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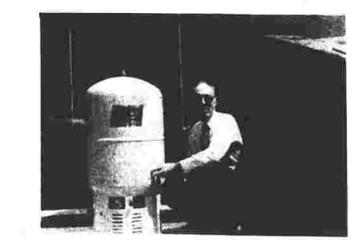
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WEATHER

Clear, fair tonight; some sun Tuesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

Monday, Aug. 5, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Blast from the past

encore finale to the first day of the revived Newport Folk Festival in Fort Adams State Park, Newport, R.I.,

Singers Joan Baez, left, and Judy Collins belt out an Saturday. It was the first festival in the historic town in 16 years. Story on page 2.

Thousands flock to Hiroshima

Years fail to dim bomb's memory

Protesters place

— see page 5

hereditary effects of radiation

came to light. Takeoka lost her

first child, a son, to radiation

mottled by purple blotches, subcu-

taneous bleeding," she said. "It

was the same thing that happened

to people in the days following the

TAKEOKA, NOW 57, WILL be

among some 60,000 politicians.

pacifists, anti-nuclear activists,

bomb survivors and the curious

commemmorate the first atomic

Thousands had arrived by today.

including representatives of 93

cities attending a world mayors'

conference on preventing nuclear

war. The delegates hall from cities

expected in Hiroshima Tuesday to

"When he was born, his skin was

those who died four decades ago in the nuclear age. Chisako Takeoka remembered two of them and

Takeoka was 17 on the morning of Aug. 6, 1945. She was getting ready for a trip to the beach when a blinding light filled the sky and the unseen blast hurled her through her house into a nearby field. Bleeding and battered, she made her way to Hiroshima's Army Hospital where her mother was a nurse. The hospital was less than 1.2 miles from the site of the blast,

and the teenager found her mother blinded, her face mutilated. "They said she needed operation or she'd lose the other eve. They had to operate without anesthetic," Takeoka recalled, her eyes filling with tears. "It took about three or four

hours. I'll never forget the sound of Takeoka's mother died but her suffering had not ended. In the years after the war, as the

20 pages, 2 sections

s diverse as Chongging, China, Volgograd in the Soviet Union and Marina, Calif. Inside Today "Hiroshima is not merely a witness of history," said Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki, him-

self a bomb survivor, in a welcomendless warning for the future of mankind." Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other dignitaries will

Tuesday morning at Peace Mem-

An estimated 200,000 people died shima when the United States employed its ultimate weapon to 140,000 more died in the bombing of Nagasaki three days later. Nearly 13,000 bomb survivors, or and Nagasaki.

Many still bear physical and psychological scars, and many are still unable to marry because potential mates fear radiation sickness will be passed on to their "We're still discriminated the reaching of an accord," he against," said a grim Hajime

participate in the ceremonles.

will be added to the park cenotaph.

Sakaguchi, who was 5 when he was badly burned in the attack. "You still often hear of hibakusha killing For the past five years, Takeoka has been making tape recordings of atomic bomb victims' experiences.

never let it happen again." MEANWHILE, IN MOSCOW. SOVIET leader Mikhail Gorbachev used the occasion to accuse Washington of blocking progress at the Geneva arms talks, con-demning the West in general for being unwilling to ban nuclear weapons 40 years after Hiroshima.

The Soviet leader did not repeat

recent hints that Moscow may United States followed suit.

of recently identified bomb victims tions as it did two years ago. "We encounter on the part of the West an absence of readiness to achieve a complete prof liquidation of nuclear arms." Gorbachev said in reply to a letter from the Japanese Council of Organizations of Victims of the Atomic Bombings of Hiroshima

"hibakusha," are expected to The Kremlin leader argued that a refusal by the West to completely eliminate nuclear weapons had forced Moscow to seek "possible intermediate solutions" at the Geneva arms talks. "The posture of the American side at these talks, however, blocks

> In several recent statements United States for blocking the talks and made veiled threats to guit the negotiations if Washington did not

Those hints were not repeated and several Soviet and Western "Someday soon all of us hibakuanalysts said it was unlikely sha will be gone," she said. "These tapes are being made so our Moscow would again march out of grandchildren who never went In the letter, addressed to S. Ito, through a war will know they must the co-chairman of the Japanese

victims' council Gorbachev for

the second time called on the

nuclear tests on the 40th anniversary of the bombings. In his original announcement last week he said the Soviet Union would refrain from nuclear testing for five months to mark the anniversary and would prolong the moratorium indefinitely if the

Feds launch pot raids across U.S.

By Judi Hasson United Press International

WASHINGTON - Federal oday in a major program to wipe harvested on federal lands, and Attorney General Edwin Meese planned to accompany agents on

nowever, denied that Meese's presence on one local raid, accompanied by a platoon of reporters publicity stunt to dramatize the ederal government's drug en-

agents and fly by helicopter to a remote area of Arkansas where authorities planned to manually uproot and destroy fertile mariplanted by drug dealers. This massive coordinated ef fort signals the resolve of the

Reagan administration to deal effectively with widespread cultivation and sale of marijuana grown within our borders," Meese said in a statement "We are sending a strong message, both to the domestic producers of marijuana, and to the source countries outside our

takes very seriously the need to attack the production of this Meese also said that "too many people regard marijuana lightly, wrongly believing it to be on a par

tion chief John Lawn, who held a briefing Friday for reporters on consumed in the United States has been grown domestically. He said drug dealers are turning to domestic crops because of the highly-publicized raid of sweat-

federal government's successful

directed by the DEA last year Drug Enforcement Administraresulted in the destruction of 13

juana from South America and Lawn said domestic growers, agents launched raids in 50 states many using federal lands as their

interdiction of shiploads of mar

booby traps near the crops, such as eve-level fish hooks to deter intruders. But Lawn denied there would be any danger to the attorney general

One reporter asked Lawn why Meese was going on the raid, and noted that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger did not accon pany Marines when they invade "This is an operation to indicate

the intention of this administration to take a serious look at doestic Meese was expected to join said. "The attorney general's presence shows the seriousness that we in law enforcement cor sider this problem Lawn said the DEA's marijuana eradication effort was not a new

> time that raids were being conducted in all 50 states. He said authorities hoped over a three-day period and continue the manual eradication program for the remainder of th growing season which ends some

> time in October. The raids were conducted or hundreds of preselected sites where marijuana fields were known to be under cultivation. At forests and others are on private property or in private homes. The federal eradication effor

million marijuana plants and the ally accompany agents on raids van accompanied agents on a

Trial in pope plot shows new twist

ROME (UPI) — The judge tion attempt. Ages is the prosecut presiding over the papal plot trial tion's main witness in the case. confronted Mehmet Ali Agea today with a letter the Turkish terrorist hopes for a jail transfer thanks to 'my friends in the CIA."

Judge Severino Santiapichi said

the letter, whose envelope bore the name and address of an unidentified woman, was intercepted by jail authorities. The date of the letter was not disclosed. The letter began, "My dear friends," and went on to say, "I hope that with my friends in the CIA, I will soon be transferred from Rome to another

administration after he linked

Bulgaria to the papal assassina-

girl was kidnapped and if so have sentence for shooting the pope on May 13, 1981, testified last June that he hoped for U.S. citizenship

Under interrogation by Santiap chi today, Agea also said the allegedly wrote discussing Agea's president of Costa Rica agreed to grant him asylum if Emanuela Orlani, a Vatican schoolgirl who disappeared June 22, 1983, was kidnappers. Various anonymous callers laiming to be Turks have said

they kidnapped the girl, daughter

of a Vaticas filessenger, in hopes of

exchanging her for Agca's release

never been able to identify her Agea repeated his claims that the girl was kidnapped by the Gray Wolves, a right-wing Turkish ter rorist organization to which he

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War leaves lasting scars

Vietnam veterans' wives share pain, guilt, involvement

Herold Reporter

mid-30s. Each has two children. And each has been married for a ozen years or more to a veteran of

> It is the last tie that Mary Beaulieu, Percy Boucher and Ger Kupecky share the most intensely. The three said in recent interviews bond with the wives of other

binds the veterans themselves They said they have shared while living with their husbands violent and erratic behavior, flashbacks, withdrawal, isolation and physical problems. All said they have experienced the resulting marital and family problems that have been identified as common

among Vietnam veterans. Each woman said she has had to live with her own personal share of that they have developed a strong guilt, isolation and anxiety. But each said she has developed a retorans, similar to the one that stronger marriage as a result of

surviving the turmoil related to the the vacant stare which is called

under her bed for five years while her husband, Steve, went through vivid flashbacks of Vietnam. And Beaulieu said she has wondered whether her husband's coldness at times is a result of his having served in combat in

the Vietnam veterans' groups that ning the Vietnam Veterans' Mem-Boucher said that in living with have evolved since the end of the orial Park that was dedicated in 1970 from the Army's her husband, Richard, she has felt war more than 10 years ago. They said they became involved as their husbands began to seek help to Kupecky recalled the chilling heal the deep emotional wounds experience of sleeping with a knife that remained long after the

had subsequent illnesses which may relate to their Vietnam service in the war. "I always say, 'We are veterans, too," said Mary Beaulieu. Like their husbands, the three

Her husband, Glenn, was one of

Manchester on Memorial Day. In addition to co-chairing the park committee, Glenn Beaulieu is president of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans physical wounds had healed. of America. Mary Beaulieu, for her part, is

> raise the public awareness of what it says are prisoners of war who veterans' issues did not begin until

state chairman of the Forget-Me-

Nots, an organization that works to

Mary Beaulieu said she and her

from the time they were married in 1973 until they attended the dedica Washington in November 1982. Sh said she never thought that the way had any influence on her marriage until they both started getting

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SIDING 705 Main St. Mano



behavior or an angry outburst car-

be provoked by something that

they read or see, or, seemingly

there and say, 'What did I do? Why

did I deserve that plate flying

across the room, or the telephone

Because Vietnam is "out in the

open" now, Boucher said, more

people have an understanding

about the war which they didn't

have seven or eight years ago. She

said her guilt came more from no

knowing what caused her hus

The now widely-used term "post

traumatic stress disorder" be

came known only about four or five

years ago, all three women sald-

The three agreed that the the

veterans of Vietnam are not the

only ones who can have delayed

difference with Vietnam veterans

was that they "went over alone and

came back alone " Many did no

have time to find out who

happened to the friends they lett

During the interview, Kupecks

nomecoming when he returned

described her husband's lonely

from Vietnam. No one was there to

greet him and he was, in fact, not

Two of the women's husband

have also been diagnosed with

diseases which they feel may

relate to their Vietnam days. Bu

they cannot prove it, and doctor

do not want to hear that they wer

Although none of the husband

have been diagnosed with Agent

Orange-related diseases or the

other illnesses commonly link

with Vietnam, all three of the

wives expressed fear that their

children could later develop physi

n Vietnam, the wives said.

able to get into his own home. "H

never forgot that," she said.

stress syndrome. But they said the

being smashed against the wall?

Understanding grows

"And that's when you stan-

Folk Festival brings back 60's feeling

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The revival of the historic Newport Folk Festival, absent since 1969, turned into a hug-fest reunion for veteran musicians like Joan Baez. Arlo Guthrie, Judy Collins, and Ramblin' Jack

The event, concluding Sunday before a sell-out crowd of 6,500 at Fort Adams State Park, was also a celebration of folk-based American acoustic music. From start to finish, there were moments of nostalgia that affected veteran festival-goers, and musicians,

None was stronger than the Sunday afternoon set when Arlo Guthrie took the stage and began strumming the classic introduction to "Alice's Restau rant," the folk-rap classic that aunched him into national prominence when he first performed at the 1967 Adams State Park broke into an ovation about his arrest for littering in decided to sing. She also left the stage in Stockbridge, Mass It ran 29 minutes tears. when he first performed it, and 21 minutes on Sunday

Guthrie, his long curly hair peppered

with grey, had the audience singing and and far between. clapping along with the refrain ... strum, and I got goosebumps. I felt like working separately in different cities I was 18 again," said Andy Nelsen, a most of the time.

in for the two-day folk event.

 When Guthrie dedicated rendition of his hit "City of New Orleans" to its organizing song, "Joe Hill," best

harmacist from Troy, N.Y., who drove

the Woodstock festival in 1969, Baez The capacity crowd of 6,500 at Fort rushed on stage in tears and joined in. sang of the threat of space wars, of "The memory of Steve is vivid. He as soon as he began strumming the was such a lovely guy," Baez said later. terrorism and hostage-taking, of the Children of the '80s who are seeking a chords for the classic blind-justice hit "I was either going to cry or sing, so I cause in their lives.

stories and reminisce backstage was a and young, and a lot of families. rarity these days with folk festivals few "I think festivals are more fun for the can get anything you want, at Alice's performers than for the people out nere," Guthrie said. "You get to see a "All I had to hear was that first lot of old friends - because you are

The chance for the musicians to swap

Tom Rush, veteran New England It was a far cry from the old Newport folksinger who was on hand this time as Folk Fests, when the civil rights And there were other magic movement and the Vietnam War gave a manager for two other groups, had no doubt the event once again become an the folkies a far different message. annual event. "It will be interesting to In addition to her classic labor see who emerges as the new star - that was what it was all about in the '60s.



FOLK SINGER ARLO GUTHRIE ... tribute to Steve Goodman

Peopletalk

Prime housing

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reportedly is paying at least \$500,000 for a neo-Georgian house overlooking a golf don. A spokeswoman at Thatcher's 10 Downing Street office refused to comment on the report, citing security reasons, the Sunday Mirror said husband, Denis. plan on elaborate security measures

"It's like Fort Knox," the paper on the site as saying. The newspaper said British pop star

Elton John is also considering buying Margaret Thatcher plex for his mother. The Thatchers sold their Chelsea home, which they bought in 1969 for \$39,000, at the beginning of the year for \$490,000

Girls just want to be mayor There is a family resmemblance but Ellen

Lauper's haircut is more conventional that sister Cindi's. Her politics, however, are a different Ellen, 33, is running for mayor of Phoenix on the

Socialist Workers Party ticket and doesn't talk about ber sister "We live in two different worlds," Ellen says in this week's People magazine. "I don't write her music and she doesn't write my speeches. People ask me what she thinks of what I'm doing but ou

day-to-day lives are different. Lauper, who says she joined the Socialist party primarily because of its stand on feminist issues. has held a variety of unusual jobs and now works

"It's hard but you get a certain amount of respect once you've matched all the things your She credits her mother with giving her and

Cindi creative encouragement teaching the value of thinking something through

for yourself." she said.

Union eyes 'The Boss'

Union workers at Cleveland Municipal Stadium have gone on strike because of "The Boss." Rock star Bruce Springsteen and 65,000 of his fans have become pawns in a wage dispute between the stadium's striking service workers and management that threatens Wednesday's sold-out concert. Local 85 of the Ushers, Ticket Takers, Doormen and Guards Union authorized the strike Sunday The big question is whether Springsteen, known

as "The Boss" and reportedly pro-organized labor - will honor the strike and cancel his performance. Springsteen's concert triggered Sunday's strike action, but the two sides had been at a

general impasse over wages. Paul Matuszewski, business agent for Local 85, aid he plans to contact Springsteen's aides and ask that the rock star honor the picket lines. Union officials said the stadium wants to pay service personnel \$6.22 an hour for the concert the same rate that union members receive for Cleveland Indians' home games. But the union is asking for \$9.00 an hour, the same rate that was paid during the Michael Jackson concert last

Officials of the Cleveland Federation of Musicians said union musicians will support a strike. Matuszewski said union officials repreenting stage hands and beer haulers have also pledged their support.

Pig pal

The pigs of the world have a friend in Kentucky Pork Queen Lisa Hagedorn. "People said, 'You don't look like a pork ' she says. "But when I explained my

In addition to appearing at mre than two dozen county fairs Hagedorn, 18, won a \$1,000 scholarship, a pigskin coat and a chance to compete for the honor of national pork queen in March And besides that, she likes pigs 'Hogs are beautiful and they aren't just for

Now you know

The Pilgrim ship Mayflower set sail from England for America on this date in 1620.

benefits they didn't laugh so hard." chance of showers Thursday. eating," Hagedorn says.



Today In history

Red roses are placed beside Marilyn Monroe's crypt in a Hollywood ceme- This photo was taken in 1972. tery. The actress died on this date in

1962 of an overdose of barbiturates.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1985 with 148 to The moon is moving toward its

last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mer-

cury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include French novelist Guy de Maupassant in 1850, film director John Huston in 1906 (age 79) and astronaut Neil Armstrong in 1930 (age 55).

On this date in history:

In 1861, the U.S. government imposed the first income tax. ncomes over \$800 were taxed at the rate of 3 percent. In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe died of an overdose of barbiturates.

In 1963, the United States, Britain and Russia signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the Earth's atmosphere, in space

In 1974, President Richard

Nixon admited ordering the Watergate investigation halted six days after the break-in. Nixon said he expected to be impeached In 1984, actor Richard Burton

hemorrhage at age 58.

died in Switzerland of a brain

A thought for the day: In "Animal Farm," author George Orwell wrote, "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny, with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Tonight: partly cloudy with lows in the low 60s. Tuesday: partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunder storms. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Maine: Partly sunny in the

north and mountains; mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the 80s, except the shore, wher it will be in the upper 70s. Increasing cloudiness Monday night in the north and mountains, but mostly clear elsewhere. Low temperatures near 60. Mostly sunny Tuesday, with a chance of showers in the north and New Hampshire: Mostly to

partly sunny Monday, with high temperatures in the 80s. Increasing clouds in the north and mountain regions Monday night, but fair elsewhere with lows near 60. Mostly to partly sunny Tuesday, with a chance o showers in the north and mountains. High in the 80s. Vermont: Sunny and warm

Monday, with highs in the 80s. Increasing clouds Monday night, with temperatures dropping to the mid 50s. Chance of thunder storms Tuesday, with highs in the 80s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with a

Fair Friday. High temperatures will be in the 80s, with lows in the showers Wednesday afternoon and Thursday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday and Thursday, with highs in the 70s north and 80s south Friday. Lows in the upper 50s Wednesday and Thursday

and 50s Friday. New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday morning and Friday with a chance of showers Wed nesday afternoon and Thursday High temperatures Wednesday and Thursday in the 80s with lower 90s in the southern interior. Friday's highs will be in the 80s. Lows will be in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 50s Friday. Vermont: Chance of showers

Wednesday and Thursday, but turning fair and dry Friday. High temperatures near 80, with lows in the 60s Wednesday and near 60 Thursday and Friday.

Across the nation

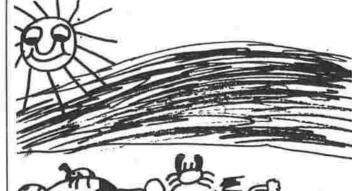
Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley today. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the lower half of the Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, Oklahoma and Florida. Fair skies will prevail from California through the central Plains and from the mid-Atlantic coast through Georgia and Alabama, Most of the nation will have highs in the 80s and low 90s.

Highs will be in the 70s over the upper Great Lakes and along the Pacific Coast. Highs will reach the mid 90s to around 100 degrees over the southern Plains and inland sections of California, with readings between 100 and 110 degrees over the desert

Lottery

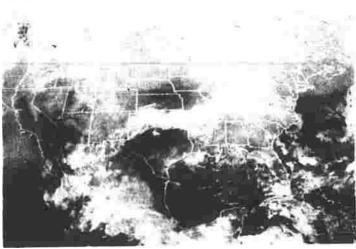
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Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine dailies: 035 and 7715 New Hampshire daily: 5255 Rhode Island daily: 6344 "Lot-O-Bucks": 9-28-30-36-40 Vermont daily: 263 Massachusetts daily: 8138 'Megabucks'': 8-10-11-14-22-29



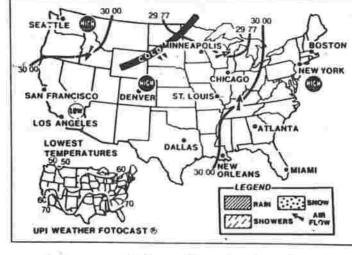
... and the treat goes on

Today: mostly sunny and warm. High in the mid 80s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Low near 60 Light south wind. Tuesday: partly sunny. High again in the mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Bryce Johnson, 9, of 36 Florence St., a student at Nathan Hale School



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3,30 a.m. EDT shows a band of precipitation producing clouds extending from Oklahoma into the Ohio Valley. Bright clouds reveal heavy thundershowers over northwestern Arkansas. Rain showers and thundershowers cover parts of Montana to Idaho. Elsewhere, a low pressure system is producing clouds with rain showers over the upper midwest



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning the weather will be generally fair except for possible widely scattered showers in parts of the Ohio Valley. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (84), Boston 68 (81), Chicago 68 (85 Cleveland 67 (85). Dallas 78 (101). Denver 61 (92). Duluth 57 (81). Houston 73 (94), Jacksonville 69 (87), Kansas City 69 (89), Little Rock 73 (92), Los Angeles 62 (78), Miami 77 (86), New Orleans 74 (92), New York 69 (82), Phoenix 81 (108), St. Louis 71 (90), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 57 (77), Washington 69 (82).

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Vets' wives share feelings, involvement with war used to envy friends who had

Boucher and her husband be-

came actively involved in the

Veterans Center in 1981. She

served as secretary-treasurer of

the Connecticut Advocates for

Vietnam Veterans and co-

facilitated two support groups for

wives of Vietnam veterans. Ri

chard Boucher has benefited from

three different "rap groups" at the

Of the women's groups, Boucher

said: "The nice thing about being

able to get together as wives o

veterans is that you find out that

you're not all so different. For

many, many years many of us

Boucher said she and many

something and I have a right to be

Boucher described what the

women have in common as not so

much the experiences of dealing

with their husbands, but the

feelings they go through and the

wondering about whether the

share and say we have had those

feelings at one time or another,

"Many of us have been able to

Beaulieu, who lives in South

"The hard thing is to share some

of the things that have happened in

your marriage with someone out-

hard time understanding,'

stay? Why do you put up with it?

side ... because they really have a

All three of the women said they

Their common response was "Who

share the motto of Alcoholics

Anonymous, "One day at a time."

About the veterans, Boucher

Statistics from veterans' organi-

Windsor with her husband, said

many of the wives have picked up

feelings are appropriate.

'One day at a time

my own person."

Boucher said.

come to share.

Boucher said.

veterans' center, she said

Beaulieu said she was only 21 when the Vietnam War was drawing down and that she neve gave the war any serious thought n fact, she said, she was so naive about the whole experience that she once asked her husband-to-be

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Did you kill anyone?" Finding out about the Vietnam Veterans' Center in Hartford marked a turning point for the Beaulieus and also played a significant role in the lives of the women said.

Beaulieu said that in 1982, a Vietnam veteran entered the Main Pub in Manchester, which she and her husband own, and asked if he could hang a sign pertaining to the was the first we ever knew of the vets' center," she said.

guilt about things that probably Afterward, Glenn Beaulieu had nothing to do with them. She said it took her many years to work started going to the center. through the guilt feelings, "to say that I'm O.K., that I'm worth

"I always could tell when he went ... because when he came home he became very quiet and very moody and I realized he was rying to deal with something he hadn't dealt with," said Mary Beaulieu. "We started sitting up nights until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. He started talking and opening up and telling me stories It was the first time in 10 years o marriage that he ever cried in front of me. It seemed to have pulled us a little closer together

What's it about?" At that point, she recalled saying

to herself: "If this is going to become a part of our lives now. suppose I better figure out what it's She started reading all she could about Vietnam and got involved in the POW issue, she said. "Since then, I'll tell you, are we a

Vietnam family," Beaulieu said. Her children know more about Vietnam than she does, she said. For Percy Boucher, who lives on Chester Street, 151/2 years of marriage to her husband, Richard, have been a little more difficult. She knew her husband before he went to Vietnam and said she noticed a change in him when he returned after serving a year as a chief gunner of a helicopter in the Army's 25th Infantry Division. were married six months after his return, with expectations Boucher described as typical o

her generation.

When they come home, you zations show that 38 percent of the assume it will just take a while and Vietnam veterans who were marit will be normal," she said with a ried before they went to battle pause. "And nothing really was were divorced six months after "I don't think many marriages they came back. The Veterans

country's frustration over the war,

War Inc., a national support

according Veterans of the Vietnam

"exiles in our own land," and it

was not long before a host of

psychological and physical prob-

lems was seen among the vete-

· Vietnam Veterans have a

A Cottage Street man suffered

motorcycle on Interstate 384

multiple cuts and bruises Saturday

afternoon when he lost control of

and was dragged 117 feet along the

highway before the cycle slid to a

alt, state police said today. Arthur E. Dobranski II, 35, of 11

-384 near Keeney Street at about

3: 15 p.m. when he lost control of his

motorcycle, state police said. The

Fire Calls

1982 Suzuki fell over and dragged

rans, the group says.

Center in Hartford hasn't compiled such statistics since its inception in 1980, but says its counselors have ing and cold and talking of "who he Vietnam led to special troubles

When American soldiers re-turned from Vietnam, they found higher than that found in the the war.

suicide rate that is 33 percent veterans is higher now than during higher han that found in the war.

Vietnam were divorced within six organization for Vietnam months after returning. · Emotional adjustment is a traumatic stress disorder, the Many of the veterans became persistent problem for between 40

• The number of Vietnam vetedrug abuse has more than doubled in the past seven years. • The death rate for Vietnam

Dobranski 117 feet along the

Dobranski was treated at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital for the

after treatment, she said.

state police said.

• 38 percent of veterans who nam veterans include illnesses were married before going to suspected to be caused by defoliants known as Agent Orange that

name given to psychological dis- '70s, Geri Kupecky said, and 60 percent of Vietnam orders often seen in people who have experienced trauma. rans hospitalized for alcohol or been especially hard hit by unemable to handle it. Then, three years

Vietnam veterans have also ployment, according to Veterans ago in February, the Veterans

Cycle spill injures town man said. State police said Dobranski highway and continued on an additional 84 feet without him, on the highway just before the accident. He was charged with

injuries he suffered in the accident, a hospital spokeswoman said Town of Manchester Fire Depart-Cottage St., was heading west on this morning. He was released ment, the Bolton Volunteer Fire Dobranski later said he lost Department and a Manchester control of the cycle after his rear ambulance responded to the wheel began wobbling, state police accident.

traveling too fast for conditions.

Manchester Friday, 12: 21 p.m. - smoke in building, 260 N. Main Friday, 9:23 p.m. - medical call, 179 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 1:41 a.m. - medical call, 937 Center St. Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 2: 14 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Main and Delmont streets (Eighth District, Paramedics) Saturday, 8:07 a.m. - medical call, 394 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 10:21 a.m. — smoke detector alarm, 40B

Pascal Lane (Town). Saturday, 10:40 a.m. - water flow alarm, 140 Progress Drive (Town). rday, 11:43 a.m. - service call referred to Town Fire Department (Eighth District). Saturday, 11:50 a.m. - public service call, 492

Woodbridge St. (Town).
Saturday, 12:44 p.m. — gas grill problem, 18 Flint Drive (Town). Saturday, 1: 24 p.m. - medical call, 317 Highland St. Saturday, 3:07 p.m. - motor vehicle accident,

Saturday, 6:22 p.m. - medical call, 106 Joan Circle Saturday, 7:11 p.m. - medical call, 801 Main St.

(Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 8:21 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Interstate 64 near exit 92 (Town) Saturday, 10: 48 p.m. - medical call, Wells and Vine streets (Town, Paramedics).

nday, 2:07 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Cooper and Summer streets (Town). Sunday, 7: 10 a.m. — medical call, 253 Blue Ridge Drive (Town, Paramedica). Sunday, 9 a.m. - service call, 32 Main St. (Eighth Sunday, 3:58 p.m. - medical call, 262 Redwood

Road (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 7: 14 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, Broad Street (Eighth District, Paramedics). Sunday, 9 p.m. - service call, 91 N. Elm St. (Eighth Monday, 1:22 a.m. - medical call, 485 Hartford Road (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 2:36 a.m. - medical call, 41 Park St.

