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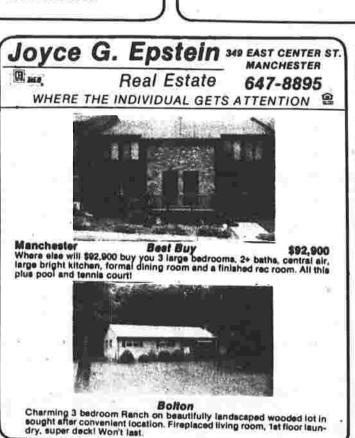
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Ambulance options kept under wraps

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A night to remember at the Plymouth Hotel U.S./WORLD

Budget conferees near spending accord

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charr

Thursday, Aug. 1, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Shuttle crew completes satellite retrieval

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Challenger's crew fired spiraling beams of electrons at a tiny satellite today during a fancy piece of "stunt flying" and later re-trieved the craft after a unique study of Earth's outer atmosphere like wake produced by the shuttle as it plowed through the tenuous spaceship interacted with the thin electrified gas, known to physicists

Bishop

assails

orders

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa (UPI) - Bishop Desmond

Tutu condemned restrictions on

political speeches and outdoor

funerals today and police said three people were killed in a

shootout between officers and

Meanwhile, in Washington, Con-

gress neared passage today of a compromise bill that would impose

conomic sanctions against the

white-minority government of

South Africa in protest of Preto-

ria's apartheid policy of racial

The sanctions were a stinging

rebuke of President Reagan's

policy of "constructive engage-

ment" —of quietly pressuring the regime to end apartheid.

Peace Prize, scondemned recent

restrictions on funerals while addressing thousands of mourners

at a burial service for three men

killed by police in Tumahole, 60

Because the area is not covered

y the nation's state of emergency,

Wednesday's order banning out

door funerals and political

speeches at services did not apply.

would "boil the legacy of bitter-

ness and anger" and urged the

government to "allow us to bury

people who are killed because of

apartheid peacefully and accord-

wounds," he pleaded. "We are

already bruised. Don't trample on

In other incidents, police fired

into a crowd, wounding one black rioter, and arrested 16 people on

criminal charges stemming from

riots and arson in Soweto, the black

satellite city outside Johannes-

burg, and in two other provinces.

under emergency regulations im-

posed July 21, bringing the total

since the measures were invoked

on Aug. 21 to 1,329. The report said

47 people were freed, leaving 1,282 still detained without charge or

In Pretoria, a police spokesman

said a policeman and two sus-

pected saboteurs died Wednesday

in a gunfight on a highway in

western Cape province near the border with the black homeland of

Ciskei. Two other suspects were

guard and an officer was slightly

forged the bill Wednesday, Sen.

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said,

'Apartheid is the greatest moral

United States has been identified

with apartheid and repression in

believe in social justice, human

rights and opportunity and hope

or all the people of South Africa."

Kennedy said: "The Senate and

constructive engagement is

Another 43 people were detained

'Don't rub salt into our

Tutu warned the latest order

miles south of Johannesburg.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel

suspected saboteurs.

"Looks like you guys did super work," said astronaut David Leestma in mission control when commander Gordon Fullerton confirmed the satellite was safely grappled by Challenger's 50-footlong robot arm shortly after 2 a.m.

"It was a team effort all the way. not only ... involving everybody here but a lot of people on the ground over many, many months, and we feel the same way, glad to fully." Fullerton said

and key astronomical research. views of the sun's surface.

them, Challenger's scientists contimed work today with a balky \$60 sharp piloting skills and said the particles zip about in Earth's million telescope aiming device shuttle used a minimal amount of

Fullerton, co-pilot Roy Bridges Story Musgrave, Anthony England and astronomers Karl Henize, Loren Acton and John-David Bartoe are working in two shifts around the clock to wring as much data as possible from their battery of Spacelab astronomy

A Glant-sized drink

Harry Carson, veteran linebacker for the reflects the intensity and seriousness of

New York Giants, tries to cool down this year's camp. More pictures from

The 13, including four off-duty Marine guards from the U.S.

Embassy and two American busi-

nessmen, were gunned down by six

to 10 guerrillas dressed in military

White House spokesman Ed-

ward Djerejian said the Salvado-

ran troops "inflicted a major defeat on the guerrilla organiza-

tion which planned and carried

Among the nine guerrillas taken

"The Salvadoran government,

with our assistance, has taken care

of, in one way or another - taken

prisoner or killed as a matter of

raids — a number of the people who

participated in that killing in the

guerrilla-held sections of El Salva-

Caspar Weinberger.

dor," said Defense Secretary

Weinberger also asserted in an

Network that the action sent a

strong message to the guerrillas.

into custory were two senior

officers, Pentagon officials said.

out" the Zona Rosa attack.

things that are, I think, very

discouraging to future terroris

However, other administration

officials emphasized that there

was no concrete evidence that

those killed or captured were the

triggermen in the June 19 attack.

the first fruits of the tough

antiterrorism policy laid down by

Reagan after a series of violent

acts in June that included the

hijacking of a TWA jetliner, the

killings in San Salvador and

airport bomb blasts in West

Germany and Japan.
The reprisals fulfilled a pledge

Americans would be avenged.

At a sole.... ceremony marking

Marines June 22, Reagan de-

The military action was one of

acts." he said.

city streets.

after a recent workout at the NFL club's Pleasantville on page 14.

Salvador strike announced

camouflage uniforms.

camp in Pleasantville, N.Y. Carson

United Press International

"We will identify ourselves with Americans has offered a glimpse

terrorism.

those forces in South Africa that of how President Reagan will

Congressional leaders today captured nine others in retaliation

sought passage of the bill before for a June 19 terrorist attack in the

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R- N.C., attacks as reprisals, said the strike

Helms condemned apartheid but Party and began two weeks after

said the sanctions were too severe. the killings of six Americans and

threatened to delay consideration was carried out "in a series of

of the compromise with a actions" against the Central

leaving Friday on a month-long capital of San Salvador.

Please turn to page 10 Rosa cafe.

WASHINGTON - A U.S.-aided

military strike by Salvadoran

troops against a rebel group

blamed for the murders of six

carry out his declaration of war on

Wednesday that government troops in El Salvador, acting on

U.S.-supplied intelligence, killed

21 members of a rebel faction and

The Pentagon, portraying the

American Revolutionary Workers

seven Salvadorans in the Zona

The administration announced

With the satellite capture behind

Flight director John Cox praised the shuttle flew two loops around Fullerton and Bridges for their the satellite to study how charged its limited fuel during the tricky satellite rendezvous.

"It's kind of akin to stunt flying. flying right to the edge of the limits of the navigation system and it worked very well," he said. "We kind of teased them about it along the way and called it stunt flying." The retrieval of the "plasma diagnostics package," or PDP, concluded an intricately orchestrated six-hour free flight in which

flight was to use as little fuel as possible to preserve the option of raising Challenger's orbit later to improve the results of other Spacelab experiments.

"The pilots have done a magnificent job piloting the orbiter to achieve these results," said Louis

magnetic field like those seen in

A key task for Fullerton and

Fuel has been in short supply since the launch Monday when one the crewmen to jettison 21 percent during a safe "abort to orbit. Challenger ended up at a lower-

Bridges during the satellite free of their propellant to reduce weight than-planned altitude and scientists have been hoping the shuttle's orbit can be raised slightly ever

After getting off to a rocky start Monday, the mission has settled

Town, district cite same case

By Alex Girelli

Attorneys for both the town and the Eighth Utilities District cite a Norwalk water-rate case in briefs supporting their arguments about whether the town charges the district too much to treat sewage. The briefs were filed Wednesday

with Judge Harry Jackaway, who heard testimony in the sewer rate appeal July 25 and 26 in Superior Court at Manchester. In his brief, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien cited the Norwalk

case, Barr vs. First Taxing District, to support his argument that in order to sustain an appeal of a rate, the court must find that the plaintiff - in this case the district - has established by a preponderance of evidence that any differential in rates between payers results in unfair and injurious distinction to the plaintiff's detriment. O'Brien said in the brief that the district produced no evidence that

and injurious. The district, an independent utilities district in northern Manchester, collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town plant for treatment. The district argues that the rate set by the town last year is unfair. In his brief, Eighth District attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. also cited the case, which he said established that a reasonable rate

for a non-resident user should include compensation for services LaBelle argued that when a service is not rendered, it should not be charged.

He said the town is trying to have the district and its customers subsidize the town's operation by making the district pay for services it does not receive, because the district bills its own customers and constructs its own lines. LaBelle also said that the town is

trying to treat the district as though it were the same as any other customer, despite the fact that the district is the only entity in town that has built, owned and maintained a sewer system. LaBelle also argued that the legal notice published after adoption of the rates by the Board of Directors in June 1984 failed to give a date when the adopted charges were filed with the town clerk and does not inform sewer users of their right to appeal within 21 days In court, O'Brien argued that the

In his brief, LaBelle also cites another Connecticut case in which he said the court ruled in favor of the plaintiff because statutory publication requirements were no met, even though the plaintiff was not personally prejudiced by the defect in publication.

O'Brien cited a Connecticut case which he said establishes that "courts will interfere only where fraud, corruption, improper mo tives or influences, plain disregard for duty, gross abuse of power, enter into or characterize the

He said the district failed to offer any evidence of those conditions. LaBelle said that the rate set must be "fair and reasonable under the statutes, and it must be Town Charter.

LaBelle argues that the "costavoidance" method used by town to determine how much less the rate for the district would be than for other sewer users does not

He said that method is prescribed for determining how much a monopolistic public utility will pay small private producers of electricity. LaBelle said that unlike a buying anything from the district but is supplying services. He said it is limited by law to charging only the actual cost of the services

Under the rates, other users of the sewer service pay 97 cents per 100 cubic feet of sewage flow. Th district, if the rates survive the court appeal, would pay 87.3 cents. When the latest rates were set, th rate for other customers increase from 69 cents to the 97 figure, an increase of 40 percent. The district rate increased from 54 cents to the 87.3 figure, an increase of 6

The town determined the district rate differential on the basis of the costs the town avoids because the district maintains it own sewage collection system.

Inside Today

State auditors fault

its for retired workers.

"In the future it is recommended

Savings totaled \$5.7 million in that provisions contained in any 1984 and to distribute the money to retirees, the state's share of their health insurance costs was increased from the 30 percent rate set by law to 45 percent.

In a report on the State Employees' Retirement Fund, the auditors said since the money the state's contribution should

20 pages, 2 sections

district was not harmed by that failure because it did bring an

unauthorized benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) - State coverage was opened to competi auditors are criticizing the retire- tion under a labor-management ment division of the Comptroller's agreement three years ago, with Office for acting without authori- the potential savings from the zation when it spent \$1 million for competition shared equally by additional health insurance benef- retirees, active employees and the

collective bargaining agreements. including memorandum agreements, not be implemented until by Reagan that the deaths of the such agreements have been ratified by the General Assembly, said auditors Leo V. Donohue and the return of the bodies of the four Henry J. Becker Jr.

clared: "They say the men who interview with the Mutual Radio murdered these sons of America . escaped and disappeared into the

The Legislature gave retroactive authorization for the expense saved was completely disbursed The issue began when state have returned to 30 percent on Jan. employee health and life insurance 1, 1985.

Among the 1.537 incidents reported since January, NPA rebels and attacked 27 municipal balls and 29 police stations, Ramos said

three years of using

substitute tunes to

crown the jewel of

American woman-

hood, "There She

Is" will again be

sung to honor the

winner, said Albert

Marks Jr., the long-

time director of the

The song was

dropped a few years

back when its com-

poser, Bernie

more money but the

problem has been

settled for a price

that Marks says was

comparatively. We

"not expensive -

have resolved our

differences and I

recognize that this

Marks said

There it is, the song

Bert Parks won't be back at the Miss America

pageant but the traditional song will be. After

was, for a good many years, our logo song

"Since we have resolved this dispute, I'm

bringing it back." The substitute songs "She's

Our Miss America" and "Miss America, You're

Beautiful" will be used elsewhere in the Sept. 14

Gary Collins is again the host but his contract

Beautiful theater

E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate burglar, wants

to put the story of Claus and Sunny von Bulow to

music and on the stage. Hunt says he is working

with two associates on "Beautiful People," which

he describes as "a musical drama suggested by a

Von Bulow recently was acquitted in Provi-

dence, R.I., of trying to murder Sunny with

insulin injections and she now is in an irreversible

Hunt who wrote a novel titled "Give Us This

Day," says he has a New York theatrical agent

looking for financial backing and hopes to have

"Beautiful People" on stage before the end of the

vear. In his press release Hunt describes himself

Quote of the day

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary

D-Windsor Locks, noting that Republicans go

through tax cuts while more than 70 percent of the

state's 169 cities and towns have raised local

property taxes:
"That's an imbalance, that's an inequity that

should not be allowed to continue." (Story on page

as "a novelist and onetime Watergate figure

famous, recently concluded Rhode Island trial

with the pageant expires this year

lines, generating stations, communications centers and heavy equipment of logging companies have caused an estimated \$ 5 million damage, he said.

Until recently, such attacks were confined largely to the provinces and provincial urban areas such as southern Davao city, which military officials call the "experimental laboratory" of the country's outlawed communist party and its 12,000-strong military wing, the NPA.

But Ramos and other military officials concede the NPA may now be exporting Davao-tested tactics to Manila, including the use of so-called "sparrow units," or hit squads, in its constant campaign to steal weapons.

"It is a possibility to assume, to

Peopletalk

operate in Manila," said Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. "I would be surprised if they did not attempt to organize in Manila."

"They have killed some police-

Police District Commander Brig.

"The CPP-NPA have the capa-

Gen. Narciso Caberera.

and other restrictive clothing.

challenging other cities to do the same

that "to look sharp is to be sharp," Clark says.

Filthy rich act that way

The bishop of Malaga, Spain, is no party pooper

but he wishes the let-setters who swarm the Costa

"I like a good party but recently they have gotten out of hand," Monsignor Ramon Buxarrais said. "In recent weeks the Costa del Sol has been

the scene of provocative fiestas and birthday

parties. It looks like a scene out of Dante, where

the laughter of the rich seems to drown the shouts

Adnan Khoshoggi for his recent 50th birthday

party and show, which featured the release of

20,000 multi-colored balloons and a guest list that

included actresses Brooke Shields and Farrah

Fawcett, oil tycoons and European aristocracy

Talking Texan

which he is, in a "Dallas" episode next season,

congressional hearing in Washington Monday

and flew directly to a small airport near the

He was to play himself at a Southfork rodeo and

being here with you all today. Thank you!" But in

rehearsal it came out, "Thank you; it's really

great to be out here with all you all today."

is only line was to be, "It's really wonderful

After somé discussion about the governor's use

"all you all," the Dallas technichians

ncluded it was acceptable Texspeak. White

who may forego the standard union wage for a

one-line part, \$368, did manage to collect several

kisses from Linda Gray, who plays J.R. Ewing's

tougher ... you have to remember your lines

Now you know

The written language with the longest continu-

ous history is Chinese, which dates back more

(But) they gave me a little latitude on that."

"I have a lot to learn," White said. "It's a lot

famed Southfork Ranch outside Dallas.

even though he flubbed his only line. White left a

Mark White will act like the governor of Texas,

The bishop singled out the infinitely wealthy

del Sol would show some decorum.

alleged NPA commander on southern Mindanao island, during a AT LEAST 15 POLICE officers shootout with police in Manila's have been killed and disarmed by Tondo slum district. Ramos said unidentified gunmen in the capita Birondo had been sent to Manila to since January, although of the organize urban hit squads. Three ncidents was officially linked to other gunmen escaped the NPA. Last month alone, two policemen directing traffic were gunned down while another was slain at a bus stop.

And in May, alleged NPA rebels suspected in the 1984 restaurant b slaying of Northern Police District Comander Brig. Gen. Tomas Karingal battled 200 police and soldimen, even military personnel and ers in a suburban apartment for nnnocent civilians suspected of five hours before escaping. having firearms," said=Western A soldier and a man identified in the Communist Party's monthly newsletter as a "former leaderorganizer of the squatter masses in bility to wage urban guerrilla

Other incidents point to a new

NPA presence in the capital,

including the June 6 capture of

Alexander Birondo Kintanar, the

military-NPA "strategic stalemate" within 3 to 5 years - an ENRILE. HOWEVER, RE-CENTLY DISCOUNTED the Man-

rebels were just "passing through." He said the rebels best weapon to counter the insurgency is widespread military, economic and political reform, the remain "quite far from the center 20-year Philippine ruler apparently has considered other options. the urban terrorists and we are Last month, Marcos said a fully confident that we can contain. their operations," he said. were convinced he should reim-U.S. Undersecretary of State pose martial law to crush the Michael Armacost held talks last 16-year-old insurgency. Marcos month with President Ferdinand ruled the country for eight years Marcos during which the insurunder martial law and lifted it in gency was said to have been high n the agenda. He told reporters

Sprinkle, sprinkle, enough's enough

Today: becoming partly sunny and a 40 percent chance of brief

afternoon and evening showers. High near 75. Wind northeast 10 to 20

mph. Tonight: partly cloudy and cool. Low 50 to 55. Wind light north.

Friday: mostly sunny. High in the middle 70s. Today's weather picture

questioned opponents' words.

and felt sacks for their personal se

he won in the bank and wasn't sure

if he could get enough time off work

During the 21st round, Tiekert

defeated the then-leader, Charles

Armstrong, 35, of Saline, Mich.

with a 93-point "reminded." He

"lins," which means waterfalls

used in surgery, and "unbe,

"probang," which is an instrument

The highest scoring word of the

tournament was "quavered,

Montreal, 239 points and helped

The tournament was sponsored

by Selchow & Righter Co., which

invented by 1931 by an out-of-work

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Per-

haps inspired by the success of "Beverly Hills Cop," MGM will

star Gregory Hines and Billy

Crystal in "Running Scared,"

contemporary comedy about

pair of undercover Chicago cops. Scheduled to begin production in

early September, "Running

Scared" will be directed by Pete

Hyams for producers David Foster

The comedy will film six weeks

him win his 16th game.

entered regional contests.

o take his trip.

was drawn by Melissa Crisafulli, 271 High St., a student at Washington

Scrabble Open titlist

Marcos said he would be comthe NPA's growth was a "legitipelled to do so "if there is fighting in the streets," a statement his American defense officials last aides said later referred to Manila. year warned that failure to check

While U.S. officials stress the

Weather

Clothes don't make the mayor

Connecticut, Massachusetts Portland, Ore., may soon be come known as the most mellow city in the country, thanks to Bud Clark, Portland's bartender-turned-mayor. Clark has designated Aug. 14 as "Dress as You Please Day" when people can shuck such "useless appendages as ties, vests, high heels" "These accouterments may be deemed essensunny. Highs in the middle 70s, tial in other metropolitan areas." Clark said, but cooler immediate eastern shore not in his town. He is calling on businesses to allow workers to dress as they wish and also is

Maine: Rain ending, becoming All this is to strike a blow against the people and partly sunny in western sections this afternoon. Highs in the 60s cities that "sometimes take themselves too and lower 70s. Clearing south eriously" and to overcome the misconception tonight with variable cloudiness and a chance of showers in the north. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Friday partly sunny. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Friday partly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Vermont: Considerable sun-

shine today. Breezy and rather cool with highs near 70. Tonight clear and chilly. Lows in the 40s Friday sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

> By Rob Stein United Press International BOSTON - Ronald B. Tiekert who used "unbe," "probang," "quoph," and "lins" to win the North American Scrabble Open, says a good vocabulary, a lot of

85 and lows in the 50s. New Hampshire and Maine: practice, strategy, luck and keep-Fair Saturday and Sunday. ing physically fit led him to Chance of rain late Monday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. "It takes, I think, memorization, a spacial ability in addition to an ability to see the words on the board," said the spectacled Tie-

Tiekert outsmarted 303 other players from the United States, Canada, Australia, Israel and Trinidad to capture the Scrabble championship Wednesday after four days of tense competition.
"I'm very happy," said Tiekert.

'I didn't expect to win. There are a Tiekert won 20 of 22 games and came out ranked number one through a complex computer formula based on his win-loss record and his point spread in each game. Tiekert, who said he's been playing the board game seriously since 1972, won the first prize of \$10,000, a trip for two to Hawaii and a foot-high bronze statue of an "S."

> collected throughout the tournament and I'm trying to do so now, said Tiekert. "I won because I was Tiekert said he trained for the tournament by playing about 15 games and studying a special 100,000-word Scrabble dictionary

"I don't think it's sunk in yet.

I've tried to remain calm, cool and

kert, 38, of New York, who works

about 35 hours a week, and completing a daily regimen of calisthenics to keep fit. Tiekert unseated the 1983 champion, Joel Wapnick, 39, of Montreal, who came in 18th, and edged out Joseph Edley, 37, San Francisco, the 1980 champion, who Fla., and Chicago. Hines has came in second, even though Edley starred in such recent films as defeated Tiekert in the last round.

at MGM's studios followed by location production in Key West "The Cotton Club" and "White

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mate cause for concern."

ila encounters, saying the NPA

Today's forecast

and Rhode Island: Today: becoming partly sunny with a chance of brief showers. High in the mid 70s except 65 to 70 east. coast. Tonight: partly cloudy and cool. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Friday: mostly

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Vermont: Dry with highs 75 to

Across the nation

will prevail from the central and eastern Gulf Coast states to New England. Showers and a few thunderstorms will also be over the Pacific northwest and the northern Rockies, and a few showers and thunderstorms will occur over New Mexico.

Temperatures will warm above 90 degrees across the southeastern and south central states, with readings in the 90s or above 100 in the desert areas of Arizona, Nevada and California. Highs will be in the 70s from the upper Mississippi Valley to New Jersey and the northern Atlantic noon highs will also be in the 70s across much of the northwestern United States and along the rest

Air quality

of the Pacific Coast.

