# Manchester Herald

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**Escape** 

worries

elderly

Residents of Mayfair Gardens,

the housing complex for the elderly

where an BB-year-old woman was

strangled in March, today ex-pressed concern over the weekend

escape of the man considered a suspect in the case.

"We all got frightened. Last night

we took extra precautions, and we didn't go out for walks like we normally do," said one woman.

Residents asked that their names

Frederick R. Merrill, 40, for-merly of Tolland, was waiting trial at the Connecticut Correctional

Institution in Somers on several

charges stemming from the beat-

ing and sexual assault in March of a

Merrill was discovered missing

from his cell Sunday morning during a 7 a.m. bed check. State and

Somers police, corrections officers

and police dogs searched for him Sunday. The National Guard has provided a helicopter to aid in the

Last March, Merrill was questi-

oned in connection with the murder

of Bernice Martin, who lived at

Gary Wood, a spokesman for the

The mood at Mayfair Gardens

"I hope he's not around here," said a woman at Mayfair Gardens.

Another woman, who has moved

into Mayfair Gardens since the

murder, said she was surprised when she heard on the news that the

escaped prisoner may have had

"It's kind of scary," she said. "I said to myself I had better really

"We are all very frightened,"

said another woman. "We don't

leave our houses to play cards any

Other residents did not know

Merrill was a suspect in the Martin

murder. But they said they, too, are

afraid now that they know.
"We are on edge," said a woman.

"I looked to see if you had a

mustache," she said, referring to

the photo she saw of Merrill on the

know he was connected with the

murder here, but if he is the man, I

Merrill has a history of prison

escapes dating back to 1967, when

he escaped from a prison farm in

Enfield. In 1968, he used a gun that

was hidden in a peanut butter jar

given to him by his mother. Gladys

Merrill, 80, was sentenced to two

years in prison for her role in that

wish they would catch him."

Another woman said, "I didn't

something to do with

lock the doors.

more at night."

television news.

escape.

'Last night I really locked up."

Manchester Police Department, said today that Merrill is still a

suspect in the Martin murder.

this morning was one of fear.

South Windsor woman.

Mayfair Gardens.

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

not be used.

# Navy chases Iranians away from convoy

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - U.S. Navy helicopters and two warships today chased off an Iranian gunboat that came too close to a convoy escorting the mine-damaged supertanker Bridgeton in the Strait of Hormuz, shipping sources said.

The incident was the first significant confrontation between the U.S. and Iranian navies since the United States began July 20 escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers reflagged with the Stars and Stripes to protect them from Iranian attacks. Iran accuses Kuwait of supporting Iraq in the 7-year Iran-Iraq war.

The interception in the narrow Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the Persian Gulf, came as a new convoy of three Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag was reported heading into the gulf escorted by U.S. warships.

Three other tankers that had sailed from Kuwait with the Bridgeton on Saturday were believed to be catching up with the supertanker as it steamed through the Strait of Hormuz past Iranian anti-ship missile emplacements on the way out of the gulf.

The shipping sources said the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal and the frigate Hawes intercepted an Iranian gunboat that came too close to the Bridgeton convoy and forced it to move away. The Navy has ordered ships to stay one mile away from the convoys.

The Guadalcanal scrambled one

or more helicopter gunships to shadow the gunboat, said the sources, who spoke on condition of

anonymity.
The outbound convoy with the Bridgeton was escorted by the U.S. destroyer Kidd and the frigates Hawes and Klakring from Kuwait. The frigate Crommelin joined the group after the Bridgeton entered

the Strait of Hormuz at 8 a.m. In Washington, Pentagon sources two small dhows, traditional wooden sailboats that ferry cargo

### Pole fire blacks out thousands

More than 4,000 Northeast Utilities customers in Manchester and Bolton lost their power this morning after a utility pole caught on fire on Keeney Street, according to Jose Chavez, community relations manager for Northeast Utilities.

The company is unsure how the fire started this morning, he said. The fire, which started at 9: 43 a.m., shut off power to 4,280 customers in the two towns. Customers in southeast Manchester and around Bolton Center Road in Bolton were affected by the outage.

"We don't know why it caught on fire," Chavez said.

Chavez said the company hoped to have most of its customers back on line by noon. He said the company had been switching the power back on to most of its customers throughout the morning. in the gulf, came too close to the

The sources said the ships were told to stay away. When they didn't alter course, flares were fired and the dhows then heeded the warning and left, the sources said.

It was not known if the Pentagon and shipping sources were describing the same incident.

The shipping sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, based their reports on ship sightings and radio contacts.

They gave The Associated Press this account of the exchange between the U.S. and Iranian vessels:

The Crommelin: "Iranian naval warship, this is U.S. Warship 37. I am at the head of a column of three ships transiting the Arabian Gulf. Request your intentions Sir.'

Iranian gunboat: "We're operat-ing in international waters and we have no actions. The Crommelin: "Roger. Thank

you Sir. Have a good day.' Iranian gunboat: "And you have

The sources didn't know whether

this exchange took place before the Guadalcanal scrambled the helicopters. It was not known which warships

were with the three tankers in the inbound convoy and what its exact position was.

Three more reflagged tankers were at Kuwait's main oil terminal at Al-Ahmadi loading crude oil for the return trip down the gulf as the Bridgeton and the three others

were sailing out. That means 10 of the 11 reflagged tankers were in gulf waters at one time. The gas products tanker Gas Prince is the only one that has so far been escorted to Kuwait, loaded, and escorted out of the gulf. It is

now heading for Japan. The inbound convoy is escorted by about three warships, and the outbound convoy is escorted by about four or five warships," Dubai-based shipping executive

"This means that the U.S. Navy will be practically monopolizing the strait for a number of hours."

U.S. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said Saturday that Kuwait would charter two American tankers, the New York and the Massachusetts, to add to its fleet under U.S. protection. The arrival of the inhound

convoy, the sixth one-way convoy to be given U.S. flags, surprised the shipping executives. The Navy has been trying to camouflage the convoy movements to minimize the risk of Iranian strikes.

The 10-unit U.S. Middle East Force provides escort for the convoys as they shuttle along a 550-mile path between Kuwait and the Strait of Hormuz.

Iran has deployed Chinese-made Silkworm missiles on its side of the water channel, which is the only gateway to the oil-rich gulf.

Iranian Revolutionary Guards have been accused of planting mines in the waterway. The Bridgeton, the world's sixth-

largest supertanker, was damaged by a mine July 24 as it sailed toward Kuwait, past Iran's Farsi island, one of the Revolutionary Guards'



#### Artist at work

Dan Nichols of Manchester works on a painting of the South United Methodist Church at Main Street and Hartford Road on Friday. He plans to include the

painting in an exhibit of his works at the public library in Woodbury from mid-September to mid-October.

### Reagan still wants a summit, but no meeting in September

Nancy Reagan will interrupt their ranch vacation Tuesday and spend

the rest of the week in Los Angeles.

Reagan plans a foreign policy

speech, billed as a major address

on East-West relations, in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

an official the newspaper did not

name, said the Soviet Union had

informed the United States that

Gorbachev planned to visit New

York in late September to attend

The Times report, attributed to

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)

President Reagan's invitation to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a summit meeting on U.S. soil still stands, but there is no basis for a newspaper report that the two leaders will meet in Washington in September, the State Department

Department spokeswoman Nancy Beck denied the report of an impending meeting, which appeared in Sunday's editions of the Los Angeles Times, as Reagan rested at his ranch north of Santa Barbara on the 11th day of a 25-day California stay.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov, asked today whether a U.S. visit was planned by Gorbachev, also denied the newspaper report: "We have no such news. This is not true."

The president and first lady

Ms. Beck, speaking in Washington, said, "There is no basis for the

Washington. they knew nothing of any such

Officials in Santa Barbara said

the U.N. General Assembly meeting and then meet with Reagan in

story in today's Los Angeles Times.

There are no discussions or current

tary Mikhail Gorbachev in connection with the U.N. General Assembly meeting.' "When he was in Geneva, the

president invited the general secretary to the United States and that invitation still stands," Ms. Beck

Gorbachev agreed in principle at his first meeting with Reagan in November 1985 to visit the president in the United States, but never has formally accepted the president's invitation.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze have agreed to meet Sept. 15-17 in Vashington in a session which administration officials have said could pave the way for a pre-Thanksgiving superpower summit in the nation's capital.

TODAY

#### Back to school

Three hemophiliac brothers carrying the AIDS virus braved death threats and a boycott to return to class today under a court order as police patrolled their elementary school in Florida. Story on page 10.

#### Clear and cool

Clear and cool tonight with low around 50. Sunny Tuesday with high

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# Defense lawyer says Lonetree just a

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree was only a pawn in a scheme that involved greater excesses by the govern-ment, his lawyer said today as Lonetree awaited sentencing on espionage charges.

The sentencing hearing opened in the same tiny Quantico Marine Corps Base courtroom where Lonetree was convicted Friday on 13 charges, but almost immediately the proceedings went into recess so documents could be photocopied. Lonetree, a 25-year-old American

Indian, could be sentenced to life in

William Kunstler, one of Lonetree's two civilian lawyers, touched on themes repeated throughout the court-martial in remarks prepard for delivery to the jurors who convicted Lonetree and will decide

"The whole world knows that Clayton Lonetree is merely a pawn in the great scheme of things. Kunstler said. "He bears on his thin shoulders the criminal negligence of the Department of State, the lies

of the CIA, the brutal excesses of the Naval Investigative Service and now, through your verdicts, the self-protective myopia of the Marine Corps.'

"Now, gentlemen, punish him as you will, and try to sleep soundly tonight and all the nights to com-You may find it extremely difficult to do," Kunstler said.

Earlier, Lonetree's lawyers said they think they have a better chance getting his conviction overturned than gaining leniency when he is sentenced for passing secrets to his Soviet lover As in the month-long trial, which was punctuated by frequent go-vernment censorship, the defense planned to call no witnesses during

the sentencing hearing, said de-fense attorney Michael Stuhff. "If this conviction does stand, it is time for us to surrender and say the

Soviet Union has won, there is no

difference between their system and ours," Stuhff said. Lonetree, of St. Paul, Minn., was the first Marine to stand court-

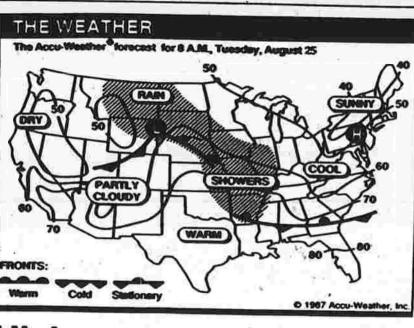
martial for espionage. Authorities

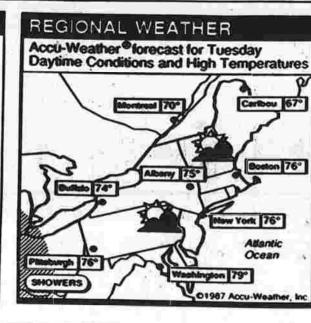
secret police, identities of CIA agents and floor plans to the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Vienna, where he worked as a guard. Prosecutors charged him with passing secrets to the Soviets after

alleged he gave the KGB, the Soviet

falling in love with a Soviet translator, Violetta Sanni. Lonetree's lawyers said he gave

away nothing of value. Stuhff and Kunstler said late Sunday they had not added up the entire maximum sentence Lonetree could receive.





### High pressure draws cool air to Northeast

By The Associated Press

Temperatures chilled the Northeast and were in the 30s in Minnesota early today, while rain upper Great Lakes region and was scattered from the South to across the northern Rain also fell the Rockies and

central Plains. A high pressure centered over Carolina coast, across South Iowa and Minnesota drew cold air

Suplember

He doesn't care

FULTON, N.Y. (AP) - Tiny

Tim, the ukelele-strumming singer who warbled "Tiptoe

Through the Tulips'' to gain fame

in the 1960s, says he's not

concerned about what the critics

Tim as an insane clown bent on

murder, was directed by Para-

also directed "Invasion of the

"I'm sure the critics will

massacre it, but still, it's my first

movie and I'm very glad I did it,"

said Tim, 58, who gave a

10-minute performance Sunday

with the Alan C. Hill Great

DETROIT (AP) - "Good

Times" star Esther Rolle took

part in a family reunion during

the weekend on an island in the

Detroit River along with

members of hundreds of other

The Midwest Black Family

Reunion Celebration, sponsored

by the National Council of Negro

Women and several local busi-

nesses, was the third of four such

Atlanta and Los Angeles. The

fourth is scheduled for Washing-

to see this family of ours return to

its roots is good for my soul," said

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of

new comics will be printed

from time to time. Our aim is

to get reader reaction to new

comics, or to old comics that

we are thinking about drop-

ping. Send your comments

to: Features Editor, Man-

chester Herald, P.O. Box

591, Manchester, 06040.

"I am a part of a big family and

ton, D.C., Sept. 12-13.

Heart and brain

festivals this year. Others were in

Giant Spiders."

American Circus.

Family reunion

"Blood Harvest," which stars

may say about his first movie.

**PEOPLE** 

Florida and from the Texas anhandle across southern Oklanoma into southwest Arkansas. Weather Trivia Today's forecast called for howers and thunderstorms from What month has the greatest the northern and central Rockies frequency of hurricanes? through the central Plains into Missouri; and thunderstorms scattered across the Dakotas. Oklahoma, southern and central Florida and from Arizona across Texas into the lower Mississippi

Appalachians

Valley. Highs should be in the 60s i sections of Montana and from Nebraska across the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes into northern New England; the 90s from southern and eastern Texas to Florida and southern Georgia; 90s to around 105 in the desert Southwest; and 70s to 80s across most of the rest of

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 37 degrees at Hibbing, Minn., to 91 at

TINY TIM

... makes first movie

artificial heart, has married a

Isaac Asimov, the science fiction

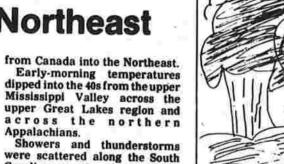
ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook

EXCITED

ABOUT IT!

GOING TO WRITE

THE VOWS FOR YOUR WEDDING?



Today's weather picture was drawn by Shannon Bocchino. 11, who lives on Hollister Street and attends Robertson

#### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and cool. Low in the lower 50s in urban areas, 40s elsewhere. Tuesday, sunny. High in the 70s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low in the 50s. Tuesday, sunny. High in the mid 70s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and cool. Low 40 to 45. Tuesday, sunny. High 70 to 75.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind becoming west 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and about 10 knots tonight. Tuesday west winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet today, 1 to 2 feet tonight and Tuesday. Fair weather through Tuesday.



Tall, Tough and Tenacious

Trees are the tallest living things on Earth. The tallest tree of all is the California redwood. Redwoods reach heights of over 360 feet - more than 60 times the height of an average man. Many redwood trees alive today are centuries old. The secret of their survival over the years is in their bark. On older redwoods, the bark is 12 inches thick. Its fissured surface makes it extremely resistant to fire. The wood also resists decay, disease, and

DO YOU KNOW - Are redwoods deciduous trees? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Alexander Dubcek was head of the Czech Communist Party in August of 1968. € Knowledge Untimited, Inc. 1987

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#### Almanac

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Today is the 236th [SMIWIII] day of 1987 and the 65th day of summer. TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which man helped to bring about the abolition of slavery in

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Wilberforce (1759); Max Beerbohm (1872); Malcolm Cowley (1898); Jorge Shopping cart. We usually wind up with the original cart — the one with four flat

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We have stopped

believing in progress. What progress that is!" — Jorge Luis Borges.

TODAY'S MOON: New

to bring about the abolition of slavery in ritain? (a) Max Beerbohm (b) William **TODAY'S BARBS** 

Realize the dream of money that lasts forever. Get a pocketful of those Susan 3. Anthony dollars, which banks can't

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) WIIliam Wilberforce helped to bring about the abolition of slavery in Britain

good listener today, and don't jump to conclusions. Otherwise, you may get mad at someone for saying something where there was no III-will intended.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid riend of yours who is always willing to

share what you have, but never shares

n turn. This person's behavior could

complications. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be diffi-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a par-

ticularly good day to go shopping. You may pay more for something than it's

may pay more for something than it's worth, or buy things that you'll never

though." - Sterling Rault, an

accountant executed early today

in Louisiana's electric chair for

the rape and murder of his

#### Astrograph



Birthday Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1987 in the year ahead, there will be obsta-

ca's 10 most beautiful women as selected by a magazine, says she never had a date in high school.

The Top 10 list were published Sunday in September's issue of Harper's Bazaar.

Cles on your panil to be character builders. They'll itwaken your determination and ambition, which will lead you to victory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unruly youngsters could easily push your patience beyond its limits today. Deal with them firmly, but not with too heavy a someone else to do something for you loady that you dislike doing yourself. This person is apt to give the same an-13," Ms. Bonet said. "And even though my looks improved, I didn't go out on one date in high school."

Another selection by the maga-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let a past misunderstanding that should have been long forgotten affect the rhanner with which you deal with an old acquaintance today. Be forgiving. siCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be content with your circumstances at this time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) with your circumstances at this time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) with your circumstances at this time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) with your circumstances at this time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) with your circumstances at this time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) with your circumstances at this time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) with your circumstances at this time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) with your circumstances at this time. Don't be too concerned that another tasks could cause you problems today. Be sure to give mind-bogglers your to-make the problems to the proble Other "most beautifuls" were has more. The grass really isn't that much greener in the other person's tal attention, free from any outside backyard.

#### Collins' chapel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) him, but ran across a portrait of a sion star Joan Collins may be ending wretchedly, but it has brought added fame to the chapel

day. "They were both very

WEDDINGWRITE"

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daughter, 22, from one of her two betrothed, Swedish rock star previous marriages. Jarvik has a Peter Holm, who is locked in a son, 13, and a daughter, 10. This is bitter divorce battle with Collins. chards Sturgeon still waxes poetic when she recalls the wedding

#### Dateless teen-ager

writer who gave away the bride to Jarvik. The couple recalled that after Robert Jarvik, inventor of the Jarvik read an article about her, actress Lisa Bonet, one of Ameriwas to the point of tears shed."

... weekend at island

brain - Marilyn vos Savant, reputedly the world's smartest Jarvik, 41, whose artificial bare-chested Jarvik. heart has been used in more than

60 operations, married the 40year-old vos Savant at the Plaza hotel Sunday, exactly a year after Vos Savant's IQ is 230, the highest in the world, according to the Guinness Book of World said vos Savant.

"If you have two people like that it's very logical, a meeting of the minds, so to speak," said

ARE FINALLY

GOING TO COME

POURING OUT!

based in New York, for a date. She said she was going to ignore Matrimony for "Dynasty" televi-

'We talked about how difficult it Vos Savant has a son, 21, and a

ESTHER ROLLE

# he called vos Savant, a writer

She said she sent him some "flattering" pictures of herself, where she took the vows two and telephone conversations ensued. The topic of the first one? is to find anyone really to talk to,"

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-age emotional," she said recently. "It

IN THIS TASK, SHE CAN'T POSSIBLY AVOID EXPRESSING

HER TRUE FEELINGS

correspondent Diane Sawyer, 41, who said she takes a minimal approach to makeup: "If I can't get it on in a minute and 30 seconds, you're not going to see

actresses Candice Bergen, 40; Anjelica Huston, 35; Marlee Matlin, 20; Michelle Pfeiffer, "in her early 20s"; Andi MacDowell, 29; Sean Young, 27; Virginia Madsen, 25; and model Christy Turlington, 18.

years ago. The Little White Chapel has a

sign outside proclaiming that the queen of prime-time television soap-operas was married inside. No mention is made of her Chapel owner Charlotte Ri-"I pray that God will forgive all those involved in this matter. I

### **Current Quotations**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Self-

cloubts will severely restrict your chances for success today. Don't write

ourself off before you have fired your use.

"On the politic, diplomatic side, we are going full bore at the United Nations, in the Security Council, to get a comprehensive cease-fire." - Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, discussing the Persian Gulf, where the United Lotteru States is escorting Kuwaiti oil

personally do not hold any

animosity towards anyone

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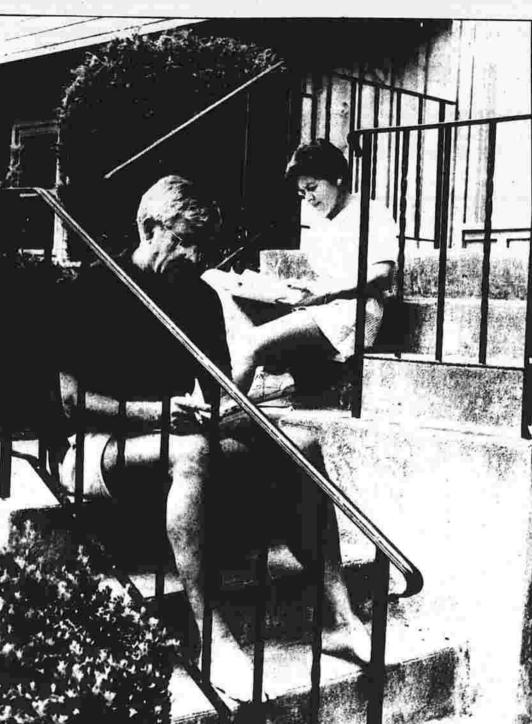
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### Just polking along

from the National Polka Festival, is playing a concert Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester



Herald photo by Pinto

Up front

Paul and Melody Ryan of 35 Pilgrim Lane read on their front stoop Sunday. weather and to escape a swarm of yellow

jackets that invaded their back yard. This year's unusually warm spring produced an abundance of stinging insects, local exterminators say.

#### Also on Friday, one of Manfredi' trial attorneys filed a motion with The Ryans were sitting on their front the state Appellate Court asking for porch to enjoy the beautiful sunny an extension of time to file arguments in support of the appeal

Dry months spell disaster for farmers NEW LONDON (AP) - Some of the driest weather in 30 years has ruined crops of wheat and corn and threatened livestock whose feed may contain potentially dangerous levels of nitrates heightened by the lack of rainfall, agriculture offi-

cials said Joyce Meader, dairy and livestock agent for the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service in Brooklyn, said Friday she is sending bulletins to so withered they can't be reseeded dairy farmers across the state. Although she had not yet tested any of the feed, she said it is likely to contain high concentrations of nitrate because of the dry conditions - particularly in New London

Manfredi

proceeding

to be open

HARTFORD (AP) — A judge has denied a motion to close the courtroom while attorneys for a

former cardiologist convicted of killing his wife cross-examine a

Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan said Friday that he couldn't find any legal basis to

grant the request of the attorney for

Manfredi and Hartford Assistant

State's Attorney Herbert G.