(Town, Paramedics). **Tolland County**

Monday, 4:21 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Main Street, Coventry (South Coventry). Monday, 4:48 p.m. - person with facial burns,

bond as wives of Vietnam veterans.

Mary Beaulieu, Geri Kupecky and Percy They related some of their experiences Boucher, from left, share a common during an interview last week.

seen 1,500 people since then, according to Dave Macey, a social

Of the three women interviewed Kupecky has probably seen the most dramatic post-traumatic stress behaviors with her husband, Steve, who served 13 months in the 1st Marine Division. She said his feelings about Vietnam have resurfaced throughout their more than 14 years of marriage.

Nightmares

knows? What keeps any marriage After one visit with a friend with whom Steve Kupecky had fought in Boucher said she has come to Vietnam, his wife said, "Suddenly out came a lot of artifacts, a lot of relics, an old grenade, a lot o pictures being left around. And said. "There is a whole process then the nightmares started." that they have to go through. Some Helicopters that fly regularly over their Ellington home from

Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts belped provoke cribed in the interview how he husband woke up at least 10 or 12 times in the middle of the night, shaking and screaming. He ran ou of the house saying he could hear helicopters. He would return shall

behavior provoked by a fire in their house, Kupecky said: "He went absolutely wild. It was like he was in another world. She said he blamed her for the fire, for being a bad mother, for

everything. Her father, who was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, did not want her to stay with her husband because he was afraid fo her, she said. Later, her father and her husband became close friends and were able to share some of their war experiences and go

through some "healing" together Kupecky said. Kupecky said her husband's sional. Normally, she said, he is "a sweetheart, a jokester, cunning

Outside help sought

Beaulieu said other veterans gravitate toward Steve Kupecky because he is personable. Kupecky said her husband wonderful in a social situation, but underneath he is a loner." The other two women also said that their husbands are very private

couldn't do it all alone, his wife got out a lot of feelings about remained unresolved, she said. His flashbacks and anger sur faced again when the POWs were used in Vietnam and poststarted coming back in the late

She said her children started feeling the brunt of her husband's behavior and the family was not

It was difficult when Steve

Kupecky started seeing a counse was going to lose next," Kupecky lor at the center at first, his wife said, because he was constantly in About a year or so later. Steve's tears or angry. But she said she anger came out again in violent saw a major difference in him in three or four months after he saw that he was not the only one experiencing such feelings and "that I wasn't the bitch he thought

Effects hard to trace

Kupecky said the friends she and her husband have found through the veterans' center are the closest that they have. "We have our old friends, too, but they didn't go through what these guys went through and the wives have not gone through what we've been

Herald photo by Tarquink

through," she added. Basically, "We really love each other and that's what's kept us together," she said of herself and er husband. The Kupeckys' children have been a part of family counseling and, as a result, have learned a lot

about what their father went

through in Vietnam, Kupecky said. Beaulieu said her husband never experienced flashbacks. But she said she has often wondered if Vietnam's effect on her husband was to make him "hard and cold." She said it is hard to know whether is actions are the direct result of his Vietnam experience. But she said she is able to kid around with certain mood and call him "a deranged veteran.

'Keep It green' During the interview, the women were asked if their involvement with Vietnam issues has affected their feelings about war and what they tell their children about it. Beaulieu said her 9-year-old son

cal problems.

has expressed fear that he may have to go to war someday. She said that while she would not want him to go, she recognizes the decision would be his own. Kupecky said that she would "look at the kind of war" before making a judgment. She was a demonstrator against the Vietnam War in the early '70s before she

Boucher said she has always been a "kind of pacifist." She spoke out against the war in Vietnam, she said, because so many of her friends were there "I've always been against war and She said she talks with her children about war, "but I teach them to talk about love." Convinced that the next war will

involve nuclear weapons Boucher

is now involved in the Nuclear

to know that the earth is going to

After one visit with a friend with whom Steve

Kupecky had fought in Vietnam, his wife said, "Suddenly, out came a lot of artifacts, a lot of relics, an old grenade, a lot of pictures being left around. And then the nightmares started."

Kupecky said that often, violent stay green," she said

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Thousands of peace protesters, marking the 40th the Capitol, Pentagon and Lincoln Memorial with a 15-mile long ribbon. outside the Pentagon Sunday as they prepare to encircle

Bomb protesters plan more events

By Steve Karnowski United Press International

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan to grade Congress

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, who has

est clout with Congress in the struggle over the

sudget, today offers his assessment of its work so

Upon returning to the White House Sunday with

his wife, Nancy, and dog Lucky from a weekend

at Camp David, Reagan deflected reporters'

questions by saying, "I'll see you tomorrow

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said

Reagan would make a statement at about 1 p.m. EDT assessing the work of Congress and on the

budget and other domestic matters and there

were indications that he also may take questions

Reagan has not had a formal news conference

since June 18 and his July 13 cancer surgery

forced him to put off plans for a late-July news

In his radio address Saturday, Reagan said the

oudget agreed upon as Congress headed for

ecess Thursday was "a good faith beginning" to

tackle the federal deficit of more than \$200 billion.

However, he clearly has ruffled the feathers of

Senate Republicans with several changes of heart

Black dissidents go on trial

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Sixteen

black dissidents charged with igniting racial

unrest that has claimed 500 lives went on trial

oday for treason, and police said the number of

people jailed under state of emergency powers

The government indictment alleges the 16

played leading roles in violence that began in September and has so far killed 500 people. They

are all members of the United Democratic Front the nation's largest opposition group.

Legal sources said the trial would be the most

important since African National Congress

leaders Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu were

sentenced to life imprisonment for treason in

The 16 face charges of high treason and political

offenses under the Internal Security Act. High

The trial began today in Pietermaritzburg,

government-imposed state of emergency in 36

black cities and towns entered its third week.

Dissidents facing charges include the joint

presidents of the United Democratic Front,

Archie Gumede, 72, and Albertina Sisulu, 66, the

Globe jury back at work

DEDHAM, Mass. - Jury deliberations in

former gubernatorial candidate John R. Lakian's

\$50 million libel suit against The Boston Globe

resumed for a third day today following a

Judge George Jacobs asked the jurors if they

had been exposed to media information regard-ing the trial during their weekend break, and sent

them to the deliberations room when they replied

The eight-man four-woman jury considered

the case for about 45 minutes following closing

arguments Thursday, then deliberated for eight

hours Friday without reaching a verdict. The

case stems from an Aug. 18, 1982 article that questioned the verity of claims made by Lakian, then a candidate for the Republican gubernator-

redress its \$37 billion trade imbalance with

Japan, the governors listened for nearly two

hours Sunday to Japanese Ambassador Nobou

Matsunaga explain that his country was doing

everything it could to open its markets to U.S.

James Baker explain the administration's trade

and tax reform policies, neither of which had

many enthusiastic supporters among the gover-

nors. They also were scheduled to meet for a

discussion with the premiers of eight Canadian

provinces on trade and energy issues. That

go-around might not be as sticky as the bout of

words with Matsunaga, but there was the

possibility of friction over another issue - acid

rain, blamed on American industrial pollution.

Castro calls debt 'unpayable'

Today, they were to hear Treasury Secretary

about 350 miles southeast of Johannesburg, as the

treason is punishable by the death penalty.

over Social Security cost of living increases.

ar, now that lawmakers have fled the capital's

August swelter.

from reporters.

reached 1.426

wife of Walter Sisulu

weekend recess.

Weekend protests set the stage for more observances across America leading up to the 40th anniversary Tuesday of the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Japan, the first use of nuclear weapons in war. One of the larger antinuclear observances is expected to be the on Tuesday. Artists will stencil non-permanent "shadows" on

and 24 other countries, organizers The "shadows" will symbolize the victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings who were vaporized by the blasts, leaving only their silhouettes on the pavement. More than 10,000 volunteers are expected to participate in this global event, organizers said

streets and sidewalks in 48 states

Protesters in Los Angeles Tuesday will borrow a 15-mile ribbon from sympathizers in Washington. D.C., and unfurl it along Wilshire Boulevard. The tapestry ribbon encircled the Capitol, Pentagon and other national landmarks

ton by 15,000 demonstrators, most of them women, was made of cloth panels bearing antinuclear slogans and pictures of such things as mushroom clouds, children and The panels were tied together to

create one banner that wrapped

around much of federal Washing-

ton and stretched across the Potomac River into Arlington, Va. Gaps were left only to avoid blocking traffic. Earlier this year, a delegation from Hiroshima gave a peace bell to the city of Honolulu. The bell at

City Hall was scheduled to toll oday at 12: 45 p.m. Hawaiian time The program was to include a 12-minute telephone call from Hiroshima to record the ringing of Church bells were scheduled to ring today in New York, Boston,

Philadelphia, Atlanta and Cincinnati. A phone hook-up between New York and Hiroshima was ca's largest city cut loose.

Speaking through interpreters Sunday, atomic blast survivor Hiroshi Miwa and Hiroshi Fuku moto told about 4,000 people in Nashville, Tenn., of the horror

Dublin that he might try to enter

creased precautions were queue

of vehicles at the Irish border as

police checked cars, trucks and

buses coming into Northern

Meanwhile, Gerry Adams, the

political leader of the IRA, dis-

London that he had secretly been

appointed chief of staff of the

The newspaper said Adams'

appointment as the IRA chief of

staff was secretly ratified last

month by the organization's seven-

man executive and 13-member

army councils. The IRA is fighting

to wrest Northern Ireland from

British control and unite it with the

missed as "clearly ridiculous"

The only visible signs of in-

Northern Ireland.

The ribbon, carried in Washing-Belfast police brace for IRA violence

By Frank Johnston United Press International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -Police are guarding against a show of strength by the outlawed Irish Republican Army this week as dozens of American supporters of the republican movement arrive in

"We are prepared for an increase in violence throughout this week," a police spokesman said August is a month of emotional anniversaries for both Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

The 14th anniversary of internment without trial for suspected terrorists, when scores of militan Roman Catholics were rounded up and jailed, falls on Friday. Monday, Aug. 12, is the tradi-tional day for the Protestant Apprentice Boys parade in Londonderry, which commemorates a Protestant victory over the besieg ing Roman Catholic army of King

James II in 1689 The spokesman said the IRA could coordinate attacks through out the week "to heighten tensio and create a scenario of strife for the benefit of American audier ces," especially visiting suppporters of NORAID, the controversia Irish Northern Aid Committee. More than 100 American backers of the organization crossed into the

Prime Minister Margaret have repeatedly warned NORAID is an organization that finances IRA terrorism. NORAID says it collects money to help the victims of what it terms British oppression n Northern Ireland Police boarded the NORAID

party, who is banned from entering Galvin showed up at a Belfast

rally last year and a man was killed by a plastic bullet as police moved in to try to arrest him. Galvin hinted to reporters in

Train wreck may bring some charges

station master in a fiery two-train collision that killed 35 people and injured another 60. Police said authorities had iden-

tified only 12 of the dead, none of Rescue workers, red-eyed from exhaustion, toiled to clear the

track of the wreckage of the two trains that collided head-on Saturday. Authorities said they believed the track would be cleared by this Judge Christian Thevenot of Cahors said he would wait until learning the results of an inquiry by police and the state-owne

the local train to travel north on the only track from his station at

nearby Assier. Saliens, according to the railway officials, said he thought the southbound express from Paris



anniversary of the Hiroshima nuclear blast, gather

by Flight 191 "We feel this has implications for the

"Then, in two or three seconds, the

left wing went down and the nose was

down," Bursley said. "He (the con

troller) saw fire on the left side of the

plane. The plane made ground contact

Bursley, who has directed the first

two days of the NTSB investigation.

said preliminary findings "of very raw

data" show that "there was no major

"The engine performance was ap

propriate for an approach, though at the

end there was a dramatic increase in

the power applied," he said. "Power is

an answer to overcoming problems it

No other pilot reported weather

problems before the crash and the pilot

of Flight 191 dld not indicate he was

having difficulty, but Bursley quoted

had his hands full" with his own

Bursley said Flight 191 may have

already hit the ground before the

controller saw it emerge from the

"We're not able yet to give the

altitude every inch of the way, but 1,777

feet north of (Highway) 114 there's

evidence the landing gear touched

down," he said. "There is evidence the

airplane became airborne again after

this point. It also caught a vehicle as it

Bursley said his group wanted to

gather data on low-level winds at the

time of the crash. He said the airport's

wind-shear warning system went into

an alert between 12 to 14 minutes afte

the crash. He also mentioned torrents of

rain in the vicious storm encountered

flight control

clouds and deluge.

crossed the highway

Florida city grieves for fallen residents A city stricken with grief by the crash of Delta Flight 191 that killed 41 area residents, including three generations of one family on their way to a new life

Zeb Wright of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., holds up a photo of his wife,

Kathleen, survivor of the Delta Flight 191 crash Friday, during a

injured survivo At the St. Christopher Episcopal Church, congregation members prayed Cooper Wright would make it through additional surgery.

on her way to a sorority convention.

survived Friday's crash at the Dallas-

Fort Worth Airport but remains in

in California, prayed for a critically

critical condition at Parkland Hospital "One of our members was miraculously saved but is in critical condi-

the Rev. Sylvanus Regisford said. "Kathleen is fighting for her life." Mary Smith, a high school classmate of Wright, urged church members to join in a daylong prayer fast for Wright

Ruffin, chairman of the Urban League of Broward for which Wright served. "She is not a person who can be replaced in this community. Congregations mourned the dead Sunday at churches throughout Fort

Delta Flight 191 originated at Fort Lauderdale. Of the 133 killed, 41 were ncludes Fort Lauderdale, and another 20 were from the Palm Beach, Fla.,

start a new life in California. Retirees Arthur and Pransy Caprielian had decided to help their daughter. Susan Mahserejian, make a clean break from her failed marriage by moving to California with her and her children,

Prober says pilot

GRAPEVINE, Texas - The pilot of

Delta Flight 191 received a terse order

to pull up but the jumbo jet may have

already hit the ground and bounced on

s doomed approach to Dallas-Forth

Worth International Airport, a federal

Flight 191 from Fort Lauderdale

Fla., pinwheeled over a freeway

clogged with home-bound commuters

Friday night, skidded across open

ground and erupted in flames. The

crash killed 133 people, injured 31 and

strewed cargo and pieces of the

Lockheed L-1011 along a quarter-mile

path. The dead included a motorist

Sixteen of the injured remained

hospitalized Sunday night, six in

Adm. G.H. Patrick Bursley a

member of the National Transportation

Safety Board, said Sunday night an air

traffic controller told pilot Edward

Connors, "Delta, go around" - a terse

order to gain altitude - because the

50-100 feet off the ground, too close for a

plane appeared to be only between

The Delta flight had trailed a Lear jet

Bursley said the controller "saw the

Lear jet emerge from the rain and it

was a little high, then saw Delta 191

come out of the rainstorm in the same

direction. It was very low, only 50 to 100

Bursley described that command as

the quickest way the controller had to

tell Connors to pull out of the landing

feet above the ground. The air traffic

ontroller said, 'Delta, go around.'

preceding it in the landing pattern into

an isolated thunderstorm.

decapitated by the jumbo jet.

investigator said.

safe landing.

ignored controller

Mark, 12, and Laurin, 2. Investigators at the crash scene found Laurin's body Sunday, raising the death toll to 133. She was an unticketed passenger and originally had been verlooked in casualty counts.

They were moving to California, the five of them. They were going to start a new life," said John Leatherwood, a friend and neighbor. The family would have flown to California two days earlier had it not

Three generations of the Caprielian been for complications in closing the family perished together on their way to sale of the daughter's home, said another friend, Charles Ferguson. "All he wanted to do was get out of here, finish the thing with the daughter and the son-in-law, and he was so happy he was going to move to California

> At the Mount Olive Church, the choir was missing soloist Moses Barnes, who died in the crash with his wife, Joanne and their daughter, Kara, 10.

Ferguson said. "And the rest i

"It was just three weeks ago when I heard him sing last," said Barnes' friend and fellow choir soloist. Alber Rolle. "He sang it so well it went through the church like a fire," Rolle

Experiments buoy spirits of crewman

By William Harwood United Press International

its rocky start last Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Challenger's astronomers, overjoyed at the serendipitous revival of a shuttle telescope, hauled in an unexpected bonanza of sun study today as the ship sailed toward a triumphant homecoming Tuesday.
"It's like a shot of Adrenalin," said Spacelab rogram scientist Daniel Spicer. "Everybody's really

eeling good about it. We've really pulled the fat out of In preparation for the descent to Earth, the stronauts fired up a hydraulic system power unit and successfully tested the flight controls needed when the

shuttle changes from a spaceship to an airplane after "It's turning into a real successful mission," said flight director Lee Briscoe at a mid-morning briefing. The telescope had been written off as a failure but with its activation after a jarring rocket burst Sunday, Challenger's crewmen had a fully operational space observatory for the first time since the flight got off to

The crewmen spent much of the morning running engineering tests on the revived telescope and good esults were reported as all four solar telescopes on board Challenger operated in concert for the first

"It's working!" shuttle astronomer John-David Bartoe said early today after the telescope began recording "white light" images of sunspots, huge areas on the sun's surface where scientists believe powerful magnetic fields inhibit convection in the star's seething atmosphere. "We're just feeling great down here that you got it

going," said George Simon in the Spacelab control Commander Gordon Fullerton, co-pilot Roy Bridges and crewmates Story Musgrave, Karl

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The 19th shuttle mission — America's 50th manned space flight — originally was scheduled to end today, but the flight was extended one day to let the crew make up time lost for their sun gazing because of trouble with a balky \$60 million telescope mount. "This extra day has really helped us out," Spicer

and that's the name of the game." Scientists suspect a rocket blast Sunday during an experiment to burn "holes" in the lonosphere may have jarred something in the previously dormant

olarimeter, or SOUP for short, was designed to study the sun's magnetic fields and is capable of building up three-dimensional images of the sun's atmosphere. The unexpected activation of the telescope came as Challenger's flight was winding down to a triumphant

Governors divided on taxes BOISE, IDAHO - Taxes, trade and frustration province from the Irish Republic served up in heaping portions were still on the table today at the 77th conference of the National Gathering on a campus next to the bubbling Roise River, about 40 state and territoria governors agonized Monday over both the \$123 billion U.S. trade deficit, which is crippling their farms and factories, and President Reagan's tax reform proposal to wipe out state and local tax Trying to find some way for the United States to

buses briefly at the border, apparently looking for Martin Galvin, the New York lawyer leading the orthern Ireland.

FLAUJAC, France (UPI) — A judge will decide by Tuesday whether to charge a railway

whom are believed to be foreigners. Police today put the final death toll at 35 and said 60 people remained hospitalized, about half of them seriously injured.

railway before ruling whether station master Yves Saliens, 37. would be indicted for involuntary nomicide. The results of the inquiries were expected Tuesday Railway officials said Sallens told police and the prosecutor in Cahors, near Flaulac in southwestern France, that he had authorized

Peace 'ribbon' sends the message

United Press International

eral Washington was temporarily enlaced in a 15-mile anti-nuclear tapestry "ribbon" held by thousands of peace demonstrators to

mark the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing Three segments of the ribbon made up of homemade tapestries and banners - surrounded the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial and the Pentagon. When the segments were tied together after a fourhour march, balloons and cheers

sailed into the air. tors, most of them women, snaked

around the landmarks in Sunday's formed three lines. One stretched baimy weather carrying yard-long cloth panels embroidered or painted with anti-nuclear slogans and pictures of such things as mushroom clouds, children and

The massive banner was broken only so it did not block traffic. "The fact that so many thou proves that bombs and humanity don't mix," said Sandy Berliant, of

"I wanted to be here because I have four children and I want to see them grow up," said Susan Coltrin, of Pasadena, Calif. The marchers, from the 50 states and the District of Columbia,

Smaller numbers of men and around the Capitol and the Mall and a second wrapped around the children joined the parade, including two teenagers who carried a Washington Memoral, the Ellipse tapestry reading: "Why go to and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial. The third line crossed the Memorial The idea for the ribbon was Bridge into Arlington, Va., and conceived three years ago by surrounded the Pentagon. Justine Merritt, 61, of Denver a

The lines were joined at 2 p.m. Many participants billed the demonstration as a feminist event. "If the men in the Pentagon had to spend one day a week in child care. I think our entire military

Carolyn Hock of Baltimore, who

Martha Hock, a peace activist

joined the protest with her mother

'gentle reminder" to the governnent of the disaster of the nuclear bomb dropped on Hiroshima Aug She instructed participants to depict on their panels what they program would be different," said

could not bear to lose in a nuclear war, such as family members, food or plants. Some panels even depicted pizza or cockroaches

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Bombs blast crater in highway

CHECOTAH, Okla. (UPI) - A double bomb explosion that rattled windows 18 miles away and injured 45 people plowed a crater 30 feet wide and 15 feet deep in Interstate 40, forcing authorities to close the freeway. A car collided with a munitions

ground following the Sunday morning

explosion of a truck carrying one-ton

bombs in Checotah, Okla. Three of the

truck having 10 one-ton bombs from the U.S. Army Ammunition Plant near McAlester, Okla., to North Carolina about 4 a.m. Sunday, and flames from the burning vehicles set off two of the bombs, a spokesman for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Army bomb squads from the munition plant and the Fort Sill U.S. Army post in southwestern Oklahoma dismantled and removed eight other bombs scattered by the blasts, dispatcher Lyndal Christian said.

Nancy Stolper, a spokeswoman for Muskogee Regional Hospital in nearby Muskogee, said 44 people had been brought in for treatment.

strom, 29, of Anett, Okla., was not Stolper said the remaining vicand bruises and "a general anxiety reaction" and released. One person was treated for minor injuries and released at a hospital in nearby Eufuala. Troopers said the car was going

the wrong way on an entrance ramp when it collided with the truck as it tried to get on the interstate, sending the vehicles careening across the highway. The car was pinned between the truck and a guardrail and burst into flames, troopers said. The fire spread to the truck and minutes later the first bomb exploded.

The accident occurred about 2

Ashland, Wis., the driver of the car miles south of Checotah, a small involved in the collision, was eastern Oklahoma town on the treated at the hospital for bruised state's major east-west highway, ribs and released. Ruth Ross, 75, of Peggs, Okla., a passenger in the Madjenovich car, was admitted to the hospital with head, back and internal injuries. Troopers said the

tims were treated for minor cuts said police cruisers and ambulan-

Many Checotah residents were

said. "We've got some injuries. ... Most of the people were hit by The highway patrol said residents were allowed to return to their homes about noon Sunday.

an munitions plant exploded in a fire

caused by a traffic wreck. 49 people

hours. Traffic was rerouted around the crater. Authorities declared a "danger zone" within a 4-mile radius and truck driver, Leslie Alan Oker- evacuated everyone, including Checotah's entire population of

Checotah Mayor Floyd Beaird ces drove through the hamlet in the pre-dawn hours with sirens blaring to awaken residents and get them

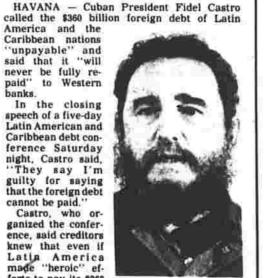
evacuated in school buses to five centers set up in nearby communi-"There's damage all over town. Windows and doors have been blown out, things like that," Beaird

which had to be closed for about 1:

Henize, Anthony England and civilian astronomers Loren Acton and Bartoe are scheduled to land Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. EDT on a desert runway at

said. "Everybody got more time to do more science

solar telescope, allowing its "white light" video camera to work for the first time. The telescope, called the solar optical universal



forts to pay its \$360 billion debt, the money would never be fully repaid...
"They should blame Pythagoras, Euclid Archimedes, or Pascal - whatever ancient or current mathematician they prefer," Castro said. "It is the theories of mathematicians tha show the debt is unpayable. With each day tha passes, there will be more unity" (among Latin Americans on declaring a moratorium on debt payments or setting up joint negotiations with

OPINION

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

He added, "It underscores the fact that the

"STONEWALLING" is not too strong a charge

When the National Academy of Sciences found

that acid rain was both harmful and preventable

Reagan's White House created a panel to study

the study. That panel also called for "meaningful

Environmental groups called for a 12-million

ton reduction of SO2, which would require \$30

billion to \$50 billion worth of pollution controls,

mainly in the smokestacks of power plants. EPA

FOREIGN TRADE PULES

reductions," and warned that "damage may

reach the point of irreversibility if we wait for

both the problem's magnitude and its

federal law - order reductions,"

definitive scientific evidence."

First significant victory on the acid rain problem

acid rain came July 26, in a federal District Court order that directs the Environmental Protection Agency to "give formal notification" to the governors of states with harmful emissions - to

That seems simple, but it has taken years of battle by the Northeast against Midwestern states whose coal-burning utilities spew forth sulfur dioxide (SO2) and Nitrogen Oxide (NOX), that mix with rain to form sulfuric acid that has rained death to lakes and streams, killing all fish in 200 New York lakes alone, stunted forests, eroded buildings, and endangered health.

Sadly, the legal victory is only the first round of a long war.

It came as the result of a lawsuit against the EPA filed by New York state and all six New England states plus four government groups who charged that former EPA Administrator Douglas Costle made a formal finding that "acid rain presents a genuine threat to our environmental well-being both in the United States and Canada. Under the Clean Air Act, such a determination triggers a duty by EPA to order states to cut

EPA, 77 electric utilities and the National Coal Association argued that Costle's letter on the issue to the Secretary of State was voided by his successor. Anne Gorsuch. That reasoning was pilloried by Judge Norma Johnson, who said Gorsuch "did not refer to any change of circumstances" or "scientific evidence demonstrating the cessation of adverse impacts.

An editorial

Strike threat by ballplayers mars the game

Tom Seaver and Rod Carew - both Rookies of the Year in their respective leagues in 1967 shined on Sunday. Ironically, their accomplishments come hours before a strike deadline that could disrupt baseball for the fourth time in 14 years.

If the players decide to strike, let them scrap this season and start all over again next year. The 1985 season will be a joke, and a great game will be marred again.

The impasse involves allocation of television revenues and salary arbitration. Players have demanded a \$45 million increase to the pension fund to equal one-third of all television revenues,

They rejected the latest proposal from the owners: a \$25 million increase. The offer is a A painless dedicated tax 60 percent increase over previous contributions, but amounts to less than 14 percent of the television package which averages \$180 million annually. The players' bargaining that he would oppose any tax increase after Election representative dismissed that proposal outright.

A 20 percent share would be valid. But the players can't have everything. Their demands represent a double payment for their services - salary and pension. A five-year player can draw \$4,800 a month when he deficit. The Democrats' loud calls for a tax increase reaches the age of 45. That kind of pension provides financial security, and many of them have opportunities for profitable outside

It's hard to sympathize with players averaging \$240,000 a year. Pensions were crucial for the old-time players who had nothing else after baseball. Hall of Famer Jimmy Foxx died drunk and impoverished, unable to find work that paid him like baseball.

Besides the \$4,800-a-month pension at age 45, today's major leaguers, many with college degrees, have other career interests to fall back on once their playing days are over. Also, complex contracts offer deferred payments for some ballplayers long after they've hung up their cleats.

The White Sox's Greg Luzinski was set up well enough so he could afford a high school coaching job without its financial anxieties.

Since the reserve clause binding a player to a team was struck down in 1975, the pendulum has swung toward the athletes. When the owners say the clubs are losing, the players shouldn't dismiss this as exaggeration. The NBA had several franchises facing red ink and adopted a salary cap to keep payrolls under control.

If the players can't exercise restraint, it's up to the owners and the fans. Baseball executives should stop paying exorbitant salaries to free agents of marginal ability. If more of them refused to build a team that way, the salaries would be less.

The fans should show their displeasure for another strike by boycotting the games whenever baseball resumes. If the fans are less forgiving, future strikes could be averted.

Will the players keep using a strike as their bargaining chip forever? The national pastime may be past its time.