The state Department of Enironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449. High and low

The highest temperature re-

ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 legrees at Gila Bend, Ariz, Today's low was 41 degrees at

During the tournament in the Nights. **Manchester Herald**

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Purring of an engine

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, takes a look at the new Buick Skylark donated to the school by Pierce Buick Inc. in Hartford. To the right are Robert Jones, an employee of Pierce, and Robert W.

Dr. Lawrence lerardi, left, director of the Pierce, president and owner of the dealership. Students in Cheney Tech's automotive department will be given the opportunity to dismantle and reassemble this car, which is in good working

Manchester In Brief



Two appointed at hospital

James Borek

Two new department heads have been appointed at Manchester Memorial Hospital, President Warren L. Prelesnik has announced The two are Albert Ouelette, who was appointed director of

management information services, and James Borek, appointed Ouelette had served as operations manager in the hospital's Data Processing Department since 1982. He attended Central Connecticut State University and the University of Connecticut and will be attending Eastern Connecticut State University this

Borek previously worked at Exeter Hospital in Exeter, N.H. where he started an ultrasound service and school, and served as He is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of X-Ray

Technology and holds an associate's degree in education from Middlesex Community College in Bedford, Mass. He also received a bachelor's degree in management from the

Voter outreach sessions will be held in Manchester today and Saturday. Today, sessions will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., and from 6:30 to On Saturday, registrations will be taken at the mall from 11: 30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; at Crispino's Supreme Foods, 485 Hartford Road, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and at Andy's of Manchester, 260 North Main St., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registrations will be taken for residents of any town in

There may be discoloration of water for about two hours and reduced pressure during the flushing. If water appears discolored for an extended period, residents should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

University of Connecticut School of Education Fishbein and Lynn O'Brien. The students are Samantha Zweeres, Ryan Carr, Takeya Perry, Jeffrey Reid, Elliot

according to Tony Hecimovic, program director. enrolled in mandated programs.

Election strategy changes

Acceptance in

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson has abandoned the idea of having separate rooms at town polling places Nov. 5 if there are questions on the ballot that only residents of the town fire district can vote on. Stevenson said Wednesday that

he feels an orderly election can be held even without separate voting rooms if election officials place machines for town fire district voters and Eighth District voters on opposite ends of the room in the eight polling places where what will amount to separate elections are taking place.

The problem arises because the ballot Nov. 5 will probably have referendum questions about the fate of the town fire district's Buckland station on which voters in the Eighth Utilities District will not be permitted to vote.

The Republicans are seeking a binding referendum on whether the town should sell the station on Tolland Turnpike to the highest bidder who bids over \$400,000. The Democrats are seeking a referen dum that would prohibit the sale of the firehouse, built during a dispute which was resolved with the Eighth District being given the

right to provide fire protection in The majority Democrats also have voted to place two advisory questions on the ballot about selling or sharing the station. Meanwhile, the Eighth District has been planning to build its own

station two lots west of the one owned by the town. To provide separate rooms would be a big problem, Stevenson, said, since most polls are in schools and school will be in session Nov. 5. The split election procedure will not affect District 4, Martin School: District 6, Nathan Hale School: District 8, Verplanck School; or District 9, Keeney School. All four are wholly within

the town fire district The other eight districts all have Utilities District and some who live outside it and are thus in the town fire district.

Those districts are: District 1, Robertson School, which has about 650 town voters and about 2,030 district voters. District 2, Bowers School, which has about 791 town voters and about 1,600 district voters. District 3, Buckley School, with about 2,000 town and about 530 district voters.

District 5, Senior Citizens' Center, which has about 2,550 voters of whom only a few are town fire district voters. District 7, Waddell School, which has about 400 town and about 2,200

district voters. District 10, Manchester High School, which has about 2,750 town and about 65 district voters. District 11, Mahoney Recreation Center, which has about 1,800 town and about 420 district voters. District 12. Howell Cheney Re gional Vocational-Technical

School, which has about 1,775 town

and about 460 district voters

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Ambulance options are kept secret Herold Reporter

Health Director Ronald Kraatz

is proposing several options for the town to consider as it seeks to rectify illegal portions of the own's contract with the Ambulance Service of Manchester. Kraatz said today he has prepared an options paper at th equest of General Manager Ro-

bert B. Weiss and Mayor Barbara

Weinberg. He refused to reveal

report should be ready late today or Friday. The town learned in May that a provision of the town's five-year contract with the company that called for annual payments to the town of \$20,000 was illegal. The 1983 contract, drawn up in connection with the start-up of the town paramedics service, provided for the Ambulance Service of Manchester to be the first ambulance

responder to medical

The direct-payment provision was found to be in conflict with a state statute that prohibits ambu lance companies from offering towns money in exchange for the right to be the first responder The proposals will be presented

at a special meeting of the Emergency Medical Services Council next Thursday, he said. The group may advise the Board of Directors on which option to Alternatives proposed by offi

cials when they first learned of the illegality of the contract included starting a town-run ambulance service, soliciting competitive bids for a service or renegotiating the contract with the Ambulance Service of Manchester Roger Talbot, owner of the

Ambulance Service of Manches ter, said today he is not aware of the nature of the proposals by Kraatz. But he said the consensus of members of the EMS council at its last meeting was that the simplest solution to the problem would be to renegotiate the contract, leaving out the payment Talbot said the town has to "go

through the motions again to try to should be made right The directors learned of the illegal status of the contract from an opinion issued in late April by Chris A. Gentile, director of the state's Office of Emergency Medical Services. Gentile issued the opinion after state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, unsuccessfully sought to amend a bill to exempt the Manchester agreement from the statute. McCavanagh said he was acting at the

request of the town The state statute was intended to prevent ambulance companies from bribing town officials to Wednesday, 5: 36 p.m. — Jurnace obtain exclusive rights to provide ambulance service, according to

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien. The \$20,000 payment to the town was agreed upon after town officials rejected a plan to charge users of the paramedic service directly. The payment was intended to defray the cost of the town service and was based on the amount the ambulance company would save in equipment and personnel by having the town's paramedics respond to medical emergencies.



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Herald photo by Tarquinio Career closing

Julie Hobin looks relaxed Wednesday - her last day at her desk in the records office of the Manchester Police Department. Hobin retired as secretary and supervisor of the office after 131/2 years with the department. A luncheon in her honor was attended by police department staffers and her family, which includes four children and nine grandchildren. Hobin, who will be 72 next week, said she plans to have a good rest.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 1:29 p.m. - service malfunction, 221 Dartmouth Road call, Whiton Memorial Library, 100 Wednesday, 1: 52 p.m. - medical call, 410 Center St. (Town). Wednesday, 2: 36 p.m. - medical

call, 150 Colonial Road (Town). Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. - false alarm, Highland Park Elementary School, Porter Street. (Town). Wednesday, 5: 22 p.m. - medical call, 56 Crosby Road (Town,

Paramedics) Wednesday, 11:01 p.m. - motor vehicle accident. Interstate 384 and Spencer Street (Town). Thursday, 12:45 a.m. - public service call, 56 Gerard St. (Town)

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213th day of 1985 with 152 to follow The moon is leaving its full The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter The evening stars are Mercury

and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include explorer William Clark in 1770, Star-Spangled Banner poet Francis Scott Key in 1779, author Herman Melville in 1819, actor Geoffrey Holder in 1930 (age 55). and comic actor Dom Deluise in tillery barrage of the war in an asylum among the mob."

On this date in history: showed a population of 3,929,214 in

was founded as part of the Signal Corps. It now is the U.S. Air Force. In 1977, Francis Gary Powers, a U-2 pilot shot down over the Soviet Union in 1960, was killed when his weather helicopter crashed in Los

In 1982, after the fiercest ar-

Today is Thursday, Aug. 1, the 1933 (age 52).

In 1907, the U.S. Army Air Force

tial campaign in Mississippi.

A thought for the day: Herman Melville said, "Many sensible things banished from high life find

Lebanon caused thousands of

"Megabucks": 1-7-9-11-25-29

Massachusetts weekly: Yellov 908, Blue 77, and White 2

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 822

Play Four: 4991 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine dailies: 160 and 4225 New Hampshire daily: 9509 Rhode Island daily: 3388 Rhode Island weekly: 348, 4511, 75618 and 412678 Vermont daily: 777 Massachusetts daily: 8188

USPS 327-500

proves he's wordsmith Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel, the only sounds were the clicking of three-quarter-inch square plastic tiles and an occa sional "challenge," as players Many of the contestants, ages 16 through 76, wore Scrabble skirts and ties, carried leather-bound editions of the official dictionary of game tiles. They were narrowed down from some 6,000 who initially Tiekert said he'd put the money

manager of diagnostic imaging. University of New Hampshire.

Voter sessions scheduled 8: 30 p.m. at Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade.

Connecticut. So will changes of address or party enrollment for

Water mains to be flushed

The town Water and Sewer Department will flush water mains next week from Main Steet between Charter Oak and East Center streets, east to Autumn and Kensington streets. The lushing will be done from Monday through Friday, 7: 15 a.m. to 3

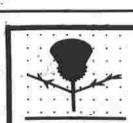
Students show their talent

About 90 students participated in a talent show recently a Verplanck School. The show was one activity of a summer program for children with special needs conducted by the The show was organized by students in the class of Susan

Lerman, Amy Bolduc, Robert Woodbury, Donnie Smith and Jennifer Bottone. The Manchester public school system has provided the space for the program for several summers. The program provides practical experience for teachers seeking advanced degrees. The program serves mostly Manchester children who are not

For the Record

The recreation supervisor who appeared in a picture on page 3 Wednesday was David Burke. A caption under the picture incorrectly identified the supervisor, who was preparing ice cream sundaes at the Mahoney Recreafor directions tion Center.



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Sweetheart The ambulance company has not paid the town any money.

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Former President Richard Nixon joins the first ady of banking in Trenton, N.J., Mary Roebling, to help her celebrate her ton Country Club earlier this week. Roebling made panking history in 1937 when she became the first woman ever to serve as president of a major banking institution and in 1967 when she was elected first woman governor of the American Stock

A visit

from Nixon

In 1790, the first U.S. census

casualties in Beirut, Israeli forces seized Beirut Airport, and the U.N. Security council unanimously demanded a cease-fire. In 1984, Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro began their Democratic presiden-

U.S./World In Brief

New Silkwood trial ordered DENVER - The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals, in a split decision, ordered a new trial to decide if punitive damages can be awarded to the family of Karen Silkwood. Silkwood was 28 when she was killed in an auto accident in 1974 in Oklahoma while en route to meet a reporter to discuss nuclear contamination at the Kerr McGree Corp.'s plutonium plant were

she worked. An autopsy showed her body had been contaminated by plutonium. Court records indicate she had been contaminated in several unexplained incidents in the weeks before her

A federal court jury in Oklahoma City initially awarded \$10 million to her family, in addition to \$500,000 for personal injuries and \$5,000 for

property damages. Wednesday's decision by the Denver-based appeals court was the result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year that ordered the appeals court to reconsider the punitive damage award. Bill Silkwood, Karen's father and guardian of her children, alleged his daughter's death was the

Judge gives treasure rights

KEY WEST, Fla. - A federal judge has given the exclusive rights to a \$400 million sunken treasure to Mel Fisher, who spent 16 years finding it, and dismissed a rival treasure hunter's claim to the booty from the Atocha.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitz, after two days of hearings, dismissed an admiralty claim filed by Richard Lightner that overlapped part of a claim area being worked by Fisher's Treasure Salvors Inc.

Aronovitz did not mince his words Wednesday in ruling against Lightner. "He is doing nothing but attempting to come in on the Atocha wreck site," the judge said. "I am

satisfied he is simply trying to take some of the finds of the Atocha Fisher and his divers spent 16 years and millions of dollars searching for the scattered wreckage of the Atocha, a Spanish galleon that sank 41 miles west of Key West during a 1622 hurricane while hauling a king's ransom in gold, silver and jewels back to Spain. He found the

Parliament meets in Beirut

cargo on July 20

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Lebanese Parliament convened today to debate and vote on the nation's 1985 budget as Moslem leaders pondered the effects of a reconciliation between two key Christian leaders who seek the ouster o President Amin Gemavel

A successful budget vote would be the first major action by Parliament since October 1984. Officials said a full in fighting that has raged in the capital for three days made it possible for the legislature to convene at its battle-scarred temporary chambers at Villa Mansour on the Green Line dividing Beirut. Sources close to Druze militia leader Walid

Jumblatt warned that a reconciliation between pro-Syrian former President Suleiman Franjieh and pro-Israeli Christian militia leader Elic Hobeika may be "a prelude to a fresh war" between Christians and Moslems. Similar concern was expressed by Shiite militia

leader Nabih Berri, who said a meeting Wednesday between the two could change the 'political map" of the nation. Berri and Jumblatt object to any alliance that would increase the power of the Christian militias

and particularly Hobeika, the militia boss whos name has been linked with the 1982 massacre of Palestinian refugees at the Sabra and Shatila

Hudson's condition improves LOS ANGELES - Rock Hudson improve

slightly at UCLA Medical Center, where he is being treated for the ravages of AIDS, a hospital spokeswoman said. "He is in fair condition," Medical Center

spokeswoman Karen Schonbrun said Wednesay. "He has slightly improved." His condition had earlier been described a 'serious but stable.

The entertainment industry, meanwhile, with Hudson's plight focusing its attention on AIDS victims, announced a \$1,000-a-plate dinner to raise \$1 million for research into the disease. most of whose victims are homosexual.

Publicist Chen Sam, who represents Hudson's ormer co-star, Elizabeth Taylor, said that she. Burt Laneaster, Bette Midler, Liza Minnelli and Diahann Carroll are among the co-sponsors of the benefit to be held Sept. 19. Hudson is undergoing evaluation and treat-

ment for AIDS, said Dr. Michael Gottlieb,

assistant professor of immunology at the medical

center. He is also reportedly suffering from a

Shultz's optimism belies Helsinki rhetoric

United Press International

HELSINKI, Finland - Secretary of State George Shultz flew back to Washington today to report to President Reagan on his first extensive meeting with new Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shultz, who left at 11:52 a.m. (4:52 a.m. EDT), met with Shevardnadze for three hours Wednesday on the sidelines of ceremonies marking the 10th aniversary of the Helsinki accords. The white-haired Shevardnadze, 57, appointed just one month ago, impressed Shultz, 64, as "a very capable

erson," a senior American oficial said. He said that as a result of the talks, exchange between the superpowers and air safety in the North Pacific area. There also could be a renewal of air flights between the two countries, broken off by Washington after the Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines

The official said Shevardnadze showed "continuity" in Moscow's foreign policy and the two men discussed broad subjects for the Geneva summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Nov. 19 and

"But the meeting did not go into any specifics, including arms control," the

Shultz told reporters after the meeting that "very deep differences" remain between the two major powers ilthough it was "a good first step in getting ready to make (the summit) a genuinely productive one. The meeting was held Wednesday on change in policy," a U.S. official said



The two envoys traded familiar

complaints during the meeting, with

Shultz condemning the Soviet human

rights record and Shevardnadze reiter

ating the Soviets' objection to President

Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense

Secretary of State George Shultz, right, chats with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas at the 10th anniversary meeting of the Helsinki Agreement in Finland today.

Helsinki Accords on European Security. Cooperation and Human Rights. The conference, which began Tuesday and ends today, was dominated by the same East-West split apparent in the Shultz-Shevardnadze exchange, with Western delegates attacking Moscow for violating the human rights provisions of pact

"There are many differences of opinion, judgment and interest and wehave to look at them realistically," "We have not yet seen any major Shultz told reporters outside the Amerithe sidelines of the 35-nation conference after Shultz and Shevardnadze met for can ambassador's residence where the marking the 10th anniversary of the more than three hours Wednesday.

He said the full-range of U.S.-Soviet relations had been discussed, including preparations for a "genuinely produc ive" summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Shultz said the two ministers agreed

their meeting should be described as interesting, useful, frank, businesslike, productive" - terms that indicate strong disagreement. They emerged from the red-brick building and smiled only briefly — while shaking hands — before the Soviet oreign minister left in a black

Soviet-made Zil limousine Shultz was believed to have had a strained personal relationship with Shevardnadze's predecessor, Andrei Gromyko, but the appointment of the new foreign minister a month ago did ot appear to improve the situation. A senior U.S. official described Shevardnadze as "very capable," but added that Soviet-U.S. relations are 'not affected by any personalities.' "I think that from all indications we

should have an easy ability to talk to each other in a direct and useful way," Shultz said after the meeting. Soviet ambassador to Washington Anatoli Dobrynin, who attended the meeting, said the two envoys "managed to establish the necessary working

Shultz and Shevardnadze arrived this week to address the Helsinki conference and arranged what was descibed as a private "get-acquainted" session

The Helsinki Agreement On European Security and Cooperation, signed Aug. 1, 1975, recognized the post-war borders of Eastern Europe in exchange for a Soviet promise to improve its

Reagan takes issue with 'lame duck' talk

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan. recovering from cancer surgery, told his presidential appointees he does not ntend to become a "lame duck" in his second term, aides said today.

The aides said Reagan met privately with his appointees in the executive branch Wednesday to "thank them for their hard work" and "good wishes" during his recent hospital stay during which a cancerous intestinal tumor was

Aides also confirmed a Washington Post report that Reagan told the

Nixon calls Soviet chiefs 'good actors'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon today said Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev were "very good actors" but when they talked about avoiding future war. "They really felt

In an excerpt of an interview with Walter Cronkite taped for broadcast on CBS. Nixon was asked if Soviet leaders he had dealt with talked differently about the use of nuclear weapons in

"Well, they are very good actors and now, incidently that might indicate that with President Reagan we're fortunate to have an actor on our side too, because he's very good at it," Nixon

"But in their case, even in the most private conversation after they'd a few vodkas as Khrushchev used to have and Brezhnev too - they were both pretty good drinkers - I have never known them to let their hair down so to speak They were always speaking for the

government officials he has "been sleeping with a veto pen in my

As House and Senate negotiators struggled to reach a budget comprom-Friday, Reagan told the gathering that Congress bashing." the aides said.

and hopped up on the small platform in the East Room, showing he is getting back in form. He also skipped down rom the platform after his remarks. 'The summer is half over and I wan't to thank you for your hard work,

second term and reiterated his goal of The meeting with the appointees wa

Social Security was folded into the federal budget in the mid-1960's by President Lyndon Johnson the impetus to solve the deficit problem

congressional leaders The senator plans to introduce a bill former Watergate prosecutor Sam Oct. 1, the start of the 1986 fiscal year. for tax reform.

group of prominent outside economic advisers, on the economy's latest the Democratic-controlled House. indicators He was expected to spend the Congress will be out of town and official

ise before Congress goes on vacation budget battle, but there was "no Reagan looked robust, one aide said,

Reagan told his aides. The aides said Reagan then vowed he would not become a "lame duck in his

cutting government spending. not on Reagan's public schedule. Reagan supports a move by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., to remove Social Security rom the general revenue fund earlier than 1992 as specified by Congress in

and added that Reagan endorsed the proposal at a Tuesday meeting with

today to make the change effective by The president also arranged to met

Washington's business will slow down,

Sources close to the regime said 62 Americans - left Kampala



Alaska Gov. William Sheffield is sworn in for beginning of his testimony before the full state Senate in Juneau Wednesday.

on Reagan's public schedule. On another topic, the aides said Impeachment is doubtful

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) - Legislators considering impeachment of Gov. William Sheffield concluded after nine days of testimony it is unlikely the Democrat will be thrown out of office for his role in awarding a multimilliondollar contract to a political ally. Sheffield, 57, finished testifying Wednesday before the Senate Rules Committee, which today was to hear summations from its own attorney

lawyer and then go into closed-door session to consider what action to take. schedule today, and planned to address members of the religious press who chairman of the rules committee, said have formed an "evangelical" group after the governor's televised defense, "I believe there are not 14 votes to impeach," the number needed in the with his Economic Policy Council, a 20-member Republican-dominated Senate to start an impeachment trial in

"My impression is that the governor weekend at Camp David. Although convinced most Alaskans on television that he should be allowed to finish his first term," Kelly said, adding that his Reagan does not plan to fly to his ranch committee will "make a recommendanear Santa Barbara, Calif., until Aug. tion" to the full Senate. Other legisla-

propose a resolution criticizing the governor for poor judgment. "I think we've done our job," Kelly said. "We were asked to come in and look at it and that's what we did." Democratic Sen. Vic Fischer said votes. ... They'll probably just slap his

A Republican senator who asked that his name not be used said, "We knew going in two weeks ago we didn't have the juice for impeachment but we thought we'd try."

Democrat Bill Ray said, "It's just been a political witchhunt," and Demo cratic Sen. Robert Ziegler said, "There's no way on earth, unless something dramatic happens ... will he be impeached. A state grand jury declined to indic-

Sheffield but recommended in June that he be impeached so that the alleged political payoff case could be publicl

The hearing marked the nation's first impeachment inquiry of a governor in

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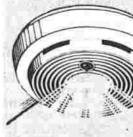
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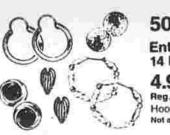
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Council picks new prime minister in Uganda ousted President Milton Obote, station at Mpona, 15 miles east of

Uganda's new military ruler, Lt. would be sworn in today. Gen. Tito Okello, returned from a one-day visit to neighboring Tanzania amid preparations for today's swearing in ceremonies for

trip Wednesday to Tanzania, where he appealed to President Julius Nyerere for financial aid the nation's new executive prime and recognition of his government. Radio Uganda reported Wedneskillings of Obote supporters were day that the Military Council continuing in southeastern appointed Paulo Muwanga execu-

tive prime minister. It said Mu-

wanga, who served as vice presi-

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several hundred troops loyal to

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Arkady Shevchenko or at least his book, "Breaking with Moscow," was on the cover of Time last winter and he himself, billed as "the highest ranking Soviet diplomat to break with Moscow" in four decades, is a regular visiting expert on the nation's public affairs programs. When the topic is the Kremlin or more especially espionage, there is a good probability that his jovial face will be on the program.

There are a lot of cab drivers in New York who also broke with Moscow but only Arkady wrote a book telling a thrilling story of being a disinformation agent of the CIA's and of just managing to get away before the KGB got him. The movie rights to Arkady's book have sold for half a million dollars and well they should because Hollywood is where his story belongs. Where it doesn't belong is anywhere near journalism.

