The financial disclosure by Meese's lawyers of his investments came amid a public furor over the attorney general's limited blind with a businessman partnership nvolved in the Wedtech scandal, . Franklyn Chinn.

Meese said he intended to sell the phone stock and give the proceeds to Chinn to invest, but was unable to do so because he and his wife were regional companies be permitted to unable to find the stock certificates offer long-distance phone service in After investigations began, Meese certain areas, provide information with Chinn

# Soviets test 11th nuke

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union detonated a nuclear device today, its 11th underground nuclear test since abandoning a unilateral test freeze earlier this year.

The official Tass news agency said the blast was staged at the semipalatinsk Test Range on the teppes of Kazakhstan in Soviet central Asia at 5:20 a.m. Moscow time (9:20 p.m. EDT Thursday). Tass said the test "was carried out with a view to upgrading est of Las Vegas, the U.S. Departfurther details. It said the power of the blast ranged from 20 to 150

The U.S. atomic bomb dropped on iroshima, Japan, on Aug. 6, 1545, equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

On Thursday, U.S. scientists detonated a British nuclear weapon deep beneath the Nevada desert, 42 years to the day after the first atomic bomb was exploded in New

The latest U.S. test, conducted inder an agreement between the United States and Great Britain, was set off 1,600 feet beneath the Nevada Test Site 80 miles northwment of Energy said. It was the 20th joint U.S.-British test under the 1958 agreement and the Energy Departnent said it had a yield of 20 to 150.

The first atomic bomb was exploded in the desert near Alamogordo, N.M., on July 16, 1945.





A gunfighter clad in a Mexican cape appeals to the crowd for applause at the close of a fight in the Main Street of Cattle Town Movie Ranch

# Poke around Cattle Town for a day's fun

By Nancy Pappas

ONECO - We all learned in elementary school that the world is round. So perhaps it makes a certain amount of perverse sense that when you drive as far east as possible in the state of Connecticut, you get to the wild,

Tucked away in this tiny town on the Rhode Island border is Cattle Town Movie Ranch & Stunts Inc. It's an unlikely sort of theme park, without cotton candy or roller coasters. merry-go-rounds or piped-in music. And it's operated by a crew that admits it's brand new to the amusement park field. But don't assume that these people lack experience. The 25 members of the Cattle Town

crew are all experienced stunt men and women Every weekend, these folks don Western shirts and jeans. long gowns or Mexican ponchos and stage scenes of life in the old West. There are gun fights and fist fights, trips to the general store and even an occasional

backdrop of about two dozen buildings built to look like the the towns seen in Western movies. There's even a small cemetery. where victims of the town's lence are allegedly buried. THE 20-ACRE PARK is owned

The crew works against a

and operated by Warren Stevens. who has been doing stunt work for more than 18 years. He was featured last season in several episodes of television's "Spenser for Hire," and will be seen again in the season's opening hour of "St. Elsewhere," in the fall. Several years back, he founded

company called Stunts Inc., which serves as a training ground, employment clearinghouse and idea exchange for stunt men and women. People from his firm make films. commercials and television shows, work at fairs and carnivals, and offer advice to amusement park owners. "But it just didn't seem like



Warren Stevens, Cattle Town's owner, sits on one of the wooden sidewalks along the theme park's

enough," Stevens said in June. "Every time I'd tell people what I did for a living, they'd go crazy. They'd want to see me do something, right then and

Stevens settled upon the town of Oneco, and set to work designing the town. The land was cleared and most buildings were erected in less than two weeks The park opened to the public in

May, but finishing touches are

PERHAPS "finishing touches" is the wrong term for Cattle Town. This place will never look "finished" in the sense of The buildings are rough-hewn.

the lettering is scrawly and the pace of the shows is casual. Three to five times each hour, a



Betsy Gregory takes a shot at a cowboy who's wrestling with her "husband" in a scene from one of the many shows on Cattle Town's Main Street.

fight, lynching, or demonstration is staged in the middle of Main

Some are made to seem spontaneous, with one character picking a fight with another Others are fascinating looks behind the scenes at the way a stunt is accomplished.

Street, the park offers country western music on a small stage, and a handful of activities suitable for children. One is to pan for "gold bits" that are actually pebbles painted with waterproof gold paint. Free rides are also offered on a buckboard around the Main Street loop, or head for the corral for a short pony ride.

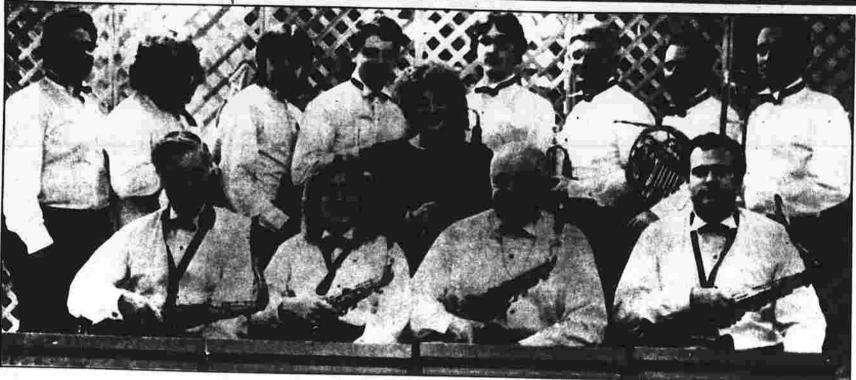
Park admission is \$6 for adults. \$3 for children 12 and under. The park will be open Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to dusk, until the end of October. Hot dogs, beans and hamburgers are available, though many families who visit bring their own picnics. Another concession area, serving only Italian food, is planned for the



In left photo, Betsy Gregory rides into town, her gown hiked up to reveal the knee and shin guards she's wearing underneath. Above, a woman embroiders outside of The Mercantile, a small shop that sells Western wear and Cattle Town souvenirs.

Photos by Nancy Pappar

### Weekenders



### Up in lights

City Lights, a jazz and swing era band, is making its first on the campus of Manchester Community College. The concert appearance tonight at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell,

by the 14-piece band will be cancelled in case of rain.

Arts Festival.

concert costs \$10.

It's got what?

The term "6 Rms Riv Vu" is real estate

shorthand for six rooms, with a river view. It's

also the title of a very funny show, which will be

presented tonight and Saturday at Hall High

Performances will be at 8 p.m. The show is

a theorbo is a long-necked member of the lute

You'll see that instrument, and many other old

Hartford. Original instruments, or historically

well-known classical music group. The 3 p.m.

The Folly Farm Horse Show, an event well

Road, Simsbury, from 8 a.m. on. Admission is

known to equestrian fans, will take place

Sunday at Folly Farm Stables, 69 Hartford

at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St.,

accurate reproductions, are used by this

For the horsey set

pieces, at the concert by Aston Magna, on Sunday

being produced by the West Hartford Summer

Not a character from a Dr. Seuss children's book.

family, popular back in the 16th and 17th centuries.

School, 975 N. Main St., West Hartford.

What's a theorbo?

### A very crafty experience

There will be 120 craftspeople selling their wares this weekend at the 30th annual Guilford Handcrafts Exposition on the centuries-old Guilford Town Green. You'll find both functional and decorative sculptures, gold and silver jewelry, woven shawls and clothing. handcrafted furniture, blown glass and much more. The fair is open tonight until 9 and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, with those 12 and under admitted

While visiting the town, take in the Hyland House, a saltbox-style home built in 1660, and the Thomas Griswold House, which dates from 1774. Both will be open during the exposition, and they're are an easy walk from the green. Guilford is near Exit 58 off Interstate 95.

### All in the family

The Laughlin family of Hackmatack Street includes four accomplished artists. All four will be part of an exhibit called Gallery 25 this weekend at the Ridgebury Congregational Church, 602 Ridgefield Road, Ridgefield, R. Bruce Laughlin will show his fused glass. His wife, G. Adaline Laughlin, and their daughter. Catherine Bruce Laughlin, will display pewter hollow ware and pierced pewter ornaments. Their son, Robert Bruce Laughlin, will exhibit pewter jewelry. Each family member's work can be found in private and public collections across the U.S.

Gallery 25, a professional exhibition and sale of paintings, graphics, photography, sculpture and fine crafts, will be open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., free,

# Celebrate with the arts

Summer Festival is an afternoon of artists' demonstrations, music, clowns and the unveiling of 150 new works of art. It will be held Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Arts Exclusive, 6 Hartford Road, Simsbury. For more information, call 658-0416.

### An early suburb

Ralse your

Men in historical

costumes sing songs

about early Ameri-

can life at the Old Sturbridge Village

music weekend.

Special concerts.

demonstrations of

the operation of an

old organ, a dance

dress and a hymn-

done in elegant

volces

"The West End: An Early Suburb." is the name of Sunday's guided walking tour with Mary Goode of the Hartford Architecture Conservancy Walkers will gather at the corner of Fern Street and Girard Avenue, Hartford, at I p.m. Admission is \$2 general. \$1 for children and senior citizens.

### It's really Kool

Kool & The Gang have been booked for the weekend at the Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford. Their concerts tonight and Saturday cost \$21. This group began playing together back in 1964, when the high school students called themselves The Jazziacs. Their music now includes pop, funk rhythm and blues, and rock 'n' roll. For tickets, call 265-1501.

### Hear the bluegrass

A free concert by the bluegrass music group Grass Roots will be presented Saturday at 6 p.m. at Lion's Park, Route 85 in Hebron. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the auditorium of RHAM High School. Spectators are welcome to bring picnic dinners.