Administrator William Ruckelshaus favored a more modest initial step, a 3- to 4-million-ton cut which might be achieved with the low-cost option of washing the coal Northeast

> for more study Ruckelshaus then resigned. Therefore, Abrams is not hopeful that EPA will obey the court's order. EPA may appeal it. And even if EPA did order a

Reagan rejected Ruckelshaus' ideas and opted

cleanup of utilities in Ohio. Indiana and Illinois that cause most of the trouble - the level of pollution reduction ordered might be New York Attorney General Robert Abrams insignificant. hailed the decision as "great news - the first time So Abrams says that the primary value of the that a federal court has ordered EPA to take court order is that "It may be a catalyst for

direct action to reduce emissions that cause acid legislative action, which I feel is the real avenue for redress - a legislative solution with a clear mandate from Congress. Reagan Administration has been stonewalling on Unfortunately, Congressional action has been stalemated for years. At dispute are two issues unwillingness to do what it is obligated to do under

> Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Cal., proposed a law in 1982 that would have required a 10 million ton reduction of SO2, giving each state the flexibility to decide how to achieve it. Some plants would have to install \$200 million "scrubbers," while others could get away with switching from high sulfur coal mined in the East - to low sulfur coal mined in the West. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J. and New Jersey Members now back a similar bill

who pays and where jobs are lost or gained.

THIS IS A LOWER-COST APPROACH, because it permits "coal-switching." But that got a hostile reception in the Midwest because the United Mine

Workers union says they'd lose 40,000 jobs. (Of course, western jobs would grow.) So Waxman came up with a new strategy in the last Congress that would have mandated a cleanup of the 50 worst polluting plants. Most would have to install scrubbers. It might have cost \$50 billion over a decade versus \$30 billion for the

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extra 50 to 75 cents per month per electric bill. The bill did win 140 co-sponsors, but it failed to emerge from a key House committee because of opposition by Republicans and by Democrats from the Midwest such as Rep. John Dingell of Michigan. He argues there has been some reduction of pollution, and favors a stretch-out of

1982 proposal, but would save eastern coal jobs,

and would pay for 90 percent of the utility costs of

retrofitting. No federal funds are needed, just an

Waxman was utterly baffled by any Midwestern opposition to a plan that would have had the whole country pick up the cost of cleanup. So he is reportedly leaning back now to the Rinaldo approach that would cost the Midwest more both in higher utility bills and lost coal mining

New England members favor this approach in general, but back a bill by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., mandating an even bigger 12-million-ton

No issue has so deeply divided the Northeast and Midwest. So why don't the leaders of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition meet to thrash out a compromise? Since that's unlikely



Jack Anderson

Head Start threatened by turf battles

WASHINGTON - A deliberate abuse of the federal unemployment system threatens the continued high quality of service provided by the popular Head Start program for disadvantaged preschoolers. The pparent abuse stems from an almost-forgotten bureaucratic turf battle

Unlike most teachers, who are prohibited by law from receiving unemployment benefits during summer vacation, at least 32,000 of the 40,000 Head Start teachers and aides routinely draw jobless benefits during the summer

They're hardly getting rich, of course. Last year's average total summer unemployment compensation for teachers was \$1,210, and for aides \$973. But the premiums paid to the states by the local agencies tha run Head Start programs must come from their federal grants

And, as Health and Human Services Department Inspector General Richard Kusserow points out in a recent report, "escalating costs \, are unnecessarily eroding the quality of the programs by decreasing resources available for direct services to the children.

"The source of the (summer compensation) abuse seems to arise from the 'turf' negotiations in 1979, Kusserow wrote to Rep. Gene Chappie, R-Calif., in June. He was referring to the competition between HHS and the newly formed Education Department for jurisdiction over Head Start. As a successful program with widespread bipartisan support, Head Start was coveted by both agencies.

HHS won the jurisdictional battle. "After considerable political pressure from our department," Kusserow wrote, "one of the outcomes of this bureaucratic exercise was for Head Start officials to convince the Department of Labor that Head Start was not an educational program" - and therefore should not fall under the ban on summer unemployment compensation.

At the time, Kusserow noted, unemployment insurance premiums paid by Head Start grantees (and other employers) was low, so "no particular adverse consequence was anticipated." But as the recession and high unemployment forced

the states to raise their premium rates to employers, "the result of this (1979) decision has proven disastrous," Kusserow wrote An 18-state survey of 62 Head Start grantees' insurance costs shows why: The total in premiums

million in 1983 to an estimated \$15.6 million this summer. Some examples: · Bill Richardson, Head Start director for the East Missouri Action Agency in Flat River, Mo., told our associate Tony Capaccio that his unemployment insurance costs increased by \$27,000 from 1983 to 1984. Seventy of his 84 teachers, aides, cooks and van

drivers draw the summer benefits. e German S. White, Midwest regional director, noted a year ago that the insurance premium problem "is plaguing grantees in all six of our states," ment o knowledge, please call on a particularly Illinois and Michigan. "A number of

Is there need for one?

Session politicking spurs legal questions

By Mark A. Dupuls nited Press International

meet in a special session.

weeks ago the process was more or less

to call a special session goes.

ncrease aid to cities and towns.

SOUTHINGTON - Area trash haulers say higher costs for rubbish removal have resulted in more people stealing the service by leaving their HARTFORD - What began as what nany see as the latest move in a game

away. Officials from trash removal firms said theft of services has increased in recent months as landfill closings have pushed up the cost of trash removal to the point where some people cannot or will not pay for it. The problem has worsened to the point where at least one area trash hauler is putting locks on

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In Brief

More stealing trash service

trash bins at construction sites and other locations so people can't deposit their household garbage in the bins. "In our smaller dumpsters, slowly but surely we've been putting locking covers on them so people can't get into it," said Arthur Carrano, owner of Atlantic Carting Co. in Wallingford

business 25 years." The problem with theft of service has worsened as rates for trash removal have gone up because of a dwindling amount of landfill space for the disposal of garbage.

Theft of service has gotten worse in the past six

months than I've ever seen it, and I've been in the

Robber comes up \$70 short

BROOKFIELD - A hitchhiker who stole a motorist's wallet offered to give it back when he found the billfold was empty and learned that he left his own money in the victim's car, police said. Police said Sunday the 25-year-old suspect punched the motorist in the face and stole his wallet after the motorist picked the man up while hitchhiking early Saturday in Danbury and driving him into Brookfield.

The suspect went home and found that the stolen wallet had no money in it. He also realized he had left his money pouch, which contained \$70. in the victim's car, police said. The hitchhike called the victm and offered to exchange the wallet for his money pouch, and the victim in turn called police who sent a Brookfield detective along to watch the meeting in front of a club in

"I've never known an assallant in a robbery to call his victim," said police Detective Glen Cooper, who added that police will apply for an arrest warrant charging the suspect with third-degree robbery and third-degree assault.

3 youths die in accident

SOUTHBURY - Three young Newtown residents died early Sunday when the car they were riding in went out of control and struck a tree, state police said. Nicholas Kazan, 18, of the Sandy Hook section

of Newtown, was driving at a high rate of speed when the car failed to negotiate a curve and went off the road and hit the three about 12:30 a.m., state police said. Kazan and two passengers, John Benson, 17, and Terri Himes, 18, both of Sandy Hook, were

dead at the scene, state police said. Fire damages town hall SALISBURY, Conn. (UPI) - An early morning

pinned inside the vehicle. They were pronounce

fire of suspicious origin caused extensive damage today to the Salisbury Town Hall, state police Firefighters from Salisbury, Sharon, Falls Village and Millerton, N.Y., battled the blaze, which was reported at 1:18 a.m. when an automatic alarm at the Route 44 building wen

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off, state police said. State police said the building was extensively damaged by the fire. Local fire officials labeled the blaze of suspicious nature and planned to call in the state fire marshal's office to investigate.

HARTFORD - Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. is trying to convince outgoing Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti to run for the U.S. Senate next year, a published report said today.

D'Amore and Giamatti met last week and although the outgoing Yale executive gave no commitment, D'Amore came away from the meeting convinced that Giamatti would be formidable candidate.

"I couldn't be more impressed," D'Amore told The Hartford Courant. "I would really like to be responsible for attracting this kind of talent to public service, regardless of party. He's got a very strong streak of altruism I like a lot. D'Amore is hoping Giamatti will seek the Republican nomination for the uphill battle against popular Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd in next year's election

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elections, while Democrats charged the emergencies. Republicans were merely sore because a between the two sides.

The Republican leaders saw to it that both chamber see fit and sign petitions political one-upsmanship now has no action was taken on O'Neill's plan in to convene a session. some lawmakers questioning just when the special session and instead the Legislature can be summoned to launched their own plan to call a special Governors in recent years have called lawmakers into special session to Now, having had a few weeks to think act on matters that came up after

about it, some GOP leaders are raising regular sessions ended, and until a few had authority at all to call the special call a special session if the GOP can't considered routine. But now, with a session to consider his \$18.2 million get enough signatures to convene a Democratic governor dealing with a Republican-controlled Legislature. The dispute centers on provisions of some Republican legislators are questhe state constitution governing special ioning just how far a governor's power

The debate began a few weeks back when Gov. William A. O'Neill called the leaders into debate over the constitu-General Assembly into special session Senate President Pro Tempore Philip to consider his proposal to use \$18.2 million from the state surplus to GOP leaders branded the move a

Robertson, R-Cheshire, and Majority political bickering spilling over into the Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, say the constitution allows Smith and Robertson isn't shared the governor to call a special session universally

On the other hand, the GOP leaders the governor beat them to the punch in say the constitution gives the Legislathe latest round of political manuever- ture the power to call itself into session at any time a majority of the member of

The GOP leaders are now circulating petitions to call a special session to session to decide how to spend the state decide how to spend the surplus, which could give them the upper hand in the ontest for the public's political heart.
O'Neill has indicated he will go along the wider question of whether O'Neill with the plan but also has hinted he will

session on its own, which appears

Congto Minority Leader Cornelius

Smith and Robertson have said they sessions and could widen the political will ignore a session called by the contest between O'Neill and the GOP governor if the agenda doesn't fit into "special emergencies" required under the constitution. Such a move could result in the

courts since the intepretation given by

legislator who disputes the GOP contention that the governor is limited in when he can call a special session. "The use of the term emergency is not clearly defined in the constitution and it's been intepreted liberally in the

> O'Neill to take the lead and call a special session on the surplus. Ironically, the argument pressed by the Senate GOP leaders was tossed aside by their counterparts in the House a few weeks back during a special session called by O'Neill to revise a vetoed bill and act on state employed

> past." said O'Leary, who is urging

Rep. Richard H.G. Cunningham R-Stamford, raised a point of order that the session was illegal under the constitution because its agenda did not constitute a special emergency Deputy House Speaker Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton, overruled the point and the debate came to an abrupt en when Cunningham couldn't get another

House member to second his motion to

challenge Belden's ruling.

Some question gains

Democrats in this year's municipal

Patronage jobs decline in number

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Politicial atronage has been declining for years in the state's largest cities and some urban politicians don't see that decline as completely beneficial.

The number jobs available patronage appointments has declined ecause of civil service requirements. tighter city budgets and the growing complexity of urban problems, politi

Although patronage for years has been viewed negatively by many, everal urban politicians interviewed by the New Haven Register for a story ublished Sunday defended the patron-

Waterbury Democratic Town Chair-man Thomas F. Gahan said he sees nothing wrong with patronage appoint-

Two to split Lotto prize

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Two tickeholders will split a top prize of more than \$3 million from last week's state Lotto drawing, lottery officials said. Each winning ticket is worth more than \$1.52 million and both can be claimed Monday at Lottery Headquar ters in Newington. The tickets were purchased in Danbury and Waterbury,

officials said. There were 145 second-prize winners with each ticket worth more than \$1,000 and nearly 5,550 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$47-dollars. More than 83,000 fourth-prize tickets were

people and in fact believes the patronage system may work better than the civil service.

"You can't even discipline a civil servant," said Gahan, who has been town chairman in Waterbury since 1982 and works as executive assistant to Mayor Edward Bergin at a salary of \$27,000 a year. 'Under the old system, if you were

appointed to a position, you knew you'd better do a good job or you and your boss (the mayor) might be thrown out in the next election," Gahan said. Marie I. Scinto, who is Republican town chairman in Bridgeport and also

works in a \$20,000-a-year municipal job as deputy registrar of voters, also said she patronage as something evil. "It's part of the process I don't think the political process would work if there wasn't some patronage." Scinto said, adding that patronage also helps

get people involved in politics. I believe there is a positive correlation between political involvement and government service," said New Haven Democratic Town Chairman Vincent E Mauro, who works as a deputy sheriff for the state.

Classroom on the sea The 295-foot three-masted ship "Eagle" is shown in New Bedford, Mass., Harbor for a visit last month. It's a seagoing classroom for about 175 Coast Guard Cadets. The ship is a former German prize of war, and is the oldest ship in continuous service on the seas. The Coast Guard celebrates its 195th

past few decades. sold, with each worth a standard \$3. Officials downplay spill's effect on river

WATERBURY (UPI) - No environmental damage s expected to result from an oil spill that sent nundreds of gallons of waste oil into the Naugatuck

About 700 gallons of an estimated 3,200 gallons of oil that spilled early Saturday from tanks at Environmental Waste Removal Inc. flowed through storm drains into the nearby river, officials said. However, officials from the waste processing

company and the state Department of Environmental Protection said most of the oil that reached the river was recovered and the spill should pose no danger to wildlife or the public.

The waste oil flowed over the top of two 10,00-gallon storage tanks at Environmental Waste Removal



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from the plant and about 700 gallons reached the river.

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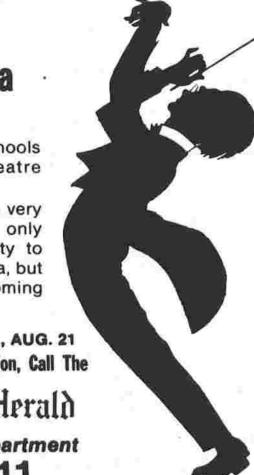
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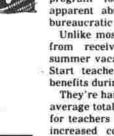
To the Editor: Manchester gardeners: Many people who have gardens are bothered by nuisance animals skunks, woodchucks, etc. The proper way to get rid of these animals is to use Have-A-Hart

These traps will catch the animals without unnecessary harm, and the animals can then be placed elsewhere. My cat was caught in a leg-hold trap in a garden where not only other cats roam, but also many small children could have ventured after a stray ball, frisbee, etc.

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overnment instead of to OPEC, and could dedicate

resume the spending binge will be seized on and exploited to the full. A Congress facing a \$150 billion deficit is not likely to feel nervous about a few more billion here and there if it has already gazed into the

jaws of a \$200 billion monster. Still, Cutler's proposal is not wholly without merit, and it meshes rather well with the idea of an "oil import fee," which is currently attracting a good deal of favorable attention on Capitol Hill. This is the proposal that we slap a fee of \$5 (or whatever) per barrel on imported oil. This would result in an increase of a few cents a gallon in the cost of gasoline, at a time when OPEC oil prices are dropping and are under heavy pressure to drop still further, but would

bring in nearly \$10 billion in revenues per year. NO TAX IS PAINLESS, but that would be as close to painless as a tax ever gets, because we would only be paying (for gasoline and such downstream items as airline tickets) what we are already used to forking over. Only we would be paying it to our own

I can understand why Mr. Reagan is unwilling to paid for the summer benefits has risen from \$9.8

the entire proceeds to reducing the deficit. endorse such a package, because it would immediately be greeted by his critics as a violation at last of

'would leave the current pressures on Congress to cut down spending," but that is debatable. That's probably why Mr. Reagan has not already made the concept of a dedicated tax his own. He knows very well the no-tax pledge they have been so sure he would that congressional responsiveness to the pressures of break. But I have a hunch the American people would the myriad special-interest lobbies is enormous: Any approve it, as perhaps the only practical way of excuse whatever to abandon fiscal restraint and tackling these monstrous federal deficits.

Rescue attempt

During last year's presidential campaign, cynics in

both parties scoffed at President Reagan's pledge

Day. But here it is August 1985, and Mr. Reagan's

finger is still firmly in the dike. You and I could have

One reason the president is so resolutely opposed to

a tax hike is that he isn't fooled by all the crocodile

tears being shed by the likes of Tip O'Neill over the

"to reduce the deficit" are the exact analogue of a

drunken bum's touching appeal for a couple of bucks

"for breakfast": You know darned well that every

nickel you give him will be spent on his next bottle of

Sneaky Pete. If Ronald Reagan were to consent to a

tax increase, virtually the entire proceeds would be

spent by Congress on its pet projects. Debt reduction

That is why Lloyd Cutler's proposal has a certain

undeniable appeal. Mr. Cutler, who was counsel to

President Jimmy Carter, proposes a tax increase

whose entire proceeds would be committed by law -

'dedicated' is the technical word — to debt reduction.

billion would reduce it to \$150 billion. More important,

it would reduce next year's interest on that debt, and

every subsequent year's, by about \$5 billion - and by

as much again in every succeeding year that the tax

was collected. Equally important, it would reduce the

government's demand for new financing by \$50

billion, and ease upward pressure on interest rates to

CUTLER ARGUES that such a dedicated tax

If the deficit was \$200 billion, a tax that brought in \$50

made a lot of money, a year ago, betting with people

who were sure it wouldn't be.

would come in dead last

nuisance trapper (contact the grantees have even broached the subject of reducing DEP) who will gladly see that the their enrollment," he warned. White continues to · John L. Jordan, Atlanta regional director, pointed out even earlier in a memo to Washington headquarters that "more than 80 of all grantees (serving 87,000 children) are affected by this problem, and if current trends continue, as appears likely, the problem will force a number of grantees to reduce the Dale Perkins number of children served or give up the Head Start

"The fact that someone is involved in olitics should be a point in their favor," he said, though not advocating a return to the widespread patronage of the past "Cities have become so complicated and involved," he said. "You can't just pull someone out of the political ranks and expect them to handle duties that require technical expertise State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, active in politics in Bridgepor said the decline in patronage is part of an erosion of the party system over the officials said.

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Officials estimated that 3,200 gallons of oil spilled

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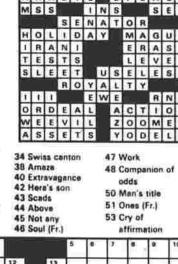
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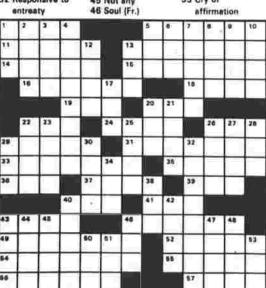
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[USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon (11) Space: 1999

(20 MOVIE: 'Fast Charlie... The Moonbeam Rider' A World War I veteran sets out to win the first transcontinental motorcycle race David Carradine, Brenda Vaccaro, 1979 (41) PELICULA: 'La Revoltosa' orca, German Cobos [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Pete Rose Story Hits, Hustle ar

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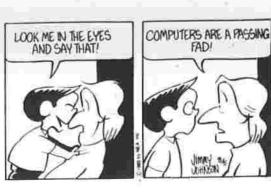
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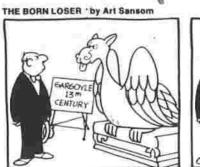


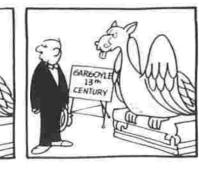
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Opening lead: 07

Dealer: West

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By James Jacoby Today's deal took place in the French

What was our poor declarer to

my foolish heart

Beware

overruffed, he would be able to get to furnmy in the trump suit to play the heart ace and then take a ruffing finesse against East's presumed heart

spades win the third trick, declarer's plan would work. The ace of spades would bring down the 10, dummy would be reached with the spade six, and the ruffing finesse would give declarer enough discards to take care For experts, one exciting part of his losing clubs. But along the way bridge occurs when there is an oppor-tunity to deceive an adversary, to fool

International Trials of 1977. The think? Apparently East held the K-10 young French star Dominique Pilon of spades. Relying on that assumption, declarer player tion, declarer played ace and a club Against four spades, three rounds intending to ruff the third club and of diamonds were led, declarer ruff- take a trump finesse. East won the ing with the spade nine on the third second club and played another round His plan, not necessarily well-diamond, and now finally Pilon conceived, was that should he be scored the trump king to set the hand.

Somehow the city fathers aren't king (East had opened the bidding) likely to buy it when you say you That thinking was not too bad, and won't clean up the yard because it note well that should the king of would disturb the ecology.

Atlantic salmon comes home

A mighty gamefish returns to New England waters

By Ken Franckling United Press International

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - Two Atlantic salmon, the first seen here since 1798, were mighty welcome visitors this summer when they passed this Connecticut River vista. Their return marked a new level of success in an

New England waters in plentiful numbers. n colonial days, the Atlantic salmon was king of New England's rivers - until it fell victim to progress The salmon were denied passage to their spawning rounds when dams started peppering rivers to power

18-year program by government agencies and private

ndustry to restore the mighty migratory gamefish to

he Industrial Revolution. Raw waste was dumped into the waters with little regard for cumulative The salmon is an anadramous fish, born in fresh water, then heading to the sea when it is a 2-year-old smolt. It roams the Atlantic, growing in strength while foraging in the Bay of Maine or 3,500 to 4,000

three years later, it returns to its home river to spawn a new generation. That cycle has gone uninterrupted in many rivers in eastern Canada. In addition, seven rivers in Maine have had self-sustaining populations. Elsewhere in New England, the salmon is back only with help from man, who finds him a fish of fascination.

miles away off the western coast of Greenland. One to

IN HIS BOOK "Fishing The Big Three," baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams spells out his passion for Atlantic Salmon, for which he fishes every summer and fall from his camp on New Brunswick's Miramichi River "You catch salmon in beautiful surroundings,

places you never get tired of going to. There's constant expectation," Williams wrote. In New England, 16 rivers are now under restoration. The six-state program, funded by federal and state governments and private industries which built fish ladders around their dams, has cost \$88.6 construction of a dam at Turner's Falls, Mass., denied million through this year for hatchery construction the fish access to its upstream spawning grounds.

Two dead

shootout

OAKLAND, N.J. (UPI) - Sus-

pected gunmen in a shootout at a

crowded park that killed two

hundreds of picnickers diving for

cover were armed with subma-

chine guns, machetes, ice picks

and other deadly weapons, author-

Six suspects, including one shot

by police, were held on weapons

charges and a search for addi-

tional suspects was under way,

Bergen County Prosecutor Larry

"It would appear that the people

that were involved in the shooting

appear to be primarily or all of Jamaican extraction," McClure

said. However, he added, "We

have not been able to focus in on

exactly what prompted the gun-

One c9kny police official said, "This was gang warfare." The

Identities of all the dead and

but McClure said two people were

killed. Hospital officials listed 20

other victims - five in critical

The shooting broke out Sunday afternoon at the 40-acre Frank R Gallo Sports Complex in Oakland,

about 20 miles from New York

City.

Part of a summer crowd esti-

mated at 1,500 people was caught

in the crossfire and was sent diving

under picnic tables for cover

police Lt. James O'Connor said

Many of the picnickers scaled an

8-foot fence to escape the blizzard

of bullets.
"It sounded like a war — it was

open fire, and sounded like ma

chine guns," said a witness

Angela Augustitus.
Another witness, Peter Brown of

New York, said he heard "too

many shots to count," and saw

or diving for cover under picnic

steady." She said she saw the shots

being fired in the area of picnic

woman lying on the ground with a

Police cordoned off the park in

the frantic moments that followed

the shootout, searching vehicles

and individuals for weapons,

Among the weapons confiscated

were 24 guns, including two Uzi

submachine guns and a number of

automatic handguns, McClure

said. Also seized were machetes,

additional weapons, including

semi-automatic rifles, in a search

The area of the shooting had

been rented by a West Indies

cricket club from New York City,

O'Connor said.
McClure discounted reports that

one person might have sparked the

going crazy because we had too

that took place were brought

pened at the picnic."

Oakland with the people. It cer

tainly wasn't something that hap-

The injured were taken to five

hospitals with gunshot wounds and

other injuries, police said. Wit-

pesses said ambulances and more

many guns," he said. "The events

"It certainly wasn't one guy

Authorities expected to find

ice picks and knives, he said.

today of the park, he said.

leg injury.

McClure said.

'crowds of people fleeing the area

Augustitus said the shots lasted

"five minutes, and it was

then saw a pregnant

official refused to give his name.

ities said today.

McClure said.

fight situation.

injured 20 and sent

restore the mighty migratory gamefish to New England waterways where he was king until pollution and hydropower dams dethroned him.

The Connecticut River watershed, stretching more than 200 miles north from Long Island Sound, is the focal point because it is the region's largest river system, with tributaries lingering out into Massachusetts. Vermont and New Hampshire:

First salmon since 1798 to pass by

Bellows Falls, Vt., on the Connecticut

River marked a milestone this summer

in an 18-year, \$88 million effort to

In colonial times, the watershed had a spawning rur of 35,000 to 40,000 adult salmon per year. The salmon disappeared from the Connecticut in 1798, when The restoration program, which started in 1967, saw

William Schroeder waves to friends gathered at his

Jasper, Ind., home Sunday as he makes his first visit to

the city since his artificial heart implant. Behind him is his

wife, Margaret, on the porch of their home. Schroeder

Bill Schroeder makes

it to Jasper finally

Humana Heart Institute.

with tears in his eyes, making his

first trip home since receiving an

artificial heart more than eight

months ago and surviving two

strokes as he struggled to recover.

Sunday, surrounded by relatives

and friends in in his living room

while other well-wishers waited

Dr. William DeVries, Schroed-

er's doctor, said the seven-hour

trip, which included a parade,

tired his patient tremendously but

would lift his spirits, making it

possible to release him from the

Schroeder, 53, the longest-living

a dream when he pulled up in front

of his two-story house in a specially

equipped van, "The Heart and

Spirit of Jasper," to the cheers of

Jasper's most famous resident

eagerly awaiting the trip after

March, also rode in the town's

annual Strassenfest German herit-

age parade. He waved to thou-

sands of parade-goers who shouted

Schroeder appeared tired and

disoriented as he was wheeled

from the van in front of his home.

five minutes and at one point

gazing at the "Welcome home.

Bill" signs decorating his house

After sitting outside for about

Hang in there, Bill!

being denied a similar outing in

about 150 friends and relatives.

hospital next week.

"I'm home now," Schroeder said

took part in the parade before returning to Louisville's

JASPER, Ind. (UPI) - William the former munitions worker, with

DeVries.

his lap, lifted his head slightly and

Once inside, Schroeder, who has

suffered two debilitating strokes

since his Nov. 25 operation, said,

his eyes when he arrived home.

Schroeder returned to Indiana a portable heart power machine in

the first fish return in 1974. This year, the Connecticut has had a run of more than 300 returning fish. Steve Rideout, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service biologist who coordinates the Connecticut River Atlantic Salmon program, said the program "has the capability within 5 to 7 years to bring back a run of 5,000 to 7,000 adults with spawning." The 25-year goal is for the Connecticut to have 35 to

40 percent of its run comprised of wild, self-sustaining Peter Basta of Dorset, Vt., a Trout Unlimited representative who serves on the Atlantic Salmon

Committee which coordinates private sector efforts, is a staunch defender of the program - and its cost. "If the salmon is a cleanwater fish, and it is coming back, it means that regardless of cost, we're correcting the mistakes of our forefathers," Basta

The greatest success has come on Maine's sprawling Penobscot River system. More than 1,900 salmon have been trapped this year. Anglers have caught more than 550 salmon and released about half

"We are expecting 5,000 fish in the Penobscot this year," said Ed Baum of the Bangor-based Maine Atlantic Sea Run Salmon Commission. "We think the Penobscot will have its best year ever."

Seven Maine rivers have wild salmon runs that were built up by stocking in the '50s and '60s. Those seven rivers have a total run of about 2,500 salmon, with an average catch of 300 fish a year, Baum said

ONCE THE CONNECTICUT RIVER salmon run exceeds a level needed to maintain its hatchery spawning requirements, a process is already on the books to open up the watershed to fishing for salmon Nobody is predicting how many years it will be before anglers will be able to cast a fly for salmon in the watershed.