In writing a review of the book for The New Republic, Edward Jay Epstein threw credulity to the winds and went to the trouble of checking the many checkable parts of Shevchenko's story. The kid didn't check out. Epstein then went on to do some literary sleuthing and concluded that the spicy-spy parts of Arkady's story, the part that makes him other than a drudgy, ex-Soviet foreign affairs bureaucrat, was scripted for him by the



CIA. Apparently the agency, which at one point had been giving him money he was using to support a call girl, saw in him a chance to spin a varn advertising itself as befuddling the Politburo with disinformation planted by Arkady, the

WHAT EMERGES from Epstein's diligence is something considerably less spectacular than the Hitler diaries hoax. Nevertheless, after Epstein gets finished with him, the man who's left is damaged merchandise, far too damaged to be used as an expert observer on a news program. Shevchenko is but one of the circle of persons

who have the words expert something or other written across their chests as they make their repeated appearances on our television tubes. Their electronic existence depends on the truth of the proposition that for every topic in the cosmos there is somebody who went to school and studied to become an expert on it. On the rare occasion when no one can be found to step forward to claim expertise on a subject, journalism can always fall back on psychologists and stock market analysts. People engaged in these two occupations will talk authoritatively on anything and they'll do it at

Anyone who has written a book on a topic is defined as an expert on it which can be as good for sales as it is bad for the state of public understanding. Mostly experts are people who are making a living off whatever it is that's being talked about. Teenage suicide experts are people paid to counsel teenagers who have tried to commit suicide; rapé experts run rape crisis centers; drug experts are either in law enforcement or rehabilitation.

THE BACKGROUND of the experts used by both print and broadcast journalists helps to explain why all these problems are critical and

growing. Have you ever seen the anchor person or the moderator ask Dr. Wissenshaft for his expert's view only to have him reply the whole thing is exaggerated, a tempest in the media teapot? The first iron law of expertise is that all problems are bad and getting worse, but can be moderated by a large outlay of long overdue funds. The second iron law of expertise is, of course, that money cures everything but not right

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor.

Another type of expert is the semi-official spokesman. One former State Department official could be seen on every network morning, noon and night during the Beirut hostage drama snorting patriotic fire. No doubt he was saying exactly the tub thumping things President Reagan would have said if he had been free to. All the better that he has something of the aura of the disinterested expert. You see, even neutral, detached students agree the only thing to do is bomb the bugger back to the stone age.

Like television's docudramas, there's no way of knowing how seriously people take the experts brought to them by the news beagles of journalism. In any event, if bad news is entertaining so also is gloomy expert opinion.



TON - No lawabiding taxpayer likes a tax 'cheat. But should the Internal Revenue Service or the Justice Departlowed to snoop through every

Jack Anderson

American's bank records in search of chiselers or white-collar criminals?

This Big Brother approach is exactly what the IRS, the Justice Department and the FBI are proposing. They want access to records kept by the so-called "supervisory agencies" - the Federal Reserve System, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Federal Home Loan Bank Board. These agencies obtain individuals' bank records as a routine part of their mission to protect the customers of financial

Our reporters Stewart Harris and Donald Goldberg have learned details of these proposed turnovers of confidential information to the Justice Department and the

internal strategy document OK'd last year by IRS Commissione Roscoe Egger Jr. The purpose of the proposal to feed the IRS data collected by other agencies is "to obtain tax information of a significant nature that is discovered by other federal agencies during the course of their respective investigations," according to the

This sounds laudable enough at first glance. But it happens to run Wead-on into the Fourth Amend ment, which prohibits "fishing expeditions" by government agen cies, and requires that the feds have "probable cause" to believe that a crime has been committed before they can get a warrant to

rummage through his papers. Under the IRS plan, "tax infor mation of a significant nature that is discovered during investigations or examinations could be furnished to the (Internal Revenue

An IRS spokesman said the insisted that the plan would merely agencies' activities, not "carte blanche" access to their files. If a subpoena would have to be issued before IRS agents could prowl through the other agencies' re-

ANOTHER DOCUMENT - an agreement among the Justice mending the Right to Financial

information lawfully in the posses-(such as a supervisory agency) to another government authority please, while our hearts bleed.

(such as the Justice Department) for a law enforcement purpose within the jurisdiction of the receiving authority" - and here's

the crucial kicker - "without notice to the customer. The rationale for the proposal is somewhat baffling: "When customers who are 'victims' or who are otherwise uninvolved in the suspected criminal conduct, receive notice under the (law) upon transfer of their financial records to the Justice Department, it caused unnecessary confusion and

concern. But in the meantime, according to the agreement, "the supervisory agencies will implement procedures to ensure that criminal referrals are made in manner that does not require notice to

Sen, Jesse Helms, R-N.Y., and Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, are out to scuttle a 1972 tax ruling that lets women who have abortions claim a dependency exemption for a fetus that lives even briefly outside the womb, Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Rescoe Egger Jr. has proposed a change that would require such women to prove that

been out in the sun too long. "I can assure the people of Arkansas and the rest of the nation that no prisoner with any form of venereal disease comes near any of the crops we ship out," he said.

Agenda imperils session Connecticut In Brief

Lead-painted toys banned HARTFORD - High levels of lead in paint used on three types of wooden toys designed for young children has prompted a ban on sales of the toys in Connecticut, officials said.

Tests showed lead levels above the 0.06 percent standard allowed by law with paint on one of th toys found to contain more than 100 times the allowable level, the Department of Consumer Protection said Wednesda Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said she ordered an embargo on the toys after receiving test

results from the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. Heslin said studies show that lead-based paint is the chief cause of lead poisoning in children which if not treated early can lead to irreversible brain damage and death.

The toys are: "Wooden Doll Beach Chair, Altex International Co., Ltd., made in Taiwan; "Spell and Play." The Name Game, Southamp ton. Pa., made in Taiwan by Borbo: and "Wood Works," Reeves International, made in Taiwan

ANSONIA - A 12-year-old boy charged with

victims with ridicule and frightened them into silence, police claim. The boy was arrested Tuesday and remained in the custody of state officials Wednesday pending

a court appearance. Police charged he assaulted at least 18 children between the ages of 3 and 11 in Ansonia's Hilltop section.

perhaps as many as 100, were involved in the series of incidents that began late last summer. A state social worker called the case the worst she has seen in 10 years on the job.

The youth, who was not identified because of his age, was expected to appear Wednesday in juvenile court in Waterbury. The court's sessions are closed to the public. The boy, described as having severe emotional problems, threatened the children into sexual

relations with himself and other children, police charged. He then tormented them with ridicule and warned them not to tell their parents or other adults, police said.

NEW HAVEN - Gypsy moths defoliated more

Agricultural Experiment Station says. Anderson said

Last year, the moths defoliated 7,782 acres. This year, more than 96,000 acres were defoliated n New London County while no defoliation was observed in Fairfield and Litchfield counties in the western part of the state, Anderson said.

Judge heads crime panel

HARTFORD - Former Superior Court Judge Henry J. Naruk has been named chairman of the Citizens Crime Commission of Connecticut, the group announced Wednesday Naruk, of Middletown, left the bench in 1980 to join the Travelers Insurance Cos. as vice

president and associate general counsel. He succeeds Rep. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford. as chairman of the commiss The commission was established in 1982 to analyze the state's criminal justice system and make recommendations for changes. Its directors represent academic, corporate, labor and

BRIDGEPORT - Bridgeport remains the state's largest city, but its estimated population figures show.

The population estimates released Tuesday by

The rankings are for cities of more than 100,000 detailed estimates available.

Policewoman mugged

following a foot chase.

cketbook, she said.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - An

off-duty Bridgeport policewoman was robbed of her badge and some

cash at gunpoint Wednesday in the

driveway of her home before firing

her assailants who escaped

Police Officer Aida Remele said

she was approached by two men

about 1:40 a.m. outside her home

on Madison Avenue. One pushed a

gun in her face and demanded her

One of the men wrenched her

pocketbook from her arm and the

wo fled on foot. Remele identified

herself as a police officer, ordered

the pair to stop and fired a single

shot when they continued to flee,

lost them when they split up.

Remele, who joined the police

orce about a year ago, said the

shot she fired apparently did not

Her husband James, who also is

a police officer, was in the couple's

The officer chased the men but

He said that while the General Assembly cut state taxes by

millions of dollars in the regular

session more than 70 percent of the

raised local property taxes.

to local governments.

the governor's proposal.

state's 169 cities and towns have

"That's an imbalance, that's an

inequity that should not be allowed

to continue," O'Leary said in

unveiling a plan to use \$28.2 million

from the surplus for additional aid

The House and Senate met in a

special session called last week by

another \$18.2 million to cities and

towns but GOP leaders adjourned

the session without even taking up

Republican leaders instead plan

o circulate petitions among the

and convene a special session.

which would be the first in state

Assembly itself and not the

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Senate leaders of both parties agree the Legislature should meet in special session to spend all or part of the state surplus but disagree on who should call the session and where the

money should go. Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, alled on Gov. William A. O'Neill Wednesday to call a session to allocate \$28.2 million from the surplus to cities and towns. O'Leary criticized efforts by

leaders of the Senate's Republican

majority to call a session on their

own with a wider agenda including onsideration of state tax cuts and possible spending increases. When the Legislature adjourned June 5, the surplus for the 1984-85 fiscal year was estimated at \$331 million. O'Leary said state offi-

estimate of \$372 million today. Boy, 12, faces sex charges

first-degree sexual assault for allegedly abusing

Authorities suspect many more children

Defoliation from moths up

than 153,000 acres in the state this year, up sharply from a year ago, the Connecticut An aerial survey by the station showed that 153.621 acres were defoliated by the moths this year with most of the damage occurring in eastern Connecticut, chief entomologist John F

hours or a day.

Lawyers want date set for Union Carbide suit NEW YORK (UPI) - U.S. lawyers have

Court Judge John F. Keenan, must first rule

the firm's "non-convenience" motion to

determine whether the trial should be held

He said it would be presented "within

"It (the schedule) is only to help lawyers

generate fees, create a media effect and

lease Indian politicians," said Union

There are a couple of thousand clai-

mants in India, the plant is in India, it was

run by Indians. Besides, the Sikhs are

claiming sabotage and we've ruled out

Holman's comment was later toned down

by a spokesman at Union Carbide's

orporate headquarters in Danbury, Conn.

The spokesman said Holman should have

said that Union Carbide has all but ruled out

everything but sabotage, leaving open the

Carbide attorney Bud Holman.

everything but sabotage."

asked a federal judge to set a Sept. 1, 1986, trial date in the suit against Union Carbide for the Dec. 3 gas leak disaster in Bhopal, India, that killed more than 1,700 people The lead attorney for Union Carbide called Wednesday's request "absurd" and

Bridgeport population slips

of about 142,000 people continues a downward trend that started in the 1950s, the latest census

the U.S. Census Bureau listed Bridgeport's population at 142,140, lowering its rank from 113th in 1982 to 116th in 1984 among the 176 largest cities

as of July 1, 1984, and represent the most recent Hartford was ranked 121st on the list with a population of 135,720, down 614 from 1982. New

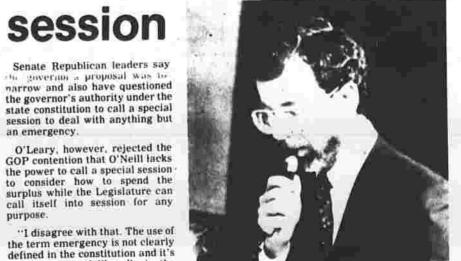
aven was 131st with 124,188 people, down 1,160, while Waterbury lost only 79 people since 1982 and moved ahead of Stamford to rank 168th with 102,861 people. Stamford ranked 172nd with 101,917, a drop of 1,247.

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SEN. CORNELIUS O'LEARY

. wants O'Neill to call session

Doctor wants license back

Suspect's attorney challenges new law

been interpreted liberally in the

past," O'Leary said at a news

"I don't like their call (for the

session) and I think he (O'Neill)

O'Leary, who said he had indica-

tions O'Neill believes the \$28.2

million plan is on the right track.

should act to limit it,"

United Press International

HARRISBURG, Pa. - In the first children, who have been placed in the court case to stem from a new law custody of Mrs. Manfredi's sister, allowing temporary suspension of a doctor's license, a physician accused of murdering his wife is seeking reinstate- -pending his trial.

ment of his right to practice. In Commonwealth Court Wednesday, lawyer Robert Farrell said Dr. Russell suspend a doctor's right to practice for Manfredi's license should be reinstated up to 180 days without a hearing. because the state medical board failed to uphold the temporary revocation within 30 days after taking the action. but does not specifically say that th Senior Judge Wilson Bucher did not panel must uphold the suspension immediately rule on the request and did within that period.

The case is the first involving a law Friday on the Manfredi case, comply allowing the medical board to tempor- ing with the 30-day rule. arily suspend a physician's license

not indicate when he would

Conn., had his Pennsylvania license fredi's lawyer was completed. revoked on June 26 after he was charged in the March beating death of begin its case until the crosshis wife, Catherine, 33, a native of examination was finished. Dunmore, Lackawanna County.

The new law, which took effect in May, allows the medical board to The law requires that the board hold a shimer said lawmakers inserted the

hearing on the revocation within 30 days The board held its first hearing

The physician is seeking to have his

Pennsylvania license reinstated so he

can work and live near his three

Margaret Billings of Dunmore.

Testimony continued Tuesday but when it determines the doctor poses "an wasn't completed because a police immediate and clear danger" to public criminologist who testified for the state went on four weeks vacation to the Far Manfredi, 33, of West Hartford, East before cross-examination by Man-

In Commonwealth Court, Farrell Manfredi, a native of Carbondale, argued the medical board must reinalso in Lackawanna County, is a state the physician's license because i graduate of the Pennsylvania State failed to complete the hearing and rule

University medical school at Hershey on the temporary revocation within 30 and was licensed in 1981 to practice in days.

"This hearing now can be stretched

The plaintiffs' proposed schedule has to

be approved by Keenan before being

hearing arguments on the proposed

mplemented. Keenan set an Aug. 7 date to

The first phase of the schedule submitted

Wednesday called for Aug. 14 as the

beginning of "discovery," when attorneys

design, site selection, construction, mainte-

nance and operation. They also want to look

at employee training, personnel and

cial and government realations, the investi-

gation of the disaster and plant equipment

In a related development Wednesday two

international labor unions claimed the

deadly gas leak could have been prevented

if Union Carbide had met its own plant

safety recommendations and Indian offi-

cials had examined worker complaints.

part on "dangerous and irresponsible

and health, environmental concerns, finan-

staffing, research and dev

and process design.

operating procedures.

out indefinitely," Farrell told Bucher 'Nobody has heard his side of the case The lawyer added that Manfredi

needs the income from his medical practice so he can defend himself against the murder charge and also /Manfredi is free on \$150,000 bail press a suit seeking custody of his

"He can't pay for the litigation to defend his own life." Farrell said. Deputy Attorney General Kate Mer-

180-day suspension rule in the law because it "foresaw times when hear-

"We have proceeded diligently to comply with the statute," Mershim told the judge.

Why they're blue

Barn stalls are often painted pale blue to keep flies, which have an aversion to

Teen's death ruled homicide

PLYMOUTH (UPI) - A teenage boy found dead near the Hancock Brook Dam was the victim of a homicide, the chief state medical examiner's office said Wednesday.

The youth, whose identity had not been determined, died from a gunshot wound to the head and the death was ruled a homicide, a spokeswoman at the medical examiner's office in Farming-

Police' said the youth's body was found about 12:20 p.m. Tuesday by a years old, 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 9 inches tall, fisherman near the Hancock Dam. which is owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and used by area residents

The slaving was being investigated Wednesday by the state police Major Crimes Squad, which searched for clues on the north side of the dam near the entrance to its spillway. Police also recorded the names and

registrations of motorists who stopped

by the dam, which is located in the

Greystone section of Plymouth, during

the day Tuesday after the body was The victim was identified as 14 to 17 with a medium build and bushy brown hair. He was wearing dark clothing and was carrying no identification, police

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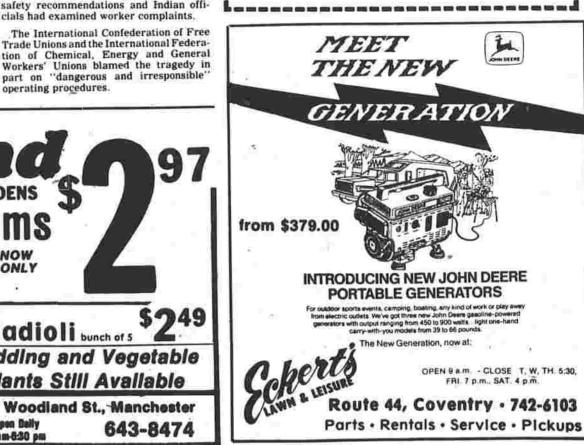
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Open Forum

Perhaps editor can learn, too

To the Editor: "Teacher learns to write" (Manchester Herald, July 9, 1985)! What wonderful news! Who says newspapers only print "bad news" about human tragedies and such?

Maybe next summer Ms. Wag-

Here's a hopeful little tidbit!

goner will receive another fellow ship to another workshop and learn You know this could be the spark that turns this country around! This could herald a new professionalism which might sweep the land, spread to other professions. Even, say, journal-

headlines. Connecticut Writing Project

ism! Some fine day we may open

our Manchester Heralds to see the

"Editor learns to compose

following:

Firehouse issue is small potatoes

Summer Institute Fellow

It's unfortunate that the local press is providing so much space to called the Buckland Fire Station No. 5. I call it a nickel-and-dime what the Buckland Fire Station means financially to the taxpayers of Manchester, it truly is small

1. The cost of utilities, such as electricity, heat, telephone and water, runs around \$6,000 per year 2. The building bond was paid off in 1979, thus, it enjoys free rent. 3. The payroll for the staff is approximately \$225,000 per year. Only Item 1 would be the true

savings for the town. The staff

(Item 3) would be reassigned to

other stations to increase the

overall protection provided by

those stations. If this results in

overstaffing, normal attrition

would eventually resolve the

true value of the building and if of jobs. sold, what to do with the money

the real facts of life

1. It's obvious the Republicans are looking for an issue to hang their hats on in the November 2. The Democrats will feed you a

made and to be man enough to The obvious solution is to let the electorate make the decision for both parties. Put the question or the ballot in November in the form of a binding referendum and the intelligent Manchester voter will give the right answer.

If Manchester is to grow in an orderly fashion, the Buckland Firehouse issue must be put to bed and the proper way to do this is to Robert Kirk let the people give you the answer Let's cut out the childish bicker-

ing between the two parties and get

on with more important problems.

One suggestion on consolidation

I believe the majority in town believes that insurance-wise and safety-wise we would be better of with one fire department, also one sewer department

the town departments. I hope one day to see it happen and soon. Now seems to be the proper time for the town to make an offer to the residents of the Eighth District so that once and for all we can get this

I participated in the referendum attempt by the League of Women

If the town were to offer the Eighth District residents a tax rate of 2 mills below the town's for a period of 20 years, then the town in return would take over the sewer was well-written and in no way and fire departments with no loss objectionable, the headline under

So much for the cost of operating up with even a better one. The residents need to have some My suggestion is to put this on a referendum before the south end residents first to see if they would approve such an offer, then place it before the Eighth District resi-

Wickham Park would have sufficed as other responsible newspapers would have reported. I sincerely hope that my letter jolts some "journalistic compassion" into you and your staff, so that if there is ever a next time your paper will respond in a more

the pain of losing a friend.

Herald published an article detaillish teacher Karen Waggoner's Writing Project. While the article

The above is just an example, but I'm sure the town could come

dents for their acceptance. There would probably be other

real problem is that they find it savings besides, such as in bookimpossible to admit a mistake was keeping, etc. Roy A. Vaughan 122 Avondale Road

Report of death sensationalized

On July 7, 1985, my friend Galen Evans took his life in Wickham Park. On July 8 your newspaper ran a sensationalized obituary on his death. The article was unnecessary graphic and tasteless. A two-paragraph article explaining that there was an untimely death in

Galen's death was tragic

enough. Your article only added to

Newington Poor headline about teacher

teacher's name. How much confidence will parents and students to write this summer? I think the

> Lisa E. Spencer Connecticut Writing Project

Visiting nurses

are wonderful

A well done and a thank you for the nurses at the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. My mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie G. Harding, age 95 plus, had lived with us for about 15 years and recently passed away. She had been bedridden for the past four years, and upon her death many people asked my wife what nursing home she was in, and my wife simply and proudly stated that she

with a convalescent husband, but

(I am sure the Lord will save a spot in heaven for her), but a thank you to the nurses. My wife often said that she could not have taken care of her mother day and day out without the help of the nurses at the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester. They came whenever she called, and were very supportive during all of my wife's trials and tribulations. They were always cheerful, courteous, kind and sincere in their

assistance, and may God bless

which the article was published is objectionable. "Teacher Learns to Write" implies that the teacher involved was unskilled in her field before attending the summer

Many readers will not read beyond the headline and the have in Mrs. Waggoner's instruction if they believe she just learned paper should print an apology for this gaffe in a prominent section of the paper. Perhaps an article on how errors in judgment can lead to

poor headlines might be Summer Institute Fellow

search a citizen's home - or

tax-collecting agency has already approached several of the superviment has yet been reached. He give IRS an "index" of other My wife did a wonderful job targeted individual objected, a taking care of her mother along this is not a letter praising my wife

> that individuals be notified wheagreement states: "The amendment ... would permit the transfer of financial

Footnote: Frighteningly enough, the proposed change in the One banking official told us that the privacy act is regularly circumvented. Regulatory agencies turn over complete records already, withholding only the names. If the enforcement agencies see something interesting, they simply subpoena the names.