### This one roars

You can take in the wonderful Peter Sellers "The Mouse That Roared," Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The film, part of a Peter Sellers retrospective, costs \$3. It also features

# Four on the shore

What lives in a tidal pool? How deeply do crabs burrow beneath the sand? In a four-mile walk along the shoreline near Groton, Department of Environmental Protection educator Alberto Mimo will point out many creatures which live in the sand. The walk will leave at 10 a.m. Saturday from the last parking lot in the Bluff Point Preserve, Groton. Participants are urged to dress to get wet. The walk is not recommended for children under 7 or for people in poor health. For more information, call 566-8108.

# The shell game

There are three concerts this weekend at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. The weekend leads off tonight with City Lights. a swing band. Saturday brings Bill Brown's Red Garter Dixieland Band, with a rain date of July 24. On Sunday, Time Was will play songs of the 1950s, '60s and '70s. The rain date for that concert is Monday. All concerts start at 7 p.m. Those attending are reminded to bring chairs or



# How fast can you ...?

How fast can you eat a watermelon? How uickly can you shuck corn? These are among the events you can enter at the Portland Agricultural Fair this weekend. The fair eatures exhibits such as horse, pony, cattle and tractor pulls, all kinds of livestock judging, and baking contests. In addition, Jean Shepherd will perform Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., and Al Downing's Stage Show will be offered at 3 and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$3 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. On Saturday, children may buy a \$5 pass which entitles them to nlimited rides from noon to 4 p.m. That's when the bubblegum blowing, watermelon eating and corn husking contests will occur. The fair is open tonight until 11, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fairgrounds are on Route 17A, Meadow Road,

### Aboard the Pinafore

Two performances of the perennially popular Gilbert & Sullivan show, "HMS Pinafore," will be presented this weekend at Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The performances are sponsored by the UConn Community Music School and the Greater Mansfield Council for the Arts. Tickets are \$5, and performances are at 8: 15 tonight and Saturday night.

### A bit of the vino

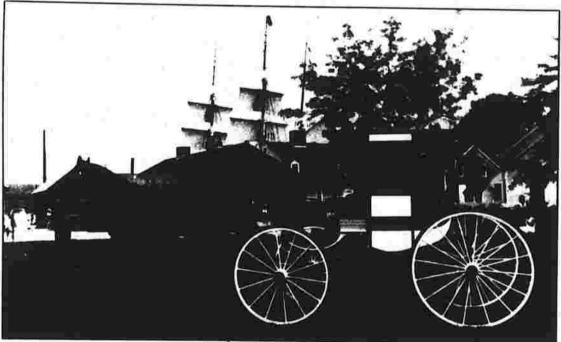
Take a tour this weekend of the Nutmeg Vineyards, Bunker Hill Road, Andover, From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, you can taste the wine and see the way it's made.

### Just plain folks

You'll hear plenty of folk music this weekend at the Hartland Family Folk Festival. Greg Brown, Nancy Tucker, Rick Starkey and Peanutbutterjam are among those performing. The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hartland Family Folk Festival, Hartland Recreation Field, Route 20, Hartland, Tickets are \$10 general; \$5 children 6 to 12 and senior citizens; free for kids 5 and under.

### See the ranks of tanks

There are motorcycle rallies and vintage car rallies, but this weekend in Vernon there will be an International Military Vehicle Collectors' Rally. Rows of tanks and other military vehicles will be displayed, and information will be exchanged among those interested in restoring such items. The rally is to be at the Tolland Agricultural Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.



### Going buggy

Feel like you're going buggy this Seaport. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, drivers in period

costumes will offer rides around the summer? You'll be in good company at seaport's waterfront in various antique Horse and Carriage Weekend at Mystic conveyances. The seaport is near Exit 90 off Interstate 95. Call 572-0711 for more

### Cinema

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Hendersons (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:20, 7:15,
9:40. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat
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Velvet (R) Fri and Sat 11:45.

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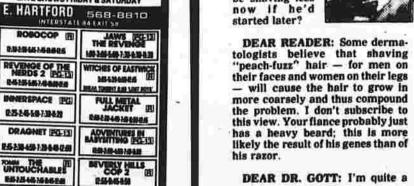
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Mansfield — RobaCop (R) with Hooslers (PG) Fri-Sun at dark. — The Witches at Eastwick (R) with Burgior (R) Fri-Sun at dark. — Spaceballs (PG-13) with The Chipmunk Adventure (G) Fri-Sun at dark.

SHOWCASE "

CINEMAS

RGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY-52. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES DAILY LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY





displays a handmade hooked rug. Right, Arlene Paquette of Flanders Road, Coventry, prepares a historic table setting. They'll be at Ye Olde Show at Coventry High School Saturday and Sunday.

COVENTRY — The town of Coventry is still committee has planned a Great Salad Toss. which is a contest among local residents for the busy celebrating its 275th birthday, and the best is yet to come. This weekend's parade and parties are the culmination of a full week of

Best still to come in Coventry's 275th

It all begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, with a parade leaving from the George Hersey Robertson School on Cross Street, and proceeding to the Nathan Hale Homestead. There will be several fife and drum corps, marching units, floats,

On the grounds of the homestead, the Nathan Hale Fife and Drum Corps will give demonstrations of colonial crafts, and will set up an exhibition called "A Day in the Life of a Colonial Soldier." A number of out-of-town units are expected to enact the roles of the British

After a series of skirmishes, a main battle is planned for 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Coventry's fire companies will engage in a tug-of-war and other friendly competitions about 1 p.m. The North Coventry and South Coventry fire departments' longstanding rivalries will flare up, but there will be plenty of neutral observers on hand to put out the flames.
At the same time, the Democratic Town

best, largest, prettiest and most creative salad. The cooks start tossing at 1 p.m., and after the udging at 1:30 p.m., samples will be available to

Ye Olde Show, at Coventry High School on Ripley Hill Road, opens at 3 p.m., with antiques and colonial crafts, demonstrations, antique clothing, decoys, blacksmithing and more, mission is 50 cents. The show is open from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 The day ends with a grand anniversary ball.

starting at 9 p.m. at the Coventry Roller Center. 44 Lake St. It's being organized by the Rotary Club in conjunction with the 275th Anniversary Stonehouse Road Band will provide the music. and guests are invited to come in colonial costumes, if they wish. Tickets are \$12.50 per

person, available in advance at Coventry Town Hall, or at the door. On Sunday, the town will awake early for a pancake breakfast, starting at 7:30 a.m. at the North Coventry Firehouse on Main Street.

If pancakes don't suit your fancy, try the brunch and tour at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Main Street from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then head for the Nathan Hale Cemetery

where a guided tour starts at noon. It will be led by James Slater, who has conducted research or those who carved the 18th century gravestones He is the author of a book on eastern Connecticut's graveyards, to be published later Still hungry? Try the PTO's family picnic at Coventry High School, from 1 to 6 p.m. There will

be birthday cake for all, but families are encouraged to bring their own picnics. Balloons will be launched, games played, and at 4 p.m. a concert will be presented by the Coventry High School Band and the Coundon Court school choir om Coventry. England. There are five old mill sites along the Mill Brook Arnold Carlson and Ronald Aronson will

take you to see all of them. This bus tour leaves Coventry High School at 2 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 The celebration ends with a roast beef dinner

at the Grange hall, with seatings at 5 and 6:30

# Advice

# Woman wears family pants to hide legs

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen my nally decided I couldn't wait any longer.

I am very happily married (19 years) and have three good children. My

problem is that I am bowlegged. I would like to wear shorts, but € don't wear them outside the house. I also don't wear dresses even though
I would like to. My wardrobe
Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He
said: Bowed legs cannot be corconsists of nothing but slacks. I feel self-conscious wearing anything that shows my legs. My husband that shows my legs. My husband tibial osteotomy' which is well-gets made at me because I don't known by orthopedic surgeons ike to wear dresses.

better about myself if I wasn't who wrote to you should consult an nanks a bunch.

BOWLEGGED AND orthopedic surgeon in her own community for an examination and SELF-CONSCIOUS evaluation.

DEAR BOWLEGGED: I consulted Dr. Bernard Morrey, consultant in orthopedic surgery at the said: Bowed legs cannot be corrected by exercise. However, there is an operation known as a 'high to relieve severe knee pain due to that can be done to help bowlegged bowed legs and not generally done woman?I would really feel much for cosmetic purposes. The woman

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

think?

boyfriend sleeps here anyway. I really don't mind because he's a nice guy, but I think he should pay rent, or a third of the utilities. I've mentioned this to my roommate and her boyfriend, but they think I am, I'll back off. If you think I have a valid complaint, I'll mention it again. What do you USED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR USED: I think Mr. Nice Guy should pay a third of the rent pet. Mention it again. This time. with more conviction

years and have a great relation-

ship. Her boyfriend slept here

occasionally, but for the past year

or so he has been living with us 98

percent of the time. He has a key to

the apartment, washes his clothes

here, eats and sleeps here. There

are times when my roommates has

been out of town on business, but the

DEAR IMPATIENT: How long one "should" wait depends on how much time one has, and how urgent the problem. Personally, I would and a third of the utilities. As things rather wait, see the doctor, and get it over with than schedule another appointment and start again from

before. My appointment was for

11:15 and I arrived 10 minutes

one of the inner examining rooms

had other obligations for the

afternoon and was getting nervous

so I went to the receptionist and told

her to reschedule another appoint

I realize that doctors are some

times unavoidably delayed, but no

My question: How long should one

wait? Doctors are notorious for

this, and I feel we have let them get

away with this sort of thing too long.

IMPATIENT PATIENT

but still had not seen the doctor.

# Razor use doesn't cause beard growth

GOTT: My fiance started shaving at the peach-fuzz has to shave two or three times a day. Would he be shaving less



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

seafood lover. After I eat fish, my urine smells like a fish market. My doctor said he's never heard of such a thing. Have you?