Currently, Maine is the only state that allows fishing for Atlantic salmon. In the other states, there is a closed season on salmon. Any fish caught must b returned to the waters. That poses a regulatory problem as the stocks

continue to grow in number in waters also inhabited by trout populations. Ethics will be extremely hard to regulate. We will need peer pressure," said Angelo Incerpi, Vermont's

chief fisheries biologist, told Trout Unlimited's national convention in Bolton, Vt., recently. "We're trying to restore a dinosaur in a lot of cases," said Trout Unlimited's Basta. "Unlike Canada, our river systems are not single-fish

"It's nice to know these fish are getting closer and closer to home, so you don't have to drive 20 hours to

systems. We're dealing with very heavily used

Von Bulow mansion

Party site worries DiPrete

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - State Republican leaders should "veto" plans to hold a party fund-raiser at Clarendon Court, the infamous 20-room mansion where Claus von Bulow was accused of trying to kill his wife, Gov. Edward DiPrete

The Bellevue Avenue mansion, located along the city's famed Millionaire's Row, will be the site of a \$500-a-person cocktail party on Aug. 20. to raise money for the state Republican party. DiPrete, a Republican, doesn't

think much of the idea. "If it had been my fund-raiser, I would have vetoed that location," said DiPrete, who called Clarendon Court, a "sensational-type" Other state GOP leaders, how-

ever, have decided to hold the event at the oceanfront mansion where the von Bulows lived before the Danish socialite was charged murder in 1981. In June, von Bulow was acqui ted of charges that he tried to kill his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin injections.

York hospital.

put the trial and scandal behind it, according to Eileen Slocum, one of



Newport to help raise money for Court while von Bulow uses hi the state GOP, which is \$110,000 in wife's apartment in New York The Newport society is ready to debt. The other is a much larger cut the trial and scandal behind it, dinner at Slocum's own mansion. Von Bulow is not expected to

attactive house it is and what vonderful parties have been given there in the past," said Slocum, a long-standing member of New port's high society scene and the state Republican party. John Holmes, chairman of the state Republican party, said curiosity will help attract interest in

the two fundraisers. Slocum said von Bulow's stepdaughter, Annie-Laurie Kneissl, who uses the summer home along with her husband and brother Alexander von Auersperg, is "going to pick up her life where it stood before her stepfather was indicted.

Kneissl said guests will enter the front of the mansion and be ashered to the pool and terrace in the back. While guests will pass by the living room and dining room. Kneissi said, "It's a reception ...

She and her brother turned against their famous stepfather before he was indicted on attempted murder charges in 1981. They have retained control of Clarendor

"I don't think the governor attend the event

The results of some additions

testing on the algue are expected

Fishermen hope algae will leave

Rhode Island fishermen who harvest mussels are hoping a mysterious brown algae in Narragansett and Mount Hope bays and Block Island Sound is finally going away after killing about 35 percent of this vear's mussel crop.

The state Department of Environmental Management believes the algae is beginning to dissipate, but the fishermen say the damage has already been done.

Link Murray, owner of Blue Gold Sea Farms, the state's largest mussel cultivator, said about 35 percent of the crop has died over the past two weeks. The company will lose about \$100,000, or onethird of the farm's estimated annual revenue, he said.

"It definitely will hurt us,"

In addition, many of this year's "I'm home now," according to mussels are smaller and weaker than previous years, said Mark The doctor said Schroeder, who at Blue Gold made the trip after keeping medical personnel waiting while he made sure he was properly shaved and groomed, had tears in

Murray said.

Rynasiewicz, production manager Environmental officials are unsure if the still unidentified algae the Narragansett Bay's shellfish



MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (UPI) million harvest in 1984. The unusual algae was first spotted in late June. Researchers studying the microscopic plants which make up the surface growth say the variety is prevalent in Narragansett and Mount Hope bays, the Sakonnet River and Point

Judith Pond The scientists, however, still do not know what caused the bloom or how long it will persist. DEM officials said last week that tests have shown the algae is not dangerous to swimmers or shellfish eaters.

with the mussels' normal food cycle and many stopped feeding.

Mussels, like several other sorts of shellfish, filter water through their shells and absorb nutrients in the process. The organisms can only digest certain types of nut rients, typically those contained in the tiny plant cells that make up the regular algae found in the bay Scientists believe that the new variety of algae reached such high

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Insurance group not likely to enter Buckland dispute

An official of the Insurance Services Office said today that it is unlikely the organization would guidance on whether the Town of Manchester Fire District should

Donald Kingston, an ISO official; said he felt that question is outside protection rating organization sup ported by the insurance industry Robert Martin, president of th union of town firefighters, said in an open letter last week that the irehouse should not be sold until

the ISO has been consulted. Stephen Penny, leader of the Democratic majority on the Board objection to the idea, but that he doubted the ISO would enter a controversial situation. The question has become the top issue in the campaign for the town election this

The Republican Party is petitioning for a vote Nov. 5 on an ordinance that would require the own to offer the firehouse for sale to the highest bidder over \$400,000 The Democrats have threatened to

Kingston was the ISO official who reported to the tewn Sept. 13, 1972, saying that a North Main Street at Tolland Turnpike location

for a firehouse appeared to be satisfactory for first-alarm assignments in the north and northwest ern section of town. The Buckland station is located there. In a letter dated July 1, 1974, Kingston said that the site is ideally located with reference to major road networks to ade-

development in the northern section of Manchester. Both letters were in response t inquiries from the town.

quately cover properties in all

In the earlier letter, Kingston said the ISO favored a South Main and Lewis Street location over a South Main and Fern Street site for a firehouse to replace the one at School Street

The School Street station has not been replaced. One of the arguments used by proponents of selling the Buckland firehouse has been that the money received from the sale could be used for a fire station in the southern part of

Street and Tolland Turnpike site, the Eighth Utilities District had not yet annexed Buckland. The station now stands in an area served by the district, but the

mendation for the North Main

Democrats, chiefly Penny, have argued that it is still vital as a first-alarm responder to most of the people and properties it was built to serve. William Diana, Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, said Friday he thought consulting the ISO was a good idea.

served by the Buckland station could be served just as well from Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss said today that the town will be asking ISO to do another study of the fire rating after all the remaining work i done on improvements to the town's water distribution system.

Weiss said about half of the rating is based on water availability for fire protection. The current rate, on a scale of 1 to 10, is 4 for the town fire district and 5 for the Eighth Utilities District.

But that would not come in time for

Police Roundup

Three charged in attack

charged with breach of peace and Realty parking lot. second-degree reckless endangerment Sunday evening after they allegedly attacked the owner of a are scheduled to appear in court Main Street convenience store and forced him to run alongside their parking lot, police said today.

Police identified the three as Dale Allen Caldwell and Jeffrey E Cole, both 17, and Daryl Cook, 16. The three pulled into the parking lot of the 7-11 convenience store at 253 Main St. at about midnight Sunday, a police report said. When they began urinating on a wall of Thomas Wilkinson told them to leave. But the teens refused to former Manchester police officer to walk toward their vehicle, the

As Wilkinson came close to the vehicle, one of the youths reached the report said. The youth then grabbed Wilkinson's arm, while a man who was at the wheel of the vehicle put it in gear and drove across the parking lot, the report said. The first youth continued to

hold Wilkinson's arm, forcing of alcohol or drugs. Wilkinson to run alongside the vehicle, the report said. trio's car left the parking lot, the tried to stop her Jeep from rolling report said. The teens then parked down her driveway, police and a Main St. But when Wilkinson told them to stay off the 7-11 property,

kicking and punching Wilkinson, the report said. A witness then intervened on Wilkinson's behalf and had to separate the employee from the

John E. Hearn, 78, of 80B

Bluefield Drive, died Sunday at a

He was born in Glastonbury June

27, 1907, and had been a resident of

he retired, he worked as a welder

at Hamilton Standard for 18 years.

three sons. Ronald Hearn of South

Windsor, William Hearn of Man-

North Miami, Fla.; two sisters.

brothers, Eugene Hearn in Califor-

nia and Robert Hearn of Hartford:

a half-brother, William Hearn of

Waterbury; 13 grandchildren; and

daughter, Charlotte H. Swanson, in

take place in the Neipsic Ceme-

tery, South Glastonbury. There are

no calling hours. Holmes Funeral

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

/ Teresa (Sacco) DePumpo, for-

merly of Bluefield Drive, died

Saturday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. She was the widow of

Manchester 65 years. She was a

50-year member of the Regina

ter: a daughter. Tina P. DePumpo

of Manchester; and one grandson.

A private funeral and burial will

three great-grandchildren.

arrangements.

Teresa DePumpo

Salvatore DePumpo.

D'Italia Society.

Lillian Butler of Waterbury and

Dorothy Steel in California; two

Manchester most of his life. Before

Manchester convalescent home.

arrived on the scene a short time wall next to the driveway and report said **Obituaries**

John E. Hearn

(Berk) Hearn.

All three were released on \$100

Wednesday. Three Rockville men were injured early Saturday morning traffic sign and a telephone pole on Main Street, police said.

The driver of the car, 23-year-old satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman Stephen Herbert, was treated for his injuries and discharged. Bartlett's 1980 Mercury Bobcat

veered off Main Street near Hollister Street shortly after 2 a.m. aturday, first striking a no parking sign and then striking a telephone pole, police said. The car oounced backward about a foot Bartlett and Herbert had to be extricated from the car by firefigh-Bartlett was later charged with driving while under the influence

A Cooper Street woman suffered a rib injury Saturday when she vehicle in the nearby D.W. Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said today. Police said Jacqueline Wilson, 33, of 51 Cooper St., was knocked down by the Jeep when she got in

> rolling down the driveway at about The Jeep continued down the driveway after hitting Wilson,

front of the vehicle to keep it from

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Leo P. Soucy

Soucy of Manchester.

He was predeceased by his Maurice P. Soucy, pastor of St.

nephews.

followed by a mass of Christian

Leo P. Soucy, 69, of Bristol,

husband of Theresa (Parent)

Soucy, died Friday at Bristol

Hospital. He was the father of Paul

daughter, Janet Geremia of Bo-

wie, Md.; three other sons, Leo P.

Soucy Jr. of Burlington, Gregory

Soucy of Nashua, N.H., and Gilbert

Soucy of Enfield; three brothers,

Soucy, both of Bristol, and the Rev.

sisters, Rollande Avallone, Rejane

Uren, Albertine Marinelli and

Joan Lagasse, all of Bristol,

Lucille Sullivan of Norwich, and

Estelle Mercier of Trois Rivieres,

Quebec, Canada; 11 grandchild-

ren, and several nieces and

The funeral was today at the

Funk Funeral Home, Bristol, with

a mass of Christian burial in St.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Ann School Restoration

Fund, 215 West St., Bristol, 06010.

Edith (Paquette) Doughty, 64, of

She was born in Lewiston,

161 Cooper Hill St., died Friday at

St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Maine, and had lived in Manches-

St. Joseph Cemetery, Bristol.

Edith Doughty

Center, Hartford.

Ann Church, Bristol. Burial was in

9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney ter for the last 35 years. She was

the Assumption. Burial will be in She is survived by three sons.

St. James Cemetery. Calling hours Norman R. Doughty of Hartford,

are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Bruce L. Doughty of Moreno

He also is survived by his land Road, South Windsor, with a

mother, Anais (Beaulieu) Soucy; a mass of Christian burial at St.

Albert J. Soucy and Edgar L. 77, widow of John A. Kraucunas Jr.

Laurent Church, Meriden; six Joseph A. Simmons of

burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of she retired last year.

Three Tolland teens were later, found the three in the Fish striking a second wall across the street, police said. Wilson remained in satisfactory bonds following their arrests. They condition at the hospital this

cut Valley Hospital in Middletown following her arrest "due to her ance Friday, left the building with a friend for lunch and returned in

report said, prompting the presiding judge to ask court sheriffs to Sheriff Frank A. Castro calmed Dziedzic down for a time in the courthouse lobby, but she soon tried to enter the courtroom again, the report said. After having to

re train Dziedzic from making two mpts to get into the courtroom Castro handcuffed her and put her police arrived, the report said. Dziedzic also resisted the officheadquarters, the report said. As they took her to headquarters in a police cruiser, Dziedzic yelled racial obscenities at a woman who was near the cruiser when it stopped at an intersection, accordefforts to fingerprint her, the

employed by Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks for 33 years before

Valley, Calif., and Robert J

Doughty of San Diego, Calif.;

daughter, Mary Smith of San

Diego, Calif.; a sister, Anita

Theberge of Brunswick, Maine;

The funeral was this morning at

Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buck-

James Church. Burial was private.

Mary A. (Simmons) Kraucunas,

of Windsor, died Sunday at Hart-

She also is survived by another

brother, Raymond A. Simmons of

Newington; and two sisters. Alice

E. Simmons and Julia J. Simmons,

The funeral will be Tuesday at

8: 15 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral

with a mass of Christian burial at 9

a.m. in St. Gabriel Church, Wind-

Cemetery, Poquonock. Calling

sor. Burial will be in St. Joseph's

He was born in Manchester

March 29, 1938, and had lived most

both of Windsor

Street, Windsor.

ford Hospital. She was the sister of

Mary A. Kraucunas

A 26-year-old woman created a disturbance in a courtroom at Manchester Superior Court Friday, forcing police and court sheriffs to take her into custody on charges of breach of peace and interfering with an officer, police

Marie Dziedzic of East Hartford Navy men to stand trial as accused was eventually taken to Connecti-Soviet spies. Under gray skies and before a swarm of newsmen and cameras. Walker, 50, stepped from a federal mental state and admitted drug dependency," a police report said. rushed into the building by federal Dziedzic, who was at the Center Street courthouse for an appear-

7:40 a.m. EDT to prepare for the start of his 10 a.m. trial. Walker an intoxicated state, the report said. She went into a courtroom had worn a hairpiece at all of his preliminary court hearings but and created a disturbance, the oday, for the trial, he arrived bald-headed. He wore blue stacks. white shirt and blue plaid sport

Walker and three other men, two of them members of his family, are charged with conspiring to sell military secrets to the Soviet craft carrier Nimitz. Union for a number of years.

United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. - Wearing

handcuffs and leg irons, Arthur

Walker was whisked into a federal

court house early today to be the

first of four current and former

INITIALLY, WALKER WAS TO tions expert who has been des have a jury trial but over the cribed as John Walker's best weekend, fearing he could not get town, he opted to have his fate determined by U.S. District Court Samuel Meekins, Walker's attorney, said the defendant had made

several pretrial appearances becomfortable with the judge and feels he'll get a fair trial from him. He's not so sure a jury would be

ter and Patricia Corcoran of

Moscow in the 1950s. He is survived by his mother, only be imposed during war. sisters. Judith Mrosek of Manches

A handcuffed Arthur J. Walker, retired Navy officer and

accused spy, enters federal court in Norfolk, Va., today to

begin trial after waiving his right to trial by jury. U.S.

District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. will determine his guilt

Meekins added, "Although the

jurors are separated from the

public during the trial they'd know

that if they let him off they'd have

a explain their actions to their

family and friends, over and over

maybe for the rest of their lives."

Tommy Miller predicted the trial

should be completed within three

days. He had earlier predicted it

Walker is accused of funneling

military secrets from the files of a

John Walker, the suspected

Arthur Walker could spend the rest

The same potential sentence

John Walker's son Michael. 22.

a sailor who was last stationed

· Jerry Whitworth, 45, of Davis,

aboard the nuclear-powered air

Calif., a retired Navy communica-

and son, are to stand trial

Baltimore Oct. 28. Whitworth is

Federal authorities say the

suspected Walker spy ring may

have caused the most damage to

could take up to two weeks.

of his life in tail.

two other defendants:

Francisco Aug. 26.

Arthur Walker first

to face spy charges

The funeral will be private Burial will be in East Cemetery. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements

Florence Gustafson Florence Gustafson of 1102 N. Tibbs Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. formerly of Bridge Street, Man-

chester, died Sunday at Wishard Hospital, Indianapolis. She was the wife of Irving Gustafson. She is survived by a daughter, Florence Elizabeth Jones of Indianapolis, with whom she lived; a son, Herbert Thompson of Westerville, Ohio; a brother, James O. Hattin of Manchester; 11 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren;

The funeral will be Wednesday at the Knokle Funeral Home, 1202 . Lynhurst Drive, Indianapolis. Burial will be in Round Hill Cemetery, South Meridian, Indianapolis. Calling hours will be

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Castro: Vesco's in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) - President Fidel Castro confirmed a man filmed in Havana by NBC-News was Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier who reportedly became involved in cocaine trafficking, but denied reports he is under house

Castro, speaking before foreign journalists covering a conference on international debt, said Sunday that Vesco came to Cuba several years ago in search of medical ttention. He denied Vesco is under

house arrest in Cuba. "He came and asked for medical assistance," Castro said. "And so he was told, 'If you want to live here, live here. If you want medical treatment, you will have The first time he came here he

had nowhere to go and was being hased like crazy," Castro said. Vesco 49 fled the United States in late 1971 apparently to avoid a Securities and Exchange Commis ion investigation into some of his business deals He contributed \$200,000 to

former President Richard Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign, allegedly to block the SEC investigation. Officials of the Committee to Re-Elect the President said they returned the cash because the SEC inquiry was still in progress. Nixon's attorney general, John

Mitchell, and finance committee chairman Maurice Stans, went on trial in 1974 on charges of trying to block the SEC inquiry in return for Vesco's contribution to CREEP. Both were acquitted. In 1976, Vesco was indicted by a

federal grand jury in New York on charges of looting more than \$100 million in mutual funds from a European firm undergoing NBC News reported Friday that Vesco was living in Havana under

showed film of him and his daughter and grandson, who both With jury selection no longer live in the United States. The network reported that Vesco was somehow aided by the Soviet Union during his years in hiding and lived in Nicaragua for a period before moving to Cuba.

> Pounding his fist on a table Castro blasted the NBC News crew for breaking Cuban laws to obtain

Vesco reportedly become in

volved in cocaine trafficking in

the footage of Vesco. Castro said the news team rented a car, and filmed from behind bushes and from a garage in an empty house adjacent to the house believed to be Vesco's.

human being in such a way? What they want to do is pluck his eyes out, strangle him, make He denied reports that Vesco is being held in Cuba under guard.

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Tuesday they plan to interrogate childhood friend of Agea, Sedat Sirri Kadem, who Agea has named as one of three accomplices who accompanied him to St. Peter's Square the day he shot the pope Kadem, a left-wing terrorist, has been in jail in Turkey but will be flown to Italy later today to testify in the heavily fortified bunker courtroom where the trial is being held. Kadem has been guarantee safe conduct and freedom from arrest, officials said.

Court officials also plan to go to Holland and West Germany in the next few days to interview two cessfully avoided extradition to

Officials plan to go to Roermond, Holland, to question Samet Aslan on Aug. 8-9 and then go to Bochum West Germany on Aug. 12-13 to When Aslan was arrested or May 14, during the papal visit to Holland, he was carrying a 9mm the same lot as the Browning that Agea bought from an arms dealer



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SPORTS

Legion to make trip to Middletown

Beats East Hartford two straight to win Zone Eight championship

The telecast begins, 'The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, that is the Wide World of Sports." Manchester Legion - and Coach Steve Armstrong in particular suffered the agony a year ago when they saw a trip to the state

tournament slip away in the final What a difference a year makes This year Manchester experienced the opposite end of the spectrum as it whipped all thumbs East Hartford, 11-4. Saturday at MCC's Cougar Field for the Zone Eight championship and the trip to the State Legion Tournament that begins Friday at Palmer Field in

Manchester will be making its first trip to the state tournament since 1981, its first under fourthyear coach Armstrong. In his

has garnered bridesmaid honors a different tune this time. "I'm twice (1982 and '84) and third (1983). The Silk Town contingent will oppose Zone Four champ Trumbull in its opener in the double elimination play Friday at approximately 12:30 p.m. It's the second half of a morning doubleheader.

"The best team without a doubt won. I can honestly say the last four years the best team in the Zone has gone to the state East Hartford coach Mark McMahon, who had taken his Post 77 club "When someone beats you four

East Hartford winds up 194 in the Zone, all four losses inflicted by Manchester.

Armstrong, who admits to a case



The smooth-swinging first base-

game with 2,999 hits. Carew, who

broke in as a second baseman with

the Twins in 1967, achieved the

milestone in his 2,416th career

Carew was mobbed by team

mates and hugged by Manager

Gene Mauch following the hit.

went over to first base, lifted the

When the inning ended, Carew

"I'm just glad it's over. Now I

"I'm happy I could do it here so you

Carew's first major league hit

came April 11, 1967, a single

against Baltimore's Dave

McNally. Carew was the American

League Rookie of the Year in 1967

while Tom Seaver was winning

League. Seaver joined Carew

Sunday in reaching a mileston by

becoming the 17th pitcher to win

Carew came into the season with

2,929 hits and a lifetime .330

average, second highest among

was congratulated by Angels

owner Gene Autry and spoke

briefly to the crowd.

fans could enjoy it."

bag out of the ground and pres-

ented it to Carew as a souvenir.

game and on his 9.138th at-bat.

Chris Ogden executed a sacrifice perfectly in the fourth inning of Saturday's action at Cougar Field. Ogden was one of eight players to collect hits in Manchester's

Rod Carew joins 3,000 hit circle

Carew's third-inning single Sun- thought I'd accomplish throughout in his 19-year career. However, Carew's bloop single

to left off Minnesota's Frank Viola was special - it was No. 3,000 in his man from Panama entered the Carew, who won seven batting

titles in 12 seasons with Minnesota. became the 16th player in major eague history to reach the 3,000-hit plateau in the California Angels' 6-5 victory over the Twins. 'Reggie (Jackson) wanted me to hit a line drive and some of the After a standing ovation from the

guys wanted me to bunt," said crowd of 42,000 died down, Mauch Carew, who has been criticized at times in his career for being strictly a singles hitter. "Bob Boone told me it would come on a typical Rod Carew hit. I could just loop it over third base, and when I did that I remembered what Boone had said and I was very happy. "It means that I've been around can sleep at night," Carew said.

for 19 years and hit consistently When you're going into the class of Hornsby, Pete Rose, Roberto Clemente it's a great feeling." The left-handed hitting Carew, who turns 40 in October, tied the late Clemente for 15th place on the career hit list and needs eight hits

rzemski, in 1979, was the last player to get 3,000 hits. 'I'm glad it's over," Carew said. "It's just a great feeling. I thought I would have gotten it over on the road trip, and when we got home I

active players to Boston's Wade onday with the strike date so Boggs. A classic singles hitter, Carew is a scientific batter who uses a variety of stances. His soft hands and loose grip on the bat allows Carew helped the Twins to AL West titles in 1969 and 1970. He led the league in hitting in 1969,

Sunday against Minnesota. If we went on strike."

300 games.

1972-1975, 1977 and 1978. Asked if the 3,000th his was his biggest thrill, Carew replied, "No, when I got my first hit, that was the mportant, when you get it you can get the rest. Carew said his former Minne-

sota teammates kidded him before "They all came up to me during batting practice. Tom Brunansky told me if I hit to right field he was going to charge me \$5,000 for the ball," Carew said. "Roy Smalley Rod Carew watches 3,000th ball, Carew said, hoy silled told me he was going to keep it and hit land safely in game sell it for the mortgage on his house

very pleased for this team," he began, "In these three games we played as well as we have all year," he said, referring to Zone Eight playoff action.

South Windsor and the two-game set with East Hartford, Manchester committed only one error. They played errorless ball in the championship best two-of-three series 'Manchester didn't give us squeak of anything. They didn't do anything wrong." McMahon cited. Armstrong cited three keys pitching, defense and experience

out of five that's enough." he

he speculated. Post 77 only had three players back from last year's excitement. Manchester had 10 returnees who sprawled like pieces on a chess board at East Hartford High a year ago.
"Before our first practice for this year's playoff I said 'guys, remember the feeling (of a year ago). I never want to have that again," Armstrong offered Manchester's first six runs, two

in the first frame and four in the third, were unearned. Three costly East Hartford miscues contributed to the Post 102 run-making. "I'm not taking anything away from Manchester but three other eams (in the Zone) would have beat us this weekend," McMahon East Hartford stranded

inners in the two game-set, including a dozen Saturday. It had two runners aboard in the top of the irst as winning pitcher Neil Archambault, who got off to an understandably nervous start, ued two free passes. But Ken Buffington popped out to second baseman George Scaglia to end the mini threat. That gave McMahon a out and pitch like this is a real

"Definitely," McMahon con- Helin, winner of Game One vs. firmed. "You figure sooner or later

eight, didn't have a chance to deliver and no one did In the home first, after Sean McCarthy was gunned down at

tempting to steal, East Hartford In the playoffs, one game with grounder to Alex Wisz was booted one of four errors committed by the beleaguered East Hartford shortstop. Chris Ogden dumped a single into shallow right center field and Brendan McCarthy was hit by a pitch from losing hurler Joe Izzo to jam the sacks. Jim Fogarty then picked out the first pitch and drove a two-RBI single to

"We got good pitching and played East Hartford got a run back in and Legion ball, teams with the second on three consecutive hits and a slow infield roller. But pitching and defense will prevail. then it left the bags jammed East Hartford committed seven errors leading McMahon to call his The home third was the beginning of the end for the visitors. team's play, "brutal," Armstrong saw it as an experience factor. slicing a triple into the rightfield feel they (East Hartford) are corner. Izzo retired the next two better players (than they showed) Maybe they did get a little tight. and appeared out of the inning on a grounder by Fogarty to third baseman Kevin Crandall. The latter, however, lost the handle momentarily and his belated peg to first missed getting Fogarty by a

> That opened the floodgates. Stanford scored on the play. Scaglia's fielder's choice was alive Mike Custer then sliced a single down the leftfield stripe ing eye single that plated two more and 29-15 overall heading into state

> > tourney play, broke it open with four runs in the fifth. Brian Feshler's two-run single to center centerfielder Dan Petrella allowing a third run to come across, was Armstrong Archambault, 7-1, worked 6 1/3 innings to pick up the win. He walked five, struckout three and

allowed seven hits. He was with

Armstrong said. Chris

Armstrong's Manchester High javvee team last spring. "To come



East Hartford committed seven errors in losing Saturday to Manchester but on this popup in the third inning. shortstop Alex Wisz (right) makes the catch despite bumping into third baseman Kevin Crandall.

Scaglia and Custer adding two hits

Sean McCarthy was 3-for-4 with

East Hartford 010 100 2 4-9-7
Manchester 204 041 x 11-12-0
1zzo, Dilloreto (4) and Ogren: Archambault, Powers (7), Helln (7) and
B. McCarthy.
WP - Archambault (7-1), LP 1zzo (4-2).

Seaver gets the job done to claim 300th career win

By Gerry Monigan

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - The situation was hardly novel for Tom Seaver, and neither was the result. The stakes, however,

had seldom been higher. In the eighth inning and again n the ninth Sunday at Yankee Stadium the 40-year-old future Hall of Famer faced the tying run at the plate. "It's never almost there when you've got two men on and (Dave) Winfield up, when

"You cannot enjoy a moment when you're in the middle of it, working. You just can't do it. You've got work to do.' As he had 299 times before, Seaver got the job done. Striking out Winfield to end the eighth and retiring Baylor on a fly to left to seal his 300th career victory and the Chicago White

Sox's 4-1 triumph over the New

you've got two men on and

(Don) Baylor up," Seaver said.

York Yankees. "Maybe more than anything, I'll remember the tears coming out of my wife's eyes after the allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked one. "I gave her a big kiss. That was a great Great moments have punctu-

ated Seaver's 19-year career. Three times he won the National League Cy Young Award, and three times he led the league in ERA and strikeouts. He has thrown a no-hitter, come within two outs of a perfect game, and Struck out 19 batters in a game, the last 10 in succession. Sunday, he became the 17th

pitcher to attain 300 victories. "It's one of the biggest days of member for the rest of my life." Seaver said. "It almost felt like I was levitating on the mound I was so emotional. I'm glad it's over, glad I've got it under my

the winning run in the sixth on a ball dropped by Dave Winfield catch. Chicago supported Seaver with a 13-hit attack. "Sure you have to admire

George Steinbrenner, who presented the White Sox rightcommemmorating the event. "But you don't have to be the team he beats for 300. I wish the players hated to lose as much as Billy (Martin) and L. A couple of our performances left something to be desired."