Manfredi, who is free on a \$250,000 appeal bond, is seeking to

lift a condition of that bond that

prohibits any contact with the

children. The three boys are living

in Pennsylvania with the sister of their mother, Catherine Billings

The psychiatrist, James C.

Black, testified last month that in

his opinion, the children should

Kathleen B. Martin, attorney for

the boys, had argued that public

with the boys would impair their

ability to testify at any future

roceeding.
Mrs. Manfredi died on March 8.

1985 after her husband beat her then dumped her body out a second-

story window in their West Hart

Manfredi was convicted of first-

The defense claimed that Man-

fredi was a gentle person pushed to

an aberrant act, presenting evi-

dence that the couple had domestic

In another development, one of the jurors who convicted Manfredi

has written to the judge saying she thinks the punishment was too harsh. Manfredi was sentenced to

Neither the juror's name nor the

Manfredi lives weekends with his

father in Carbondale, Pa., and works during the week as an

administrator of a hospital in Paterson, N.J. He lost his medical

license as a result of his conviction

letter has been made public.

20 years in prison.

degree manslaughter last

have no contact with their father.

three sons of Russell F.

viewed the couple's three sons.

County.
Normal rainfall washes away much of the nitrate, a salt found in fertilizers, she explained. But rainfall has been far below normal. Forecasters with the National Weather Service reported Friday that since June 1. just over 3.5 inches of rain has fallen in the region, down from a normal precipitation level of about 9 inches -

driest in three decades.

Dairy farmers have been particuon his 275 acres in larly hard hit, since the drought has Ledyard, said he also expects to hampered growth of corn and hay. have to buy hay this fall or winter. "From what I've seen, New London County is definitely the worst county in the state." Ms

Meader, who visited six farms in the region on Thursday, told The Day newspaper of New London in an interview She reported corn on some farms is only 3 feet tall and hay fields are this month, as they normally are. Rosalind Lewis, who with her

husband, David, raises 500 head of Holsteins on their 550-acre Beriah Lewis Farm in North Stonington said the effect of the drought will be will be off as much as 36 percent this felt this fall and winter when the silage and hay begin to run out.
"We'll have to buy hay from Canada or New York," she said. "It's going to be very difficult, very

Because of the dry weather. making this summer one of the do," Mrs. Lewis added.

"yield and development (of the corn) is not what it should be and consequently, we're chopping two weeks earlier than we ordinarily Henry Morgan, who raises 125

"We got a first cutting (of hay) but the second cutting was only a quarter of what we normally get he said. In addition, Morgan said

his corn crop is only about threequarters of normal yield. Morgan, who was born on the farm and took it over from his father in 1939, said this is the driest summer he can recall since 1957. Kenneth Veit, chief of marketi for the Connecticut Department of Agriculture, said his reports show that in some areas hay production

As for corn, some farmers already have been chopping it up for silage even though the plant hasn't developed, he said. Those farmers will have to supplement their silage with additives to ensure their cows get enough nutrients "It isn't a very good picture at the

moment," Veit said Richard Naczi, director of market development for Milk Promotion Services in South Windsor.

financially strapped because of low milk prices

Ms. Meader said farmers should

purchase kits to test nitrate levels. These \$6 kits are available at the For those who don't have time to test, she suggested cutting the corn stalks higher than normal since the

Cows that eat corn or hay with respiratory and digestive problems, and eventually die. Ms. Meader warned Ms. Meader added that rainfall

can alleviate the nitrate problem. as well as help corn and hay grow "One inch of water can result i 1.6 tons of silage per acre," she said, noting that a top is worth

### Student smoking faces likely ban by school board

The Manchester Board of Educa- non-smoking faculty members to tion will consider a total ban on student smoking at its meeting tonight, said Dr. James P Kennedy, school superintendent.

According to Kennedy, the board will consider a proposal that will bring the school system into compliance with a new state statute that bans the sale of smoking materials to teen-agers under 18. The new law now bans tobacco sales to teens

"Under the (new) statute, about the only thing you can do is steal them or pick them off a tree," Kennedy said. .

The Manchester school system now allows high school students to smoke in designated areas outside, but bans smoking inside Manches-ter High School.

Under the proposed policy, faculty members and visitors will still be allowed to smoke in designated areas during certain Kenpedy said he does not expect

allowed to smoke, the policy is drafted from the point of view of the non-smoker," Kennedy said. Since the Board of Education will

only be complying with the new state law, Kennedy said he does not expect any reprisals from students "I hope we don't." he said " haven't heard of any (and) I don't expect any because that's the law. In other action, the board will formally transfer approxim \$4,000 in federal and state money to school district "wash out" ac-

The funds are earmarked for programs such as special education and for the visually impaired. He said the board will "have no flexibility" in the spending of the special funds. since federal and state law mandates that they be spent only for the programs they

The board will meet at 7:30 tonight at its offices at 45 N. School

### Cops hunt for baby's mom

BERLIN (AP) - Police say they are searching for the mother of a day-old baby boy abandoned on the steps of a local church. The baby was taken to New

care nursery, hospital spokesman Joseph Crowley said. Nurses named him John Matthew Newborn after the two emergency medical technicians who brough nim in, Crowley said.

Police Officer Richard Aiello said the infant, wrapped in towels, was found by the Rev. Frederick Raap at 8:30 a.m. as he was opening th Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

in the Kensington section. Crowley said the infant was being Britain General Hospital where he was in good condition in the special monitored "very closely" because of a high red blood cell count, and that "his prognosis is excellent."

Doctors estimated the 18-inchlong, 4-pound, 12-ounce baby was orn about four weeks premature

### **Manchester In Brief**

#### Homeowners can review assessment

Manchester homeowners can review the town assessor's data on their properties, said J. Richard Vincent, town assessor. Residents who will receive the assessor's data this week live north of Spencer Street, west of a line from Love Lane to Adams Street, to the Hockanum River to the Hartford Railroad. Also, north and west of the railroad, north of the eastern end of I-384 and east of Ferguson Road, Ludlow Road, Dale Road, Greenwood Drive, Vernon Street and Vernon Street West.

Homeowners are asked to review the listings for accuracy. If an error is found, it should be noted and returned to the accessor's office. No return is necessary if the data is accurate.

#### Voter registration sessions slated

The Registrars of Voters will hold three voter registration Thursday - 6 to 9 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office; 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m., Marshall's mini-mall at the

Parkade Sunday — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the Super Stop & Shop at the Parkade. If it rains, signup will be moved inside Marshall's

#### Rent commission study panel meets

The fair rent commission study panel will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

#### MCC to hold roads workshop

Manchester Community College will host a roads and bridges workshop on Sept. 4, according to the state Department of

The workshop will be held in conjunction with the department's undertaking a statewide study of local roads and bridges. Local officials will be advised of what roads and bridges will be reviewed first at the Sept. 4 workshop.



Johnny Prytko's Orchestra, just back

Community College. Johnny Prytko is one of the hosts of the "Sunday Evening Polka Party" on WKHT radio Sunday evenings. If it rains, the program will be Thursday at 7.

#### Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS..... COUNTRY STYLE \$1.79 PORK RIBS. From Our Deli Dept. \$5.99<sub>16.</sub> GENOA SALAMI \$3.99<sub>lb.</sub> SWISS CHEESE From Our Own Bakery FRESH BAKED 6/99¢ BAGELS Mon.-Sal. 6 AM - 9 PM; Bun. 6 AM - 6 PM 317 Highland St. Route 44 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET Manchester Coventry 646-4277 742-7361

### **Connecticut In Brief**

#### Dog law could make insurance hard

NEW BRITAIN - A proposal to require owners of vicious dogs to carry \$50,000 in liability insurance could force owners to get rid of their pets because of the cost and availability of the insurance.

But city Corporation Counsel Edward Lynch said he does not think that should deter the city council from passing the proposed

"I don't see that as a serious reason to dissuade us from trying to protect the public," Lynch said. Representatives of several insurance companies said Friday

that coverage would be difficult to find for the owner of a vicious dog — especially after a biting incident. "If a dog has demonstrated his viciousness, I personally know

of no underwriter who would willingly write a policy to cover the second or third dog bite," said Henry Stone, president of Connecticut Underwriters Inc. of Portland.

#### Panel to hear parishioners' gripes

NEW BRITAIN - Complaints of autocratic leadership by the pastor of Sacred Heart Church will be investigated by ndependent fact-finders appointed by Hartford Roman Catholic Archbishop John Whealon, the archbishop's office said. The plan was announced Friday by the Rev. Thomas Barry,

secretary to Whealon, after the archbishop met with the Rev. Paul Wysocki. Meanwhile, Wysocki said in a statement that "out of courtesy

to the archbishop" he will not celebrate Sunday masses in the Polish language at the church until the controversy is settled. Wysocki was the target of a violent protest Aug. 9 by about 1,000 parishoners of Sacred Heart Church. Several police officers were injured in several clashes with protesters, some of whom were

The protest was sparked by the belief of some parishoners that Wysocki was discouraging Polish culture.

#### Labor lawyer faces malpractice suit

NEW HAVEN — A lawyer who has long been counsel to the Connecticut State Labor Council is accused of legal malpractice in a cross-claim filed as part of a lawsuit in U.S. District Court

Lawyer Norman Zolot of New Haven is accused in the cross-claim of failing to properly advise trustees of a union health fund who are charged with allowing the illegal expenditure of more than \$1.5 million from the fund.

Zolot denied the charges, which stem from his duties as legal counsel to the health services and insurance plan of Teamsters Local 671. He said on Friday that the accusations were completely without merit.

The original lawsuit was filed in February 1986 by Thomas J. Robidoux, head of the 1,600-member Teamsters local. It accuses the former head of the local, Richard E. Robidoux, who is Thomas Robidoux's cousin, of illegally using the health plan's money to buy land for a new union headquarters.

#### Cops seize 60 pounds of pot in raid

WINDHAM - Police seized 60 pounds of marijuana and arrested a local man in the largest such raid in the history of the municipality, authorities say.

Thomas Rivera, 20, of the Willimantic section of Windham was arrested in Saturday's raid at the Regent Inn motel, where \$42,000 worth of marijuana was found, police Chief Milton King Rivera was being held on \$50,000 bond pending a court

appearance today on drug charges. King said the marijuana came from outside the state and more arrests were expected at the source.

#### Campaign funds paid for services

WASHINGTON - The campaign committee of the late Rep. Stewart B. McKinney spent part of its remaining funds on memorial services for the nine-term Connecticut Republican, campaign finance records show.

The mid-year report filed with the Federal Election Commission showed that the committee paid more than \$3,800 on audio systems so the service could be heard outside the Trinity

McKinney, 56, died May 7 after contracting AIDS. He was the first member of Congress known to have died from acquired

The FEC report shows that McKinney had \$26,992 left over from his 1986 campaign against Democrat Christine Niedermeier. McKinney spent \$440,480 last year to beat the former state representative in his toughest re-election contest. Niedermeier ion last week to Republican Christopher Shay: The committee received nearly \$11,000 in contributions during the first half of 1987 and spent \$34,000.

#### Victim's boyfriend arrested again

BRIDGEWATER - Less than a week after a town woman dropped rape and kidnapping charges against a New Milford man and announced plans to marry him, he's been arrested and charged with assaulting her.

Police charged John Cassidy Jr., 23, with assault and criminal mischief early Sunday morning. Cassidy went to his girlfriend's home and struck the left side of the woman's head during an argument, according to a police

Cassidy chased her through the home, kicking in a bedroom door and a bathroom door, which struck her on the right side of her head, before he was apprehended at 4:25 a.m., police said. The couple had lived together for a short time and broken up before he was arrested in April after allegedly abducting the woman in the parking lot of the bank where she worked, and

raping her at the side of a road in Kent, police said. The woman dropped the rape and kidnap charges against Cassidy on Aug. 18, saying she planned to marry him

#### Ex-reporter gets White House job

HARTFORD - A former Waterbury news reporter will move from the U.S. Commerce Department to the White House, where he will serve as a deputy press secretary. B. Jay Cooper, who worked for the Waterbury Republican and

Waterbury American newspapers, will be one of three deputies to presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. He starts the new ob on Sept. 8.

Cooper, 37, will concentrate on domestic matters such as the economy, budget and trade. Cooper had worked for six years as speech writer and then

press secretary for Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who was killed in a rodeo accident on July 25.

#### Three released in fake-gun incident

BOSTON - Brinks Inc. decided not to press charges against three Connecticut teen-agers who were taken into custody after allegedly waiving a toy machine gun at an armored car on the Southeast Expressway, police said.

The youths were questioned after six police cars responded to a

"man with a gun radio call" Saturday morning, Metropolitan District Commission Police spokesman Larry Gillis said. Police did not know the gun was fake until the youths were stopped on the highway near a downtown exit.

'Apparently, they were just horsing around, but for a time it was a very serious situation. The gun was very real looking,"

The three, Geoffry McDonald, 17, Pierce Owens, 17, and an unidentified 16-year old, all from Darien, Conn., could have faced charges ranging from assault to attempted robbery, Gillis said.

### Study yields picture of sound woes

#### Scientists preparing plan to manage environmental pressures

Bridge east to New Haven.

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England is safe from contamina

'Hardly a coastal town in New

HARTFORD (AP) — Scientists and fishermen are beginning more than ever to focus on pollution.

In surveys earlier this is barbara L. Welsh, an ass Barbara L. Welsh, an ass studying Long Island Sound are looking carefully at problems created by low levels of dissolved oxygen, toxic contaminants, and nutrients from sewage treatment plants that appear to fuel the growth of algae.

By 1990, the researchers hope to develop a plan for managing these environmental pressures so that the 110-mile-long Sound accommodates the needs of both man and "There isn't an answer today

about what needs to be done," said U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., co-chairman of the Long Island Sound Congressional "Some people will say, 'Well, why don't you do something right away?' And the correct answer is,

you can do a lot of things and not solve the problem, if you don't know

enough about where the problem is Connecticut's \$30 million fishing

Gary J. Yerman of Clinton, one of only a handful of fishermen still trawling the Sound. "I used to see juveniles — (fish) 3 or 4 inches long - all over the place. Now I hardly see any. It's scary." Terry Backer, president of the

Connecticut Coastal Fishermen's Association, said: "The initial feeling is one of denial. We're in the nd stage now — anger and fear. I don't want to go to the third stage acceptance. Because this is With the Long Island Sound study

in its third year, the results are beginning to show more clearly. Researchers at the National Marine Fisheries Service laboratory in Milford found that winter flounder from heavily industrial der from heavily industrialized areas - around New Haven tion of its fish and shellfish," the and Bridgeport harbors, for exam-report said. ple — produce fewer healthy eggs and larvae than flounder found near rural Shoreham, N.Y., off the

In surveys earlier this month, Barbara L. Welsh, an associate waters, mostly in the western end Factories add another 44 billion gallons a year. professor at the University of Connecticut, discovered depressed

In addition, runoff from highlevels of dissolved oxygen in the ways and farms carry salt, pestiwaters from the Throgs Neck cides and other contaminants most of which end up in the sediment and Many of the readings, taken in the shallow waters of the Sound where area hit by an oxygen-depleting algae bloom in July, were less than 3 parts per million, the generally

"Nobody can deny that dumping raw sewage into the Sound is unhealthy for the wildlife — even accepted threshold at which fish for a moment," said Heather An independent study prepared Barrand, who runs a bait and boat by the Coast Alliance, an environental group based in Washington, 'And they've been doing it for throughout New England showed 'serious contamination' from

New York state banned the heavy metals, polychlorinated bitaking of striped bass last year amid signs that the popular sport chemicals that can cause liver ailments and severe skin disorders The state modified its order this Eighty-six sewage treatment year to let recreational fishermen plants in New York and Connecticut discharge 377 billion gallons of

# Students rally around the band shell

#### L'Ambiance collapse almost ended Yale's architecture tradition

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - A 20-year-old Yale University tradition was nearly ended this year by the collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza. Since the early 1960s, Yale School of Architecture graduate students have built pavillions, bandstands, camp buildings and

other structures for non-profit clients as part of

their curriculum. This year's project was to be a band shell in Seaside Park for concerts by the local symphony

The Yale design was approved by the faculty and city on April 22, the day before the partially completed apartment building collapsed. It took nine days to recover the bodies of the 28. construction workers who were killed in the

The round-the-clock rescue attempt and chaos that resulted from the disaster stopped the students plans because they were unable to get proper permits and approvals from the city for weeks. The project was supposed to be built before the students went home for summer

But a small group of students decided to cancel their summer plans and stay in Connecticut's largest city to build the band shell. "Yale had been doing this every year — come hell, high water or building collapses," said Bob Tucker, 25, a graduate student from Cheshire. 'The mayor's office was in a frenzy ... and five weeks later, most of the students had made other

Tucker and a few others met with Mayor Thomas W. Bucci and Citytrust bank, which is paying the \$150,000 for the band shell in honor of the city's 150th anniversary. "We agreed we wanted to get it done." Tucker

said. "For me, this is one of the reasons I chose Yale — to build something." The students have partially completed the band shell, and plan to finish it next spring after

"We've even gotten more out of this with so few people," Tucker said. "Each of us had a

lose look at every aspect."

Tucker said the building collapse, which is still under investigation by federal authorities, made him realize the importance of every detail.

"It sort of brings home the fact that man sometimes tries to build something and he screws up or nature knocks it down ... You realize you may have built a great thing, but still an earthquake could come and knock it down." Mary Beth Vogel, 23, and a graduate student Needham, Mass., said the experience "made what we had on paper a realistic thing." "L'Ambiance made us realize just how careful you have to be. You have to do

everything right and you can't cut corners. The band shell, which will be about 57 feet wide and about 60 to 65 feet long, sits near the water. Stockpiled for inspection in the same park are tons of twisted steel and rubble from L'Am-

Paul Brouard, an architect who teaches at Yale, has been working on similar projects with students for 16 years. He said he believes Yale is the only school in the country with a building



Mary Beth Vogel, Randy Wilmot and Darin Cook, from left, stand in front of the skeleton of a band shell that they and other classmates designed as a class project for first-year students at the Yale University School of Architecture. The band shell, in Bridgeport's Seaside Park, was almost never built. The day after the design was approved, L'Ambiance Plaza collapsed, killing 28, and city officials' attention was turned from the shell project.

project in its curriculum "I feel the students in their education should have hands-on experience," Brouard said. He said L'Ambiance made this project more difficult than others because most of the students went home, the building procedures took longer and the professional engineers who to the arts and it enhances the city's image. had to approve everything were much more cautious about signing off on the work. Yale's other projects because the students were said.

paid \$8 an hour as part of the agreement with the gave the students summer jobs.

city because it is part of the city's committment "Particularly after L'Ambiance, it

crucial to show the city wasn't stifled by the The Bridgeport band shell was different from disaster and was still moving forward," Bucci

city and the bank. That deal, Tucker said, allowed the city to get the project done and it Bucci said the band shell is important to the

# State braces for more AIDS kids

### Campaign aims to recruit families willing to care for children

condition of anonymity.

like to kill them all."

changing diapers.

like she could be talking about the use the backyard swimming pool,

HARTFORD (AP) - Joyce Simpson, a nurse who counsels foster parents caring for children with AIDS, tells the story of a foster mother who made the mistake of asking her minister to pray for her

sick baby. Instead of offering his prayers, the Protestant minister called a meeting of his New Haven-area woman and the AIDS-afflicted baby

from church, Simpson said. "They are taking a lot of risks, who works closely with the state Department of Children and Youth Services in her capacity as a nurse and researcher in Yale-New Haven

Hospital's AIDS program. Officials from DCYS and the state health department will begin work today on a campaign to recruit families willing to care for the rapidly growing number of AIDS children in Connecticut, said Sharon Cooke, a supervisor in DCYS who will coordinate the

The department currently has 25

children who have tested positive for AIDS under its care, including 12 in foster homes. One has been adopted, one is in the hospital and the rest live with parents or relatives under DCYS supervision babies, there is no difference," said

because of problems in the home. The number has doubled in each of the last two years and could reach 100 by next year, according to Dr. Walter Pawelkiewicz, the department's director of research

Simpson knows of three foster families who have returned children because of the ostracism they encountered, often from their own "It's lonely out there," she said.

"The three families ... told stories of being told: 'You can't live with us anymore with that baby,' 'We're not bringing our kids to visit you special precautions such as donany more," 'Are you nuts having that baby in the house, he's going to infect everybody." Pawelkiewicz calls the people

volunteer to care for AIDS

children "heroic." Simpson sounds

Europeans who shielded Jewish "I usually tell our families that they should tell only people that World War II when she describes the secret lives the foster families they can really trust, who have the same ideals and ethics as they "It's exactly like hiding Jewish have," Simpson said.

The department has so far been the one foster mother who agreed to able to place all the AIDS children be interviewed, and then only on in foster homes, but officials are clearly worried about what will "People go to extremes to protect happen as the population of AIDS children increases. the kids," she said. "Others would The woman is a nurse who was

"We've been very fortunate so far, but sometimes we hang by a thread," Simpson said.

already a foster mother. She volunteered to take an AIDS child Nationwide, more than 2,000 children are thought to have either AIDS or AIDS-related illnesses, the because "I saw the need for homes." Her baby tested positive for AIDS antibodic, but remains vast majority are black and His She doesn't worry about being panic. Most were exposed while in infected herself and takes no their mothers' wombs. Many of the woman are drug addicts who are ning a mask and gloves when unable to care even for their healthy children after they are Her neighbors have not been told born, Simpson said. the baby has tested positive, but

In New York and Boston, some some suspect and have started to AIDS children have been placed in shun her, no longer coming by to group homes because of a shortage

### Kennelly, **Dodd take** man trips

WASHINGTON (AP) fembers of Connecticut's congressional delegation have traveled to Brazil, China, Poland and dozens of other countries in recent years on a series of government-financed fact finding missions, congressional ocuments show.