DEAR READER: Certain foods contain compounds that produce an odor when excreted. Asparagus is common in this regard and will give a chracteristic smell to the urine Some people tend to excrete other compounds in food. Although the smell of fish is ordinarily not a

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does macular degeneration of the eye always end

problem in the urine of seafood lovers, such a phenomenon is not

DEAR READER: No. Macular degeneration simply means that a portion of the eye's retina is ctioning, causing deteriora tion of accurate sight. Macular degeneration can be caused by

DEAR DR. GOTT: An eye clinic won't treat me because I have Kearns-Sayre syndome. What is

blood clots and can be produced by

a stroke, but it does not, by itself,

DEAR READER: Kearns-Sayre

syndrome is a very unusual form of inherited muscular dystrophy, a condition in which certain muscles surprising. This is not abnormal, become increasingly weak. This disease is sporadic in appearance and has no known cause. I produces progressive eye-muscle weakness, retinal degeneration, short stature, hearing loss, heart block and various neurologica abnormalities. Almost all cases begin before age 15. There is no

known treatment. I suggest that you be examined by specialists in an eye clinic of teaching hospital; perhaps there is an experimental treatment that is not available to the average thalmologist.

Long hunt for food In the unfruitful high arctic, pack of wolves may cover housand square miles of territory to find vulnerable prey.

# Tale was hard to swallow

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) - released from the county jai The tale of a fellow downing a \$1,500 gold nugget with a swig of beer may have been a little hard to swallow. but prosecutors decided no crime

Mark Nolan, 30, who'd been held fo

investigation of grand theft. The

Thursday. Prosecutors noted that thef requires the specific intent to permanently deprive the victim of property, and there was insuffihad been committed. "We let him go," Calaveras County Deputy Sheriff Chad Roots cient evidence to hold Nolan fo

apologized for the prank and tried to stand on his head to liberate the district attorney ordered Nolan, the nugget - the size of a half-dollar nugget apparently still inside him.

# Dine Out Guide

# THE HOMESTEAD

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Friday - Shrimp Mornay \$12.95

Saturday - Shrimp Français **\$**12.95

Sunday

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 Fresh Broiled Swordfish Osso Bocco

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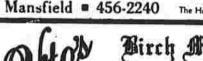
471 Hartford Road Mon.-Sat. 5:30-16 / Sun. 'sil 9 643-6165

# THE HOMESTEAD

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a regular feature

50 Higgins Highway (Rte. 31) Mansfield = 456-2240 DEAR ABBY: Another girl and I have shared an apartment for three ment with a doctor I had not seen



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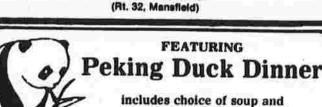
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### Suds and kids

suds mug for the camera in Westwood. Mass., Wednesday. The suds were provided by a Westwood Fire Depart- hoses available to wash off the suds.

A group of youngsters covered in soap ment foam machine, spraying out 20 gallons of the stuff for the kids to frolic in. Later, the department made fire

Marble hunt - Eric Levesque and Kari Barrera.

Martin School: bike race - Tim Sekelsky and Ben

Bubble gum blowing contest - For biggest bubble,

Most bubbles within a bubble - Gina Watson, first;

Verplanck School: watermelon seed spitting - Mike Sutton, first: Darren White, second: Debbie Boucher,

third; Jeff Reid, fourth; Paul Jendrzrsky and Kara

Water balloon toss - Mark Flores and Jason Foire.

Bicycle obstacle course - Brian Sutton, first; Cris

Buckley School: muscle contest - Mikey Midford.

Carrom - Joe Rushlow, first: Rickey Blakesly,

Jason Blakesly, Mark Midford, Rickey Blakesly.

first: Grace Nahn and Cathy Cartwell, second: Shawn

first; Jenifer Tedsel and Kari Barrera, second;

Berte, first; Michele Cote and Danny Meiser, second.

Whitney Peterson, first: Kevin Perry, second.

Martha Rautenberg, third.

Whitney Peterson, second.

Gullickson, fifth.

Olympic run - Rvan Rawlinitis

Schnitzke and Cindy Shelton, third.

Post, second: Mike SUtton, third.

second: Jennifer Lond, third

Broad jump - Mark Midford

Sack race - Mikey Midford.

Fifty-yard dash - Jen Cyr.

Golf hit - Rickey Blakesly.

College seeks crafters

ong run - Rickey Blakesly

Football throw - Rickey Blakesly

### About Town

### Here's advice for writers

Manchester Community College is offering two workshops for writers. "How to Earn Additional Money as a Freelance Writer," and "How to Get Your Book Published" will be offered on Aug. 1. The instructor is Elane Feldman, a former publishing agency markeing executive. She teaches at New York University's Center for Publishing.

Elizabeth Frost Knappman, a literary agent, former editor and current president of New England Publishing Associates, will add her advice to the book publishing workshop.

The freelance writing workshop will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for \$40. The book publishing workshop will be from 2 to 5 p.m., for \$50. For more nformation, call 647-6242

### Playgrounds announce winners

The Manchester Recreation Department has released a list of recent winners at various playground Center Springs Park: Olympic run, Martha

Rautenberg, first: Jennifer Tedesco, second: Chris Bubble blowing - Kari Barrera, first; Joshua Solomonson, second: Lucas Solomonson, third.

Fifty-yard dash - Kari Barrera and Johnny Rautenberg, first: Eric Levescue and Ricky Saucier, second; Eric Levescue and Jenifer Tedsel, third. Hop — Martha Rautenberg and Johnny Rautenberg first; Kari Barrera and Doug Saucier, second: Eric Levesque, third.

Crab walk - Eric Levesque, first: Doug Saucier, best effort; Martha Rautenberg, second; Kari Front crab walk - Eric Levesque, first; Kari Barrera, second: Martha Rautenberg and Johnny

Around the field run - Kari Barrera, first; Eric Levesque, second: Martha Rautenberg, third.

The Manchester Community College Alumni Association will have a craft fair in the Lowe Program Center on Oct. 17

Booth reservations are being accepted. An 8-by-10foot booth costs \$25; a 10-by-10-foot booth costs \$30. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and space is available for 54 crafters.

For more information, call Candy Tatro at 647-6137

# **Public Records**

### Warranty deeds

Earle J. and Carolyn G. Wilson to Terence A. and Joyce G. McSweeney. 73 Knollwood Road. \$195,000. Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Howard M. Brayall and Elisa M. Papandrea. Oak Forest Condominium Holiday Homes Corp. to Char-

lotte M. Auclair, 127 Elvree St., conveyance tax \$95.70 Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Michael J. Fortuna. Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$80.30.

Michael P. and Pamela J. Hiza to Edward L. and Diane S. Vasko, South Farms, \$160,000. Manley to Jacquelin S. McKenzie. Beacon Hill Condominium, convey-

ssociates Eighty Seven-One Ltd. Partnership, Wellsweep Condomiance tax \$81.40. Francis J. and Catherine A. nium, \$110,500. ser to Sharon Cardin, Woodland John Turner and Valette E. Manor Condominium, \$96,000. William R. Dumas Jr. to Keith A. and Mary Ellen Pierce, 133 Cooper

tack St., \$123,000. Hill St., conveyance tax \$115.50. Silk Mill Associates Ltd. Partner-William Lukas III to Lois E. Piacenti, Wellsweep Condomiment, Chestnut Street, no convey- tax \$143. nium \$107 000 Carol Ann Witkowski to Glenn R.

Tarro. Pine Street Condominium. C. LeRoy to Laura J. Whitney, conveyance tax \$105.60. Beacon Hill Condominium \$88.500 Clifford H. Keeney and Wesley E. Loros Yousefzadeh to Patrick R. and Linda M. Hennessey, 101-103 Keeney to Fairway Estates, Keeney Street. \$122,000 John F. Tavarnesi to Robert B. Edward L. and Diane S. Vasko to Philip J. Baribault, 14 Linden St., Brodeur, Oak Park, \$104,000. Nicholas and Leisa Djiounas to Weldon Estates, \$144,000.

Thomas G. and Denise C. Russell P. and Catherine C. LeRoy Schaeffer and Donald and Cynthia Oak Park, conveyance tax \$129.80. . Giguere to Richard E. and Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Carole K. Vizard, three-quarters Manley to Robert D. Gallivan and interest in 35-37 Flower St., Craig A. Sylvester, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax Thomas G. and Denise C.

. Giguere to Thomas and Marjory

Albert, one-quarter interest in

U & R Construction Co. to

and Joan Varrelman, 6-8 Lincoln

Deborah L. Evans to CIL Realty

35-37 Flower St., \$42,500.

Mountain Farm, \$218,416.

St., no conveyance tax.

Condominium, \$47,900.

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to Nelson C and Marilyn C. Eddy. Southfield Green Condominiumn. Sharon Lynn Cardin to James \$155,500. Joel B. Wilder and Albert I.

Manley to Mary Ann Senkbeil, Dorothy Grannis to Jacqueline Beacon Hill Condominium, convey-Wilson, Manchester Gardens ance tax \$94.60. Allan T. Hooey to James Gentile Capitol View Heights, \$155,000. Catherine and Robert Raum to

Steven T. Gronedyke, Northwood Townhouse Condominium, \$84,900 Orest B. Stelmach to Catherine J. Gourley to Patricia J. Rock and Raum, Oak Forest Condominium, . Gorman Jr.. 92 Hackma- \$131,900.

Myrtle O. Harper to Mark and Marlene Abrahamson, Northfield ship to Brophy Ahern Develop- Green Condominium, conveyance Roger A. Evarts to James B.