Under the dome

Department, the FBI and several regulatory agencies - proposes Privacy Act, a 1978 law requiring never their financial records are given to any government agency. Here's what the inter-agency

an attempt was made to save the life of the fetus. Helms and Barton want to go further, though, and outlaw the dependent exemption for anyone who has an abortion A prisoner in the federal correctional facility at Grady, Ark., has with venereal diseases are allowed to handle vegetables grown on the prison's 16,000-acre farm, which are shipped to Arkansas schools and hospitals. The Grady pen's spokesman said he thinks the complaining inmate may have

OPEC - that conspiracy of oil-producing nations that delighted in gouging the world - is in trouble. There is an international oil glut, and prices and production levels are being slashed. Some are having economic problems; even Saudi Arabia is dipping into its financial reserves. Excuse us

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group of teenagers form a guerilla band after Resson troops myade a small Ce-ado town Pattick Swayze. Power-Boothe, C. Thomas Howell 1984. Rail. J **[ESPN]** Sportscenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire' (CC) A [TMC] MOVIE: "Red Dawn' Teenager: rock star is kidnapped by a motorcycle gang and only her former boytsend can-save her Michael Pare, Dane Lane, Amy Madigan, 1984, Bated PG swing into action when their hometown lorado is invaded by the Russians. Paopson 1984 Rated PG 13 [USA] MOVIE: Superfly T.N.T.' Super [USA] Radio 1990 idies and uncut diamonds. Ron O'Nei

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[CNN] Crossfire

(57) Wild World of Animals

9) MOVIE: 'A Woman's World' An automobile tycoon, seeking a successor this general manager, brings three of the pany's top men and their wives t

Channels

Movie Channel USA Network

they grow older. Jan Michael Vincer

Patti D'Arbanville, Gary Busny 1978

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[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic

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BIG WEDNESDAY

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and surt in "Big Wednesday

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which airs THURSDAY, AUG-

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[ESPN] ESPN's Speedweek

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8:45 PM (DIS)

61 Bonanza

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(57) Golden Years of Television 61) fronside [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Oklahoma!' Two men

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8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum e 9:30 PM 22 30 Night Court to find his son and missing heir (R) (60 10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing (CC) Greg attempts to take over Abby's TV holdings, Mack is asked to assume Greg's (8) (40 MOVIE: Summer of Innocence nate seat (R) (60 min) trouble leaving their youthful days behind

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d an industrialist and him lover plot the to catch a psycho who is killing s. Belker receives a heartwarm-ay surpose. Frank steps in when of her husband. Jaclyn Smith, James iscus. Robert Mitchirn. 1980 (22) (3f) Costy Show Clair decides that she wants another baby after taking care of a friend's newborn. (R) (24) Evening at Pops Cellist Yo Yo Mi (24) Great Railway Journeys of the performs Allegro Moderato. Allegretto Vi-vace. The Swan, and Liebesfreud with the

Boston Paps (60 min)

38 Odd Couple (41) Dancing Days (57) Mystery! (CC) Relly Ace of Spes Cross upon his return to London (R) (60)

61 Fantasy Island [CNN] Evening News [ESPN] National Sports Festival VI-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blackout' (CC) A seven eradine, Kathleen Guinlan MAX MOVIE. Revenge of the Nerds

(CC) The campus geeks form their own fraterinty Robert Carradine, Anthony Ed-wards, Ted McGirley, 1984, Rated R. [USA] Gangster Chronicles 10:30 PM (11) News (41) 24 Horas 11:00 PM (3) (8)

8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett and 22 30 Family Ties Flyse is furious when (11) Odd Countr Alex disobeys her and goes out with the boys to celebrate his 18th birthday (R) (20) All In the Family 24 Dr. Who

38 M*A*S*H (61) MOVIE, 'He Walked By Night' A de-termined investigator leads the hunt for a calculating and elusive cop killer through Basehart Scott Brady 1949 [CNN] Moneyline TMC MOVIE 'Electric Dreams' young architect who falls for a cellist fin te has a rival in his computer. Lenny Van

Johlen Virginia Madsen, Bud Cort. 198 **[USA]** Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company 5 Kojak 40 ABC News Nightline

9 Off Track Betting 22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's quests are comedian Bill Maher and the Lebeur sisters (60 min)

24 Dr. Who 38 Hogan's Heroes 41 La Traicion 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour CNN) Sports Tonight DIS Big Bands at Disneyland

[MAX] Comedy Experiment It's Just [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [HBO] Whoopi Goldberg 12:00 AM 3 New Avengers B Barnaby Jones 9 Hawaii Five O

(11) Star Trek 38 Divorce Court

40 Charlie's Angels 41) Pelicula: 'El Misterio de las [CNN] Newsnight **ESPN** Sportscenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Suspicion' A wife fears

her charming, ne er do will husband is trying to kill her. Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, 1941 USA Radio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Naked City 22 CHIPs 30 Late Night with David Letterman To

38 Maude 57 Star Hustler/Sign Off [DIS] Grand Canyon (ESPN) Tennis Magazine [USA] Heartlight City 12:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: The

Soldier' A CIA agent tries to prevent the Russians from blowing up half of the world's oil supply. Klaus Kinski, Ken Wahl, Alberta Watson. 1982. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Prey' While camp ing at a state park a group of teenagers are stalked by a killer. Carl Struycken, Debbie Thureson. Rated R. 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: The Double Man' An agent of the CIA, lured to the Alps by the skiing accident of his son, finds himself involved in a plot by Hussian worth. Vil Bower, Bott Chart Chart.

agents. Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland, Lloyd Notan, 1968 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Twilight Zone

40 Film/Sign-Off **B1) University Perspective** [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] National Sports Festival VI-Men's Gymnastics Finals 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroe

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APTAIN FASY by Crooks & Casal



ARLO AND JANIS™ by Jimmy Johnson THE NEXT MORNING IT'S OHE MORNING, IT'S SUMMER-WINTER PALD AND GRAY-I'M THE SUN IS BRIGHT, AND I'M EIGHT YEARS OLD ALL I HAVE 35 YEARS OLD AND I HAVE TO GO TO WORK TO DO IS PLAY BASEBALL

ONE MORE NIGHT LIKE THAT IS GOING TO KILL ME! 0

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue HALL BE D'YOU SURE WHY NOT? WE /

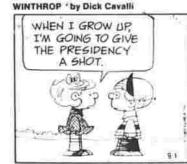


FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves



NO, GROCKY CAN'T PLAY TODAY -- HE'S BEEN DRAWING PICTURES ON THE WALLS AGAIN.

EMILYS THAVES 8-1







Astrograph



Aug. 2, 1985

state your zodiac sign resources ca VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert for around a bit

tions together for a profitable purpose be your own person instead of letting oth LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you will ers tell you what to do and when to do it. have opportunities to reverse what has ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your intuitive gone against you, and you can turn losers perceptions will be a great asset today. into winners. Make up for lost time especially insights to your career Be SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Cupid has sure to take advantage of them. singled you out for special attention to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if your week day and all should go well in affairs of the has been trifle hectic, you're en East Berlin becomes embroiled in a ous opportunity to develop a channel that scheme to kill Soviet dissidents. Martin Sheer, Derek Jacobi, Sam Neill 1982.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures others Wherever you go, look very promising for you today espe cially arrangements where you are striving for something in common with the one
so that you are able to move around
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Issues or
causes in which you truly believe can be you love. Major changes are ahead for You'll have the most fun if you're successfully promoted today. Use your Leos in the coming year Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today Mail \$1 to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate new supporters. Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Sta- rial prospects look very encouraging both tion, New York, NY 10019. Be sufe to today and tomorrow. Ways to add to your

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resources can be found if you probe instant stuff when you're out of the situations today where you can serve as the middle person who brings two factors are to fulfill today is that of a leader, so Colombia.

reason: If it fails, the contract will be

set only one trick. If the straight

finesse fails, the contract will be set

two tricks. That is the rule that

applies when declarer is playing in a

vacuum. But here declarer has some

Go back to the bidding. East was

the dealer and passed. He held the A-

information

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Opening lead: \$10

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer East

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ingredients for a ruffing finesse. The opening 10 of diamonds is covered by the dealer and passed. He held the A. K of diamonds and apparently the Q-J king. Back comes the queen of clubs of clubs. Could he also have held the and declarer wins the ace. From the heart king? Not in this life, unless his play to the first trick it is obvious that bifocals were playing tricks on him there are three diamond losers, and Two-trick set or not. South took the so declarer must find a parking place straight heart finesse and made his for his club loser. Declarer has a straight finesse

available by leading a heart to the jack. If West holds the king, the ace will be a discard for declarer's club.

Partisan politics is just a grown-up form of choosing up sides for a kids' It is also possible to play to the heart vacant-lot ball game. ace and then lead the queen, playing East for the king. That is the ruffing Holding your ears might prevent finesse. When there is only one imme-you from learning office gossip, but if diate loser to avoid, the ruffing done properly it will enable you to finesse is superior for only one hear secret stuff five deaks away.

In Brief Benson's land sale approved MANCHESTER, N.H. - A bankruptcy judge has given the green light to Benson's Animal Park

to sell 61 acres to a Boston developer to help pay off a debt that nearly closed the Hudson them Earlier this year, Benson's filed for reorganiza tion under the federal bankruptcy laws when Indian Head National Bank threatened to foreclose on the 64-year-old park. The filing gave

New England

the park I20 days to develop a repayment plan to an outstanding debt of \$3.5 million debt. A U.S. bankruptcy judge said Wednesday the park could sell the land parcel for \$1.9 million to Bay New Hampshire Corp. to pay off its first mortgage of \$2.3 million. The court had ordered the park to reduce its debt to \$500,000 or less. The \$1.9 million sale to the Boston develope will leave Benson's with about 480 acres for future expansion, Sklar said. The developer has received a variance from the town of Hudson to build a 400-unit condominium project

Cadet gets 3-year sentence

AIR FORCE ACADEMY Colo - An Air Force Academy cadet from Rhode Island has been sentenced to three years in confinement for his guilty plea to charges stemming from an April drunken-driving accident that killed two other cadets and injured several more.

A spokeswoman said Cadet 1st Class Ralph McKinney of Johnston, R.I., was sentenced Wednesday by Air Force Col. Charles W. Fowler who serves as a military circuit judge from his base at Denver's Lowry AFB.

In addition to the confinement, McKinney was dismissed from the Air Force, the academy spokeswoman said. She said he was being taken to the nearby Fort Carson Army base pending a decision on where he will serve his sentence. Fowler had begun hearing pre-sentencing estimony on Tuesday after McKinney, whos court martial began earlier in the day, entered guilty pleas to two counts of vehicular homicide and one count of causing injury to other persons Academy spokesman Will Ketterson said McKinney allegedly was drunk while driving a vehicle that crashed at the academy's south entrance, killing two of the five male cadets in the vehicle and injuring several others.

Priest pleads innocent PROVIDENCE, R.I. - An October that date

has been set in the sexual assault case of a Burrillville pastor, the third Rhode Island priest arrested on sexual assault charges in the past

The Rev. Armand Ventre, dressed in th Roman Catholic priest's traditional white collar and black suit, pleaded innocent Wednesday in Providence Superior Court Ventre, 53, pastor of Our Lady of Good Help Church in Burrillville, was released on \$10,000 personal recognizance bail for each of the three

counts of second degree sexual assault. The tall, gray-haired priest is charged with sexual assaults on three boys at the church rectory and at his summer home in Gloceste petween 1981 and 1984.

Chanting spurs arrests

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. - Choruses 'Solidarity Forever' symbolized the frustration of ex-workers at the X-Tyal manufacturing plant who were arrested after they refused to stop singing during a plant auction. "We were just trying to disrupt the auction,

protester Raymond Carpentersaid Wednesday "We wanted to let people know we were displeased we didn't have a chance to even consider a worker buy-out of the place." A squad of police officers descended on the X-Tval plant on Union Street shortly after the I a.m. auction began Wednesday, police said. Six men and seven women were arrested because th auctioneer could not be heard over their singing. according to Sgt. Dennis Kuzia. They were charged with disorderly conduct and released on ersonal recognizance, he said.

Organ donor shortage

BOSTON - The fears and

superstitions of hospital staff are

preventing the healthy organs of

brain-dead patients from getting to

Even when people have signed

organ donor cards authorizing

medical personnel to remove their

organs if they are pronounced

brain dead, hospital personnel will

not do so without the permission of

the patient's family. Those fami-

lies are just not being asked,

"Passing laws and establishing

clear-cut requirements will not

necessarily solve the problem,

said Dr. Stuart J. Youngner, a

psychiatrist writing in the New England Journal of Medicine. "We-

also have to deal with the feelings

Although about 20,000 Ameri-

cans die each year in ways that

organ donors, only 2,500 patients

kidney failure await kidney trans-

plants and many people with

failing hearts and livers wait as

their lives slip away for lack of

donor organs.
It is estimated that 50,000 people

are awaiting transplants.
Youngner said inadequate atten-

tion is paid to the feelings of people

In the article, Youngner and

seven other authors make five

recommendations for alleviating

the organ shortage.

• Provide education. The staff

should understand that human

death and brain death are

e Recognize the legitimacy of

emotional upset and provide ap-

performing the procedure.

Tens of thousands of people with

of superstition, prejudice or under-

according to the report.

standable reactions."

donate their organs.

those who need them, said a report

By Gino Del Guercio

Bomb's witness wants no more **Hiroshimas**

By Steven Bredice

vanished in a bluish-white flash. But she keeps recreatiffg that sweltering, cloudless

holocaust. Thurlow feels it is her responsibility to tell people about the terrors of nuclear war. That is why she joined a group of a dozen bomb victims on a 75-city tour of the United States timed to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The survivors' tour is sponsored by the national

local radio and television stations.

It was just past 8 a.m. and Phurlow, then a 13-year-old eighth-grader, was getting ready for a day's work as a decoding assistant in a two-story wooden military building.

"When I regained consciousness, I found myself pinned under the collapsed building in total silence 53-year-old Toronto resident "Then I gradually started hearing my classmate

asking for help," she said. A soldier helped Thurlow free herself from the rubble just as it began to burn with Thurlow's schoolmates still pinned where they lay

"Then I started to see the streams and streams o tuman beings heading out of the city toward the hills It was a horrible sight I witnessed. It was a ghostly procession of people with parts of their bodies issing, eyes liquified, eyes missing and then the

"These people were slowly shuffling toward the one had the capacity to run around and shout

Thurlow and several friends made it to a hillside where other refugees had begun to gather. The girls vent to a nearby stream, washed the blood off their running water.

Thurlow said Later, Thurlow met up with her older sister and the woman's four-year-old son, both of whom had been

"I watched them die in agony over the course of "We have to stop," she said. "We simply have to stop. The production, the testing. It has to stop

Collins pleads innocent

James Collins, already facing more than 60 counts of larceny, embezzlement and forgery, has pleaded innocent to seven counts of violating state tax laws. If convicted on all of the tax counts Collins could face a maximum combined penalty of 11 years in prison and \$260,000 in fines, state officials said. Collins indicted in connection with the use of county pension funds, was arraigned Wednesday in Suffolk forms and five counts of failure to file income tax

Transplants worry health pros Protect inexperienced or oth-erwise vulnerable staff. Staff patients and families involved in patients and families involved in organ donations."

participate should not be made to The state of Wyoming's official • Consideration for families. flower is the Indian paintbrush, its Family members should be given bird is the meadowlark and its tree the opportunity to see their loved is the cottonwood. ones after the organs have been

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BOSTON - Setsuko Thurlow's heart still aches when she thinks about Aug. 6, 1945, the day her home

ummer's day in Hiroshima, Japan. As a "Hibakusha," a survivor of the Japanese

peace group Mobilization for Survival, Thurlow will be in Boston on Aug. 5 when she will tape programs for "I force myself, because somehow this message must come across to the world." Thurlow said in a telephone interview from New York, a stop on the

Suddenly, soundlesly, the sky turned white, and Thurlow felt herself falling through the air.

and stillness and darkness," said Thurlow, a round me, asking for God and asking for mother and

"Although the attack took place at 8: 15, it was dark just like twilight because of all the particles in the

burned and the scorched people with blackened skin and flesh hanging from their bones."

hillside. They would collapse, drop in a heap, and then try again. It was like an image from a slow motion ilent film of olden days. It was all in slow motion. No "The people on the ground would just lay there and y, 'Give me water, give me water, give me water.

bodies, tore off their blouses and soaked them in the "We walked back and put them to the lips of the lying, who would suck the moisture out of them,

padly poisoned by radiation.

BOSTON (UPI) - Norfolk County Treasurer

forms, officials said. Collins, 47, was indicted July 22 under the Revenue Enforcement and Protection Act of 1983, which was designed to beef up penalties against tax evaders.

members who do not want to

have been disconnected, all life

functions have ceased, and the

Establish new rituals and

Youngner said the situation

could be improved immensely if

hospitals and organ donation

groups give lectures to hospital

staff and provide counseling when

"What you read in the general

literature are all of the positive

aspects about organ transplants,

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effect Nov. 1, "will protect the public and railroad employees establish policies as an incentive from the consequences of on-the- for troubled workers to seek help. serious threats transportation job drug-and alcohol use."

WHO'S FIRST IN: Open

beth Dole announced the new on the Federal Railroad Adminis-

safety regulations Wednesday and tration, a part of the Transporta-

they come 12 years after the tion Department, to enforce the

ment agency, first called for such require alcohol and drug testing of

There have been numerous accident, authorize toxicological

deadly freight train derailments testing of workers when there is

linked to drinking and drugs in reason to suspect impairment and

Boston School Committee President

John Nucci, center, talks with school

committee members John O'Bryant and

Jean McGuire after a 9-4 vote electing

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston University and former Arlington

Boston has new school chief

School Committee Wednesday se- County, Va. superintendent, who is Joseph Casper told unsuccessful

The final selection of Wilson for

the \$70,000-a-year job ended weeks

of intense lobbying by committee

members and division among the

Lobbying by black leaders were

protested Monday when 30 persons

from black, Hispanic and Asian

groups criticized their efforts to

leaders of "political bullying on the

members denied the charges and

said they would vote for Wilson

because he was the most qualified

The process of picking the new

Currently, there are no federal

rug use by railroad workers.

Safety board Chairman Jim Bur-

nett said earlier this year, "In fact,

as far as federal rules are

Burnett endorsed the govern

The safety rules would also

Railroads would be asked to damage.

The provisions concerning post- safety." Dole said.

employees involved in a major

ment action Wednesday and called

regulations banning alcohol and employment drug screening will

concerned, a railroad engineer can medical facilities where samples

consume a bottle of whiskey while will be collected and make other

arrangements.

ing to work.

system was Larry Cuban, 50, an superintendent was rattled by versial busing to achieve

Feds put skids on rail drunks

at the controls."

issue." Black school committee

The group accused the black

city's minority communities.

sway the votes for Wilson

Laval Wilson as superintendent of

lected Rochester, N.Y.'s superin-

roubled public school system.

endent as the new head of the often

In a 9-4 vote, the committee

chose Laval S. Wilson, 49, as the

first black to hold the top position

in the schools, which have been

racked by racial strife and a

controversial court-ordered dese

Support for Laval was strong on

the second most popular

candidate. Peter Negroni, 43, an

The third candidate in line to

head the 55,000-student school

associate professor at Stanford

By Frank T. Csongos

United Press International

hol and narcotics on the job.

WASHINGTON - For the first

time, the American railroad indus-

try will be subject to federal rules

prohibiting employees from re-

porting to work drunk or drugged

and banning consumption of alco-

Board, an independent govern-

12-5

Transportation Secretary Eliza-

National Transportation Safety rules

Dole said the rules, which go into screening.

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waivered.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Aug. 1,

schools in Boston Wednesday, Wilson,

who is superintendent of schools in

Rochester, N.Y., is the first black to hold

the top position in the Boston school

rintendent candidate Peter J.

Negroni that he was "not the

community labeled Casper's state

ments as racist, demanded a

public apology, and pressed for

Casper's censure, a move that was

narrowly defeated earlier this

week. Casper denied the charges

left vacant when Robert R. Spil-

job'with another school system.

lane resigned last month to take a

Laval will assume his position

just as U.S. Court Judge W. Arthur

Garrity plans to end his 11-year

reign over the school system,

during which he ordered contro-

accident testing and pre-

become mandatory Dec. 1 and

March 1, 1986, respectively. The

government said the extra time

was allowed so railroads can select

Unlike other regulated transpor

tation industries such as airlines

the government did not impose a

minimum time in which rail

workers must abstain from using

Since 1975, the Transportation

Department has recorded 48 train

accidents that were caused b

workers, resulting in 37 deaths, 80

injuries and \$34 million in property

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Soviets remind Washington of nuke moratorium reply

By John lams United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union today said Washington has not formally replied to its moratorium on nuclear tests and urged the United States to seriously consider matching its suspension of atomic

The Reagan administration did publicly discount the Soviet offer just hours after it was made Monday, claiming the Soviets have recently accelerated their nuclear testing program.

Georgi Kornienko, First Deputy Foreign Minister, also disclosed for the first time that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has assumed the role of commander in chief of the Soviet armed forces:

The five-month Soviet moratorium, beginning Aug 6, was innounced Monday by Gorbachev to coincide with anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima 40 years ago. He urged the United States to take a similar step and promised to maintain the morato-

Police Roundup

stole \$55,000 in stock certificate

cashed two of her personal checks

from his former landlord and

otaling at least \$500 was charged

Tuesday with first-degree larceny

and third-degree burglary, police

William Cole, of no certain

address, allegedly entered the

Strickland Street home where he at

one time lived on July 1 and took

the stock certificates; police said

At the time of that report, the

taken several of her personal

checks from her house sometime

The landlord reported the thefts

July 3, police said, after a neighbor

told her that he had seen the

suspect enter her home through a

husband were away Police said

The Savings Bank of Manchester

plans to open its first branch office

in Glastonbury, bank president

Banking Department for approval

of a branch in a shopping center

planned by developer by Jack

Mitchell at the northeast corner of

The proposed 1,000-foot facility

drive-up teller. Johnson said in a

ohnson said the proposed

"We ought not to throw the baby

out with the bathwater," he said

into the arms of the Soviets, we will

on college campuses and at South

Africa's embassies and consulates

William R. Johnson announced

this week

Routes 94 and 83

Continued from page 1

live to regret it."

landlord also alleged that Cole had

said this morning

in June, police said.

conference today. "First and fore;

to other nuclear powers, but as I said, we have not yet received an official answer." The initial U.S. reaction "was not encouraging," he said, but, "we would like to believe this is not the last word and Washington will take into account public reaction to this initiative throughout the world

as well as in the United States and respond accordingly U.S. participation in the moratorium "would be a real step toward lessening tension." Kornienko said. We hope to get a direct and honest answer to this question."