Leading the House members was Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, a Hartford Democrat who has taken more congressional-sponsored for eign trips since 1984 than any of the her 23 House members from New England - including members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, according to House travel

The congresswoman's six trips to

19 countries in Europe, South

America. Central America and the Far East cost \$45,250, according to reports filed with the House clerk's fice and published periodically in the Congressional Record. Kennelly's travels included \$16,500 trip in November 1986 to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and hailand. That eight-day trip in-

cluded 11 other members and nine

aides at a cost of \$296,755. The congresswoman also went on a \$9,000 excursion in spring 1986 to Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic: a \$7,000 trip in March 1985 to Ireland; a \$6,400 visit to England, Belgiu and Portugal this spring; a \$4,500 trip to France. Switzerland and Italy in late 1984, and a \$1,650 visit to Central America in January 1984. Four of the trips were to examin

trade issues in her capacity as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee; the other two were to look at troubles in Central America, said Kennelly aide Ross

There is no substitute for first-hand observation or the opportunity to talk face to face with foreign leaders." Kennelly said Friday. "My knowledge of and my sensitivities to the concerns of our trading partners and crucial allies have both been enhanced by these She said trade and Central

America are "the most critical issues we face." But some lawmakers, like the late Rep. Stewart B. McKinney. have shunned government "He made it a policy not to go. He

viewed most of it as wasteful spending." said Barbara Rapp. a top aide to the late Westport Travels by Kennelly and other members of the Connecticut delegation pale in comparison to some

louse colleagues outside of New A study by Public Citizen, a self-styled government watchdog group, said 14 House members wen on six to nine trips each from Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., traveled to 45 countries in nine trips made during that 21-month period. Members of the armed services nd foreign affairs panels traditionally take more overseas trips than

Hill first-hand and talk to foreign Sen. Christopher J. Dodd has taken 10 Senate-sponsored trips in the past five years, mostly to Central America. He has been to Central America four times in the past eight months in his new capacity as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Western Hemis-

other members so they can see

He also has visited the Far East. the Middle East and Eastern and Western Europe. In all. Dodd has traveled to nearly two dozen nations in five years, including Philippines, Yugoslavia, Italy Hungary, Poland, Peru, Brazil Germany, England, France and

Affairs Committee, has gone on

four trips have not yet been filed. The previous six added up to \$28,000, Senate records show. INTEREST IS MOUNTING Rep. Sam Gejdenson, a Democrat from Bozrah, the only Connecticut member on the House Foreign

four House trips. He went to Canada in June as chairman of a congressional delegation meeting with Canadian lawmakers, and he has visited Venezuela, Haiti, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and El Salvador. tee. The Central American trips cost \$5,300. The Canadian trip has not been reported.

The congressional reports do not include privately financed overseas trips, like a fact-finding mission to Northern Ireland tha Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, a Democrat from Hamden, is currently on. That trip is being paid for by the Southern Connecticut chapter of the Irish-American Unity Conference, according to Morrison aides.

government trips paid for by the Defense Department or other noncongressional branches of the Morrison, in his third term, has gone on two House-financed trips a House Banking Committee trip to Costa Rica last year and a Judi-

1984. The total cost was \$4,300.

The reports also do not list



Zito III draw a plastic mold off one of Hartford's Ancient Burying Ground.

Monument cutters John Zito and John about 125 gravestones being restored in



John Zito III uses mallet and chisel to recarve the

### Hartford recarves its past in ancient cemetery

#### \$1.1 million restoration program is one of the most ambitious in the country

HARTFORD - In a city buzzing with the sounds of machinery constructing modern office towers, Hartford's Ancient Burying heritage.

Sheltered by the First Church of Christ and an office tower of eflecting glass, the graveyard Hartford's founders. Its gravestones tell much about the mores and history of the colonial city.

But an open-air museum is not mmutable, and the gravestones many of them made of once famed. Portland-quarried brownstone are disintegrating. Names and epitaphs are falling as dust into the grass of the cemetery laid out in

In response, members of the Society of the Descendants of the Founders of Hartford, searching for a project to mark the city's 350th anniversary in 1985, chose to launch a massive preservation effort of the

**ABOUT 125 GRAVESTONES and** 

tomb tables will be restored or, in several cases of almost complete disintegration, replicated before the project is finished in 1989, said William Hosley Jr., curator and conservation manager for the Ancient Burying Ground Association. The association, an offshoot of the more than \$500,000 toward a goal of \$1.1 million to pay for the project

and endow a preservation fund. "This, to me, is like the life raft of the past." Hosley said as he stood in to its executive director. Rosalee the center of the graveyard. It has Oakley. only about 400 grave markers, the earliest dating back to about 1685, even though an estimated 4,000 people or more are buried there. Hosley called the burying ground "the only significant colonial landscape feature in the city of

Experts in gravestone restoration say the Hartford project and Boston's efforts to restore headstones in 16 historic graveyards are among the most ambitious now being undertaken in the country Churches in Charleston, S.C., and Committee reports for his last Tarrytown, N.Y., are also restoring

> around the country in graveyards and in the stories they tell, experts othing more than that - that this is one of the last frontiers of the historic preservation movement. said Lynette Strangstad, a stone conservator from Charleston, S.C.

The gravestones of Hartford's Ancient is being restored in an ambitious \$1.1 Burying Ground are the last reminders million program. of the city's colonial past. The graveyard The Association for Gravestone monument cutters of Hartford, the

based in Needham, Mass, has 800 members in 46 states. Canada. England, Scotland. West Germany, Japan, Italy and Guam, according Members include academics who use graveyards for research, folk-

simply delight in strolling through cemeteries. "An awfully lot of the people will say they thought they were the only one who liked to do this." Ms. Oakley said.

IN HARTFORD, the Ancient

epitaphs and grave markings.

Burying Ground was quickly slipping away as its condition worexcellent example of neglec and poor maintenance," Hosley said. In 1983, Shepherd M. Holcombe, who heads the burying ground association, and others began "I have a feeling - and it's really working with Parisky Associates,

an urban planning firm, on a restoration plan. The Center for Preservation Research at Columbia University was consulted the next year for She has written a book tentatively advice on what materials and entitled "A Graveyard Preserva- restoration methods should be

Beij. Williams and Zito Inc. match the stone, the Zitos said. same company that was involved in lems are all the worse because of

a restoration in 1896 led by Holcombe's grandmother, were hired to restore the gravestones. "There are no easy answers and there are definitely no inexpensive Many of the ancient stones have been so worn by the elements that names, dates and designs are nearly invisible, and whole chunks

genealogists, and people who have fallen off. In some cases, stone sections restored in 1896 have started to disintegrate. Still other stones show the effects of hasty and unscientific patching jobs done within the past 30 years.

TODAY, RESTORERS use newly developed materials, many of them done on cathedrals and other great sened. It was cited by the graves- stone structures hundreds of years tone association in 1981 "as an older than this country. Hosley

is to get rid of as much of the rotten

material and save as much of the

original stone as possible." said John Zito. He and his son, John Zito III, are carrying on a craft that has generations Once the stone surgery is performed, the craftsmen fill in the wounds with a special mortar developed in the Netherlands for

such restoration and colored to

"We just hope we're not doing any mistakes that former restoration people did," the elder Zito said But, he said, "if they (gravestones) are going to be treated as works of art, we ought to take a note

from Europeans and put the best examples inside. ... it's the final resolution to the preservation Some historians and art curators agree with Zito that the most unusual and historically significant stones should be placed in

In the final step, a bonding agent

or "stone strengthener" is spread over the stones before they are set

new and sturdier foundations is

Throughout the process, the Zitos

THE TEST OF modern restora-

tion science will take 100 years or

follow instructions set down by the

A heated debate over this almost

ertainly looms, experts said In Boston, the Museum of Fine Arts has the headstone and footstone originally placed on the grave of John Foster, a Harvard graduate who wrote several almanacs and established the first press in Boston said Lauretta Dimmick, assistan

She said the museum is nov River brownstone, or what Ms. talking to descendants of a 19th Strangstand calls red sandstone. century Boston physician about for gravestones. Schist, slate and monument from his gravesite in the Hosley said Windsor-quarried Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cam

brownstone was more stable than bridge, Mass. that from Portland, but the Portland quarries were more prolific. THE MONUMENT, commissi Throughout the land, brownstone oned by Dr. Amos Binney's widow was known as "Connecticut stone." after he died while touring Europe "This stuff," he said, standing monument done by American beside a brownstone grave marker sculptor Thomas Crawford, whose ravaged by rain and snow "they statute "Freedom" is on top of the Capitol in Washington, Ms. Dimwent bananas for it. Why, I don't

NEXT IN THE restoration pro-She said the museum has process, mallet and chisel - the same posed putting a replica in its place tools used 300 years ago by

"It's a matter of reality." Ms Dimmick said, "They (gravesones) are our cultural heritage." In the case of the Binney mo ment, it is a significant work of a famous artist "and here it is melting away in Cambridge,

Hosley said removing gravestones from cemeteries is a decision connoisseurs, historians, environmental lawyers, public officials. museum authorities and graves-

### Justice-nominee says mom's influence important

WATERBURY (AP) - Growing up in Wetumpka, Ala., Robert D. lass would listen to Saturday Metropolitan Opera from New "Mom would say, 'Listen to the

way they talk. You've got to learn to black to be nominated to the Connecticut Supreme Court. Glass' mother was an Alabama judge's domestic, and she would borrow magazines and books from

her boss' library to bring home to "I was never exposed to any other profession," Glass, 64, said during ers the nomination next year. an interview last week with The Day of New London

an assistant U.S. attorney and Superior Court judge in Committee. "I owe it all to my mom." Glass

said. "She always told me, 'You don't have to live like this." Lawyers and judges familiar a bright, hard-working judge who lends a human touch to his decisions. His appointment to the Supreme Court was approved by the legislature's Judiciary Committee last month.

No opposition is expected when the full General Assembly consid-"He's a person who really has a

school in North Carolina, served as Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, chairman of the Judiciary

> London, another Judiciary Committee member, said Glass has a "very well established reputation as a person who gives due consideration to both sides of an issue." While he awaits confirmation, Glass already is seated on the high court, having been named to succeed Angelo G. Santaniello of New London on an interim basis.

"He'll be an excellent (Supreme Court) judge," Santaniello said of Glass. "He's hard-working, exceptionally bright and has a tremendous insight into the law." Glass shrugs off the superlatives. black schools also instilled in him

domestic worker, Glass gets up at 5 State Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New a.m. to read law journals and is usually in bed by 8 p.m., although sometimes he rises late at night to An imposing figure at 6-feet-7,

a hard-working man." he said.

the colonists' fancy for Connecticut

gravestone artists - are used to

' the elder Zito said.

"Really, this is the only way to do

Hosley said the "miracle" of the

project is that the restorers have an

ventory of the gravestones and

inscriptions done in 1877 by State Librarian Charles Hoadley. The

Zitos refer to it when they cannot

When designs are too worn to

decipher, the Zitos refer to cata-

logues of the some 24 carvers in

southern New England whose hal-

carve the stones.

sandstone also were used.

Glass is married, has three children, and enjoys playing golf. He once had a hole in one on a short par-3 hole at a Waterbury golf Glass was introduced to golf

through the judge his mother worked for - by caddying. He attended segregated schools in Alabama, but he said his education didn't suffer. The all-

heroes were scientist George Washington Carver, political leader Marcus Garvey, educator Booker T. Washington, and Nat Turner. who led a slave rebellion in Virginia He graduated magna cum laude

North Carolina College in 1949. He was at the top of the college's law school upon gradus-

The college was segregated at the time, but Glass filed a suit to integrate it. After he graduated Glass's place in the legal action was taken by classmate Floyd B. chairman of the Congress of Racial

McKissick, who later became "I'm not a brilliant man. I'm just an appreciation of black history.

legislators, officers of the House

and Senate, staff aides and

back to get the best space," O'Brien

By all accounts, the Senate

leadership's proposal to erect a

security fence around the entire

perimeter of the Capitol's 127-acre

grounds is virtually dead. The plan

announced more than a year ago,

has been widely criticized as too

expensive, disruptive and

unsightly.
"That's not going to happen,"
said Wilson Morris, a Wright

Neither is there much support

especially among House leaders, for a backup plan to build a less

costly fence only along the East Front, close to the Capitol building.

Under this plan, the West Front

facing the Mall and the Washington

Monument would be protected by

existing high stone walls and

House leaders are reported to be

strongly opposed to a fence of any

sort, despite arguments by Capitol Police that a fence would greatly

For the time being, hopes of

thwarting a terrorist attack rest

largely on nearly 300 concrete flower pots, shipped to the Capitol from a supplier in California at a

Last summer, Congress approp

riated \$13 million to improve security at the Capitol, pending

approval of a master plan. House

are expected to meet sometime this

from its summer recess, to try to

fence along the East Front, is pressing for authority to replace

the asphalt parking lot — "an incredible indignity to the United

States Congress" - with a lands

caped park featuring Belgian pink

granite paving blocks and orna

fall, after Congress returns Sept. 9

Architect of the Capitol George

White, who favors a partial

Senate whips of both parties

cost of more than \$180,000.

make a final decision.

spokesman.

terraces.

enhance security

"They'll stab one another in the

# **OPINION**

### Crackdown on Route 6 will pay off

The major roads through central and northern Connecticut eastward to Rhode Island, Routes 6 and 44, are really secondary roads and drivers who use them have to realize that for better or worse, there is no fast way to get to their destinations.

Some day, there may be a straighter and swifter section of Route 6 from Bolton to Windham if environmental objections and other obstables to building it can be overcome. But even if that improved road is built it will amount to only 12 miles of the total

For some drivers, the lack of a superhighway through east-central Connecticut may be a frustration that causes them to forget that the routes they are using are, indeed, secondary roads and have to be treated that way.

As a result, the rate of injuries in accidents on those roads has been too high. State police calculate, for instance, that if you are involved in an accident on Route 6, you have a 38 percent chance of being injured.

The police hope to reduce the injury rate on Route 6, as they have on another secondary road, Route 66, by clamping down on violations. The push is on speeding, following too closely, and drunken driving.

Obviously, there is no excuse for anyone to drive while drunk on any kind of road, but there is a great temptation to drive too fast on secondary roads and to stay close to the vehicle ahead of you in hopes of finding a way to pass it in the limited passing zones.

The crackdown along Route 6 has ruffled a few drivers who may think they are being picked on

But if the results of increased traffic law enforcement on Route 66 is any indication, ruffling a few drivers is a small price to pay for the increased safety.

State police say a six-month effort on Route 66 resulted in a 46 percent drop in injury-producing accidents. Perhaps the same good results can be achieved on Routes 6. 44 and 32, the other safety targets.

Drivers, forewarned of the push, may make it easier for the police to do the job.





"Ronald Reagan! You've been wading in the Persian Gulf, haven't you?"

Washington Wire

### Gephardt hones his skills

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON - He looks like such a boy scout that you expect to see Richard Gephardt escorting little old ladies across the street or struggling to win a new merit badge by learning Morse Code.

Instead, the Democratic presidential candidate is out there taunting Michael Dukakis every chance he gets, campaigning with a determined vengeance that will surprise congressional colleagues who know him as a mild-mannered detail man and a keen practitioner of compromise

"I now know what Mike Dukakis s against," Gephardt said after parting company with the Massachusetts governor on trade and the deficit during a one-on-one debate in Des Moines. "I think the issue remains, what is he for?"

That sort of barbed criticism is not how Gephardt made his reputation in the House. "He's sort of an all-American

congressman, a good and decent man that anyone around the House would like to have as their own congressman," House Democratic leader Thomas Foley said last year, before Gephardt began working to transform himself presidential skills like leadership. self-salesmanship and hardnosed advocacy.

On the campaign trail, the 16-year-old redhead is invoking lush personal imagery in his speeches - anecdotes from his childhood, the days when dad drove a milk truck. He's making pointed remarks about fellow candidates. And he's hanging tough as nails on trade, having authored legislation that would penalize U.S. allies who don't reduce their trade surplus.

visibility to match all those senators and governors in the race, and to shuck the detail-man image that might remind voters of Jimmy Carter, the unseated president whose Iowa caucus surprise Gephardt is trying to

And so the fresh-faced Missouri

congressman has turned himself into a poor man's Pete du Pont. Du Pont, the former Delaware governor, has been tweaking two of his better known Republican rivals, Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Even in defiance of Ronald Reagan's 11th Commandment (thou shalt not criticize another Republican), the du Pont strategy makes sense: plucky underdog attacks Goliath, wins headlines and plants doubts about Goliath's skill and stamina. When voters

Gephardt started down this path last spring during a brief for his post-game tweaking. exchange over trade policy with Gary Hart.

Hart ridiculed Gephardt (indirectly, he never mentioned his name) as a one-issue candidate whose policies were "inyiting a his Des Moines remarks. "We with a new set of skills - tradewar." Gephardtsaid "some can't be against every missile of my friends need a backbone system and win the presidency," transplant," suggesting there he told a reporter. "I don't know were worse sins than to rattle our what he's for. I now know what trading partners under current he's against.'

When Hart bid farewell to the come, unless one of these two race this summer, leaving no fellows becomes so successful so front-runners in his wake, Ge- fast that he has more to lose from phardt looked elsewhere for a these rhetorical uproars than he sparring partner. Dukakis was has to gain. It's a problem either willing to oblige. You can appreciate Dukakis' proud to try and solve.

thinking. He can't let Gephardt's scorn gounanswered and he hopes the sparring will bring him some

For as strong as Dukakis may seem in New Hampshire, the first primary state, he is that weak in Iowa - the one place in the universe where Gephardt has established himself. (Gephardt has been working Iowa for two years now, preparing for the kickoff Democratic presidential caucuses next Feb. 8.)

And so Gephardt and Dukakis have been mixing it up, to mutual advantage - Dukakis picks up ublicity in Iowa and Gephardt piggybacks on Dukakis' hometown coverage in Boston earning exposure in early voting states like New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont

The two men debated Aug. 8 in Des Moines, annoying several mpetitors who worried that Iowa voters might come to think of are looking for an alternative, the the Democratic race as a two-man affair. The debate turned out to be plucky du Pont comes to mind pretty tepid, leading Gephardt to search out reporters afterward Last week, they were at it again.

After Dukakis had chided Gephardt for his support for the MX missile system and nerve gas production, Gephardt dusted off

There surely will be more to Gephardt or Dukakis would be

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calling for a cease-fire in its war with Iraq, according to an Iranian deputy foreign minister who promises cooperation with

international affairs, is scheduled to meet with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar today to discuss the cease-fire

aims at bringing peace to the region," Larijani said Sunday. "But this resolution is a very unfortunate one because from the minute of inception, both Iraq and the United States of America will embark on an action which really violates both the spirit and letter of the resolution.

public confidence in the aviation system must be restored in the wake of a Northwest Airlines crash that killed at least 156 people, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration says. "I think it's fair to say that our system is designed

Sunday in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David "Prior to last Sunday's tragic accident, over 800 million

"But we've got to recapture the public confidence in our aviation system, and I personally don't measure safety by the absence of accidents. I measure it by the exposure to risk,"

#### Louisiana executes accountant

ANGOLA, La. - An accountant who raped and murdered his secretary because he feared she would expose his embezzlement of \$84,000 was executed early today in the electric chair, insisting

The execution made 36-year-old Sterling Rault the eighth person to be put to death in Louisiana in three months and the 15th since the state resumed executions in 1983. After he was led into the death chamber, Rault read a

"I pray that God will forgive all those involved in this matter. I personally do not hold any animosity towards anyone though." He blew a kiss to Sister Mary Rault, his aunt who is a Roman Catholic nun and was one of his spiritual advisers. She bowed her head through the execution.

after contract talks deadlocked on the issue of job security. much of which can't be handled by ships or trucks. Even before the strike officially began at 12:01 a.m. today, the

railways had laid off another 10,000 workers, including 6,000 of their shopcraft employees who will be in a legal strike position themselves on Tuesday commuter trains in Montreal and Toronto won't run. They use

furlough 6,000 employees in the next few days Talks broke off early Sunday afternoon, with each side saying it was ready to resume bargaining on short notice but only if the other modifies its position on job security. No new talks were

#### Crash-site activity turns to cleanup

DETROIT - Words of comfort to relatives of victims of

Activity at the crash site near Detroit Metropolitan Airport shifted from investigation to cleanup Sunday, and workers continued to find reminders of the nation's second deadliest air crash, which killed at least 156 people.

today in the burn unit of an Ann Arbor hospital where she had skin graft surgery Friday.

During a memorial service Sunday at the Episcopal Car Church of St. Paul in Detroit, Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair told about 100 people that the tragedy caused grief "in the hearts of thousands of people totally unknown to the families of

#### Jews dedicate monument in Poland

KIELCE, Poland - On a day of sunshine and gentle breezes, hundreds of American and Polish Jews gathered to dedicate a monument to 42 Jews massacred in a final spasm of hatred one

Sunday's ceremony in the southern Polish city of Kielce commemorated what is sometimes called Europe's last pogrom, and marked the fulfillment of a Holocaust survivor's dream. William Mandel, of Queens, N.Y., first returned six years ago to the Jewish Cemetery in his native city, where the remains of the massacre victims lie

empty vodka bottles and children playing soccer on the grave sites. "I took the responsibility to do what should be done," he said

was just a rumor that Jews had kidnapped a Christian boy to get blood for matzoh," the unleavened Passover bread, said Dr. Zygmunt Hoffman, researcher for the Jewish Historical Institute

#### Striking miners fired; death toll up

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The Anglo American mining conglomerate fired 7,000 black strikers today for defying back-to-work ultimatums, and the death toll in the 15-day-old walkout rose to six.

The mass firings at the No. 2 and No. 3 shafts of Anglo's Western Holdings gold mine in the Orange Free State raised to about 16,000 the number of miners dismissed during the National Union of Mineworkers' strike. All were fired in the past five days. Anglo, the largest of the six companies targeted in the strike for a 30 percent wage increase, said "a significant number" of the roughly 12,000 strikers threatened with dismissal at two other gold mines and two coal mines had returned to work.