Russell P. LeRoy and Catherine Holmes Jr., Carriage House Condominium, \$86,000. Steven J. and Karen Siracusa to Peter Ling-Hoo Hung and Ste-phanie Wing-Yu Sum, 87 Wedgewood Drive \$120,000 John S. and Susan C. Tindall to Michael F. and Joanne B. Florio.

[USA] Benny Hill Show (60 min.) 3:30PM (8) (40) MOVIE: 'Streetcar Named Desire' (CC) A woman's re-pressed sexuality is awakened by the brutality of her animalistic brother-in-law Ann-Maryret, Treat Williams, Beverh D'Angelo 1984 (R)

[CNN] PrimeNews

(9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime 1) Major League Baseball: New York ankees at Texas Rangers (2 hrs., 30 (24) (57) Wall Street Week

9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) J.R. and Bobby igate Parmalee when they learn that

(22) (30) Miami Vice (CC) A double agent attempting to elude KGB and CIA operaives asks Castillo to care for his Russian wife and child. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (24) Connecticut News Week Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe 57) In Search of the Trojan War (CC) Visits to King Agamemnon's palace a. My-cense, King Nestor's court at Pylos and a

# Friday TV

5:30PM [DIS] Danny and the Killer Rain A five-year-old boy becomes in volved in a controversy between a power company and environmental advocates over acid rain and its effects. [HBO] MOVIE: "Crimewave" (CC) A nerdy security guard is accused of commit-ting a series of murders in a dangerous De-troit neighborhood. Louise Lasser, Paul L. Smith. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Home of the Brave' Ec centric visuals accompany the music of Laurie Anderson in the avant-garde per-formance artist's first concert movie, filmed in New Jersey during her 1984 "Mister Heartbreak" tour 1985 (In 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(5) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston (11) Gimme A Break (18) Greatest American Her (24) Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels 38) Quincy 41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newsho

(61) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] SportsLook USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Taxi 8 40 ABC News (CC) (11) Benson (20) Laverne & Shirley

(22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repo (41) Noticiero Univision (CNN) Showbiz Today [DIS] Zorro TMC | MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A blue

collar worker who fances himself a modern day cowboy falls in love with a girl he ments in a popular country and western bar John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn, 1980. Rated PG 7:00PM (3) CBS News Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100.000 Pyramid

18 Best of Saturday Night

22 Wheel of Fortune

40 Hollywood Squares

57 Nightly Business Report

[DIS] MOVIE 'Atta Girl, Kelly' (CC) A

Seeing Eye quide dog makes a very specia impression on those whose lives she en

nches Beau Bridges, Billy Corcoran, J.D.

doctor's efforts to acquire desperately secret medical supplies for her African

practice are complicated by natural ha

[MAX] MOVIE 'Back to the Future'

back to the period when his parents wer

high school Michael J Fox Chris

tards and her immediate dislike of the

41 Novela Victoria

(ESPN) SportsCenter

[USA] Airwolf (60 min )

1) (22) Jeopardy: (CC)

(9) Entertainment Tonight

(30) (40) Newlywed Game

18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics

(36) Major League Baseball: Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.)

ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Preview

Swimming and wrestling finals and diving preliminaries, from Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

8:00PM (3) CBS Summer Playhouse

(5) Spring Break Reunion From Fort Lau-

derdale, Fla. songs of the '50s and '60s performed by Jan and Dean, Little Anthony, Del Shannon, the Association, the Crystals, the Drifters, the Marnas & the Papas, Peter Noone (from Herman's Herman's

mits), Lou Christie, the Strawberry Alarm

Clock, John Sebastian, Bobby Ver Fabian, and the Kingston Trio, Hosts: Con nie Stevens, Frankie Avalon (2 hrs.)

(8) (40) Sledge Hammer! (CC) Satanic cultists storm the precinct after Sledge ar-

(26) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers (3 hrs.)

(41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantous

57) Washington Week in Review (CC)

(61) MOVIE: 'Foxes' Four teenage girls

grow up in a world of drugs and se promiscuity. Jodie Foster, Scott E Sally Kellerman, 1980.

rests their leader (R) (In Stereo)

11 Jeffersons (CC) Part 2 of 2

and Jennifer Hetrick star as a hust

5 Current Affair

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(26) Barney Miller

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(30) Dating Game

9:15PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Topper' An (11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 1 of 2 auto accident turns George and Marian Kirby into madcap ghosts. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young. 1937. Colonzed Version 9:30PM 24 Fourth Estate 4 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou

10:00PM 3 Twilight Zone Two stories, an immate and the warden's daughter find freedom through a mystical hexagram. a couple's state marriage is revitalized when they encounter a young couple who remind them of their former selves 160 (5) News 18 [CNN] CNN News

(20) Star Trek (22) (30) Crime Story Torello's subn and to testify on Luca's behalf (60 min.) 24 Great Performances: Falstaff Sir ory Solti conducts the Vienna Philha [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Lion of Africa' (CC) monic Orchestra in this performance of

from America by a pair of bumbling crooks Tom Conti, Ten Gatr, Paul Rodn

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Better Off Dead' (CC)

young man struggles with the hardships I adolesence when the girl of his dreams

spurns him for a concented athlete. John Cosack, David Ogden Stiers, Kim Darby 1985. Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Arthur' A drunken, h

donistic young millionaire falls in love with a poor waitress, but his family threatens to

ut off his inhentance unless he marnes a

debutante Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Si

[USA] MOVIE: 'Kingdom of the Spi-

araritulas who spin their web of terror ar-

ound an Anzona town William Shatner

dfany Bolling, Woody Strode, 1977

John Gielaud 1981 Rated PC

junz 1986 Rated PG (In Stereo)

(41) Noticiero Univision (57) Front Row Center 61 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 10:30PM (18 Tales of the Unex-

38 Odd Couple (41) El Estudio de Lola Beltran McLaughlin Group [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Jewel of the Nile' 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Gregory (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and ac Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jawel Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito 1985 Rated PG. (in Stereo)

11:00PM 3 1 11 22 30 40 (5) (61) Werewolf While witnessing his sest friend's grisly transformation into a werewall, college student Enc Cord (Joh

York) is stricken with the same curse and left to search for the one man (Chuck Con-nors) who can help him. (2 hrs.) (R) 9) Carol Burnett and Friends 18 MOVIE: 'The Last Man on Earth' The

man wants to get rid of an unwanted gues in his Manhattan apartment.

26 Tales of the Unexpected M'A'S'H PELICULA: 'Mi Caballo el Cantador tonio Aguilar, Flor Silvestre 1978 (57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [MAX] MOVIE: 'Desert Hearts' During her stay at a Reno ranch in 1959 while waiting a divorce, a straight-laced English rofessor drifts into a lesbian rélationship lelen Shaver, Patricia Charbonneau, Audra Lindley, 1985 Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Adventures of a Taxi Driver' A happy-go-lucky London cabbi

18 Wheels (2 hrs ) Part 5 of 5 20 MOVIE: 'Ghoulies' A satanic cultist [USA] Fridays conjures up a host of assorted little crea tures who intend to prey on his weeken guests. Peter Liapis, Lisa Pelikan. 1985. 11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC) (22) (30) Stingray Stingray investigates the mystery surrounding the death of a retarded man's father. (60 min.) (R) (In (20) Not Available in Store 22 30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 24 Washington Week in Review Racing from Plainsfield

> (38) Hogan's Heroes **[CNN] Sports Tonight** [DIS] MOVIE: 'Glass Bottom Boat' A engineering physicist hooks a public rela-tions employee in his space laboratory. Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Paul Lynde, 1966. [ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Christopher Reeve talks about "Superman IV"; "Britishmania '87," a David Frost re-port, (In Stereo) 11:45PM [USA] Night Flight 12:00AM (1) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC).

(T) At the Movies Scheduled reviews.
"Full Metal Jacket" (Matthew Modine, Adam Baldwin); "Innerspace" (Dennis Quaid, Martin Short); "The Squeeze" (Michael Keaton, Rae Dawn Chong). (20) MOVIE: 'Butterfield 8' A beautiful model with few illusions about life, falls in ove with a married man. Elizabeth Taylo 26) Consumer Discount Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). (R) [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'Assessin of Youth' A reporter tries to rehabilitate a young woman after she becomes involved with



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12:30AM ( Nightlife (R) (In Stereo American Indian chief's daughter is cured by a surgeon who's been spirited away

(9) Entertainment Tonight (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterma 24 Wall Street Week

40 Dating Game [ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: American Association Series From Ascot. Calif

Steel 1980 Rated R New York police captain battles an under-world crime boss in San Francisco's China-town district. Mickey Rourke, John Lone. 1985. Rated R.

1:00AM (5) Star Search (60 min ) (8) True Confessions 9 Joe Franklin (11) Star Trek 18 PTL Club

Georg Solti conducts the Vienna Philhar-risonic Orchestra in this performance of Verdi's comic opera starring Gabriel Bac-quier in the title role. (2 hrs. 30 min.) (R) (In 38 Maude

[CNN] Crossfire

1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'S.O.B.' A Hollywood producer turns his G-rated bomb into a lavish erotic musical for finan-cial success. Julie Andrews, William Hol-den, Richard Mulligar. 1981. Rated R.

38 Home Shopping Game 61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend' An error in aim

causes a young markswoman to flee to a small town and disguise herself as a sweet, sedate schoolmarm. Betty Grable. Cesar Romero, Rudy Vallee. 1949. **[USA] Night Flight** 1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wrong Is

Right' A globe-hopping TV anchorman deals with Arab shoks and international agents. Sean Connery, Katherine Ross. 1982 Rated R 2:00AM 5 Dream Girl U.S.A

(9) Best of Seturday Night Live 1) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Barbara Eden in Austria, Gavin MacLeod in the Caribbean, air travel on the Concorde.