Seaver," said Yankees owner

Starter Joe Cowley, 9-5, allowed two runs on seven hits in 5 Characteristic of his recent seasons. Seaver was effective, but not overpowering. No longer

able to simply challenge hitters with a dominating fastball, he retired them - 10 in succession in the fourth through seventh innings - with guile and control, mixing sliders, sinkers and slow curves with well-located fastballs and an occassional changeup.

"I wasn't surprised," said Seaver of the vocal support received from the capacity crowd of 54.032. "I've had some beautiful memories here (New York). I gave the fans in New York some tremendous thrills and they reciprocated.

"My emotions were like I was pitching my first game in the big leagues. I was off the ground nervous. Sometimes the ball felt like a shot put and sometimes it felt like a feather." Seaver, who broke into the majors with the New York Mets

in 1967, improved his season

record to 12-8. He has 189 career

in the sixth, visited the mound in

the eighth and ninth. "This is

yourself up for your 300th, you're never going to get up. said Seaver, who recorded his season and 231st of his career Chicago pitching coach Dave Duncan, acting manager for Tony LaRussa who was ejected

Ozzie Guillen singled home for," was all Duncan needed to "I was very aware in the seventh and eighth he was throwing some great pitches.

Jubiliant Tom Seaver celebrates his 300th victory as teammates Greg Walker (left) and Rudy Law (23) move in to offer their congratulations. Seaver stopped the Yankees, 4-1, at Yankee Stadium before sellout house.

combination of him having thrown 130-some pitches, and the game being on the line. He was a little tired, but he didn't want to come out of there.

"He's been throwing a lot of pitches his last three starts, but that's because he loves to work

CALDWELL hours will be tonight from 7 to 9. OIL INC. made to St. Gabriel Church, Broad 86.9 James A. Woods Jr. James A. Woods Jr., 47, o Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of per gal. C. O. D. fanchester, died Wednesday at

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U.S. security since Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of selling atomic weapons secrets to After the case surfaced, the Court officials said that on military tightened security and Congress moved to make espion age during peacetime punishable by death. Such a penalty can now

JOHN WALKER, A FORMER Navy warrant officer, is accused of heading a family-and-friend operation that tracked the U.S. nuclear submarine fleet and penetrated the Norfolk Naval Base, the Whitworth, a decorated Vietnam

Coventry; and several nieces and

world's largest with about 100,000 military personnel and 126 ships. veteran, is believed to have been the ring's hook into the Navy's Pacific Fleet The FBI believes John Walker. who worked in Norfolk as a private investigator, had been spying for the Soviets for 20 years, providing them with a blueprint to elude

The government's case against Arthur Walker includes what the FBI says is his confession that he accepted \$12,000 from his brother in 1980 in return for confidential files of VSE Corp. in nearby Chesapeake, Va., where he worked In June, Clarke rejected a

work that warns of nuclear attack.

defense motion to declare the confession inadmissible. The deviolated Walker's legal rights.

in Vienna for his attack on the The court wants to question Ozbey, like Agca a member of the Gray Wolves, about his earlier terrorists in St. Peter's Square

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Charter Oak

Highland Parket Market plays Allied Printing tonight for first place at Fitzgerald Field at 6 p.m. The loser plays Connecticut Bank & Trust for a playoff bid Tuesday night at Fitzgeraid at 6 p.m.
Final standings: Highland Park
Market 11-3, Ailled Printing 11-3, Cann.
Bank & Trust 8-6, Tierney's 7-7, Postal
Express 7-7, Lostrada Pizza 5-9, MCC
Vets 4-10, Main Pub/MMH 3-11.

Independent

Zembrowski All-Stars play Sullivan Company for fourth place and the final playoff spot tonight at Fitzgerald at 7:30 p.m.

Golf

Country Club

LADIES — 3s AND 5s — A Gross — Edna Hilinski 43, Net — Lynn Prior 36, B Gross — Flo Barre 49, Net — Jeanette Orfitelli 37, Emma Oleksinski 37, C Gross — Rita Farley 51, Net — Linda Maher 35, D Gross — Sylvia Stechholz 51, Net — Mary Gannan 35 Maher 35: D Gross — Sylvia Stechholz
53. Net — Mary Gonnon 35:
SCOTCH — Earl Everett: Boats Carnlella 31. Dick-ida McMahan 34, Ken
Anderson-Mary Collins 35.
ODD FRONT, EVEN BACK — A
Gross — Christa Seddon 46. Net —
Helen Mutty 50-9-41. B Gross — Ida
McMahan 52. Net — Bimbi Tyler
55-13-42. C Gross — Grace Sheo 59.
Emily Sarra 59. Net — Sylvia Stechholz
61-19-42. D Gross — Phyliss Ailen 58.
Net — Nancy Bennett 62-19-43.
BLIND HOLES — A Gross — Christa
Seddon 63. Net — Denise Kiernan
66-11-55. B Gross — Ida McMahan 70.
Net — Marilyn Eden 73-15-58. C Gross
— Ruth Tryon 73. Net — Betty Lou
Nardeen 76-17-59. D Gross — Nancy
Bennett 73. Net — Phyliss Ailen
75-19-56.
BEST 16 — A — Bill Moran 62-6-56.

Sherri Turner, 3,198
Jan Stephenson, 3,197
Kathy Hite, 2,803
Val Skinner, 2,804
Potty Sheehan, 2,344
Potty Sheehan, 2,344
Janet Coles, 1,972
A. Reinhardt, 1,973
LeAnn Cassaday, 1,973
LeAnn Cassaday, 1,973
Caroline Gowan, 1,972
A. Reinhardt, 1,704
Robin Walton, 1,704
Robin Walton, 1,704
Nancy Scranton, 1,704
A-Cheryl Stacy, Cathy Morse, 1,543
Becky Pearson, 1,542
B. Marathie, 1,338
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B. Marathie, 1,338
Beverly Klass, 1,338
Jerliyn Britz, 1,338
Jerli \$170,000 Scandinavian Open At Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 4 At Stockholm, Swed
(par 72)

I. Baker-Finch, Aus.
G. Marsh, Aus.
Johnny Miller, U.S.
Rick Hartmon, U.S.
Terry Gale, Aus.
Gordon Brand, Brit.
Brian Waltes, Brit.
C. O'Connor, Ire.
Mark Mouland, Brit.
Sondy Lyle, Brit.
Mats Lanner, Swed.
R. Rafferty, Brit.
D. Llewellyn, Brit.
Other U.S. finishers
Jay Townsend
Peter Teravainen
Sleve Elkington
Gary Holiberg
Richard Cromwell
Art Russeli Seiner J. Net — Privitis Alten 75-19-56.

BEST 16 — A — Bill Moran 67-6-56.
Marty Shea 67-6-56. Grass — Bill Moran 77.
B — Bob Norwood 65-11-54. Kevin Hogan 68-13-55. Gordle Quick 66-10-56. C — Ed Dullea 70-15-55. Jack Moftat 76-20-56. Jack McCallum 73-17-56. Dave Marshall 78-22-56. Ray Tanguay 81-24-57. Carl Engberg 77-20-57.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Bill Moran 73. Net — Marty Shea 74-6-68. B Grass — Bob Norwood 79. Net — Kevin Hagan 81-13-68. Wall Chapman 81-12-69. C Gross — Ed Dullea 81. Net — Jack Moffat 89-20-69. Dave Marshall 92-22-70.

Baseball

American League standings

70.

BEST # — A — Pete Foster 31-4-27.
Gross — Pete Foster 73. B — Bob Lewis
31-7-24. Guy Midno 31-7-24. Wait Chapman 32-6-26. Rick Marshall 33-7-26.
Vince Buccheri 33-7-26. Tim Hickey
32-6-26. C — Ed Dullea 30-8-22. Tom
Turner 36-13-23. Jack McCallum 33-924. Gene Marozzi 34-9-25. Allen Thomas
36-11-25. Ray Hickey 34-9-25. Dick
McMahan 39-13-26. Hank Murphy 41-1526.

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SWEEPS — A Gross — Pete Foster
73. Net — Bob Flynn 73-8-65. B Gross —
Guy Miano 79. Net — Bob Lewis
B1-13-68. Joe Macalone B1-13-68. Frank
Lipinski B3-14-69. Wall Chapman B2-1270. Bob Wallace B4-14-70. C Gross — Ed
Oullea B1. Net — Alten Thomas B7-22-65.
Tom Turner 91-26-65. Ray Hickey
B6-18-68. Jack McCallum 85-17-68.

PGA results

Andy North 22,550
Corey Pavin 22,550
Danny Edwards 14,500
Steve Pate 14,500
Ton Streck 14,500
Ton Pavin 15,200
Ton Kite 5,200
Ton Streck 14,500
Ton Streck 14,500
Ton Pavin 1,500
Ton Streck 14,500
Ton Street 14,300
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Saturday's Results
New York 8, Chicago 4
Detroit 9, Milwaukee 3
Toronto 4, Texas 1
Seattle 6, Oakland 2
Cleveland 10, Baltimore 4
Boston 5, Kansas City 4
California 5, Minnesota 4 Milwaukee 14, Detroit 4, 2nd game Texas 8, Toronto 4 Baltimare 5, Cleveland 4 Chicago 4, New York 1 Boston 6, Kansas City 5 (12 Innings) Oakland 5, Seattle 3

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Bannister 5-8) at New York
(Guidry 13-4), 8 p.m.
Detroit (Terrelt 10-6) at Kansas City
(Leibrandt 10-6), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Switt 3-5) at California (Witt
8-7), 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Smithson 11-7) at Oakland
(Birtsas 7-2), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Baltimare at Toronto, night
Cleveland at New York, night
Beston at Chicago, night
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Milwaykee at Texas, night
Seattle at Colifornia, night
Minnesota at Gakland, night

National League standings

LPGA results

Penny Hommil. \$28,250 72-69-72-65— Nancy Lopez. 16,187 70-71-70-68— Lori Gorbocz. 11,812 72-72-66-68— K.Whitworth, 9,187 73-69-70-72— Loura Bough. \$,819 70-72-72-71-70— Louri Peterson. \$,619 70-72-69-74— Louri Peterson. \$,619 70-70-73-72— Colleen Walker. \$,818 70-70-73-72— Clridy Hill. 4,112 73-70-71-72— Dianne Dolley. 3,675 71-73-70-71—

Houston 2, San Diego 1
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York (Lynch 8-5) at Chicago
(Botelha 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Schatzader 2-4) at Pittsburgh
(Tunnell 1-7), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 14-3) at Cincinnati
(McGaffigan 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Philadeiphia (Rawley 7-4) at St. Louis
(Cox 12-6), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 3-8) at (Cox 17-6), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 3-9) of
Houston (Knepper 8-9), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 8-7) of Atlanta
(Smith 6-8), 8:40 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New York of Montreal, night
Pittsburgh of Philodelphia, night San Diego at Cincinnati, night Los Angeles at Atlanta, night Chicago at St. Louis, night



Brewers 14, Tigers 4

DETROIT

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Albany New Britain Waterbury Vermont Glens Falls Nashua Pittsfield Reading Reading
Saturday's Results
Albany 2, Glens Falls 1, 1st game
Glens Falls 7, Albany 3, 2nd game
Nashua 5, Waterbury 0, 1st game
Nashua 5, Waterbury 3 (9 Innings), 2nd Nashua 5, Waterbury 3 (9 Innings), 2nd game Reading 6, New Britain 5, 1st game New Britain 19, Reading 3, 2nd game Pittsfield 3, Vermont 1 Sunday's Results Albany 13, Glens Falls 1 Waterbury 12, Nashua 5 Reading 4, New Britain 3, 1st game Reading 1), New Britain 6, 2nd game Vermont 4, Pittsfield 3 Monday's Games Albany at Vermant New Britain at Waterbury Pittsfield at Glens Falls Nashua at Reading Tuesday's Games Albany at Vermont Pittsfield at Glens Falls Nashua at Reading Nashua at Reading New Britain at Waterbury

American League results

Red Sox 6, Royals 5 [12] BOSTON

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Evons rf 4210 Wilson cf 6121
Boogs 3b 6140 Smith if 4120
Bucknr 1b 6233 Liones if 2010
Rice if 6021 Brett 3b 6221
Armos dh 6021 McRoe dh 6010
Stosiein pr 0000 White 2b 6043
Gedmäh c 6020 Balboni 1b 6000
Barrett 2b 5000 Sheridn rf 4120
Lyons cf 4010 Molley rf 1000
Gulferrz ss 3000 Sundbrg c 4020
Easler ph 1111 Concpan ss 2000
Jurak ss 1000 lorg ph 1000
Scrantn ss 0000
Orta ph 1000
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Boston
Canada City 2000001003—6
Gamewinning RBI—Buckner (9).
E—Gedman. DP—Kansas City 10.
2B—Bogs. White 2. Wilson, Rice 2.
Evans, Buckner. Brett. HR—Easter (12).
SB—Smith (25), Sheridon (11), Buckner (11), Lyons (6). S—Barrett, Sundberg. KANSAS CIT

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10, New York 8, 28—Salazar, Hulett, IP H RER BB SO Chicago
Seaver (W 12-8) 9 6 1 1 1 7
New York
Cowley (L 9-5) 51-3 7 2 2 5 2
Fisher 2-3 4 2 2 1 0
Shirley 2 2 0 0 0 2
Allen 1 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Seaver (Randolph). T—
3:20, A—54,032.

Tigers 7, Brewers 4

Tennis

A's 5, Mariners 3

National League results

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Orioles 5, Indians 4 CLEVELAND

Angels 6, Twins 5

Hrbek 1b 4 0 0 0 DeCincs 3b 3 1 1 0
Brnnsky f 4 0 0 0 Hendrck ff 3 1 0 0
Hatchr dh 4 1 1 0 Benlquz if 4 1 2 1
Engle c 1 1 0 0 Pettis cf 4 2 1 1
Salas c 2 0 0 0 Boone c 3 0 1 1
Gaetti 3b 3 0 1 1 Schofild ss 2 1 1 2
Teufel 2b 2 2 2 0 Jacksn ph 1 0 0 0
Bush ph 1 0 0 0 Gerber ss 0 0 0 0
Meler if 1 1 1 0
Stenhos ph 1 0 1 0
Gagne pr 0 0 0 0
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Minnesota 50 1 30 1 0 10 0 0
E—Washington, Teufel, DP—
Minnesota 1. CoB—Minnesota 6, California 8. 2B—Hatcher, Downing 8).
Beniquez, HR—Schofield (8). SB—Pettis (32). S—Meler, SF—Puckett, Schofield, Washington. IP H RER BS SO

Minnesota Viola Eufernia (L 3-2) Filson Davis California Candelaria Cilburn (W 6-2) Moore (S 21) WP—Violo. Bal A—41,630.

Rangers 8, Blue Jays 4

Texas
Hooh (W 10-11) 71-3 8 4 4 2 3
Schmidt (S 5) 12-3 1 0 0 0 0
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Stleb (L 10-7) 7 9 7 7 4 4
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Philadelphia KGrass (W 11-8) 9 4 0 0 3 6 St. Louis Andulf (L 17-6) 7 1-3 6 6 6 5 3 Boever 12-3 1 0 0 1 1 HBP—by Andular (Schmidt). T— 2:25 A—46.674

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San Francisco 001 001 020 0— 4

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Game-winning RBi — Horper (4).
E—C.Davis, Brenly, Hubbard, DP—
San Francisco 1, Ationto 3, LOB—
San Francisco 12, Ationto 9, 2B—
Komminsk, Trilla, Driessen, Ramirez, HR—Youngblood (2), Harper (14), SB—
C.Davis (11), Murphy (7), S—Uribe.
SF—Horner.

IP H RERBS SO San Francisco

Reds 5, Dodgers 4

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Browning 72 Power (W 3-2) 11 T-2:29, A-39,049.

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1b 2000 JThmps 1b
2b 10 00 Brown rf
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cf 10 0 0 Kholifa ss 4
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p 2 0 11 Clemnts p 1
h 10 0 0 Guante p 1 MONTREAL PITTSBURGH Totals 36 3 10 3 Totals 30 4 8 4
Mentreal 001 110 000—3
Pithsburgh 211 000 00x—4
Game-winning RBI — Thompson

E-Brooks, DP-Montreal 1, Pitts-irgh 1, LOB-Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Montreal 10. Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Fitzgerald, Orsulak, HR— Morrison (1), Brooks (9), SB—Khalifa (1), S—Madlack, SF—Pena.

IP H RERBBSO Lucas. PB—Fitzgerald. T—2:52. A—

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Transactions

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Flannry 2b 3 0 0 0 Doron 2b 4 0 0 0
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Gwynn rf 4 0 1 0 Garner 3b 4 0 2 0
Garvey 1b 4 0 0 0 Bass cf 4 0 1 0
Nettles 3b 3 0 0 0 Cruz If 4 1 1 0
Kennedy c 4 0 1 0 Mmphry rf 4 0 2 1
Marfinez If 4 0 0 0 Dovis 1b 3 1 1
McRyni cf 2 0 1 0 Balley c 4 0 2 0
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Dravcky p 2 0 1 0 Scott p 3 0 1 0
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Garne-winning RB — Davis (2),
E—Martinez DP—San Diego 1, Houston 2, 2B—Scott, Garner, HR—Davis (9),
Bumbry (1), SB—McReynoids (4). IP H RERBESO

San Diego Dravecky (L 8-7) 8 10 2 2 1 4 Heuston Scott (W 11-5) 8 4 1 1 2 3 Smith (S 17) 1 1 0 0 1 1 Scott pitched to 2 botters in 9th. T—1:59. A—15,912.

Atlanta — Activated pitcher Pascual
Atlanta — Activated pitcher Pascual
Perez from restricted list; sent pitcher
Joe Johnson to Richmond (AAA),
Chicago (AL) — Activated outlisted
Rudy Law from 15-day disabled list;
purchased contract of pitcher
Dave Wehrmelster from Buffalo of
International League; optioned calcher
Joel Skinner and pitcher Bill Long to
Buffalo. Radio, TV TONIGHT 4:00 Mets vs. Cubs. SportsChannel. 8:00 White Sox vs. Yankset, Channel

Phillies 6, Cardinals 0

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Braves 5, Glants 4 (10)

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Atlanta
Perez 51-3 7 2 2 5 3
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Garber (W 3-3) 1 0 0 0 1 0
Jeftcoot pitched to 1 batter in 10th.
WP—Blue 3 T—2: 58 A—20,025. run third inning against Ray Fontenot, 4-6. Gooden moved to

Major League leaders

American League — Fisk, Chi 28; Evans, Def, Presiev, Sea and G.Thomas 24; Kingman, Oak 22. Runs Batted in National League — Clark, StL 79; Murphy All, 78; Parker, Cin 77; Herr, StL 76; Wilson, Phil 68. American League — Mattingly, NY 85; 76: Wilson, Phil 69.
American League — Mattingly, NY 85;
Murray, Balt 80; Ripken, Balt 74; Bell, Tor
71: Rice, Bos 70.
\$10len Bases
National League — Coleman, 5tL 74;
Lopes, Chi and McGee, StL 41; Redus, Cin
39; Raines, Mil 38.
American League — Henderson, NY
American League — Henderson, NY

Lopes, Chi and McGee, St. 41; Redus, Cin 39; Rolnes, Mil 38.
American League — Henderson, NY 50; Butler, Clev and Petils, Cai 32; Wilson, KC 31; Moseby, Tor 26.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Gooden, NY 17-3; Andujar, Stl. 17-6; Mohler, All 15-9; Hawkins, SD 14-3; Hovr, SD 13-6; Tudor, Stl. 13-8.
American League — Guldry, NY and Romanick, Cal 13-4; Saberhagen, KC 12-5; Morris, Det 12-6; Seaver, Chi 12-8; Petry, Det 12-10.
Earned Run Average
National League — Gooden, NY 1.57; Hesketh, Mil and Draveck, SD 2.15; Tudor, Stl. 2.22; Valenzuela, LA 2.26.
American League — Stieb, Tor 2.24; Key, Tor 2.64; Saberhagen, KC 2.85; Seaver, Chi 2.92; Romanick, Cal 3.02.
Strikeeuts
National League — Gooden, NY 179; Sato, Cin 156; Ryan, Hou 154; Valenzuela, LA 143; Darling, NY 117.
American League — Biyleven, Minn and Morris, Det 131; Bonnister and Burns, Chi 119; Boyd, Bos 112.
Saves
National League — Reardon, Mtl 27; Smith, Chi 23; Gossage, SD 21; Power, Cin 15; Smith, Hous and Sutter, Att 17.
American League — Quisenberry, KC 24; Howell, Oak 22; Hernandez, Det and Moore, Cal 21; Righetti, NY 19.

3,000 hlts Pete Rose 4,167
Herry Aoron 3,771
Stan Musial 3,230
Tris Speaker 3,515
Honus Wagner 2,430
Carl Yastrzemski 3,419
Edward Collins 3,309
Willie Mays 3,233
Napoleon 1,010,6 3,252 Napoleon Lalole 3,252 Paul Waner 3,152 Adrian Anson 3,081 Lau Brock 3,023 Al Kaline 3,007

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NL roundup

New Mets' ace hotter than ever

Gooden did not give up a hit until

Ron Cey's fifth-inning single. Ri-

grounder, which was backhanded

by third baseman Ray Knight, who

hen threw past first base, putting

scored on Jody Davis' groundout to

Backman's RBI single in the

At Cincinnati, Tony Perez

pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for

the triumph. Reliever Ken Howell

At St. Louis, Ozzie Virgil had a

two-run double and Juan Samuel

and Von Haves contributued RB

doubles to highlight a six-run

Phillies, Kevin Gross, 11-8, allowed

four hits in his third complete

game. Joaquin Andujar, 17-6, lost

At Pittsburgh, Jim Morrison

hoden snap a personal five-game

osing streak and lead Pittsburgh.

Gullickson, 10-8, was the loser

Astros 2, Padres 1

his second straight.

make it 3-1.

eventh made it 4-1.

Reds 5, Dodgers 4

United Press International

and came home on Keith Hernandez's single. Gary Carter followed On the day when the New York Mets' old phenom, Tom Seaver, with a two-run double returned home to win his 300th career game, the Mets' new chie Hebner followed with a stopper was in Seaver's current place of residence breaking one o Dwight Gooden fired a fiverunners at second and third. Cev

hitter to break the Mets' record of 10 straight winning decisions by a New York to a 4-1 victory over the Cubs in Chicago. At New York, Seaver, a three

time Cy Young Award winner with singled home Dave Parker from the Mets, was pitching a six-hitter for his 300th victory to help the second base in the eighth inning to Chicago White Sox defeat the lift the Reds. Ted Power, 3-2. Yankees 4-1. "People can forget about the 'young' Dwight Gooden," Chicago fell to 4-5. Phillies 6, Cardinals 0

manager Jim Frey said after watching the 20-year-old righthander limit his Cubs to live singles. "Obviously this guy is an exceptional pitcher Gooden's 11th straight winning decision improved the fire-balling right-hander to 17-3 and continued him toward his quest for his first Cy Young Award.

"Records are made to be Pirates 4, Expos 3 broken," said Gooden, who struck The 20-year-old, who last lost smashed his first homer of the May 25 against Los Angeles, year, a solo shot, to help Rick oitched his 11th complete game in S starts and lowered his major league best ERA to 1.57. Rhoden, 6-12, won for the first time I thought I threw the ball well." since June 20. Cecilio Guante Gooden said. "It was a good game

It was a good omen, as well Seaver won 10 straight decision for the Mets in 1969, the year they won their only World Series Gooden's victory moved the Mets o within a half-game of National League East-leading St. Louis. Gooden scored New York's first run after doubling during a three-

AL roundup

Boggs of the Boston Red Sox could become the first player in Ameri

can League history to clinch a batting crown in August. That's

because there might not be any major-league baseball in

Boggs entered the weekend as

the AL's third-leading hitter with a 347 average. He rapped out eight

hits in 15 at-bats during three games against Kansas City to overtake both the leader, George

Brett of the Royals, and the

the New York Yankees.

runner-up, Rickey Henderson of

Boggs, who capped his weeken

spree with four hits Sunday in a 6-5

victory over the Royals, now leads

the league with a .354 average. He

and Brett .347. And there's a catch

- both Henderson and Brett may

With a players' strike deadline

set for Aug. 6 that could Jeopardize

the remainder of the season, Boggs

could be sitting on his second

batting title in three seasons. The

Red Sox are idle today while

Henderson and his Yankees take

on the Chicago White Sox and Brett

and his Royals host the Detroit

than 3-for-4 today to overtake

Boggs while Brett would need no

worse than a 5-for-6 game to unseat

the Boston third baseman as the

said with a smile. "It wouldn't be

too nice winning it (batting title)

like that, but you take what you can

doubled in the third and singled in

the seventh before accepting Kan-

sas City charity for his fourth hit in

Dwight Evans opened the 12th

with a double and Boggs then

attempted a sacrifice - except

that pitcher Mike LaCoss failed to

cover the bag on the bunt to first

By United Press International

letdown prevented New York

Giants coach Bill Parcells from

totally enjoying Saturday's 21-20

He took two aspirin after the

- Giants' starting quarterback Phil Simms suffered a deep

laceration between two fingers of

The Oilers rallied for 14 points

in the final 3: 42, including a fumble

recovery, and narrowed the

preseason game is nice, but this

'Houston got too close at the end

"Sure, a victory in the first

Giants' winning margin to 21-20.

annual Hall of Fame game.

his throwing (right) hand.

contest, one for each problem:

Houston in the 15th

"Let's go to Las Vegas," Boggs

Boggs singled in the first inning.

league's top hitter.

lenderson would need no worse

have only one day to catch up.

At Houston, Mike Scott and Dave Smith combined on a five-hitter and rookie Glenn Davis cracked a nomer to enable Houston to sweep a three-game series from San Diegot. Scott, 11-5, struck out eight. Smith notched his 17th save. Dave Dravecky, 8-7, took the loss

opened the door for three runs that

Bill Buckner doubled home both

Evans and Boggs, and Jim Rice

followed with a double to score

Buckner, dropping LaCoss to 1-1.

Boston reliever Bob Stanley im-

proved his record to 6-5 despite

allowing two runs in the bottom of

the 12th on a single by Willie

Wilson, a double by Brett and a

Rangers 8, Blue Jays 4

At Toronto, Charlie Hough scat-

Simms was taken to Aultman

Hospital in Canton for examination

and treatment of the wound

between the ring and little fingers

A team spokesman said Simms

would be out for a week to 10 days.

Jeff Rutledge, subbing for

Simms, completed 6-of-7 passes for

102 yards and two touchdowns

before before a record crowd of

"I got a chance to show what I

can do," Rutledge said. "I'm

pleased, but it was just one game. I

can do more, and I think the Giants

are going to give me the chance."

23,940 at Fawcett Stadium.

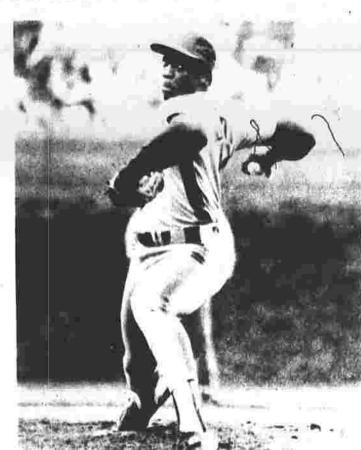
Parcells gets a scare in Fame game

single by Frank White.

because we got too sloppy.

sank the Royals.

Boggs sizzles to batting lead



New York's Dwight Gooden beat the Cubs - and former Met Tom Seaver's club record — by winning his 11th straight Sunday.