Three strike-related deaths were reported today, including one in a pre-dawn clash between supporters and opponents of the strike at Anglo's President Steyn gold mine in the Orange Free

#### Astronomers find distant quasar

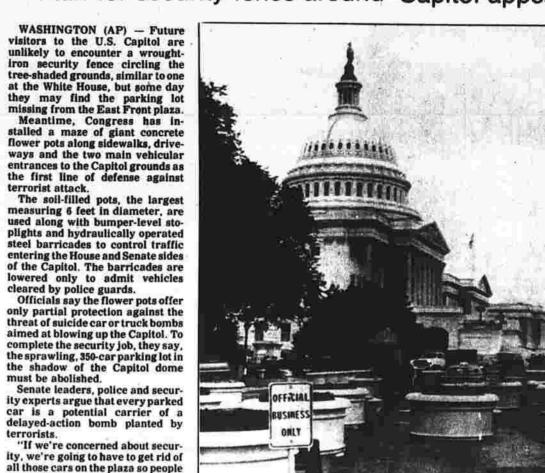
SYDNEY, Australia - Astronomers today announced the discovery of a quasar an estimated 13 billion light years away and said it was the universe's most distant such energy source ever

Scientists from the Anglo-Australian Observatory said the quasar was significant because it was the brightest to date and would allow them for the first time to study the universe at an

quantities of light or powerful radio waves.

### Flower pots first line of defense

Plan for security fence around Capitol appears to be dead



A maze of concrete flower pots blocks the entrance to the parking lot in front of the U.S. Capitol. The structures are the first line of defense against a terrorist attack.

the security debate, who spoke only Capitol Plaza some day, except for dispute stems from the intense on condition that he not be identia limited number of parking spaces for House and Senate members. competition among the power elite for a parking space close to the fied, said last week that House leaders probably will agree reluc-Pete O'Brien, director of the Capitol. The plaza lot and surroundtantly to banish parking from the

Guidance problems cut MX reliability

WASHINGTON (AP) - Numer- Force isn't so sure," he said in a Oborn said. fective program monitoring, se-rious questions of confidence in the Tony Cantalio, a spokesman for The report from the Democratic- Northrop, said he had not seen the controlled panel was sharply criti- panel's report and could not redeployed MX missile force have spond to specifics in the document. arisen," the report said. But Cantafio added, "The Air "The Air Force likes to cite the

100-missile MX force have been deployed, but one-third of those contractors deployed are not operational because of problems in their guidance "Of the 22 deployed so far, eight

program so rapidly that corners were cut, the report said. Lt. Col. Richard Oborn, a spokesman for the Air Force, disputed the

that released the report Sunday.

relations in the town.

has retained a law firm.

She said she hopes to take her

"The Air Force says the other 14 are fine, but it has appointed a issues, which indicates the Air

statement.

cal of Northrop Corp., which built the inertial measurement unit, as

pons, a House committee report the guidance system is formally known, and it also criticized the Air Thus far, 22 of an expected Force for not having an adequate system of checks and balances on Instead of checking for quality, the Air Force pushed quantity and

Northrop responded by building the don't even have a guidance system and are thus clearly and obviously unguided missiles," said Rep. Les

the weapon, which is known formally as the Peacekeeper,
"There's no question about the

capability of the Peacekeeper demonstrated in 17 test flights,"

Force has stated that the guidance unit is exceeding its reliability requirements and has met or exceeded its accuracy requirements in the 17 test flights thus "Our problem has been one of

quantity, not quality," Cantafio said. "Since May, 21 new units have been accepted by the Air Force and we've reduced the backlog from 23 to 17 units.

However, the report said that of the 17 tests thus far, only five used the type of guidance system that would actually go on the MX deployed in a silo. The other dozen

"As a result of the significant

"And of those five shots, two fell far outside the target zone," he said. "That's a success rate of 60 percent, which scores a 'D' mos

the research version.

success of the test program," Aspin

said, "But our investigation shows

that only five or the 17 test shots

have used the production version of

the guidance system, as opposed to

Oborn agreed that only five tests used the production version of the guidance system, but noted, "the bottom line for the accuracy of the system is better than the design

specifications call for.'

### Pharmacy student who lost her job never expected race discrimination

pharmacy student who was denied an opportunity to train at a drug store because she is black says she never expected to become a victim of racial discrimination. "I couldn't understand why this

says Senate Minority Leader Bob

But that isn't likely to happen

Aides to House Speaker Jim

Wright, D-Texas, say that with so

many other urgent issues demand-

ing attention, no decisions on major

parking changes can be expected

until after the next Congress

One congressional source close to

ous guidance problems with the

multi-warhead MX missile are

raising "serious questions" about

the dependability of one of the nation's front-line nuclear wea-

Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the

**House Armed Services Committee** 

convenes in January 1989.

Dole, R-Kan.

very soon.

was happening to me," recalled Tammie Fave Bateman, 22 in a recent interview here in her nometown. Bateman, who is scheduled to graduate Saturday, said the expe-

rience has made her wonder if blacks will ever have equal employment opportunities as whites. "There will always be doubt in

my mind now," she said. "I don't want to judge anyone by this incident. Maybe it was an isolated incident. I just have to wait and

The University of Georgia sent Bateman to the Cox-Ewing Northside Pharmacy in Tifton to take part in a college program that les work experience. But on Aug. 11, after one day in the non-paying job, she was dismissed. Bateman said co-owner John Ewing told her some customers had complained about having a black pharmacist, and that he and his partner, Bob Cox, had asked the university to move her to another drug store.
"Mr. Ewing sald his partner, Mr.

Cox, would have a hard time working with a black person," she recalled. "And he said Mr. Cox felt they would lose customers if I were Cox said he and Ewing did not

know how to handle customer complaints. "It's hard for the small independ ent businesses to survive," he said.

"You bend to what your customers

Miss Bateman was transferred to the Freeway National Pharmacy in this community of 4,700 residents, about 20 miles north of Tifton. Howard Ansel, dean of the university's College of Pharmacy,

said the school would not allow

ASHBURN, Ga. (AP) — A druggists who discriminate to starting at the Tifton drug store, participate in the program.

The National Association for the Dougherty County Health Departicipate of the National Association for the Dougherty County Health Departicipate of the National Association for the Dougherty County Health Departicipate of the National Association for the Dougherty County Health Departicipate of the National Association for the Dougherty County Health Departicipate of the National Association for the National Associatio Advancement of Colored People ment in Albany and four weeks at urged a boycott of the Tifton the Worth Community Hospital in pharmacy, staged a daylong dem- Sylvester.

Bill Posey of the Freeway Nahelping to organize a human tional Pharmacy said Bateman fills relations panel to improve race up to 85 prescriptions a day. "I have been really pleased." he Bateman said she has not decided said. "She's great as far as her whether to take any legal action work in the pharmacy." against the Tifton pharmacists, but

Posey, who is white, said he received a call from a man state licensing exam in September, the Ku Klux Klan, who cursed and after completing the 1,500-hour told him that he "could get into a lot work experience program. Before of trouble.'



TAMMIE FAYE BATEMAN ... have to wait and see

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# Lockdown at America's toughest prison

MARION, III. - When inmates at the U.S. penitentiary here went on a series of murderous rampages earlier in the decade, the authorities felt omething had to be done. Hence, in November 1983, the prisoners were locked down, which is to say they were kept in their cells around the clock. The "lockdown" is traditional method of dealing

with the combustible nature of prisons. As a rule, it

is purely temporary. The normal procedure is to

secure inmates from one another and take away their privileges, until such time as order is But the normal procedure was not followed at Marion. The inmates were secured and their privileges withdrawn, yet there wasn't anything emporary about the condition. Officers at the federal prison in southern Illinois decided that the

spirit of rebellion had become permanent, and thus the lockdown would be permanent as well. So, nearly four years later, the lockdown continues. The authorities at Marion do not calll it that: they say instead that it is a "high-security operation." But a lockdown by any name is a ockdown. Now 366 prisoners here are kept in a kind of solitary confinement, one man to a cell, for 23

hours a day. Naturally, the matter is controversial. Critics say Marion has become the toughest jailhouse in the United States and retreated into the dark ages of penal reform. One group, Amnesty International, says the Marion lockdown violates a litany of worldwide standards for the treatment of

Gary Henman is the warden here. He says the criticism stings, yet the lockdown is nevertheless necessary. He points out that Marion is the modern equivalent of Alcatraz, the place where the most mpenitent outlaws in the nation are sent, and the extraordinary situation calls for extraordinary measures.



Tiede

The warden says the situation at Marion before the lockdown was almost surreal. The inmates, 60 percent of whom have histories of violence, were virtually out of control. During one three-year itiated assaults and no fewer than 11 murders.

Now the anarchy has been crushed. The warden says the lockdown prevents the current prisoners from devising conspiracies and settling feuds. The idea is to seclude inmates from temptations, put them in prisons within the prison, as it were, and thereby teach them the consequences of incorrigibility.

Tom

period there were 10 group disturbances, 91 inmate

Convicts are confined to single-bunk cells where there is no special contact. The spaces are drab, spare and the size of closets. The men may watch ndividual television sets and order from the commissary, but they must stay by themselves except when they are ill, have visitors or take And even the exceptions are restricted. Warden Henman says the hardcore felons are escorted to

the dispensary by guards who carry truncheons:

they are separated from all visitors (except their

allowed one hour a day for recreation outside their

lawyers) by walls of glass, and they are only

cell at least once a week, to hear complaints and to remind the men that they still have a right to the Prisoners can regain some privileges (including nmunal meals) if they behave themselves for a year. They can return to near-normal circumstances, if they are clean for 18 months. If

The warden takes this to mean that the high security operation is working. He says the Marion facility was the only federal jail to be free of narcotics last year (based on urine tests), and, "All in all. I think it's safe to say that we are now the quietest and most secure institution in America."

one thing, there have been a pair of murders since

1983. And of course the charges of cruelty continue.

"But I'm satisfied we're doing the right thing."

Henman continues. "Yes, this is a tough prison.

There's no doubt about it. Does anyone have a

were at Marion in 1983 have been given

There's no argument that it's hard. The warden says these men eat by themselves, they amuse nselves, and it is day after day, week after week. The inmates are not permitted to work or go o classes or even to pray in company. They are forced to remain absolutely and agonizingly alone.

They are not forced to remain there indefinitely. however. Henman says the prisoners can work their way out of the lockdown by following the principles of good behavior. He says he visits each

they continue to cooperate after that, they will be transferred from Marion to a less circumscribed Warden Henman say most inmates take advantage of the options. He says only two inmates have failed to get more privileges once they started on the road to rehabilitation, and, what is more impressive, he says that 305 of the 373 inmates who

The warden admits some problems remain. For

one broad and one single glasnost." Mauchester Herald

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Jack

Anderson

Unusual case

of hospitality

by Mexicans

WASHINGTON — Mexicans are famous for their:

ospitality toward visitors, whether rich gringo

obliging attitude the Mexican government has

Guatemala is unusual even by Mexican standards

oursued a unique, evenhanded "live and let die"

anxious to avoid direct confrontations that could

infiltrating southern Mexican states, along with

to turn a blind eye to the guerrillas who were

the bloodshed and chaos in their homeland.

stir up trouble for their reluctant hosts.

contractors.

extensively

acknowledged. It added:

activities against Mexico itself."

lead to military action. So the government decided

thousands of Guatemalan Indian peasants who fled-

The "strategy of accommodation" continues to

this day, but with an important condition extracted

harassment: The leftist rebels must do nothing to

Mexico's appeasement policy is described in a

special analysis by a CIA official, who classified it

permission from the official himself. That includes

friendly intelligence services and American CIA

guerrillas do use the border area for safe haven.

resupply and arms smuggling, our knowledge of

"Because of the convenience offered by the

foreign relations with the Cuban mentors of the

Guatemalan insurgents, we believe that the

by undertaking their military or subversive

The report then describes the "open border"

policy: "Mexico City apparently has decided that

along the border, and resulting raids on Mexican

confirmed by our own observations, indicate that

the Mexican Army has been instructed to maintain

a minimal presence along the border and not patrol

"Given the potential for violence, this strategy of

stability while not endangering Mexico's principal

Meanwhile, the CIA report notes, earlier fears

government, so there has been no huge increase in

Guatemalans undercutting the local economy by

seeking work. Furthermore, approximately 18,800

The remaining 20,000 Guatemalan refugees are

dispersed in 64 camps in the sparsely populated

apolitical Indian peasants," the CIA report states.

Mexico by Guatemalan guerrilla supporters does

The "strategy of accommodation" seems to be

Glasnost seems fated to be one more in a long

series of sour jokes perpetrated on the

long-suffering citizens of the Soviet Union

Communist Party officials simply aren't

goes on in depth, what need is there for an

unofficial press? There will be no need for any

programmed even to understand "openness,

much less permit it to flourish. Consider the

Orwellian Kremlin critique of a courageous new

journal published by dissidents. After denouncing

explains: "If the process (glasnost) continues and

other glasnost. There will be just one - one honest,

Founded in 1881

it as "immoral and unnecessary," the official critic

The feared spread of subversive ideas in southern

border area. "The vast majority appear to be

security concerns. Should Mexico City receive

territory by Guatemalan security forces, is to

Two reliable Mexican government sources.

accommodation presently seems to benef

evidence that the guerrillas are recruiting

Mexicans or undertaking other threatening

expect a major, speedy change in policy."

activity against Mexican interests, we would

that the flood of refugees - 38,677 by official

The refugees' basic needs are being met by

Mexican government count — would prove seriously disruptive have not been borne out

international relief efforts and the Mexican

of the refugees have been resettled in two

permanent camps farther north.

not appear to be materializing."

Mini-editorial

the best strategy to deal with the guerrilla presence

itor the situation while avoiding confrontation.

related activities remains very vague," the report

relatively unguarded border for guerrilla activities

against Guatemala, as well as Mexico City's good

guerrillas are unlikely to jeopardize their position

the actual extent of arms smuggling and other

one is supposed to see the document without

"Although we assume that Guatemalan

'Secret Noforn Nocontract Orcon" - meaning no

from the guerrillas in return for freedom from

policy toward the leftist Guatemalan guerrillas

who seek temporary refuge in Mexico - and

toward the Guatemalan military's periodic

punitive expeditions across the border.

Beginning in 1981, the Mexican government has

With its relatively small army, Mexico is always:

shown to thousands of uninvited, troublesome

'visitors" along the southern border with

tourists or down-at-the-heel political exiles. But the:

### **U.S./World In Brief** Iran likely to reject resolution

WASHINGTON - Iran will likely reject a U.N. resolution other efforts to bring peace to the region.

Mohammad Jawad Larijani, Iran's deputy foreign minister for

"Iran will be ready to cooperate fully with any effort which

#### FAA chief says skies are safe

WASHINGTON — The nation's skies are safe for air traffic, but extraordinarily safe," FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said

Americans flew on some 12,000 scheduled flights in this country without a fatality." he said.

two-minute statement, saying, "I would like the public to know that they are killing an innocent man at this time

#### Strike paralyzes rails in Canada

MONTREAL - Canada's freight and passenger rail service were paralyzed early today as 48,000 rail workers went on strike The two national railways, Canadian National Railways and CP Rail, together move almost 30 percent of the nation's freight,

The strike means Via Rail passenger trains as well as Canadian National and CP crews and track. Via Rail is likely to

Northwest Airlines Flight 255 echoed through a church, while the 4-year-old lone survivor grew more alert and asked for her father, who was among those killed.

Four-year-old Cecilia Cichan remained in serious condition

year after World War II

What he found shocked him - an open field, overgrown grass,

The killings were July 4, 1946. "The reason (for the massacre)

The universe is estimated to be about 20 billion years old. Quasars are extremely distant celestial objects that emit huge



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry















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#### Bridge

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5 Pass
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A handy play for a rainy day By James Jacoby

best percentage play to get your 12 and then put one of the defenders on Pharos Books. lead so that anything he plays for you will be helpful. It's easy to set up such a play when you have plenty of trumps. It's also possible to set up a from Spain in 1810.

ice cream shake.

partial elimination, and that's the secret of success with the current deal. Declarer should win dummy's ace of spades, play a heart back to his 10 That leaves a trump still outstanding with the defenders. Now let declare On a good day, today's declarer would score up the heart slam with an overtrick. He would win dummy's ace of spades, draw trumps and then play on clubs. If the club jack came down, he could throw his spade loser on the fourth club and take a diamond finese. fourth club and take a diamond finesse which will assure 12 tricks another for 13 tricks. But the experienced way. Notice that declarer had nothing player knows that there are not that to lose with this play - it simply gave

many good days at the bridge table. him a sure shot whenever West started Forget the overtrick, but look for the with only two hearts. After a little study, even the novice his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is knows about elimination plays. You now available at bookstores. It is "Jadraw trumps, eliminate a suit or two, coby on Card Games," published by

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Chile declared its independence

#### **Polly's Pointers**

Opening lead: • K

#### Make smoothies with fruit and milk By Polly Fisher

beverage I used to love in college? — ALISON

ening in the form of honey or sugar.

A very simple smoothie is simply bananas and milk blended together.

One cup of milk blended with one me-

know there's a certain magic

about Classified Advertising.

DEAR ALISON - Smoothies can be made from a number of ingredients — generally some combination of fruit, milk, yogurt and sometimes milk, 1/2 cup plain yogurt, 1/2 cup peach should send \$1 for each copy to POL-slices and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla in a blender until smooth and creamy.

Construction of the state of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveeggs. The ingredients are thoroughly whipped together in a blender until they are smooth, thick and rich. Garnish with a dash of freshly grated nutmeg or fresh mint leaves if nutmeg or fresh mint leaves, if clude the title. — POLLY They're also nutritious, since they rely on fruit for sweetening, although some have a tiny bit of added sweet-

Peanut-Egg Shake: Blend 1 cup milk, 1 egg, ¼ cup peanut butter and 1 dash of ground cinnamon. Blueberry Shake: Blend I cup milk,

dium-sized ripe banana will give you a large smoothie that tastes fabulous and is also nutritious. For an even more luxurious treat, freeze the banana first — the result is just like an hooked onto the glass rim, if desired. DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe for "smoothies," a creamy recipe for "smoothies," a creamy shakes, actually) that you can whip up in your blender whenever the spirit and nutritious, natural fruit drinks Peach Yogurt Shake: Blend 1/2 cup ers who would like a copy of this issue that the whole family will love. Oth-

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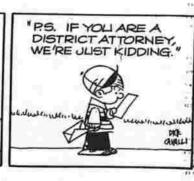












#### U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



# BUSINESS

# Houses are fueling the growing consumer economy

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - What is fueling he growing consumer economy

That, at least, is a point of view that can be defended, if perhaps only by the process of elimination Savings aren't the answer, since most households are rather low on that account. And recent wage ncreases have been minimal.

But housing is generating money consumer market. House prices are rising, and therefore housing equity is rising. And so is the pace at

In effect, the home has become the consumer's bank, a steady and ready source of funds that can be used at the strike of a signature. Once you wouldn't think of using your equity; now, some people

The pace is quickening. Second mortgages have accounted for nearly 20 percent of all mortgages originated in recent years, rising to about 8 percent of all mortgages outstanding from less than 3 percent in 1981

But it is the latter factor especially that makes critics of homeequity loans wonder if common sense hasn't been abandor

The sensible use of home equity, they say, is for big-ticket items or once-in-a-lifetime expenditures, such as college tuition, home improvement or a car.

In a way, it makes sense: Not only are interest charges on home loans among the lowest available, they are tax-deductible as well.

25 percent of home-equity loans were used for major expenditures. While some of the money went to

But earlier this year a Federal Reserve survey found that the money was not being used solely for those big-ticket items. In fact, only

by the consumer's job.

always are a possibility?

pay off higher-cost, fully taxed consumer credit lines, the suspicion exists that a lot of the money was used to finance a lifestyle beyond that which could be paid for

these: What would happen if the consumer's regular source of inthe consumer handle the predicament of higher interest rates, which

In spite of these considerations nothing is likely to stop the growth of home-equity loans for many months at least. Some estimates may not be logical today. Inflation place the monthly growth of such borrowers paid back in cheaper

Ranchers

are suing

**Travelers** 

HARTFORD (AP) - Travelers

Corp. maintains it didn't swindle

two brothers who borrowed money

to pay for a Wyoming cattle ranch

only to have the insurance gian foreclose on the 6,400-acre property

four years later when they couldn' keep up with their payments. John and Albert Meyer seek \$3

million in financial damages from Travelers, plus unspecified milions more in punitive damages, in a legal battle that begins today in

The Meyers claim that Travelers generally acted in bad faith when it ent them \$1.1 million, knowing they

could not repay the debt. They also

claim the insurance company's interest in the property was spurred by the land's valuable

we fully inform our customers of the terms and the conditions in our

inancial dealings," said Scott Bushnell, a company spokesman.

However, internal documents reveal that a key Travelers agent handling the Meyers' loans had

doubts about the company's con-

have accumulated. In a way we are

not entirely blameless." Jack Dar-

ham, manager of the Travelers' Rapid City. S.D., office, said in a

November 1984 memo, shortly

before the foreclosure. "It was a

bad deal all around and we helped

make it so." Another memo writte

earlier in the year by Darham said

that some of the payment problem:

stemmed from Travelers delaying

a loan to the Meyers brothers for 54

The Meyers, who once had

combined net worth of \$2.2 million.

now say they have a negative worth

of \$1.8 million and are living on the

and as debtors in possession. Two

years ago, they filed for Chapter 1

pankruptcy which allowed them to

stay on their ranch after

They moved to the Natural Bridge Ranch from Colorado in the

early 1980s seeking more room for

their growing families. But, despit

owning adjoining wheat farms i

Colorado, they didn't understand

what they were getting themselves

"These boys are losing all they

duct and feared a lawsuit.

water and mineral rights. "The Travelers position is that

Douglas, Wyo.

Lenders are pushing them, and in a sense, so is Uncle Sam, by affording

Studying the situation, econoup. Today they can. True, many rates are capped, but those cape still leave room for damaging mists at Wells Fargo Bank obeffectively have been liquidating increases. And many home-equity their home equity at a more rapi oans have no caps at all. pace than in the late 1970s, when low 'You can spend the money or nterest rates and high inflation anything you want, necessities of encouraged mortgage-related boruxuries,'' says Wayne Bengston, a rowing to finance consumer

consumer lending specialist at the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. But what made sense in the 1970s Tapping the money has never been easier, he says.
But, he adds, you should have a clear understanding of your per-sonal financial goals.