Kornienko also confirmed that reduce its nuclear missile arsenal Gorbachev has assumed the pow- by up to 25 percent, provided that ers of commander in chief of the Soviet armed forces, the same role - Detense Initiative, known as "Star held in the United States by Wars

B. Anthony shiver dollars.

Bank June 1 and June 11

branch of the Connecticut National

The report said Cole cashed the

two checks "for \$500," but did not

make clear whether they were

specify where he tried to eash the

SBM operates a branch bank at

Putnam Plaza in East Hartford

the suspect apparently entered the third check, but indicated the

home using a skeleton key he had matter was being handled by

branch "represents a very logical financial institutions based in

extension of our banking services Manchester Its recorded assets at

Legislation for the sanctions has cern that Reagan would veto a

and will be extremely welcome, we the end of June were \$438 million.

Bishop blasts restrictions

SBM asks branch OK

rium as long as Washington did the President Reagan "Under our constitution, the We have not yet received an General Secretary (of the Commuofficial answer from the United nist Party) is chairman of the States," Kornienko told aenews defense committee," he said, confirming for the first time that Gorbachev was in charge of the most, we address the United States and suggest that we set an example .

> Answering U.S. criticism that the Soviets accelerated their testing program before announcing the moratorium. Chief of the General Staff Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervor Said the Soviet Union and the United States conducted an equal number of tests so far this

> Since records of testing began, he added; the United States has carried out 30 percent more nuclear tests than the United

Soviet Union was prepared to Washington halts the Strategic

D-Pa., have led Senate and House Suspect nabbed in burglary

The landlord reported to police - Police said they learned that

that Cole had taken items from the - Cole also sold several old coins at home both while he fived there and the Vernon Coin Center in Vernon after he left. Among the items he - June 17. Information on exactly took, she charged, were checks what kinds of coins be sold there of watches, cash and an assortment for what amount was not mentiof old coins that included 200 Susan soned in police reports

Police said they arrested Cole A police report said Cole forged Monday after Granby police took the landlord's signature to two of him into custody on a Manchester the checks, had them made out to police warrant. Cole told police at himself, and cashed them at a the time of his arrest that he was "sick and needed help." a report said. Police records indicate that he was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and returned to

police headquarters Wednesday. Information on why Cole was cashed for a total of \$500 or for \$500 teken to the hospital was Cole remained in police custods

Cole tried to eash a third check on a \$10,000 bond until his arraignfor \$450, the report said but the back door while she and her check bounced The report did not ment. Wednesday. He is next scheduled to appear in court on Monday Police Wednesday arrested a

25-year-old woman in connection with the Feb. 12, 1984, armed robbery of a Shell service station at 161 Tolland Turnpike Andrea Edwards faces charges of first-degree robbery and fourth degree larceny in connection with

the robbery, in which a man

wielding a 12-gauge shotgon made just over the Glastonbury town off with \$528 in eash ine. Other branches opened by the Police said Edwards was a bank in the past six months are inpassenger in the getaway car used East Windsor and Eastford in the robbery. She was arrested at The bank hopes to open the new Manchester Superior Court after branch in early 1986, subject to being brought from the Niantic state and federal approvals. Undy Correctional Center, where she Weiss, a spokeswoman at the state was being held on other charges Banking Department, said she would offer a wide range of does not know when the branch banking services, including a application might be approved, but who allegedly took the money. their 26-foot boat. added that such applications usu-31-year-old Joseph Gibbons, of SBM is the largest of three

this morning.

acknowledged being in the car at Hodges. the time of the robbery when she was interviewed by police last December Edwards told police that while Gibbons was inside the service station, she got out of the car to urinate and returned to the car by the time Gibbons returned Records indicate that police "If we cause South Africa to fall clamp down on growing racial interviewed Gibbons about the robbery last November, while state police held him on state and The compromise hinged on confederal bank robbery charges A woman working in the State's been in Congress for most of this stronger measure with punitive Attorney's office at Manchester sanctions - such as the House Superior Court said Edwards was proposal of an immediate ban on taken to a federal prison following new U.S. business investments in her arrest Wednesday. She could

Conferees see some progress

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - House and Senate budget leaders early today said they were near agreement on a 1986 spending plan that would slash \$50 billion from next year's deficit, but several issues remained at odds The leaders met in two protracted private

These two men have seen a lot of each

other lately Sen. Pete Domenici,

R-N.M. left and Rep William Gray.

sessions Wednesday night and early today and emerged to say they had closed most gaps dividing them, but remained apart on several, including Medicare cuts. An earlier disagreement over military spend

ing appears to have been worked out. The two sides held the meetings in a last-ditch attempt at a budget agreement before Congress closes shop Friday for a month-long summer President Reagan's rejection of new taxes and curbs in Social Security as budget-cutting tools

had thrown off the aim of the deficit reduction effort, but the leaders were still trying to hit a target cut of \$50 billion. 'Any budget that anybody would produce (at this point) seeks \$50 billion (in cuts) in the first year," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici. R-N.M. We've gone through all

the functions and we've reached a tentative greement on as much as we can." He said there were a "few issues" remaining bat he and House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray wanted to discuss with congressional leaders.

I'm prepared to recommend to our side that this is he best we can do:

conferees over the budget. Today they

reported some agreement on a 1986

spending plan.

But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said even if an agreement was reached, the resulting oudget probably would amount to a "watered town, nothing" document, and wondered aloud if GOP senators would think it was worth their time to approve it. Gray, D. Pa., splid the budget leaders, including

Rep. Delbert Vatta, R-Ohio, and Sen. Lawton Chiles. D-Fla. were prepared to get to work later oday with the entire House-Senate conference Latta indicated that the military spending issue

was not as controversial as conferees earlier had said and that they were prepared to agree to the Senate's higher figure of \$302 billion in fiscal 1986. The House capped military spending at \$298 A budget aide, however, said Medicare funding

remained an obstacle, as the two sides were \$6 billion to \$8 billion apart. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill earlier gave House-Senate budget negotiators room to com-promise by predicting the House would accept the Senate's higher military spending figure for next

O'Neill, D-Mass., said there would be a lot of "noise" in opposition to the Senate's military spending level for next year, but predicted "on a ipartisan basis it would pass" by the House. O'Neill agreed that "if the conference comes to an agreement, and there's any possible way to get it on the floor, we'll do it

"I'm not able to predict whether we will get a Couple sails Pacific in rowboat

Surprised officials today said a customs wharf in the Excalibur man and wife from West Charles- Pacific, a 26-foot rowboat.

town, Vt., rowed into the harbor at Curtis Saville, 45, and his wife, Kathleen, 29, had three days of of Gibbons' case was unavailable canned food left when they rowed were on a photographic and

into Cairns Harbor Wednesday, writing expedition and had rowed A police report said Edwards said customs official George from island to island across the

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CAIRNS. Australia (UPI) - Savilles when they tied up at the

"They were pleased to be here A police report said charges Cairns Australia, and claimed to but they were worried about would be brought against the man have crossed the Pacific Ocean in crocodiles. They also asked about kangaroos." Hodges said.

They said their last port of call to South America.

HOME CENTER

Their rule book is the Bible about 1,300 miles southwest of Cairns. The couple said they had been "badly beaten about" by rough seas during their last leg of They have been preaching on Main Street on The Savilles said they left

Callao, Peru, on July 4, 1984, after

8st. - 8am-5-m

in Plymouth, England, 160 years ago. Since then, assemblies have been started in every state in the boat five years ago and also rowed union, as well as in Canada, the Caribbean. it across the Atlantic from Africa Europe and South America. The group has no clergy nor church hierarchy.

By Adele Angle

It's 7: 30 p.m. on Main Street. Cars and trucks and

an occasional motorcycle go by. Someone carries a

large pizza out of Antonio's. A jogger threads a

you shall be saved," John Gibson booms into a

Gibson, 65, has a rich Irish brogue. His eyebrows

Across the street a woman vainly tries to balance

The Thursday night street preachers are just

THE PREACHERS ARE MEMBERS of Gospel

formal church. The New Testament of the

Hall, 415 Center St., a 48 member fundamental evangelical group which claims not to be part of

Bible forms the basis for all the group's teachings.

shopping bags and a 3-year-old. She barely looks

knit together behind thick glasses. He is insistent

that the Lord will save even the worst sinners if

they will just recognize Christ as their savior.

It is very clear that she isn't listening.

by the sounds of a public-address system.

path between parked cars.
The usual sounds of Main Street are interrupted

'If you believe in the word of Jesus Christ, then

Focus Editor

"Our head is in heaven - that's Christ," says Edward Kaulback of Bolton But there are elders, men whose responsibility is the day-to-day running of the church. Elders also visit the sick and the troubled

Gather Unto The Name Of The Lord Jesus Christ.

The first assembly, members say, was formed

The first Manchester assembly was formed 75 years ago. Members met in a building on Spruce Street near the present-day Nathan Hale School. Then they moved to a building which also housed town offices. When that building was torn down, they moved to their present building, Gospel Hall at 415 Center St., where they have met for the last

Assemblies are kept small - 65 members is about average. Manchester's assembly has 48

Thursday nights since 1917. They call their brand women. Members range in age from 14 to 95. of fundamental evangelism Christians Who Members' children do not automatically become members. "They must be saved," says David Hodgkins of 4 Hunter Road. "They must have to moment in their life when they acknowledge that

James Jassie takes his turn at the microphone, as four of the other. Thursday night preachers wait for their chance to

"speak the word of the Lord." Members of Manchester's Gospel Hall have been preaching on Main Street for 68 years.

Main Street preachers have been at it for 68 years

Street businesses have been around - the

preachers have come with the summer. They

conduct the Thursday night open air meetings unti

Sunday-best suits and ties. Most hold Bibles.

a big man. He's a retired engineer.

There are about half a dozen. They are dressed in

"If the weather is good, we'll be here," says

It is frowned upon to have leaders in this church,

Jassie sets up the microphone, which leads to two

It was Jassie's father, James Jassie, who started

Thursday nights were busier times then.

MANY YEARS AGO, the group moved to its

present spot, in front of the Forest Street parking

lot. "We didn't want to interfere with the sidewalk

Two motorcyclists go by. One yells a war whoop

Chances are the preachers saw more people

walking on Main Street. It's hard to say if people

then were any more attentive, though

sales," says Jassie.

the Thursday night open-air preaching 68 years

but it's easy to tell he's the "senior" man in the

Joseph Jassie, 68, of 159 Thompson Road. Jassie is

FOCUS / Family

Spreading the Gospel

Christ has died because of their sinnership. The group's Thursday night open-air meetings are just part of their effort to bring people to Jesus Christ. There is also a prayer meeting and Bible study group Tuesday nights, and, on Sunday, a simple worship service and Sunday school. During worship, members sit in a circle. In their center is a table with a loaf of bread, which all

members share. The role of women is strictly limited because, members say, the New Testament teaches that a woman's role in the church is a silent one. Members choose not to dance, smoke or drink.

Except for singing, no music accompanies their worship Despite these proscriptions, members contend, there are no formal rules in the church. "Our rule book is the New Testament," says at the preacher. Gibson preaches on, unperturbed. "We've taken a lot of abuse. We don't let it bother

" says Jassie Edward Kaulback of Bolton leans a bit against the cement wall, waiting his turn to preach. Kaulback, a 42-year-old carpenter, wears a light blue summer suit and carries a Bible No, he says, there isn't any planned order of preachers at the Thursday open-air meetings. The men take the microphone for five to eight minutes

"If we feel we have a word, we go out and give it he says. Women are not permitted to preach.

'The New Testament teaches us that women are to be silent in the church," explains Jassie. Two-thirds of the Manchester group's membership is female. Their role, he says, is to "guide the home." Some women, Jassie adds, teach Sunday

ANOTHER MOTORCYCLE goes by Another war whoop.

A bystander wonders aloud if members of Gospel Hall have to have a sense of humor at times. A mild-speaking man who smiles easily, Kaulback quickly puts that notion to rest. A sense of humor has nothing to do with it, he says. A sense of Jesus is more like it.

"We take this salvation business very seriously," he says. "We know it's powerful. Our desire is to have other men and women accept the Lord as our savior. Over the years, Jassie says, there have been few

When the group first started using a public address system outside House and Hale, some of the elderly tenants of the building complained about the noise. As a result, the preachers say, they have tried to turn the volume down a bit.

MAIN STREET MERCHANTS look on the preachers with a mixture of annoyance and olerance. They are as expected as the crickets. Jean Gaboury, the owner of Wilton's Gift Shop, says she barely hears them. "I've been here 21 years and so have they." she says, getting ready to close her shop for the night. "After a while you just

get used to it. It's like the traffic noise." Elaine Hebert, the owner of Lift the Latch across the street, is less sympathetic. "You try to live and et live," she says. "But no one says you have to like it." She calls them an annoyance. "I don't think my customers like it." she says. The preachers say such comments don't bother

David Hodgkins, 52, an assistant chief engineer for Stanodyne, is philosophical. "We might offend some, but we're taking advantage of the liberties guaranteed us in the Constitution," he says.

David Hodgkins is an elder of the fundamentalist evangelical group.



Edward Kaulback of Bolton: "If we feel we have a word, we go out and give it."

Obituaries

Robert L. Keeney Jr. Robert L. Keeney Jr., 69, of Somersville and West Hyannisport. Mass., died Monday at nson Memorial Hospital, Staf

He was a Republican leader in his home town, a state representative from 1952 to 1956, and from 1956 to 1958 he represented the 13-town 35th Senatorial District in the General Assembly. As a senator, he was chairman of the Incorporations Committee and a member of the Appropriations and Banking committees. He was retired president of the

former Somersville Mfg. Co. and

former owner and chairman of the

board of Plastiform Corp. of

Rockville and Bay State Films of

The funeral will be Saturday at Mass 11 a.m. in Somers Congregational Church, Burial will be in West Mrs. Winifred Purdy-Holt of Man-Cemetery, Somers. There are no calling hours

Action today comes as

troubled nation enters its 12th day

by President Pieter Botha to

in a state of emergency, imposed

Gertrude McCall

Gertrude (Ferris) McCall, 92, of 341 Spring St., died Wednesday evening at her home. She was the widow of George J. McCall She was born in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., Oct. 14, 1892, and had been resident of Manchester for 22 years

Before retiring she had been be at the convenience of the family employed as a secretary for the in Oakwood Cemetery. Moun Purdy Corp. of Manchester. She was member of the United Methodist Church of Cheshire, Mass, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Cheshire,

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It was a night to remember at the Plymouth Hotel

It was planned to be an educational weekend for my 9-year-old son, Richard. A change from our rural life. It was that and more. But the night in a house of ill repute was not in the original plan. It began (and ended) innocently. I was going to drive my 18-year-old son, Bob, to college, in the car he was to keep for the school year. I figured Richard and I might as well stay overnight in nearby Boston and take a bus home the following evening after enjoying the sights. We did. Sounds

We hadn't counted on almost all the hotels being filled for that Columbus Day weekend. Finally, we found a room in the Plymouth Hotel. What an historic name! The structure had seen better days, we thought, but a room was available and the price was right. I should have been tipped off when the woman at the desk asked if the room was for the three of us and "for the night." I explained for two and, yes, for one night.

I SIGNED OUR NAMES in the register. (Later I learned that people often wrote fictitious names and rented rooms by the hour.) We walked upstairs to our large room with two

double beds. Both mattresses were covered with plastic. It didn't seem the kind of place to take children in diapers. I wondered about the state of the mattresses under the plastic, but decided the room would be adequate for our stay. After all, we were just going to sleep there. Bob left for school to study and Richard and I

took off on the Freedom Trail. We toured the famous ship "Old Ironsides," saw the Bunker Hill

Hodgkins.

Journeys Margaret Hayden

Monument, Fanguil Hall, the cemeteries where famous people are buried, the parks and tourist

As a dutiful mother, I packed as much education as possible into our excursions. His eager, young mind soaked it up. It was after 8 p.m. when we started walking back to our hotel. To see as much as possible, we followed another route, instead of the one marked for historic walks. I soon learned why it wasn't on the official tour. The atmosphere was like something out of a gangster movie. I was becoming increasingly aware of the young women on the street, approaching men.

I TRIED TO HURRY RICHARD, but he wanted to window-shop for electronic parts for radios, his hobby. He could not understand why I wouldn't let him linger as long as he wanted. He showed no interest in the women of the night. I drew a sigh of relief as I saw the hotel. But the

sigh soon turned into a moan. As we approached

visit, I noticed, for the first time, a sign advertising a burlesque hall on the street level. A show would start at 9 p.m.

the hotel from the opposite side from our first

Where else could we go? Sleeping in the park would be worse. Getting another hotel room would be impossible. There were no more buses home

until morning. I looked at the innocent face of my youngest child, who was oblivious to my concerns. Oh, well, he probably won't realize what's going on and we can lock those huge bolts on our door, I thought After all, the show would be downstairs and we'd

be upstairs We entered the hotel from the entrance we had used the first time and I led the way to our room as fast as I could, without running. I did not want to appear like a country bumpkin!

"HEY MOM, there's cobwebs in the bathtub," he said, when we got in. Just get washed in the sink, I told him. Take

your bath when we get home tomorrow. He crawled into bed and went right to sleep. Then, the music started. A pianist pounded out "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." Feet tapped. Hands clapped the rhythm. The applause was

other commands and personal comments. With the face of a cherub, my child slept. I was glad. Especially when couples started going past our door, laughing, talking as they headed down the hall. Then I heard what seemed to be the same couples returning, quieter and slower. The traffic

hearty. So were the shouts of "Take it off!" and

continued until almost dawn, long after the music ** and the performances downstairs had stopped. My angel slept. His mother didn't.

Bright and early, Richard awoke full of pep, ready for more exploration. Immediately, we checked out and went to church. After all, this dedicated mother did not want to neglect the religious training of her precious child! Not only did we attend the church of our own religion, we toured the famous old churches where Revolutionary War history was made,

THEN WE WROTE and mailed postcards mentioning some (not all) of the highlights of our trip. On Bob's card, I suggested that he not tell his college chums where his mother and brother had slept - a section of town called the Combat.Zone,

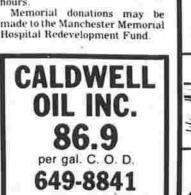
a new term for me. Several months after our historic tour, I heard on the radio about the explosion which destroyed that once magnificent, but later infamous hotel. That night's newspaper showed a pile of rubble and a hole in the ground where the Plymouth had stood. There were no estimates of how many escaped or perished. The paper said that people were not apt to register under their own names

I waited until Richard was grown to tell him about what he had missed by sleeping so soundly He remembers the cobwebs. Now concerned with properly raising his own children, my son seems to have suffered no ill effects from the weekend planned for its educational, cultural and enlightening benefits. Truthfully, neither did I

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conversation and discovered many mutual interests. Our conversation ranged from serious to hilarious. I told H. my real name and he told me his, and we exchanged telephone numbers. Now we call each other once or twice a week to chat. / I am married with children He's divorced and has a girlfriend.

(We are the same age.) elephone conversation, and also that I have no intention of meeting the man, so it is perfectly harm-My husband believes that even

DEAR READER: There is a

current belief that during strenu-

ous exercise, muscles actually

break down and require a day of

rest to build up. This may be true

for people who are committed to a

weightlifting program, but for

average adults who exercise, a

prescription for alternate-day ac-

Organized exercise regimens

were developed to work certain

tor insist that you do "one day on,

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

my voice, too, because we got into In fact, he has asked me to discontinue it. My husband has no reason to mistrust me, but I agreed to go along with his wishes in order to prevent a rift in our relationship I believe I have done nothing wrong and it's unfair of him to deny me the pleasure of talking to H. What do you think? WAITING TO HEAR

> **DEAR WAITING: I do not blame** your husband for resenting the telephone conversations between you and H. Nor do I fault him for requesting that they be discontinued. How would you feel if your husband became charmed by a woman with a great telephone voice, and he continued to call her and receive calls from her?

entally. Why look for trouble?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old man with a problem that seems to be getting worse as time goes by. The problem is my voice. I sound like a woman. I'm so tired of people thinking (and asking if) I'm gay. I make a conscious effort to lower my voice when I talk, but that doesn't seem to help. I would even indergo, surgery to lower this high-pitched voice if I had to. I am at the end of my rope. SOUNDS LIKE A GIRL

DEAR SOUNDS: If your highpitched voice is not due to some physical abnormality, a voice coach may be able to help. Or contact the National Association for Hearing and Speech Action, 10801 Rockville Pike, Rockville. Md. 20852. The toll-free number i (800) 638-8255; in Maryland, call (301) 897-8682. The above agency can provide you with the name of a certified professional in your area who deals with the cause of abnormal speech and how to

DEAR ABBY: You will probably

DEAR READER: He probably

was walking around with it. Some

forms of lung infection are so

hreatening. Other, less serious

types cause symptoms no more

disabling than a slight cough and a

low-grade fever. Like any infec-

from mild to advanced. There

go to bed or enter the hospital. The

'real" pneumonia you refer to -

with oxygen tents, delirium and

intravenous fluids - is not the

anymore. In fact, many people

know they have it until they see a

Nonetheless, please make sure

your boyfriend takes care of

volumes of vegetables such as corn

on the cob in a small amount of

water over high heat. Fresh corn

on the cob is ready in a work in five

minutes, and the vitamins and

DEAR C.L.I .: This is an inge-

standard picture in young adults

with pneumonia may not even

doctor and have X-rays.

seems to be more walking pneumo-

ion, pneumonia runs the gamut

severe that they are life-

correct it if possible.

not print what I have to say, but at least I will get this off my chest. Before I read my newspaper, put on a pair of rubber gloves and plastic apron, as the black ink comes off onto my hands and the garment I'm wearing. Needless to say, this is not very comfortable, but it's necessary.