[USA] Night Flight 2:30AM (5) Solid Gold 11 INN News 22 Music City, U.S.A. [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM (9) Best of Saturday Night (11) MOVIE: 'The House of Fear' Based

[CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: "Topper" An auto accident turns George and Marian Kirby into mad-cap phosts. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young 1937 (Colorized Ver

[ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Scheduled Opening Ceremonies From Raleigh-Durham, N.C. (90 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Desert Hearts' During stay at a Reno ranch in 1959 while awaiting a divorce, a straight-laced English professor drifts into a lesbian relationship Helen Shaver, Patricia Charbonneau, Au dra Lindley 1986, Rated R. [USA] Fridays

3:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Star 80' (CC) The story of Dorothy Stratten, 1980 Playmate of the Year who was murdered by her estranged husband, is portrayed. Mariel Hemingway, Eric Roberts, Cliff Robertson 1983. Rated R.

(24) To Be Announced. USAI Assaulted Nuts 3:45AM [USA] Night Flight 3:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Kerate Kid Part Two' (CC) While in Okinawa the 'Kid' must defend his mentor and himself against bitter foes determined to destroy them. Raiph Macchio, Noriyuki 'Pat' Mor-ita, Nobu McCarthy. 1986. Rated PG. (In Steraci)

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# **SPORTS**

# Mattingly has a grand night

The Associated Press

It was another grand night f Don Mattingly. "I just found a swing five or six days ago," said Mattingly, who ied to swing one of the hottest bats in the major leagues with two home runs Thursday to lead the New York Yankees to a 12-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. "Something just clicked. I haven't hit a home run that I was trying to hit." Mattingly tied an American

League record by homering in his sixth consecutive game and equaled a Yankee record with his ourth grand slam of the season. Lou Gehrig set the record in 1934 and Tommy Henrich matched it in The homers were Mattingly's eighth in the last six games, two shy

of the six-game record of 10 set by Frank Howard of the Washington Senators in 1968. Dale Long of the Pittsburgh Pirates holds the major eague record for homering consecutive games, with eight in

Since coming back from the disabled list late in June because of



Owen comes down with a late tag in Thursday night's game at Fenway Park. The Athletics won, 6-3.

# AL Roundup

a back injury, Mattingly has batted .423 and collected 10 homers to bring his season's total to 16. In other games, it was Cleveland 4, Chicago 3; Toronto 5, Minnesota 2; Milwaukee 6, California 4 Detroit 3, Seattle 2; Oakland 6 Boston 3, and Baltimore 5, Kansas

Mattingly drove in a career-high seven runs, as he hit a bases-loaded homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the eighth. He also drove in a run with a first-inning Charlie Hough, 10-5, was the

victim of Mattingly's slam, which made the Yankee first baseman the seventh American League player to hit home runs in six consecutive

Winner Ron Guidry, 2-4, pitched 5 23 innings, allowed two runs on seven hits, walked four and struck out four in a game that was delayed one hour, 43 minutes at the start because of rain. Three relievers

ley had a throwing error.

Indians 4, White Sox 3

with a victory over Chicago.

Jesse Barfield's four hits and Jimmy Key's pitching led Toronto over Minnesota Barfield had a double, three singles and one RBI. Key, 10-6, allowed six hits and two earned runs in six innings. Tom Henke, who struck out pinch-hitter Randy Bush with two outs and the ises loaded in the ninth, picked up

five runs and 10 hits in 72-3 innings. The Blue Jays have won all five games against the Twins this season by a combined score of 41-8

Ernest Riles capped a four-run second inning with a two-run single. and Rob Deer hit his 21st homer as Milwaukee beat California. Teddy Higuera, 8-7, won for the third time in his last four starts, but needed relief help from Mark Clear and Dan Plesac.

Clear pitched out of a two-on. one-out jam in the seventh after the Angels had scored twice, and for his 19th save. Deer hit his fifth homer in seven

Rangers catcher Mike Stanley, games to spark the second-inning meanwhile, tied the American rally that gave the Brewers a 4-1 rally that gave the Brewers a 4-1 lead they never lost. League record for passed balls in a game with five. Additionally, Stan-Tigers 3, Mariners 2

"We're finding some runs," Kirk Gibson broke a 2-2 tie with Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "This is a good way to get started after the All-Star break." his 12th home run leading off the seventh inning to lift Detroit over Seattle behind Walt Terrell's nine-

Terrell, 7-8, survived four dou-

Cleveland made Doc Edwards' bles, walked three and struck out two in his third complete game of the season. Seattle took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on an RBI single by Gary

good hitters and while I know we can hit, I've got to get the players to David Valle. But the Tigers tied it in respect themselves again," Edtheir half, one run scoring on a wards said. "I want us to play to win single by Tom Brookens and more than we lose. We've got to get another on an error by Seattle our pride back to last year's level." Edwards, the Indians' bullpen coach, took over when Pat Corrales

was fired earlier in the day. Alfredo Griffin had three hits and Snyder's homer in the first and solo shot by Mel Hall in the sixth gave the Indians their first win in our decisions against Richard Dotson, 7-6. Dave Stewart, 12-7, earned his

Scott Bailes, 3-2, got the win with elief help from Stewart, who got the last five outs for his first save. Stewart pitched out of trouble after Bailes left the game in the eighth with one out and runners on first

### Blue Jays 5, Twins 2

Loser Bert Blyleven, 8-7, allowed

Brewers 6, Angels 4

Steve Farr with a fielder's-choice grounder that forced his brother but scored Gerhart with the goahead run

Plesac pitched the final two innings

Gibson's homer at Tiger Stadium Cory Snyder hit a three-run was off Seattle starter Mike Moore. homer and Sammy Steward pro-vided clutch relief pitching as

iebut as manager a successful one "I never had any doubt that Snyder and the other players were

Athletics 6, Red Sox 3

Luis Polonia had two and both figured in a tie-breaking, three-run seventh inning to lead Oakland over

fifth consecutive victory, scattering five hits before needing seventh-inning relief help from Dennis Eckersley, who picked up his seventh save Boston right-hander Roger Cle-

mens, 8-7, last year's Cy Young winner in the American League, was 4-0 in six previous starts. The victory enabled Oakland to move to within one game of AL West leader Minnesota

### Orioles 5, Royals 4

Billy Ripken singled Ken Gerhart into scoring position and Cal Ripken Jr., drove him in with the go-ahead run, leading Baltimore over Kansas City. Mike Boddicker, 7-4, picked up the victory, while Tom Niedenfuer

gained his third save by getting the final out. The loser was Charlie Leibrandt, 8-8. With the game tied 3-3, Gerhart singled leading off the seventh. With one out, Billy Ripken singled and then Cal Jr., greeted reliever

Mike Young hit his 10th home run leading off the eighth for Baltimore and that proved to be the gamewinner when the Royals came back in the bottom of the ninth on an RBI double by rookie third baseman

Dodgers 7. Pirates 0

Fernando Valenzuela pitched a

seven-hitter for his first shutout of

the season and the first against

hander's 27th career shutout and

complete game was his seventh of

his first since May 24, 1986. The

the year, tying him with the

Pirates' Rick Reuschel for the NL

Jamie Moyer pitched four-hit ball

for 62-3 innings and Andre Dawson

All the hits off Moyer, 9-6, were

singles. The left-hander, who

walked two and struck out four, was

relieved by Scott Sanderson in the

seventh after Chris Speier ended

pinch-hit single. Sanderson finished

Ryne Sandberg had a sacrifice fly

and Leon Durham hit his 16th

nomer for the Cubs' other runs.

Benito Santiago homered

reliever Todd Worrell with one out

in the bottom of the 10th inning to

the 10th and struck out Chris Brown

leading off. But Santiago ended the

game with his eighth home run of

season, a drive over the

Worrell, 4-4, enetered the game in

the game for his second save.

Padres 9, Cardinals 8

lift San Diego over St. Louis.

shutout bid with a run-scoring,

hit a two-run double as Chicago

beat San Francisco at Candlestic

walked four and induced

double plays. It was the

Cubs 4, Glants 1

under par 69 for a two-round total of Nick Price of South Africa, who also started the day 3-under, bogeyed twice in the front nine around an eagle-3 on the eighth hole

By Larry Siddons

The Associated Press

MUIRFIELD, Scotland - Nick

Faldo of England celebrated his

birthday one day ahead of schedule

today, splashing into the early second-round lead at the British

Open as the weather on Scotland's

Faldo, winner of this year's

British Open performer, shot 2-

east coast took a dreadful turn.

and barely missed a birdle putt at strokes on four bogeys to stand even 17, then bogeyed the 18th for an after 13. even-par 70 and 36-hole total of 139. Defending champion Greg Nor-First-round leader Rodger Davis man was plagued by bunker trouble for the second day in a row and of Australia, whose 7-under par 64 was fashioned before the winds remained even-par through 34

Australian Rodger Davis punches the air after a birdle

putt on the 18th hole during the first round of the British

Open in Muirfield, Scotland, Thursday, Davis fired a

Faldo takes lead

lead with birdie-2 on the fourth hole

Open last year and a top-eight finisher in four of the last five

The fifth-place finisher in the

summers, Faldo moved to the turn

at 2-under 34 with a birdie-3 on No. 8

and birdied the par-3 13th with a

lost two strokes with bogey-5s on 14

today was hard work," Faldo said

Among other early starters

American Ken Green, who started

the round tied for second at 67, was

having trouble, dropping four

when he won the European PGA

a million dollars," he said. "This

card in the States. It wasn't really

with that in mind that I came to the

year being a second in Monte Carlo

a month ago. Davis knew a standout

effort here would only help his

'Why do I want to play in the

But with his top performance this

"Since then, I guess I've won half

"You just had to be patient."