Moreover, most of the 1970s loans

were fixed; the rates could not go

### **Business In Brief**

Gasoline price continues to climb LOS ANGELES — The average price of gasoline in the United States rose more than half a cent during the last two weeks, the

Lundberg Survey reported. The average price, \$1.033 a gallon, was 16.5 cents higher than the price a year ago but 19.75 cents lower than two years ago, according to results of the survey of 13,000 stations released

The average price, which includes all grades, taxes and types of service, was up 0.66 cent a gallon as of Aug. 21, compared to the previous survey.

At self-serve pumps, average prices per gallon by grade were: regular unleaded, 95.78 cents; regular leaded, 92.20 cents; premium unleaded \$1.091.

At full-serve pumps, prices were: regular unleaded, \$1.2131; regular leaded, \$1.1705; premium unleaded, \$1.3105.

#### Veeder-Root to close in Hartford

HARTFORD — Veeder-Root Co., maker of counting and measuring devices, will end all manufacturing operations in Hartford next year, laying off 275 to 300 workers, company officials said.

Robert Massa, the company's vice president, said most layoffs will occur between January and May next year. Seven people were laid off on Friday. Massa said the Hartford production operations were being phased out because of a continuing decline in some core product

lines and severe competitive pressures. Veeder-Root will consolidate manufacturing activities in plants in Altoona, Pa., and Elizabethtown, N.C. The company's neadquarters, where about 150 people are employed, will remain

in Hartford for now, Massa said. Veeder-Root, which was purchased last year by Danaher Corp. of West Palm Beach, Fla., makes measuring devices ranging from electronic voting machines to trip odometers.

Veeder-Root was founded in 1928. At its height during World War II it employed about 5,000 people.

#### July's spending boost mirrors June's WASHINGTON — Consumer spending jumped 0.9 percent is

July, the same increase as the month before, while Americans' incomes rose a more modest 0.4 percent, the government reported today. The Commerce Department said the two months of hefty

spending increases followed a 0.2 percent gain in May. The twin gains were the highest since a 2.3 percent surge in February. The July income increase followed 0.3 percent gains in both May and June and was the largest increase since a 0.6 percent advance in April.

Personal consumption spending, which includes nearly everything except interest payments on debt, rose at an annual rate of \$25.6 billion in July following an increase of \$26.9 billion in

Purchases of durable goods, items expected to last three years or more, increased at a rate of \$5.9 billion in July, down from a increased at a rate of \$5.9 billion, up from a \$3.4 billion increase in the previous month.

Purchases of services, a broad category which includes everything from housing costs to restaurant meals, rose at an annual rate of \$14.5 billion in July, up from a \$13.6 billion increase

Americans' disposable, or after-tax, income increased 0.4 percent in July after creeping down 0.2 percent in June.

#### have a great concern." gency temporary replacements keeping qualified industrial hygien-Stanton said the office will have ests because of competition with to live with the problem until more Delay home sale to save tax

Beetle eater

OSHA flounders in backlog

inspectors are hired later in the fall.

responsible for the state's 70,000

work places and 1.3 million private

Before scheduled inspections of

high-hazard industries. OSHA

gives priority to inspecting sites

where workers are in imminent

injured, inspecting the sites of fatal

accidents, and responding to em-

ployees' complaints of unsafe

In March, John Miles, the agen-

cy's regional director for New

England, called Connecticut a hotbed of safety and health prob-

lems and pledged to improve the

situation in Hartford with emer-

The office's 15 safety inspectors

Looking more like something from the

imagination of H.G. Wells is a new

invention, the Beetle Eater, created by

James Szynal, center, of Northhampton,

Mass. His partners are John Cahillane,

left, and William Wood. The tractor-

HARTFORD (AP) - The federal

Occupational Safety and Health

fice is floundering under a com-

plaint backlog of more than three

gated within 30 days and serious

complaints should be checked

within five days, according to

to be identified told The Hartford

Courant in a story published

Sunday that staffing shortages and

an unusually high volume of

complaints have prevented the

agency from conducting regularly

John Stanton, newly appointed

director of the office, which covers

backlog, but said, "I wouldn't say I

scheduled inspections

months, agency officials say.

drawn machine removes destructive

bugs using pressurized air instead of

pesticides. In tests, the device removed

75 to 90 percent of the Colorado potato

beetles from potato plants in the

and six industrial hygienists, sev-eral of whom are trainees, are time-consuming projects such as the investigation at Uretek Inc. in

office are partly the result of recent

New Haven and the continuing

investigation of the L'Ambiance

Plaza building collapse in

Bridgeport.

The Hartford office — like most

other OSHA offices - also was

forced recently to temporarily

tors to California as a result of that

state's decision to drop its own

Stanton said the four inspectors

lost to California are expected back

in two or three weeks, and late last

week OSHA announced it would

temporarily assign two other

Stanton and other officials noted

further difficulty in attracting and

health inspectors to Hartford.

OSHA program.

am a woman, 52 divorced and homeowner. am contempla ing selling my home and pur-chasing a small condominium. I don't know anything about capital gains tax Do you have any suggestions to guide me?



Investors Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Just one suggestion Don't sell your home until you reach age 55. By waiting until then, you can "exclude" up to \$125,000 of sale — from tax. That will save a

bundle of tax dollars.

Anyone 55 or older who sells the rincipal residence he or she has lived in for at least three of the previous five years is entitled to this once-in-a-lifetime exclusion. Your capital gain will be the difference between your "basis" and the proceeds from the sale. Your basis is the price you paid for

the house, plus the cost of all additions and improvements. After you turn 55, you can sell tax on up to \$125,000 of the profit from the sale. In your case, that tax the sales price of the home you sold. saving should be well worth the

QUESTION: In regards to the sale of one's home, is there a sales price of your previous home is difference between the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of capital gains your new home.

tax and the deferral of that tax? ANSWER: Yes, indeed. As the

term implies, the "Once-in-a-lifetime" exclusion can be taken only one time - by a homeowner 55 or older who has lived in his or her principal residence for three of the revious five years and is limited to The deferral is used when you sell

your principal residence and buy or build another home within two years. The Internal Revenue Code requires you to use the deferral every time you sell and buy your principal residence within a two-

If the next home you buy is more expensive than the home you sold, you pay no tax on the profit from the

you pay a capital gains tax on the lesser of either: 1. The profit from the sale of your previous home, or 2. The amount by which the adjusted

tax on a home sale, you postpone that tax liability until you finally sell and don't buy another principal residence. At that time, you add up all the capital gains from the sale of homes on which you deferred tax.

Then, you can take the once-in-alifetime exclusion. If the profit from the sale of your last home and the deferred capital gains on your previous homes total \$125,000 or less, you owe no tax from that final

the process of selling our home and moving into rental quarters. How do we claim the once-in-a-lifetime \$125,000 exclusion from capital

ANSWER: By filing Form 2119 with your federal income tax That form is used to obtain the

once-in-a-lifetime exclusion and/or to obtain a deferral of tax on profit from sale of a home. Anyone who sells a principal residence is required to include Form 2119 with the income tax return for the year in which the sale takes place.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated tions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

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States never trailed anyone. The final count: 369 medals

more than double the medals of

runner-up Cuba, which finished

The United States had 168 gold, 118 silver and 83 bronze; Cuba had

Canada had 30 gold, 57 silver and 75

The Pan American Games' torch

was passed to Cuba Sunday night as

Please turn to page 13

75 gold, 52 silver and 48 bronze

the Americans. It is an historic

for all Latin Americans," Paz said.

triumph for Brazil. ... It is glorious

The United States took a 77-62

lead with 17: 16 to play on a rebound

dunk by Robinson. But on the play

he was assessed a technical foul for

20 points, on the bench, Brazil went

Smart with 7:41 to play. Marcel

The United States had its last lead

to its basic offense - Schmidt.

anging on the rim.

### Hearing likely on Laserquest

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

The developer of the proposed Laserquest entertainment center is likely to still face a public hearing on a building permit, despite his revised plans, Mark Pellegrini, the

morning.
Plans submitted Aug. 12 split the parking area into two parts, an employees' area with 17 spaces and a patrons' area with 57 spaces. The plans appear to be an attempt to avoid a zoning regulation that requires any business changing the use of a building and increasing the number of parking spaces to obtain a special exception if the new plans call for more than 60 spaces.

Although the number of spaces total 74 under the new plans, the spaces in each of the two areas are less than 60. Laser Games of Hartford Inc.,

the developer of the entertainment center, originally submitted plans to increase the number of spaces at the former Mott's Shop-Rite building on East Middle Turnpike from

"We're concerned with the site that's being developed — the total site that's being developed." said Pellegrini.
Whether the new application for

building permit can be granted without a special exception would be determined by Zoning Enforce-ment Officer Thomas O'Marra, Pellegrini said. If a special exception is required, Laser Games would apply for one through the Planning and Zoning Commission. A public hearing would have to be held before the PZC could act on the

O'Marra denied Laser Game's first application for a building permit on Aug. 7 because of the ncreased number of parking spaces. The same day. Rockville Superior Court Judge Harry N. Jackaway granted Laser Games a temporary injunction prohibiting the town from enforcing a newly passed ordinance effectively pro-hibiting Laserquest and similar businesses from opening in the former Mott's Shop-Rite.

Zoning regulations require tion within 30 days, or by Sept. 11, Neither O'Marra nor officials from Laser Games were available

### Chang has 30 days to file appeal

Dr. Nelson N. Chang, a Manchester acupuncturist who had his license revoked by the state Medical Examining Board on Aug. 18, still has not filed an appeal, said a

"I'm not aware of an appeal at this time. We don't know what they're going to do," she said. eswoman said any ap peal by Chang, who operates Manchester and Bloomfield, would be filed jointly with her office and Hartford Superior Court, where

Chang still has three weeks to file a motion against the decision, said David J. Pavis, a board spokesman. The doctor will be able to practice medicine until the appeal.

After the 30-day appeal period expires. Chang will have his license permanently revoked in

The state Department of Health Services' division of medical quality assurance signed the final revocation order on Aug. 18 after voting in July to suspend Chang. The department took the action after an East Hartford patient of Chang's compalined she'd been given an improper vaginal examination on Aug. 26, 1985.

The state board ruled that Chang improperly conducted a vaginal examination, improperly touched a patient's breasts, administered and prescribed improper drugs, inap-propriately applied a vibrating massage device and inappropriately hugged and kissed a patient. The state panel exonerated him of a final accusation that he asked

inappropriate questions concern-ing the woman's past sexual Chang and his attorney, Thomas

J. Groark, could not be reached for

#### Five scientists get prizes in research

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Five scientists recently were awarded the Walter J. Johnson Annual Prize for the encouragement of research in the life sciences.

They were: Dr. Margaret A Campbell, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. David Herrin, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; Dr. Eric Lam, Rockefeller University, New York; Dr. Arthur J. McEvily, Harvard Medical School, Boston; and Dr. David Roberts, Nauvini Institutes of



Three hemophiliac brothers, from left, Rocky, Robert and Randy Ray, pose with their parents, Clifford and Louise Ray, outside their home in Arcadia, Fla. The brothers, who carry the AIDS virus,

were returning to school today while an angry parents' group urged a school boycott to protest the federal court order reintstating the students.

hemophiliacs, were exposed

through plasma-based medication

After listening to medical testim-

ordered tests to see if the boys'

parents or their 6-year-old sister

Candy, all of whom are in close,

personal contact daily, tested posi-

Kovachevich forced the school

classes resumed. She also ordered

a private tutorial summer-school

program so they wouldn't lose

central Florida community of

10,000 that children attending

school with the Rays would be

exposed to the deadly, incurable

began workshops to try to ease

concerns. Doctors and state health

experts told parents that their

children were not at risk through

contact or sexual activity, there's

no risk," Dr. Jim Yarnes of the

Florida Department of Health and

Rehabilitative Services told about

100 people at a workshop Thursday.

known," said George Fuller, who

would move.

rights of our children."

"I'm concerned about the un-

STANDS FOR

"Unless there's blood-to-blood

The ruling renewed fears in this

related to the disease.

came back negative.

ground academically

### Three brothers with AIDS enter school without incident

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Three federal judge's ruling Aug. 5 that emophiliac brothers carrying the reinstated the Ray children. last fall after the youngsters tested positive for antibodies to the virus AIDS virus braved death threats today under a court order as police patrolled their elementary school. The boys are excited to be back Ray. in school. They're under enormous pressure," said Bill Earl, an attorney for the family, who accompanied the brothers to Memorial Elementary School.

Ten-year-old Ricky, 9-year-old Robert and 8-year-old Randy Ray had been barred from school since last fall after testing positive for acquired immune deficiency synmake. Everybody needs an educathe highly emotional issue. drome, meaning that they had been tion," she said. exposed to the deadly virus. The family arrived 45 minutes

starting at 8 a.m. EDT, and one of Parents Louise and Clifford Ray, Earl and Principal Donald Knoche County sheriff's deputies patrolled the corridors and grounds. Ray had

No protesters were present, and

his arm around his wife's shoulder

Clarence Champney took his son that causes acquired immune defiand a boycott to return to class Carl, 10, to school. He said he ciency syndrome. The Rays moved discussed the boycott with his son, to Bay Minette, Ala., but when the who will be in class with Robert records caught up to them, they returned here. "It worries me, but it doesn't Doctors believe the brothers, all

worry him. I have doubts and fears. I just had to go with what my child wanted," said the 33-year-old fac-Delores Bush brought her four children, who are in kindergarten through third grade. "I don't think I have a decision to nation and asking a judge to resolve

The Rays kept their sons in seclusion Sunday after the family early in two cars for classes received four threatening telephone calls. One hysterical caller said, "Your children will die," and

another threatened to burn down their house, according to Ray.

About 500 people attended a escorted the boys to their class-rooms while plainclothes DeSoto boycott rally Friday night. Group members said, however, they would not picket Memorial Elementary School or make any show when they left school with their sons of force when classes resumed.

"We want to bring about change in a constructive way," said Danny Knoche said he had no immediate Tew, president of the group. "There figures on how many of the 700 is an immediate danger in our children enrolled in the school were classroom. The school board has kept at home because of a boycott been out there working for us, but called by a parents group, Citizens their authority has been usurped by the federal court system. The group had called for a DeSoto County school officials

#### weeklong boycott to protest a banned the boys from classrooms Hess' son suffers stroke; Nazi hanged self with cord

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) Rudolf Hess' 49-year-old son, who was to bury his Nazi war criminal father in Northern Bayaria this week, has suffered a stroke, Wolf-Ruediger Hess was taken to the intensive care unit of Munich's Grosshadern Hospital after his wife

found him "motionless" in their Munich home about 7 p.m. Sunday, lawyer Alfred Seidl told The Associated Press. The lawyer did not know Hess'

In Berlin today, British authorities issued a revised statement electrical extension cord. The statement said he died of asphyxiation.

Previously, British authorities said the 93-year-old Hess was found with "an electrical cord around his neck" in West Berlin's Spandau Prison. The earlier statements did not refer to a hanging. Wolf-Ruediger Hess has denied his father committed suicide. Since his father's death Aug. 17, Hess had been planning a funeral scheduled to be held Tuesday or

In Northern Bavaria Sunday saying "all available evidence" — officials banned all rallies in including an autopsy and an inquiry by British officials — indicates roadblocks near Wunsiedel to Rudolf Hess hanged himself with an check for neo-Nazis.

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#### Obituaries

Lawrence R. Chapman

Lawrence R. Chapman Sr., 62, of South Windsor, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian (Tersavich) Chapman and father of Timothy E. Chapman, Daniel W. Chapman and Deborah Davis, all of

Besides his wife and children, he is survived by another daughter. Cynthia Chapman of South Windsor; a brother, Donald Chapman of South Windsor; three sisters, Pau-line Johnson of South Windsor, Ellen Schneider of Ellington and Betty Murray in New Mexico; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. He was predeceased by a brother, William

The funeral was today at 1 p.m. at Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with the Rev. Carl Sherer officiat

Raymond L. Corrigan Raymond L. Corrigan, 86, of 408 Parker St., formerly of Hartford,

died Saturday at home. He was the husband of Jane Frances (Ratcliffe) Corrigan. He was born in Meriden and lived Manchester for the last 36 years. He was a decorated memeber of the Hartford Police Department for 25 years and was also retired from the

Hartford Insurance Group. Besides his wife, he is survived by a granddaughter, Linda Susan Corrigan Elliott of Marlborough; a grandson, Robert E. Corrigan o Chester; and six great-grandchildren. He was prede-ceased by a son, Raymond L. Corrigan Jr. of Wethersfield. The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m.

at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to P.A.L., Hartford Police

#### Gilmore A. Dow

Gilmore A. Dow, 72, of Venice. Fla., formerly of South Windsor, died Saturday at Venice Hospital. do not have AIDS or symptoms Florida. He was the husband o Their parents went to federal Jean C. Dow. He moved to Venice five years court in Tampa claiming discrimi-

ago from South Windsor, where he Pratt & Whitney as an inpsector. ony, U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich earlier this month Besides his wife, he is survived h wo sons, Thomas Rieck of Reston. Va., and John E. Rieck of Bridgewater, N.J.; a sister, Doris D. Coyle of New York City; a brother-in-law, Earl Clark of Venice, Fla.; a tive for AIDS exposure. The tests nother-in-law, Dorothy B. Holt o Venice. Fla.; and six system to admit the boys when

Services are being held in Flor-ida, under the direction of Farley Funeral Home, Venice, Fla. Burial Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Children's Hospital, Sahib Temple, 600 North Beneva Road, Sarasota, Fla. 34232

#### school district last week

Ruby (Wiley) Quintal, 84, of 43 Edgerton St., died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent hor She was the widow of Joseph C. She was born in Manchester, Dec.

4, 1902 and was a lifelong resident She is survived by two sisters, Lena Turkington of Manchester and Ethel Blinn of the Rockville section of Vernon; and two brothers. Howard R. Wiley of Fairhaven. Mass., and Wilfred J. Wiley

said he would enroll his son in a private school. "I'm not taking a chance with my boy." The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Wanda and Ted Kenly said they Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tues-"A lot of it had to do with this day from 10 a.m. until the service. issue," Mrs. Kenly said. "There are Memorial donations may be too many unanswered questions. We have the right to stick up for the Association, 310 Collins St., Hart

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#### Eleanor Fallia

Eleanor Failla, 63, of East Windsor, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Anthony T. Falla and sister of

Conger of Springfield, Mass.; a daughter, Gail Ransom of Winsted; a brother, Frank Corsaro of Windsor Locks; another sister, Ann Saurawski of New Britain; and three grandchildren. The funeral was today at 2 p.m. at the Guiliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hart-ford. Burial will be in Mount St.

#### Elizabeth Senatore

at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 586 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Bayard Rustin, 77, civil rights leader

NEW YORK (AP) - Civil rights leader Bayard Rustin has died from complications following surgery for a ruptured appendix, the A. Philip Randolph Institute said today. Rustin was 77.

Rustin, chairman of the institute died late Sunday night at Lenox Hill Hospital following surgery on Frithe institute. Rustin entered the hospital after

complaining of stomach pains upon his return from a trip to Haiti, Hill Rustin, a former top aide to the

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was a leading thinker, planner and organizer in the civil rights movement for more than a quarter of a century. He was an activist as a youth with a long record of civil rightsarrests, and a Quaker pacifist who joined the War Resisters' League. He also was an early opponent of the American war effort in

But in his later years his reputation was that of a moderate, as he continued to espouse King's message of non-violence and to urge political and economic solutions to social problems.

Rustin's reputation as an organ-izer was cemented in 1963 when he organized the civil right march on Washington that brought 200,000 to the Lincoln Memorial to hear King's famous 'I Have a Dream"

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Bella Hare who passed away August 23, 1988 Those we love don't go away. They walk beside us every

day, Unseen, unheard, but always near, Still loved, still missed, still ever dear. Husband, Daughters and Son

In Memoriam loving memory of Clarence F. Lachapelle Sr., who passed away August 23, 1985.

When the day draws to a close let our thoughts be of you For you are such a vital part of everything we do. Love from all of us, The Lachapelle Family

# **SPORTS**

# Americans dominate Pan Am until the last day sitting on the bench, staring streak. If U.S. Coach Denny Crum didn't exactly put the loss into perspective in terms of international basket-

beating Brazil 111-87 Sunday for the thing like this to beat the Ameri-

"In all the history of world

basketball, no one has done any-

cans in their own house," said Jose Medalha, a Brazilian assistant

coach. "Americans will never

South Carolina National

ROUNL

INDIANAPOLIS - In the end, the one gold medal the United States counted on was not theirs. The Pan American Games, which shut down Sunday, were punctu-ated throughout the 16-day run by American winners in practically everything from archery to yacht ing. But on the last day, the U.S. men's basketball team ended things on an exclamation point.

Right there in Market Square

Elizabeth (Garrity) Senatore, 61, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Manchester Memortal Hospital: She was the wife of Anthony Senatore Sr. and mother of Patricia Ann Bell of Coventry.

Besides her husband and daugh-

daughter, Denise Marie Clavette of Ellington; two sons, Paul Francis Senatore of Suffield and Anthony Thomas Senatore Jr. of Bristol:

Memorial donations may be made to M.D.A., Burnside Commons, Second Floor, 205 Burnside Ave., East Hartford 06108.

#### sends a left hook to the law of Mark Breland, knocking him out in the 11th

round to become the new WBA welterweight champion Saturday in Columbla, S.C. At right, the new champion

> smiles and holds the ring card as he arrives home at Bradley International Airport Sun-

Marlon Starling, left,

Breland was ahead, but Starling knew champ was tired By Rick Scoppe The Associated Press COLUMBIA, S.C. - Mark Breland was ahead on paper, but

Marlon Starling knew the former Olympic hero was tiring. With every punch, Starling could feel Breland sag a little more.

"I never thought I had to knock him out," Starling said. "But Mark was getting tired. I knew it. Mark was hoping those rounds go by fast. Mark," he said. "I was still coming, making a punch, making a punch He knew Marlon Starling wasn't

> Starling's tenacity finally paid off hit Breland with three straight behind me. But I have more wins judges' cards in the 10-point must

to claim the World Boxing Association welterweight crown.