Braves 4, Giants 4 At Atlanta, Terry Harper hit a home run leading off the bottom of

the 10th inning to propel Atlanta

Boston's Jim Rice is tagged out by while trying to score on a Tony Armas'

and Gary Ward and Oddibe McDo

well each belted bases-empty

homers to help the Rangers snap a

five-game losing streak. The loss

was only the second in 15 games for

the Blue Jays, who boast the best

At Cleveland, Lee Lacy lashed a

one-out homer in the ninth to spark

the Orioles, who cracked three

homers. Lacy's fifth homer made a

winner of reliever Dennis Mar-

tinez, 8-7. Rich Thompson, 3-6, was

"We woke up a bit too late," Oilers coach Hugh Campbell said.

The NFC leads the Hall of Fame

Prior to the game, Frank Gatski

Joe Namath, Pete Rozelle, O.J.

Simpson and Roger Staubach were

enshrined in the Pro Football Hall

At Eastern Washington Univer-

sity, no progress has been made

with holdouts cornerback Dale

Butler, according to Seattle Sea-

Brown and linebacker Keith

"It's very bittersweet. I'm happy

series by a 8-6-4 margin.

record in the major leagues.

Orioles 5, Indians 4

Giants' end zone.

Houston cut the lead to 21-13 at hawk president and general man-

3:42 of the fourth quarter when ager Mike McCormack. The two

safety Jeff Donaldson recovered veterans, who are demanding

Frank Cephous' fumble in the more money, do not have signed

Kansas City catcher Jim Sundberg double in the second inning.

was credited with a single. That tered eight hits over 7 2-3 innings A's 5, Mariners 3

drilled a 3-1 pitch off Mike Jeffcoat 0-1, over the left-field wall for his 14th homer. Gene Garber, 3-3, was

Brewers 3-14, Tigers 7-4

At Detroit, Ben Oglivie's three-

run homer capped a six-run second

inning that powered Milwaukee in

the second game of the double-

header. Darrell Evans' grand

impressed by rookie fullback

moves and gives you the elusive-

The Seahawks selected Gill in

At Mankato, Minn., tackle Matt

Hernandez, a third-year player

from Purdue, walked out of the

Minnesota Vikings' training camp.

a reserve offensive lineman and

special teams player last season

with the Vikings, who signed him in

September 1984 after he was

released from Seattle.

Hernandez played in 13 games as

ness you need at the fullback

the second round with their first

position," Knox said.

draft choice.

five seasons.

thing to discuss.

way to slow down player salary increases. "It was a good meeting, but can't tell you we are closer to an agreement," MacPhail said. Both sides caucused Sunday

City. Seattle at California and Minnesota at Oakland in the

The game is tied, 2 outs, 3-2 count, bottom of the 9th Pittsburgh, San Diego at Cincin

nati Philadelphia at St. Louis.

San Francisco at Houston and

Los Angeles at Atlanta in the

In 1981, the last game before

the strike took place in Seattle,

where the Mariners beat the

In describing his offer, Fehr

would not specify how much

be willing to accept. Neverthe

less, the offer marked the first

time players have dropped their

insistence that the owners

contribution to the benefit plan

be pegged to one-third o

national television contracts.

The one-third formula has been

The players oppose the

owners' arbitration offer be

cause they fear it would drasti-

cally reduce salaries for second

The meeting broke up after

about 114 hours and no new

session was scheduled, but both

parties said they would consult

night or Monday morning to set

MacPhail said the suggestion

Fehr said the players' pro-

that the salary arbitration ex-

tension be dropped "was some-

posed concession "constitutes

our best shot at coming to an

agreement" and would save the

thing we cannot accept.'

telephone either Sunday

and third-year players.

up another meeting.

used for 18 years.

pension money players would

Baltimore Orioles 8-2.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Salute Rod Carew and Tom Seaver. Study those boxscores. Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jacks. Enjoy it while you can.

Unless negotiators find something to discuss today, major league baseball players plan to strike at midnight over the issues of pension money and salary arbitration procedure. Baseball fans, who watched Carew reach 3,000 hits and Seaver attain 300 victories Sunday, can expect negotiato stretch far into the night as the two sides try to avoid what Commissioner Peter Ueberroth calls the "unconscionable " and disappear for the second time in

The proposal came about two hours after Ueberroth scolded both sides on national television in an effort to turn up the Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the Players "We can't allow" a relatively small number of players and national pastime," said Ueber roth, who appeared on CBS

Association, Sunday made a bid to break the stalemate. He said players would come down from their \$60 million-a-year pension benefit demand if the owners TV's "Face the Nation and on softened their stance on salary ABC-TV's "This Week with arbitration. David Brinkley There are 30 million fans It was the first major move ment in the 81/2-month-old talks affected," he said, "This is the

and owners' representative Lee year of the records, and I want it MacPhail celebrated with a to be that - not the year of the "It would be unconscionable "As of now, they haven't even in my opinion, to have the been sufficiently interested to baseball public faced with the ask me the magnitude of the concession," Fehr said. third strike in five years. That MacPhail repeated his often just is not right."

stated view that neither side wants a strike, but that the owners are insistent on finding a we are running out of time, and I

night, and each said it was willing to talk - provided someone could think of some The schedule for what could be the last day of major-league baseball for a while is: Chicago at New York. Detroit at Kansa

clubs "tens and tens of millions American League; and New York at Chicago, Montreal at **Moriarty Brothers**

back in first place here for Moriarty Brothers. The MBs, who regained a secure told on first place in the Twilight

victories over Katz Sports Shop and the Imagineers, appear Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs title The playoffs, which begin Fri-Moriarty Field for the first time ever in league history.

Moriarty, now 22-4, currently has 44 points, one point ahead of Society for Savings. With games scheduled every night until Friday's playoff opener, the MBs need just one win in their final four games to wrap up the regular season championship. Society. Friday, 8-7, is 20-6-3 with one game

Mallove's Jewelers of Middletown tonight at Moriarty Field at 7:30

The locals have locked a homefield advantage for the first round of the playoffs. The top four of the eight clubs in the tourney will host

At Oakland, Calif., Don Sutton notched his 290th career victory and Mike Davis slugged his 21st homer to lead the A's, Sutton, 10-6. yielded three runs on six hits while striking out four and walking two.

ing to Moriarty Field exclusively.

beginning on Saturday.
The MBs have apparently plague of injuries that filled the dugout with sidelined players, just two weeks ago.

"We're golden - everybody's fine," said coach Gene Johnson. "We have a ton of pitchers, which is beautiful." Pacing the staff is veteran hurler

Dave Bidwell, who is having , ' " best season of his career. Bit oidding for a perfect season, Sunday in an 8-4 laugher against homestanding Katz at Legion

Ray Gliha, Mike Johnson and Chris Petersen bombed home runs for the winners, and Gliha, Petwo hits aplece.

Petersen and Bill Chapulis night's 8-1 romp over the Imagineers in Manchester. Gliha and Ray Sullivan added a pair of

By United Press International

Boris Becker, already a national or four months ago that we would growing image Sunday.
West Germany, sparked by Becker's destruction of Aaron Krickstein in the deciding match, advanced to the Davis Cup world

United States.

Becker, who became the youngest men's singles Wimbledon the 18-year-old Krickstein, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, in the second of two singles matches Sunday, giving West Germany a 3-2 overall victory. "I played just terrific," Becker said after being swarmed by an

Hamburg's Red Tree Courts. regulars John McEnore and Jimmy Connors. The United States beat West Germany 5-0 in their last meeting, the cup finals in 1970 at

win against America in the Davis Cup, he would have been declared West Germany will face Czechoslovakia in the world zone semifinals in October.

The U.S. team, captained b Arthur Ashe, tied the event 2-2 when Eliot Teltscher defeated Hansjoerg Schwaier, 6-4, 2-6, 5-7 6-4, 6-2, in Sunday's first singles. The grueling five-set battle between lasted 3 hours and 45 minutes, and was interrupted three times by rain. Becker said that for him "the waiting was just

unbearable." "I just wanted to get my game over with, win or lose," he said. It took Becker only 95 minutes to

made short work of Teltscher, 6-2, 6-2. 6-3. Schwaier, 22, squeaked past Krickstein Friday, 2-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1,

the end," said Schwaler,

Becker wrecks U.S.

HAMBURG, West Germany -

slam helped power the Tigers in zone semifinals Sunday by notchcontracts and have missed all of ing its first-ever victory over the Coach Chuck Knox has been

> adoring crowd of about 11,000 at German teams dating back to 1913 had lost all six previous who have won the Davis Cup 28 times. However, this U.S. team was performing without former

On Friday, Becker had also

"Teltscher was very strong at

Staubach shows knack still there

By Roberto Dias United Press International

CANTON, Ohio - Just as he did during his playing days, Roger Staubach entered the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday with something up his sleeve. Staubach, noted for his knack of when he was the Dallas Cowboys

quarterback, is not your typica mischievous sort. His exclamations rarely go beyond a "gosh" or a "golly," and he is well-known for his forthright Christian beliefs

Yet, when Staubach was introduced along with fellow inductees Frank Gatski, Joe Namath, Peter Rozelle and O.J. Simpson during halftime of the Hall of Fame Game, he did "something special" as he trotted to midfield. Staubach dropped back into an

imaginary pocket and whipped a pass 50 yards into the hands of shocked ballboy Andy Logan of North Canton, delighting the re-"I've been planning this," Staub

ach said. "I just had to do it, It really took me back. Just reading the names of the 127 others in the Hall of Fame took me back "We have to be humble. We have to be grateful to God for longevity. talent and our collective

Simpson, a running back, and Staubach became the first Heisman Trophy winners to be enshrined. Rozelle was rewarded for his 25 years as NFL commissioner and Namath parlayed a colorful image into success as a

Gatski, who cheered as the New

Tumba country club course.

Miller (73) and Britain's Gordon Brand (67)

Alboreto's closest world championship rival.

prize in the PGA Seniors Classic.

the first victory of his Indy car career.

spotty rain. Andretti also drove a March.

nearly flawless, just ask Pam Shriver.

raw talent and now it's become refined.

American League's Most Valuable Player.

radio and television.

of a \$250,000 tennis tournament.

Nep Stadium.

confirmed.

Sports In Brief

Baker-Finch takes golf tourney

STOCKHOLM. Sweden - Australian Ian Baker-Finch.

claiming his first success on the European tour, fired a last round

6-under-par 66 Sunday to capture the \$170,000 Scandinavian Open

Baker-Finch, 24, finished with a 72-hole total of 274 - two shots

ahead of his fellow Australian, Graham Marsh (71), on the Sven

Terry Gale, another Australian golfer, closed with a 69 to share

Miller started the final round sharing the lead with Briton

Sandy Lyle, last month's British Open champion, but both

faltered as Baker-Finch stormed to the turn in a 4-below-par 32.

Alboreto Formula One winner

NUERBURGRING, West Germany - Italy's Michele

Alboreto, who won the Canadian Grand Prix earlier this season

and has had four second-place finishes to take the overall lead in

the world championship standings, covered the 189,074 mile

course in one hour, 35 minutes, 31,337 seconds. He finished 11

seconds ahead of a McLaren piloted by Frenchman Alain Prost

Elder captures Seniors event

the first sudden-death playoff hole Sunday to win the \$30,000 first

time he has won with a birdie on the first playoff hole.

8-under-par over the Nashawtuc Country Club layout.

CONCORD, Mass. - Lee Elder dropped a 12-foot birdie putt on

It was Elder's third tour victory of the season and the second

Elder, who charged into the leader's pack with a sensational

finish over the last five holes in regulation, forced a three-way

playoff with Don January and playing partner Jerry Barber

when he sank a 25-foot eagle putt on the final hole to go

Villeneuve nips Andretti

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. - Jacques Villeneuve, who has raced

everything from sports cars to snowmobiles, took the lead on the

37th lap Sunday of a 200-mile race at Road America to breeze to

· The Canadian crossed the finish line in his March 85-C 10.02

seconds ahead of Michael Andretti before a crowd of 50,000 in

Runner crams record books

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Steve Cram set his third world record

in 19 days Sunday when he shaved one hundredth of a second off

the 2,000 meters mark by clocking four minutes, 51 39 seconds at

Cram, who set the 1,500 meters and mile records last month

was left to run the last 1,000 meters on his own, and was so close to

New Zealander John Walker's 9-year-old mark of 4:51-40 that it

took several minutes of deliberation before the record was

Kohde-Kilsch nets crown

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - Claudia Kohde-Kilsch was

Kilsch, appearing in her first final of the year, easily

dispatched the second-seeded Shriver, 6-2, 6-3, Sunday in the final

"She had a perfect day, I think," said Shriver, who

double-faulted at match point. "She has a reputation of having

Yanks retire Scooter's number

NEW YORK - In a pre-game ceremony Sunday, the New York

"The Scooter" played shortstop for the Yankees for 12 seasons.

participating in nine World Series. In 1950 he was named the

Since retiring in 1957, he has broadcast Yankees games on

Rizzuto, 67, held the major-league record for double plays in a

game (5), the American League record for consecutive errorless

chances at shortstop (289), and consecutive errorless games at

The tournament is sponsored by Virginia Slims.

Yankees retired uniform No. 10 worn by Phil Rizzuto.

Alboreto, driving a Ferrari, took the lead and held it for the last

third of the race Sunday to win the German Formula One Grand

Prix, pinth round in the 16-race world championship series.

the third spot with Americans Rick Hartmann (70) and Johnny

of Fame Game, played in the 1940's and 1950's as a center for th Cleveland Browns and the Detroit

retired," said Gatski, a 63-year-old native of Farmington, W.Va. "I've been so far removed from the game, I feel like I'm in a dream Namath agreed.

"I played 12 seasons with the New York Jets and one with the Los Angeles Rams (1965-77)," said Namath, a 42-year-old native of Beaver Falls, Pa. "Larry Bruno that if you dream about something it can happen. Well, I dreamt and it happened. Thank God for

Namath, who completed 1,889 passes for 27,663 yards and 173 touchdowns in 13 seasons, fought back tears as he thanked Bear Bryant, his late coach at Alabama. Rozelle recalled his career since taking over for the late Bert Bell in

"My life has become more complicated in recent years " said the 59-year-old Rozelle, a native of the NFL through strikes, numer ous court challenges and anti-trust

But a life of football is wonderful. Tex Schramm gave me my first job (with the Los Angeles Rams in 1952) and I was hooked. "Things have changed in a quarter-century - television, the next '

Simpson starred at Southern California before being the No. 1 overall pick by Buffalo in 1969. He played nine seasons at Buffalo and "It's great being the first Buffalo York Giants edged the Houston player in the Hall," said Simpson

playoff from Jim Thorpe. Verplank became the first amateur to win a PGA tournament since Gene Littler in Hammel credits

Amateur Scott Verplank won the Western Open in a

caddy for victory

Hammel probably will not be using

her brother, Scott, for a caddy Hammel, 23, credits her victory at the \$175,000 Jamie Farr Toledo Classic to caddy Sue Witters, who prevented Hammel from looking

at the leader board during the final "My caddy would not let me look at the scoreboard. She said 'Do not look at it." said Hammel, who tied a course record Sunday with a 7-under-par 65 to give her a tournament total of 278 and a

one-stroke victory over Nancy She earned top prize of \$26,250. To tell you the truth, my biggest goal was to get into the top three so could get into the Dinah Shore," Hammel said.

the back nine. Despite her surge. \$11.812. Lauri Peterson finished at

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - Penny how close she was to Lopez until putting out on 18. Witters was a substitute for Hammel's brother, who took the week off to drive from Georgia to Decatur, Ill., Hammel said. "She said 'just pretend you're

round'." Hammel said of Witters.

Lopez, who started the round at

on the final day. She shot a 68 and won \$16,187. "I thought a 68 would win it," Lopez said Lopez, who lost this torunament to Lauri Peterson by two strokes last year, said she knew her chances of winning were in trouble

when she bogeyed the 15th hole. October. This was her first major victory after being in the top 10 Hammel carded two birdies and an eagle on the first three holes of Lori Garbacz was third and won

Hammel said she was not aware of 285, having shot a 71. Contrasting action winds up Festival

United Press International

BATON ROUGE, La. - The National Sports Festival ended its 12-day run Sunday night by contrasting the grace of a 14-year-old changes between two U.S. Army sparring partners. Gymnast Joyce Wilborn and the

North ice hockey team were among the big winners as the Restival concluded with a flurry of action. The NSF, which will be re-named the U.S. Olympic Festival beginning with next summer's event in Houston, bowed out with low-key closing ceremonies following the individual event finals in

women's gymnastics. A NSF record crowd for gymnas. tics (9,500) cheered at the LSU Assembly Center as Wilborn, 14, Paterson, N.J., extracted some revenge against favored 18-yearold Kelly Garrison, Altus, Okla. Wilborn won gold medals in the vault and the balance beam while Garrison, who took the all-around title Friday by edging Wilborn by .05 of a point, finished first in the floor exercise. Cheri Way, 17, Medford Lakes, N.J., was first in

the uneven bars.
"I didn't think I'd do well here because of my age and lack of experience," said Wilborn, who hauled in three golds and one silver

overall in two nights of competition. Garrison also won five

In the best of 12 boxing finals. Donald Stephens carved out a 4-1 decision over Loren Ross in a rugged fight between 178-pound buddies from the U.S. Army team in Fort Hood, Texas. The two are long-time sparring partners, but had never faced each other before in a tournament.

to net tennis title Behind two goals apiece by Greg Dornbach and Dom Campedelli, the North hockey team trounced the East 7-2 in the gold medal before dispatching Gene Mayer game. Dornbach scored twice in a with a combination of power and five-goal second period as the North finished with a 3-1 mark and victory in the final of a \$100,000 dropped the East to 2-2. The West took the bronze with a 10-3 rout of the South.

Elsewhere, three Olympic gold medal wrestlers finished first in the freestyle as Dave and Mark Schultz of Palo Alto, Calif., and Bruce Baumgartner, Cambridge Springs, Pa., all went undefeated. Baumgartner romped to a 12-0 decision over Andy Schwab, Liverpool, N.Y., in completing a string of three straight shutouts in the heavyweight class. Dave Schultz won by injury default in the 163-pound division when Murray Lee Crews, Colorado Springs, Colo., was injured in the second

tennis tournament Connors said of the muscle that Connors couldn't find his range caused him visible discomfort in n the first set, falling prey to the final set. "I felt it this morning Mayer's drop shots and slices. But when I woke up." down 0-2 in the second set, the Mayer's peformance was the top-seeded Connors broke Mayer's serve and romped to an easy win. 29-year-old New York City native

Jimmy Connors grimaces while serving against Gene

Mayer in finals of \$100,000 Head Classic in Stowe, Vt.

Connors comes on

Connors won 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) - Jimmy Connors started slowly Sunday

Amateur gains

PGA tour win

Verplank led by two strokes at

Thorpe hit his drive into the left

the start, but the lead changed

hands twice before the two settled

rough on the par-4, 442-yard 18th

and had no view of the green. After

watching Verplank drive down the

middle of the fairway. Thorpe

'started to gamble by trying to

shoot over the trees," but instead

punched a shot out into the middle

of the fairway. He said he still

thought he had a chance, depend-

ing on what Verplank did with his

an inch and Thorpe sank his par

putt to force the playoff, with both

3-under-par 279.

golfers were so far in front of the was in 1954 when Gene Littler

golfers finishing four rounds at

Verplank, who averaged 25.6

putts over each of he first three

rounds, missed a 10-foot putt for

came away with the victory when

birdie on the first playoff hole, then

Thorpe bogeyed the second extra

The last time an amateur won a

PGA co-sponsored tournament

captured the San Diego Open.

into a tie at the 18th hole.

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OAK BROOK, Ill. - Amatuer

Scott Verplank was as consistent

with his emotions as with his golf

\$500,000 Western Open that turning

down a winner's paycheck due to

his amater status would not bother

him, got to show that this was not a

nervous 21-year-old trying to hide

Verplank defeated veteran Jim

Thorpe on the second hole of a

playoff at Butler National Golf

lub to win the tournament, but not

"I just hoped to get to a pro

tournament and play up to my capabilities," said Verplank of

Dallas after accepting his trophy

'I just hoped to play well, and I

thought if I could play well I could

Verplank, who will soon begin

'There's no money in it for me,

his senior year at Oklahoma State

University, even tried to explain

how it was to his advantage that he

so if I finish second it's a good

tournament for me, and if I win I

get an exemption on the PGA Tour

or 21/2 years," he said. "I think I

The Western Open set an attend-

ance record with a five-day total of

123,800, and the gallery on Sunday

was estimated at 28,500 despite a

The inclimate weather did not

est of the field it seemed like

dampen the excitement Verplank

was not playing for pay

had that going for me.'

he \$90,000 first-prize check.

Verplank, who said all during the

"My time was running out," is ranked 69th worldwide and was Connors said. "I played a pretty decent game to break his serve. But Mayer advanced easily and my game just picked up from during the five-day tournament using a steady baseline game Connors said he was stiff from a punctuated by sinking crosscourt close contest Saturday against slices, Mayer's closest call cam-Brad Gilbert, the No. 4 seed in a when he beat Frenchman Yannick

baseline strokes for a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 thigh muscle.

Noah 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, Gilbert came within a whisker of Mayer's cerebral game was no upsetting Connors, clearly tiring match for Connor's speed and the 32-year-old five-time U.S. Open power, however.

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Officials can't stem tide

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in the wild. Many of these people

really do have - even if it's

misguided - a love for animals

It's just that they're channeling it

Bears, lions, snakes, buffalo,

alligators and llamas are popular

roadside attractions. Mutations -

two-headed dogs, three-legged

cows - can still be found in some

in the wrong direction.

Child's mental illness puts

strain on puzzled parents

drinking, then drugs.

ing situation

Bartocci said.

to unsolvable

behavior that culminated with his that her son, although 13, was

admission to a Kansas City boys emotionally stagnated at age 7 -

cigarettes. Later he took up

When Bartocci married Shirley

it brought the promise of a stable.

harmonious environment. But

John's resentment of his step-

father complicated the deteriorat-

It was at the boys' home that

Bartocci learned from a therapist

"I regret that I did not know

emotionally mature myself, but

Too often, she observes, parents

"It hurts to see." Bartocci writes

phase, something to be outgrown

.. It's easier to just hope that

and that's a psychiatric reality,'

onment, too," she adds. "Usually,

something will change."

There are trouble signs.

children have problems that seem

over a period of years I think I have

finally offloaded the heavy guilt,

more earlier, that I was not more

the age when his father died.

Roadside zoos ripe for animal abuse

United Press International

CHEROKEE, N.C. - Sissy, an American black bear, sits tamely in the corner of her tiny cage eating peanuts from the hands of humans and mugging for tourists. "Get up, Sissy!" commands ttendant Willard Lambert, holding a peanut high so a visitor can

All Verplank did was place his approach shot 18 feet from the cup see the bear beg for food Although he already had cinched Sissy lives alone in a boarda \$90,000 paycheck as the runnerfloored, chain-linked cage with an up to an amateur, Thorpe went for old bathtub in the back for water. The cage sits under a "Live Bear the victory and spotted his third shot 15 feet from the hole on the sign on Highway 441, catching the same line as Verplank's following ye of tourists passing through the Great Smoky Mountains in the western corner of North Carolina "I was watching it, because we Lambert, who obviously enjoys didn't know the outcome," Thorpe Sissy's company, sets no price for admission to his bear show. He Verplank's putt missed by about charges only "whatever you want

> However, humane society officials say the price is too high for Sissy and other animals in similar situations across the nation. "There are still a lot of roadside nenagerie-type places across the

> nation that are ripoffs as far as we're concerned," said Nancy Blaney, a spokeswoman for the Humane Society of the United States. "In some places, the public might pay an admission fee to feed he animals a doughnut or something.
> "Uniformly, the conditions are

very poor in these places. A bear or a lion just sits there in a cage or on a concrete slab with walls around t. Generally, the nutrition is one of the biggest problems. The public gets nothing out of it, and the animals certainly get nothing out of it. It's a very negative learning

THESE ROADSIDE MENAG-ERIES ARE often found in tourist areas or along main highways. Tourism makes the South the worst, but every state has its In many instances, a single

animal will sit in a cage or pen merely as a drawing card to attract customers to a gas station or a trading post next door, Blaney In other cases, people have

accumulated a small collection of

exotic animals and put them on display. The problem is most operators of such menageries do not have sufficient funds or the know-how to do it correctly Humane society officials have horror files on gorillas kept on display in the back of semi-trucks deer trying to graze in a grassless paddock and a tiger, kept alive by a menagerie owner who fed the great cat an ostrich from a nearby

they're doing," Blaney said. Paulhus, director for the Southeast time menageries. "They think the animals have it Regional Office of the Humane

United Press International

OVERLAND PARK, Kan.

When Barbara Bartocci decided to

give the state temporary custody

of her mentally ill son, she felt as if

she had lost her child. Her love was

The agonizing decision to make

John, then an adolescent, a ward of

the state followed years of violent

home for three years of treatment.

'No one had warned me,"

the awful sound of those words as

Bartocci said, "I shall never forget

they fell into the silence of the

courtroom. When we left, I felt as if

we had signed over all rights to

Son." she chronicles life with John

and the family's struggle to cope

She also wants the book to help

other parents recognize the symp-

toms of mental illness in their

"For nearly four years, it

seemed as if whatever we did only

made matters worse," her hus-

book's afterword. "In hindsight, I

can point to only one fundamental

thing we did correctly: We did not

demands, her grief and her new

Unable to make friends, he

terrorized younger children in his

suburban neighborhood, and be-

friended an older boy - a 14-year-

role as a single parent kept her we did."
from recognizing John's problem.

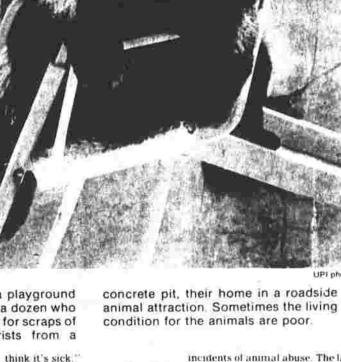
In her new book, "My Angry

not enough.

John forever.

early stages.

give up.
"We did not quit."



This bear, perched atop a playground slide, is one of more than a dozen who may wrestle and often beg for scraps of foods offered from tourists from a

> roadside menageries exist today. many of them - according to humane society officials - housing creatures in ghastly

But what appears horrible to necessarily against the law.

places despite laws in many states barring the exhibition of deformed

"Even more than the fact that people would show off deformed there's nothing wrong with what would pay to see them," said Marc cover animals in zoos and sma

At 12, John started smoking with the fact that he really needed

in "My Angry Son," "It's easier to at alcoholism and we realize that

Estimates show more than 1,100 is broad in spectrum — vague, say humane society officials - and directs the USDA to develop regulations assuring humane care and treatment of animals. Making inspections, finding cul-

animal rights activists is not The U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture has the task of enforcing the Animal Welfare Act, legislation first enacted in 1966 to protect animals procured for laboratory research and later amended t

The Animal Welfare Act helped

lost years at all, and he got in touch

what he got," Bartocci said. "He

was at that time and wha

difficulties I had."

has a new appreciation for who I

Bartocci said it is common for

parents to blame themselves for

have worked and she warns:

It does no one any good."

their children's emotional prob-

"Do not dump a guilt trip of

yourself because guilt is absolutely

a useless, unconstructive emotion

Bartocci thinks that any hope of

destroying the stigma lies with

midas.

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better communication. The Economizer muffler from Midas fits "Today we realize that a Mongo loid child is not someone to be are reluctant to admit their hidden away, that in fact these children can learn far more than even 20 years ago was ever

say a child's behavior is just a 'Listen, there is an ilness, do not be ashamed. "I think it's a matter of more people talking," Bartocci said,

"Anger is aways a cover-up almost at the heart of almost every emotion, it's a secondary emotion. problem. I think it's a matter of more people talking, more people Bartocci said. "So if you've got a being willing to share so that we kid who is acting out in misbehavsee that we are indeed not alone. ior, something else is probably that we are not the only ones. going on and you need to look below "Don't forget treating the envir

Team reunion when you treat a child you need to HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Tim treat the child's immediate envir-Conway and Harvey Korman, long onment, which is the family. You a comedy team on the defunct can't just send your kid out to get "Carol Burnett" TV show, reunite fixed. You have to participate as to star in "The Longshot" for producer Mike Nichols and director Paul Bartel.