"To get it under par on a day like

10-foot putt.

Spanish Open and a consistent and 15 before a birdie-4 on the 17th.

at British Open

7-under-par 64 to lead after 18 holes.

picked up late Thursday, was holes. And two-time Open winner Seve Ballesteros of Spain had even worse Making a strong run at the lead was American Tom Watson after a double bogey on the 18th, he Alming for a record-tying sixth made his first birdle of the Open title, Watson was 3-under for tournament but still dropped two

the round and 5-under for the more strokes to stand 4-over tournament through 13 holes, desthrough 32 holes As the second day started, Davis pite a pair of bogeys on the front was well clear of an American-Raymond Floyd of the United States, playing in the same three-A return to the American tour is the goal for Davis, who more than

some as Faldo and Price, had the best round of the early starters tripled his prize money last year ting together four birdles for a 3-under 68 to go with an opening-day 72 for a 140 total. Floyd, who needs the Open to comlete the set of Grand Slam year, I am trying to get my playing

hampionships, plays best when find himself in the right place at the right time After a first day played primarily dry, calm conditions, the Muirfield course was raked by rain as

the golfers teed off for the second Clouds hung heavy over the Firth of Forth and the forecast was for the conditions to get even worse by the end of the day and remain that way through Saturday

U.S.?" Davis said, repeating the question. "One of the main reasons The weather did nothing to dampen Faldo's game, though. The ninth-leading money-winner

per player, and the money is also a bigger. It's an incentive Davis used strong iron play and steady putting to build a round just one stroke off the Open record and on this year's European PGA Tour the best at Muirfield since the

# was in the fifth group off the tee and

# Corrales' firing raises minority hiring issue again

### Felske, who was let go on June 18, Doc, here. It's just time to start his replacement was white. minorities in managerial jobs soon, done. Democratic presidential contender Rev. Jesse Jackson critic-

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The firing of Pat Corrales has again brought to the refront the hiring of minorities in

Corrales was fired Thursday as manager of the Cleveland Indians. the team with the worst record in the American League after being tabbed as one of the preseason favorites for the East Division title. Doc Edwards, 50, the Indians' bullpen coach, was named to replace Corrales and Cleveland won its first game under the former major-league catcher, 4-3 over the

"It's not wrong for a black to not have been hired," Jackson said from Detroit in an interview with WEWS. "It's a sin for no black nor Hispanic to have been considered " Jackson said he was sending a letter of protest to the baseball

"It's just another situaton where the faith has been broken with the commitment to open up the doors and make room for people who have been locked out," Jackson said. Corrales, 31-56 this year, is the second manager to be fired this

He said if negotiations with

he may consider court action. "We didn't consider anyone else but Doc," Indiana Senior Vice

President Dan O'Brien said. "Ob-

viously with Doc we had a conti nuity, a familiarity and a background in this organization "Doc has the background, the managerial experience and the loyalty," O'Brien said, "You have to give some of that loyalty back,

"I would neither rule out or anticipate Doc being back next year. We have to have a second-half team that plays the way we think it

should. But I'm not talking about

looking ahead. What's done is

instructor, who is black. "I'm happy for Doc and I have sympathy for Pat," Bonds said, "I hink the best man got the job. I'm

"This is my fourth year with the Indians and if they had brought somebody from the outside, we

would have had to start building all over again. "Eventually, I'd like to manage. Somewhere down the road I might hitting instructor five or six years

nis that blacks lacked the "necessities" to fill managerial positions Jackson met with Commission Peter Ueberroth and the owners to ensure teams were instituting offirmative action programs.

"It's not surprising they would hire from within in the middle of the season," said Rich Levin, a spokes-In a related move Thursday, the ndians promoted scouts Luis Isaac, who is Hispanic, and Dave Roberts to their coaching staff. Levin said he was glad to see that doing now, but I don't want to be a Isaac would succeed Edwards as

had told teams they should hire the best person available, regardless of

"We expect to see dramatic results (in minority hiring) in the

"Baseball, football, these are not private game reserves for the rich

# Thoughts

Summertime in Manchester is a real neighborhood experience. It includes a wonderful outdoor market where fresh vegetables and fruits can be purchased — a great shell with programming to delight all ages and musical tastes - fairs - relay races - fireworks displays - historical tours - an incredibly active recreation department trawberry festivals and more! How lovely to live in a town where

so much is offered to so many. We

are fortunate to have caring

neighbors who want their town to be active and available to those who

live in and around it. advertisement for the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Instead, it is a positive commentary on a life that still exists in America freedom, unrestricted and enjoyed by all. I really love the Fourth of July and I'm sure that's what's on my mind and our town is especially patriotic and loyal in so many ways I think we can be proud of what we have and give God the glory for who

America.

it sure has its goodness.

we are and the life that we allowed to enjoy. God does bless

Dear God, thank you for the town. state and country that we live in. the sorrows, the freedom and even the rules that we must live by in order for this democracy to work so well. It may have its problems, but

Joyce Hodgson Perrett The Salvation Army



Bronze-Age palace in Sparta reveal details of the real-life events which might have been the basis for Helen's abduction and 12:20AM [HBO] On Location: Women of the Night (CC) A tribute to female comedians with performances by Ellen DeGeneres, Paula Poundstone, Rita Rudger and Judy Tenuta Host Martin Short (60 min.) (In Stereo) the Trojan horse. (60 min ) Part 4 of 6. (R) [CNN] Larry King Live [ESPN] Golf: British Open (Round 2) From Muirfield, Scotland (2 hrs., 30 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Miracles' (CC) A Latin

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fiona' A British se symbol tells the story of her rise to noto-riety and fame. Fiona Richmond, Anthony [TMC] MOVIE: 'Year of the Dragon' A

24 Great Performances: Falstaff St

61 Christian Children's Fund [ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: Isle of Man 500cc World Championship Series From the British Isles (60 min.) (Taped) 1:05AM 3 MOVIE: 'Author! Author!' Just as a playwright is finishing his new Broadway play, his wife runs away and leaves five children in his care. Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld. 1982. (R)

1:30AM 22 30 Friday Night Videor

[ESPN] SpeedWei

on "The Five Pips" by Arthur Conan Doyle The Brush supersleuth investigates the murders of members of a gentlemen's club. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 1945.

3:30AM (5) Banacek

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Oakland's Carney Lansford slides in safely with a stolen base in the second inning as Boston shortstop Spike

# Gooden locates a win over the Reds

Gerald Young, playing center

field in the absence of injured Billy

Hatcher, singled to right with one

out in the bottom of the ninth inning

to score Caminiti from third base,

giving the Astros a 2-1 victory

Phursday night over Philadelphia

League on Wednesday, walked with

one out in the ninth, went to second

on a single by Craig Reynolds, and took third when reliever Mike

Jackson intentionally walked

pinch-hitter Jose Cruz to load the

bases. Young then lined the first

pitch from Jackson, 3-7, into right

Floyd Youmans pitched a three-

shutout and Hubie Brooks drove in

Atlanta for the Expos' fourth

Youmans, 7-3, struck out five and

walked five en route to his sixth

straight winning decision. In his

last game, Youmans pitched a

one-hitter to beat Houston, 1-0.

field to end the game.

Expos 2, Braves 0

Caminiti, called up from Class

Astros 2, Phillies 1 NL Roundup Houston's Ken Caminiti felt as high as the roof in the Astrodome after hitting a home run. a triple and scoring the winning run in his Pittsburgh this year. Parker, who batted three times first major-league game.

double plays and grounded into a forceout to end the game. Gooden was shelled in his only other start against the Reds this season, allowing nine hits and six runs in three innings July 5. "You think, because of all the right-handed hitters, I'd have an AA Columbus of the Southern easy time with this club." Gooden said. "But they've been tough. These guys don't get cheated on

their swings, and they make

contact. In most cases, I like going two batters and walked one, raising his record to 7-2 and lowering his right after the hitters, but tonight I earned run average to 2.41. toned it down a bit." "I reached back for something The Mets supported Gooden's effort with an 11-hit attack, includmostly teased the hitters with slow ing Gary Carter's three-run homer n the seventh inning off reliever breaking balls and came back with Bill Landrum

hard stuff low and away. I wanted to keep everything low in the strike Gooden, throwing a strikingly low 106 pitches, "made the hitters hit my pitch" by staying ahead in the count with 18 first-ball strikes he reached a three-ball count twice - and never allowed a runner past third base. He also introduced the Reds to a sinking fastball that

produced 17 groundball outs.

he got the big outs when he needed

them," Reds Manager Pete Rose

said. 'He made some excellent

NEW YORK (AP) - Dwight

Gooden has learned that even with

a 90-mph fastball, aggressiveness

"Sometimes, I'll go out there.

throw six or seven fastballs right

balls to be hit right at somebody.

he said. "And if you do that agains

Relying on location rather than

speed. Gooden snapped a personal

tout of the season as the New York

Mets posted a 9-0 victory Thursday

singles and a double, struck out just

Gooden held the Reds to six

three-game losing streak against

the Reds, they'll rip you apart."