There were so many punches coming." Breland said. "I didn't want to count them. I heard him (the referee) counting. I wanted to tell him to hold on a second, help me

But the 6-foot-2 Breland could not

going anywhere. I wasn't giving in the 11th round Saturday when he the system. I had no Olympics

back and enjoy this. I'm the champion of the world. This is

regain his feet and was counted out by Referee Tony Perez with 1:38 remaining in the round. It was Breland's first loss as a profeswhat many viewed as his toughest

fight - against a seasoned pro who in Columbia, which he considers his "I did it," Starling said. "I beat parents live nearby. Breland was ahead on all three

knocked him down with a left hook today. I have more knockouts than 99-89. But Starling's relentless toll on Breland.

any welterweight today. "I took on all comers. I didn't fight with the Don King, the Bob Arum. I just fought with me and a few people I had with me. ... We beat the odds. I'm just going to sit

something that was just due." It was the first title defense for with a seventh-round knockout of Harold Volbrecht. It was also the

pressure and a rib injury took their

Afterward, Breland and trainer Joe Fariello said Breland went into the scheduled 15-round bout with cartilage damage to his left ribs, an injury suffered in training and more than 10 rounds. Starling, who

Breland said he and Fariello discussed postponing the fight but decided to go on with it.

first title bout in South Carolina and the second time Breland has fought in Columbia, which he considers his "They (Starling's handlers) were didn't want to make any excuses. I said, 'Well, I'll fight.' Breland said the rib injury too stationary. Ithink I took a bit too

bothered him as the fight went on.

"I was winning the fight. I felt comfortable. But every time I got hit in the left side it really hurt," he day is Aug. 29, also talked about

the post-fight news conference.

Marlon Starling as his best," Starling said. "I think I was a little

said. "I felt my ribs start swelling discussed after a tough fight up more and more and it started becoming harder to breath." Until Saturday, Breland, who turned pro in 1984, had never gone I'm contemplating giving it up." The 24-year-old Breland was turned pro in 1979, has fought one 15-round bout and, with Saturday's thinking anything but retiremen

fight, 15 others of 10 rounds or more. "You learn from fights like this." While Breland's face appeared Breland said afterward. "You nearly unmarked, Starling's was learn from your mistakes. I felt I puffy, and he wore dark glasses at

"I'm not going to let this stop me," Breland said. "Great fighters

have lost and come back. Believe me. I'll be back."

#### Alming for DIMaggio's record

#### Olympic team Molitor needs a lot of miracles to tie eager to start playing hockey

By Rick Gano The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - With a lot of hits and HARTFORD (AP) - The 1988 Winter Olympics few miracles, Paul Molitor will confront one of baseball's most hallowed records on Sept. 13. American-born hockey players already has high

> miracles. Even with a 38-game hitting streak - and all the external pressure

> associated with it - Molitor is still 18

"It could be well-hit (but caught), it

"There are so many things. I stopped

Each day Molitor's route becomes

more congested with adoring fans, phone calls, interview requests — and

sliders on the wrists. And each day,

through 38 games, he has handled them

with smiles, politeness, eloquent

worrying about things you can't control.

I just let things happen."
Would that it was that simple

could be well-pitched games, it could be the weather, it could be walks, it could

On that night, he would go into a game "Let's say we hope there is pressure and high expectations," U.S. Olympic Team Coach Dave against the Detroit Tigers with a chance to tie one of baseball's "unbreakable" records - Joe DiMaggio's 56-game Peterson said Saturday at a news conference "We're anxious to start playing games." hitting streak. The Americans will play about 60 games en route to Calgary, site of the Winter Games in February. Among the exhibitions will be Monday's against Team USA, who will be On second thought, make that several

of line drives hit.

competing in the upcoming Canada Cup Series at the Hartford Civic Center. "Our team is a big secret," Team USA General Manager Lou Nanne said of the American-born players he executive has assembled from the National Hockey League for the Canada Cup. after 17 games.

Olympians," the Minnesota North Stars executive said. "People remember what happened in 1980 at Lake Placid." Seven years ago, the Americans won the gold. Defenseman Brian Leetch, 19, can foresee what

"There is little awareness about us, but not the

are six months away, but another collection of

hopes of winning a gold medal.

is ahead for the Americans.

"It's getting exciting. The attention is just starting to build," said Leetch, a Connecticut native who was the first-round selection by the New York Rangers in 1986. "There is pressure bu we have several players with internations experience. That will help us." Leetch, sidelined with a knee injury, will be

available to help the Olympic team starting in September. "I'm skating but I can't have any on-ice contact yet," he said. "We just complete a good training camp," said Peterson. "The more games this team plays, a character will develop. We have a few more steps

to go.
"We're still evaluating our players. Part of our criteria for selection was that our team needs to be a versatile one able to play a physical game as well as a skating game. The Olympic team presently has a roster of 28

this," Molitor said. "But if you talk to the majority of our fans, they'll tell you that the Brewers are having a very good

Thanks to Molitor, the city of Milwaukee is for the third time this season the streak capital of baseball. The Brewers opened the season by ning 13 games in a row. Later they lost a dozen consecutive games. Molitor was there for the victories, but was on the disabled list during the losses. "As Mollie goes, so go the Brewers," outfielder Glenn Braggs said. The Brewers are 51-29 in games with Molitor

in the lineup, 15-29 without him.
"It (the batting streak) may be helping us a little bit," Molitor said. "I games shy of DiMaggio's record. In 91/2 major-league seasons, Molitor's longest hitting streak before this one ended think a lot of our young guys benefitted early in the year when we had that winning streak."

In other words, he must equal the best For the Brewers, Molitor's run is not previous streak of his career just to keep just a streak but a celebration of good this one alive long enough to have a shot good luck and, for a change, good

batting title.

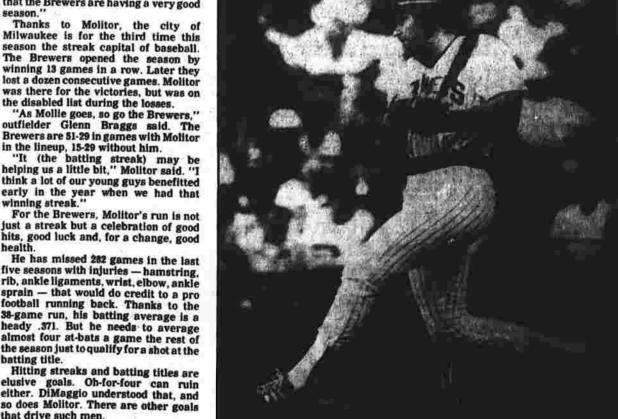
Better make that a lot of miracles Everybody waits and watches — and wonders. Molitor just keeps showing up He has missed 282 games in the last five seasons with injuries - hamstring rib, ankle ligaments, wrist, elbow, ankle sprain — that would do credit to a pro "There are too many things about the football running back. Thanks to the 38-game run, his batting average is a heady .371. But he needs to average game and the streak you can't control," the 31-year-old Molitor said. "I read where Pete Rose's (44-game) streak ended in a game where he had a couple almost four at-bats a game the rest of

> Hitting streaks and batting titles are elusive goals. Oh-for-four can ruin either. DiMaggio understood that, and so does Molitor. There are other goals that drive such men.

"I learned in 1982 what major league players play for," Molitor said. That's the year he and the Brewers played in

the World Series.

"Having reached it gave me an appreciation of why you go out there on a daily basis. There is no doubt that is my No. 1 thrill as a baseball player." DiMaggio played in 10 Series. That's a tandard Molitor would love to equal.



Milwaukee's Paul Molitor extends his hitting streak to 38 Sunday afternoon with a fifth-inning single during the Brewers' 10-5 win over the Kansas City Royals. With a lot of miracles, Molitor has a chance to tie one of baseball's "unbreakable" records - Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak. As of today, Molitor is still 18 games shy of DiMaggio's record.



Arena, 12,000 people — mostly startled Hoosiers — watched Brazil

chew away at a 14-point halftime

Oscar Schmidt took the biggest bites, scoring 46 points, 21 of them

from long range.

When it was over, the camera panned to a sobbing Schmidt, lying flat on the court under the basket.

There were more weeping Brazili-

120-115.



had its hands full with Puerto Rico,

but still won by five points.

The U.S. women fared better,

doing a victory lap around the at the games since 1971, when A trainer with the Peruvian arena, their flag raised high.

Brazil won. They owned eight of team, Fernando Paz, took it a step

There were more weeping Brazilians hugging each other and a few toric. The Americans haven't lost forget it."

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Baseball

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**NEW YORK** 

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#### Recreation League softball champs

Bray Jewelers won the Rec League Wayne Bray, Jeff Baker. Back row: Dave softball title this summer. Team Laliberte, Bob Hill, Mark Anderson, Bill members (from left, front row): Bob Bray, Dave Edgar, Chip Loree. Missing: Godin, Steve Colbert, Dave Damaschi, Harold Tarbell.

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Major League Leaders

Sleve Cartton is 1-4 since being acquired by Minnesota from Cleveland on July 31.

STATUS
Rick Rhoden left Sunday's game against Ookland after fivelinnings with stiffness in his right shoulder. The New York Yonkee right-hander is not expected to miss his next stort.

SIDELINED
Pittsburgh outfielder Barry Bands was listed day-to-day Sunday after he was hit on the hand while baffing in the first Inning against Atlanta Saturday night. The Pirates said X-rays were negative.

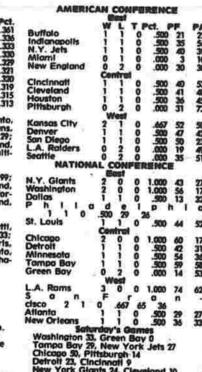
SCOUTING
Syrocuse (Blue Jays) storter Craig McMurtry pitched seven innings of shufout ball as the Chiefs defeated Richmond (Braves) 80 in an international League game Sunday. ... Charlie Laa and Tim Barrett cambined on a three-hitter as indianapolis (Expos) beat Buffalo (Indians) 8-1 in an American Association game. Lea gave up only two hits in six innings, striking out six... Brad Komminsk homered for the fourth straight day, leading Denver (Brawers) to a 9-2 victory win over lowa (Cubs) in the American Association.

Eastern League standings

nightcap, 8-1.
1951 — St. Louis Browns owner Bill Veeck gove over 1,000 fans behind his dugout YES and NO placards for the purpose of allowing them to have a part in the strategy of the same. The funs flashed the cards when asked

Football

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Baton Rouge, La., performs her gold-medalwinning floor exercise Sunday in Indianapolis. She led the way for the U.S. team that took 10 of the 14 gold medals in Pan American gymnastics

Steve Timmons, middle blocker for the U.S., slams the ball over the outstretched reach of Cuba's Joel Despaigne during their best-of-five gold-medal series Sunday in Indianapolis. The U.S. defeated the Cubans to win the Pan American Games gold in volleyball for the first time in 20 years. Basketball gold medal was not one U.S. could count

> team into the locker room and Boxing In women's basketball, Katrina McClain of Georgia scored 30 points didn't waste time. "At halftime I wrote the number and grabbed 11 rebounds, giving 50 on the blackboard." she said. 'That's how many points they had. The Boston Celtics shouldn't score 50 points on us in a half."

10-15, 15-7 for the gold.

U.S. Coach Jody Conradt

medal in nine Pan Am Games. In gymnastics, Kristie Phillips

Kelly Garrison-Steves and Melissa Marlowe took individual apparatus golds. Earlier, Sabrina Mar had won the all-around and led the United States to the team title Total haul: 10 of 14 golds. In boxing, Kelcie Banks of Chicago was the only U.S. gold

The U.S. men's volleyball team outlasted Cuba 15-12, 15-7, 15-17,

had a combined 37 points in the first States, to capture 10 of the 12 gold

Banks saved the U.S. boxing team the embarrassment of a gold Brazil scored 37 points in the second half and the United States

got a gold medal. McClain revved up in the final 20 minutes, scoring 23 of her 30 points and grabbing 11 rebounds The defending gold medalists

used their inside strength to dominate the backboards in the second half, outrebounding Brazil 35-14 for a 53-30 overall advantage. The United States also shut down Brazil's high-scoring duo of Hortencia Marcari and Paula Silva, who

medal shutout, but Cuban fighters won everything else. The Cubans left with a record 10 gold medals in boxing, with five more Cuban fighters winning Sunday to seal their complete dominance of the Pan American Games.

It was the lowest gold medal total for U.S. fighters since 1951. Banks, the reigning world champion at 125 pounds, beat Emilio Villegas of the Dominican Republic to salvage the only U.S. gold medal. Cuba. meanwhile, finished with five more wins, including a decision victory by Candelario Duvergel over Todd Foster of the United

medals - the most ever by any

country in Pan Am boxing. Cuban Phillips, the 15-year-old national fighters ended the competition with champion from Baton Rouge, La. an overall record of 36-2, including She came through for the gold in a 10-2 mark against the Americans.

Brazil's Oscar Schmidt hustles for the ball with Fennis Dembo of the

United States close by during their Pan American Games gold-medal

contest Sunday at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. Schmidt

ralled the Brazilians to a 120-115 victory.

medals slip away from her Sunday.

silver and Kelly Garrison-Steves

the bronze. The United States also

dominated the team competition.

Volleybali Phillips, who slipped off the balance beam earlier in the week,

The U.S. men won their first gold didn't let the gold and bronze medal in 20 years. In a match lasting more than 21/4 hours, the Mar added three more medals to her Pan Am treasure chest, wingames. Tied 7-7 in the final game the Americans scored the next eight points to clinch the final gold ning two silvers and a bronze during the individual event compemedal awarded at the games. tition. Mar won the all-around gold Saturday, while Phillips won the

Parker of Claxton, Ga., 6-4, 6-2 for "I just wanted to do the best I the men's tennis title. Gisele Miro could do because the meet so far of Brazil defeated Adriana Isaza of hadn't been that great for me," said Colombia 6-0, 6-2 in women's play.

# **SCOREBOARD**

#### Golf

Cuban exiles

Continued from page 11

the hemisphere's largest athletic

event of the year ended on a festive

note to the Latin rhythms of the Miami Sound Machine. Unlike

some of the athletic events during

the 16-day competition, there were

as Jose Ramon Fernandez, Cuban

minister of education and sport.

raised the Cuban Cuba will play

host to the 1991 games in Havana.

while other athletes danced and

rushed the stage during the Miami

Sound Machine's performance. Cuba had complained about organ-

izers hiring a band featuring two

Though it didn't win its cherished

basketball gold, the United States'

The Cubans remained seated

Country Club

TWO BALL OPEN — Gross — Jim Bldweil-Stan Domian 70, Woody Clark-Steve Buscetto 70, Jim Bourn-Lou Miller 72, Chef Lukas-Mike Davis 72, Nick Pahouis-Doug Domain 74, Bob Resch-Ken Roko 52, F. Sullivan-J. Sullivan 60, Phil Daly-Mike Daly 63, Tim Watson-Bruce Skivington 64, Bob Kirsche-Joe Beaulieu 64, Fran Lucas-Steve Shackner 64, Sai Russo-Dick Brewer 64, Henry Darna-Charles Boggini 64, Norm Dalgnauti-Paul Russillo 65, Gordan Beebe-Roger Lentocha 65, Ist Calloway — Don Wennik-Pete Dow 147, 2nd Calloway — Ed Stane-Jayson Stone 146, 3rd Calloway — Croig Phillips-Craig Phillips 149, 4th Calloway — Mike Steeves-Mike Bowman 149, Ron Jeroszko-Brian Seymour 151.

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GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) —
Final-round scores and money winnings
Sunday in the \$225,000 LPGA Atlantic
City Classic, played on the par-71,6,005-yard
Marriott Seaview Course:
Betsy King, \$33,730
Nancy Lopez, 20,812
Sherri Turner, 15,187
77-76-85-211
Patti Rizzo, 9,730
Juli Inkster, 9,750
Beth Donlei, 9,749
Jone Crofter, 5,925
77-70-66-213
Val Skinner, 5,925
77-70-66-213
Val Skinner, 5,925
Rosle Jones, 4,503
75-70-69-214
JoAnne Corner, 4,502
Marto Fipueros-Dotti, 3,830
Laurie Rinker, 3,829
Amy Alcott, 3,182
Ayako Okamoto, 3,182
Colleen Walker, 3,182
Ayako Okamoto, 3,182
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Ayako Okamoto, 3,182
Rosle McGeorge, 2,592
71-75-71-217



### Charter Oak League softball champs

Elmore Associates captured the Charter Oak League softball title this summer. Team members (from left, front row): Wally Moske, Joe Murphy, Al Misaiko, Len Ricco. Back row: Karl Stanek,

Wayne Miner, Joel Volcano, Bob Palozie, Dan Barry, Don Case. Missing; Mark Walling, Charlie Murphy, Craig Duell, Jack McCormick.

Pan Am Games

BRAZIL (120)
Schmidt 13-25 13-15 46, Androde 3-7 6-6 12, Victolino 5-10 2-2 12, Guerra 0-0 2-2 2, Mar. Souza 12-265-631, Boasz-43-67, Ferreira0-00-0 0, Cordozo 2-6 3-4 8, Vianna 0-1 2-3 2, Totals 37-6136-44120.
UNITED STATES (115)
Manning 5-14 4-4 14, Barry 1-6 0-0 2, Robinson 6-9 8-9 20, Richardson 3-8 1-2 7, Chapman 8-19 0-1 17, Smart 5-6 2-3 12, Lebo 2-33-47, Dembo 0-6 3-4 3, Lane 0-00-10, Anderson 6-11 4-5 16, Ellison 5-11 2-2 13, Garrett 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 43-95 27-35 115, Halfflime—United States 80, Brazil 5-4, Apoint goals—Brazil 10-25 (Schmidt 7-15, Mar. Souza 2-7, Cordozo 1-2, Androde 0-11, United States 2-11 (Ellison 1-1, Chapman 1-7, Smart 0-1, Denmbo 0-2). Fouled out—Cordozo, Manning, Robinson, Rebounds—Brazil 5-5 (Androde 14), United States 57 (Ellison 12), Assists—Brazil 16 (Guerra 4), United

Final Pan American Medal Stand-

Country
United States
Cuba
Canada
Brazil
Argentina
Mexico
Puerto Rico
Venezuela
Jamaico
Dom. Republic
Costo Rica
Uruguay
Chile
Peru
Ecuador
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Panama
Surinome
Trin. & Tobago
U.S. Virg. Is.
Guatemala
Antilles
Bermuda
El Salvador
Guyana
Paraguay

**Fransactions** BASEBALL
Anteriora League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated
Bill Weaman, pitcher, from the 15-day
disobled list. Optioned Sleve Kiefer,
infielder, to Denver of the American
Association.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated Juan
Berenguer, pitcher, from the 15-day discobled list, Sent Roy Smith, Bitcher, outright
to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
Nethered League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled
Mike Bleiecki, pitcher, from Vancouver of
the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Mark
Ross, pitcher, to Vancouver.
BASKETBALL
Continental Besteatball Association
SAVANNAH SPIRIT—Traded Martin
Nessley, confer, and a player to be named
later to the Pensocola Tornados for the
rights to Randy Allen, forward.
POOTBALL
National Peoplesia League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Not Moore,
wide receiver.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Adrian

NEW YORK GIANTS-Placed Adrian

### Twins' road skid reaches six

The Minnesota Twins took their first-place show on the road, and after six straight losses they're ooking for cover at the Metrodome innesota left home last week after a four-game sweep of Seattle with a five-game lead in the American League West.

In Detroit, the Twins dropped three straight by scores of 11-2, 7-1 and 8-0. Then it was on to Fenway and three more losses. On Sunday, the Twins had a 4-0 lead, but Don Baylor hit a grand slam and Dwight Evans homered in the fifth as the Red Sox rallied for a 6-4 victory against Steve Carlton.

During the rocky road trip, the Twins lost three games on their ead to Oakland and try to regroup onight against Detroit at the me, where they have a 42-18 record, compared to 24-42 on

Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly loesn't think playing at home will help if the Twins' pitching doesn't

'It doesn't matter where we're playing, we're not gonna win if we on't pitch better." Kelly said Nobody is doing the job for us as a starter. We're going to have to sit down and do something about our pitching situation."

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee beat Kansas City 10-5 as Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 38 games Detroit edged Cleveland 4-3, CaliAL Roundum

York blanked Oakland 4-0, Baltimore nipped Seattle 6-5, and Chicago beat Texas 8-1. The Twins took the early lead on homers by Gary Gaetti, Roy Smalley and Kent Hrbek against

"We got to him (Sellers) early, but it's a nine-inning game." Kelly said. "If you don't play for nine nnings, you shouldn't bother com-

Carlton, 6-13 for the season and 1-4 since being acquired from Cleveland on July 31, shut out Boston on one hit for three innings. The Red Sox scored in the fourth on Dave Henderson's bases-loaded walk, but Carlton got out of the jam as Spike Owen grounded into a

double play. With one out in the fifth, rookie Ellis Burks reached on a bunt single, took second on a balk and moved to third on Marty Barrett's single. After Wade Boggs walked. Baylor hit his 12th career grand "I wasn't looking for anything but a fastball that I could hit hard somewhere - and I definitely

wasn't looking to hit just a fly ball." Baylor said of his 16th homer of the Kirk McCaskill pitched six-hit Brewer 10, Royals 5

hitting streak to 38 games and Bill Schroeder and Greg Brock each drove in three runs for host

After hitting fly balls in his first two at-bats, Molitor led off the oottom of the fifth with a single to left, giving the Brewers' designated hitter the fifth longest streak in modern major-league history.

Tigers 4, Indians 3

Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter and Kirk Gibson hit a three-run homer as Detroit defeated host Cleveland. The victory gave the Tigers a one-game lead over Toronto in the AL East.