I am enclosing a pair of new rubber gloves to show you the condition they are in after reading my newspaper. The apron is in the same condition. Filthy! Can't something be done about FILTHY FINGERS

DEAR FILTHY FINGERS: Per-

haps if enough readers inquire about it, some actions will be taken or some answers provided. In the meantime, I don't want to initiate a smear campaign concerning this annoying and common problem. Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded boo-

address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box

mine developed trench mouth

DEAR READER: Trench mouth

except to the degree that stress

dental bygiene. Trench mouth goes

by the tongue-twisting name of

responds to dental corrective

necessary and the infection is not

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101. Due to volume of mail,

individual questions cannot be

Thoughts

Recently I heard a story about a

man whose house was located in a

flooding area. When he looked out

Get into this boat and save you life!" "No" came the reply, "I am

going to trust in the Lord." The floods kept rising and soon the poor

of the second floor of his house

Again a man in a boat rode by and

and save his life. "No," came the

reply. "I am trusting in the Lord."

The floods continued to rise. Soon

the man was forced to the highest

peak of his house. A helicopter flew

by and hovered over his head. The

Climb into the helicopter and save

am going to trust in the Lord!"

The floods continued to rise and

the poor man died. At the gates of

a complaint" the man said. "I

want to tell it to you now, because I

inderstand that I can't complain

when I get into heaven. I want to

tell you I trusted in the powers of

beard and replied, "I don't know what else we could have done for

you. We sent two boats and a

Sometimes trusting in God is just

an excuse for us to do nothing for

ourselves, nor to use the gifts and

opportunities He has given us.

persistence. We have to get into the

We should ask God to help us

The Christian Vision

The Rev. John Holligey St. George's Church, Bolton

with our work, but not expect him

boat or climb the rope ladder.

to do it for us.

Sitting back trusting in the Lord is

because of stress. What is this?

How is it treated?

antibiotics, fewer patients have to type of infection and usually

answered.



One look at those intelligent, soulful eyes, and who could resist adopting little Poppy, held by Dog Warden Richard

Poppy's a puppy waiting for home

By Barbara Richmond

An 8-week-old female puppy named Poppy is this week's is not caused solely by stress, featured pet. She's a black-andwhite, part Labrador retriever. nterferes with nutrition and good Poppy was picked up by Brad lees Department store on West Middle Turnpike on July 15. She's sweet and is ready to be adopted. nia these days because, thanks to matitis. It is caused by a particular Among the new dogs at the pound this week is a female black and white setter-cross. She's black and measures. Antibiotics are rarely white and has one beautiful green eye and one beautiful brown eye. generally considered to be She was picked up roaming on Tanner Street on July 27. Send your questions to Dr. Gott

A handsome and well-mannered German shepherd was left tied to the dog pound fence a few days ago. Dog Warden Richard Rand said the dog, a male, has been trained nicely by someone but also cowers sometimes, indicating he may have been abused. He is also Another new one is a mixed breed male: He's young and is a Birch Street on July 25.

waiting to be adopted is the 6-month-old Labrador cross found on Haynes Street on July 15. Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. each day. He can also be reached by calling 643-6642 or by

picked up near Interstate 84. Rand

said he fears someone probably

dropped the dog off on the

Peggy, the female beagle that

was last week's featured pet, has

been adopted by a Manchester

family. Poor Satin, the sweet-

dispositioned Labrador retriever

is still waiting to be adopted. She is

a little overweight, as Labrador

retrievers are apt to be. If she

The two dogs mentioned in last

loose on Lake Street, have bee

claimed by their owner. But still

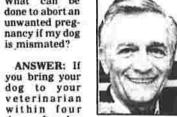
could get out and run around she

waiting to be adopted.

The pound is located on Olcot Street on town property near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee to The only other new one is a black

Hormone injection house, he saw a man riding by in a boat. The man in the boat shouted, stops pregnancy

QUESTION: What can be done to abort an unwanted pregnancy if my dog



ing mismated, a hormone injection

can be given with or without

nancy. This is not 100 percent effective, efficacy improving the

sooner the dog is presented for the

the heat period is extended for at

least another two weeks from the

following heat cycle is off -

treatment. And sometimes the

coming early or late. If the bitch

becomes pregnant unknowingly,

(at about four weeks of gestation).

wanted pregnancy. So don't settle

mother - you have a choice.

for your bitch being an unwed

QUESTION: What happens

given by injection intravenously.

tinge of the needle injection

when I bring a pet in for euthanasia

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Sometimes the pet will temporal ily struggle as is normal when undergoing sleep anaesthesia. But

how is the body disposed of?

owner takes the body of their pet for burial at home or in one of the commercial pet cemeteries in the area. Veterinarians offer crema another injectable series of hor- the ashes. Some veterinarians can provide for burial services as well No other procedure is used wishes will be honored and nothing done that is not requested.

Dr. Allan Levanthall is a Bolton ANSWER: An overdose of an veterinarian. If you have a quesanaesthesia and/or sedative is tion you'd like him to answer, send it to Pet Forum, the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

Show flexibility in your workout had walking pneumonia. How does doctor; your friend was

GOTT: I go to a gym, where i ized regimen They suggest going every Would there really be a neg went ever

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

your lower.

other activities, such as running or swimming. However, you may be able to alter your ritual so as to spend one day working on your upper body, the next working on

working out every day. What you need is variety. Perhaps your instructors are apprehensive that you will become bored with following their regimen and will stop altogether but you won't if you enjoy out-of-gym exercise as well.

Creamed corn is favorite

However, you need not defer

Pointers

cipe for I'd like to can my own this KARI

KARI: To pre-

pare corn cream-style, slit the center of each row of kernels with the tip of a sharp knife, then scrape down the cob with the dull side of the knife the corn, leaving the skins of the kernels behind. Do this with about half of the ears and cut off the kernels in the regular way on the other half. Mix the cream-style and cut kernels together and can, would for any low-acid vegetables. Corn should be packed in pint jaws pressure for 95 minutes. Do not try to can corn in any way other than

pepper to taste.

nious use for a wok and an excellent way to cook vegetables in as little water as possible. Your safely canned in a boiling water helpful Pointer earns you the When you're ready to serve the corn, open a jar, heat it in a

POLLY

somewhat safer than canning. DEAR POLLY: The geometry of care of the Manchester Herald.

saucepan (to ensure safety, it's

recommended that home-canned corn be boiled for 20 minutes to destroy any harmful organisms before serving), then add a little milk or cream, butter and salt and Cream-style corn can also be frozen successfully and freezing, if you have the freezer space, is a bit

Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who \$6.50. Make checks payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. "We're going to drop a rope ladder. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

(\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

low-acid vegetable and cannot be

Social Security

Age doesn't determine eligibility

QUESTION: My husband had a need a transplant. His doctor told him he might be eligible for my husband is only 46 years old?

worked long enough under Social Security, he can get Medicare health insurance to help pay for a other health services. He should get in touch with a Social Security office right away.

QUESTION: I have a small

Births

Lesoveck, Andrew Charles, son of Charles A. and Mary (Teixeira) esoveck of 302A Green Road, was born July 15 at Manchester Memgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teixeira of East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lesoveck of

my 15-year-old child to work there during the summer. Would be be eligible for Social Security coverage?

who is working for a parent would not be covered. This exclusion grandparent. For more informa-tion, contact any Social Security applies to adopted children and office.

took a part-time job that'll pay me \$50 a month. Is that O.K.?

ANSWER: Yes. You may earn up to \$65 a month without losing SSI hardware store and I would like benefits. If you earn more than \$65 reduced \$1 for each \$2 over \$65. But, be sure to tell your local Social Security office that you took a job, 4 even though your payment will not

QUESTION: My granddaughter came to live with me some years ago after both her parents died in cal drill that goes awry aboard an an accident. Neither of her parents American Trident submarine and ever worked in jobs covered by threatens to ignite World War III. Social Security and so she cannot Production will begin next month in Rome with Conrad in the Social Security benefits when I role of a troubled officer aboard

ANSWER: A grandchild may be eligible for Social Security benefits on a grandparent's work record if disabled and if the grandchild is

ANSWER: A child under age 21 living with and supported by the

QUESTION: I get SSI and I just Social Security Administration office in East Hartford. Send your questions to Social Security in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O.

Macho movie

Box 591, Manchester 06040.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A pair of elevision's macho majority, Robert Conrad and David Soul, will co-star in a three-hour NBC-TV movie "The Gold Crew," to be televised during the 1985-86 season. The actors will play Navy officers involved in a psychologi-

(PG) 7, 9:25. — My First Wife 7:30, 9:55.

Bast Heritord
 Bastwood Pub & Cinema — Fletch
(PG) 7:30.
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Fletch (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
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Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) 1, 3, 5, 7:40, 10:10 — Cocoon (PG-I3) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45, — Back to the
Future (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, —
Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome

Cinema

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — The Goonies (PG) 7:10, 9:30. — Fletch (PG) 7, 9:05.

Jilison Square Cinema — Coll theater for showlimes. Windsor Plaza — The Goonles (PG) 6. — Fietch (PG) 8:05.

Float boat best for Au Sable River

from vacation where Joyce some friends. super good Tom Clarks of Jackson, Mich. We drove across Pennsylvania. Ohio



Clark family for their summer

without taking a fly rod?

twofold purpose.

are streams known to trout fisherhalf a day to rest up, left with the men the world over. place on the Au Sable River. Did with the Clarks, I thought I might ou ever know me to go any place give you a little background on the Our trip to Michigan had a river, and why it is so famous. The stories of the Garman and Clark shenanigans will come at a later

Joe's

World

The first was to quiet friend Tom and his "You've got a mental block date about crossing that damn Connecticut River. The road from Michigan also runs from Manchester back to Jackson. We've been to your place at least twice. Now get off your butt and move it west. Well, if you have to listen to that at least once a month, you do get off your careass and head west. Especially after two years of this. The second reason: to see the famous Au Sable River, stay at the Clark camp, and fish this legendary stream.

The Au Sable is one of the more famous rivers for trout fishing in the United States. It, like the Madison in Montana, the Beaver-

About Town

Scouts camp at jamboree

Bridge scores given

Three Manchester Boy Scouts are camping for 12

days at Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimmaron, N.M.

Adam Wichman, Sean O'Donnell and Tim Quinn o

Troop 123 have been instructed in such things as rock

climbing, western lore, conservation and hiking. The

Center Bridge Club announced its winners for July

26. They include: Jim Cleary and Susan Patricelli,

first; Tom and Judy Hyde, and Tom Eysmans and

Sheila Denion, second and third; Joe Capèce and Dick

Rockville High School, Class of 1935, will hold its

Overeaters Anonymous meets five times a week at

the Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. Meetings

include: Monday, 1:15 p.m., Tuesday, 1 p.m., writing

workshop, Wednesday, 1 p.m., Thursday, 8 p.m., speaker-discussion; Friday, 1 p.m., discussion.

50th reunion at Willie's Steak House on Oct. 4, a date

Class changes reunion date

changed from previously announced plans

Overeaters meet at Bonanza

group is under the adult leadership of Fred Lowe.

Joe Garman Rather than go into some of the

THE AU SABLE is located in the northeast part of Lower Michigan It rises in to the highlands in the central part of the state and flows easterly to Lake Huron. We finished and floated parts of the North Branch, South Branch,

and the Main stream. The river, in all the areas we covered, is gin clear, despite the many, many camps and homes that are perched on its banks. The people who own these places seem to take an especial pride in the river and its surroundings, because I saw hardly any litter at all. The Au Sable, in most places, seemed to be a quick moving but

some of the northern streams; it can be waded (with waders more so than boots) in many, many

sections. The fun way to fish it, however, is from an Au Sable float boat. These

are long (about 20 feet), flat-bottomed wooden boats that seat three fishermen comfortably. The person in the stern, in this case Tom or his very capable son Chris, steers the boatwith a paddle or pole. I said three fishermen, but it's actually two fishermen: one in the middle, and one up front. The man in the stern has very little fun episodes we had on this trip time to fish, what with maneuvering the boat to put it in the right position to fish the edges of the

What makes the stream so

famous and popular, that people have built some of the most beautiful places I've ever seen BESIDES THE FISHING, the scenery along the river has a

beauty of its own. Plus an abundance of wildlife. There is a peace and tranquility floating the river that is enhanced by seeing numerous deer, beaver, mink, and other animals along the river's edge. It is as if the Lord finished a painting by placing this wildlife around a bend in the river, or along its straightaways. What brought the people to the river? Well, besides its natural

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) -

Fewer than half of the 6,500 daily

port Folk Festival have been sold

with Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, Judy

Collins and Bonnie Raitt scheduled

to headline this weekend's two-day

The folk festival, scheduled

Saturday and Sunday at Fort

Adams State Park, is returning

after a 15-year break with a

different structure and in a differ-

ent musical era, but with many of

Joan Baez, who recently opened

the Live Aid concert in Philadel-

ohia, performed at the first New-

port Folk Festival in 1959. Judy

Collins was topping the popular

Sides Now" when she last played in

Newport. The last time Arlo

that time, "Alice's Restaurant."

will be Baez, Mimi Farina, Doc

and Merie Watson, Greg Brown

and Taf Mahal. Sunday's per-

formers will include Collins, Guth-

rie. Raitt, Tom Paxton, the New

Suthrie appeared at the festival he

performed a song little known at

Among Saturday's performers

the same performers.

tickets for a newly revived New-

beauty, the stream boasts a great trout population. Native brook

Dave Van Ronk.

1963 to 1971.

Grass Revival, David Mallet and

Tickets are \$16.50 per day in

advance and \$18.50 at the gate.

Children under 12 will pay \$8 at all

times. Fewer than half of the

tickets had been sold Wednesday.

festival Director Robert Jones

The old folk festival was a major

non-profit gathering of folk singers

who played for a nominal fee, room

and board. The new festival is

being run for profit by producer

George Wein, with regular nego-

tiated musicians' fees, said Jones,

a veteran staffer of festivals from

"The folk world was in

different relationship as far as

popular music then," he said of the

annual festivals that ended in 1971.

with Peter, Paul and Mary and

"I know people have talked

about a revival. I think there may

be a revival of interest in acoustic

music, but the folk musicians have

Asked why the festival died in

1971, spokeswoman Anna Zimmer-

always been there," he said.

people like Judy Collins.

ant, but still not that easy to book. The fish, for the most part, are will fish, and the state has maintained strict limitations as to size and

means of taking fish In June, the "Hex" hatch occurs

half of June and is unbelievable in its spectacular behavior. The flies will start to leave the

At this point, the trout go on a

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is an

and this brings both residents and anglers from all over to both see and fish this phenomenon The "Hex" hatch is a hatch of Hexagenia limbata, a mayfly of the largest proportions. This hatch is generally at its greatest the las

water and continue to hatch until well after midnight. The clouds are so huge. I have been told that a beam of light from a flashlight will have the owner covered with flies

feeding frenzy, and although the fishermen fish in total darkness, and cast a fly by the sound of feeding fish, this is when the 24-, 26-, and 28-inch trout are taken. The day fishing during this period is also good, but the creme de la creme is the night fishing. Of course, we didn't hit any of this, and the old saying "You should have been here last week:" didn't apply. It should have been "You should have been here last

authority on the subject of bamboo



MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Aug. 1, 1985 — 13

The Au Sable River in Michigan is one of the more famous rivers for trout fishing in the United States.

Big names revive folk festival Service Notes man said, "In 1971 the Jazz

Festival preceded the Folk Festi-

Festival. They moved the Jazz

Festival from Newport to New

York City. The folk festival was

Jones said he believes the

With the success of the revived

Newport Jazz Festival in 1981, the

tal Management urged the festival

romoters to revive the Folk

annual event. Jones said, because

volunteers. Jones said the promo-

ters don't expect to make much

this year and are running the

festival "on a wing and a prayer."

Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein

Kampf" in Landesberg prison

after he was jailed for leading the

Munich Beer Hall Putsch.

The festival will probably need a

state Department of Environme

Festival as well, he said.

festival died in 1971 because

interest waned.

val. There were riots at the Jazz

Ensign Gay commissioned David W. Gay II graduated from Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola (Fla) Naval Air Station. He was commissioned an ensign on June 21 He was cited for achievements in education, military bearing and physical training. Ensign Gay, son of Mr and Mrs. David W. Gay of 138 Parker St., is attending pilot training at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. He is a 1980 East Catholic High School graduate and a 1984 Fairfield University graduate.

Dietz home on leave

Airman 1st Class Steven N. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil V. Dietz of 117 W. Middle Turnpike, will leave in September for Wallis Air Force Base in the corporate sponsor to become an Philippines. He has been stationed at Lackland Air of the high cost. Even with a break Force Base, Texas, working as a security police in rent for the state park and many officer and studying law enforcement. He will be home on leave during August.

Olander trains in Alabama

Pvt. Marc H. Olander is attending Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training at Fort McClennan, Ala. After he completes the 20-veek course he will return to his unit, the Headquarters Co., 1-169th Infantry Battalion in Manchester. He lives with his family in Manchester

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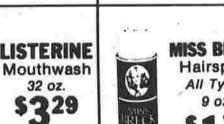
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Veteran punter Dave Jennings is being seriously challenged for his job for the first time in years. Jennings, however, feels he will keep his position with the team.



Linebacker Byron Hunt (57) avoids offensive guard David Jordan during scrimmage action at the New York Giants' training camp at



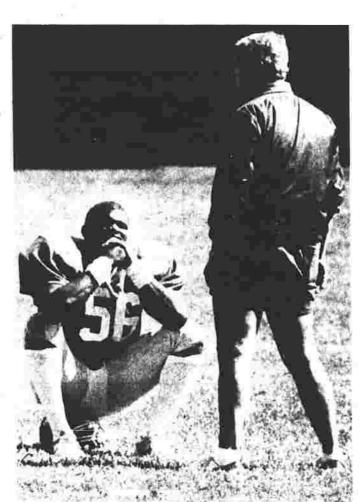
Quarterback Phil Simms (11), who recently signed a new longterm contract, hands off to USFL import Maurice Carthon (44). Carthon is reportedly a good blocking back with some ability to



Cornerbacks LeCharls McDaniel (45) and Perry Williams (23) go up for pass during secondary drills.



Wide receiver Lionel Manuel takes time outside of the Giants' camp to sign autographs for young fans.



All-pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor uses his helmet as a seat as he discusses matters with head coach Bill Parcells.

SPORTS

AL roundup

Pat Tabler, raps, snaps Guidry's streak

United Press International

Giants'

training

Photos by Al Tarquinio

Who is the most damaging hitter in the American League when the Eddie Murray, good guess, but

George Brett, hey another nice try, but wrong. How about Pat Tabler?

Well, New York's Ron Guidry beat Murray's Orioles and Brett's Royals during his personal 12 game winning streak. But Wednesday night Tabler again proved how destructive he can be in a basesfull situation when he helped the Cleveland Indians snap Yankee

Julio Franco singled in out Guidry with a three-run double

left-hander Guidry's string and

in bases-loaded situations this "I just feel more energy when

the bases are loaded," the 27-yearold first baseman said. Tabler was the 16th player taken in the regular phase of the 1976

Lou Piniella, who has been the Yankees' manager while Billy Martin remains hospitalized with a punctured right lung. "He can hit. And this Waddell guy can pitch. They wrecked us this time.

beat New York 6-5.

said Guidry, who hid out in the

Guidry won 13 straight games in "That guy (Tabler) used to be in our minor-league system," said

Waddell, 5-5, allowed two runs on five hits over six innings in his first major league start after 97 relief appearances in a Iwo-year career. Jamie Easterly and Rich Thompson, who notched his fourth save, combined with Waddell to belo game will be made up as part of a

off-limits trainer's room after the game. "I didn't pitch well. That's

his phenomenal 25-3 Cy Yong Award-winning season of 1978. He fell short of tying the Yankees' team record of 14 consecutive winning decisions set by Jack Chesbro in 1904 and tied by Whitey Ford in 1961.

Elsewhere, Seattle routed Minnesota 12-3, Kansas City topped Detroit 5-2, Milwaukee downed Texas 5-2, Toronto beat Baltimore 5-3, Cleveland defeated New York 6-5. California stopped Oakland 8-5 and Chicago at Boston was postponed due to rain with the score tied 1-1 in the seventh inning. The

Oglivie doubled and singled to lift

At Seattle, Jim Presley and Gorman Thomas each hit their 23rd homers to power the Mariners. Jim Beattie, 4-5, and Frank Wills notched his first save. John Butcher dropped to 8-10. Royals 5, Tigers 2

cracked a tie-breaking three-run homer with one out in the ninth to lead the Royals. Balboni tied a club record with his fourth homer in four games. He has 21 on the year and six in the last seven games. Dan Quisenberry notched his 24th

At Milwaukee, Bill Schroeder cracked a two-run homer and Ben

At Oakland, Calif., Bob Boone

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2 At Baltimore, Jesse Barfield hit two home runs and George Bell and Rance Mulliniks cracked solo shots, lifting the Blue Jays to their 10th victory in their last 11 games Barfield hit both homers off Dennis At Detroit, Steve Balboni Martinez, 7-7. Tom Henke, 2-0, was

and Rod Carew delivered eighthnning RBI singles to break a 4-4 tie five-hitter over 8 1-3 innings, helping California break its fivegame losing streak. Carew now has 2,994 hits and needs six to

Legion playoff delayed

American Legion Zone Eight playoffs between homestanding Manchester and South Windso was washed out Wednesday night and is rescheduled fo tonight at Moriarty Field at 7:3

Second-place Manchester, 16 5 in the Zone and 26-15 overall will start lefthander Pete Fran kovitch on the mound. Third place South Windsor, 14-7 in the Zone, will counter with Mike

The winner plays first place East Hartford in the best two-of-three final for the Zone Eight championship, beginning Friday at Ray McKenna Field



By United Press International

league record for most consecutive games without a tie. With the score 1-1 after seven nnings, rain halted play for one hour and 18 minutes before Boston and the Chicago White Sox finished an official game in a tie - the first

Boston had last finished in a tie game on June 8, 1961, against the Los Angeles Angels — logging 3,868 decisions since The game will be rescheduled as

time that has happened all season.

part of a twi-night doubleheader Thursday evening.
After a 21 minute delay before the start of the game, Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first. Luis Salazar lined a lead-off double down the left field line and scored as former Red Sox outfielder Reid Nichols singled

Boston starter Bobby Ojeda then settled down after those two hits, retiring 19 of the next 22 White Sox

The Red Sox tied the score 1-1 in the seventh. Jackie Gutierrez chased starter Floyd Bannister with a single to right. Reliever Juan Agosto then walked Steve Lyons before Marc Sullivan

sacrificed. rightfielder Dwight Evans who left the game after twisting his right ball to right, scoring Gutierrez to

"This was not for revenge, but on Terry Francona's first homer of Marty Barrett led off with a single off the glove of shortstop Scott Fletcher. Gutierrez followed with "I'm normal in terms of health, inning. "They swept us in Montreal Francona said of his homer. "I a sacrifice and Lyons walked. but I need my stamina," said so this is big feeling for us. We're really turned on it. I was deterinfield hit to load the bases, before New York made it 3-1 in the fifth Darryl Strawberry singled in the game winning run and Wally walk and was sacrificed by Ronn Bannister retired Evans and Wade

Sullivan then reached on an Boggs to end the threat. At this point the rains came, but

Bosox' Dwight Evans gets into a heated argument with home plate umpire Greg Kosc after being called out on strikes during the first inning at Fenway.

stopped in the seventh. White Sox manager Tony Laplay was continued before being decision during the delay, but was LaRussa said.

happy with their call.
"I didn't feel I had an argument, Russa questioned the umpire's but I sure had a question,

NL roundup

that's why (manager) Davey

The right-hander picked up his

a case of gastroenteritis. "I think continues."

victory over the Expos.