JOHN, NOW 24 AND a bar-The Orion film cast includes tender, helped his mother write the Stella Stevens, Jack Weston, Ted "He then realized they were not Wass and Jonathan Winters

Heppner says such operations "are not our biggest problem ... but a persistent problem." "We enforce the Animal Welfare Act to the limit of our funds and manpower," Heppner said "I would say the problem is an

agency must deal extensively with

particularly farm animals. USDA

spokesman Max Heppner said the

agency devotes no more than I

OFFICIALS consider badly run

roadside zoos widespread,

oward roadside menageries.

other aspects of animal care,

interpretation of minimum The USDA's job is confounded by other roadblocks. For example, Cherokee is an Indian reservation that is off limits to state wildlife inspectors. Federal authorities have jurisdiction, but the issue is a touchy one

Tourism is vital for many Cherokees and the removal of animal athactions could mean a loss in tourist dollars. 'If we run across a place that is

barely keeping above minimum standards, we have a dilemma, said Heppner. "Are we going to close it down and ruin someone's business, or are we going to let it go on longer on the basis of promises that sooner or later things will get

oncrete pits below

On a recent visit, four bears doe, Grumpy, Preacher and Min-- roamed around their concrete home, sitting on barrels or standing on their hind legs, motioning with their paws for visitors to toss them food. Besides the barrels, the pit included a sliding oard and a little pool of filthy

Other than begging for food visitors can buy cardboard trays of old lettuce, rotting apples and stale bread to feed the animals - the bears seemed lethargic. Two appropriate behavior since some tling bears to fighting kangaroos

of their troupe travel the country-

side as Victor the Rasslin Bear to

difficult for the USDA since the planted themselves close to the pit sides to escape the hot sun. Tuffy Truesdell, a former pro fessional wrestler who started the tradition years ago of letting humans battle his Victor, set up his bear compound in Cherokee eight years ago. Truesdell is not an Indian, but the Cherokees know

WHILE HUMANE SOCIETY him as "The Bear Man" and he is proud of his bear exhibit. "We're sort of an orphanage for hears," Truesdell said "People that have had the bears have had to get rid of them, so we've taken them. These bears are tame, and there's no way they could be released into the wild again. They have no fear of people, so they dige

right up to people and be shot Truesdell said bears are syn onymous with the Great Smoky Mountains, yet few people would see bears if it wasn't for his show "You don't see many bears in the

parks anymore," Truesdell said It's quite a treat for people to be able to to see the bears. Humane society officials decry places such as Saunooke's Bear Land, but Truesdell operates under federal guidelines. He has had more trouble with his "rass-

lin" bears.

"We've been to court two or three times, but we've never lost a case," Truesdell said "We've proven the hears like to wrestle and they're properly taken care

Humane society officials say the JUST DOWN THE ROAD from problem is a combination of the is Chief Saunooke's Bear vagueness of the Animal Welfare and. For \$1 you can wander along Act and a lack of enforcement by ramshackle boardwalk and look the USDA. Heppner said USDA more than a dozen bears in inspectors—there are about 1,200 nationwhile to check all animals under the USDA's jurisdiction are doing their job according to the

"There have been significant improvements, but we're at an impasse with these roadside zoos, said the Humane Society's Paul hus. "The only changes we can make are legislative changes We're just not going to be able to change these people's attitudes We can either make it illegal or make it economically impossible next century with as many roadside menageries. But from wres-

there's always somebody who's

going to dream up these things

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Ueberroth calls strike 'unconscionable' NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball were meeting Sunday in New issues have been settled in other nissioner Peter Ueberroth

Sunday turned up the pressure on negotiators for major league owners and players, warning that angerer baseball strike, set for Aug. 6 if no agreement is reached, would be "unconscionable."

In appearances on Sunday morning television talk shows, Ueberroth said, "we can't allow" reiatively small number of players and owners "to shut down the national

CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "This is the year of the records. and I want it to be that - not the year of the strike," he said. The baseball commissioner whose proposed solutions to the labor dispute were rejected by

both sides last week, was optimis-tic that a strike could be avoided. did not know if the strike would Asked on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" if there "I become increasingly pessimwould be a walkout, he answered, istic with each passing hour as we 'no, I don't think so." get towards the deadline. How-ever, I know that far more difficult He noted the negotiators, who

York, had resumed talks after a two-day layoff. "They're looking for common ground. I think they'll find it. I don't think there'll be a strike.

But also appearing on the Brinkley show, the players' chief negotiator, Donald Fehr, said he

field of 12.

have the baseball public faced with the third strike in five years. Tha sides know that and that's why I'm going to be a little bit optimistic. I

THE PROBLEMS STARTED WHEN John's father died in the Vietnam War Bartocci, a Navy wife with three children, was forced to go it alone. She went to work at a Kansas City advertising agency. The job's

unconscionable, in my opinion, to may be wrong. I'm wrong more than I'm right these days. But I think they'll do their job."

situations in shorter periods of

7-6, 2-6, 7-6, but apparently had still

not recovered from the effort

Sunday as he nursed a strained

"I don't know what it is

"I hope this time, they find agreement because it would be

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Here's a refund form to write for. A free

roduct or proof-of-purchase slip from inside

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the performance of traditional jazz music, will present a toe-tapping hand-clapping concert Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. When they're not enjoying

their musical avocation, these seven are pursuing such disparate careers as teacher, accountant and engineer. The program is sponsored by the J.C. Penney Co. Catalog Center. The rain date is Thursday.

Acting supplants singing

Luck, pluck catapults Ed Bruce

By Jim Lewis United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Ed Bruce resembles what you would expect Daniel Boone or Davy Crockett to have looked like when they explored the wilderness of Kentucky and Tennessee in the late 1700s and

He's 6-foot 1, mustachioed, lean and wiry - like he's been stalking In fact. Bruce looked so much like what a frontiersman is supposed to look like the state of Tennessee hired him a few years back to do a national series of

promotional tourism ads. But it's doubtful Davy or Daniel could have written such songs as Mamma's, Don't Let Your Ba bies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," "The Northeast Arkansas Missis-The Big Man Cry

Women and Ladies" and "Everything's A Waltz. But Daniel and Davy didn't have Patsy Bruce either, his energetic

Bruce, which produced the Grammy nominee "Mamma's Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Jennings and Willie Nelson) and many of his other hits, is "unique."

United Press International

BOSTON - One medical expert

says the running and jogging craze

has ignored an important alterna-

Dr. David Segal, director of

orthopedics at Boston City Hospi-

al, says walking offers the same

benefits for prolonging and im-

proving life without the high injury

realize similar benefits without the

At any time, approximately one

involved in it. I think it's a give and-take proposition. It's like

through," Bruce said, "She doesn't sing or play an instrument. She's mainly an idea person, a line person. She doesn't contribute anything to the music side. Generally with a songwriting team, both of them at one time or another contribute music and lyries. In our case she just contributes lyrics and Bruce said he regrets not having

as much time to write now as in the The performing side of a career is eyelic and the last couple of years Patsy's been so much

But Bruce says, when he needs a couple of days off and go to West Hill, Okla , or someplace Bruce's recording career seemed to take off when he was chosen to play a top supporting role

momentum. I'm looking forward priority.

"If the right thing comes along a when I start a song she gets the right time. I'm going to take it. The Maverick thing was a career a lot of co-writers. One time she'll decision. It was at a point where the record career was just kind of taking off real good. We knew wo were going to lose six months of road schedule and recording. "It wasn't that tough a decision

It was what I wanted to do. If I get to the point where I can spend a few months of the year making feature film and maintain a faily selective road schedule, it's going to leave me more time BRUCE, IN SOME WAYS, could

be regarded as a "late bloomer." He has enjoyed his greatest success as a performer in mid-life. "Patsy and I have worked hard in recent years. All of our lives really. I didn't always work as hard 20 years ago as I have worked in the past 10 years. I think I may have felt 20 years ago like it was owed me. I didn't work as hard for it as I do now. It goes back to the old saying, Patsy paraphrased it, that her luck has been preceded by a lot

of hard work, or the harder I work. the luckier I get. Satisfied? Not Ed Bruce. "When you get plumb satisfied, there's not a heck of a lot left." monster records but a lot of people

think he has and that's because of the hard work put in by Patsy gether so long that we're so set in

Advice

Mom says perfect daughter is perfectly happy single?

wonderful never caused me a moment's ars. She worked to help put herlege, and now she has a de-

So what's my problem? She's 26

nmediate prospects for mar-

riage. This does not bother me, but

who keep nagging her about not

being married yet. They seem to think that any kind of marriage

would be better than none, and

she's still single.

tend to "worry" about her because

I am not allowed to say anything

because it might cause family

problems, so I am asking you to

deliver this message: Kindly keep

your mouths shut, and give single

daughter would kill me.

No name or address, please, My

it seems to bother a lot of relatives,

years old and there are no

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

letter. Let's hope it will reduce the gree and holds down a good job. number of concerned relatives She is totally self-supporting, has a beautiful apartment, lots of who ask, "How come a nice girl riends, and she loves her work. like you isn't married?' She is morally straight, has a great DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, sense of humor, belts out a song some girls I work with invited my ike Streisand and dances up torm. And she's pretty to boot. husband and me to join a potluck

dinner group that meets once a month. We accepted, and realized after about six months that this group was not for us. They're all nice people, but most of them have small children, who are their main interest, naturally, We don't have children yet - and aren't planning to have any in the near future Every month we get a phone call

reminding us where to meet and what to bring. I have tried to say we couldn't make it, but I get pumped for a foolproof excuse which I can never come up with, so we end up going. I've tried to say we are busy with other things, but I've run out of excuses. I hate to hurt anybody's feelings, but I'd really like to know how to drop out POTLUCKED OUT

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

refers to a severe colitis caused by

either one-cell organisms called

amoebae or by specific bacteria. I

days, probably because we don't

dysentery in the United States.

see much amoebic or bacillary

Gastroenteritis is still quite

common, however. This is the

common "intestinal flu" everyone

suddenly, is usually caused by a

virus and produces nausea, vomit

ing and diarrhea. The body loses so

much fluid so fast that dehydration

can often result. Fortunately for

most people, recovery is rapid i

the patient limits his diet for 24

ale, water, beef broth and tea.

familiar with; it comes on

don't hear the term much nowa-

'excuse'' - give a reason - the real one: My husband and I have discussed it and we've decided to drop out, Period.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's ister, "Lucy," offered to keep our 2-year-old son while my husband and I went away for the weekend.

When we got back, my husband picked up our son, and when I saw that child I nearly fainted! Lucy had given him a haircut, and he didn't look like the same child. Abby, he had a head of beautiful golden curls, and she cut all those beautiful curls off.

His father wasn't upset at all. He said the boy had looked like a girl, and it was high time he had a haircut anyway

I wasn t ready to see those curls go. I think what my sister-in-law did was unforgivable. I feel angry, resentful and betrayed. Nobody I've spoken to thinks what Lucy did was so terrible. I guess I just need someone to tell me I'm not crazy for feeling the way I do.

DEAR CRUSHED: You are not crazy. Your sister-in-law had no business taking it upon herself to give your son a haircut. But perhaps his father was right. It may have been high time for the boy to look like a boy

Eye infection needs aid

GOTT: Can cause scarring



the cornea. Viral conjuctivitis, in particular, can involve the cornea; as the infection clears, scarring can become visible Most conjuctivitis of the pinkeye variety clears up with minmum treatment and results in no long-lasting eye problems. However, severe conjunctivitis is usually extremely painful and sends the patient to an ophthalmologist Any person with eye pain should see a doctor or eye specialis

of the white of the eveball, but it

has many causes and it can affect

Vision is too valuable a gift to take chances with it. DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently our daughter was very ill with intestinal gastoenteritis. How does this

devastating illness and can last for

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am three months pregnant. My sister has chicken pox, and I have been exposed to it. I had it as a child, but can I get it again, and will it harm

DEAR READER: Once you have had chicken pox, you cannot get it again. You have developed ment antibodies to the virus, and these antibodies will immediately inactivate any pox virus wanders into your system. Fortunately, your unborn baby i protected by your immunity until several weeks after birth. I don't advise you to take unnecessar chances with your sister's disease but I think you and your baby are safe. Call your obstetrician and ask his advice. For one reason or another, he may want to take some precautions, of which I am not aware, in your case.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott hours and consumes only ginger at P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland. OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, Although gastroenteritis can be individual questions cannot be serious in young children and the answered. Questions of general elderly, most adults are ill for only interest will be answered in future

Grass clippings can stay

definition, walkers have one foot on the ground at all times. Runners and joggers take both feet off the ground during their stride, the difference between the two being jogging may also damage the

"We've probably worked to

they occasionally suffer from a minor ankle sprain or bone chips in to do with the healthful benefits of

many feet participants have on the

POLLY: Will lawn grass die if you leave the

clippings where they fall when you mow the lawn? Must the cut grass be picked up? -

HARRY: Unless the clippings are very long and heavy, in which case they might be unattractive if left on the lawn, there's no need to pick up the clippings. Many people mistakenly think clippings left in place will contribute to thatch ildup, which in time can strangle the growing grass. But grass Walking takes slightly longer to clippings dry out and are absorbed into the soil quickly. By leaving them on the lawn, you're providing a little extra fertilizer, adding

important nutrients such as nitro-While we're on the subject of the best height to mow your lawn to is about 2 to 21/2 inches? If you mow more closely than that, you're more likely to have problems such

disease. This is especially important during dry weather. Leaving the grass slightly lower will erve moisture, reducing the need to water. - POLLY

Pointers

Polly Fisher

the comfort of "bean bag" chairs, but I don't like the constant mess of spilled "beans" from split seams on the vinyl ready-mades. I recycled the "beans and made nev 'feed sack' chairs using 11/2 to 1/2-yards of 60-inch wide beige heavyweight double knit. Cordulawn mowing, did you know that roy or heavy cotton could also be used. I sewed it up just like a giant pillowcase, inserting a zipper in the open end, filled it with the "beans," tied the four corners with

DEAR POLLY: My family likes

as dry or dead areas, weeds and jute (like a feed sack) and sunk in Profs fault alcohol tests

Drivers suspected of being blood alcohol levels at some earlier drunk during an accident are often subjected to blood alcohol tests, which may be admitted later as evidence during legal proceedings. But David Hume, emeritus professor of chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Edward Fitzgerald, a trial lawyer, say the test is unreliable.

Writing in Analytical Chemistry,

an American Chemical Society

publication, they said blood sam-

ples for the tests are typically

taken only once and used to deduce

This practice does not take into tolerance, drinking habits or expe rience or the amount of food in the stomach when drinking occurred - a factor that influences absorption - they wrote.

In most areas, blood alcohol levels over I percent mean "drunk," but this level does not allow for individual differences in alcohol tolerance, they wrote.

to enjoy the new chair. They look cute standing in the corner of a country-style decorated room, and they're handy for extra seating. -DEAR MARLENE: What a

clever decorating idea - and a

great recycling hint, too. Your

helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make checks payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216. Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. -Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite

Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POIN-TERS in care of this newspaper.

Thoughts

there are a number of "isms" which, if allowed a foothold in our life, will rob us of the potential of a true and full relationship with God. relativism, humanism, and pessimism. Beware the "isms"!

Church of the Living God

Supermarket Shopper

Above, Sean Martin, 9, and Marcus Fink, 10, enjoy a game of Twister at

demonstration of the techniques for stamp pad art work. The "Y" camp

operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continues

the YWCA day camp in Manchester. Eileen Young, 6, watches a

through Aug. 16. The present enrollment is 70 campers and 10

Marquette confers degrees

College Notes

Two residents graduated recently from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis, Edward J. Kenefick of 47 Baldwin Rosd received his bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences. James M. Tierney, of 3 Robin Road, received his bachelor's degree in journalism in the College of Journalism.

counselors in training.

Ebersold graduates at Bates

Georgeanne Ebersold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebersold of 9 Griswold St., recently received a bachelor's degree at the 119th commencement of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. A mathematics major, she was a dear,'s list student and a member of the varsity field hockey team. She received the Nellie Bannister Burrill Award for leadership in field bockey and was elected team captain in her senior year. Sh also was a member of varsity softball team and its captain in her senior year. She was active in intramural sports. She was employed by Bates as a mathematics tutor and by the college's development office. Last summer she was an intern at Travelers Insurance Co. She is a Manchester High School

McNamara was double major

Margaret M. McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara of 58 Cushman Drive, received a bachelor's degree at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. A double major in biology and Spanish, McNamara received high honors in Spanish and was a dean's list student and Phi Beta Kappa. She received the Albion Morse Stevens Award for her work in foreign language, served as treasurer for the Bates College Colloquim on Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control and was coordinator of the New World Coalition, a organization for third-world affairs. The East Catholic High School graduate sang in several college groups. For four years she worked as an attendant at

Hyde earns fine arts degree

Robert Scott Hyde, son of Philip and Frances Hyde of Manchester, received a master of fine arts degree painting from Milton Avery Graduate School of Arts at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., the college announced recently.

Eddy honored for achievement

Karen Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Eddy of 36 Alice Drive, graduated from Champlain College Burlington, Vt. She was on the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement in the executive secretarial-advanced standing program. The 1983 working for National Life of Vermont in Burlington.

Brennan, Farrell are doctors

The University of New England recently presented two Manchester residents with doctorates of osteopathy. Dr. Stephen R. Brennan, son of Robert D. Brennan of 15 Country Club Drive, is interning at Saddle Brook Hosptial, Clifton, N.J. Dr. Terrance Farrell is interning at Lansing (Mich.) General Hospital. Both doctors were active in the Sports ledicine Club and other college organizations.

UConn reports dean's list

The University of Connecticut has named several Bolton residents to the dean's list for the spring semester. They are: Paul L. Brazdzionis of 159 Bol Center Road, Gregory A. Fenton of 3 Lyman St. Harold C. Gonyaw of 129 Notch Road, Scott K Richardson of 33 Rosewood Lane, Maria toppleworth of 1020 Boston Turnpike, Linda G Bushnell of 14 Hebron Road and David G. Geissert of 12 Carpenter Road.

Williams names Ursin

Cheryl A. Ursin, a 1983 Bolton High School graduate, is on the Williams College dean's list for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be a junior at Williams in September

Two graduate at Boston

Boston University recently announced the names of two Manchester residents who graduated recently. fberesa Mazzotta earned a master's degree in physical therapy, a two-year program. Marc Ross Mirant received a bachelor's degree in broadcast

United Feature Syndicate The results of my recent "No Candy Aisle Survey" were overwhelmingly in favor of a checkout aisle

Fun at summer camp

without a candy display Many readers suggested that the idea be expanded beyond the elimination of candy. "Even better would be checkout aisle labeled "No Grabbables." said Karyn Papham of Houston Janice Singletary of Melrose, Fla., seconded the motion with a plea for a

checkout aisle labeled "Childproof. 'Great idea!" said Gail Savenko of Houston, "but two 'No Candy' aisles would be twice as nice.' Perhaps a similar experiment could be launched for a "No Cigarette" aisle to help the many people who would like to stop smoking," suggested Linda Knapp of Mishawaka, Ind Several readers came up with some positive ideas

for items to replace candy in the checkout aisles: "If the stores would put some fresh fruit in a checkout aisle, we would all be a lot healthier uggested Z. Masiak of Kissimmee, Fla. Ellen Sabat of Thayne, Wy., suggested that stores offer carrot sticks for children forced to wait with Mom in the checkout line, so they would have something to munch on and keep them busy.

There are some supermarkets that already have checkout aisles without candy displays, and readers wrote in to praise them. "Dierberg's chain in St. Louis has removed gum and candy from checkout aisles." reported Janet Downing.

'I have been shopping at Wonder Markets Big D store in Worcester, Mass., for seven years," says Patricia Gavin, "and they have never had candy in "Two years ago, Kings Soopers listened to

complaints from shoppers and eliminated almost all candy from checkout aisles," wrote Mary Anderson of Aurora, Col. "Needless to say, this chain gets most of my business." Lucille Keyawa of Missouri City Texas, reported that many of the Randall's supermarkets have no candy in their checkout aisles appreciate it more each time I check out with my 11- and 5-year-old sons. I know of many shoppers who have noticed this and returned to Randall's because of this convenience."

I have reserved the final "No Candy" aisle comments for three grandparents: "After raising four children, and now helping with nine grandchildren, I think the 'No Candy' aisle idea is a godsend," said LaBeth Kester of Magnolia, Texas.

Clip 'n' file refunds Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)

the required forms at the supermarket, in

newspapers and magazines, and when trading

Clip out this file and keep it with similar ash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

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NESTLE Activity Cookbook Offer. Receive a 'Make It and Bake It' Activity Cookbook. Send the required refund form and one Universal Produc Code symbol from any variety of Nestle Morsels and one Universal Product Code symbol from any __________

Expires Sept 30 1985

"The 'No Candy' aisle idea has been long overdue," Holden, Mass.: I push the shopping cart into the wrote D.R. Cameron of Clearspring, Md. "I remember what it is like to have a child whine, away from the candy and other small packaged wheedle, pout and throw a tantrum in order to get a candy bar, and now, as a grandparent, I don't need a

checkout aisle backwards so my grandchild is well

Assigning more homework.

My thanks to all the readers who took part in this

And finally, a "No Candy" tip from Waldo Rewell of

Tinkering with school year has support

figured.

writing:

United Press International

NEW YORK - There is no need for kids to get sweaty palms over the possibility of a longer school. as suggested by education reformers. Popular opinion is running rampant against it. Polls for the last three years show the public prefers

the status quo, which typically is a 180-day school year of six-hour days. That doesn't mean the issue is dead, but it is a considerable obstacle to those who would stretched out the year. But that's not all. Opposition has popped up

30 years, says a new National Education Association report, "A Longer School Day and Year," The opposition appears set in concrete. Here's what happened during the recent surveys. In the last three annual Gallup-Phi Delta Kappa

surveys people were asked identical questions three

consistently in polls taken on the subject over the last

. "In some nations, students attend school as many as 240 days a year as compared to 180 days in the United States. How do you feel about extending the public school year in this community by 30 days, making the school year about 210 days or 10 months

long? Do you favor or oppose this idea?" . "How do you feel about extending the school day in the schools in this community by one hour? Do you favor or oppose the idea?" Opposition to a longer school year in 1982, 1983.

1984 was 53, 49, 50 percent, respectively. In 1984, 44 percent favored the idea, compared to 37 percent in 982 and 40 percent in 1983. All the others said they "don't know." Opposition to a longer school day in 1982, 1983. 1984 was 55, 48, 52 percent, respectively. Forty-two percent favored the proposal in 1984, compared to 37

percent in 1982 and 41 percent in 1983. The others said "don't know." "The public, generally speaking, is not enthusiastic about current proposals to lengthen the school day or year," the report said.

found fairly consistently to be less than thrilled about any kind of tinkering with the traditional school schedule. "And this is true although proposals for modifica-

tions (primarily in the year, not the day) have been

put forth with considerable regularity for the past 70

The surveys found people from large cities tended to favor the idea of a longer school year. Gallup suggested that this might be true because young people in large cities have little to do when they are out of school. Those in rural areas and small towns,

Respondents to the surveys do not believe that a longer school year is in the cards. When they were asked if the longer school year will be around by the year 2,000, 53 percent said "no." NEA analysts who prepared the report said one

meanwhile, tend to be occupied with chores, he

reason for opposition to lengthening the school year or day is uncertainty of what would happen to the cost of education. Would school expenses increase or decrease? No one knows. "The public may also realize that having students spend more time in school does not necessarily mean

that they will achieve what is termed 'more time on task," the NEA report said. "In other words, you may keep students in class longer, but you cannot guarantee they will therefore evote more thought to their studies." Why fiddle with the traditional school year'or day,

The idea was revived recently to increase instructional time and perhaps improve lagging student performance. But not even the Nat Commission on Excellence in Education which advanced the idea in its 1983 report, "A Nation at Risk," favored the proposal unequivocally.

Manuel Justiz, former director of the National Institute of Education, in a report in "Phi Delta Kappan" magazine made a vital point about that,

"The Commission suggested that this more costly option should be considered if and only if more

Among creative ways of increasing time for learning suggested by the Commission included:

Teaching students more effective study and work Improving classroom management and organi zation of the school day. · Reducing the time classroom teachers must

spend on discipline and paperwork. Curbing absenteeism. · Allowing students to progress according to achievement rather than rigid timetables.

About Town

State group elects LeDuc Mary LeDuc of Manchester was selected first

district president for the 1985-86 term of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, at the department's recent convention.

WATES will meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. They will get weighed between 6 and 7 p.m.

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A .standard first aid training program in the nultimedia system will be offered by the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the America Red Cross on Aug 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at branch headquarters, Hartford Road. The course will use films, workbooks and practice sessions. The \$25 fee includes all text material. To enroll, call 643-9111. Class size is limited.



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have the idea and the other time I'll "Our situation is a little unique

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series in 1982 "I'm looking to maintain that

"Another acting job?" Bruce repeated the question. "Sure I'd years I've turned down a few

think about it. Over the past few things that have come up and I've She gives me an idea for a song been turned down for a few things our ways that nobody else would Tired of jogging? Try walking!

in five joggers are sidelined because of injuries. For runners, the rates are even higher. Ankle knee and lower back problems are the most common

njuries, although running and

shins, hips, internal organs and other body parts on up through the Walking, on the other hand, subjects its participants to very "There's no doubt walkers can few of these difficulties. At most,

hasn't been popularized," Segal their heel. The difference depends on how

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(PG) 7:30, 9:55. — The Gods Must Be
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First Blood Part II (R) 7:30.
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when sweating begins. Measure 20 minutes after you've begun to sweat and a health benefit has been Exercise enthusiasts may also seek to lose weight, and in this category walking begins to fall behind. Running burns calories the fastest, with jogging and walking falling behind, although very fast walking can acutally burn more calories per minute than jogging. Segal said walking has one more

'It's more boring," he said. "In

feel they're sweating it out."

takes a little longer but I don't

Beware the "isms"! I believe

These "isms" are subtle and devious and work to incline our heart or thought patterns away from the light and life that God offers. They guise themselves with an air of moral and intellectual superiority and claim to offer independence from the perceived narrowness and rigidity of "old fashioned" ideas. The "isms" of which I speak, and to which we will give some thought this week, are anti-supernaturalism, skepticism.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, an Tuesday, August 13, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed Ordinance - To set minimum value of the Buckland Fire Station #5 at \$600,000. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. ness hours.

An appropriation not to exceed \$25,000,000 for the modifi-cation and expansion of the Wastewater Treatmen

nutes of Public Hearing and Meeting of the Board of Direc-tors of the Town of Manchester held August 13, 1985." Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - E.C.I.A. Chapter II 1985-86 \$30,640.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9 - Union Street Bridge Project # 76-148 \$2,550.00 to be financed by contribution from Capital Improvement Reserve Fund 8.

Proposed appropriation to Sewer Fund 1 -for Sewer Secondary Digester Sand Blasting

ast three years and reserved for that purpose Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Planning and Zoning - Plan of Development

cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Notice is hereby given that on July 2, 1985, at approximately 10:00 A.M. one 1978-GMC Truck, VIN: TKL3385507971 was selzed at The Greenwich Toil Plaza, 1-95, Connecticut as are suit of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U. S. C. 1224(a). Sold selzed conveyance has been determined to be subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U. S. C. 1324(b) and 8 C. F.R. 274. Any person claiming to be the owner of said selzed conveyance who wishes to obtain a fudicial determination of forfeiture must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, a claim and post a cost bond of \$2,500.00 or 10% of the appraised value, but in no event less than \$250.00, pursuant to 8 C. F. R. 274.10. A claim and a cost bond must be received by the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Burlington, Vermont 05401, on or before close of business August 19, 1985 or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States pursuant to 8 C. F. R. 274.11. Any person having an oppropriate property interest in said selzed conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C. F. R. 274.13-274.17 without filing a claim and posting a bond.