Morris, 15-6, struck out seven and walked five en route to his 10th complete game. Pat Sheridan led off the Tigers'

third with an infield single off Tom Candiotti, 6-13. One out later, Lou Whitaker singled Sheridan to third Darrell Evans followed with grounder to first baseman Jos Carter, who threw wildly past second base into left field for an error as he attempted to force Whitaker, allowing Sheridan to score and advancing the runners to second and third. Gibson followed with his 18th home run of the season over the right-field fence for a 4-1

Angels, 5 Blue Jays 2

ball for 6 2-3 innings and Wally Paul Molitor lined a fifth-inning Joyner hit a two-run homer as

DeWayne Buice relieved after Ernie Whitt's single with two outs in the seventh and finished the game

for his 14th save. The Blue Jays drew within 3-2 in the top of the sixth as George Bell singled and scored on a two-out double by Rance Mulliniks.

Yankees 4, Athletics 0 Rick Rhoden and Tim Stoddard

combined to check Oakland on two hits and New York broke a three-game losing streak. Rhoden, 15-8, left the game after five innings with stiffness in his right shoulder. He did not allow a hit until Carney Lansford singled

Stoddard pitched the final four innings for his sixth save and struck

Orioles 6. Mariners 5

Ken Dixon pitched three-hit ball for six innings and Larry Sheets and Mike Hart hit home runs as visiting Baltimore ended Seattle's three-game winning streak. Dixon, 7-8, was sent to the bullpen earlier in the year and spent a month in the minor leagues. But the right-hander is 4-1 since being called up from Class AAA Roches-

White Sox 8, Rangers 1 Floyd Bannister pitched a sevenhitter and Greg Walker hit his 22n home run as Chicago defeated



acknowledge the applause for his fifth-inning grand slam. that rallied the Sox to a 6-4 win over the Minnesota Twins Sunday afternoon at Fenway Park. It was the Twins' sixth

# Reds' decided lack of hustle concern for Rose

The Associated Press

Pete Rose, baseball's Mr. Hustle. sees a decided lack of hustle in the Cincinnati Reds After the St. Louis Cardinals

completed a three-game series sweep of Cincinnati with a 12-6 roster. victory Sunday, the Reds manager held a closed-door meeting with his "I just tried to tell them what's in

front of them, how many games are left and what they have to do. It's getting late," Rose said. "I just saw what I thought was a lot of guys going through the motions ... I don't like to see guys going through the

The Cardinals, who were shut out twice in one week after scoring in their first 111 games, got back in a groove with 17 hits off Reds' pitching, which also surrendered seven walks. "Maybe I'm not doing my job ... I

come to the ballpark enthusiastic every day," Rose said. Cincinnati's fifth loss in a sixgame homestand knocked the Reds

"If we can't, we're in trouble, went to San Francisco."

"We just went through a period of bad times. Everybody has a After sweeping the Reds. Cole. Glants 5, Expos 3

NL Roundup

Francisco in the National League West. But Rose said the team can stay in the race with its current

Rose said, "That's what we've got That's the same team that opened a five-game lead before we In other NL games Sunday, it was San Francisco 5. Montreal 3: New York 9, San Diego 2; Los Angeles 5.

Philadelphia 1: Atlanta 6. Pitts burgh 2: and Houston 4, Chicago 2. Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith went hitless during a three-game sweep by Houston last week, but Coleman had two hits and an RBI and Smith had two hits, drove in two runs and became the first Cardinal this season to score four runs in one

poor dog that can't fight at home

lost his fifth straight decision. Danny Cox. 9-4, was the winner.

ished the game.

against the Astros in St. Louis, starting tonight "We're going home. It's a mighty

and Smith and Terry Pendleton drove in two apiece for St. Louis East by 41/2 games over secondplace New York, sent nine men to the plate in both the first and fifth nnings. They scored three runs in the first and five in the fifth off starter Bill Gullickson, 10-11, who

five innings. Three relievers fin-

Tom Herr knocked in three runs The Cardinals, who now lead the

allowing three runs on nine hits in

forward to a three-game rematch place in the West, beating Montreal with a four-run seventh inning. Mike Aldrete, who homered for

the Giants' first run, started the

first major-league relief appear-ance after 39 career starts, pitched innings for his 16th save.

Pendleton had a two-run single in the first after Smith hit an RBI single. Rookie Lance Johnson, Steve Lake and Smith each singled in a run in the fifth, and Herr capped the rally with a two-run double. Herr doubled in another run

walk and a single.

diving center fielder Dave run in the fifth inning after a

seventh with a single, went to second on an infield out and scored the tying run on a single by Candy Bob Brenly and Chris Speler followed with RBI singles, making the score 4-2, and Jose Uribe's suicide squeeze brought in the final San Francisco run. Kelly Downs, 10-8, making his

the sixth inning for the victory. Don Robinson worked the final three Astros 4, Cubs 2

FOXBORO, Mass. - It hasn't

been an easy summer for Philadel-

phia's Matt Cavanaugh and Paul

Suddenly, though, their autumn

The veterans played key roles as the Eagles battled from behind to

best the New England Patriots

19-13 in an NFL pre-season game

scoring drives in the final four

minutes and McFadden kicked the

field goal that sent the game into

"I needed that," said Cavanaugh,

the backup quarterback who com-

pleted 13 of 20 passes for 164 yards

despite sitting out the first three

quarters. "They (the Eagles) were

talking trade and they had their doubts about whether I can perform

or not. I've got to be consistent like

McFadden, who led the NFL with

30 field goals as a rookie in 1984, had

to live for the past week with the

less pleasant memory of missing

On the seemingly final play of

goal attempt that could have tied it.

A roughing penalty gave him

another chance, from 46 yards, and

e missed that one, too. Against the

Patriots, however, he connected on

a 22-yard field goal on the last play

of the fourth quarter that tied the

the previous pre-season game.

f five field goal attempts in a

Houston, a half-game behind the Giants, broke a 2-2 tie with Chicago on Billy Hatcher's two-run triple with two outs in the seventh Cubs starter Rick Sutcliffe, 15-6, got the first two batters out in the seventh before pinch-hitter Terry Puhl doubled and Gerald Young walked. Hatcher then tripled past

Ken Caminiti knocked in the first two Astros runs with a bases-loaded The Cubs erased the deficit in the

19-13, compared to 50-10 at night,

The Mets broke open a 3-2 game

with five runs in the seventh, keyed

by Rafael Santana's two-run single

Gooden scored the tiebreaking

he said. "It's been a long

His kick ended a 42-yard drive. first 20 minutes by defensive end

week. It felt like two years."

Junior Tautalatasi's 4-yard scoring

79-yard drive, the first of the

overtime, and the game. The

Patriots didn't get the ball in that

"If it had been in the regular

year, we would have kicked the field goal to win it," rather than go

for the touchdown, Eagles' Coach

Buddy Ryan said. "I'm happy with

what we did against their first team

... They've got more depth than we

It wasn't evident in the decisive

scoring drives when Cavanaugh picked apart a backup defense

filled with inexperienced players.

"Our No. 1 defense played pretty

consistently," Patriots' Coach Ray-

mond Berry said. After they left the

game, "our defense was pretty

basic because of the young players

"We played a lot of people to

New England used third-string

quarterback Tom Ramsey for the

Eason was injured with about nine

minutes left in the second quarter.

when he was hit by blitzing safety

Terry Hoage as he dumped a pass

sidelined two weeks, indicating he

probably would miss the remaining

The Patriots said Eason would be

we had in there in the second half.

evaluate them."

off to Tony Collins.

two pre-season games

13-10 loss to the New York Jets in rest of the game after starter Tony

that game, he missed a 51-yard field He suffered a strained left groin

homer off Rocky Childress, who replaced Nolan Ryan after a walk Martinez. Ryan, who had a blister on his right index finger. allowed two hits and seven strikeouts in 5 1-3 innings Jeff Heathcock, 3-1, pitched two nnings of hitless relief for the

Mets 9, Padres 2 New York avoided a three-game sweep by San Diego as Dwight Gooden picked up a rare daylight victory with the help of Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson. who each hit his 31st home run. Gooden, 11-4, gave up two runs on seven hits in 6 1-3 innings to nprove his record in day games to

Braves 6, Pirates 2

Atlanta won its fourth straight game for the first time this season sixth on Leon Durham's two-run behind David Palmer's four-hit pitching for seven innings against

Palmer, 7-10, also did his par with the bat when the Braves took the lead to stay in the third inning. doubled, went to third on Albert Hall's sacrifice and scored on Ken Oberkfell's single.

Dodgers 5, Philles 1

Orel Hershiser allowed seven hits while pitching his eighth complete game as Los Angeles broke a three-game losing streak and snapped Philadelphia's five-game Hershiser, 13-12, who also had

my leg was jerked away from

where I was going," said Eason,

who was sacked four times in the

Steve Grogan is New England's

second-string quarterback, but Berry said, "I didn't want to put

Steve in there with a lot of young

touchdown pass to Stephen Starring

with 31 seconds left in the second

quarter, giving the Patriots a 13-7

halftime lead. It was set up by

Philadelphia punter Dale Walters'

fumble on fourth down. He reco-

vered it, but New England got the

Philadelphia had scored first on

Anthony Toney's 1-yard run before

New England's Craig James fol-

lowed Johnny Rembert's intercep-

tion with a 4-yard touchdown dash

McFadden's first field goal, a

33-yarder, drew the Eagles to within 13-10 midway through the

His second field goal capped a 42-yard drive in the final 50 seconds

of regulation before Cavanaugh

marched the Eagles 79 yards in

seven plays to the winning

The victory evened Philadel-

phia's pre-season record at 1-1.

"Tonight was just a boost for the

team," said Cavanaugh, who spent

New England fell to 0-2.

that cut the lead to 7-6.

ball on the Eagles' 29-yard line.

Ramsey did throw a 7-yard

players" on the offensive line.

Miller said after Day guided Java lost three straight, struck out eight Gold to a two-lenth victory over and walked two. The Phillies scored their only run in the ninth on a Cryptoclearance in 2:02 on a sloppy groundout Polish Navy finished third, 63/4 Hatcher made it 3-0 in the thir with an RBI single. Hatcher's sacrifice fly in the seventh gave the Cavanaugh, McFadden key Eagles' win over Patriots

lengths behind Cryptclearance and 11/2 lengths ahead of Gulch. Bet Twice was fifth. Alysheba sixth. It was the fifth victory in six starts this year for Java Gold, who seems to handle any kind of racing surface. This year he has won twic on sloppy tracks, once on a muddy track, once on a good track and once on a fast track.

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. -

Java Gold was last in the nine-horse

field after three-quarters of a mile

in the Travers, but Jockey Pat Day

knew he was sitting pretty in the

A half-mile later, Day was in the

winner's circle, while Craig Perret.

who rode Bet Twice, and Chris

McCarron, aboard Alysheba, were

left with cases of the rainy-day

Both Perret and McCarron said

"I wasn't concerned about how

their colts were bothered by mud

far back he was." Day said of Java

Gold. "I just wanted him to settle in

and make my move at the five

never got unnerved." trainer Mack

"He was so great, so patient. He

sixteenths pole."

Java Gold (4), ridden by Pat Day,

approaches the finish line of the

Saratoga track to win the Travers in 2:02

ahead of Cryptoclearance (3), ridden by

Java Gold, owned by Paul Mellon, paid \$8.40 and earned \$673,800 from the \$1,123,000 purse for his second victory in two weeks On Aug. 8, he won the 11/4-mile Whitney Handicap before a

OAK BROOK, III. (AP) - D.A. Weibring has a dandy date ahead of

him - in the World Series of Golf -

after leaving behind an unhappy

writing and saying, 'the only thing

Weibring, 34, whose career has

been slowed by nagging injuries, wiped out that identifying tag on

Sunday when he outlasted Greg

Norman and PGA title-holder

Larry Nelson in the Western Open.

It was a golf tournament that very

nearly didn't get started and wound

up as of the more bizarre events in

None of that mattered to

he ever won was Quad Cities,"

"Now, at last, maybe they'll stop

phrase of his career.

Weibring said.



Java Gold seems to handle

any kind of racing surface

... sitting pretty

Rain served to reduce the size of Saturday's crowd. although 45,055 did turn out for the 118th Travers. The main attraction for most had to be the anticipated duel between Alysheba and Bet Twice, who met quarter-mile left in the Travers.

head of Polish Navy. "But when the other two (Cryptoclearance and for Bet Twice.

Weibring's career is looking up

with victory in the Western Open

"I don't care if it was a 54-hole

played on two different pines on two

different golf courses. I don't care if

I had to wait two hours." Weibring

said. "This was worth it. This is

So, in a peculiar way, was the

It began with a flood that set the

scheduled start back one day, to

Friday. Then another thunder-

storm came along and the start was

But portions of Butler National

remained unfit for play. Nine holes

- two from the front and seven

from the back - were strung

together. Nine holes of an adjacent

course, the Oak Brook Golf Club,

something very special."

pushed back to Saturday.

tournament. I don't care if it was players after only 18 holes of play.

for the fifth time. Alvsheba won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. et Twice the Belmont Stakes and the Haskell Invitational Handicap. Bet Twice was second with a

"I said, 'I have them.' " Perret said as he moved Bet Twice within a latect his racing schedule

Crytoclearance took the from Polish Navy with about an eighth of a mile left, then surren-

Angel Cordero. A crowd of 45,055

watched the race in drizzle after a

downpour soaked the track five minutes

dered it to Java Gold with a Bet Twice faded to finish 121/4 lengths behind Java Gold, with Alysheba another eight lengths

"When he got hit in the face with the slop, he didn't like it and just stopped trying," McCarron said of Alysheba. "The problem may have been the footing also."

Although he was in contention for a mile. Bet Twice had more than winning on his mind. "When the mud started to hit him in the face, he started going like this," Perret said, turning his head

from side to side "He wasn't slipping or sliding. the mud was just hitting him, and

he got to thinking about it. I was trying to keep his mind off it by keeping him busy."

Java Gold will probably start next in the 114-mile Marlboro Cup Invitational on Sept. 20 at Belmont Park, Miller said Sunday.

Alysheba's trainer, Jack Van Berg, who left after the race to Pam Shriver attend a sale at Vancouver, British he was thinking about the Marlboro Cup and the 114-mile Super Derby on Sept. 27 at Louisiana Downs. On Sunday. Van Berg reported that Alysheba had sustained a earlier, but for Pam Shriver the bruised right hind heel in the race, victory Sunday was far from but the injury wasn't expected to

as opposed to the usual cut after 36

Weibring was the first man off the

tee on Sunday. It was the wrong tee

to allow easy access for the national

television cameras which eventu-

ally cut away when Weibring's lead

He got in with closing rounds of 69

and 68 and finished with a 207 total.

He was through about two hours

before Nelson approached his final

hole, which also was in an inconve-

"I expected a playoff," Weibring,

a frequent challenger but an

ished it off Sunday.

still was in jeopardy.

nient place for television.

The Marlboro also is a possibility

### Columbia, said before the Travers takes the title TORONTO (AP) - The fans may

have felt they'd seen the final a day

win the \$375,000 Association o

played - he couldn't miss a ball.

shots (to make) at the right time -

Edberg, the tournament's No.

straight sets. He said the victory

over Becker was perhaps the best

Lendl. Edberg smiled and said.

The victory enhanced his chances of such a match in the upcoming

ATP opened the way for Edberg to

jump ahead in the rankings and be

in the bottom half of the Open draw.

high level of play for a few more

for the Open," he said. "I'm going

see no reason why I shouldn't play

courts for the moment. I've had a

lot of success this year.

difference." Becker said.

demeanor off the court.

hard courts this year.

"I'm playing very good on hard

The 21-year-old Swede is 23-3 or

"He's just a player with a lot o

confidence - that's all of the

brought cockiness. Edberg dis-

plays little emotion during a match

and maintains a polite, quiet

who has played him in 11 tourna-

ments and practiced with him. "

wouldn't say he's shy; he doesn'

"He's very mild," said Becker,

well. I feel good and I'm healthy.

to practice this week. I think

should be all right for the Open.

"I think I'm very well prepared

all the time."

match of his career.

'Yeah, I would say so.'

upended No. 1 seed Chris Evert 6-4, 6-1 in the semifinals Saturday for her first victory over the American great in 19 meetings. level of play Sunday to defeat No. 5 Zina Garrison by the same score

and capture the Player's Challenge Shriver, runner-up in the 1986 Player's Challenge in Montreal, set a tournament record by playing only 85 games - losing just 25 of them - during the week. Evert. a

four-time winner of this event, had held the previous mark of 88, set in Her stunning week was witnessed by 78,570 spectators, a record for a week-long Women's International

Tennis Association event. Shriver, 25, earned \$70,000 for her third tournament victory this year Garrison, 23, playing in only her second tournament since being sidelined for two months, picked up

But Garrison, who was almos eliminated in her second- and third-round matches, said she wasn't satisfied with her play after recovering from a stress fracture in

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# MASON, Ohio (AP) — Mild-mannered Stefan Edberg has turned into a Swedish superman on he tennis court just in time for one

Stefan Edberg of Sweden reacts as he defeats Boris Becker to win the Association of Tennis Professionals

"He has many things to express, but not with his words. He feels more comfortable playing rather than expressing with words. Let's say he's the opposite of (John)

Edberg a Swedish superman

as he beats Becker in ATP

on his serve. On the other side of the court, Becker couldn't locate the booming serve that's so important to his game. He had five double-faults in the first set, when he lost serve wice. In all, he made just 57 ercent of his first serves. Seven of the nine games he served in the

match went to deuce. "If he plays like that, I have to

Becker said. "I didn't serve well."

of the week-long tournament end of the week, then lost when hi serve deserted him Sunday. He said he needs to improve his play for th

"It looks like I still have some work to do, especially on my serve." he said.

It was Becker's first defeat in 12 matches at the ATP Championship, which he won in 1985. He didn't play last year. Edberg's victory was the second in two weeks over the West

German. Edberg beat Becker 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals of the Player: The third-seeded team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso beat

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#### the first five of his previous nine "I was moving to my right and NFL seasons with New England. Giants' fourth player in seven years contracts cancer players and officials, it was an Robert Mulcahy, executive direc- and unsuccessfully attempted a Warren, who said he thought the

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -When Dan Lloyd, a linebacker for the New York Giants, was diagnosed as having lymphoma in 1980. it was viewed as one of those freak tragedies of nature - a young, healthy athlete randomly stricken

with cancer. When the Giants confirmed Saturday night that offensive tackle Karl Nelson had Hodgkin's disease. making him the fourth member of the team in seven years to contract cancer, it raised more questions than answers. A spokesman for the National Institute of Health termed "highly unusual." To Glants dump.

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

"I wanted a trade and considered the Meadowlands sports complex, my last contract, I considered it to be hazard pay for where we played. "The towers, the landfills, the

England Patriots' linebacker Steve Eagles rallied to win, 19-13.

Philadelphia Eagles' running back Nelson, center, Sunday afternoon at

Bobby Morse is dragged down by New Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. The

pollution, that's the environment. I don't think it's healthy to spend any more time there than I have to." Giants Stadium, where the team practices and plays, was built in Saturday: "Of course I'm con-1976 atop a swamp that had also cerned. After all. I work here, too." been used as a landfill and garbage

retiring." linebacker Harry Car- called any hint the environment is son, the captain of last year's Super to blame "outrageous specula-Bowl winner, said. "I didn't like the tion." Both Mulcahy and Giants things that were happening, start- President Wellington Mara said ing with Dan Lloyd. When I signed tests conducted more than five the ground water.

and Sports Authority, which runs years ago found nothing wrong with But several players noted that water coolers were moved into the

locker rooms last year and Mara,

involved with his players, conceded

who has always been deeply

Lloyd, the first member of the X-ray when he entered a New York

team to contract cancer, survived hospital for shoulder surgery. NFL.

Doug Kotar, a running back at the end of a nine-year career with the team, was diagnosed in 1982 as having a brain tumor. He died a

year later. In 1984, a tumor was found in the shoulder of another running back, John Tuggle, and he died last year. Giants team physician Dr. Russell Warren said there is a "90-95 percent" favorable prognosis for the 27-year-old Nelson, whose problem was discovered in a routine

eventually played briefly in the resume his career next season, said the shoulder injury and the cancer.

> relationship between Nelson's cancer and the other three cases. "Hodgkins is a disease that tends to occur in males in their third decade," Warren said. "When you have 100 or more young men

there was no relationship between riod that four Giants came down with the disease. Warren also said he saw no hart, a former Giants safety, died of leukemia last summer at the age of

coming in and out each year, there's a statistical probability that this will occur.' But that statistical probability doesn't extend to the rest of the

improbability that defied random tor of the New Jersey Exposition comeback with the Giants. He 6-foot-6, 285-pound Nelson could other NFL player contracted cancer during the seven-year pe-In addition, Carl "Spider" Lock-

43. Lockhart, however, retired

before the Giants moved to the

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### Betsy King gets going: fab threesome doesn't

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. par total of 207 and a three-shot (AP) - About halfway through the final round of the Atlantic City Classic, Nancy Lopez looked over at Juli Inkster as her friend told her, "Let's get going!"

Ready or not, they didn't keep going, and neither did Beth Daniel. . They had entered the final round of the \$225,000 Atlantic City Classic on Sunday as the fabulous threeme, and were at the top of the leaderboard. Most expected the Ceventual winner to come from among the trio that had a combined

"I said, 'I'm ready,' "Lopez said.

No. 58 was not to be, because the player whose game got going was Betsy King. She shot a final round victory over Lopez. "I looked at the newspapers this was on the final threesome," said

par 31, opening a four-shot lead over Lopez heading into the final

"I guess the biggest thing that behind is most of the pressure is on

King, who started the final round three shots behind Lopez and Daniel and two in back of Inkster "I felt if I had a good round I had a After nine holes Sunday, the 32-year-old King pretty much had

the tournament wrapped up. She played the front nine at Marriott's Seaview Country Club in 6-under-

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Championship Sunday afternoon in King's Island, Ohio. Becker played poorly at the star

Edberg left Becker and the crowd of 8,732 searching for words to describe his superlative play

Edberg made 77 percent of his first serves and was in command of all his shots. He lost just one game

However, the confidence hasn't

International in Montreal to end : seven-match losing streak against advantage against Edberg.

Fitzgerald 7-5, 6-3 to win the doubles

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[ESPN] SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Club Paredise' A seed

ter of action after the owner writes fishing travel brochures to put life into the old place. Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole Twiggy. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A char

smatic acting team hires the Simons as bodyquards. (70 min.) (R)

### FOCUS





Moms get their kicks

Pat Murdoch and her baby, Anne, 3½ months, take a hug Dagenals leads mothers through their paces. Mothers Memorial Hospital. Above, exercise instructor Debbie

break during Fit for Delivery, an exercise class for are, from left, Mary Onidi of East Hartford, Deborah expectant mothers and new mothers at Manchester Freeman, and Martha Johansson, both of Manchester. Dagenais is a licensed practical nurse at the hospital.