Slumping Cubs bounce back to rope Andujar

United Press International

grim situation Wednesday night. previous five games and fading could not have been thrilled about 4-5, allowed five hits through seven the prospect of facing first-place St. Louis and Joaquin Andujar, seeking to become the major leagues' first 18-game winner. They pounded Andujar for four

Frey said. "Here we are, facing one of the best pitchers in the major leagues, and we get four in the first and beat him."

• Before Andujar, 17-5, could get Chicago, loser of four of its an out, the Cubs had reached him for four runs, three on a Gary Matthews homer, Ray Fontenot,

Angels' Reggie Jackson slides safely past A's catcher Rickey Tettleton with top of the 8th inning.

pitcher Ed Lynch was hospitalized His leaving was made easier by club mark for victories in a month

The victory completed a three-

that the Montreal Expos now need game sweep over the Expos and Foster doubled and scored on to recover from their third straight moved the Mets within two games Strawberry's single. Ray Knight loss to their National League East of first-place St. Louis in the NL scored Strawberry with a single.

home run of the season in the sixth

Lynch left after five innings of Backman added two RBI to lead Reynolds. Backman doubled to

Lynch, who missed two starts with playing well and I hope it mined not to strike out."

work in which he yielded six hits. New York. The victory gave the score Gardenhire.

Lynch paces Mets' sweep

eighth victory in 13 decisions it's a sweet feeling," said former the season.

NEW YORK - New York Met walked one and struck out three.

ast week with a stomach ailment Roger McDowell, who pitched the and by his own admission, is still final four innings for his eighth

Wednesday to lift New York to a 5-2 - Expo Gary Carter, who hit his 13th

innings to help the Cubs beat the Cardinals for the first time in eight earned his 23rd save. "That's what makes the game so the teeth of a 13-mph wind. "We've great, I guess, Cubs manager Jim got to beat St. Louis and New York double, went to third on Tommy reliever Tim Stoddard, 1-6. Perry

meetings this year. Lee Smith by Ryne Sandberg, who went "We've got to keep it going a single, scoring Dernier, Mat-now," said Matthews, who hit his thews followed with his home run. seventh homer of the season into

stole two bases to raise his total to back to Andujar, who threw to 72, tying Juan Samuel's rookie Clark at first for the out but Clark record set last year with threw, wildly attempting to get Philadelphia. Bob Dernier led off the first with score. a walk and went to third on a single Braves 5, Padres 4

two games, as the Mets defeated

and we'll be back in it."

the Montreal Expos 5-2.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead off Dan Schatzeder, 2-4, in the second inning. With one out, George

"It happens about once a year,"

3-for-4. Davey Lopes followed with St. Louis cut the lead to 4-1 in the lifting Atlanta over San Diego. fourth. Willie McGee led off with a Harper led off with a double off

St. Louis' division lead was cut to force out by Jack Clark. Chicago scored an unearned run pitched two innings for the victory two-run rally, enabling the Pirates in the fifth. Sandberg doubled with Cardinals rookie Vince Coleman one out and Lopes hit a grounder

with none out in the 10th inning.

Sandberg at third, allowing him to

At Atlanta, pinch-hitter Gerald Perry singled home Terry Harper

Astros 9, Reds 2 At Cincinnati, Glenn Davis drove

in four runs, including a three-run loss homer, and John Mizerock hit a three-run double, powering Houston. Mike Scott, 10-5, hit his first major-league homer. Cincinnati's Pete Rose was 2-for-4 to move within 25 hits of breaking Ty

At Pittsburgh, pinch-hitter Steve relieved and recorded his eighth

winner. Kent Tekulve, 4-7, took the Glants 7, Dodgers 5 At Los Angeles, Jeff Leonard hit a pair of homers and Alex Trevino added a three-run shot to power the Giants to victory, Bill Laskey, 5-11. allowed six hits and four runs over

consecutive victory. Scott Garrelts

to snap a seven-game losing

streak, Cecilio Guante, 3-3, was the

Just five days left . . . and it doesn't look good

United Press International

NEW YORK - A day off can help cure a slump, and few people are going worse than the baseball

negotiators who have five days to avoid a major league strike. Negotiators planned a telephone consultation today to decide whether to meet. There were no strong indications that anything would happen today. "There's no sense in meeting if

said owners representative Lee

worst days in the eight months of blasted the owners for even owners are not serious about talks. The parties met for about 11/4 making the proposal. hours but reported no progress toward reaching an agreement on the divisive issues of pensions,

leveled charges of "deceit" at management. MacPhail countered by indicating he would stick by proposals that the players have "We're firm on the proposal, but

we are willing to negotiate," serious?" asked union MacPhail said. Don Fehr, rephrasing a

proposal linking pension payments impression the players have had with salary considerations. Fehr for a long time now, that is, the "We told them that the effect of

salary arbitration and club salary Fehr said he had visited Shea Union consultant Marvin Miller Stadium earlier Wednesday to explain to New York Mets and Montreal Expos players the prop-osal presented Tuesday by the owners. It coupled a \$25 million pension offer with a \$13 million "The proposal produced anger;

it produced solidity among the extend the existing contract and players," said Fehr. "If anything, pension agreement through 1984 if plan announced Tuesday and a that made me want to throw up."

question. "The answer is, it would help immensely."

unless the players repudiated a proposal linking pension payments impression the players have had trying to reach an agreement." MacPhail said he was not

this proposal is at the very least to surprised that the players rejected drive the parties further apart," he the owners' plan. "The players reject every proposal you give them the first time," MacPhail said.

Miller, head of the players' union for 17 years, believed it was a deliberate attempt to circumvent an agreement made in 1981 after settlement of the players' 50-day mid-season strike. The players agreed then to

The owners' latest proposal thus none for 1984, Miller said. Those years would continue the level, \$15.5 million, and an increase to \$25 million would not

in collective bargaining but not quite to equal that one," said Miller, accusing the owners of developing a formula to avoid

become effective until 1986.

paying the retroactive increase.

1985 was made retroactive to 1984. with a flat \$25 million pension MacPhail hinted that the owners might attempt to devise a third

desire to slow the growth of however, that they found the offer "I have seen trickery and deceit

are under-estimating the owners

because with that kind of proposal (tying the pension to salary MacPhail explained the owners fielder Jim Wohlford. "I have been had two proposals on the table: the in the major leagues 12 years and



battling the North for his South team at tournament MVP.

John Williams of LSU stands wearing the National Sports Festival. North won his silver medal and biting a rose after the title, 81-77, but Williams was voted

Festival basketball final produced top-notch play

United Press International

the basketball gold medal was contested at the National Sports Festival Wednesday night, the

In one of the highlights of this or ball teams representing the North and South produced the kind of moves seen in the NBA and the kind of intensity displayed in the

No matter what the category, however, the North squad coached y Kansas' Larry Brown had just a "It was one tremendous basket-

ball game," said South coach Davey Whitney of Alcorn State. whose club fell to the North, 81-77. "The other team played with a little' more intensity. When you play the way they did, the end esult is you are going to get beat coaching jobs in bringing together two cohesive teams in a short f the Sports Festival basketball ournament the showcased stars turned out to be Danny Manning nd John Williams (who plays at

olessed with quickness and speed, over the East. scored 28 points in a losing effort Wednesday night. Manning scored points in the gold medal contest 19 and made the key plays down the stretch that preserved the North's having lost to the South by four

track and field completed at the tournament. Festival, the two glamour sports led by Byron Larkin of Xavier and remaining are boxing and put the South ahead at intermis-

Both of those begin tonight with a dozen semifinal boxing matches scheduled along with the men's In other action Wednesday

Ella Vilche of Hayward, Calif. playing a key role in stalling out completed the Festival's softball tournament by pitching 57 conseche final moments. Williams was voted the tournament's Most Vaulable Player with a two-hitter Wednesday evening in Manning finishing second in the shuting out the East team and bringing the North a 2-0 gold medal "With the talent out there I don't see anyone crying for us (the

win over the West and Mark Gowans of Novi, Mich., providing several key saves in helping the North down the South, 7-2 National champion Marina Kunyavasky of Los Angeles, who became a United States citizen last year after defecting from the Soviet Union, took the lead follow-

North fell behind early by six

Ice hockey action began with the

brother combination of Kyle and

Hubie McDonough from Manches-

ter, N.H. pacing the East to a 5-2

he saved most of his praise for "John Williams (6-8, 236) is one At the basketball arena, the of the special young players in the women's gold medal went to the South squad coached by Cindy always been one of his goals to Scott of Southern Illinois, 65-61 represent his country and play in the Olympics. This (the Sports

Festival) just makes him want it "It makes them all want ints when the two teams met in more.

But a surge late in the first half

Manning took charge over the

final six minutes, helping the South

open a 10-point advantage at 70-60,

blocking a shot by South guard

Mike Porter with 1:25 to play that

United States) in the 1988 Olym-

pics," said Whitney. "We have a

great pool of talent and it will be-

"Danny Manning is a tremend-

ous ball player. He is much

improved from last year's Olym-

pic trials. John Williams is a

Triple-A player on and off the

Brown also had plenty of nice

things to say about Marning but

tough for anyone to beat us.

sion, 41-35.

Sports In Brief

Celtics return to Hartford

HARTFORD - The Boston Celtics will return to the Hartford Civic Center for one exhibition and three regular season games during the upcoming 1985-86 season. The Celtics will host the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers in an exhibition game on Oct. 8. The regular season games are Tuesday. Dec. 10 against Atlanta; Sunday, Feb. 23 against Indiana: and Tuesday, March 18 against Cleveland.

Ewing asking \$30 million

Season ticket information can be obtained by calling the Celtic

NEW YORK - No. 1 draft pick Patrick Ewing is asking for a \$30 million, 10-year guaranteed contract from the New York Knicks, it's been reported. That would be the largest contract in Boston's Larry Bird reportedly makes \$2 million per year.

Top seed survives scare

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - Top seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia survived a scare by Debbie Spence Wednesday night for a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory in the second round of a \$250,000 Earlier, Anna Ivan, a Stanford sophomore, upset No. 6 Wendy

Turnbull 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The event is sponsored by Virginia Slims.

representative at 249-6333 beginning Monday.

Red Wings ink Ray Staszak

DETROIT - The Detroit Red Wings are no longer going to be pushovers in the NHL, especially in the playoffs, if team owner Mike Ilitch and his multimillion dollar checkbook have any say. Ilitch, humiliated by Detroit's first-round elimination in las season's NHL playoffs. Wednesday signed another college free agent, Ray Staszak, to a five-year pact for a reported \$1 million. The signing of the 22-year-old Staszak, a right wing who led the University of Illinois-Chicago with 72 points in 38 games last year, was the latest in a series of expensive moves to change the Detroit roster from one dominated by Canadian-bred veterans to one stacked with U.S. college products.

Williams' trial delayed

NEW ORLEANS - Former Tulane University basketbal standout John "Hot Rod" Williams has been granted a week delay in the point- shaving trial that was to begin Monday. The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday afternoon that the trial should be postponed seven days so Williams attorneys could study records revealed last week and information the court earlier Wednesday ordered prosecutors to

That information included names of those involved in the sports bribery scandal but who never were indicted

Invaders hold onto Carter

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins' dream of lining up star receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton beside Anthony Carter will have to be put on hold - for now.

The Oakland Invaders announced Wednesday they have decided to exercise their option to keep Carter for the next U.S. Fortball League season in the fall of 1986. However, Oakland left open the possibility that Carter might not stay with the Invaders. The Invaders had until midnight tonight to inform Carter if they were going to pick up the option for the final year of the four-year, \$2 million contract he signed after graduating from Michigan. Carter will receive \$500,000 in the last year of the contract

USFL clubs plan merger

NEW YORK - The owners of the New Jersey Generals and Houston Gamblers scheduled a news conference for Thursday to announce the likely merger of the two U.S. Football League

The news conference, announced Wednesday, was to be held at a Manhattan hotel and attended by Donald Trump, the Generals owner, Stephen Ross, owner of the Gamblers, and Harry Usher. the USFL commissioner. The possibility of a merger has been openly discussed since

Gamblers for \$7 million last week. Such a decision would create an alluring backfield of quarterback Jim Kelly of Houston and running back Herschel And with the USFL's plan to shift to a fall schedule in 1986, a

merger would also probably result in a franchise returning to It would probably also mean the removal of New Jersey coach Walt Michaels and the relocation of New Jersey quarterback Doug Flutie.

King sues Giants' former doctor

HACKENSACK, N.J. - New York Giants tackle Gordon King has filed suit against the team's former doctor, claiming the doctor's negligence in repairing his fractured forearm has hurt

King's suit, filed last week in Bergen County Superior Court, charges that in setting King's fracture, Dr. Kim Sloan "improperly screwed the plate in, almost assuring the arm As a result, the suit said, King, 29, needed another operation

He now has "restricted football opportunities" and has been rendered unable to pursue and enjoy the ordinary activities of

life." the suit said. Sloan, who was relieved as the team's orthopedic surgeon after the 1983 season, could not be reached for comment Wednesday

the Chicago Cubs Wednesday. Dave Gumpert from the Iowa Cubs of the Triple-A American

Creighton to coach Indians

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Fred Creighton, former coach of the Atlanta Flames and Boston Bruins, Wednesday was named head coach of the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League.

White Sox activate James

Bob James from the 15-day disabled list Wednesday, team James was placed on the disabled list effective July 16 with a knee injury suffered July 11 in Baltimore. He had loose cartilage removed from his left knee July 18.

Angels activate Gary Pettis

Fire destroys Arlington Park

(UPI) - A five-alarm fire possibly caused by an electrical malfunction Wednesday destroyed the grandstand and clubhouse of Arlington Park, effectively closing the race track for the season. Joseph Joyce Jr., president of the track, said park officials will

meet Thursday to determine if 55 remaining racing dates can be moved to another location, such as Hawthorne Race Track in Cicero. Joyce said an announcement also will be made Thursday on the status of the Aug. 25 Budweiser Million, one of the world's richest thoroughbred races.

"We love that race and we'll try to still have it," Joyce said at a news conference in a hotel near the

Joyce said officials were leaning toward a decision to rebuild the park - a task he said would cost up o \$100 million

was no way to stop the grandstand deal of ourselves, our capital and our hearts to make it a great and clubhouse from being Two of the estimated 150 firefigh-

ters who fought the blaze were

Heights, suffered minor burns on the face and neck. Firelighters from 20 suburban Chicago fire departments used 30 pieces of equipment to battle the

blaze, which was reported shortly Heights Fire Chief Bruce Rode The track's racing schedule lasts

until Sept. 30 with races held six days a week. The park, which opened for the season May 19, has an average daily attendance of The state will lose close to 7

percent of the \$1.9 million in daily revenue at the track for each day racing is not held, he said.

"We bought this track and are committed to providing the best in Midwest racing, though we'll have to see what the damages are before making rational projections for what the future of the track is," He said the track itself suffered Joyce said. "We invested a great only minimal damage but there

any lost revenue the park incurs. treated for minor injuries. Thomas He would not give details, but said Willming, 31, Mount Prospect, was treated for smoke inhalation, and age for property and profit loss.

An early morning fire destroyed the grandstand and the Post and Paddock Club of the Arlington Park Race Track Wednesday morning.

NFL training camp roundup

McDonald not going down quietly

United Press International

There is only one obstacle between Bernie Kosar and the starting quarterback job of the Cleveland Browns - Paul to hand it over, When the Browns

By Roberto Dias

United Press International

dreamed I'd be invited to."

held once in one's lifetime.

Football Hall of Fame

cent to the Hall

CANTON, Ohio - Joe Namath

called it "the party I always

No, not the Inauguration Ball.

The event Namath is referring to

On Saturday, Namath will join

fellow quarterback Roger Staub-

ach, running back O.J. Simpson,

center Frank Gatski and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle as the

1985 enshrinees into the Pro

The quartet brings to 128 the number installed at the Hall of

the Houston Oilers and the New

York Giants will meet in the

nationally televised Hall of Fame

game at Fawcett Stadium adja-

"Go Oilers! Beat the Giants!"

said a laughing Namath, who

played 12 seasons with the New

York Jets. "I'm only kidding

Actually, I have to be profession

Namath and Simpson will join

1977 enshrinee Frank Gifford in the ABC broadcast booth. Namath will

replace Don Meredith on the

Monday Night Football crew this

The game is sold out, said Hall

spokesman Don Smith. All reserved seats and standing- room

tickets have been sold, and the

crowd is expected to be close to the record of 23,921 set in 1981.

The quartet will be enshrined in

Namath, a 42-year-old native of

Beaver Falls, Pa., has chosen his

high school coach as his presenter.

North Korean

idea longshot

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI)

- A proposal by North Korea to

co-host the 1988 Summer Olympics

with South Korea has little chance

of being approved by the Interna-

The official said the proposa

would probably be raised during a

forthcoming meeting between the national olympic committees of the two Koreas, but the call for a

combined-Korean Games has been

majority vote of support at a full IOC Session. The IOC Charter

stipulates that the Olympic Games is awarded to one NOC (Nationa

Olympic Committee)," the IOC official said.

IOC President Juan Antonio

Samaranch has frequently

stressed the group is fully commit

ted to staging the 1988 Summer

Olympics in Seoul, which was

"It would need a change in the IOC Charter and a two-thirds

official said Wednesday.

rejected previously

"I owe Larry Bruno so much,"

Staubach is last.

is much more exclusive: it is only

That affair comes once every four

nember of the Cleveland Browns, I had two reactions," said McDonald Wednesday at the Browns

could get such a talented player. a fine camp to date," he said of last year's starting quarterback. "He's Second, I was determined to hold throwing with more accuracy onto my starting job his passes are faster and crisper. McDonald, who completed 271 earn it. Paul McDonald isn't going of-493 passes for 3,472 yards and 14 touchdowns last season, has also also obtained Gary Danielson (from Detroit), my determination

Cleveland coach Marty Schot-

Angeles Rams, he completed 1,886

passes for 27,663 yards and 173

impressed quarterback coach Greg Landry. despite his determination.

is still unsigned.

At Charleston, Ill., wide received Roy Green has been spending time

Namath's signing with the Jets for \$427,000 in 1965 helped put the playing quarterback for the St. old American Football League on Louis Cardinals. Green has been 643-2791 **DODGES**



SCOREBOARD

Softball

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B.A. Club vs. Telephone, 6 — Nike
Brand Rox vs. Social Club, 7:30 —

Baseball

National League standings

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Wednesday's Results
New York 5: Montreal 2
Chicago 5, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 4: Philadelphia 3: 10 innings
Houston 9: Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 5: San Diego 4: 10 innings
San Francisco 7: Los Angeles 5
Thursday's Games
(All times EDT)
St. Louis (Cox 12-6) at Chicago
(Sanderson 5-4): 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Denny 5-8) at Pittsburgh
(McWilliams 5-7): 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 8-8) at Cincinnati
(Robinson 5-2): 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 13-3) at Atlanta
(Smith 6-7): 7:40 p.m.
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New York at Chicago
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Houston, night
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American League standings

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Baltimore		51	48	.515	111/2
Milwaukee		44	54	.449	18
Cleveland		32	68	.320	31
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California		57	43	.570	-
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Oakland		52	46	.520	5
Chicago		49	47	.510	6
Seattle		48	53	.475	91/2
Minnesota		46	53	.465	101/5
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California 8, Oakland 5
Thursday's Games
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New York (Niekro 10-8) at Cleveland (Smith 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Friday's Gernes
Seattle at Oakland, night
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Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Battimore at Cleveland, night
Texas at Toronto, night
Chicago at New York, night

Radio, TV

ONIGHT :30 Yankees vs. Indians, Channel 11, WPOP
7:30 Red Sox vs. White Sox (loined in progress), WTIC radio.
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American League results Indians 6, Yankees 5

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Major League leaders

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National League — Coleman, St. 72; McGee, St. 39; Raines, Mti and Lopes, Chi 38; Redus, Cin 36. American League — Henderson, NY 47: Wilson, KC and Butler, Clev 31; Pettis, Cal 30; Collins, Oak, Moseby and Garcio, Tor 25.