"I'm glad we're through with the Mets after this series." Rose said. "I feel the Mets are going to be a two runs with a home run and rough team to beat these next few sacrifice fly as Montreal beat After scoring an unearned run in straight victory. the first, New York sent nine men to

the plate and scored four runs in the third off starter Bill Gullickson, 9-6. The inning was highlighted by a tainted three-run double by Kevin McReynolds, whose routine fly ball was lort in the lights by center first 12 Montreal batters before Tim fielder Tracy Jones. It was the New York's fourth fifth with a triple. Brooks followed

Doyle Alexander, 4-6, retired the Wallach opened the bottom of the pitches, especially to Dave straight victory and Cincinnati's with a long fly to center, scoring

major-league baseball do not pro-duce results in the hiring of

and that's what we're attempting to

Also on the Indians coaching staff is Bobby Bonds, the team's hitting

just glad they stayed within the

get the chance. I enjoy what I'm

After comments by former Dodgers vice president Al Campa-

"They too fall within the law of our country. Affirmative action is the law. America does not guarantee success, but it does guarantee pportunity. When opportunity is denied, when you are not considered because of your race, your sex or your religion, that's immoral, it's un-American. It's also

inning of Thursday night's game with

Herb's at Moriarty Field. Ray Sullivan is

at the right. Moriarty's won, 16-2.

# SCOREBOARD

### Softball

Moin Pub edged out Manchester Cycle, 7-6, Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field. Jack Frascarell stroked three hits for Main Pub while Tim Bycholski homered and singled. Tony Zimmerman had two hits for Cycle.

Nutmee Mechanical Services held off Ward Manufacturing, 18-7, Thursday night at Keeney Field. Steve Wierzbickt ied Nutmee with three hits while Dave Miner, Bubba Martin, Paul Carpenter, and Tom Orlawski each collected two hits. Doug Cain smacked a home run. For Ward's, Dave Hussey had three hits and four RBis while Dave Croft, Steve Melo, Alan Lehrer, and John Caldwell each added two hits.

Mak Company leveled J&M Grinding, 9-4, at Nike Field. For Mak. Mike Zotto Jr., Dale Allen, John Purcell, and Tom Bombardier each had two hits. For the losers. Ed Kennison and Scot Waters had two hits suplece.

Standings: Mak Company 10-1, Ailled Printing 4. Ail-State Machines 4. JHC Construction 6-6. J & M Grinding 5-7, Evergreen Lawns 4-8, Washington Social Club 4-7, Brown's Package Store 3-7.

Bray's Jewelers nipped Postal Express, 9-8, at Nike Fleid. Bob Hill and Hai Tarbell led the winners with three bingles aplece while Wayne Bray and Bob Godin added two hits each.
East Catholic Athletic Club slipped by the Elks Club, 5-2, at Robertson Park. Ed Corrella led ECAC with two hits while Norm Kowalsky had three hits for the Elks. Mike Cuningham added two hits in defeat. sfeat. Standings: Bray's Jewelers 12-0, Man-hester Pizza 8-3, Telephone Society 7-5 im's Arco 6-5, Elks 6-5, Nelson Freight ways 3-8, Postal Express 3-9, ECAC 1-10

Hungry Tiger Restaurant defeated The Homesteod, 8-5, at CharterOak, Jan Narris, JoAnne Williams, and Annette McCall each had two hits. For the Homesteod, Dee Berg and Sandy Smith had two safeties an less.

# North United Methodist devoured cod for Thought, 9-2, at Pagani Field. Illi Noves. Tim Thresher, and Mick folimes had two bingles aplece to lead the Winners. Arnie Fink had two hits for

Reed Construction noised Nossiff Sports, 8-4, at Pagant Field. Tony Harkins led Reed's with three hits while Glenn Dubols and Joe Foran added two hits apiece. Nassif was led by two hits each from Tim Wisnieski and Al

Highland Park Market deteated Man-hester Property Maintenance, 9-7, at lizgerald Field, Skip Moreou and John avosanik each ripped three hits to lead liphland while Pat Irish had three hits in

### Little Miss

Action in the Little Miss Softball Action in the Little Miss Softball League Thursday night at Martin School saw Fuss & O'Neill top Hour Glass Cleaners, 11-4; Nassiff Arms beat Carpet Factory (score not listed); and Village Cuts best Charter Oak Veterinary Hospital, 6-5.

Kristan Kuzniar and Karen Nevers pitched well and Sandy Hayward and Michelle Brown played well defensively for F&O. Kare Holmes had two hits and Kim Offen behind the plate and Angela Pavelack in center field played well defensively for the Cleaners. Corey Freeman homered and singled twice and Katle O'Mara, Kristen Sadowski and Shannon Sible each had three hits for Nassiff's. Sarah Godt and Chris Sawyer each homered, Heather Lisli doubled and singled twice and Stacy Masson singled and tripled for Carpet. Dawn Fellows socked the game-winning homer with Marissa Orlowski and Heather Czala hitting well for Cuts. Kerri Montgomery. Carol Payne and Elizabeth Hirho played well for the Hospital.

### Little League

## Form League All-Stors

The American Farm Little League All-Stars defeated the National League All-Stars i 15-7. Thursday night at Verplanck Field. Jonathan Stanizzi pitched four outstanding Innings for the American League. Frank Hirsha paced the winners' hitting attack with three hits, including a triple. The National League was led by Matt Weinicki, Pat Osborne, Kevin Repoll, and Steve Rugglero. Mike Brown played well defensively.

### Rec baseball

# Pony League

The Tigers defeated the Orioles 13-4, in Pony League action Thursday night at Cheney Tech. Andy Buccino tossed a fine game and aided his own cause with two hits. Greg Barry had two hits and played well defensively while Ray Goulet and Morgan Bourque tripled. For the Orioles, Carey Lassen tripled and Leland Boutiller did a nice job in relief.

# Radio, TV

TODAY
4 p.m. — Golf: Boston Five Classic,
ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Athletics at Red Sox,
Channel 30, 38, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Reds at Mets, Sportschannel, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — U.S. Olympic Festival,
ESPN

Bruins 2 (Kristen Covell 2), Eggles 0 Rowdles 2 (Danielle Brown, Stacy Mutchek), Red Sox 1 (Shira Springer)

### American League standings

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# Rec soccer

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Cyclones 4 (Paul Comer, David Buono, Daniel Copeland, Nino Phanimasock), Fury 2 (Chris Pazda, Peter Index).

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# National Farm League co-champs

The National Farm Little League had co-champs this past season with the Lawyers tying for top honors. Team members (from left, front row) are: Stephen McDonough, Corey Wry, Jon Pontillo, Jason Goldberg, Paul Jenarze-

jezyk. Second row: Ray Matthews, Marc Forschino, Brett Potter, Wayne Coulombe. Third row: Coach John Pontillo. Matt Marques, Philip Dakin, Coach Paul Scheinblum. Missing were: Jason Martel, Michael Moynihan and Eric Sass.

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Orioles 5, Royals 4 KANSAS CITY

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National Basketball Association
EW YORK KNICKS—Named

tom Landry, head coach, will coach the team for three more seasons. Released Tony Hill, wide reclever.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Fred Stokes, detensive end.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Tony Elilott, nose tackle, to a two-year contract.

contract.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed

David Crateau, kicker.

MOCKEY

National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Named Mike Milbury general manager and head coach of the
Maine Mariners of the American
Hockey League and signed him to they year

Golf

British Open scores

**Boston Five Classic** 

By Barry Wilner

The Associated Press

one U.S. Olympic Festival.

relay Thursday night.

Olympic event.

DURHAM, N.C. - Sarah Ander-

son got six times as many gold

medals as she hoped for and one

more than anyone ever has won in

take home six gold medals from one

Festival when she won the 400-

meter freestyle and anchored the

North to victory in the 400 medley

Two other swimmers - Jeff

Olsen in 1985 and Cynthia "Sippy"

Woodhead in 1979 - each won six

events, but didn't get the sixth gold

because they swam in one non-

in the 200 and 800-meter freestyles

and the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

400 free, but I got a rubdown before

the relay and that really helped."

Chapel Hill. "That was it.

"When I first came here, all I wanted to do was win the 800 free,"

Anderson's other victories came

Peck in the final 50 meters, winning went into the water, so I just concentrated. I said to myself that was going to swim as fast as I could for as long as I could and it just worked out. This is really special."

In the medley relay, Anderson began the final leg more than a Schultz, of Madison, Wis., won 10-3. second behind Marilyn Peck of the "I'm glad I wrestled like that in South 'A' team. But she swept past the best-of-three series," Dave Schultz said, "and not in an international tournament. I feel

"I was hurting a little bit after the 180.5 pounds.

awful about the way I wrestled. I'm Blatnick, who thrilled the nation with his gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics after a much-publicized battle with Hodgkin's Disease, was a first-round loser to the Festival with a special feeling

swimmer from Moreno Valley, and the second round of Greco-Calif., became the first athlete to Roman wrestling were scheduled.

- Jon Olsen, 18, of Jonesboro, Ark., finished with five golds and one slipped out of a headlock was the silver; Mike "Magic" Johnson, 17, beginning of the end for the of Ankeny, Iowa, and Mary Petry. Olympic champ. 13, Annapolis, Md., took four golds. Swimming was the only sport to

Blatnick never caught up after Johnson's early three-point move, losing the first match 7-4 and the ne U.S. Olympic Festival. ceremonies. In early action today, Anderson, a 17-year-old preliminaries in platform diving second 3-0, surrendering two points in the final minute when a rally would have forced a third bout.

"I'm still trying to find the hunger and rekindle it," said Blatnick, 29, of Schenectady, N.Y. "I feel I want to be a part of it and I'm not part of it. I planned on coming back because I want to compete against a full (Olympic) field. Nobody wants an asterisk next to their name." Another '84 gold medalist, diver

Baumgartner, of Cambridge Greg Louganis, surged to the lead in the preliminaries of 3-meter Springs, Pa., took the easy route with a walkover in the superheavyspringboard competition. Louga-nis, who has won all but two of the weight class when Tom Erikson of Chicago defaulted due to an injury. Dave Schultz was forced to a third Festival diving gold medals since 1979 and owns 41 national titles, Anderson said after the conclusion of Festival swimming at the University of North Const. received four perfect marks in 11 Louganis got one 10 on a back-

University of North Carolina in Pa., downed Rico Chiapparelli, an ward 21/2 somersault in the pike NCAA champion from Iowa, at position on his sixth dive, two perfect marks on a reverse 21/2 Dave Schultz lost 6-2 to Monday in somersault in the pike position on their second bout after winning the his seventh dive, and one for a opener 3-2. In their deciding match, forward 21/2 somersault on the

Megan Neyer, who went through four years of collegiate competition while at Florida without losing on the springboard, took the lead after the women's preliminaries.