More are eligible

Advice

### It's best to take partner's word for it

DEAR ABBY: With the recent concern about AIDS. need to know the question: We women can use our common sense when choosing to have a heterosexual

affair, but how do we tell the difference when it comes to a bisexual man? They are

What are the signs to look for? Are there some specific behavioral have differently. They can even be patterns? How can one tell the good lovers. erence between a homosexual and a bisexual man? Thank you

DEAR NO NAME: I sought the renowned psychoanalyst Dr. Judd Marmor, who has long been my chief psychiatric consul-

right? What is the appropriate

DEAR READER: I believe that

you have Dupuytren's contracture.

This is a disorder of unknown cause

in which tissue contracts around

hand. As the contractions progress.

foreshortened, causing the fingers

to flex on the palm. The fourth and

fifth fingers are most commonly

affected, the third less often, the

dle finger of my right hand has pulled down into

the palm. One

doctor said it

was carpal tun-

nel syndrome.

Another doctor

said it was Du-

puytren's con-

tracture. Who is

consistent or dependable way to distinguish bisexual persons from

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

"There is, however, one difference between bisexual and exlusively homosexual males. Exclusively homosexual men are usually unable or uninterested in respond-

ing sexually to a woman. "Before a woman becomes se-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

tion. If the finger flexion advances.

Carpal tunnel syndrome, the

presence of a constricting band

which pinches nerves at the wrist.

almost always causes pain and

muscle weakness from nerve mal-

function, surgeons usually advise

patients to have the wristband

severed. This, too, is a fairly

In your case, the simple flexing of

one finger is most likely due to

Dupuvtren's, so you can elect to

a standard operation to release the

endons can be performed.

heterosexual ones. They do not necessarily look different, or be-

studied whistling as a child. She

forms are also whistlers.

was 12, and at 14 it occurred to her composer is Puccini. well as she could whistle riously involved with a man, she whistler. He whistles his operatic "Hum." My slogan is "Hum should know him well enough and scores to "warm up" before whistles."

name but someone makes a com-

lefty." I'm getting increasingly

sensitive to these observations and

have any suggestions?

my writing is suffering. Do you

DEAR READER: I never

thought much about the name-calling to which left-handed people

are subjected. As a "rightle," I was

never exposed to this type of

right-handed individuals, there

seems to be less criticism of the

perfectly normal biological preference of left-handedness today.

Years ago, parents made quite an

issue out of changing left-handed

Although our society is geared to

kind of mutual honesty that will bring any unusual sexual patterns out into the open." In other words (mine): You will

intimately enough to develop the

have to take your partner's word whistling. We also invest a great for it. And if you can't believe him, deal of time and money to travel to you have no business being in bed locations to perform for people who appreciate superb whistling, and to promote whistling DEAR ABBY: Thank you for referring to whistling as "a joyful as an art form. I was shocked and dis-

whistle with the "whistling greats" mayed at the number of readers or hear great whistlers perform who hated whistling. The complainthere are two large whistling ers might be interested in knowing conventions and competitions held that many people who are renowned in the other musical art Convention in Louisburg, N.C., in April, and the International Whistle-Off in Carson City, Nev., in For example, Patrice Munsell

I love to whistle and have been gave a whistling recital when she whistling since I was 5. My favorite PALOS VERDES, CALIF. Manchester Green Chapter 2399

I, too, am a whistler. There are

many of us far less renowned who

devote many hours of practice to

Luciano Pavorotti is another fine P.S. Yes, my name really is

This doesn't happen much anymore

People are often insensitive

about criticizing others. Since

left-handedness is completely nor-

mal, your best approach is to ignore

thing that's normal for you. Don't

let their observations get under your skin. It's OK to be left-handed;

their insensitivity is their problem.

You can improve your writing by

practice, or you may wish to enroll

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was in — and I'm glad, because trying to

school, learning how to write, a change handedness to the non-

favorite teacher remarked, "Every dominant side produced children

Meets at Community Baptist Church on East Center Street on noon with a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Finger condition is annoying, harmless There will be an executive board First Federal Savings & Loan Association. West Middle Turnpike.

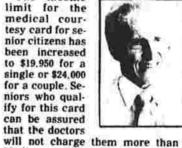
Sept. 16 - Fruitland, Andover, Mass. Lunch at the 1761 Old Mill Restaurant. Helen Chevalier,

time I see you write, my stomach does a flip-flop." You see, I'm abnormalities, including feelings of isolation and shattered self-Oct. 5. 6. 7. 8 - Finger Lake area of New York. Sonnenberg Gardens and Mansion, Steuben and Corning factories and museum, Rockwell Museum, and more. Janet Phillips

> Meets at South United Methodist Church, Hartford Roada and Main Street. The executive board will meet Sept. 2 at 1:30 p.m. The regular meeting of the group will be Sept. 9 at 1:30.p.m. The program will be "Guys and Dolls." This is musical group of 30 people who will sing as a chorus, do solo work and

programs are often available through high schools or colleges How you write is less important Sept. 30 — Hummel Gallery, Hudson River Valley, N.Y. We will than making what you read legible. Most doctors are right-handed and have lousy handwriting. With a little perseverance - and confi-Rivage, followed by a guided tour of have it repaired at a time conve-children into the more "socially dence - you can refine your script. the John Jay Mansion. Cost \$31.

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Meets at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street. Meeting date 12:30 p.m. and a meeting at 1:30 p.m. The program will feature Bo meeting on Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Burke, planist and soloist. He graduated from the Oak Hill School

Oct. 8 - Mohonk Mouttain House, New Paltz, N.Y. Grand Victorian resort. Buffet luncheon included -members welcome. Call Elsie Wray, 849-6285 Nov. 15 and 16 - Atlantic City tour. Call Johanna Gremmo, 649-

Ambrose Diehl is a member of AARP Chapter 1275. This column will appear once a month.

About Town

'Touch-a-thon' set

WINDSOR LOCKS - The Holiday Inn at Bradley International Airport and the Windsor Locks Lions Club will sponsor a touch-a thon to benefit the Muscular. Dystrophy Association and the Lions Club. The event will run from noon Sept. 5 to 6 p.m. Sept. 6 on the

### Bird talk is all in a day's travels for Oregon man, 75

records bird sounds. He does it in tropic jungles and on precipitous He's a household word among

scientists who study birds. The National Geographic Society and Cornell University's prestigious Ward's work on records that are sold around the world. And, at 75, he's still at it. Small

and lithe, he packs his sound

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - Bill Ward

the finger-flexing tendons of the tingling in the hand. To prevent

demands, he can talk with the precision of a bank vice president or sleep on the ground like a "It's patience and hard work and

as you get the mike set up, the guy

osquitos," Ward says. "Sometimes you're working in places are out in the field full time, where it rains 400 inches a year. eclipsing in sheer volume the You have to know the birds and their habitat. You have to know acoustics. You have to know how to take the recorder apart, fix it and put it back together out in the brush. "Sometimes you wait all day in miserable conditions and you don't get anything. Sometimes you're

Ward and a handful of other men launched the science of capturing wildlife sounds when field recording technology was in its infancy. These days, researchers with Ph.D.s and highest-tech equipment

foundation work done nearly 40 years ago by talented amateurs. But not forgetting it. "People like Bill Ward were extremely important to the start of the science of recording and James Gulledge, director of the lucky and it's like a studio. As soon Library

Cornell. "It is still a field where the

work of the few really talented amateurs is recognized and accepted by the academic a white man to go to that part of the

For Ward it all began with the headhunters in the Philippines. A Portland native, he'd marched out of Stanford University with an economics degree in 1934. After four unsatisfying Depression-era movie camera and a native guide. years as a bank messenger in He camped with the headhunters. California, he hired on to work for a and documented their lifestyle on

Ward arrived in the islands with a financial work and amateur anthrobudding avocational interest in anthropology and primitive peo-ples. He heard about the Bontoc and pology ended for Ward in 1941 when the Japanese invaded the Philip-Ifugao, primitive Northern Luzon pines. He and thousands of other that still were practicing American and European civilians

"People told me it wasn't safe for

island," he says. "That only made me more curious. When I finally got to know the tribes, they treated me better than the people in Manila." Ward spent his spare time trekking through the jungles with a He camped with the headh The pleasant combination of

- men, women and children were placed in prison camps. Many of them died there, victims of brutality and starvation. Ward wasted away to 98 pounds as he battled dysentery and short

In the postwar years, Ward and a handful of other men - a mix of half-dozen or so academics an amateurs - seized the new record ing technology and began to expan the world's catalog of recorded Bill and Jean Ward's collection of

the bird sounds of Hawaii was recognized for 20 years as the nitive recording of the islands

#### **Monday TV**

5:30PM [DIS] Juggler Despite his par [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull HBO] MOVIE: 'Finnegan Begin Agair (CC) Smitten with a younger woman, an aging newspaperman discovers it's never too late to start again, Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Preston, Sylvia Sidney, 1985. (In [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gold of Naples' Four tales of human nature are presented: "The Racketeers," "The Gambler," "Pizza On Credit" and "Theresa". Sophia Loren, Vit-torio De Sica. 1955. 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (30) (40) News Three's Company (9) Matt Houston (11) Gimme a Break Jonathan refuses a

n't go along. (20) Angle 24 Doctor Who 20 Charlie's Angels 30 Quincy 41 Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lebrer Newshou (61) Fame (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Asterix and Cleopatra' Animated A Gaulish warrior journeys to Egypt to assist in the construction of Cae-sar and Cleopatra's new palace: Ani-[ESPN] SportsLook USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) M-A-S-H (8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(1) Benson Part 1 of 2 20 Laverne & Shirley (22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repo (41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Fishing: Hungry Fisherman Classic (R)
[MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC). (In Stereo)

7:00PM (3) CBS News B) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 11) Jeffersons (CC). 20 M'A'S'H (22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newsh (26) Barney Miller

30 Dating Game 38 Jeffersons (40) Hollywood Square (41) Novela: Victoria (57) Nightly Business Repo 61) Matt Houston (CNN) Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'This Is Elvis' Actua [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Science Project' A high school student's newly-discovered science project gets out of control. John Stockwell, Danielle Von Zerneck, Fishe vens 1985 Rated PG (In Str [USA] Airwolf St. John goes to Afghan

"It's really wonderful, in the istan to find Jo, who has disappeare while visiting an old boyfriend. (60 min.) spirit of the Olympics, that another country took us on," said Jean 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Mel Brooks. McFaddin, Macy's director o special productions. But, she said, (5) Current Affair

"We can't let that record get away (8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC): (9) Entertainment Tonight Lauren Bacall sses her latest movie project. (In Everyone got yellow T-shirts and styrofoam boaters for the specta-(11) INN News cle, which stepped off at noon 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics Choreographer Kathy Gergin 20 Barney Miller called the steps while a recording o 30 (40) Newlywed Game Fred Astaire singing "Steppin" 38 Alice

67) DREAM DEFERRED Some, like Malmaison Pascaline [CNN] Crossfire 24, of Mery-Sur-Oise, France, just joined in when they saw what was [ESPN] NFL's Superstars History of the

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo) dance excursion for more than a 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Kate and year, like Teri McGill, a math teacher at the Lexington School for the Deaf in Queens. She brought glish bride has difficulty adjusting to life on her husband's Ceylonese tea plantation Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch, 1954 "Some students can hear the bass, the low frequencies," said Ms. McGill, The others relied on (B) (40) NFL Preseason Football: Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos (3 hrs.)

day out," he said. A five-day trip to Hollywood and tickets "Starlight Express," a Broadway musical, were given away as door prizes.

keswoman Judy Cohn, Tap-O

Sunday's event included hoofers

from Britain, Antigua, France and

Canada, but nobody from

Mania first stepped off in 1979.

Piece of cake

Actress Linda Lavin helps Lee Roy Reams, star of

Broadway's "42nd St.," to a mouthful of cake at his

birthday celebration at New York's Rosa's Restaurant

Tap dancers come

by the thousands

to break a record

early Sunday.

By Claudia Coates

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - More than 3,800

people, wearing tap shoes, loafers,

boots, sneakers, or even moccas

ins, tap-danced their way into the

record book in midtown Manhattan

The dancers, who tread lightly

Sunday on 34th Street between 7th

Avenue and Broadway also in-

8-week-old Daniel Sean Wallace

his mother Tina Wallace, 26, of

Mount Arlington, N.J., and his

74-year-old grandfather, George

"Nobody stepped on my feet,"

"Tap-O-Mania" was sponsored

Before the dancing started, 150

tap dance captains spent the

morning teaching the steps.
"Shuffle, shuffle, ball-change-

step," coached Karen Hogg, 35, of

New York has held the Guinness

Book of World Records mark since

1984, when it recaptured the title

from Australia, said Macy's spo-

Maplewood, N.J.

by Macy's department store to

break the record for the largest

tap-dancing production, set last

said Carlson when the dance was

done. "I stepped on theirs."

signals from her to keep the beat. The oldest dancer was 85-yearold Leon Van Wezenbeeck. "It's a

Til Tonight Show 19th Anniversary Special Johnny Carson and Betty White as Tarzan and Jane: Steve Martin with a solution for jet-lag hunger; humorous com-mercials from foreign countries; Johnny as

(18) Showdown '87 A nationwide talent search for up-and-corning bands culminates in this final competition among five music groups. The winner receives a Capitol Records recording contract and \$10,000 in prizes. Hosts: Don Cornelius ('Soul Train'). singer Thelma Houston

(20 MOVIE: 'Draw!' An egotistical, aging outlaw shoots a local sheriff in self-defense, then holes up with a lovely young hostage. Kirk Douglas, James Coburn, Al-exandra Bastedo. 1984. (22) (30) ALF ALF develops a gambling habit and winds up in trouble with his bookie (R) (In Stereo)

20 River Journeys (CC) Vis ferry boat and luxury cruiser, playwright and novelist Brian Thompson travels the Nile River from the Sudan to its Mediterranean delta. (60 (26) MOVIE: 'Pal Jony' A night club enter

tainer romances a wealthy socialite who finances a night club for him. Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak. 1957. 39) Beulah Land In the pre-Civil War South, a woman (Lesley Ann Warren) mar-ries the son (Paul Rudd) of a plantation owner and becomes consumed with controlling the estate. Also stars Eddie Albert, Meredith Baxter Birney and Hope Lange. (2 hrs ) Part 1 of 3.

(41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantos (57) National Audubon Society Specials (6) Mrs. America Pageant This 11th annual beauty pageant for married women features state representatives competing in evening gown, swimsuit and interview categories. Entertainment by Gladys Knight & the Pips. Scheduled hosts Ri-chard Dawson, Florence Henderson. From the Hilton in Las Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs.)

[CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] My Friend Flicka [ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Columbia Cup From Tri-Cities, Wash. (60 min.) [HBO] Bruce Willis: The Return of Bruno A mock documentary on the comeback, from the total obscurity, of rock star Bruno Radolini (Bruce Willis), who jams with the Temptations and Mavis Staples from L.A.'s Palace Theater (60 min.) (in

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (3) Tim Klein's Comedy Con-(9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime (22) (30) Valerie (CC) Valerie's angered when a longtime family friend intimidates his new wife. (R) (In Stereo)

[DIS] Here's Boomer 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Dick discov ers that his new typing instructor is none other than his old sixth-grade teacher (R) 9 Best of the National Geographic cials Descended from dinosaurs, birds of every size and description inhabit ever corner of the world. (2 hrs.) 18 Police Story

22 (30) Year in the Life (CC) Joe and Ruth Gardner's Christmas is disrupted when their son Jack unexpected returns home and their other son Sam, about to be mar-ESPN] SportsCenter ried, falls into an affair with another USA] Today's FBI voman. (2 hrs.) (R) (In Stereo (24) (57) American Masters This portrait of classical and popular composer George Gershwin features interviews with composer-conductors Leonard Bernstein and Michael Tilson Thomas. (90 min.) 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8) (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) 11) Novela: Senda de Gloria

9 Cannon CNN] Larry King Live 18 Tales of the Unexpected A man tries [DIS] MOVIE: 'There Goes My Heart' A rich girl unable to find love in her affluent environment, takes a job in a depart (20) MOVIE: 'Falling in Love Again' A dis-contented middle-aged man tries to recap-ture his lost youth. Elliott Gould, Susannah York, Kaye Ballard. 1980 store in search of simp

[ESPN] Surfer Magazine [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nothing in Common' (CC) An ad executive begins to develop a better understanding of himself and h parents after they decide to end their 34 [CNN] Newsnight year marriage. Tom Hanks, Jackie Gle son, Eva Marie Saint. 1986. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Opposing Force' At a grueling military survival camp the com-mander goes insane and wages real war on the recruits. Tom Skerritt,

[TMC] MOVIE: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' Seven young frontiers-men are determined to add feminine atten-tion to their lives by stealing seven brides, Howard Keel, Jane Powell, 1954, Rated G. USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

9:30PM (3) Designing Women Suzanne agrees to become a temporary foster mother. (R) [ESPN] Volleyball: Pro Beach Tournament From Calif. (60 min.) (Taped) 10:00PM 3 Cagney & Lacey (CC) A

teen-age robbery suspect shoots Lacey while she and Cagney are in pursuit of the youth and his accomplice. (60 min.) (R (11) INN News

(B) Mission Impossible 20 Ster Trek **41** Noticiero Univision 61 Perry Mason [CNN] CNN News

10:30PM (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at California Angels (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(57) Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy Marathon

38) Odd Couple

(41) No Empujen

18) Abbott and Costello

(26) Tales of the Unexpected

(41) PELICULA: 'Dos Pistolas Gemelas

radio, television and magazines (60 min.)

1:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC)

20 Barney Miller

38 M\*A\*S\*H

57 SCTV

(18) Topper

38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

24 MOVIE: 'One Generation Is Not En

12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) During several equipment breakdowns, the president of China arrives at the Aquarium for a surprise Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter man (R) (In Stereo) **[ESPN] Water Skiing (R)** 

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News 40 Dating Game [ESPN] Bowling: Seniors Champio ship From Canton, Ohio. (2 hrs.) (R) (5) (61) Late Show (in Stereo) 9) Carol Burnett and Friends [USA] Edge of Night

12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ashant A man crosses the Sahara in pursuit of Arab slave traders who kidnapped his wife. Peter Ustinov, Omar Shariff, Rex Har-rison. 1979. Rated R. 24 Alive From Off Center Lawrence Harvey narrates Jasp Drupsteen's video opera "The Flood," based on Stravinsky's composition retelling the Creation story and featuring the voices of Elsa Lancaster and Sebastian Cabot. An American TV

[TMC] MOVIE: '9 Deaths of the Ninja This campy spoof of adventure films fea-tures a trio of misfits hired to save a busload of hostages from terrorist kidnap pers. Sho Kosugi, Brent Huff, Emili Lesniak. 1985. Rated R.

1:00AM (5) World Vision B Monday Sportsnite (60 min.) Joe Franklin

11) Twilight Zone [CNN] Moneyline 38) Maude [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] Not Necessarily the Media Ac-[DIS] MOVIE: 'Spaceman in King Arthur's Court' A young astronaut is cata-paulted back in time to King Arthur's court Dennis Dugan, Kenneth More. 1979 NNTN team for this spoof of newspapers

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Touch and Go' (CC) A star hockey player becomes involved with the impoverished mother of a child who had attempted to mug him. Michael Kea-ton, Maria Conchita Alonso, Ajay Naidu. 1986. Rated R. [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:15AM (3) The Rousters 1:30AM (1) INN News [TMC] MOVIE: 'April Fool's Day' (CC)

(38) Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight [USA] Discover :35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cease Fire

When a Vietnam vet's past returns to haunt him, he tries to pull his life togethe at a local Veteran's Center. Don Johnson Lisa Blount, Robert F. Lyons. 1985, Rate Entertainment Tonight Lauren Becall discusses her latest movie project (In 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The House or

92nd Street' The FBI hunts a Nazi spy ring stealing atomic secrets. Lloyd Nolan Signe Hasso, William Eythe. 1945. 22 (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) MOVIE: 'The Saint and the Brave Goose' A man who offered to help a young widow finds himself searching for sunken treasure. Ian Ogilvy, Gayle Hunni-(6) Weekend with Crook and Chase 11) Twilight Zone

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Phantom of the Open Hearth' Jean Shepherd's view of growing up in the midwest during the 1940's. James Broderick, Barbara Bolton, 1976. 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter TMC] Short Film Showcas 1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight [USA] Baldness: Fact or Fictio Lauren Bacall discusses her latest movie project (In Stereo) 2:35AM (3) Nightwatch

USA] Keys to Success

[DIS] Disney Channel Preview 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Parting Glances' (CC) Two homosexuals realize their deep love for one another when one is

transfered overseas on business. Richard Genoung, John Bolger, Steve Buscemi 1986. Rated NR. 3:00AM (f) MOVIE: 'Beau James'
The political career of Mayor Jimmy
Walker during the 1920's is recreated.
Bob Hope, Vera Miles, Paul Douglas,
1957.

[CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: There Goes My Heart' [ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula Of Grand Prix of Austria From Zeltweg

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Summer (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. — tures in Babysitting (PG) 2, 4:30 — Roxanne (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9

#### Cinema

(61) Gene Scott

Consumer Discount Network

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Witches of Eastwick (R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Drognet (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

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The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester and the Manchester Economic Development Commission will meet at Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, in the Hearing Roem on Thursday, August 27, 1987, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. (E.D.T.) for the purpose of holding a public hearing on a proposed Resolution of the Town, said Resolution being entitled as follows:

RESOLUTION APPROPRIATING \$13,000,000.00 FOR THE PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC ROADS AND UTILITIES ON 350 ACRES IN THE BUCK-LAND AREA OF TOWN AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$13,000,000.00 TAX INCREMENT BONDS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER (ACTING BY AND THROUGH THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION.)

Copies of said proposed Resolution are on file open to public inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk. Dated this 20th day of August, 1967. STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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