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Pitching
Victories

National League — Andular, StL 17-5;
Gooden, NY 16-3; Mahler, All 15-8;
Hawkins, SD 13-3; Hovi, SD 13-5. Gooden, NY 16-3; Mahler, All 15-8; Hawkins, SD 13-3; Hovy, SD 13-5.

American League — Guldry, NY and Romanick, Cail-3-4; Saberhagen, KC 12-5; Morris, Det 12-6; five pitchers fled with 11 victories.

Earned Run Average

National League — Gooden, NY 1.65; Dravecky, SD and Valenzuela, LA 2.14; Tudor, Sit. 2.22; Hesketh, Mil 2.25.

American League — Siteb, Tor 1.96; Key, Tor 2.69; Saberhagen, KC 2.85; Romanick, Cai and Seaver, Chi 3.02.

Strikeouts

National League — Gooden, NY 173; Soto, Cln 149; Ryan, Hau 146; Valenzuela, LA 138; DeLean, Pitt 116.

American League — Biyleven, Clev 129; Marris, Det 126; Bannister, Chi 119; Burns, Chi 113; and Witt, Cai 111.

Saves

National League — Reardon, Mtl 25; Smith, Chi 21; Gossage, SD 21; Power, Cin 18; Suffer, All 17.

American League — Quisenberry, KC 24; Hernandez, Det 21; Howell, Oak 29; Moore, Cai 19; Righetti, NY 18.

Transactions

(AAA).

Chicago (AL) — Activated reliever Bob James from the 15-day disabled list; sent outfletder Mark Gilbert to Buffalo of the American Association (AAA).

Chicago (NL) — Sent pitcher Steve Engel to low of American Association (AAA); purchased pitcher Daye Gumpert from lows. (AAA); purchased pitcher Dove Gumpert from lowe.
Cincinnati — Recoiled pitcher Jay Tibbs from Denver of the American Association (AAA); sent catcher Alan Knicely to Denver.
Cleveland — Activated pitcher Roy Smith; optioned pitcher Jeff Barkley to Maine of the international League (AAA).

Feetball

(AAA).

Peerball

Dallas — Named Drew Pearson receivers coach for training camp.

Miami — Announced the Iniring of Kevin Colbert as a college scout.

Minnesota — Signed running back Darrin Nelson to a I-year contract; signed ilinebacker Scott Studwell to a multi-year contract.

New Orleans — Walved tackie Roger Taylor and defensive back Greg Greety.

St. Louis — Signed wide receiver Danny Pittman to a I-year contract.

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Detroit — Signed rookie Ray Staszak to a S-year contract; defensemon Colin Campbell retired and was named assistant coach.

was forced to miss the entire 1984 season and will have trouble

Cubs send down Engel CHICAGO - Rookie Steve Engel, the losing pitcher in Puesday's 11-3 loss to St. Louis, was sent down to the minors by The Cubs purchased the contract of right-handed relief pitcher

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox activated ace reliever

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Steinberg will also continue regotiations on behalf of Tampa Bay's No. 1 pick Ron Holmes, who

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Biddle honored Manchester native Evelyn J. Biddle has been

named realtor of the year by the Northwestern Vermont Board of Realtorse Biddle works for Lang Associates in Burlington and resides in Shelburne. She has done extensive work for the local and state associations and has

been active in civic projects. Biddle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yavinsky of 42 Ashworth St.

CIGNA promotes Lodge BLOOMFIELD - Daniel J. Lodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Lodge of Victoria Road, has been

appointed assistant director, investment profucts, products and services, of the Individual Financial Group of CIGNA Corp.

CIGNA Corp. is a leading provider of insurance and financial services to corporations and individuals around the world.

Lodge joined the company in 1981 and the following year was named senior accountant in CIGNA Financial Partners, Inc., a CIGNA company. He became accounting manager in July 1984 and since November has served as assistant product manager. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and holds a master's degree from Central Connecticut State

Lodge lives in Hebron with his wife and three

Prime has earnings rise

NATICK, Mass. - Prime Computer Inc. has announced earnings gain of 16 percent in the

second quarter. Prime, a leading manufacturer of generalpurpose computers, said earnings were \$13.14 million or 27 cents per share in the second quarter, up from \$12.84 million in the same period Revenue for the first half of 1985 was \$363.063

million, an 18 percent increase over revenue of

\$307.008 million for the first half of 1984.

Some tax breaks will remain unscathed

However President Reagan's tax reform proposals eventually turn out, they are certain to have a smashing impact on your life, family, work, retirement. This is not necessarily bad news. Despite the crackdowns, many deductions and exclusions would emerge unscathed.

Below is a rundown of tax breaks that would survive even if the president's proposals remain as now. 've put it together with the assistance of Eli J. Warach, a divisional senior vice president of rentice-Hall. · You could continue to deduct medical expenses to

the extent they exceed 5 percent of your adjusted · You could write off all the mortgage interest you pay on a principal residence, including payments for · Interest paid on municipal bonds would remain

exempt from federal tax (but industrial development bonds and mortgage subsidy bonds issued after 1985 would lose their tax-exempt status). · As a home seller, you would owe no tax on the profit from a home sale if you bought a replacement

home costing at least as much as you received for the • The home-sale deduction would not be affected. . If you're a home seller age 55-or-over, you still ould exclude tax from the first \$125,000 of sale profits. . The rules on taxation of Social Security benefits

would not change. At least one-half of the benefits are tax-free, regardless of your income. And benefits are completely tax-free if your income doesn't top certain As a married couple, you could continue to split

your income for tax purposes by filing jointly. And as single taxpayers who are heads of households, you could use a lower tax rate schedule than other singles You could still incorporate a business tax-free and liquidate the corporation either tax-free or at low

capital gain rates. As a taxpayer who uses your car for business, you could continue to claim an automatic mileage deduction of 2012 cents for each of the first 15,000 annual business miles, up to 60,000 business miles over the life of the car. You are entitled to 11 cents for usiness miles above that

· The business travel rules are essentially the same; you could still add a few vacation days to a business trip and deduct everything but the added cost the vacation time. (Cruise ship conventions and

Your

Money's · You could deduct each loss from a storm, fire, Worth

· Contributions to qualified retirement plans including IRAs, Keogh plans and Simplified Employee Pension Plans) would continue to be

Sylvia Porter

currently deductible. And the tax to you would stay deferred until amounts are paid out. • Life insurance proceeds would remain tax-free Interest-free loans from employers are generally tax-free to employees. The employee reports the interest that could have been charged and claims an offsetting interest-expense deduction. This would still be a solid employee fringe benefit.

 Heirs would get a step-up in their income tax basis for inherited property; the property's basis is the fair market value at the decedent's death. That

· Gifts and bequests would remain free of income

other casualties to the extent total loss for the year top 10 percent of your income. Spouses could still transfer unlimited amounts of property to each other, free of estate and gift taxes the so-called marital deduction.

· There would be no change in the unified estate and gift tax credit that shelters up to \$400,000 (\$500,000 in 1986, \$600,000 in 1987) of transfers from estate and gift tax, above the marital deduction. Taxpayers who make a donation of appreciated property to a charity could generally claim a deduction for the full, fair market value of the

property. Reagan won over the Treasury on this. You could continue to make annual tax-free gifts of up to \$10,000 per recipient (\$20,000 if your spouse joins in) without having to use up any of the unified

Study the above! The "reforms" aren't as bad as

Sikorsky wins copter pact

STRATFORD (UPI) - Sikorsky our helicopters in international Aircraft has signed a \$158.8 million contract to provide an initial eight Sikorsky president and chief execmulti-mission helicopters for the utive officer. Royal Australian Navy

The Role Adaptable Weapons Systems craft, designated S-70B-2, is a version of the SH-60R Seahawk produced for the U.S. Navy, the aircraft division of United Technologies Corp. said Wednesday. The Sikorsky helicopter was selected by the Australian Departnent of Defense in October 1984

following an international bidding

tant one in proving we can expand

This contract is a very impor-

competition, the company said.

markets," said William F. Paul, branches of the U.S. military, the armed forces of more than 30 other nations and commerical users around the world. The S-70B-2 is powered Other divisions of Hartford-General Electric T700-GE-401 based United Technologies, the twin-turbine engines and is compatible with the FFG-7 class

from ship landings at sea.

nation's seventh largest manufacturing company, design and build a frigate's Recovery Assist, Securrange of high-technology products. ing and Traversing system, which vides mechanical assitance The helicopter will have an

Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines, Carrier air conditioners, Norden defense systems, Otis elevators, Hamilton Standard conavionics system developed by trols and Inmont speciality chemi Sikorsky is the world's largest cals are among products made by helicopter designer and manufac-

Coleco pushes * Rambo

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (UPI) Look out Cabbage Patch kids, here

Coleco Industries Inc., the company that sent the toy-buying world into a frenzy two Christ mases ago with the cuddly, wrinkle-faced dolls. Wednesday said it will sell a doll in the image of Sylvester Stallone's violent movie character.

The Rambo doll will hit the stores this fall, with a complete line of toys and accessories to follow after the holiday rush,

Coleco, based in West Hartford, Conn., said it signed a licensing agreement with Stephen J. Cannell Productions of Hollywood, which owns the rights to the Rambo image and name, to manufacture and sell a line of toys and accessories based on the

The Rambo character, known markedly different from the Cabbage Patch dolls, which are soft and cuddly

"This is the toy business," said Barbara Wruck, a Coleco spokeswoman. "Our goal is to broaden the base of the company ... with new product concepts and categories. There's no reason why two different product categories can't exist in the same company."

"First Blood," the first in the Rambo series, prompted "Rambo: First Blood Part AI," which has already grossed more than \$140 million since its release in mid-May, officials said.

All Rambo products will b made outside the United States and will be shipped to Coleco's factories in Fulton and Montgomery counties, west of Albany, where the company employs about 3,000 workers, officials said.

The first product will be a 614-inch tall doll, slightly larger than the traditional and popular G Joe army doll, Coleco officials

Coleco, which abandoned its money-losing Adam home compuer last year, makes a variety of electronic games and backyard toys at the factories. Cabbage Patch dolls are im-

ported from overseas and packaged at the New York factories. Alfred R. Kahn, executive vice president-toys, said the company ought the sales and manufactur ng license by the growing popularity of the Stallone character, which was introduced in the 1983 move

"The tremendous public awareness of Rambo and the patriotism he inspires has us convinced of the potential for the Rambo license. Kahn said.

Textron buys unit

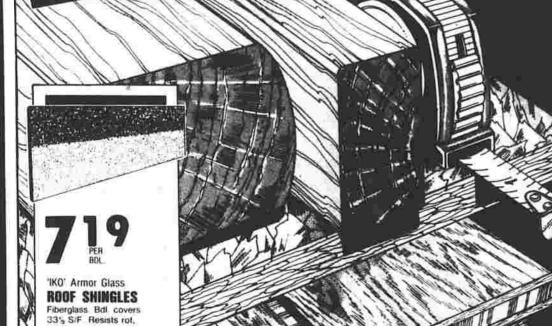
"First Blood."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A Textron Inc. subsidiary has bought the hydraulic filter products busi ness of a Michigan company for an undisclosed price, the Providencebased parent company announced

Purolator Technologies Inc. of Newport Park, Calif., has bought he filter products business of Can Fie Corp. of Royal Oak, Mich.

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Unemployment Rate

Jobless rate at 7.3 percent for 6th month

By Denis G. Gulino Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate in July remained at 7.3 percent for the sixth consecutive month, thanks to a surge in construction and restaurant jobs, the Labor Department said

Despite the addition of about 500,000 new jobs in July, unemployment among black workers and teenagers increased sharply and factory workers recovered none of the more than 200,000 jobs they have lost so far this year. The unemployment rate has actually changed very

little for a year and not at all after January, as industrial employment has been steadily eroded by import competition but jobs in retailing, finance, nsurance and construction have improved The unemployment rate for black workers rose a ull point to 15 percent, wiping out what appeared to

have been a sharp improvement in June. The unemployment rate for teenagers rose slightly more than a point to 19.5 percent as summer jobs were narder to find than usual. The rate for black teenagers climbed to 41.3 percent, the highest since March. The total number of unemployed workers, at 8.451 million, is just 40,000 people less than it was a year

A particularly negative trend in the latest report was an increase of 200,000 in the number of the unemployed who were laid off or fired. This was balanced somewhat, however, by the fact fewer people voluntarily chose to leave their jobs. Another negative was a 12-minute shortening of the average work week, which translates into billions of dollars in payroll income no longer available to the

economy. The length of the factory work week did not change, remaining at 40.4 hours. An accompanying unemployment rate, that includes the military as employed workers, remained at 7.2 percent and like the overall rate, was unchanged from February on.

106.86 million, almost made up the similar-sized drop that surprised analysts in June - a switch that now appears to have been a statistical problem more than in actual decision by people to remain unemployed. The figures have also benefited in recent months by a slowdown in the growth of the working age

population so that the labor force expanded by only 1.3 illion in the 12 months from July of last year compared to 2.1 million from January to December The jobless rate for adult men improved slightly.

moving from 6.5 percent to 6.3 percent, and the rate for adult women also changed very little, down to 6.6 percent from 6.7 percent. The unemployment rate for black workers, at 15

percent, was more than twice the 6.4 percent for white workers. The rate for Hispanic workers jumped to 11.2 of one aspect of a nuclear explosion," percent in July from June's 10.6 percent.

The continuous cuts in factory employment took the unemployment rate in heavily industrialized Ohio to 9.9 percent in July from 8.6 percent in June, higher than it was a year ago. Michigan's rate went to 10.9

Astronauts observe sunspots United Press International

By William Harwood

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Challenger's astronomers finally chalked up solid success today with uninterrupted observations of sunspots and the sun's burning atmosphere, despite troubles with a shaky \$60 "We're going to get as much science as we can today

while things are working good," said co-pilot Roy

Bridges, commander Gordon Fullerton and crewmates Story Musgrave, Anthony England, John-David Bartoe, Karl Henize and Loren Acton are working around the clock in two shifts to gather a bounty of data about the sun and the cosmos The crew has been hampered throughout the flight

three working solar telescopes. But today, the shuttle scientists put engineering troubleshooting on hold and used the tracking system of a telescope on the mount to keep the pointer solidly aimed at the sun, allowing them to complete the flight's first full daylight passes of uninterrupted solar observations.

system, or IPS, to accuarately track the sun for its

"The good news is we completed the pass totally this time for the first time," Acton told ground controllers. But officials said a rocket that was to have been fired from White Sands, N.M., to support the observations was hit by lightning early today. prompting Acton to exclaim: "Great guns, we've got thunderstruck mission! An analysis of pictures beamed down from a shuttle

gas called prominences indicated the IPS was able to track the sun with only barely detectable jittering. "That's outstanding. I can hardly believe that, Acton said the chromosphere, a layer of gas some 10,000 miles above the sun's visible surface, appeared more active than he had suspected, and th

telescope showing a giant sun spot and huge arcs of

Scientists on the ground said solar observations made so far with the three working telescopes on the IPS continued to be excellent, although limited by

menon was promptly dubbed the "Acton

"All the experiments are really getting some excellent data," said mission manager Roy Lester. All except one. Despite repeated attempts, an instrument on file IPS designed to study the sun's magnetic field, has refused to turn on a bitter disappointment to scientists who have been planning for Challenger's Spacelab mission for nearly 10 years. Since Challenger's rocky "abort to orbit" launch Monday, the shuttle scientists have been gathering a bounty of science data from the \$72 million array of

nstruments in Challenger's payload bay. A pair of X-ray telescopes, an infrared telescope and a giant cosmic ray detector have worked well. On Wednesday, the crew succeeded in transmitting the first amateur-television signal from space, a view of ham radio operator England

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Amateur radio operator Lou McFaddein makes contact with Challenger astro- space.

naut Tony English Thursday, receiving of the Johnson Space Center radio club the first amateur TV signal originated in

Challenger will fly into view

By Keyln Flood Herald Reporter

A stroke of bad luck for the crew of the space shuttle Challenger may turn out to be a stroke of good luck for Manchester-area

ship in a much lower orbit than planned this week will give resichance to observe it at certain times during the next three nights. Maryann Gaudette, curator of Center at Central Connecticut State University, said today that area residents may be able to see the shuttle as it passes overhead at about 9:05 p.m. today. The ship will and will be visible for about five minutes before it disappears over the eastern horizon, she said. seen again at about 9:19 p.m. Saturday, when it will travel from

maximum elevation of 60 degrees.

The ship should be visible then for The engine failure that left the The final viewing time will come dents of Central Connecticut the said. The shuttle can be seen then the south-southeast.

maximum elevation of 27 degrees. she said. It will be visible for about the Copernican Space Science three minutes as it heads toward To best view the shuttle, Gaudette said, residents should watch it from areas away from city

Gaudette, a resident of East Hartford, recommended the Bell Gaudette said the shuttle may be Street area as one of the better places for Manchester residents to watch the shuttle. "The last time I west-northwest to southeast at a saw it, they were just starting to build houses there, so it should be fairly good," she said

at 9:33 p.m. Sunday, Gaudette said, residents should simply look for a white light moving across the coming from the west at a sky. "It will look like a star, but it won't twinkle like a star." she said. Experienced star-gazers may Saturn, Gaudette said, though it will appear somewhat brighter As it climbed into orbit Monday. one of Challenger's main engines lights. "Where there's less city shut down, forcing it into an orbit come from the northwest at a lights there's also less city pollu- 44 miles lower than orginally

To find the shuttle, Gaudette

maximum elevation of 50 degrees tion" that could block the view, she planned. The increase in employment by 490,000 jobs, to The increase in employment by 490,000 jobs, to Canadian fire to test 'nuke winter' theory

TORONTO (UPI) - Almost 40 years to the day after the bombing of Hiroshima, American and Canadian scientists plan to test the "nuclear winter" theory by observing a giant controlled fire set on 2.5 square miles of

Canadian forestland. Scientists hope to observe a convection column of smoke, ash and gas that ture would plummet, preventing agriwould rise 20,000 feet in the air when culture for years. Canadian forestry officials on Saturday burn several thousand fir trees killed by

a budworm infestation The fire is "a partial representation without the blast or radiation, according to Dr. Andrew Forester, who town of Chapleau, about 400 miles north brought the group of scientists together. "It will embody some of the character- of the scientists. It is one of 50 controlled istics of the firestorm that will follow a fires planned in Ontario this summer.

Five American and five Canadian scientists will test the nuclear winter theory proposed in 1982 by Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan. The theory suggests a nuclear war would create such a massive cover of blocked out and the Earth's fempera-

the test in the central Canadian. province of Ontario is Richard Turco. who co-authored with Sagan the first papers proposing the theory. The fire near the northern Ontario of Detroit, is not being set for the benefit

Among the scientists who will watch

The Balsam fir killed near Chapleau were victims of a budworm infestation that began in the 1960s. A helicopter will carry a "flying drip

torch," dropping a napalm-like oilbased substance in pre-selected spots smoke and ash that the sun would be around the burn area. The helicopter will work outward in concentric circles literally dropping fire on the trees, Turco said. Flames from the blaze could reach

about 100 feet. But the scientists are more interested in a convection column they hope will reach 20,000 feet. At some point high in the column, they expect to see a ring of ash, which should begin to fall out, said Brian Stocks of the forest fire research unit at the Canadian government Great Lakes Forest Re-

search Centre in Sault Ste. Marie.

Above the ash, the scientists expect

gases and condensation, and subse quent thunderstorms are not uncommon, he added. Forester cited the "black rain" that fell after the bomb was dropped on

Forester, who directed a Royal

Society of Canada study on Nuclear Winter and Associated Effects, said the scientists will attempt to learn more about the effects of smoke in the block out the sun. He said he believed it to be the first

Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945.

serious test of that aspect of a nuclear Joining Turco at the site will be George Carrier of Harvard and Dr. Michael Frankel of the U.S. Defense

Town told it should keep Manchester Ambulance Service

for reforestation purposes.

By Susan Vaughn Herold Reporter

Health Director Ronald Kraatz is recommending that the Ambulance Service of Manchester be retained as the first responder to medical emergencies in town.

Kraatz today recommended the renegotiation of a contract between the town and the ambulance service that was signed in 1983 and later determined to be illegal. The which called for the company to pay the town \$20,000 annually. violating a state statute designed to prevent the exchange of money

for preferential treatment. But no rived from six options he outlined money has changed hands, accord- in a report prepared for town The contract was negotiated in connection with the start of a town

paramedics service in 1983. By

responding to emergencies, the

Kraatz's recommendation de-

nuclear blast."

ambulance service af some costs it tors Aug. 13. previously had to bear. Manchester service area for about 25 years. The paramedics cannot ambulance service.

In the report, released today, The ambulance company has Kraatz said that in general, he been the first responder in the supports a competitive-bidding

process, one of the options cited However, in this case, he said the transport patients, so that con- town could make only small gains tinues to be the responsibility of the in service quality while facing some risk of poor performance and

and Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss agreement with the Ambulance Service of Manchester be no longer than two years and that annual It will be reviewed by the town's **Emergency Medical Services** extensions based upon perfor-Council next Thursday and will be mance be negotiated at least six paramedics have relieved the considered by the Board of Direc- months prior to the end of each town. contract period. The current contract with the service is for five contract with the service could years.

If an acceptable agreement

Kraatz proposed that a new

cannot be reached with the Manchester ambulance company, Kraatz recommended opening the service to competitive bidding.

define the working relationship between the service and the town paramedics and Manchester Memorial Hospital. The ability to manage the Emergency Medical Services would also be enhanced By retaining the Ambulance by including reporting mechaextra cost if another company Service of Manchester, Kraatz nisms and performance measures

negotiating a contract. He added

that maintaining the home base of

the Manchester ambulance serlance company might shift toward vice would keep it paying taxes in Hartford hospitals. He said this Kraatz suggested that a new

said the town could keep the same in the contract, he said.

level of service quality at no cost to If another ambulance service

the town except staff time in were selected through the open-

Manchester Memorial Hospita and its ability to support the town paramedic program. The other options listed in Kraatz's report included taking no action, operating an ambulance

service using the current paramedic staff only, or establishing a Please turn to page 10

bidding process, Kraatz said, the