The Olympic Hall of Fame received four inductees Thursday - swimmers Donna de Varona and Shirley Babashoff, former heavyweight champion boxer Floyd Patterson and track and field coach

# **Sports In Brief**

# Milbury retires, will coach in AHL

Anderson hauls in ton

of gold at U.S. Festival

conclude before tonight's opening

Roman wrestling were scheduled

Olympic champion freestyle

wrestlers Dave and Mark Schultz

and Bruce Baumgartner qualified

for the World Championships and

the Pan American Games with

Festival victories Thursday. But

Jeff Blatnick, the heavyweight gold

medalist at the 1984 Los Angeles

Games, wasn't as fortunate.

BOSTON - Boston Bruins' defenseman Mike Milbury, 35, announced his retirement from the National Hockey League Thursday and he was named the coach and general manager of the Maine Mariners, the Bruins' farm team in Portland, Maine,

in the American Hockey League. Milbury played 12 full season with the Bruins. Milbury, playing a physical style of hockey, had only 49 goals in his 754 regular-season games with the Bruins. He also had 180 assists and 1,552 penalty minutes.

# Rummells leads Hardee's Classic

COAL VALLEY, Ill. - David Rummells had to get up early to show off in front of the hometown folks in the \$500,000 Hardee's

"I wanted to put on a good show," said the 29-year-old native of nearby West Branch, Iowa. He shot a seven-under-par 63 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round. With about 30 homefolk cheering him on, Rummells started at

# 7: 30 a.m. in the day's first threesome.

Quinlan shares Boston Five lead DANVERS, Mass. - It's no surprise that Sally Quinlan wasn't mentioned among the favorites for the \$300,000 Boston Five

Classic — she had never broken par in six previous appearances But the 26-year-old Cape Cod native shot a 5-under-par 67 in the opening round Thursday at the Ferneroft Country Club, and hailed the round as a sign she might be coming of age on the

LPGA Tour. "I feel more comfortable now, I feel like I have a right to be on the LPGA tour," said Quinlan, who finished the round tied with Cathy Marino and Amy Alcott. "With my family here, this tournament is like the U.S. Open to me in terms of the pressure."

Mottet retains Tour de France lead MILLAU, France - Charles Mottet of France still wears the leader's yellow jersey heading into the 17th stage of the Tour de France cycling race even though countryman Jean-Francois

Bernard cut about 50 seconds off his lead. Today's 17th stage, a 149-mile course from Millau to Avignon, began on undulating terrain, that eventually flattens out. Frenchman Regis Clere won the 16th stage Thursday in five hours, 58, minutes, 21 seconds

In the overall standings, Mottet leads Bernard by one minute, 11 seconds, Ireland's Stephen Roche by 1:26 and Spain's Pedro Delgado by 3: 16. The first five positions were unaltered from Wednesday. Mexico's Raul Alcala moved from seventh to sixth, 7:08 behind Mottet.

Andy Hampsten of Boulder, Colo., is eighth overall, 7: 39 behind

Raiders contact Tigers' Gibson DETROIT - Detroit Tigers outfielder Kirk Gibson says he was surprised by an offer from the Los Angeles Raiders to play professional football, but he has spiked the idea nonethe Gibson, a wide receiver during his college days at Michigan State, said Thursday night he was contacted about playing for the Raiders while the Tigers were in Oakland last week. "A guy came up to me and said he was (Raiders' owner) A

Davis' right-hand man," Gibson told The Detroit News in today's

# editions. "Wanna play football?" he said. 'Are you serious?"

Bulls' Jordan uninjured in accident KENOSHA, Wis. - NBA scoring champion Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls escaped injury but was ticketed when his car was involved in a collision at a Kenosha County intersection

Thursday, authorities said.

said Jordan's car collided with one driven by Shawn McCarville, 24. of Kenosha at the intersection of an Interstate 94 frontage road and County K about 4 p.m. The accident report showed there were no injuries in the mishap, but Jordan was ticketed for failure to yield from a stop

He told authorities he stopped at the sign and saw the other car,

Sgt. Tom Johnson of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department

but, thinking it had to stop, he proceeded into the intersection, the Both Jordan's 1987 Chevrolet Corvette, with a license number of "Jump 23," and the other vehicle, a 1979 AMC Spirit, had to be

# Landry stays with Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Coach Tom Landry says he has decided to stay put for three more seasons and hopes to rebuild the Cowboys following one of the most frustrating years in the club's history.
"We're optimistic. We're below

where we should have been last year, but we'll be working hard and we'll be a factor in the eastern race." Landry said Thursday after ending speculation that he would coach for only one more season. The Cowboys finished 7-9 last season, their first losing record in

21 years. Landry described it as one

of the most frustrating years in As the only coach in the National Football League team's 27-year history, Landry led the Cowboys to two Super Bowl victories in five appearances, but the team hasn't

"After having 20 years of winning, we're trying to get back on track, and it's going to take us a little while to turn it around." he

Cowboys President Tex

Schramm said Landry, whose

contract expired at the end of the

Moses, who had won three

400-meter hurdle races since hav-

ing his nine-year, 122-race streak

played in one for the past eight

### 1986 season, told him of his decision Wednesday. Moses streak

ends quickly PARIS (AP) - Edwin Moses' latest streak was well short of his most famous one.

snapped last month, tumbled on a rain-slickened track Thursday and could not finish his race at the Paris international track and field meet. While Moses still was walking around the infield at Jean Bouir Stadium, apparently shaken by the fall, Moroccan Said Aouita set a Pat Maguire and Jon Roe continued world record in the 2,000 meters, his hot hitting as Post 102 downed

Aouita's third world record in as night at Hall High School. many events. Aouita, already the record-holder now 16-12-1. Post 102, currently in in the 1,500 and 5,000, ran away second place in Zone Eight with a from the field and was clocked in 4 9-3-1 mark will clash with defending minutes, 50.81 seconds. Cram's Zone champ and current first-place previous mark of 4:51,39 was set in

the mark set by Steve Cram of

Budapest on Aug. 4, 1985. Aouita had announced he would be trying for the record Thursday, with two rabbits setting a rapid pace in the early going.

Moriarty Brothers routed Herb's Sports Shop, 16-2, in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action Thursday night at Moriarty

Brian Crowley (second from right) is

welcomed at home plate by Moriarty

Brothers' teammate Mickey Garbeck

after belting a two-run homer in the first

Moriarty's routs Herb's

The Gas Housers collected 16 hits, including homers from Brian Crowley and Steve Chotiner, to put away Herb's. "We made the most of our hits," cited Moriarty Manager Gene Johnson Moriarty's, 10-8, resumes action tonight at 6 against Society for

day at Moriarty Field, hosting the Vernon Orioles in a 5 p.m. makeup and then entertaining the Newington Capitols in the nightcap. Moriarty's put the game away in the first inning with a five-run explosion highlighted by Crowley's two-run homer. The locals added a our-run fourth inning and a five-

Savings at Trinity College. The

MB's have a doubleheader Satur-

run fifth inning in the rout. Dave Bidwell was recipient of the MB explosion, going the distance on he mound. The former Manchester High School and Assumption College standout spun a five-hitter. striking out eight while walking

Ray Sullivan and Ray Gliha each

rapped three hits and Ralph Gian-

santi, Chris Petersen and Crowley

two apiece. Petersen and Gliha

each had three RBI to lead the



Dave Bidwell serves up a pitch during Moriarty's Twilight League contest with Herb's Thursday night. Bidwell

one of the Manchester representa- Lazzaris, Scott Owen, Brian Sutton.

# Summer league to get going

With the concept of keeping the playing baseball," said Vic Helin, Ellmerman, Jamie Lazzaris, Jason youngsters playing a District Eight Summer Little League has been formed with play scheduled to

Little League teams that recently

begin Monday night Three teams each from Manchester and Rockville, two from South Windsor and East Windsor and one from Somers comprise the league handles Manchester No. 2 and Chris for youngsters age 10-12. Rosters are made up of players from the

tives to the first-year loop. The reague received sanction from national Little League headquarters in Williamsport, Pa. Jack Ahlberg will be coach of Manchester No. 1, Corky Coughlin

Merisotis will coach Manchester No. 3. Members of Manchester No. 1 completed their '87 seasons which

# completed their '87 seasons which began in May. "We want them Jeremy Krob, Dave Botteron, Paul Legion wins exhibition

WEST HARTFORD - The Manchester Legion baseball team received a solid effort from pitcher West Hartford Legion, 10-4, in an exhibition game called after six Britain in 1985. The mark was innings due to darkness Thursday

> occupant, East Hartford, tonight at McKenna Field at 7: 30. The Post 77 squad is 12-1 in Zone play. Maguire hurled five innings and

allowed four runs (two earned)

struck out three and walked fou

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runs scored and an RBI. Joe Manchester's overall record is Merritt and Aris Leonard both knocked in runs.

After tonight's Zone matchup, Manchester will play at Torrington on Sunday at 6 p.m. in a non-Zone

for Manchester. Roe was 2-for-4

scored two runs, and had two RBIs

Roe also made a diving play on a

last inning and threw out the runner

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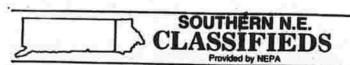
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