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At a meeting on July 29, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Con in made the following decisions JOSEPH L. SWENSSON, JR., INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - NORTH STREET (5-66) - Approved the special exception to convert a two family dwelling to a three-family dwelling with the condition. A six foot high shockade fence shall be installed along the north property line - 43-45 North Street. BRENTWOOD MANCHESTER ASSOCIATES - DETAILED PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT - BUCKLAND STREET (8-57) renied without prejudice the detailed plan of development or Phase I, "Brentwood Condominium" - 29 Bucklon

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES ASSOCIATION OF THE ARCH-DIOCESE OF HARTFORD, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION -OAKLAND STREET (C-49) - Granted o special exception under Article II. Section 2.02.06 to permit additional develop-ment of an existing cemetery site and to permit development of two addiscent parcels for cemetery use in capilluscition with ment of an existing cemetery are to an undergoing of two adlacent parcets for cemetery use in conjunction with the existing cemetery site with the condition. The 100 year flood line, a phasing plan for construction, a flinat grading plan and proposed erasion control measures shall be shown on the plans and the plans shall be submitted to the Town Engineer for his review and to the Planning Department for ampliance with this approval - 180V and 206V Oakland

modification to an approved phosing plan for "Mountain Farms" Subdivision with the condition that grading for the detention basin on Lat 11 shall be done under Phase I - 319 Gardner Street. ERNEST REED - GARDNER STREET (L-34) - Approved a

proved a modification to an approved plan of result 68V Oak Grove Street TOWN OF MANCHESTER - SUBDIVISION - LOVE LANE (T-81) - Approved with modification a plan of subdivision for 14 lots and 21 parcels - 69V Love Lone. A capy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Dated at Manchester, CT this 5th day of August, 1985

The determination of the manner in which said appropriations and additions to said budget are to be financed and raised whether by assessment, taxation, by barrowing, by transfer of available funds or atherwise, or by a combination of such methods. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly To adopt the formal Resolution prepared by the Bond Counsel which is marked "Exhibit B" and titled "Extract of Mi

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects, Fund 41 - E.E.R.A. Chapter 1 1985-86 ... \$314,034.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

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to be financed from lapsed 1984-85 appropriation (Fund Balance). Proposed appropriation to General Fund Library - to refurbish Bookmobile and for Circulation Control System..... to be innonced by fines and tees collected in the

to be financed from lapsed 1984-85 appropria-tions for that purpose (Fund Balance). Approval of program proposals submitted by community opencies desiring to participate in P.A. 82-469, an Act Concerning Neighborhood Assistance. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at la

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 1st day of August, 1985.

CASE NUMBER: ER 274-85-216 HAR 274-85-08

Consider the facts in this third in a series of three columns that I put together with the assistance of Eli J. Warach, a divisional editor in chief of Prentice-

QUESTION: Would the tax overhaul change Social

ANSWER: No - but there is a change coming here already on the books. An increase in the Social security tax rate is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. 1986. In 1985, the tax is 7.05 percent of the first \$39,600 of taxable wages (paid by both employers and employees). In 1986, the rate will be 7.15 percent on a still higher wage base to be announced later in 1985. Employers will be changing withholding many times

There is the Social Security tax increase on wages paid after Dec. 31, 1985. Income tax withholding may be changed twice — in January and again in July 1986 - to reflect the \$2,000 exemption and the lower tax rates. And more employees than usual may amending

Your Money's Worth

their W-4s if various tax deductions are repealed QUESTION: I will be retiring in a few years. Do the tax proposals have any effect on the income tax owed

ANSWER: Not directly. You would still owe income tax on your benefits only if your adjusted income, plus one-half of your benefits, exceeds \$32,000 \$25,000 for singles). But there is a proposed change in the rules or retirement plan payouts that could have a definite impact on the tax on Social Security benefits.

Under existing law, lump-sum payouts from retirement plans are taxed under a special 10-year averaging provision, separate and apart from your ncome. So a payout currently plays no part in

\$32,000/\$25,000 threshold. However, under the tax werhaul, lump-sum payouts would be treated and taxed as ordinary income. Result: In the year you receive the payout, you

would almost certainly exceed the threshold and be hit with a tax on your SS benefits. QUESTION: I am considering investing in a tax shelter this year — an oil drilling deal. Under the tax

depletion to offset the income from the successful ANSWER: It depends. The tax overhaul would generally phase out percentage depletion over a ive-year period, starting in 1986. Important: The percentage depletion phaseout

proposals, would I be eligible to use percentage

would apply only to oil properties where production begins after 1985. So if production starts by the end of 1985, you would be entitled to percentage depletion, year after year, for as long as production continues QUESTION: Under the tax reform, how much

income could my dependent son, Bill, earn from a job ANGUER: Your son could have as much as \$4,900 in accountant/lawyer.

determining whether Social Security benefits are income in 1986 without owing tax or filing a return. taxed; the payout doesn't count toward the That's the sum of the new \$2,900 flat standard deduction and the new \$2,000 personal exemption. It would be a 43 percent increase over the current 1985 level of \$3,430.

> QUESTION: Suppose part or all of my child's come comes from investments: bank interest, dividends, the like. Is the tax-free income level the

ANSWER: Yes, as a general rule. Under current law, Bill, your dependent child, cannot use the flat standard deduction to shelter unearned income. But his rule would be changed under the tax overhaul.

Earned and unearned income would be basically treated as the same way. So Bill could have as much as \$4,900 in income — regardless of the mix of earned and unearned income - without owing any tax. However, there is a big exception if your child is under age 14. Bill could then use only the \$2,000 personal exemption to shelter unearned income attributable to a cash or property gift received from you or your

NOTE: It still would be a good idea to shift income to your child through gift giving — assuming income from the gift doesn't top \$2,000. Consult your

Mid-size Intermediate

To motorists the operating costs - including fuel,

maintenance, and other expenses - fell last year for

most new cars, especially for mid-size models. Only the

largest and smallest new models, standards and

subcompacts, experienced an operating-cost increase.

THE COST OF CAR OWNERSHIP

Mid-size models show greatest decrease

Toyota eyes auto pact

By Michael Babad United Press International

TORONTO - Canadian officials suspect Toyota Motor Corp. eventually will try to join North American automakers in the 1965 auto trade pact between Canada and the United States.

They believe the Japanese manufacturer has structured its plans for assembly plants in Canada and to the pact with its duty-free auto trade across the Canada-U.S. Auto industry representatives

hope the move spurs other Japanese automakers to play by the same rules in North America. "I suspect they intend to (join in the trade agreement) but I don't know when they'd achieve auto pact status," said a senior official in Canada's regional industria expansion ministry. In Tokyo last week, Toyota, Japan's top automaker, an-

nounced plans to build passenger cars in the United States and Canada in 1988. Toyota intends to produce cars of

States at an annual rate of 200,000 units, and those of the 1,600 cc class at 50,000 a year in Canada. The decision apparently stems from Toyota's view that voluntary car export restraints to the United some time, given trade friction between the two countries. The current annual passenger

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry is 2.3 million. 66,000 cars and trucks last year, the Japanese agreed to limit about 166,000 vehicles. While a quota agreement expired last March, Japan verbally agreed to bishi Motors Corp., includes the honor the 18-percent level as negotiations continue with

Toyota must pay Canadian duty of 10 percent to 34 percent on each In the United States, Japanese automakers pay import duty of 2.6 percent on cars and 25 percent on

exported from Canada. The manupresident, said he did not know facturers must generate CVA whether the automaker eventually valued at 60 percent of their would attempt to become part of the auto pact, signed in 1965 by Canadian officials say they have President Lyndon Johnson and

no details of Toyota's plans. But a Canadian Prime Minister Lester Such a move would allow Toyota because the company plans to the opportunity for duty-free trade follow other automakers in build ing different models in Canada and on vehicles produced in Canada and the United States. the United States, that Toyota will In Canada, the automaker would try to meet requirements of the have the added option of selling Japanese-made cars duty-free be-

that will be the case. trade pact is multi-lateral. Chrysler Canada Ltd., for exam-"If as much of the playing field can be leveled as much as possible, holds 15 percent of Japan's Mitsuthat's the general direction tha everyone wants to head." said 9,500 cars and trucks imported Norman Clark, head of the Motor annually from Mitsubishi and Vehicle Manufacturers' Associa tion, which represents all the marketed under the Colt major car and truck makers in Canada, automakers must guaran-tee the value of production will

Pat Lavelle of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association equal the value of sales. They must of Canada agreed. Added, which can be met by labor Lavelle, whose group represents more than 300 parts manufactur-

plans for North America. Hector Dupuis, Toyota Canada Inc. vice-assembly in Canada and parts assembly in Canada and parts ers in the country. Paper accuses Murray Cook

Scandal ensnares DiPrete aide

also generate what is commonly

known as CVA, Canadian Value

Gov. Edward DiPrete's top aide, Robert Murray, signed a false bank affidavit when he obtained a Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation loan be didn't qualify for, a published report says.

Murray signed a statement in August 1983 that said he hadn't owned a house in the three years previous to applying for the special low-interest mortgage. Providence Journal-Bulletin, pubished Saturday, said Murray and

Murray signed a bank statement insurance company) in the middle of the night and say, 'Joe sent me.'

Every phone call is an adventure. The problems cities and towns are having getting insurance has prompted concern from the state attorney general's office that a lack of competition could encourage antitrust violations.

State Insurance Commissione Peter W. Gillies also said he is monitoring the situation and har created a national panel to study tive recommendations to address

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - was Sandra Sullivan, who at that percent of money raised in any time was an assistant branch manager at Citizens Savings Bank in Cranston. DiPrete recently appointed Sul-

> appointment has come under increasing attack by Democrats,

andled some of the paperwork on in the bank decided to approve the loan for Murray, who was at that time an aide to then-Mayor gallon around Connecticut, a state Murray and Sullivan declined

highest prices.
In each of the six regions surveyed, oil was being sold for less than \$1 a gallon, the Energy **MANCHESTER**

Both parties gather **Buckland signatures**

FOCUS

Kids get into spirit of mime troupe visit

U.S./WORLD

Challenger readies for return flight

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WEATHER

Clouds, fog tonight; humid Wednesday

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Whether Ueberroth will use the

"best interests of baseball" pow-ers stated in Rule 12 (a) of the

Major League Agreement to im-

pose a settlement or in some way

prevent a strike today remained to

Should the strike last long

enough to force the remainder o

the regular season to be canceled,

the teams currently in first place

ronto Blue Jays in the AL East, the

California Angels in the AL West

the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL

West and the New York Mets in the

The strike may shatter the Blue

Jays' dream of becoming the first

club to host a World Series game

In 1981 when the strike lasted 50

days, a split-season format was

developed but that came under

heavy criticism from the Players

outside the United States.

Manchester Herald Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1985 - Single copy:

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Medic expansion is mulled

By Kathy Garmus

Town officials plan to begin studying the town's paramedic service to determine if a second unit is needed - one that, if recommended, could figure prominently in a dispute over the town's Health Director Ronald Kraatz

who will head the study, said today that the workload and response time of the existing unit of paramedics are the major issues in determining whether a second unit is needed.

Kraatz said one of the main purposes of the study is to develop a set of criteria for evaluating the paramedic workload, response time and other factors that migh enter into the need for a second "We need to get some thinking

together about what is an acceptable level of response," he said. The study was formally launched at the request of the Emergency Medical Services Council, which oversees the activity of the paramedics. The paramedics, who are also firefighters, operate out of the town's central firehouse on Center Street

Earlier this year, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss dicussed the idea of stationing paramedics at the Buckland firehouse with South Windsor officials. The EMS Council recommended that the town consider extending its paramedic service to other towns without specifically citing South

Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and Weiss said today that he has had Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki, survivor of the bombing, presided Windsor or with any other town. at an emotional ceremony mark-When asked if the Buckland ing the 40th anniversary of the firehouse would be the likely city's destruction location for a second paramedic The theme was: "No more unit. Weiss said it would be "a Hiroshimas. logical location" if the service vere to extend to South Windsor or ammed the park and 20,000 more

thronged the surrounding streets. The firehouse is currently the ibject of a political tug-of-wa "hibakusha" - people who surbetween Democrats who want the vived the bombing, many of them town to keep the station and afflicted with radiation-induced Republicans who want to sell it. Both parties are circulating petitions that, if successful, would place binding questions that are contradictory on the Nov. 5 ballot. (See story on page 3). minute of silent prayer.

"There is consensus that the current paramedic unit is being used effectively, efficiently and generally near its service capacthe EMS Council wrote in a July 19 memo to the Board of Directors and Weiss. 'However, Manchester continues to develop, especially along the Interstate 84

Kraatz, a member of the EMS panel, said the addition of a major mall proposed for the Buckland area would significantly add to the area's population and traffic durresponse time of the paramedics in some areas.

paramedics were unable to respond to \$4 calls because they were on other calls, according to figures provided by the EMS Council. The paramedics received a total of 1.556 calls that year, meaning they percent of the calls Kraatz said the percentage was

"in an acceptable range," but that those involved in the paramedic program need to determine what would be considered unacceptable.

Five become wrong crooks

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) - Five Oriental people learned the hard way to make sure the backs of their bank deposit slips are blank. The five went to a First American Bank branch Monday and unwittingly handed a teller a deposit slip with "this is a stickup"

scrawled on the back. Sgt. Harry Geehreng, a Montgomery County police spokesman. said the five were questioned for about two hours and released without being charged. Geehreng said the holdup mes-Daveyton township to prevent the

Related stories: 'Little Boy." was dropped on Thousands stage Hiroshima from an American B-29 protest around globe as the United States attempted to end the Pacific war. The bomb

 A-bomb pilot has no regrets today page 9

 Suffering over for dead, not survivors .

page 9 Town nuke plan short on practicality.

with demonstrations

At 8: 15 a.m., the minute the first nuclear device exploded on Aug. 6, orial pool and cenotaph joined in a Outside, several hundred paci-

lay down in the streets in a mock minister of the world's only nation Temple bells tolled through the now-rebuilt city's tree-lined streets. Air raid sirens trilled and the world," Nakasone said.

ceremony organizers released 1,500 white doves, a symbol of Middle-aged men wept as hundreds joined spontaneously

by the explation

Opinion: Hiro-

fist protesters wearing white robes

The first atomic bomb, dubbed

morning. Paint in lower right is to

leveled 90 percent of the city. The first day casualties totaled 120,000 Another bomb destroyed the port of Nagasaki three days later. killing 70,000, and Japan surren-

More than 2,000 police, many in riot gear, stood watch during As a band played requiems

bomb survivors, mourners and foreign visitors placed yellow and white chrysanthemum wreaths at the foot of the saddle-shaped cenotaph, where bound volumes

shima an endless

warning ... page 6

trophe of nuclear weapons, the ultimate destruction of nuclear weapons and for eternal peace for center of the blast zone - sat the

what happened to the city on that August morning four decades ago.

page 9

Police say the Hiroshima protests led to Copley Square is shown early this

connection with painting on sidewalks symbolize mass of bodies incinerated

'No more Hiroshimas'

the arrest of 20 people in Boston in

as a reminder of the atomic bomb.

United Press International

HIROSHIMA, Japan - Temple

bells tolled, doves filled the sky

today, remembering the world's

first atomic bombing. Thousands

prayed it would never happen

Peace Memorial Park as Prime

Mourners jammed the riverside

over Hiroshima and men wept

are kept with the names of bomb Araki added three volumes will lists of 25,410 bomb victims who died or were identified during the past year. The list of known dead

dered on Aug. 15, 1945

At a news conference, Nakasone said he supported a ban on nuclear testing but suggested a unilateral moratorium by the Soviets, which began Tuesday, fell short because

not accept a Soviet proposal for a which suffered from the catas- bilateral test freeze for the same Nakasone said the government's first census of bomb victims in October is to determine "what At one end of the park — near the needs to be done for them." Officials estimate some 37,000 skeletal "atom bomb dome." the bibakusha are still alive across

it did not guarantee verification

Reps meet in attempt to avert strike

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

NEW YORK - Player and owner representatives met today or informal discussions that both ides hoped would lead to a full scale resumption of talks designed to avert a major league baseball strike tonight

"I know that at least four people would most likely be declared are in a session right now," said champion. They include the To-American League spokeman Bob they are meeting or how long the session will last

The office of the Major League Players Association also acknowledged there was a meeting in progresss but would not reveal its

Prospects of major league baseball play tonight were considerably dimmed Monday when negotiators failed to crack the impasse on demands made by both side This is the next closest thing to

Association and management There is not enough time left in the season for that setup to be devised. miracles are impossible, but it FOR THE RECORD, MINNE does look that way," Don Fehr SOTA pinch hitter Randy Bush head of the players' union, said just popped out to Oakland second before midnight Monday. aseman Donnie Hill for the final

out in the A's 5-1 victory over the FEHR SAID THERE WAS little Twins in what could be the last hope of achieving a breakthrough game of the 1985 season that would avert the second Tuesday's meeting is "the only baseball strike in five seasons. hope we have," said player repre-Ueberroth's request for another sentative Don Baylor of the New ieeting came after the two sides ended another fruitless session, A settlement "has to happen by 4 deadlocked on the issues of pension money and salary arbitration.

o'clock tomorrow (today)," he said. "After 4 o'clock, I know some Ten days earlier. Ueberroth had of our players have flights at 7 vowed he "would not allow a o'clock tomorrow night. strike." But his widely anticipated In Washington, President Reamove into the talks came not in the gan said players and owners form of an ultimatum or threat. It was a simple plea for the sides to

to the fans. "I do think that all parties really "The fans deserve the last ounce current impasse," Ueberroth said in their minds and their obligation in a statement delivered to Lee to the baseball fans," he said in MacPhail, head of the owners' response to a question at a news

Zinsser, Mac make CCAG 'dismal' list

Herald Reporter

negotiating committee.

HARTFORD - State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, were ranked among the "10 most General Assembly today by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. CCAG Co-chairman Edwina Pawlowski said at a news conference outside the state Capitol today that the rankings were based on the legislators' votes on 10 bills advocated by the citizens' group. Pawlowski said the 10 worst legislators were not ranked in any particular order. No Manchester legislators made the group's "10

most dedicated list." McCavanagh, along with several other legislators, was singled out just-cause eviction bill that was defeated by the Legislature this CCAG member and Manchester

resident Robin Tracey noted that McCavanagh voted in favor of a public hearing on the bill, but criticized him and other legislators for finally voting against the bill "even though they come from cities with large numbers of The bill would have required

landlords to show just cause before

evicting tenants. Zinsser, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, was criticized for opposing a bill to open up Connecticut's in-state long dis tance telephone market to competition. CCAG also criticized him for opposing a bill that would have required Southern New England Telephone Co. and telephone users

said CCAG member Helen Johnson of Waterbury Neither McCavanagh not Zinsser could be reached comment today.

Pawlowski called the two lists released today "really biparti-

made the group's top 10 list while three Democrats made the 10 Included on CCAG's 10 most dedicated list were: Rep. Richard Antonetti, R-Meriden; Rep. Peggy Beckett-Rinker, R-Branford; Rep Terry Bertinuson, D-Melrose Rep. Thomas Dudchik, R. Ansonia; Rep. Irene Savreau

Myles Rapoport, D-West Hart Stamford, Rep. Lynn Taborsak, by CCAG for his opposition to a D-Danbury; and Sen. Joe Harper, D-New Britain. Besides McCavanagh and Zinsser, the "most dismal" list included: Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich: Rep. Theodore Gagne D-Bridgeport; Rep. Joseph Nar-dini, R-West Haven; Rep. Joe

shinsky, D-Wallingford; Rep.

Inside Today

liam Wollenberg, R-Farmington

Sen. Thomas Upson. R.

Waterbury; Sen. Thomas Scott



avoiding litigation

United Press International NEW ORLEANS - Business

Firms

By John DeMers

law, a \$40 billion a year industry, is facing a future of uncertainty and change as corporations sue less and turn more to their own staffs when they feel compelled to do so. Some idealists, who emphasize their pragmatism as well, point to the public price tag of private legal services. Tax deductions for these deprive the national coffers of

corporations, finding a accomplished little, are keeping more and more of their legal work sel for special courtroom "Until the last recession, there

much-needed revenue.

was a lot of litigation, and it was often very expensive," said attorney Charles E. Hamilton III, a 15-year veteran of corporate cases. "Coming out of the recession, companies are a lot more circumspect about large litigation. "We have perceived a trend for businesses to internalize a lot of their legal staffs, to get their own

Hamilton, who recently went into partnership with a former Tulane Law School classmate after each had practiced separ ately, said studies have shown quality work as outside help at a The trend has been developing

for a number of years, Hamilto

staffs to handle routine business.

said, but it has accelerated so drastically since the recession that some of the nation's largest law firms are now sequestered within some of the nation's largest corporations. Firms on the scale of General Motors and AT&T often keep on salary more than 1 000 attorney

devoted to nothing but their

day-to-day technical questions and ongoing legal research. These used to be jobs that weren't exciting and didn't pay much," said Hamilton's partner, Frank E. Lamothe III. "Now companies are paying a lot more money and trying to attract quality In a black-and-white sense, the

trend toward in-house handling of

litigation (and toward less litiga-

tion in general) threatens to take

and thousands of other private attorneys across the country. But run, everyone will benefit. For starters, legal minds have come to see more clearly than ever that American life is too dependent on lawyers. Litigation, once the last resort to settle disputes, has become the first resort for many a kind of knee-jerk reaction to

anything less than complete The trouble is that delays from two to five years are not uncommon in the field of corporate law, tags rising to \$1 million and beyond

Middletown paid \$5,400 in the law - like the forests, oil and other 1984-85 fiscal year for \$5 million in umbrella coverage that will cost resource. Courtroom space the city \$88,000 in the 1985-86 fiscal year, which began July 1. judges' time, lawyers' hours, all Insurance analysts attributed Yet the high cost of litigation the sharp increases for municipal policies to several factors, but said carries an even bigger stick than most people realize. The partners results primarily from court point to losses of tax revenues due rulings adverse to cities and towns. to corporate writeoffs for cases Analysts cited increasingly that stopped far short of changing large settlements awarded in cases against local governments as well as rulings broadening municipalities' liability and strik-

the newspaper reported.

The New York-based Insurance cities and towns to find insurance. Information Institute said the A check with officials in 30 of the last year, the worst loss since 1906 state's 169 cities and towns found

> 'Nothing in my wildest dreams would have anticipated some of the increases I got," said Milford's finance director, John L. Salomone, whose town is paying 56.8 percent more for insurance in this

difficulty finding insurance. I Colchester, for example, officials provide umbrella coverage. 'It's kind of like the oil crisis.' said Steven Jurovaty, the town's

his wife had in fact obtained a one-half interest in a house on Irving Street in Cranston a year before the application.

owner of that property, the newspaper said. Murray's name surfaced recently as part of the ongoing investigation into alleged abuses of funds and low-interest mortgages at the housing agency. Murray has denied any wrongdo-

DiPrete. comment on the affidavit.

While Murray and his wife,

particular bond issue to go to first-time buyers. It was previously reported. however, that Murray had another problem with the mortgage that made him unqualified for the low interest rate. The cost of the \$17,000 over RIHMFC's maximum limit for new home construction

HARTFORD (UPI) - Home heating oil prices are at the lowest level in five years and oil can now

survey shows. heating oil in Connecticut was just

city's former chamber of com- Japan. Many have demanded a with a choir's rendition of a peace merce and industry building, left special medical plan for bombsong composed for the occasion. unrepaired as a grim reminder of related ailments. Tutu defies armed guards at slain dissidents' funeral

By Brendon Boyle United Press International

Bishop Desmond Tutu, standing defiantly before hundreds of armed security forces called out to block an illegal mass funeral, today proclaimed his willingness to go to jail to defend his beliefs. There is nothing that can stop our freedom," the Nobel Peace Prize laureate proclaimed as he stood in brilliant purple vestments amid dozens of dancing, chanting women who turned out for the victims of police shootings. "I do not want to go to jail," said

DAVEYTON, South Africa -

Tutu, the bishop of Johannesburg, "but if I have to go to jail for preaching the gospel of Our Lord esus Christ, so be it. "Our people do not want to fight," added the bishop. "Our people want a share of the land that Hundreds of heavily armed police and soldiers sealed off

Casspirs, and mounted officers galloped past sending up clouds of red dust. Two army helicopters hovered overhead. The officers were called out to enforce rules declared last week to prevent the mass funerals that

important forum for black opposi

tion to the white minority govern-

ment in Pretoria.

to the dusty settlement 30 miles

east of Johannesburg and at every

intersection along the dirt road

Scores of additional blue-

fatigued security forces patrolled

the township in anti-mine armored

trucks known as Buffels and

that serves as its main street.

The rules prohibit outdoor services, the burial of more than one person at a time and the delivery of political speeches at funerals. A shotgun-armed police officer wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt oday told the family of 16-year-old Elizabeth Khumalo, one of the four victims to be buried, that she must be buried alone and the funeral cortege must follow a prescribed personnel carriers at all entrances route through the township.

Tutu pleaded with police to allow mourners to march to the cemetery 300 yards away but a senio officer said the local council would "Unfortunately I have done all I

can do. Those who don't want to

In Pietermaritzburg, about 200

listen must accept the consequen

miles southeast of Johannesburg.

ces," the officer said.

16 leading black dissidents went on trial Monday charged with high Supreme Court Judge John Milne was presiding at the trial, which entered its second day The 16, who could be sentenced to death if convicted, include joint

UDF Presidents Archie Gumede,

72. and Albertina Sisulu, the

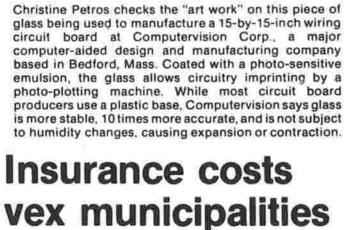
66-year-old wife of convicted African National Congress activist Walter Sisulu. They are accused of conspiring to overthrow the government between 1980 and 1985. Defense attorney Ismael Mohammed

argued Mond charges were to share the burden of telephone value argued in acceptable.

Noonan, D-Naugatuck; Rep. Wil-

Hamilton and Lamothe praise the public for finally realizing the

This is perfectly legitimate and probably as fair as any other leduction, but the implication is and towns from certain suits. that every large lawsuit becomes a Also cited as reasons for the public undertaking." Hamilton ocreased premiums were declin-



A better glass

HARTFORD (UPI) - Court ing interest rates and massive decisions and other factors have losses for insurance companies resulted in sharp increases in some of which are no longer municipal insurance premiums writing policies for municipalities and made it difficult for some

officials say.

of 45 percent.

ported Sunday.

over the past year

without some coverage or borrow-

ing money to pay higher premi-ums. The Hartford Courant re-

The newspaper said its check

with municipal officials found

increases of more than 1.500

percent for "umbrella," or catas-

rophe coverage in Middletown

that premiums for catastrophe when claims were paid on losses from fires caused by the San policies have risen by as much as 1,500 percent while rates for total The increases have left municipal officials tapping into reserve funds or other accounts, going

> are still trying to find a company to insurance agent. "You call up (an

Some municipalities are having

nameplate.

livan to head RIHMFC's single-

that said his aunt was the sole ing. He has said, however, that

appeared to be a problem

received a \$72,000 con-

Murray signed the affidavit

struction loan at a 10 percent

interest rate from RIHMFC. The

person who witnessed the affidavit

who charge it is a political appointment and say she isn't qualified because she processed a aulty mortgage application for DiPrete staunchly defended Sullivan last week. He said she was completely qualified and only

Donna, had part ownership in the house at 20 Irving St. in Cranston, they signed an affidavit that said. "Iwe have not had ... ownership in a principal residence" at any time during the previous three years. Owning a second home would not have automatically disqualified Murray from obtaining a lownterest mortage for his new house. It could possibly, however, have federal regulations require 90

family mortgage program. Her Home heating oll prices dip

> more than \$1.01 a gallon according to a survey late last week by th Energy Division in the Office of Policy and Management. Energy Undersecretary Brad-ford S. Chase said prices are at the lowest level in five years, although the survey showed a 23-cen difference between the lowest and

rently was scrawled on the slip and placed in a pile of